

NEW LIONS SWEETHEART GREETED

argie Harrison (right) is greeted by Lions Club president John E. Carter and Stanna Butler she begins her new duties as Post Lions Club sweetheart. Stanna, daughter of Mr. and Stanley L. Butler, had been the club sweetheart for two years. Margie is the daughter of and Mrs. G. A. (Buck) Harrison.—(Staff Photo)

y acts at request of sorority

## Ordinance directed at 'peeping Toms'

Phi sorority of the Texas

raise, voted to have South- private property.

ng Tom" ordinance Monday on five blocks of Main Street, and that the only state law against tres- run at the request of the Beta transacted other business.

council's regular March that group pointed out that there Chief Elton Corley a \$25-a- ordinance against trespassing on

Public Service Company | Carleton P. Webb, attorney for

with air-conditioning and heating.

Bids were to be let this week,

three weeks and completion sched-

Post student at

Tech is injured

Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Teachers meeting,

There will be no school Friday.

with members of the Post schools'

convention of District XIII of the

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, junior

no school Friday

Lubbock

uled for about June 1.

## Lubbock club to build Boy Scout structure

administration building in The Post Dispatch of Feb. 21, dical clinic for South Plains 1963. Monterey Optimist Club of It will be of all steel construction, April.

new building will be one of the \$45,000 improvement sent headquarters building at Camp at Camp Post, announced Post.

#### 2,500 damage being heard district court

hearing of a \$12,500 damage rought by Garza County Dale Cravy against Weswis, a Pampa flight sprayer, expected to be completed me today in Garza County et court here.

alleges damages to 165 as a result of an insectipraying by the defendant,

Smith.

istrict court jury Tuesday suit against the Texas Em- facial s of use of his left foot as to classes at Tech. It of an injury March 20,1962. employed by the Robinson by an automobile being driven by

on the civil docket for hear-Vancil Bowen vs. Texas up and the automobile which struck yers Insurance Association, it was heavily damaged. isation case, and Christine vs. Well Service Oil Co.

#### gistration for ginners set

tration forms for the preprogram for beginners in parents on March 1, accord-Noal Clemmons, Post Pri- faculty in Lubbock for the annual School principal.

dates and hours for taking Texas State Teachers Association. as tests were assigned to high school teacher here, is preschild. These tests will be giv- ident of District XIII and will be awards by Bob Pace. They were ng the dates of March 18 in Lubbock this evening for pre- presented as follows:

ents of beginners who did not a letter are urged to go to incipal's office a letter are urged to go to incipal's office and teachers plan to incipal's office and the second seco to register their child. attend the convention, it was in-

passing provides penalties only The council voted to pass the when the trespassing is for the new city council would fill his repha chapter.

action on the ordinance came read from the sorority in which He further explained howe

He further explained, however, that cities are given the power to g, at which it also gave Po- is neither a state law nor a city pass ordinances against trespas-

The full text of the ordinance passed by the council appears on page 4 of today's Dispatch. Its No. l provision is that "it shall be unlawful for any person to prowl. loiter, enter into, or go near or about the premises of another . for the purpose of . . . peeping, spy-ing and looking therein."

The ordinance provides a fine not to exceed \$100 upon conviction of violation of the ordinance.

The council voted unanimously to from \$400 to \$425 a month, effec-Boy Scouts of America, is The building will contain 1,700 to tive April 1. Corley will have serv- Baptist Church at Clairemont. ovided at Camp Post here 1,800 square feet of floor space, ed one year as police chief in

> The building will replace the prerailroad crossing to the courthouse. They provide 50 per cent more illumination than the old lights at with construction to begin in about an additional cost of \$1.50 a light.

There will be a total of 15 of the new lights. Some of them have been The building will be dedicated as up for the last several weeks-on Colorado City. the block just east of the Broadway Philip Young, who was the first intersection-for try-out purposes.

president of Monterey Optimist The council also signed a conthe refunding of \$305,000 in city water revenue bonds, pending the passage of a bill now before the V. Osman on Feb. 8, 1913. state legislature on "advanced refunding.

A Dittmar & Co. representative told the council that the refunding Bobby Hudman, 19-year-old Post if the bill is passed, will result in of cotton 19 miles northwest student at Texas Tech, who was a big saving to the city on interest at as a result of an insecti-injured Tuesday morning when charges.

his motor-bike was struck by an The police report for February automobile, was brought to his made by Chief Corley, disclosed case began early yesterday home here early yesterday after-that city police court fines paid noon from Methodist Hospital in last month totaled \$820.

ed \$217 to Charles Hankins Hans Hudman, suffered head and Drunks, 24-\$485; vagrancy, 2injuries in the accident, Insurance Association as of the temporary and parof the temporary and parof the temporary and parof the temporary and parofficer in line of duty, 2-\$40; run- etery under the direction of White The youth's motor-bike was hit ning stop sign, 4-\$20; no driver's Funeral Home of Tahoka. license, 4-\$40; running red light,

a Lubbock Negro woman, it was reported. His motor-bike was torn need of renewing one of its water from Portales, N. M. lease contracts and also the need Suvivors include his wife; three Bobby was brought home yesof meeting with the city engineer sons, C. E. Roper of Wilson, Orterday by his father, who said he for a discussion of plans for the ville Roper of the home and Clyde Mrs. Leon Barnes-both of whom was to go back to Lubbock Friday sewer extensions to be laid east Roper of Odessa; nine grandchil-of the railroads tracks. Roper of Odessa; nine grandchildren (See POSTINGS, Page 8)

Pat Martin, George Childers, Dan (See SMITH RITES, Page 8) to see the doctor and might be perof the railroads tracks. mitted to return to classes that

parents and other guests attended the annual Blue and Gold banquet

Highlighting the program was he presentation of achievement

night in the school cafeteria.

Individual and den awards presented

late candidate filing rush here

heat the Saturday and Wednesday filing deadlines for the city and urday afternoon. school board April elections produced seven more new candidates bent in the field, but will be seekand the withdrawal of one from ing office for the first time at the the mayor's race. The final election lineup will read

er city councilman, vs. Harold term also will expire in April, is Malcolm Bull is the only incumoil production.

For two city council posts: Ed

Sawyers, Frank Blanton, J. B. Potts, Chant Lee, and Bob Collier. For two three-year terms on the school trustees: Malcolm Bull Martin Nichols, Virgil Bilbo and Wallace Simpson.

THE WITHDRAWAL which came Tuesday in the mayor's race after the Saturday filing deadline had passed, was that of Giles C. Mc-

McCrary in a brief signed statement to City Clerk Wynelle Holland wrote:

"My desire for efficient city administration has been realized within the past few days by the announcement of experienced, interested men for the coming city election. I therefore wish to withdraw my name from nomination and request my name not be included on the ballott."

City Attorney Carleton P. Webb said he could find nothing in the state statutes to prevent such a withdrawal after the deadline. LUCAS FILED IN the mayor's

race Friday. His present term as Post city council passed a install higher powered street lights the city, explained to the council city councilman still has a year to If Lucas is elected mayor, the

> signed post as councilman by appointment Chant Lee, local florist and form-

personnel director at Postex Mills, and Bob Collier, local druggist, were the last two to file for

#### Pioneer resident of Clairemont dies suddenly

Funeral services for Delmer Clarence Scogin, 73, a resident of Clairemont since 1900, who died raise the salary of the police chief suddenly Monday morning, were to be held at 2 p. m. today in the

Mr. Scogin, who was the father of Mrs. Bonnie Vardiman and Mrs. The new street lights to be in-stalled on Main Street will be from the interval of Post, died ther is right—that a group of Post, while in town at Clairement tran-ther is right—that a group of Post, died ther is right—that a group of Post, died there is right a group of Post, sacting business. He had been in hit the highway walking with a 50-

Born Dec. 12, 1889, in Stephens County, he moved to Clairemont with his parents in 1900 and for a time was engaged with his father in hauling frieght from Rotan and

Later, he worked on the old Sput and 24 ranches, served from 1923 until 1929 as county clerk of Kent tract with Dittmar & Co., Inc., for County and from 1938 until 1947 as postmaster at Clairemont.

> the First Baptist Church of Post. (See PIONEER RITES, Page 8)

## held at Gordon

The number of arrests and fines 80, a resident of the Gordon comtotal for various offenses were: munity since 1927, were held at 2

Mr. Roper, a retired farmer,

Lee filed at noon and Collier Sat- cil

J. B. Potts is the only incum-

polls. He was appointed to the the death of Roy Baker. Dr. James R. Matthews, whose Wednesday.

Seven more in, one withdraws in

polls. He was appointed to the the Post Independent School Disas a school trustee council to fill the vacancy left by trict board of trustees all filed Bull and Martin trict board of trustees all filed Bull and Martin Nichols filed two city council posts will be held in the final two days—Tuesday and Tuesday. Nichols is superintendent Tuesday. April 2, and the school

Mayor Powell Shytles decided not term on the board. Bobby Pierce, local grocery store operator, filed to seek re-election as mayor after the other incumbent whose term yesterday afternoon. also will expire next month, did

here for the Alamo Corporation in district trustee election will fol-

his first three-year community, and Simpson, former

The filing deadline for the school THE FOUR CANDIDATES for not seek re-election after six years election was midnight last night.

The city election for mayor and

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## Post Dispatch

Thirty-Sixth Year

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With this issue of The Dispatch, Editor Charlie Didway celebrates his tenth year as editor of what we like to think of as one of the finest weeklies in West Texas, or anywhere else. Editor Charliehis quiet, steady way-has had a whole lot to do with making The Dispatch into a highly readable and award winning paper. He wants it right. He believes in treating everybody equally. The only time we've seen his temper rise is when somebody to his way thinking tries to impose upon the paper's news policies.

Charlie is what is known as a 'good country editor" in the news A "country editor" is one who edits a weekly or small paper. And a good one is usually a more versatile and better writing man than most reporters on the large dailies. Charlie is all of that.

We can only add that we are looking forward to the Dispatch edition when Charlie will celebrate his second decade as head man of our news department.

This is the weekend-if the weather is right-that a group of Post mile goal in mind.

All the details aren't in yet on who, when, or where, but it looks like Sunday with the young hikers being driven to Brownfield and then starting out for home-50 miles distant.

grades possible.

He was married to Miss Clarice We hope they can turn down at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Hudtemptation better than a trio of man Funeral Chapel. when a motorist stopped and of World War II. fered them a ride home. They

for the last week by walking a mile p. m. Monday in the Gordon Church or so to school each morning-and \$50; disturbing the peace, 4-\$75; of Christ with Cline Drake, minis then maybe taking a mile or two solo at the service, accompanied walk in the evening.



50-YEAR AWARDS GO TO THREE MASONS

Three Post Masons were presented 50-year awards at a lodge meeting here last Thursday night. Shown looking at their awards are W. S. (Walter) Duckworth, second from left, C. D. Morrel and J. A. Stallings. At the left is H. W. (Bill) Fillinghim of Odessa, grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, who presented the awards. Fifth from left is Roy Edwards of Tahoka, district deputy grand master, and at the right is Ira L. Duckworth, a past master of the lodge here.—(Staff Photo)

#### Smith rites are conducted here

Smith of 511 West Fourth St., employee of the L. E. Ostrum Oil The boys say this avoids all the Co... who died Friday morning in Veterans Hospital at Big Spring after a lengthy illness, were held

local boys did last Sunday. Lewis Mr. Smith was 69. He was born Herron, Gary Hays, and Jimmy Sept. 2, 1893, and had lived in Post Williams set out to walk to Ta- since 1950, moving here from Kil-

the First Presbyterian Church, of classic ficiated at the funeral services. Some of the "hike fad" young- Burial was in Terrace Cemetery sters here have been practicing under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home

Mrs. Betty Huddleston sang a by Mrs. Barbara Babb at the piano. Military services were conducted

Editor Charlie Didway promises at the graveside by the Veterans have The Dispatch camera wait- of Foreign Wars Post. Color bearing at the city limits to record the ers were Luke Bilberry and Ray 4-30; indecent exposure, 1-\$10. died at 12:05 a. m. Sunday at his hikers arrival home Sunday-if Warren; color guards, Ralph Cock-The council briefly discussed the home. He moved to Lynn County they go and walk all the way rell and L. F. Weich, and bugler Ricky Welch. The flag was folded by Nicholas Vukad and Max Chaf-Donald Barnes, son of Mr. and fin and presented by Chaffin. Pallbearers were Gordon Wilson

Lions vs. Sorority gals

## Benefit cage tilt

Alpha chapter and members of the Post Lions Club will clash head- The two organizations' rosters on Friday night. March 15, in a had not been released at press

hoka (25 miles) and back. They gore, Tex. He was a member of thing like a week the NCAA Tour- week's Dispatch. had progressed 24 miles and were the Presbyterian Church of Pitts nament to be played in Lubbock The game officials will be Sherry just a mile this side of Tahoka burgh, Pa., and was a veteran of Saturday night, but is expected to Josey of the sorority and Bernard yield nothing in the way of thrills, S. Ramsey of the Lions Club. Ram-The Rev. Ed Herring, pastor of chills and spills to the collegiate sey will be remembered, particu-

#### Post man's father is buried at Spur

Funeral services for J. B. "Bud" Morrison, a resident of Dickens students. Proceeds will be used by and Kent counties since 1897, who the organizations on their respecdied here last Thursday morning live projects—the sorority's for the at the home of his son, Dr. L. J. assistance of disabled persons in Morrison, 516 West 12th St., were the community and the Lions' for conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday its children's sight fund. at the Church of Christ in Spur.

Mr. Morrison, who was 82, moved to Dickens County in 1897, settling in the Duck Creek community, and was an early-day cowboy for the old Spur Ranch before moving in 1902 to his own ranch in the Red Mud community of Kent County, where he had lived ever since.

He was born in Mills County on April 14, 1880, and was married to Maude Garner on June 26, 1919. at Dickens

Mr. Morrison was a member of the Church of Christ.

He had been visiting his son here Two-Year Service Star: Toramy Crenshaw. Den chiefs assisted in for about a week at the time of his freenwood, Joe Shook.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife; four sons, Robert Morrison Danny Richardson, Pete Dodson, their table decorations. Mrs. Herb was served cafeteria style. Special of San Antonio, Dr. Morrison of John Bland and Richard Hart.

The game will follow by some- time, but will be announced in next

larly by members of the sorority. The game here will be played as the umpire of last summer's softball game between the two or-

> Adding attraction to the evening's entertainment wil be sale of refreshments at the stand in the gym lobby.

The prices of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

#### FFA team wins first at Tahoka

The Post Future Farmers of America chapter's livestock judging team won first place Tuesday in a Mesa District FFA livestock judging contest at Tahoka.

The Post team, whose advisor is Ike Trimble, copped first place honors in a field of 15 teams. Seminole placed second; Klondike, third, and O'Donnell, fourth.

Members of the Post team are

## Roper funeral is

Funeral services for G. L. Roper,

Wolf Arrow Points: Kelly Duren,

Bear Badges: Tommy Green

Jimmy Poer.

wood, Ricky Greer, Larry Holland,

Dee Justice, Jimmy Kemp, Bobby one gold; Johnny Hodges, one gold Zachary. Smith, Thomas ter of ceremonies and led the singof Cub Scout Pack 316 Friday and one silver; Jimmy Poer, one

Greenwood, Joe Shook. Special awards went to Den 2 for project honors, which included

en, David Hart, Johnny Hodges, cent attendance Cubmaster Herb Smith was mas-

ing. The invocation was by Phil Pledge of Allegiance. Parents supplied the food, which

convention meetings.

Bobcat Badges: Roger Pace, Sandy Reep, Robert Schafer, John Mrs. Herb Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mrs. Herb Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mrs. Herb Godes and One silver. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther. Another special award went to Dodeson, with 416 points out of a modes of the demonther.

## 175 attend Cub Blue and Gold banquet

## Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

#### Attention focuses on elections

During the month of March, city and school district voters will be making up their collective minds as to whom they want to fill the mayor's and two city councilmen's posts for the city and two chairs at the school trustees' table for the next two years.

'These "political campaigns" are usually rather quiet ones, but they do bring a review in the public's mind of the operation of both the city council and the school board and focus public attention on the problems which lie ahead for both.

It gives candidates the opportunity to state their views on these problems and present their qualifications to hold local public office.

The Dispatch adheres to the policy of not endorsing local candidates in such elections as it feels the public is close enough to the candidates

and the issues to fairly judge for themselves. But it woulr counsel the voters during this thinking period" on one point.

Here in America we traditionally are too inclined to vote against ideas and men-instead of voting FOR men and FOR their ideas which we support. This has caused European nations to correctly judge us as still politically immature.

The Dispatch urges local voters to examine the candidates' qualifications and expressed views and instead of voting their dislikes to concentrate voting FOR candidates and issues, if such

Let us be politically positive-not negative. Let us select the most qualified. Let us select candidates who stand for those projects which we individually support.-JC

#### 4-H-today's youth at work

This is National and Texas 4-H Club Week and the time to call attention to the great amount of good this worthwhile youth training program is accomplishing right here in Garza County.

To make any youth program go requires the dedicated effort of a large number of busy adult leaders, who volunteer their time and talents for the overall community good.

So it is fitting this week that The Dispatch editorially salute the many adult leaders here in Garza County in 4-H work. Your efforts are helping to guarantee that America will not only be strong and free today-but will be strong and free

It is today's youth who will become the community and national leaders of tomorrow.

4-H work guides the interest of youth into many worthwhile channels and teaches our boys and girls to be better-and more responsible-

4-H. too, is a good example of today's youth at work. So much is said and written about the small minority of teenagers who create what we call our "juvenile delinquency problem." It is well that more space-much more-be devoted to pointing up all the good youth programs and the hundreds of youngsters who work so actively and eagerly within their frameworks.

What would help the most to encourage 4-H work, and other youth programs, is not the encouragement to both youngsters and adult leaders from The Dispatch, but a word of praise from you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader.

When 4-Hers are aware of "total community encouragement" through such expressions their efforts in such fields will be reduobled. Before the week is out let THEM know YOU are behind

#### Let us not go overboard

This hiking fad should be approached sensibly. For the average person to strike out on a 50 or 60-mile hike is much like feeding a fullcourse meal to a man who has just been rescued from starvation on an isolated mountain peak or a remote island.

The average person just isn't used to that kind of walking

Anyway, as one observer has pointed out, if the marathon mania should spread to oldsters. some of them might end up in an ambulance with a heart attack instead of the 50-mile goal line. Then, too, modern freeways and highways do not offord good partways for long-distance hikes, and are beset with traffic hazards for pedestrians. afford good pathways for long-distance hikes, and

It would be a fine thing for the country, however, if the botfooting rage, instead of expiring completely, would just simmer down into a general stimulus to the nearly extinct practice of moderate walking-a mile or so a day. Nothing

more conducive to general good health and vigor than a brisk walk, or even a leisurely one, taken regularly. It mildly exercises virtually all the muscles of the body just enough to keep them from getting stiff and rusty; at the same time refreshing the mind and the soul. And if one doesn't already have a bad heart, walking is good preventive medicine against its going bad.

All the influences of modern life tend to discourage walking. In the last half century the automobile, the movies and television have made this a nation of sedentary sitters. What will it be in another half century?

"Walking is the best possible exercise," said Thomas Jefferson, who lived 83 years by doing it. His advice is more pertinent now than it was in

Let's "walk and live," but let's do both moderately Incidentally, we here in the Post vicinity are well-blessed with good walking terrain and interesting places to which to walk -- CD

#### Senate door needs unlocking!

meetings of public bodies at all levels of govern-

It will mark an important step forward for Texans and will enable the public to know more about the public's business.

But written into the measure are several exceptions at the various levels, such as juvenile courts, some state boards-and the state senate when it votes on the governor's nominations

That senate door is the one which needs unlocking in the worst way. We'll tell you why, too! In the first place, no governor would make

an appointment which couldn't stand full public scrutiny because such would reflect upon his own record and arouse apprehension as to his inten-

In the second place, the senate wouldn't reject qualified appointees for purely political reasons, as apparently is the case at the present session when one of Governor Connally's appointments to the board of regents was turned down for reasons unknown, but probably because he

Chances look fairly good for passage of a law was a liberal Democrat and not a conservative

Third, an appointee for state office can have some sad things fone to his reputation by being "black-balled" by the state senate in one of these locked-door affairs.

It is refreshing to note, however, that there is the stir of rebellion among the august senators themselves on this point. One has stood on his feet and told his fellow senators, "never again." He said he wouldn't feel bound to keep his mouth shut and would tell how senators voted on appointments and why if asked.

This may be the big breakthrough. After all, why should one house of the legislature say to the people of Texas that it isn't right for public officials to meet except in full public view-except

There will be a more responsible air in Ausfin when the "senate club" no longer locks the door and decides if it likes a governor's appointee or not. Politics will be a little cleaner in Texas too when they can no longer turn the key.-JC

#### What our contemporaries are saying

Joe, Phil and Wyndell Inman say if you work in California a while you'll really appreciate Lynn County people. They worked in a service station nut there and now are operating one here. In California, customers are grouchy and have little or nothing to say. In Tahoka, the people are friendly, cheerful and pleasant to deal with.-Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

Home is where a man goes when he is tired of being nice to people.-Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.

There's not much you can do about winter . . . it just comes in one year and goes out the other.-James Roberts in The Andrews County

We are told there is a certain church in Haskell that's having trouble getting people to sit in the front eight or ten pews and is going to get he seat of the trouble and the bottom of things placing cushions up front, where religion ts. Guess you'd call that cushioning the congation for the shock of what the preacher's going to say about 'em.-Porter L. Oakes in The Haskell Fee Press.

The Lenten Season officially opened on Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) and will close on Easter after Good Friday. The six weeks period observed by members of many Christian faiths. The real Lent is the putting forth of a man's hand to quiet his own passions and to put them aside, that the higher voices may speak to him and the higher touches fall upon him. It is the making of an empitiness about the soul, that the higher fullness may fill it.-Neal Estes in The Stanton Reporter.

Figures on an income tax return are the ghosts of earnings that insist they passed through the billfold too nuickly to leave an impression on the memory -Douglas Meador in Matador Tri-

Since there are no perfect husbands, it's hard to imagine what happened to the perfect sons mothers raised -- Marvin Tomme in The Rails



OPENING WITH the weather, the man up the street says the best year-round thermometer is a warm heart and a cool head.

And the weatherman, on the tlephone, said: "My corns hurt too, madam, but we still say it will be clear and sunny.

SOME OLD-TIMERS in official Washington have brought their own private glossary of bureaucratic ingo up to date for the benefit of newcomers, according to a usually reliable source, the New York Times. It goes like this:

A program--Any assignment that cannot be completed by one telephone call Note and initial-Let's spread the

responsibility for this. Point up the issue-Expand one

page to fifteen. Research work-Looking for the guy who moved the file.

We are aware of it-We hoped the fool who started it would have forgotten it by now. Under consideration - Never

Under active consideration -We are looking in the files for it. We are making a survey- We

need more time to think of an ans-Statistician - One who draws a mathematically precise line from

foregone conclusion. Expert - A person who avoids small errors as he swoops toward the grand fallacy.

an unwarranted assumption to a

Along the same line, someone has collected for us a series of "twistalk" phrases, which you might or might not enjoy. Here are some of the best of them:

Expedite - To confound confusion with commotion

Coordinator - The guy who has a desk between two expediters. To negotiate - To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

Reorientation - Getting used to working again. Reliable source - The guy you

just met. Informed source - The guy who told the guy you just met.
Unimpeachable source — The

guy who started the rumor origin-Clarification - Filling in the background whith so many details that the foreground goes under-

Let's get together on this - I'm assuming you're as confused as I

Give us the benefit of your present thinking - We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

Will advise in due course- If we figure it out, we'll let you know. I approach the subject with an pen mind - Completely ignorant of the whole subject.

IT'S A GOOD thing the world turned out to be round. Just think what a square satellite would cost.

The new hiking fad wasn't long in hitting the campuses of the institutions of higher learning. Even of Texas is in on the act. A Post student here, Charles "Spike Tubbs, and another student hiked 62 miles in 161/4 hours, which averages out nearly four miles an hour. Fifty miles of the distance was covered in 12 hours, but the boys can't be blamed for slowing the pace a little on the final 12 miles. Spike reports that three students started the hike, but that one of them failed to finish.

OUR ROVING Reporter says that the same service station in Justiceburg that has started a zoo also has a sign up advertising "Home Made Bread."

Yesterday (Wednesday) was the 30th anniversary of the big bank holiday, "the day the money stopped" by decree from Washington. Caroline Bird recalls in Look Magazine the courage, tragedy and humor of March 6, 1933.

Yes, there was a bit of humor For one thing the late John D. Rockefeller Sr. ran out of dimes and had to give his golf caddy a dollar. There were novel ways of continuing business. In Atlanta, a taxi driver accepted postage

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#### Remembering yesteryears . . .

#### Five years ago

Dr. B. E. Yeung elected Rotary involved in collision; Paula Smith land basketball tourney; Wilson E. Connell dies of heart attack; Mrs.

In Buffalo, a winning prize fighter received his purse in potatoes and tomatoes. All of us who were alive then have stories

According to the article, this cannot happen again. Federal Deposit counts up to \$10,000. More important, there are fewer banks, and cators exist to forecast trouble.

The only bank holidays we live in dread of nowadays are those that slip up on us-like last Saturday's Texas Independence Day. Iene.

#### Ten years ago

Charles Didway of Levelland aspresident; Danny Thomas and sumes duties as editor of the Post Spring Byington to be in Post for Dispatch; TB tests underway at statue dedication; R. T. Smith of school; H. G. Flowers files as can-Shallowater hired as superintendent didates for city commissioners, of Post schools; Miss Linda Lusby, Lions see Indian dances executed Roy Jones united in marriage; by Boy Scout Troop 16; J. W. Hen-Marilyn Sue Jones honored on 10th derson files for trustee of Post Inbirthday; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair dependent School District; PHS announce birth of a son, Michael basketball girls journey to Waco Jay; Ronnie Joe Jackson breaks for opening play in annual Mcleg on grade school playground; Camey championship tournament; Nathan Little and Benny Joe Clary Staff Sgt. Roy Wade home from Korean front; Mr. and Mrs. Mason honored with party on 11th birth. Justice announe the birth of a son, day; Tommy Mayfield initiated as Dee Cecil; Miss Sue Butler weds new member of Phi Mu Alpha at Johnnie Johnson: Miss Mildred Texas Tech: 8th graders win South- Boren, bride-elect of Billy Jack Boren, is complimented with tea shower; Miss Helen Dolores Moore, Betty Louise Peden and Bill Henry bride-elect of Noah Wilson Stone, Smith of Spur exchange wedding complimented at party: Sheila Lawrence celebrates ninth birthday; Mrs. Bob Short honored with tea-shower.

#### Fifteen years ago

J. L. Stewart dies at Southland: funeral services held for Clifford Richard Johnson; Rogene Wall entertains with slumber party on her Insurance, paid for by banks them- 11th birthday; Miss Vera Jean selves, now guarantees bank ac- Branson and W. T. Mitchell wed in Lubbock; Harold Reno honored with party on his 18th birthday in home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iva they are stronger. Economic indi- Reno; Mrs. M. B. Simpson and mother injured in hit-run mishap; David Frank Smith is death victim; Herring's department store celebrates tenth anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunn move to Abi-



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## Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

## "God's Promise to Abraham"

In Genesis 12:1-2, 13:6, and Hebrews 11-8-10 we find the promises given to Abraham. There are four important

1. GUIDANCE—"Unto a land I will show thee . . . " By faith Abraham journeyed to this land. Guidance is promised to everyone who believes. John 8:12, Psa. 119:105; Psa.

2. NUMEROUS POSTERITY. Gen 13.6. Abraham became the father of a Great Nation. We are the seeds of Abraham. Prosperity—"I will bless thee . . ." Indeed this was ful-

filled. Abraham left all, but he became a wealthy man. Also his name was made great God has promised to take care of the righteous. Matt. 6:33; 1 Tim. 4:8; Psa. 1:3. AN INSTRUMENT OF BLESSING. All nations were blessed and are being blessed through him for through his seed came Christ. He is the greatest blessing to mankind. Gal. 3.8, 14, 26-29. This promise becomes a challenge to us. Are we instruments of blessings? People who have not yet received the blessings of Christ, can do so only through the followers of Christ today. We must go and

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With one crop year just behind Instruction sheets may be a us. Texas farmers are already tained from local branches of a solid Conservation Services of the solid Conserva planning steps for starting the circle all over again.

One important step that can be taken now is to send soil samples to laboratories for analysis. This early sampling helps assure the farmer of getting the best results from their soil during 1963. And early testing gives plenty of time to place orders for the proper types of fertilizer which the soil

A number of state and federally operated laboratories, as well as private concerns, offer this service to the farmer. Those who want to get a diagnosis of their soil needs A number of state and federallycan consult their county agent for the location of the nearest laboratory. The test can pay off in richer

#### Beverly Young is on McMurray honor roll

ABILENE — Miss Beverley Young of Post was among the 106 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester of 1962 at McMurry College, Dr. Joe C. Humphrey, academic dean, has announced.

These students were those having a 2.5 (B-plus) grade average. Miss Young, a freshman elementary education major, was active in the McMurry Indian Band. She the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young.

The President of the United States should be addressed as Mr. President or Sir.

ADVANTAGES OF SOIL TESTING | yields on less land this year, Soil Conservation Service or rect from the testing laborates The practice varies in difference areas but a composite sample in cores or slices of soil taken in 15 to 20 different spots of a fee is usually the rule. Small am that differ in color, texture a drainage should be avoided or as

pled separately.
Soil testing should be consi on a crop rotation basis where is possible. Sampling oils me three to five years, or once does

The value of maintaining a the value of maintaining a betty soil cannot be overestime. Just like humans, soil cas a "sick" due to deficiencies in "diet". When planning crops he certain plot of land, the fame should know what that soil as in the way of proper fertile. The initial cost will be returned better yields.



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You may have some early dise and not even know it. Unless condition is found and treatchances are it will become ore serious and more difficult to

A regular check-up by a doctor a good opportunity to get sound, edical advice on your needs, sed on his professional evaluan of your state-of-health. You ay need medical advice about food you eat, the exercise you ould take, and other habits which n help or hinder you in your arch for good health.

Even if you are already under atment, perhaps it has been long since your last visit to the Your condition may have need for the better or worse. Perhaps your regimen needs to changed or your medicines-if u are taking any-need to be rejusted in dosage or kind. Not medicines are to be taken infinitely. Also, new diagnostic aids and

dicines are now available which doctor may want to prescribe. Perhaps you had an illness and ercame it. It is possible the conon could recur

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There is no set schedule of how often you should have a check-up. but it should be regular. Let your doctor set the schedule for you. At the end of the examination he can suggest the time for the next

#### **Bonds sales off** to a good start

ties in Texas that achieved 20 per cent or more of their U. S. Savings Bonds sales quota in January

January sales of "E" and "H" savings bonds in Garza County totaled \$23,193, which is 21.1 per cent of the county's 1963 goal of \$110,000

January bond sales for the state of Texas were \$15,814,670.

"Garza countians can be proud of the fine start they have made in purchases of 'E' and 'H' bonds in January", said Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the County Savings

#### Soldier participates in field exercise

GRAFENWOHR, Germany (AH-TNC) -Army Pfc. Connie R. Mar-tin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Martin, 609 W. Sixth St., Post. Tex., recently took part in a fourweek field training exercise with other members of the 3d Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Ger-

The training included varied types of range firing and day and Conference held at A&M. night maneuvers.

Martin, a driver in Service Batin Hanau, entered the Army in October 1961, completed basic arrived overseas in April 1962.

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#### Chemical container directions should be followed to protect farm animals

"secret" of a voiding poisoning by army worms, the answer must farm animals, or any other crop, be yes," he said. "Some persons with agricultural chemicals is to say we don't need chemicals. Aca Texas A&M College veterinarian ing, automatic washers, and many

This tongue - in - check advice nual Texas Agricultural Aviation

Dr. Turk paraphrased the old perly used. "When everything else axiom. tery of the division's 73d Artillery fails, try following the directions." But then there are always persons who feel that if a little bit training at Fort Carson, Colo., and is good, a little more is better, he

> "We have the crop duster who "We have the crop duster who turns over a lake without shutting More than 35,000 deaths were causoff the stray or dust, and dead fish result," he said. "We have them turn over pastures where cattle are grazing, or over fields of forage crops, and we even have some who poison themselves. However, these incidences are becoming fewer and fewer."

Referring to current unfavorable publicity about alleged effects of pesticides upon humans, livestock and wildlife. Dr. Turk posed this question to the 200 persons attend-ing the conference: "Do we need

"If you have ever seen a mangy bull, a bollweevil infested cotton

follow directions on the container, tually, we don't need, meat, cloththings."

The veterinarian cited statistics comes from Dr. R. D. Turk of the showing how chemicals have made Veterinary Parasitology Depart-ment, a speaker at the 12th an-best, and how chemicals have improved human health. But he added that chemicals can be impro-

"Certainly chemicals are dangerous. So are automobiles, airplanes, electricity and even bathing. Did you know that last year twice as many deaths were caused by misuse of aspirin as from agricultural chemicals. There were a few dozed by automobiles," Dr. Turk said.

#### Post student makes Texas U. honor roll

AUSTIN - Forty-four students, including one from Post, are on the University of Texas School of Architecture scholastic honor roll for the fall semester.

The Post student on the honor roll is Lexa M. Acker, son of Mr and Mrs. Leo M. Acker.

#### Big Spring Rodeo is to open on May 29

BIG SPRING - The 30th Annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will be held in Big Spring this year on May 29, 30, 31, and June 1, according to E. P. Driver, secretary of the Big Spring Rodeo Association

ducers from Elk City, Okla., will broken leg and observation for posproduce the show which will conrel race. The events will be saddle about nine feet above the ground, dogging, bull riding, calf roping inch pipe at the bottom of the fil-and girls' barrel race.

The Channel Islands were the

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Tow er has asked Secretary of the In-terior Stewart Udall for a report on hearings held in Texas concerning the ban on shooting Golden Eagles from airplanes.

Sen. John Tower

protests ban on

shooting eagles

Senator Tower has voiced his opposition to the Interior Department ruling, which has also been vigorously protested by ranchers in west southwest Texas. Secretary Udall was given authority to reg-ulate the killing of Golden Eagles in a resolution sponsored in the Senate by Senator Yarborough.

Tower, in his letter to Udall, asked that "Copies of pertinent documents and results of this study and conclusions determined be made available for my informa-

The Department of the Interior in placing a ban on killing Golden Eagles from airplanes, bowed to the wishes of organizations such as the Audubon Society which claimed that the Golden Eagle is be coming extinct.

Texas ranchers, on the other hand, have testified that the Golden Eagle, far from becoming extinct, has actually increased in number, and that it poses a serious threat to newborn lambs and

## Vet's **Forum**

Q. Can you give me a break down on the veterans who hold GI insurance policies?

A. Approximately six million GI insurance policies are presently recognize these situations requires held by veterans. The face value of the policies approximates \$40 billion. Of the policies, five million are held by World War II veterans, 700,000 by Korean veterans, and 300,000 by World War I veterans

Q. Would I benefit by converting my GI term insurance to a form of permanent insurance? My present premium is \$18.50 a month for a \$10,000 policy. I am 40 years old

Term premiums increase every five years and thus become highest when the veteran is usually least able to pay. For instance, on your term insurance you will pay \$26 a month when you are 60 years old and \$61.80 when you are 70 If you convert to permanent insur ance, the premium will become \$21.20 a month and it will never

#### Workman injured at dam project

Ray Rendon, 18, of Crosbyton sustained a broken leg Wednesday of last week in a 55-foot fall inside filtering tower at the White River dam project, northeast of Post

Rendon, an employe of the M. R Stewart Co., fell from a point just inside the tower top, where he was working, down the two by six-foot shaft to a steel grating 50 feet be-

Rendon was taken to Crosbyton Jiggs and Elra Butler, rodeo pro- Clinic-Hospital for treatment of a

sist of five events and girls' bar-moved the steel grating, which was bronc riding, bareback riding, bull- and took Rendon out through a 48-

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By VERN SANFORD

backs to the try-one-now, a differ-

ent-one-later, system are many

But the primary objection is that

test to actually tell whether or not

It is much better to stick with

one or two lures, letting them have

But what lures? That's the per

plexing problem. Today there are

so many artificial baits in different sizes, shapes and types that it con-

Most of the better anglers have

one thing in common. They con-

centrate their efforts either on the

top, or at the opposite extreme,

right on the bottom.

THERE'S A GOOD reason for his thinking. Much of the base'

food supply is concentrated in these

Probably the one big exception

is small bait fish like minnows and

sunfish. But a hungry bass usually

will come to the top to take a

frog-looking popper or a worm crawled along the bottom, as read-

A lure that operates either right on top or right on the bottom has

an advantage over the other lures

in that it can be worked at the

ultra-slow speed needed to tempt

Most lures which show up it

sporting goods stores have a def-

inate place in fishing. But they are

specialized tools and work only in

certain situations. Knowing how to

haven't encountered enough situa

tions to pinpoint clues which wil

IN THIS RESPECT water depth

very important. Lures with met-

al lips are designed to run at cer-

tain depths. A lure built to run 16

feet beneath the surface will, for

them which lures to use.

weekend anglers simply

ig bass.

much experience

ily as he will a perch-type lure.

the time to make a true test.

uses the average fisherman.

will produce.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, March 7, 1963 Page 3 on a lazy old bass.

40-foot water.

the lure doesn't get a fair enough lure will be practically useless.

Unless the angler knows the dep-

But if he sticks with the top-

water bait or the bottom-bumper

the water depth is not as impor-

vicinity where bass hang out.

this formula successfully,

tant. He'll still have his bait in the

Only within the past few years

IT USED TO BE that the only

baits which dug deep down, where

the big bass are most apt to be

found, were those with long metal

lips. These baits require a fast re-

rieve to make them dig deep, too

have fishermen been able to apply

th of water he's fishing, this type



Lifelike lures made of limp plastic can be worked very slowly, crawled right along the bottom, yet they have enough action to Many anglers carry two rigged

outfits in their boats, one equipped with a top-water lure, the other with a bottom-bumping bait, They try one for 25 to 30 casts, and tample, be halfway down in 20 if by then they haven't inveigled Most bass fishermen spend too foot water, near bottom in 12-foot a strike, they switch to the other much time changing baits. Draw-water, but close to the surface in outfit. water, but close to the surface in

OFTEN IT PAYS OFF to try the opwater baits for the first couple of hours after daybreak when bass migrate into the shallows to feed on things found along the surface; then use the bottom-bumping baits during the remainder of the day when the fish have drifted back

into deeper water. As to the color of a lure it has been proven that the color shading is more important than the actual color itself. If a person stays with two basic type lures-topwater and bottom - bumping - and two basic colors, light and dark, he'll be right 99 times out of 100.

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FOR RENT - One three - room furnished house and one two-room furnished house. Call Basil Puckett at 495-2653 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished house one bedroom, 902 West Main Call 2868.

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402 West 13th.

FOR RENT-Bedrooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment to lady, bills paid, close downtown, 115 North Ave. K.

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1tc (3-7) FOR RENT-Two and three room furnished apartments, two and four room furnished houses. In

tfc (3-7)

### Card of Thanks

quire 210 East 10th.

Words cannot express the thanks for the kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. To those \$50 and theft of property over the Fluitt of Route 3, Post, are the persons in the last three years a who sent food, flowers, and all their value of \$50. cash register, one Tower electric acts of kindness. Also a special thanks to James Minor who was a sing as true a forged instrument orial Hospital, weighing eight a highly industrialized, highly great comfort to us. At a time like in writing, this we realize just how much our friends really mean to us.

> A special thanks to Dr. Matthews and the Hudman ambulance boys, Darrell Eckols and Garland Huddleston, who called and assisted us with our dear loved one, Bud Morrison. Also to all our many friends May the Good Lord bless all of

you. Again many, many thanks. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Morrison Hart were her father, L. D. Stellers Peace D. C. Roberts court during

Imported stock. See at Morse had to go to San Francisco. We Border Patrol. Ranch, Fairfield, Tex., nine miles also wish to thank all the people in the finishing departments of the Model 3T. 180 ft. heavy anchor many nice people. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson

John E., Charlene and Nancy We wish to thank all of our many friends and neighbors for all the food and flowers and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. We would like to thank Rev Ed Herring, Barbara Babb and the singer at the chapel. Also Mrs. Harold Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. P. FOR SALE—Good used upright Mrs. C. R. Wilson for helping at the home. A special thanks to those tfc (3.7) who sat up nights. God bless each

and every one of you The family of H. L. Smith

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Car hops and fountain help. Apply in person. WANTED-Yards to plow with roto Mac's Drive-Inn. tfc (11-29)

## NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Post offers for sale the following item: ONE-1959 FORD AUTOMOBILE, 4 DR. FAIRLANE

Bids will be acceptable in the City Hall in Post, Texas, until 5:00 o clock P. M., March 28, 1963. All bids must be accompanied by cashiers check or the equivalent, in the amount of the bid. Inspection of the bid item may be made by contacting the Post City Superintendent or the Post Police Chief. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

Bids will be opened at 7:00 o'clock P. M. on April Ist, 1963, at the City Hall in Post, Texas.

> CITY OF POST. /s/ WYNELLE HOLLAND.

> > City Secretary

#### Dutch Chocolate Delight



Cloud-Light Dutch Chocolate Cream Cheese Dessert (Makes one 2-inch cake or approx. 10 to 12 servings) 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream 4 egg whites

1/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup heavy cream, optional

2 tablespoons sugar, optional Shaved chocolate, optional

Mr. and Mrs. James Mikell God-

pounds, two ounces.

10 charged here

Richard Taylor, March 2, drunk,

J. C. Jones, March 3, overlength

truck; and March 3, defective tail

Leon Groves, March 2, drunk,

V. D. Burt, March 2, drunk,

B. G. Jones, March 1, no inspec-

C. Y. Winan, March 1, distur-

J. R. Hale, March I. disturbance,

H. A. Tubbs, March J. speeding.

BACK FROM PADRE ISLAND

CONFINED AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burkes re-

tion sticker.

bance, \$24.70.

in JP's court

bock, March 1.

2 (8-oz.) packages cream t-1/2 cups crushed vanilla

wafers (approx. 38 wafers) cup melted butter

1/2 cup meled butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Borden's Instant
Dutch Chocolate Mix
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dash salt

Let cream cheese soften at room temperature. In a large mixing Let cream cheese soften at room temperature. In a large mixing bowl combine crushed wafers and melted butter. Press crumb mixture evenly on bottom and sides of a well-buttered 9-inch spring-form pan. Place in refrigerator to chill. In large mixing bowl cream the cheese until fluffy. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar, chocolate flavored mix, vanilla extract, and salt in a small mixing bowl. Blend into slightly beaten egg yolks. Add chocolate mixture to cream cheese, keeping mixture smooth. Stir in sour cream. In a mediumcheese, keeping mixture smooth. Stir in sour cream, In a mediumsize mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy, Gradually beat in
1/3 cup sugar, Continue beating until whites are stiff enough to
hold a peak, but are not dry, Gently fold into cheese mixture. Pour
into chilled crumb shell. Bake in a slow oven (250°F.) for 2 hours.
(DO NOT OPEN OVEN DURING BAKING.) Remove from
oven. Set away from drafts until well cooled. Remove sides of pan.
Refrigerate several hours or overnight to develop best flavor. Whip
heavy cream with 2 tablespoons sugar. If desired, garnish cake
with whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

NOTE: This descript cuts best with moistened cake breaker or

NOTE: This dessert cuts best with moistened cake breaker or thin, sharp knife, as the texture is light and moist.

#### Six indicted by grand jury

Six persons were indicted by the Garza County grand jury here Monday—four of them on check of a son, James Anthony Godfrey,

Indicted were:

Winifred Owens, defrauding by 41/2 ounces. worthless check over the value of Clyde Clark, forgery and pas- Fluitt, born Feb. 27 in Garza Mem-

James E. Smith, two indictments each charging forgery and passing of Lubbock announce the birth of

Gilbert Collazo, forgery and passing as true a forged instrument

Alvin Loyd Cornell, DWI subsequent offense.

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

of Midland, and a nephew, David We wish to take this means of Stellers, who has just returned and costs if paid, are as follows:

John Veach, March 3, drunk

CLUB MEETING POSTPONED light. Itp (3-7) In the finishing departments of the Postex Mills for the "Little Black Sambo" book. In time of need it this Friday as originally planned. \$24.70. Date for the meeting will be announced later.

#### Wanted

OLD COINS bought, Highest prices paid. Contact either Frank Blansign; excess axle weight, \$40.50. ton or Bob Sinner at Post Pharmacy or Clinic Pharmacy.

DO ALL KINDS of roofing. Free turned home Saturday night from estimates. Call Carl Kruger, roof- a week's vacation spent on south ing contractor, Snyder HI 3-4238. Padre Island. tfc (4-12)

ARD WORK WANTED — All A. C. Cooke, local attorney, has kinds. Tilling (plowing) and tree been confined to his home with the American Legion Junior bases YARD WORK WANTED - All trimming our specialty. Also have flu for the last ten days. He is re- and other interested adults are pick-up and will do hauling of ported to be much improved. all kinds. We also do odd jobs and minor repair. Phone 2079. Ask for Sonny.

plow: Call 2060.

tfc (10-25)

REVENUE PROPERTY—Large two-bedroom frame dwe

windows. Chaice location, backyard fenced, carport, 80 fee front. Look this one over at 703 West 11th. Priced at 50.830

#### Kicking glass out of tavern window brings \$25 fine

Kicking the glass out of a tares rest room window cost Hobby Dis Williams of Littlefield \$25 last week

in city police court. The Littlefield man pleaded not ty to the charge before Judge Pe cy Printz on a complaint filed h City Policeman Otis G. Shepha

Other cases filed in the city come on which fines were paid are follows, with date fine was put and the amount included;

Glenn F. Laucks of Lubbock no ning stop sign, March 5: \$5. Juan Jose Romero, drunk in pa ic place, March 3; \$20. William H. Reed, drunk in pa

lic place, March 3: \$20.

Jose Soto, assault to do both harm, March 3; \$25 (Complay filed by Jesse Hernandez.)

J. W. Patton of Matador, drai

in public place, March 1: \$25 Richard D. Clements of Matale drunk in public place, March

Forrest C. Kimmel of Dicker drunk in public place, March t

Jerry Rainbolt of Dickens, drai in public place, March 1: \$20 Earl Grider of Tahoka, druka public place, March 2, 320.

James M. Gardenhire, drunk 2
public place, March 2, 320. Monroe Ward, drunk in public

place, March 3; \$20. Arthur Williams of Tahoka, ra ning red light, Feb. 28; \$5. Ted C. Thedford of Lubber drunk in public place, March 1

### Rotarians hear of Japanese plans

Bill Hogue, First Baptist Charl pastor, told Post Rotarians at the Tuesday luncheon that the Japa Baptist New Life Movement, who will be launched later this most will be the largest Christian w ness crusade in the history frey of Slaton announce the birth Christianity. Communits are working harde

Mike Gonzales, DWI subsequent born March I in Garza Memorial to win Japan than in any con Hospital weighing seven pounds, in the world and have doubled card-carrying membership in Mr. and Mrs. James Delwin island nation of over 90 mil parents of a son, Russell Wade said.

Hogue said Japan today, althtured, and highly literate nate Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brewer has a serious religious vacuum The Bud Mason family as true a forged instrument in a son, weighing eight pounds, two will be launched late this me He said the New Life Movement unces, in Taylor Hospital in Lubby the Southern Baptists at the a vitation of Japanese Baptists a will bring Christian witness Americans to millions of Japanes

through meetings, radio and ter-Hogue and his wife are among the six Post people who will h to Japan in the next few weeks

participate in the New Life Move the last week, together with fines The Dispatch in the near futer John Veach, March 3, drunk, will carry a detailed story on ! six and their part in the New Li

Movement. Hogue told Rotarians that Eve gelist Billy Graham who had play ned to participate in the Toly phase of the New Life Movement has had to cancel his participate

#### because he is seriously Two DWI charges in

county court here Two were charged with dross while intoxicated in County July \$24.70; and drunk, \$24.70. T. K. Irvin, Feb. 28, no lease 4. E. Parker's court here Mard

They were Monroe Terry But ett and Walter Painter.

#### BASEBALL MEETING

An American Legion Ju ball meeting will be held at m. Friday, March Reddy Room at the So vited

## FOR SALE

Two bedroom, frame dwelling, located at 401 No Broadway to be moved. Living room and dining room carpeted. Central heating. Any lady will testify to the all vantages of Youngstown kitchen cabinets, which this house has. This dwelling is occupied and will be shown by oppointment. Priced for a quick sale—\$2,500 cash.

ling located at 107 North Ave. S. Also small dwelling at the rear. Both dwellings are rented and one tenant has there for almost three years. Monthly revenue \$120. A ba gain at \$7,500, \$500 down, balance on monthly payment

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HD Council is to

honor member at

tea on March 13

The Garza County Home Dem-

onstration Council will be hostess

for a "come and go" tea next

been active in HD work for the

past 16 years. She is moving the

last of this month to make her

Ail club members from each or-

home in Fisher County.

Mrs Carter White.

Mrs. Charlie Pierce.

Those attending were:

Velma Long and Molly Kolb.

to WSCS meet

el for a regular meeting.

in Borger, March 19-20.

and Mrs. Jim Hundley.

Mmes. Williams, Bud Schlehub-

Chaffin, Waggoner Johnson, Bush,

Delegates named

The Woman's Society of Chris tian Service met at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the Methodist chap-

Mrs. A. B. Carter conducted

the business session during which

Mrs. Jim Hundley and Mrs. Dar-

rell Eckols were elected as dele-

gates to the annual WSCS meeting

Mrs. Bill Edwards was in charge

of the program entitled: "What shall we tell our children about the

use of money"? She was assisted

by Mrs. Jess Roger, Mrs. Eckols, Mrs. Joe Callis and Mrs. Tillman

Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. Eckols

Other members present were:

Mmes. Don Osborn, Jimmie Red-

man, W. R. Graeber, Rogers, Ed-

wards, Wayne Richardson, J. E

Parker, Homer J. Irons, R. A. Moore, Carter, Jones and Callis.

Sunday School class'

buffet supper tonight

The Berean Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church is having a salad buffet supper in

Fellowship Hall at 7:30 o'clock to

Hostesses for the supper will be

Mmes. L. G. Thuett Sr., Lonnie

Welborn, J. M. Hutchins, Tom Git-

more, Walter McQuien, John Sut-

ter and Miss Jewel Parsons.

night

Leta Smith.



50 mile walk fever is due to in Post this weekend barring able weather. We get the om the Misses Cs that a bunch of teen-agers plan to for national vigah" come

this column writing they coming in from all direcirst, Snyder sounded good. Brownfield, Lubbock oka, Crosbyton and Asperave been mentioned. The nd rightly so, is for them to nsported to a neighboring and end up victorious in the of Post, Texas.

what may, a lot of teenare getting some good exhis week by walking to and chool (one or the other, no ints to really overdo this to build up a little leg musget into shape. So, already vigah is being improved

priceless remarks from par oncerning their daughters I feel I must pass on to was a mother marveling child would even consider she has to have the famnce or twice a week to get gh school to a nearby eat e, and the other from a knowing that her daughter attempt it since she finds to get from the front door iveway on foot. The father last child was known to t that she didn't start walkshe was one-and hasn't ich of it since then.

mber when we first moved and I was a believer of walking to school. The Cs kept telling me that no ed unless the weather was oming from a colder cliwere pretty well equip- Room. heavy clothing. I kept why our girls dashed ght jackets and finally dean explanation. The lockthat is now the elementary didn't seem to be large r a full-length coat so they ing to do with their wraps tending school. I felt like was being pulled, so did ecking on my own. Sure they did have half-lockers room for a full-length coat. ormed (on what I thought justifiable complaint) that Misses Cs were probably children in town wearing s. Since then I've bowed inevitable and purchased its and jackets only, plus ation to school.

u ever tried walking any Post? It's well nigh iminless one really wants to ide. Our backshop Didway. r front shop Didway, found at noon Monday. He got of the "vigah fever" and to walk back to work. So ople stopped and asked if ed a ride that he finally and accepted.

ed into the Dispatch ofday morning really full of eally to go, go, go, I was up with life for the first several weeks. I had left e all picked up, the washdone, a little yard work amplished, and lots of odds taken care of over the

n, I sat down at my desk ad laid this lovely picture picture of an island, a boat trees. I flipped it over read: Take an island: g blue sky; bathe it with sprinkle it with softly palm trees; set it in the dear, emerald green wate Caribbean Sea; protect he second largest barrier the world the world . . . and you lestic (my own words from in) discontentment. Now, I ly to go, go, go-but not

ped to my dreams all right ple kent transporting me k to that desk via phone ely no telephones on an iving subsciptions, bringssifieds and news items. words, a typical day.

I, I thought as I stooped we do after all have sky right here in Post et places, so count your Mrs. C.

saing being that I don't ove to Mr. President Kento muself that I can walk a nice thing about leavast part of your youth be-



BREAKFAST HONORS POST TEACHER

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen (center), president of District XIII of the Texas State Teacher's Association, was honored with a breakfast Saturday morning at Levi's Restaurant. At the left is Mrs. Wristen's mother, Mrs. Alex Kittrell of Lorenzo, and at the right is her sister, Mrs. Lucille McBride. The breakfast table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers with the lettering "District XIII, TSTA." A silver bon-bon dish was presented Mrs. Wristen by the group. Those attending were Mmes. Vernon Lobban, Pat N. Walker, Dewitt Allsup, Harold Teal, Glenn Whittenberg, McBride, Ella Norene Ryder, C. R. Thaxton, Oscar Bruce, Bob Lusk and Kittrell.—(Staff Photo)

#### Mrs. James Minor is elected Hospital Auxiliary president

president of the Woman's Auxil- ing secretary, Mrs. Charles Collinsiary of Garza Memorial Hospital, worth. member of Texas Association of nd their friends wondered Hospital Auxiliaries, when it met attend the annual Texas Hospital and of a mother they must for a called meeting Monday at Association meeting in Dallas, May 7:30 p. m. in the Community 19-22, during the business session

Other officers elected for the new club year are as follows: First vice Mrs. Aten. Alternates are Mrs. president, Mrs. Ted Aten; second Thuett and Mrs. Irons. Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Homer J. Irons; recording secretary, Mrs.

#### Group holding Week of Prayer for missions

A group of youths and adults of the Church of the Nazarene left this morning in cars for Bethany, Okla., where the youths will familiarize themselves with college life at Bethany, which is the Church of the Nazarene College for this area.

Those making the trip are the Rev. and Mrs. K. S. White, Mrs. Bill Bennett, Linda Davis, Charles Allen, Norma Julian, Gayle Heaton, Dianna Pruitt, Steve White and Pat

The local group will join other such youth groups at Lake Overholster, where they will decorate their cars, and all go on to Bethany as a motorcade.

A banquet is planned for totonight. The youths will stay on campus in dermitories and attend classes of their choice on Friday Litton, Mrs. Graydon Howell and They plan to return Friday night. Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

Mrs. James Minor was elected Garland Davies, and correspond

Delegates were also elected to conducted by Mrs. Don Curl, president. They are Mrs. Minor

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed. It will be held April 18, at 7:30 p. m. at Levi's Restaurant in the banquet room.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Jack Balentine, J. E. Tanner, M. H. Hutto, Thuett and Curl. Others attending were:

Mmes. Tillman Jones, Aten, Davies, Irons, Jess Rogers, R. A. Moore, J. E. Parker and M. E.

#### New home is scene of housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anthony were home at 206 West 11th St., for a housewarming Cake, coffee and punch were

served to approximately 20 guests. The evening was spent playing dominoes, "42" and Wah-hoo. Hostesses for the occasion were:

#### Mellow Cheese Dip A Party Treat



Because of its name and unusual flavor, many persons believe that Liederkranz Brand cheese is imported. Actually, it's an all-American cheese, made exclusively by Borden's at its Van Wert, Ohio, cheese factory which is the largest in the world.

Liederkranz is a soft ripened cheese which has a pleasantly mellow flavor, spreads well and combines excellently with a number of ingredients. One example is a tasty cheese dip that paves the way to being a "knowing" hostess.

With the creamy dip, serve a variety of crisp raw vegetables in

With the creamy dip, serve a variety of crisp raw vegetables in sizes for easy dipping with the fingers. Include salty rye bread slices or crispy toasted crackers and cups of hot instant coffee. Creamy Liederkranz Dip

(Makes about I cups)

1 (4-oz.) package Liederkranz 1/4 teaspoon salt
Choese 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1/3 to 1/2 cup minced chives creamed cottage cheese 2/3 to 1 cup sour cream Choose
1 cup (8-oz. container)
creamed cottage cheese
1 tablespoon ReaLemon Juice

Let Liederkranz Cheese stand at room temperature until softened. Cream together with cottage cheese. Stir in lemon juice, salt, pepper and chives; blend well. Fold in sour cream. Chill well. Garnish with additional chopped chives. Serve with crackers and assorted crisp vegetables.

#### Chapter benefit bridge party is to be March 16 Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority completed plans for the benefit bridge party to be held Saturday, March 16, in the Community Room at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Proceeds from the benefit will be put into the sorority scholar-ship fund. Prizes will be given and refreshments served at the party. Tickets are available only through members. Mrs. Sue Cornell gave the lesson

on the background and beliefs of the Episcopal Church, continuing the club study on "Great Relig

Mrs. Bernice Eubank was hostess for the meeting Monday night in her home.

Those present were: Joan Hill, Wanda Mitchell, Shirley Moore, Rowena Pierce, Sue Cornell and the hostess.

Mrs. Mary Eckols will be hostess for the next meeting, March

#### Short story and book reviewed

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter were hostesses for the Amity Study Club when it met Feb. 26.

Roll call was answered with 'Tips on Reading".

Mrs. Tillman Jones was the guest speaker. She reviewed one of the greatest short stories ever written, "The Necklace" by Guy de Mauspassant; recited Alfred Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and gave a resume of the book, "Black Like Me", written by John Howard Griffin, a native of Texas.

sandwiches, coffee and George Washington cherry pie. Those attending were: Mmes. Malcolm Bull, Ronald Babb, Leo Cobb, Bob Collier, Mar-

The hostesses served ribbon

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in honor of Mrs. W. H. Barton, in the home of the county agent, Mrs. beel, Pat N. Walker, Russell Wilks were Jr., Jack Gray, the guest speaker Mrs. Barton, who lives in the Barnum Springs community, has

#### Book review is heard by CFW

ganization are invited to attend the The Christian Woman's Fellow Mrs. W. D. Williams, chairman ship of the First Christian Church of the council, presided at the met Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the meeting which was held Wednesafternoon in Fellowship. Hall. day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mrs. Janie Davis opened the

court house. Mrs. Elmo Bush was meeting with a worship service. acting secretary in the absence of The program was a book review Mrs. Arda Long was elected David M. Cowgill of the First holding a "Week of Prayer" for THDA chairman for the coming year. Elected as delegates for the year. Elected as delegates for the reviewed the book, "The Great day night and will conclude Friday Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anthony were surprised recently when friends gathered at their newly purchased gathered at their newly purchased their newly purchased solvers. Alva Heiskell, Mrs. Carter White and minister.

Reports were given from each were:

Barker, Jack Burress, Charles Lut-trell, J. B. Jones, K. Stoker, Hub er, H. Ritchie, Maurine Fluitt, Max Lucy King.

hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. Tom Power was hostess for club yearbooks which were made met in her home, Feb. 26, the Post Art Guild in her home by the committee consisting of Mrs. Neff, chairman: Mrs. Lea Mock Mrs. Marie Neff presented the and Mrs. Power. The yearbooks are attractively designed with a Mrs. Printz served tuna salad modernistic cover.

brought to her house by March 24.

Mrs. Eleanor Cooke was in

history of Japanese art and show

country in March of 1960.

WIDE RANGE OF FASHIONS

These five models modeled period fashions at Maxine's Shop "Fashions for Spring" style

show Friday night in the primary school auditorium. From left to right are Mrs. Donald Windham, late 1940's; Mrs. Hazel Greer, mid-1950's; Dianne Collier, five-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, 1963; Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, 1920's, and Mrs. George Hester.

## UPW meeting program Motorola Art Show that will be to the following:

Yearbooks are presented at

meeting of Post Art Guild

by as co-hostess.

'Christian Education'

1890's.—(Staff Photo)

Tuesday night.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf was in charge of the program on "Christian Ed- the pictures to Lubbock if they are ucation

Mmes. Walter Boren, I. N. Mc-Crary, C. I. Dickinson, A. C. Sur-man, Douglas Hill, W. E. Dent, Howard McCampbell, Mary Alice Mitchell, Malouf, Shelley Camp. Burney Francis, Ed Herring and the hostesses.

#### Group leaves for church college

The Woman's Missionary Union night.

The theme Monday night was Those present for the meeting "Witness Unto all Nations"; Tuesday's program was given by the Mmes. Lee Davis Sr., Willard Young Woman's Association; Wed-Kirkpatrick, Janie Davis, L. C. nesday's theme was "Go Everywhere Preaching". Tonight's pro-Haire, Will Wright, Eva Bailey and gram will be given by the Intermedicate Girl's Auxiliary, and will Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Barker were close Friday with "Enter Open Doors" by the WMU

#### Mrs. Percy Printz is Merrymakers hostess

Mrs. Percy Printz was hostess to the Merrymaker's Club when it

The members guilted a quilt.

sandwiches, potato chips, olives, Plans were made to enter the coffee cake, coffee and soft drinks

held in Lubbock at Carpet City Mmes. Nels Crisp, Scott Storie, The United Presbyterian Women later this month. Those planning J. F. Storie, Wren Cross, Clarence met in the home of Mrs. Tom on exhibiting are: Mildred Outlaw. J. F. Storie, Wren Cross, Clarence Power last Thursday morning at Juanice Robinson, Boo Olson, Lea Martin, L. H. Peel, Bonnie Adam-9:30 o'clock with Mrs. David New- Mock, Eleanor Cooke, Iris Power, son, and a guest, Mrs. Wayne Laverta Lovell, Marie Neff and Richardson, Evelyn Neff. Mrs. Lovell will take

The club will meet March 12 in the home of Mrs. Martin, 609 West 15th St., to piece a quilt top for charge of the program. She told the her.

#### ARTIST OF THE MONTH

ed slides of scenes and shrines she had taken when she visited that Mrs. Evelyn Neff is exhibiting Others attending the meeting be- paintings this month in the winsides those listed as showing pic- dows of Maxine's. A story and pictures at the Lubbock exhibit were: ture of Mrs. Neff will appear in Bea North, Johnnie Rogers, Lois next week's Post Dispatch. Mrs. Ritter, Wanda Cox, Helen Welch Neff is a member of the Post Art



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and love.

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gredients for a happy and fruitful life.

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ing medicines and vitamins? Will they inflict pain, or will they cure disease?

man being can be filled with selfishness and hate, or he can be filled with

sincerity and love. Unfortunately, evil is more quickly dispelled from a glass

bottle than from the soul of a child. For in the human mind bad thoughts

can grow, and as time goes on, it is more difficult to replace them with truth

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NAZARENE Rev. Kendall S. White unuay School. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service \_\_\_10:45 a.m NYPS Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting \_\_\_ .7:30 p.m.

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7:30 p. m.

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CHURCH Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 a. m. Y.P.E., Thurs. ..... 7:30 p. m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.

#### MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joel Pistone Sunday School ... 10:00 a. m. Worship Service\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m. Training Union ...

\_ 7 p. m.

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Cline Drake, Minister

6:30 p.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jess DeBerd Sunday School \_\_\_\_ Morning Worship \_\_ 11 W & STIN-Some like it hot. Some

ticians seem to prefer the condidates again will tign from the freezing weaof January and February, up to the heat of summer. preference on the part of ders became evident when xas House of Representatives a bill by Rep. Howard Green Worth that would have the Spring voting dates to and September.

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OKLAHOMA GUESTS

last weekend in the

Representative Green urged passage of his bill to bring the voting dates closer to the General Election and thus cut campaigning time in half. But the House would have none of it. Legislators decapitated the bill 97 to 44.

Opponents argued that August was vacation time, therefore a poor time to try to get out the voters. Green countered with a reminder that absentee voting took care of that problem.

But the House refused to concur. In fact members proved their al-most total dislike for the bill for by a most unusual move. They struck the enacting clause-which was like severing a head and leav-FIRST FILIBUSTER - Gov.

John B. Connally's program on higher education has run into trouble in both houses of the legisla-

House State Affairs subcommittee, considering the bill to create a 25-member study committee on higher education, is holding up the measure in the lower chamber. Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress

delayed action on the bill for at least six days with a Senate filibuster. House subcommittee and Senator

Rogers both feel that other top officials, in addition to the governor, should have a say in selecting the 25 committee members. They propose that the governor name 15 committeemen, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith five, and Speaker Byron Tunnell, five. Governor Connally, who still is recuperating from a hernia op-

eration, believes he can get a better balanced committee if he names TRESPASSING BILL - Rep Bill Rapp of Raymondville, wants

to simplify trespassing convictions. He has introduced a bill that would allow a landowner to establish ownership simply by going into court and swearing he owns the land. But Rapp found few supporters when he appeared before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi backed him up. "I know of no convictions in my area," he said. "It is so absurd to spend maybe \$500 to establish title to get a \$50 conviction, no one tries it." Rapp told the committee, "I own

no land, but I feel that a man who owns land should be able to keep me off if he doesn't want me on People know they can get by with trespassing under the present law, so they trespass."

He said ranchers in his part of Texas are especially plagued with trespassing hunters.

Criminal jurisprudence committee agreed with Rapp that a man should be able to protect his land from hunters who might mistake cows for deer. But some were afraid that the bill could be used to establish title in an ownership dispute.

So the bill was sent to a subcommittee to have the wrinkles

ironed out. of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sinner SENATE CHANGE PROPOSED Mrs. Sinner's brother and -Big city legislators joined Rep. Tom Bass of Houston in a new efin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George of Oklahoma City. get Bio with a RESUL low cost ONE CALL DOES IT ALL FOR **DIAL 2816** THE POST DISPATCH

fort to break up the rural domina- group

would cut out the limitation of one senator per district was signed by Reps. Herbert Shutt, Charles ton; V. E. Berry and Jake Johnson of San Antonio; Dick Morgan and George Macatee of Dallas, and Dave Finney of Fort Worth.

Uner Bass's proposal, Harris tors on the basis of qualified electors. But no one has suggested a solution to the constitutional limitation that restricts the senae o 31

OPEN MEETINGS-By he time Rep. Chet Brooks' bill to ben secret sessions by all state and local boards, commissions and councils used in case regular jurors become proposed a flat charge of \$1 for passed the House of Representa- ill. tives, it was little more than a legpublic meetings.

Brooks — news reporter on leave from the Houston Post — failed in his attempts to fight the exclusion or 14th juror would sit through the injunction against the barring ed.

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Hous-Bass' resolution calling for a vote ton said, "Ordinarily, it takes eight

on a constitutional amendment that or 10 days to get an injunction. Meanwhile the meeting is over. COUNTY PARKS BILL PASSES -House of Representatives voted Whiteface and Chet Brooks of Hous- to give county commissioners authority to set speed limits in coun-

ty parks and more regulations

against littering. Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi was author of the bill. County would get four state sena- It now goes to the Senate for confirmation A 14-MAN JURY - House crim-

inal jurisprudence committee praised a bill by Houston representative the next \$100, 11/2 per cent per Paul Floyd and sent it to the House month on the next \$200, and 1 per for a vote. Bill provides for the selection of ne or two alternate jurors, to be

Present law calls for only 12 men. islative resolution in favor of open Often this results in mistrials because a juryman may become sick

of a penalty. So the way the bill entire trial and follow regular jury now stands, if a citizen is barred rules. But he would sit in on a from a meeting of elected govern-verdict decision only if one of the mental officials, he may seek an regular dozen became incapacitat- Texas motorists in the future

NEW LOAN TWIST - State Jun- fered a House bill which would The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, March 7, 1963 Page 7

Proposal was made to the House Sowell, Houston attorney and chair- 24 hours. man of the Junior Bar's legislative committee. He recommended a measure that

loans under \$100. Basically, total charges could not exceed 3 per cent per month on the first \$200, 2 per cent per month on

cent on the next \$1,000 on a loan On logns of less than \$100, Sowell

each \$5 advanced providing the borrower was given 15 days for repayment on each \$5 of the loan. Sowell said the recommendations resulted from a ling and thorough study by the Junior Bar of the

"extemely complicated small loan

industry "CHEAP" GAS BILLED-Mexican gas may not be so cheap for

Rep. Bes Jarvis, Tyler, has of-

or Bar Association has recom-mended a new approach to the gallon state tax on all gasoline statewide bought in Mexico, or states adjoin-

> Taxation Committee that residents slow death. along the Rio Grande, particularly gas at 10 to 12 cents a gallon less certain death, than the fuel costs in the the U. S. border cities.

"DRYS" CHALLENGED-State Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio has challenged the "drys" to a vote on statewide sale of alcoholic beverages.

constitutional amendment aimed at and Jake Jacobson of Austin, is a letting Texas voters decide in 1964 director of banks in Big Spring, either to abolish sale of alcoholic Fort Worth and Lubbock. He also beverages statewide or approve it has ranching and oil interests.

SLOW DEATH - A bill alm ing Texas, unless the motorists at forcing the Texas Railroad Com-Banking Committee by Charles have been out of Texas more than mission to restore preferential allowables on small-tract gas wells He told the House Revenue and apparently has been sentenced to a

Senate State Affairs Committee, would regulate loans up to \$1,500. in the El Paso area, find it cheap by unanimous vote, has sent it to for winners.

Total charges would be based on er to drive their cars and trucks a subcommittee for an indefinite the outstanding balance, except on across to Mexico and fill up with time. Such action usually means

SAFETY HEAD NAMED - C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher and banker, was elected chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission for 1963.

McLaughlin, elected by commis-He has introduced a proposed sioners W. E. Dyche of Houston

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Cinnamon Biscuit Ring (Top illustration)
(Makes one 9-inch ring)

1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons chopped

4 tablespoons butter, melted 2 (8-oz.) cans Borden's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits

1 teaspoon cinnamon Combine sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Dip each biscuit into melted butter; then into sugar mixture. Arrange biscuits on edges, with the flat sides touching in an ungreased 9-inch layer pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) about 20 minutes, or until biscuits are knowned. Cool on cake rack about 5 minutes, then turn onto serving plate. Serve warm or cold.

Mince Ment Biscuit Ring (Bottom illustration. Makes one 9-inch ring)

1 cup None Such Ready-To-Use 2 (8-oz.) cans buttermilk or Mince Meat sweetmilk biscuits

Spread each biscuit with mince meat. Arrange biscuits on edges with the flat sides touching, in a lightly buttered 9-inch layer pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) about 20 minutes, or until biscuits are browned. Cool on cake rack about 5 minutes, then turn onto serving plate. If desired, dribble with Confectioners' Frosting

Confectioners' Frosting

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 1 to 2 teaspoons milk Blend milk and sugar to make a frosting of spreading consistency.

#### Postings — (Continued from Page 1)

of the 35 members of Hardin-Simmons University's famous Cow boy Band selected to make the band's fourth overseas playing tour. The band will fly from Dallas H Club Week, have placed an ex-March 12 and arrive in Japan two days later for a month of concert engagements, radio and television Store, 207 East Main. shows to call attention to the Japanese Baptist New Life Movement. an evangelistic effort which will take three Post couples to the same crowded islands in early April. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and children attended a concert in Abilene by the Cowboy Band last Thursday.

Harold Lucas gave us an inspec tion tour of his newly remodeled office building at 122-1221/2 E a s t farmers and ranchers in this area. Main this week and we were amaz- The trust department of the First ed at the transformation. The National Bank here is handling the building has been completely re- estate for the Hamilton heirs. modeled with paneled walls, new ceilings and paint for the offices of Post Insurance Agency, Federal Land Bank Association, and Duck-Post firms and professioanl folks worth & Weakley. New tiled rest-salute Garza County's young 4-Hers rooms and a storage room are included at the rear of the building What's more refrigerated air conditioning has been installed for the make any of America's several hot summer which is ahead.

announcement, advertising for seal- hat, ed bids on cattle and farm equipment of the four farm units of the O. G. Hamilton estate plus cash basketball team wrote finis to one will receive a two-year lease on by losing in the final minutes of the cultivate lands of the respective units on a third and fourth ed Class AA team. Friona. To all to arouse a lot of interest among heartiest congratulations

#### 4-H exhibit features 'Week'

Garza County's 4-H Club members, in observance of National 4hibit of their work in the show window at Herring's Department

The exhibit was prepared and placed under the direction of Mrs. Leta Smith, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Smith and County Agent Syd Conner said there are 178 active 4-H Club members in Garza County. These members-98 boys and 80 girls-comprise 11 clubs.

This is National 4-H week and on page 14 about 50 progressive and their adult leaders. It's the volunteer adult leaders combined with the enthusiasm of youth which fine youth programs work and it is to these adults which Postings On page 11 you'll find an unusual today wants to doff its column

The Post High School girls' lease bids for the pasture land in- of the school's finest feminine cage volved. High bidders on the units seasons Monday night at Abernathy This bid opening set the girls and to their for Friday, March 15, is expected Kountz, The Dispatch offers its



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#### Spur funeral —

(Continued from Page 1) Morgan of Amarillo and Mrs.

T. Spradling of Houston; Also by five sisters, Mmes. Minnie Moorman and Mittie Schweikhard of San Diego, Calif., Rube of Boise City, Okla., 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Charles M. Adams, pastor of the Spur Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral services, assisted by Vernon Williams and the Rev. R. W. Kite of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Among those from Post attending the funeral were Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill Gilmore and Tom Harmon.

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#### Fire alarms take drop with two grass blazes

Post volunteer fireman have enjoyed a quieter-than-usual ten-day period, with two grass fires the only alarms sounded.

The firemen extinguished a grass fire south of Postex Mills late Sat-Anderson and Eva Anderson of fire south of Postex Mills late Sat-Portales, N. M., and Kate Black urday afternoon. Wednesday of last week, they spent four hours fightng a grass fire in the Buenos Switch vicinity, northwest of Post, Saturday's grass fire was the 49th alarm turned in during the fire department's current fiscal year, which began Dec. 1.

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#### Pioneer rites —

(Continued from Page 1) officiated at the funeral services Burial was in the Clairemont Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bill Dyess, J. D. Rogers, Wood Byrd, L. A. (Leck) Walls, Euel Harrison, Odell Harrison and Bill Harrison. Honorary pallbearers were Tom Cade, Tom Johnson, B. A. Cumbie Sr., Elmer Cade, G. C. Dial, Dick Sampson, John A. Vardiman and Rome Rogers.

Mr. Scogin is survived by his wife; one son, C. T. Scogin, who s stationed on Okinawa with the Mrs. L. A. Presson returned Sat-rday from Oklahoma City where did not be seen that the seen of the se she went to be with her brother, Edna Earl Vickers of Andrews.

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#### Garza location staked for Glorieta wildcat

The No. 1 H. S. Spellings will be drilled as a 4,000-foot rotary Giorieta wildcat in northwest Garza County, 101/2 miles north-west of Post, by Honolulu Oil Co., and others, of Houston.

from east and 660 feet from south night. lines of John Walker survey, one mile northwest of the depleted South Sims (San Andres) field.

#### TO ATTEND CHURCH

Brownie Troop No. 84 will attend in observance of Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Darrell Eckols and Mrs. Gene Gandy are troop leaders.

zie of Post, Magdalene Healer of and eight great-grandchildren.

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#### Lions in giff to sweetheart

Stanna Butler, the Post Lions Club sweetheart for the last two son, Earl Chapman, George of Max Gordon and D. C. Hill years, was presented with a clockradio at the club's dinner meeting The exploration spots 5,010 feet at Levi's Restaurant Tuesday

The brass sextet and the saxaphone quartet of the high school daughters, Mrs. James Ne band entertained the club with sev- and Mrs. A. D. Halford, be eral selections.

the morning worship service at with representatives from three grandchildren, the First Christian Church Sunday other zone Lions clubs present. Hack Lasater of Slaton, deputy district governor, and Billy Morris announced that the club will of Lubbock, zone chairman, made tice basketball' next Tuesday,

Borgman, was introduced.

Post; one sister, Mrs. M. O. P. A Lions zone meeting was held of Pittsburgh, Pa., and et Dr. John Carter, club pres

Smith rites —

Cockrum, Ben F. Brewer and Andy Stelzer, Honorary pagers were Sam Heintz, C. R.

Mr. Smith is survived by

wife, Irene, and a son, James

lie, both of the home, another

Walter, of Centralia, Ill.:

(Continued from Page h

for its benefit game, March B Jr., Joe Callis, Mrs. Katherine
Trammell, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, Tom
ill. Mr. Rawlings was showing imnie Vardiman and Daisy McKinlans of Kermit; 20 grandchildren

Roy Rawlings, who has been quite
Sybil Harris of Yuma, Ariz., BonCalistoja, Calif., and Barbara Rollans of Kermit; 20 grandchildren

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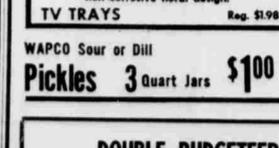
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## Friona edges Post Does in bi-district battle, 55-53

with two free throws in the fin- jod. 20 seconds of play breaking a tie tournament at Lubbock.

propelling Friona into the reg free throws that broke the 53-53 half. tie after teammate Tito Jennings Coach Van Kountz' Does made a had put Friona ahead for the first he said. "Our forwards put up only

den's and women's

## **Bowling tournaments** will begin Saturday

gerine Bowl lanes.

The women's keg meet will be

#### Whirlwind Relays next for 'Lopes

he Post Antelope track team. ch was blanked at Brownfield urday in its first meet of the on, will compete at Floydada irday in the annual Whirlwind

oach Glynn Gregg said today his team will be weakened by absence of five or six of the , who will be with the high ol choir at the contests in Lub-

loach Gregg said he wasn't too prised at his boys failing to any points at Brownfield Saty, considering that they were ting in the same class with AAA competition.

We do think we saw some state pions perform," Gregg said. he coach said he was well sed with the showing of most is boys, including the members e 440-yard relay team, Frankie and Teddy Scott in the 440dash and Butch Cross in the ard dash

e Class AA broad jump record he Whirlwind Relay is held former Post Antelope track-Curtis Didway, who set it in with a jump of 20 feet, 2 inch-

#### CAA playoffs at ubbock Saturday

teams will be in action this end, the big event on the Red ers' campus is the National giate basketball playoff douader Saturday night.

determine two entries in the est Regional tournament at ence, Kans., next week, Colo-State University engages Oka City University at 7 p. m.

cheduled at Texas Tech are baseball team. ck meet with University of Mexico and Texas Western day afternoon, a swimming with Baylor Saturday night. allers conclude a two-game with Texas Christian Univerat Fort Worth, and golfers in the Border Olympics at

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## **HUNDLEY'S**

Men's & Boys' Wear

e upset bound in the state's No. I Class utes of play. They jumped to an basket following Nettles' two free ream. Friona, in the fourth 8-0 lead, were ahead, 18-13, at the throws, but the shot was missed Abernathy Monday end of the first quarter, and in-bi-district basketball creased it to 36-24 at the half. It chances of advancing further into The final score was 55 to was 44-42 going into the final per- the state championship playoffs.

Charlotte Nettles made the two team's defeat to a poor second ant effort and were out in front time, 48-47, with five minutes left.

shifts on Saturday. The singles and doubles will be bowled Sunday afternoon.

Entries for this tournament closed Tuesday with Wanda Sandlin, the league secretary, receiving en-The men's city bowling tourna-

ment will be conducted here Saturday and Sunday, March 16-17. The team event will be bowled Saturday, March 16, at 5 and 8 p. m. The singles and doubles are scheduled for Sunday at 2, 5, and

Entries for the men's meet will close next Tuesday, March, 13.

#### 8th grade track team competing

Post's 8th grade track team which has been working out only since last Friday, will compete today in an 8th grade meet at Brownfield, Coach Dwain Robertson said Post's tentative list of entrants has been announced by Coach

Robertson as follows: 50-yard dash - Paul Walker, Billy Hodges, David Condron. 100-yard dash - Walker, File-

mon Vargas, Condron. 440-yard run - Mike Petty, Steve Stone

440-yard relay - Jimmy Bartlett, Walker, Vargas, Ronnie 880-yard medley relay — Pierce, Vargas, Bartlett, Donnie Windham.

70-yard hurdles - Pierce. High jump - Pierce, Vargas. Broad jump - Pierce, Vargas, Bartlett.

Shot put - Walker, Condron. Discus throw - Walker, Hodges,

#### Post student manager of South Plains '9'

Horace Smith of Post has been named manager of the South Plains College baseball team for this sea-

a 1960 graduate of Post by University of Texas High School, has been attending and Oscar Garner by ball of the Levelland junior college since games are slated for the Col-midterm. He attended during the They each won a dozen golf 1961-62 term and lettered on the

#### Tech opens spring grid drills March 14

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech begins ts spring football training Thursday, March 14.

Because spring vacation will occur in April, the Raiders will be Ingram and family of Pecos. Mr. clinic will be held in conjunction with the spring wind-up game.

#### Little League meeting set for next Tuesday

L. L. "Bud" Avant, president of Post's Little League, has called a meeting of all league officers, managers, and others interested for Tuesday night, March 12.

The meeting will be held in the Reddy Room at the Southwestern Public Service Co. building, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Officers will be elected and other plans made for the coming season. Avant said.

ON DEAN'S LIST Mr. and Mrs. David Newby were notified Tuesday that their daughter, Melinda, is on the Dean's list for the fall semester. Miss Newby

M. D. Anderson Hospital to under

go surgery Wednesday.

is a freshman at Endicott Junio College at Beverly, Mass. UNDERGOES SURGERY The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell left Monday for Houston where she was admitted to the

Coach Kountz attributed his

10 shots from the field in the second half as compared with 28 in the first half. They hit only four from the field in the second half three of them in the third quarter."

Doe forward Nita Wilson, who led all scorers with 40 point, reinjured a knee in the final minute and a half of play. She made one from the field after injuring the knee, but was perceptibly slowed by the injury at what turned out to be the most crucial stage of the game.

Wilson hit 20 of 23 shots from the he 1963 women's are scheduled March 9-10, with the five-team free throw line and 10 field goals the next two weekends at the event slated for 3 and 8 p. m. for her 40 points. Barbara Craig scored Post's other 13 points, with Janith Short and Vivian McWhirt also playing at the forward posi tions. Starting quards Janie Car-radine, Cheryl Martin and Dee Ann Walker went all the way for the

Nettles, with 26 points, was the leading point-getter for the winners. Jennnigs scored 15 points and Janet Buckley, 14.

This will be the Friona girls' third trip to the regional tournament in six years. They are to meet Tulia in the first round. Friona already has won three of four games from Tulia this season.

Last Friday night, in a warm-up game for the bi-district playoff, Post defeated Gail, 56 to 42, at Gail Wilson scored 39 points; Craig, 15, and Short 2

#### Mustangs beaten by Canyon team

The Denver City Mustangs, District 4AA basketball champions were shelled out of the regional tournament at Lubbock Saturday by the Canyon Eagles, champions of District 2AA.

Canyon went on to win the tournament and will represent Region 1 in the state tournament at Aus-

Denver City advanced to the regional tournament by edging the Dimmitt Bobcats of District 3AA in a bi-district game. The Mustangs had won the District 4AA title by defeating the Slaton Tigers in a playoff after the two teams had tied for the loop championship.

#### Post golfers win in pro-am

The teams of two Post golfers tied for first in the Levelland Pro-Am Monday, the first pro-am of the 1963 West Texas golfing sea- Tigers

The teams on which Jimmy Hund-

They each won a dozen golf balls. Hundley also tied for low amateur for the 18 holes with a 75 can't be sure. It may have been their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

The pro-am was played in a chil. runs. ly 40-mile-an-hour wind

#### FAMILY VISIT

Visiting over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingram, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh allowed until April 27 to complete Ingram's niece, Mrs. Raymond their spring sessions. A coaching Lilly of Dimmitt, spent Monday and Tuesday with them,

#### LUBBOCK VISITORS

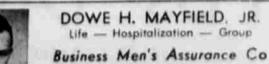
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels uate of Post High School. spent Saturday night in the home of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall, in Lubbock, Sunday they visited her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King,

Hiroshima was blasted by th atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945.

The virus of poliomyelitis measures almost exactly a millionth of an inch in diameter.

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ed 39 homers last season despite

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ing a better average. So this year,

I'd rather hit 300 than a lot of

SPRING PLEDGE

Leslie Acker, freshman student at the University of Texas, is a

spring pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma

fraternity. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Acker, is a 1962 grad-

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#### Curtailed duck. geese season was beneficial

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Ducks and geese observed during the midwinter survey in the Central Flyway showed encouraging signs that the curtailed season of 1962 had served its purpose in preserving waterfowl breeding stock. Observers reported 15 per cent more waterfowl observed this winter than in 1962, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Ducks observed in the U.S. porstill almost 18 per cent below the long-term average. Mallards, the over 1962; however, this is still 26 per cent below the average number observed during the past eight

this survey, but the total seen was 40 per cent below the long-term average. The closed hunting season on redheads the past few years has follows: helped to slow or stop their decline. Their tally was 30 per cent below the long-term average, but almost the same as last year. The Central Flyway winters a major portion of the continent's redheads. with most of them being found in Laguna Madre on Texas' Gulf Coast and in the Tamaulipas Lagoon of Old Mexico.

More geese were observed this year. The snow and blue geese tal- man; Darrell Stone. lies were up 72 per cent over 1962 and up 23 per cent over the longterm average. White-fronted geese were also observed in increased Twice as many waterfowl were

recorded in New Mexico, Okla-homa, and North Dakota by the 1963 survey as in 1962. In Montana 19 per cent more waterfowl were observed, while fewer waterfowl were seen in South Dakota, Wyomming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas The annual midwinter survey league officers Tuesday night

was carried out by 309 observers in the Central Flyway. They flew gestion for appointment of a car, boat, and even snowplane.

coast of Mexico to the tip of Yucatan and west toward the center of the Babe Ruth League players, the the Mexican Republic through Tor- possibility of selling rein. Durango, and then north to sponsors' fees and schedule Norm Cash, with his goal set at . "Yes, that's my objective-to

batting crown, took a pay cut to Cash signed for an estimated way count the Department explain. consist of the president, vice presed that the mid-winter survey is ident and secretary. made to gain information about from his league-leading 361 in Judy, David, Robert and Denise fowl trends. Because observers tal-states except Alaska. The entire 1961, ended his four-day holdout in Beauchamp of Sanford, Fla., are by only what they see and at times job must be completed quickly to here visiting their grandmothers, all waterfowl present are not vis- guard against duplicate counts of Mrs. Mabel Martin and Mrs. Lilly

data does provide a general picture servers in the United States, Canof trends. For most of the geese ada, and Mexico climb into cars,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitley were head count. I was going for too many home and Mrs. Jimmy Whitley, of Tem. that the midwinter survey data areas. Men and equipment from does not have a direct cause and the Fish and Wildlife Service, state effect relationship with the annual game and fish department, the U waterfowl hunting regulations, but S. armed forces, the Canadian that the survey was only one of Wildlife Service, fish and game de

The extensive survey covers the portant survey

## for banquet banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 22. Athletic Director Harold Teat said today that a place for the banquet has not yet been selected. pending some indication as to the

All-sports event March 22

of the crowd. Ronnie Bouchier, chairman of the tickets committee, said today tickets have been placed on sale at 20 business firms here.

number of tickets sold and the size

It is hoped that 300 tickets can be sold, which would mean the tion of the Flyway were up 23 largest crowd ever to attend a per cent compared with 1962, but high school sports banquet here The banquet will honor all high

school varsity athletes, both boys preferred duck for most Central and girls. A number of awards will Flyway hunters, tallied 14 per cent be made during the program. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Chena Gilstrap, head coach at

Arlington State College. The banquet is being sponsored MORE PINTAILS WERE record- by the community, along with the ed in the Central Flyway during schools' athletic department and the 46-56 Lettermen's Club.

> Banquet committee appointments announced today by Teal are as

Tickets-Ronnie Bouchier, chairman; E. R. Moreland, George Hester.

Finance — Bryan J. Williams, chairman: S. E. Camp. Arrangements - Edsel Cross chairman; A. C. Cash.

Program-Phil Crenshaw, chair-Food - Charley Luttrell, chair-Publicity - Chris Cornish, chair-

man; Charles Didway, Phil Cren-

#### Babe Ruth loop meeting is held

authorized to apply for renewal of the Babe Ruth League charter and pay the state dues at a meeting of

The group also discussed a sug-21,668 miles in 30 aircraft and chasing committee for the Babe traveled another 25,620 miles by Ruth and Little Leagues and the The survey crews continued the team, with the suggestion to be discussed with representatives of the wintering waterfowl down the east Little League and the Legion team.

The group voted unanimously In reporting on the Central Fly. that the league protest committee

winter habitat conditions and to main waterfowl wintering areas of gather data on long-term water- Mexico and Canada and all of the fowl frends. Because observers tal- states except Alaska. The entire ible, it is not possible to make an birds that may move from one area actual count of all the waterfowl to another because of weather changes. On the first day of the Over several years, however, the survey hundreds of waterfowl ob-Weekend guests in the home of the midwinter survey is a reliable boats, and airplanes to see how waterfowl of each The Department also pointed out can be observed in the assigned several sets of information used partments of the Canadian provinin establishing hunting regulations ces, and private organizations all cooperate in carrying out this im-

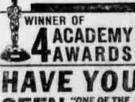
#### for Post High School's all-sports chairman; Mary Raphelt, Louise Simpson. Steering - Harold Teal, chair-

man; Pat N. Walker, R. T. Smith.



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NOW? HOW ABOUT OUR PART in the Business Life of our City? What is that old saying— He that tooteth not his OWN HORN, the same shall not be tooted." WELL before another issue of The Post Dispatch hits the market, we will have represented SHORT HARDWARE for a period of SEV-ENTEEN YEARS. Yep, we know some will say "it seems like a hundred" and maybe others will say "we hardly knew you. were there" BUT we have to admit, though we might have done better, "That we have done our best to be USEFUL IN

YOUR PATRONAGE is all that kept us here and IF WE HAVE proved useful, add your patronage to our work and KEEP COMING our way.

## Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

#### This 'n' That

e hear that the "Texas" sign the Snyder highway has been nged to "Antelopes". Is that t, boys?

e're sorry to say that the track n didn't place Saturday at the wnfield meet.

eather permitting, this week-will be quite eventful. A group a PHS plans to hike their 50 s in keeping with President nedy's physical fitness pron. We'll try to have the names hose completing the 50 miles week. Good luck! (You're gonneed it.)

he seniors were measured tofor their caps and gowns.

ongratulations to the band on a fine performance at Level-i Saturday!

few of the new and old couples a around lately are: Jimmy ls, Sharon Borgman; Pat Mar-Jimmy Smith; Tommy Mason rri Cummings: Royce Hart, ianne Jones; Jack Turner, y Alice Cleveland; Dwayne ps, Marsha Smith; Larry Hadon, Judy Cook; Donnie Pen-Margie Harrison; Delton Robn, Ruthell Martin; Roy Don kler, Janth Short; Lenny How-

Diana Bias: Curtis Hudman, ores Stroffer; ary Brewer, Carol Dee Hodges; ddie Simmons, Stanna Butler; Buchannan, Elaine Wheatley; t Wheatley, Betsy Shytles; Ma McClellan, Glenda Hutto; my Wells, Charlotte Gilmore: is Berry, Ann Pennington; Jim-Doss, Elaine Wheatley: Ronnie ves, Diane Maxey; Billy Shud. Nita Wilson; Richard Cook, ine Brown; Freddie Stice, Bara Craig; Ricky Little, Shirley pington; Kenneth Barnes, Julia lds; Wayne Gamblin, Lin Alyn ; Fuddy Cook, Linda Taylor;

l Foster, Jaquita Box; G. T. son, Brenda Richards; Pat Sui-Norma Julian: Lewis Her-, Carolyn Matsler; Jackie Bradk, Bobby Nell Compton; Dennis yne, Linda Stewart; Ronald lant, Paula Smith: James Neff. rry Bevers: Jerry Bush, Dixie as; Glenn Polk, Terry Power; n Campbell, Jaquita B o x; dy Jackson, Sharon Blackwell; is Cornish, Pete Dodson.

uddy Moreland, Pam Stewart

irs, G. E. Fleming's father, L. Watson, of Lubbock is visiting

his coming Tuesday, president next year's Student Council is be elected.

he Junior English class pay oute to Robert Frost in their wease this week Pictures of bert Frost, stories about him. ems by him, and his last poem mounted on a background of white, and blue. There is also wase of roses on a glass shelf about this certain ring Sue Gilmore the showcase

#### nglish IV classes in term projects

he English IV classes are now rking on term projects. The prots may be about any phase of se subjects: . The Changing Social Life of

Scientific and Industrial Pro-

English Education. English Home Life

The Changing English Cos-

Changes in English Architec-

Changes in English Art English Music

#### Aystery Student is asketball player

his week our Mystery Student girl who is well known through-

the 8th grade. he is five feet, three inches tall.

ome of her favorites are: Color, e; sport, basketball; TV show, ie and Harriet; song, "Moon er"; teacher, Mr. Darrell Stone; f, steak and apples. he is No. 33 on our 8th grade

ketball team. Her favorite numis 33. Well, have you guessed she is? By now you probably w who it can be

(Martin Solts)

#### th grade birthdays n month of March

By Calvin Duvis he English classes are study adjectives and adverbs. e and fuels.

Math classes are studying



CAPROCK' EDITOR BARELY MAKES IT

Chris Cornish, editor of this year's "Caprock," Post High School yearbook, is being administered oxygen after succumbing to the strain of meeting the deadline for yearbook copy and pictures. Administering to the editor's needs are other members of the Caprock staff, left to right: Richard Hart, James Mitchell and Susie Jo Schmidt.

Zelika Freeman - People who

Carolyn Davis - Bossy people

Scharlene Holland - Boys look-

Mickey Taylor - Making bad

Iris Howell - People who are

Thespian Club holds

Last Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8:30.

Officers of the club are: Lin Alyn

the Thespian Club held its initia-tion. They met and read over the

PHS School Calendar

Junior High student

moves to Levelland

odist Church. Last year she entered the Spelling Bee for Garza

County and won. Then she went

to Lubbock to try out for district.

She moved March 2

Reporter writes of

Poet Carl Sandburg

By Helyn Cheshire

Carl Sandburg is an American

employed as a farm hand, railroad

worker, secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., and editor.

His earliest poetry was publish-

ed in 1904, but his work really was-

n't recognized when the poem

"Chicago" appeared in the maga-

His poems are widely appreciat-

Friday, March 8 - No school

initiation ceremony

ing in my purse.
Roger Kirby — Homework

mean to animals.

organization rules.

Council representative.

ing at Lubbock.

the Teen Tones.

#### People of Post Junior High tell staff writer of their pet peeves

By Zelika Freeman

Following are some of the pet peeves in Post Junior High School: Patsy Pierce — School. Mrs. Lobban — People that won't

take advantage of their opportun-

Margie Julian - A certain boy Joe Bilbo - Tipps' band book La Gayluah Young — Volleyball. Norman Tanner — Homework. Brenda Ward - My little brother. Ronnie Peddy - Green peas. Gaylon Hutto - Antidisestablishmentarianism

Jane Hutchins - For Ronnie Peddy not to say goodbye. Shannon McCampbell - Bad

Coach Black - People who talk Danny Cooper - A person that hogs the ball in a basketball

Teresia Maddox - Nosy people.

#### Cox, president; Chris Cornish, vice president: Marsha Smith, secretary - treasurer. Elaine Wheatley, clerk, and Lenny Howell, Student Jr. High Gossip

By Deanna Adams

Wonder what was that thrill received Thursday?

Wonder why Deanna Adams is aiways talking about B. B.?

in Lubbock; Antelope track team Seems that Howard Hill enjoyed the assembly Thursday.

The girls and boys of the 7th and 8th grades were sure proud about their trophies.

Mr. Davis, how is your popcorn machine working?

Can't you stop talking in Mr. Willson's class, Jackie?

What's wrong Sue? Thursday, Marta.

Can you believe it. Paula Baldree didn't talk in Mrs. Wristen's class.

Can you figure out this? "Rain one day, Beautiful the next." Seems

as Post Jr. High kids can't. Boy did we have a blast at the Victory dancel Everyone enjoyed it very much.

poet and biographer. He was born Deanna Adams what's this-Judy Ardis walking home with Benny? in Galesburg, Ill., and educated at Lombard College there. Before at-

What's this all about? tending college he served in the Spanish-American War, and was Boy are we proud six weeks test are over, huh, kids?

What's this about Mike Petty and Dearma Adams? Speak up. Mike and Deanna.

#### SOMETHING NEW ADDED

zine, "Poetry". This poem won Something new has been added the Levinson Prize. to the halls of PHS. Framed are these words: WF1.1. WORTH RE. ed for their impressionistic style MEMBERING. "To live so that and colloquial vigor. Sandburg is you would not be ashamed to sell widely known as a collector and the family parrot to the town gos- singer of American folk songs. He sip is to have lived well " also collects folk songs.

#### March meaning to 6th graders

By Kathlyn Lee Here are what some of the 6th

graders think about the month of won't take the blame for themsel-Sharyn Bilberry - St. Patrick's Sandra Forrest - Mean people.

Eddie Clemmons - Tipps' band Day Maria Carpenter - My birthday. Brenda Stelzer - St. Patrick's

> David Gage - Spring. Lane Nesmith - Spring.

Dale Burkes - Rain and sun-Karen Hundley - My birthday

Debbie Eubank - Tornadoes. Lillie Wilke - Dirty sand. Christine Morris - Wind. Martha Jo Walls - Dust storms. Robert Hogue - My birthday. Tommy Duncan - Spring. Gary Nichols - Camping. Richard Buerger — Camping. Charles Baker — White-faced

Judy Dooley - Only two more

months of school. Petra Hill - Rain.

#### Sue Glmore makes Jr. High spotlight

By Deanna Adams

Sue Gilmore lived here when she due to District XIII teachers' meet- was in the 1st and 2nd grades, then she moved to Lubbock, where Saturday, March 9 - Post High she attended the 3rd through 5th School choir goes to UIL contest grades.

She moved to Big Spring and atgoes to Whirwind Relays, Floydada | tended the 6th and 7th grades. Sue Monday, March 11 — Math and Science Club meets at 7 p. m.

Thursday, March 14 — Band She attends the Calvary Baptist

Church and is 8th grade reporter. Sue is now the president of 8D and is in the Teen Tones of the choir.

Some of her favorites are: Song, Walk Like a Man"; actor, John

By Linda Byrd

Walk Like a Man"; actor, John
Wayne, actress, Connie Francis;
movie, "Parent Trap"; colors, Sue Gilmore seems to lose her wilson has moved to Levelland, green and blue; pet, dogs; hobby, we will miss her a great deal in laughing; food, french fries and gravy; sport, basketball; TV show, Jackie moved to Post from "Empire"; subjects, history, sci-How did the speech come out Wichita Falls in 1963. She is an ence, English, P. E., music and active member of the First Meth- math!

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7th, 8th grade cage teams are

By Jackie Wilson Our 7th and 8th grade basket-ball teams have done extremely well this year in basketball.

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The 8th grade girls won district for Post defeating Frenship, Tahoka and Abernathy in the district

The 8th grade boys won district Monday night by defeating Slaton in a real good game.

Both 8th grade teams got beautiful trophy for the good work

Our 7th grade girls got tri-district this year. It was a three-way tie between Post, Tahoka, and Ida-

The 7th grade boys didn't win district, but played a good, long season for Post this year.

Everyone on the teams did a good job and we are proud to say they are from Post, Texas. We also give credit to the bookkeepers and managers of all the teams.

#### **Fashions survey** of Junior High

Vickie Martin looked nice in her orange, violet, pink and white

small-checked dress. Petra Hill looked nice in her blue dress.

Kaye Lofton looked nice in her violet skirt and blouse. Debbie Cummings looked like spring in her orange capri set.

Debra Britton looked glamorous in her light green skirt and sweater to match.

Mike Petty looked sharp in his white shirt, black slacks and tie Daryl McFadden looked cute in

his gray sweat shirt and jeans. Roy Sappington looked sharp in his black shirt and jeans. Deanna Adams looked nice in

her black and purple dress.

In UIL contest at Levelland

and dial numbers

By Deanna Adams

Cute - Mike Petty, 3055.

Delightful - Paul Harmon, 2941

Eager — Walter Johnson, 3223. Funny — Marcia Newby, 2255. Graceful — Doylene Fry, 2719.

Hilarious - Gaylon Hutto, 3088.

Ideal - Mrs. Wristen, 3200.

Kind - Sherry Woods, 3275.

Miserable - ?????, 889-092.

Oddball - Sue Nutt, 3342.

Pleasant - Paula Baldree

Quiet - Sherry Gist, 3402.

Wonderful - Belinda Lee.

Zestful - Linda Byrd, 3329.

Joyful - Debbie Britton, 2256.

Lovable - Edith Johnson, 3471.

Noisy - Nathaniel Manuel, 3030.

Rough - Jo Beth Dillard, 3101.

Vigorous - Jerry Sullivan, 3132.

X-cellent — Paul Walker, 3060. Youthful — Pat Robinson, 2787.

Tricky - Davis Heaton, 2778.

Unusual - Roger North, 3467.

## 10 bandsters given Division I ratings

Of 35 members of the Post High Gene Allsup, snare drum solo; School Band participating in the James Neff, Benny Owen, Janie University Interscholastic League Carradine, Eddie Allsup, Linda solo and ensemble contest held in Rogers and Lenny Howell, brass Levelland Saturday, March 2, ten brought back medals for Division Bobbie Nell Compton and Jackie I ratings. They are Lenny Howell. Rogers, clarinet quartet; Beverly bass solo; Ricky Welch, trumpet Duncan, Pam Owen, Delores Strosolo; Neal Barnes, Ronnie Cook, fer, Betty Hutchins, clarinet quar-Arleta Robinson, and Tony Hutto, tet, Yvonne Corley, Kathy Harlan, saxophone quartet; Lana Haynie, Lin Alyn Cox and Charles Bran-Betsey Shytles, Joyce Corley and non, clarinet quartet. Division III ratings were receiv-Wanda Williams, clarinet quartet. Twenty-one students received cer- ed by Lewis Herron, Jackie Beav-

ers. Birch Lobban and Danny Mctificates for Division II ratings. Fadin, brass quartet; Ricky Welch, They are Jackie Beavers, trumpet solo; Linda Woodard, clarinet solo; Lewis Herron, Janie Carradine, Linda Rogers, Gary Hays and Johnny Smith, brass sextet. From 'A' to 'Z' Soloists were accompanied by

Lin Alyn Cox and Stanna Butler. Students perform without direction, and are judged on the over-all musicianship of their playing. Entrants are rated I, II, III, IV or From "A" to "Z", here is how ye shall know some of the Junior High people, and their telephone humbers:

"A" to "Z", here is how Y according to their performance. The ratings may be interpreted as follows: I, superior; II, excellent; III, good; IV, fair; V, poor. A medium. al is awarded each performer re-Adorable - Benny Briggs, 2575. Brilliant — Daryl McFadden, ceiving a rating of I, and a certificate of recognition for achievement is given for a rating of II.

#### Student tells why she likes her new reader

By Glenda Ruth Watson I like my new reader because it is an interesting book to read.

If you don't like to read, you should read a short story in your The book is not just all read-

ing. It has beautiful pictures. If you like animals, there are stories and pictures in your reader on them. There are also some funny stories and pictures. There are also different types of

poems. You will see stories from

foreign countries and the United

Progress report made on commercial work The Shortland class is taking & tation and transcribing their non A few of the faster ones in the Bookkeeping classes have stand their practice sets. The Typing I classes have bepa typing manuscripts this week The Typing II class is to

tabulated problems and letters. Favorite sayings of some 6th graders

Carol Ann Smith is

PHS feature student

Carol Ann Smith, a 5 7" June of Post High School, is feature as dent this week,

Carol moved to Post from La

swimming. Her favorite subject

school is Chemistry and her fave

ite teacher is Coach Teal

bock during the fifth grade, Carol enjoys riding around he tening to the radio, dancing as

The following are some ite sayings of some of the s Lillie Wilke: Honky Days Doris Gill: Fiddlesticks Kathleen Zarchary: Nuts Vicki Martin: My gosh Belinda Rowland: Shoot Kathlyn Lee: Aw foot Gary Nichols: Shoot

Patti Power: Comear

The Royal Standard Flag is for from Buckingham Palace in Is don when the Royalty is in a dence.

Mike Scott: Bless My Bride

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We like some time, but when hours or days count-you can count on us. Next time call

## The Post Dispatch

DIAL 2816 OR 2817

By Sue Pritchard

cess! I didn't realize that we so many "hams" in the senclass. Johnny, between those of pants and that mustache, you da't look like a poppa, but it was ous the way you paced up nd down! Lou, your crying scene ught down the house! Congrattions, all of you!

The after-play party was a dancdude! Who knows, before the ear is over, maybe all the seners (and a junior) will learn to ance! Well, time will tell. Oh, Kat, nat was a swinging dress that wore in the last act. All bows nd fringe. Wow!

The juniors went to Lubbock Satrday to find a place for the Jrbanquet. Have any luck, kids?

Beverly, I would still like to now what you meant by the stateent "I'm going to wear my banuet dress without the skirt," I eep telling you that the senior lay wasn't THAT kind of a show!

Kelly Jo, thanks for the use of our pigtail. Black shoe polish can o wonders for a blonde pigtail!

#### Favorite sayings of Junior High people

These are some favorite expresions of Junior High students: Martha Jo Walls - Fiddlesticks Karen Hundley - Rats Maria Carpenter — Great Brenda Stelzer — That's tough Kay Lofton - Oh gosh Sharyn Bilberry — Holy smokes Patty Hogan — Oh posh Judy Dooley: Oh golly Robert Hogue - Well, I'll be Theresa Sims - Oh shucks

#### What's going on in 7th grade classes?

By Debra Britton All of the students in the 6th, "Happy Birthday" to all the a graders who have birthdays in

Larry Crenshaw, March 17; Zearch 23; Ann Byrd, March 22; ie Copple, March 27; Isabell Val-March 4; Joe Reno, March

#### Can You Imagine . . . By Sharyn Bilberry

Charles Baker six feet tall?

Gary Nichols friendly? Vickie Martin with short hair? Debbie Cummings not being fun-

Benita Noble four feet tall? Kay Lofton noisy? Karen Hundley making zero? Karen Lee quiet?

Kingham Reef, approximately 1. vered by Capt. W. E. Kingham very useful to all the high school grades



**BEE'S EYE VIEW** 

To protect future astronauts during critical moments of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, the engineers at Martin-Marietta have designed this bee honeycomb. Sandwiched between two metal skins, the structure, is much lighter than solid metal plate, has exceptional strength and-using certain metals-can withstand extreme heat.

#### Texas' independence was welded in 1836 at Washington-on-the-Brazos

The newly elected delegates met Texas, but after establishing their at Washington - on - the Brazos, homes they were terribly oppres-March I, 1836. That was 127 years sed by the Mexican authorities. ago. They chose Richard Ellis as Austin who had represented them president and H. S. Kimball as in Mexico had been put in prison.

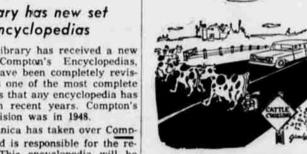
They then demanded that Gover- manding the surrender of prominnor Smith and the General Coun-cil deliver the records of the Pro-ment had failed to establish a visional Government to the con- system of public schools as they vention and resign. This they were had promised. finally persuaded to do.

The convention appointed a comand 8th grades would like to mittee of five delegates to write out Declaration of Independence. George C. Childress was chairman. On March 2 the declaration was are attending nurses school in Lubadopted by a unanimous vote and ka Freeman, March 12; Mickie signed by all of the delegates who were present on that day. In all were present on that day. In all were fifty-nine signers. A thousand copies of the declaration were printed at San Felipe on handbills. Copies were sent to San Hampton Roads, Va. Antonio, Goliad, Brazoria, Nacogdoches, and other settlements. Here are some of the reasons why they wanted independence

#### Library has new set of encyclopedias

The Library has received a new set of Compton's Encyclopedias, which have been completely revised. It is one of the most complete revisions that any encyclopedia has made in recent years. Compton's

last revision was in 1948. Britannica has taken over Compmiles south of Hawaii, is 150 ton's and is responsible for the re long by 120 ft. wide. It was dis- vision. This encyclopedia will be





He's the only

The Mexican authorities were de

NURSING STUDENTS VISIT

Miss Carolyn Bruce and her

roommate, Miss Bethy Clark, who

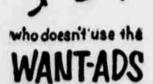
bock, spent the weekend with the

The battle between the Monitor

and the Merrimack took place at

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#### RETURNS FROM VISIT

V. G. Guthrie returned over the weekend from visits with his sons and other relatives in a number of places. He visited at Bartlett with his son, R. F. Guthrie, and family; at Temple with another son, C. W. Guthrie and family and and with a grandson, John L. Guthrie, and family, and at Pendleton with his niece, Mrs. Eddie Weddle, and her husband, Raymond Weddle. He also accompanied the Weddles to Zephyr, where Mr. Weddle works.

#### TO PRODUCE RODEO

OLNEY - The M. R. Rodeo Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman vis-Company, owned by Billy Miller ited in Snyder recently with Mr. of the M. R. Rodeo Company.

#### The Old Timer

"Look pleasant, please. You can resume your natural expression after I snap the pic-

#### VISIT IN SNYDER

of Tahoka, will produce the 16th and Mrs. F. A. Armstrong and annual Olney Rodeo July 11-13. family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Atz-G. W. Brumit and family.

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

L. Gilmore were Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson and daughters of Albuquer-

#### LOTS OF VISITORS

Recent visitors of Mrs. Bob Russell, who is recuperating in her home after breaking some ribs, were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Russell of Lamesa; Mrs. Maggie Hallman Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman vis- and Mrs. Ed Denton, Southland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mahoney, Ron Conatser is general manager bach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Slaton

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WEEKEND GUEST Mrs. J. A. Spears, a cousin of Mrs. Catharyn Rusk of Bowis Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., was a week-spent the weekend visiting Mrs. end guest in the Thuett home. Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens. Mrs. Rusk formerly taught Spears lives in Bowie.

school in Post.

SATURDAY VISITORS Ellis Langston was in Post Satthe First Methodist Church.

The Linotype machine was invenurday visiting friends, Mr. Lang- ted by Ottmar Mergenthaler, It was ston is a former youth director at first used in 1886 by the New York



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Includes 248.2 acres cultivated land; 1,661 acres of range land. With 80 acre cotton allotment.

## THIRD (Lynn County) FARM UNIT

Located approximately five miles southwest of Grassland. Legal Description: SE4, Sec. 43, Blk. 1, EL&RR Co., Abs. 36.

Includes no cattle or range land. Total of 161.6 acres all cultivated land with five irrigation wells. Has 63.2 acre cotton allotment and 89 acres feed grain base.

#### SECOND (Clairemont Road) FARM UNIT

Located approximately 25 miles east of Post south of Clairemont Highway. Legal Description: E1/2 and NW1/4 of Sec. 46, blk. 7, H&GN RR Co., Abs. 600; and part of Sec. 40, Blk. 7, H&GN RR Co., Abs. 611.

Includes 404 acres of range land and 265 acres of crop land with 131.2 acre cotton allotment.

Trust Department Reserves Right to Accept Or Reject All Bids.

#### FOURTH (Ralls Road) FARM UNIT

Total of 325 acres, including 188.3 acres of range land and

Located four miles north of Post on Ralls highway. Legal Description N2, Sec. 1211, GWT&P RR Co., Abs. 313.

136.7 acres of crop land. Fifty-two acres of cultivated land, which is planted to sorghum almum, is to be fenced and grazing will not be allowed from May I to Nov. I of each year. Remaining 84.7 acres planted to sorghum almum can be grazed but no row crops can be planted in this area.

CATTLE WILL BE PENNED FOR INSPECTION AT 2 P. M. MONDAY, MARCH II AT EACH UNIT

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## Group attends church services in Wellman

By MRS, GLENN DAVIS

Mrs. Bryan Maxey went to Odes and away. family, the Franklin Maxeys, get Delwin Fluitt on the birth of a settled in their new home. They son, They have a daughter, moved from Midland on Thurs- Mr and Mrs. Jack Trout and

This community extends sympathy to the family of Bud Mason. Capt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and family of Kansas City, Mo., have been visiting her parents and other relatives. They were called home

#### Final rites held Friday afternoon for wreck victim

Robert (Bud) Mason, 53, of Roure 3. Post, who was killed Wednesday of last week when his pickup truck ents, the James Stones, and other overturned three miles south of relatives. Post, were held at 3 p. m. Friday Mrs. Clinton Edwards of Fort in the Graham Chapel Methodist Worth is visiting her daughter, Mr. Church, of which he was a mem-

The Rev. Elbert Nelson, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. A. O. Graydon, retired Methodist minister from Lubbock

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason

Pailbearers were Mason McCleilan, Jody Mason, Lewis Mason, O. L. Ferguson, Harold Wayne Mason and G. T. Mason, Honorary pall-bearers were H. W. Schmidt, T. bearers were H. W. Schmidt, F. Davis, Richard Vardiman, Warren Yancey, James Stone and Bry-

Mr. Mason is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Billy flu. Several other families have Lester of Southland, Mrs. Nolan had it. of Big Spring and Gene and Bob Maddox and family. Mason, both of Post: two sisters, Mrs. Rena Ferguson of Clear Lake. with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis Okla., and Mrs. Ray McClellan Mrs. Rene Fluitt visited Monof Post, and three brothers. Grover, day afternoon with Mrs. Bob Macy. Blanton and Harry Lee Mason, all

#### LUNCHROOM **MENUS**

lunchroom for next week have been announced as follows

Monday: Barbecued pork on bun. creamed potatoes, cabbabge slaw. lemon ice box pudding and milk Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese. blackeye peas, spring salad, peanut butter and crackers, hot rolls.

plain jello, topping, hot rolls, butter and milk

fruit and milk

Thursday: Hamburgers, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, cherry cobbler and Donald Gossetts and E. A. Dun-

crackers, stuffed celery sticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney King, and was about to go home. It was then sightless youngsters how to be satwiced under the found Catherine—and a note.

Wich, peach half and milk. wich, peach half and milk

#### Teen-Age Girls Sew Their Way To 4-H Honors

Designing skill and sewing know-how carried two teen agers from the Texas Panhandle to a string of awards in 1962, including a free trip to Chicago where they showed off their greations.

are Linda Holt of Spearman and Marilyn Coleman of Plainview They were awarded trips Chicago to the National 4H Club Congress.





vided by Coats & Clark Inc. after she won first in the Texas 4-H clothing program. She has been a 4H'er eight years and has served as parliamentarian of the Hale County 4H Council

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coleman Jr. Simplicity Pattern Co, awarded the trip to Miss Holt, winner of the state's dress revue competition. She has been in 4-H nine years, is a former secretary of the Hunsford County 4H Council, and lives on the 1,000sere farm operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Host.





sa Saturday to help her son and Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

children of Jal N. M. visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Harvella Mason, her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Elgie Stewart, and with per two sisters and her father, Blanton Mason, and other relatives. They were called home to attend te funeral of her uncle, Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Tahoka Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop of the Close City community were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carter White. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Laurence

and family of Levelland visited over the weekend with her par-

and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and helping care for the new grandson.

Darlene Jones had a slumber party Friday night. Those present were: Diana and Annette Pruitt, Brenda and Diana Bilberry, Mary Jon Brooks, Barbara Britton, Vera Mae Jones. The girls spent Saturday with Darlene. We heard they were helping her celebrate her birthday a little earlier as her birthday was Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and daughters and Beth Peel visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon with the Glenn Hill family.

The Thelbert McBrides have the

Williams of Post. Mrs. Pat Kelly MR. AND MRS. Carter White of Jayton and Brenda Mason of the and family visited Saturday even-home; three sons, J. W. Mason ing with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Mrs. Ada Oden visited recently

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey o Levelland spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents. Other Sunday guests of the Cowdreys were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley of Lubbock. Bryan, Simeon and Don Maxey, Mrs. Aby Rogers and Mrs. Donald Windham and daughters of

The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Nelson and family of Lubbock were Menus for the Post schools guests after church Sunday of the Bill McMahons. The group visited n the afternoon with the Delwin

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis attended church services at the Well-Wednesday: Fried chicken, whole man Church of Christ Sunday evenkernel corn, cream gravy, cookies, ang On the way home they visited plain jello, topping, hot rolls, but the Alvin Davis family near Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett are seldom applaud. visiting with their children, the laps in Lubbock and the Rev. Doug-

and Mrs Eimer Cowdrey and Mr. of my baby Her name is Cath. the Variety Club there is concernsited their grandparents, Mr.

#### Funeral held for Hernandez baby

Funeral services for Henry Hernandez, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Hernandez, were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The child died Saturday in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was born July 3, 1961.

The Rev. James Erickson, pastor of Holy Cross Church, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the di-rection of Hudman Funeral Home.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Rev. W. W. Petryjohn, or of the Church of God of Prosheey, has announced that a disrict fellowship meeting will be held at the local church Saturday at ? p. m. Guests from several surrounding towns will be present and the public is cordially invited to





COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The Garza County 4-H Council reorganized and elected new officers last Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the district courtroom-just in advance of National 4-H Club Week now being observed. The officers, shown here, are, left to right: J. W. Basinger, reporter, Ronald Thuett, district council delegate: Jimmy Bartlett, secretary-treasurer; Lewis Herron III, cochairman, and Shirley Bostick, co-chairman and district council delegate.—(Staff Photo)

#### Show business has two sides, says Post's theatre manager

There are two sides to show busi- composed of 11 young showmen. ness, both of them behind-the- When efforts to locate the mother scenes, points out John R. Hopkins, failed, members of the club providmanager of the Tower Theatre ed the baby with a foster home One of them, he says, is publicized and assumed responsibility for her out of all proportion; the other is When whe was five the men realpublicized little, if at all.

ized the need of real home for her Show business is propagandized and she was adopted by a couple in story and song as being a fre- selected from 300 applicants. The netic fairyland geared to the sur- identy of the baby, named Cathervival of the fit, the beautiful and ine Variety Sheridan, is a secret the heartless. As all generalities known only to two men. must be, this one is false. But it. The adoption of Catherine set a closely together with the other. is publicated and it is often be definite pattern for Variety, help-

side, is the great virtue of show include celebrated film, stage, teleyears these people have made thou. sons connected with show business, give this evidence? sands of benefit performances. help others.

International. Here is an organiration of show business perple, 10. 909 strong, whose main business is philanthropy. From London to Las Vegas, from Dublin to Dallas, there are Variety Clubs and wherever there is a Variety Club some unfortunate person is receiving a selping hand.

It's usually a child who is helped, but it may be an adult suffering from epilepsy or heart disease. Child or adult, Variety Clubs are dedicated to helping others. The motto of Variety is "The Heart of Show Business." Here is the history of this international network of show business people and the job they do-a job, unfortunately. that we seldom hear of, and so

It all started in Pittsburgh on Christmas Eve in 1928 The last customer of the Sheridan Square Friday: Home made chili with las Gossett family near Farwell. Theatre had left and the man per The note said, "Please take care and Mrs. Albert Sparlin in Post over the weekend.

I can no longer take care of her. I have eight others. My husband is out of work. She was born on Thanksgiving day. I have signed, "A Heart-broken Mother." The owner of the theatre was a

Brought closer to home, Texas has two Variety Tents out of the 46 scattered over half the globe. Variety.

Mary and Ja

Blind children have a brand new building in Dallas thanks to Dallas Here the Services for

Through the years, Variety-spon-

sored charities have emptied thou-

sands of wheelchairs, straightened

hundreds of young bodies, replaced

despair with hope and taught hun-

dreds of thousands of unfortunate

youngsters how to take their place

-with heads raised-in society.

slways heard of the goodness of show people and I pray to God you will look after her." It was

The swastika became the nationnumber of a club called Variety, al flag of Germany in 1935.

These also make the finest gifts you can give.

The Post Dispatch

## It's the Law TEXAS

three separate branches of our government, each with special powers. Actually each branch works

But sometimes the executive ing children regardless of race, branch has facts or papers which The other side, the unpublicized color or creed. Members today Congress or the courts would like to have. Suppose the executive rebusiness people-their activity and vision, radio and recording stars, fuses this information to the other generosity in charities. Over the executives and producers, all per- branch. Can the courts make it

And what a job these showmen For generations arguments have from battle areas to back yard to have done since that Christmas gone over the extent of "executive day night ever in 1928. Each year Variety privilege." Even President Wash-International raises more ington refused the Senate informathan \$3 million for the physically tion from his cabinet about neimperfect but spiritually endowed gotiations for treaties. President Hill, quartermaster, kids of this and other cities Washington said that disclosure throughout the world. Since its would burt the public interest. Aarfounding. Variety has raised more on Burr tried to compel President than \$80 million and spent every Jefferson to produce papers and penny of it for medical research testify about government affairs. and attention, foundling homes and Jefferson first refused but later coplaygrounds, hospitals and reha- operated in part with the court to bilitation schools for the handicap- avoid a conflict

Since then, the courts have protected the executive from prying into the workings of the executive branch. The president seems to have almost unlimited powers to say what might be inimical to the public if disclosed although some have criticized the overuse of the

In an anti-trust suit, the govern ment refused to give the defend-ant reports it held, though he needed them to defend himself. In another case the government did not give a landowner copies it had of appraisals though it was his land that was being condemned. In other suits the government has refus-ed to show copies of contracts, instructions to officials, or other government reports, needed in law

More recentely, the courts have liberally allowed "discovery" of This is the side of show business facts from the government. If the government is prosecuting or bring, ing the lawsuit, a court can prevent the government from proceeding with its case unless it gives the facts to the other side.

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### Academy Award winning 'Spartacus' to open Sunday at Tower Theatre

in the last century before Christ ed story of the gladiator-rebels recreated in all its turbulence, led by the heroic Spartacus, who excitement and splendor in "Spar- shook imperial Rome to its foundatacus." the epic motion picture— tions and nearly brought about the winner of four Academy Awards— extinction of that despotic power. which begins an engagement Sunday, March 10, at the Tower Thea- mate, tender story of the love betre and continues through Wednes-

Starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles sor and oppressed, battle for su-Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John premacy Gavin and Tony Curtis, "Sparta-

## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. James Babb, medical Mrs. Lydia Crider, medical E. R. Davis, surgical Mrs. Lois Fluitt, obstetrical Mrs. Mattie Dunlap, medical Mrs. Gwen Godfrey, obstetrical Henry Hernandez, medical Jessie Hernandez, medical Mrs. Shirley Gray, medical John Nichols, medical Lupe Garza, obstetrical Mrs. Barbara Pierce, obstetrical George Rogers, medical Garth Smith, medical Mrs. Patsy Craig, surgical Marshall Jant Ticer, medical Dismissed

Mrs. E. R. Davis Mrs. Nancy Macy Clifford Redman Charles Redman Mrs. Janie Rivera Mrs. Lois Fluitt George Rogers Mrs. Mary Nell Ford Jessie Hernandez Mrs. James Babb Mrs. Gwen Godfrey Willie Mae Dye

#### Officers are elected by Boy Scout troop

A senior patrol leader and two other officers were elected by Boy Scout Troop 319 at a meeting Mon-

Those elected were Charles Landtroop, senior patrol leader; Eddy Clemmons, scribe, and Howard

Patrol leaders will be elected at meeting Monday night, March

The film interweaves the intitween Spartacus and a slave-gir named Varinia with scenes of eye filling spectacle as the foes, oppres

Thousands of extras were trained for the epic scenes with which the picture abounds. Europe was scoured for thousands of authentic art objects, costumes, household wares and furnishings with which to duplicate for the modern screen audience the lavishness and the sensuality of life in ancient Rome.

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those patriots won for us is being challenged. And freedom will always need brave men to defend and preserve it. Men and women, like you.

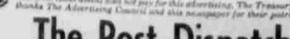
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rch 15 and 16. aster Follies, a talent show sored by the Music Masters at LCC is schedulted for 8 m. Friday night, March 15. In-duals and clubs enter acts in annual event, and two prizes awarded in each of two divimusical and non-musical.

ter registering on Saturday ig, students will be given an ortunity to be interviewed for plarships, loans, and student

igh school students interested horal music will sing with the pined LCC choruses at 11 a. and a free meal for all visithigh school students will be red in the college cafeteria at

scholarship, loan, and ement interviews will continue irday afternoon.

nirty thousand dollars in scholis to be awarded for the 64 school year. The scholarinclude academic scholar-in every field, athletic scholips, and scholarships in music speech.

ients are urged to bring apriate equipment for the inlews, such as band instruments. ic, athletic shoes, etc.

se interested in reserving night accommodations in the ge dormitories should write E. iggins, Director of Admissions bock Christian College, 5601 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

SATURDAY VISITORS

urday visitors of the Rev. and Graydon Howell were Mr. Mrs. Forrest White of Lub

Broiled Apple-Cheese Breakfast Sandwiches



Bright new breakfast dishes are popping up all over these days . . . all designed to lure us into eating the better breakfasts we need for the morning's work. First rate coaxers are these hot, open Apple-Cheese Breakfast Sandwiches.

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apple slices hissing hot, the bacon crisp. What a rousing send-off on the day!

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Pleasant Valley news

## Coonhounds' bugle voices fill the air

Duncan, Lawton and Ponca City. came here to recuperate. Echo and No Name (as yet), a for another one in Oklahoma.

Richard Lewis home last Wednesday night along with Mrs. Charlie Woodfin, Cindy and Mark of Slaton, and Mrs. Ward Thomas, Tom- from Pleasant Valley it was be-

neyed to Fieldton to see her sister. During the intermissions Robert Mrs. Johnny Brestrup and Mr. Lee Mock along with Webster Mrs. Johnny Brestrup and Mr. Hall's brothers, Comer Hall and

Max Chaffin's cottage on Tuesday minute demonstration about hints on buying specials was given by Mrs. B. L. Thomas. Mrs. Leta Smith showed the average houseenergy by proper management. Date bars (full of calories, as Hazel ed following the program. Those day who went home smarter were: Mmes. W. S. Bevers, Carl Payton, Robert Mock, Vernon Scott, Elmer Hitt, B. L. Thomas, Maurice Fluitt, Jerry Katrola, a guest and Leta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Mrs. Lawrence Burkett took a trip to Corpus Christi to see Joann Chilcoat who is studying at Corpus Christi University.

Those attending the Bud Mason funeral from this area were Mrs. S. Bevers and Mr. and Mrs Van D. Foster.

The Wayne Chaffins of Lubbock spent the day with Mrs. Lena Chaffin on Saturday.

Murphy and Carol Bowen of Post spent the weekend with the Deamos Altmans.

Clark Barton has been told by his doctor to stay in bed for a week so he is doing it at the Will Bar-tons. Among his many visitors were: the Cecil Lees, Doug Livingston, Racy and Clovis Robinson, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Green of Slaton, Chester Morris, Jack Meeks Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of Sla ton, Elmer Hitt and B. L. Thomas. Mrs. Agnes Rinker spent two days in Lubbock last week with

the J. P. Davis family.

is Mrs. George Baker. The W. S. Bevers picked up Dan Hodges at the Floyd Hodges and went fishing and visiting at the

Dillard Dunn's brother, V. O. Dunn, came from Abilene on Sun-

Attending the G. L. Roper funer-al on Monday were the Clovis Robinsons, Mrs. James Shelton, Mrs. George Baker, Wendell Saunders and Mrs. Weldon McGehee from

Mrs. Lena Chaffin took her son, Tallie Chaffin to see his brother, Wayne Chaffin, in Lubbock on Sun-day. Robert E. Lee accompanied

Victor Kuykendall, Lee Ward, James Shelton and Deamos Alt-man have gone fishing to Falcon

WITH DAUGHTER

ter, Mrs. G. T. Whitt, who is to undergo surgery this week.

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season, that is) Pleasant Valley I MEAN NOBODY should have was visited by five registered Blue- missed the Senior Class Play at tick hounds from the Mile O Way Southland on March 1. Everyone in kennels in Cheyenne, Wyo. They it was marvelous! Among the first were accompanied by their owners and only nighters from this com-Tallie Chaffin and Robert E. Lee. munity were: Mr. and Mrs. Wen-They stopped with their house dell Saunders, the Maurice Fluitts, trailer at Mrs. Lena Chaffin's over the W. S. Bevers, the Martin Ed-the weekend, and oh what beauti- munds, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelful bugle voices filled the air for ton and family, the Robert Mocks, miles around. The pack of hounds Mrs. Victor Kuykendall and daugh had been hunting in Davis, Vinita, ter, the T. W. Brysons, the B. L. Duncan, Lawton and Ponca City, Thomas, Mrs. Buford Jones, Mrs. Okla., and Sedan and Arkansas J. B. Jones, the Valton Wheelers, City., Kans., for the past week so Myrtle Johnson and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Robinson, Mr. and Their names: Buster, Dude, Huck, Mrs. Lee Ward, the Barney Jones, Edwin and Troy Lewis, Darrell new dog which was an exchange Jones, the Buddy Halls, the Hanor another one in Oklahoma.

Mrs. S. M. Lewis visited in the Weldon McGehees, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, the Pete Lancasters and Mrs. Deamos Altman. (If I left anybody's name out

the play.)

mie, Laura and Ray of Brownfield. Mrs. Dillard Dunn has been sick in bed for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall jour-

Crawford of Southland told some Elmer Hall, in Littlefield. side-splitting jokes and Lou Alice THE PLEASANT VALLEY Home Edwards, Patsy McGehee and Demonstration Club met at Mrs. Sharla Taylor sang "Side by Side" and danced to it. They were mimof last week. Roll call was answer-ed with a time saving idea. A ten panied by Mrs. Hubert Taylor on the piano. A most enjoyable evening at "The Roaring Twenties" Those Seniors couldn't have been better. We'll be seeing you on wife how to conserve time and Broadway after graduation, huh? Mrs. Wesley Blair and Mrs. W. says), coffee and Cokes were serv- Ben Altmans for dinner on Sun-

M. Blair of Wolfforth were at the down with the flu this week.

Another sick little lady is Miss news for a warm-up.

I almost forgot! I was there too!

and Mrs. F. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Grace Kane of Amarillo isited with the T. L. Barneses Cindy Altman spent the night

with the Vancil Bowens in Post this past weekend. Mrs. James Shelton drove to

to Lubbock to have dinner with her mother, Mrs. Iva Roark, on Sun-

Mrs. F. Richardson called on Mrs. Carl Payton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Katrola and family visited with the John Cooks technicians. in Post Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodfin

Richard Lewises. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Altman and

children visited Ben Altman, Arty crops can suffer from lack of water. and Carie on Sunday afternoon.

BIG EVENT AT the Carl Pay

ton home! J. W. Payton celebrated his birthday on March 3 with an after church party. A cake in the shape of a cowboy boot was the main feature of the evening. Add ed attractions were sandwiches potato chips, olives, pickles, stuf-fed celery, jellied salad, spiced tea and cold drinks. The honored of Texas, is one of a number of guests: Rev. and Mrs. Joe Green, graduates presenting an exhibition Johnny, David and Kathy of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock. cause you came in after the lights Barbara and David, Joe Hall, Lou went out; I was too busy watching Alice Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenney of Lubbock. (Golly, that made me hungry!)

Jerry Barnes spent the afternoon on Sunday at the Deamos Altmans'

Mrs. W. S. Bevers and Mrs. James Shelton coffeed (don't look that word up in the dictionary because you won't find it) at Mrs. Max Chaffin's one morning last week. Couldn't get rid of the date bars or the German chocolate cake on them as they are calorie conscious too! These coffees should be old habit of "visiting". It sure will give you a lift to household drud- 20,264 compared with 20,573 for the gery. End of dissertation!

Anybody ready for a 50 mile Mrs. Dixie Roberts has been You see them all the time these same week a year ago. Santa Fe days. Hike over and tell me your handled a total of 31,639 carloads

COFFEE BRIGHT & EARLY, I LB.

Camille Wheeler, daughter of Mr., The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, March 7, 1963 Page 13

#### SCS technicians stress importance of irrigation water conservation

Conservation of irrigation water, is very important to the irrigation irrigation farmers to get better uttechnicians here point out.

es because of seepage and evaporation can be enormous and probably runs from 10 per cent to 50 per cent, according to the SCS

When the supply of irrigation water is limited, as it is in the of Slaton spent Sunday with the Garza Soil Conservation District, should contact the local Soil Conthese losses are doubly serious, as few acres can be irrigated and

#### Architectural exhibit at Austin includes work of Lexa Acker

Lexa M. Acker, who was graduated at mid-term from the School of Architecture at the University of architectural thesis projects, drawings, models and sketches.

The exhibition is being presented at the Carriage House Gallery, 609 West Ninth St., in Austin, from Monday, March 4, through Monday March 11.

Post people visiting in Austin dur ing the time of the showing are especially invited to visit the ex hibition, which is open from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. weekdays.

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week end ing March 2 were 32,325 compared more often. Let's get back to the with 31,255 for the same week year ago. On-line locadings were corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled in the preceding week of this year

Tahoka to see her brother and also farmer, Soil Conservation Service ilization of their irrigation water, One of these is the use of under-Loss of water from unlined ditch- ground pipelines as a means of transporting their irrigation water.

Concrete or plastic has been the most popular of all irrigation pipelines installed in the Garza Soil Conservation District.

Farmers who need assistance in planning their irrigation system servation Service personnel in Post,

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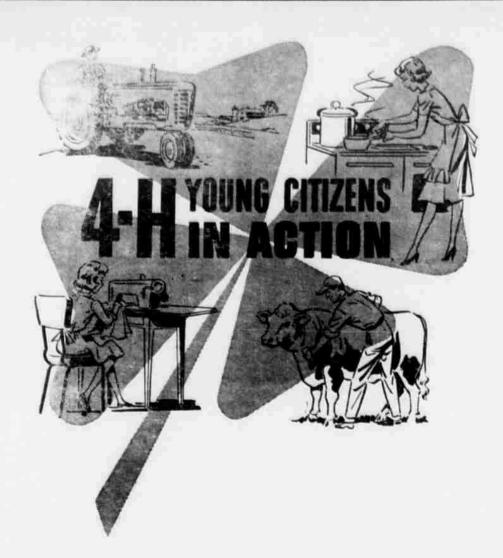
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## **Congratulations Too To** Garza's 4-H Club Leaders

For their voluntary efforts in helping to make our youth of today better and more responsible American and community leaders of tomorrow through the 4-H program. The 4-H program cannot succeed, despite its proven combination of work projects and young leadership training, without the untiring efforts of its adult leaders.



## 4-H Is Big Because It's Proved So Good

The 4-H Club movement today numbers well over 2,300,000 American boys and girls, together with 400,000 men and women volunteers who give freely of their time and know-how to help.

4-H is big because it has produced results. Dozens of major U. S. business concerns have poured funds into the 4-H movement for the last 25 years for scholarships and awards.

What's going on? The answer in 4-H is plenty. Nearly 4,000,000 projects were

finished by 4-Hers this past year.

Kendall Motel

4-H started out aiming for farm youngsters only, but it has now spread into the cities, towns and suburbs across the nation. The present program embraces a wide range of agricultural, home economics and scientific programs. With the exception of a few, such as livestock, tractor, and field crops, the projects can be carried on in towns as well as on the farm-and are.

## This Salute To 4-H Youth Sponsored by Following Garza Firms and Professional Folks:

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KATHARINE TRAMMELL

annual Girl Scout Cookie sale ially begins today (Thursday) troop has been assigned a section of town so that ne will have an opportunity articipate. This year the girls elling Vanilla Thins, Creme ortion of the proceeds are kept the individual troops and the sainder is used for permanent wements at Camp Rio Blanco, ir Crosbyton. Buy cookies!

Girl Scout Week begins Sunday. ch troop has made plans to atd church at the church chosen otes of troop members. Look and welcome Girl Scout guests our church Sunday.

Brownie Troop No. 49 met Fri- Smith. Feb. 15, at 3:45 p. m. in the Scout Little House. Debra Ma-Janie Smith, Pam Britton, Conley, and Delores Odom invested as new Brownies. ebird Crests were given to the as a Valentine gift. Carol es and Terry Cowley served reshments to troop members two-day absence due to illness. Williams and Garland Davies.

Girl Scout Troop No. 390 met inday, Feb. 25 at the Little use with all members present. s troop worked on proficiency iges. Carol and Karen Wilson ed refreshments to troop mems and to troop leader Mrs. Jim and to one guest, Mr. Gor-

ownie Troop No. 84 met Wedsday, Feb. 27 at 2:45 in the Lit-House Troop members voted attend the First Christian Church day. Leaders, Mmes. Darrell cols and Gene Gandy gave the is instruction about selling cookand in making change. Troop bers present were Jan Bilbo, lys Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy, cia Greenwood, Cynthia Hill, an Huffman, Crystal Nichols, cki Odom. Kathie Smith, Laurie son. Debbie Hundley, and Pa-

dolph Hitler became absolute or of Germany on Aug. 2.



## Two honored at birthday dinner

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were Lee Reeds Saturday evening. der, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Moore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harry Wood Saturday evening. Neff and Charles of Post and Mr.

Justiceburg news

and Mrs. Sam Neff of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner of Flu-

Douglas McWhirt home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt
MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER and
visited the Babe Norrises Monday. Denise visited the Harry Lee Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass of son family Saturday. Texico, N. M., were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil day overnight guest of Neal Fran-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mc- N. M. Whirt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and children visited her parents in and Denise were dinner guests in Albany over the weekend.
Snyder Tuesday evening. Skipper McWhirt visited his par-Snyder Tuesday evening.

Dee Cecil Justice returned to ents Sunday. school Wednesday in Post after a

to school Wednesday after being visited the Jim Borens. ill for two days. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock

Monday evening.

Mrs. Nathan Little and Mrs. J.

L. Hedrick of Post visited Mrs. Riley Miller Tuesday. Bud Schlehuber and Benny visit-ed the Lee Reeds Wednesday even-Bobo

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber visited Mrs. M. Hester in Post Thursday after-

Riley Miller was in Jacksboro on business Thursday.

weekend with Denise Schlehuber. The Riley Miller family spent Sunday afternoon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller,

MRS. CORINE Foster of Lubbock was a visitor in the Babe Norris home Thursday.

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna visited family. Henry Skipper in Midland Friday and Saturday.

Lois Nance of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting her mother, Pearl Nance, and other relatives and

children of Gail visited his parents Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton were Wednesday visitors in day. the Lee Reed home. Friday evening visitors in the

Lee Reed home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key. Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer

Vaughn Harris.

and Mrs. H. C. Moore of Sny- Pearl Nance and Lois Nance

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and children visited the Bud Schlehubers Friday evening

vanna were recent visitors in the visited the Jim Borens Tuesday Mrs. Fritz Cockrell of Snyder

The Rev. Dale Dozier and chiland daughters visited in the Babe dren of Fluvanna visited several and Lt. Philip Mountbatte families in Justiceburg Saturday married on Nov. 20, 1947. MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER and

Benny Schlehuber was a Saturcis in Post. Sunday the boys at

Rev. Hal Watkins of Fluvanna tended the drag races in Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and children of Lamesa spent the week-Robert McWhirt also returned end on the Dorwood Ranch and

Mr. and Ms. Buster McNabb and Dennis and Scott McNabb of Ropesvisited in the Riley Miller home ville visited the Cameron Justices Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nipper, in Lubbock Sat-

Bobo McWhirt spent the week end with the Riley Millers.

Dee Cecil Justice and Lois Nance were guests of honor at a birthday dinner Sunday in the Cecil Smith home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mr. and Kathy Mason of Post spent the Mrs. Mason Justice, Pearl Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and

Dennis and Scott McNabb. The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Raymon Keys.

Dinner guests in the Lee Reed home Sunday were the Bud Sch-lehubers and Denise, the Weldon Reed family and the Fernie Reed

The Albert Bevers family and Betty and Sammy Dorman of Snyder were visitors in the home of Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil were Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and dinner guests in the Babe Norris

Olivia Crispin and Elizabeth Torres were absent from school Mon-

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Delia Bilberry of Post was in Spur recently to help celebrate four birthdays in the L. S. Bilberry spent the weekend in Odessa with home. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Bilberry; her son, L. D.; his daughter, Nickie, and Mrs. The Weldon Reed family visited be O. F. Pennells in Post Satur- Marla.

#### County records

Pred E. McDaniel and others to Ben Hagman, Lots 5 and 6, Block 38; Lots 2 and 3, Block 78, and Lot 11, Block 28, Burnham Town-Mineral Deed

Eloise Bagby et vir to Robert K. Black and others, one-twelfth interest in northwest quarter of Section 44, H&GN Survey.

Marriage Licenses James Glenn Upchurch, 19, and Miss Myrna Owen McKnight, 16; March 1. Santos Loy, 21, and Miss Dion

isia Agueros, 16; March 1. Princess Elizabeth of England and Lt. Philip Mountbatten were

### MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. Harry A. Tubbs and Dr. John E. Carter attended a pediatrics and allergy seminar under the auspices of the Texas Association of

## My Neighbors



#### MINISTERS RETREAT

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, minister of the First Methodist Church, spent Monday and Tuesday attend-General Practioners Sunday in San Angelo. Mrs. Carter and children accompanied Dr. Carter.

Ing a minister's retreat at Ceta Canyon. The retreat was for all ministers in the Amarillo and Lubbock districts.



Copra is the dried meat of cocoanuts from which oil has been extracted.



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### Church schedules pre-Easter talks

day morning by Bernard S. Ram- age groups. sey, minister of the First Christian Church.

At the II a. m. service the title of the sermon is "The Strange Encounter.

The minister will present a twoact drams, "Sweet Sinner; Sour Bock, and his mother, Mrs. Roy Saint", at the 7 p. m. worship. The first act will be presented this Sunday and the second act March

Rev. Ramsey is also conducting ing from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. an instruction class for church membership. The class started last Sunday and will continue through ber of high peaks of any state in Palm Sunday. Sessions are being the nation.

A new series of pre-Easter mess- | conducted during the church school ages entitled: "This Is the Life" hour for those in the primary, junwill be initiated this coming Sun- ior, intermediate and young people

#### MOTHERS VISIT

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poer were her mother, Mrs. Frank Blake of Lub-

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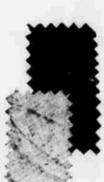
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By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

Mrs. Roy LeMond was leader for the World Day of Prayer service at the Methodist Church in Grassland. The ladies of the Draw Methodist Church were guests. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Martha McKay, Mrs. Gus Sherill and Mrs. Gus Porterfield who reviewed a book on prayer,

Miss Linda Davis spent the weekend at home with her parents and grandparents. Her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Davis is very ill.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited Mrs. S. A. Benge one afternoon last

On the sick list with flu last week were the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser, Mrs. Luttrell, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mrs. Anton Muller. Laura Gerner has the flu this week. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill attended the funeral of a relative in Rising Star last week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKay celebrated the birthday of the twin daughters of the McKays last week. Attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and family of Lamesa, Mrs. Leon Gillespie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKay and son of Odessa.

MRS. W. M. Davis underwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is very ill. Her son, John Davis of Roanoke, Va., is here. The youngest son, Howard, is ill with the flu and will cohe as soon as he is able. We hope Mrs. Davis will soon feel much better.

Visitors in the E. B. Gregg home last week were Mrs. W. G. Mc-Cleskey, Mrs. W. L. Gribble, Mrs. H. E. Huffaker, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker and Mrs. James Murray.

The Bert McDonald family had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs C. O. McCleskey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner visit-ed the C. O. McCleskeys Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey, J. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and Norma Joan visited the M. C. Ritcheys Sunday afternoon. Uncle Mac is not feeling very

Mrs. Ora Braswell and daughters of San Diego, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey

Mrs. Glenn Norman prepared lunch Sunday for her family; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckworth, and her father, Ira Lee Duckworth, in her father's home in Post.

Bobby Norman and his parents attended the Blue and Gold Scout banquet in Post last Friday night, Mrs. C. O. McCleskey and Mrs. W. L. Gribble visited their parents in Lubbock Monday.

Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. .E. B. Gregg were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregg of Abernathy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gregg of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts and son of Tahoka and Mrs. Maude Thomas visited Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Lubbock visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. O. McCleskey Tuesday.

McCleskey, Mrs. Gribble, Mrs. M. L. Thomas and Mrs. Roy Appling visited Mrs. Bob Norman Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. McCleskey visited Mrs. Harris Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray visit-

ed the W. G. McCleskeys Friday Mrs. Amos Gerner visited her

mother Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Jones spent Saturday with Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs.

E. O. Young. Mrs. Fay Claborn visited Mrs. Amos Gerner Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of Dimmitt visited her mother, Mrs.

Martha Harris recently.

Mrs. Fay Claborn visited her
mother, Mrs. O. F. Haley Sunday. Mrs. Inklebarger, Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Murray visited Mrs. Har-

ris one evening last week. I have just heard that they have brought Mrs. Davis home from the hospital. They also brought a nurse to care for her.

#### FAMILY VISIT

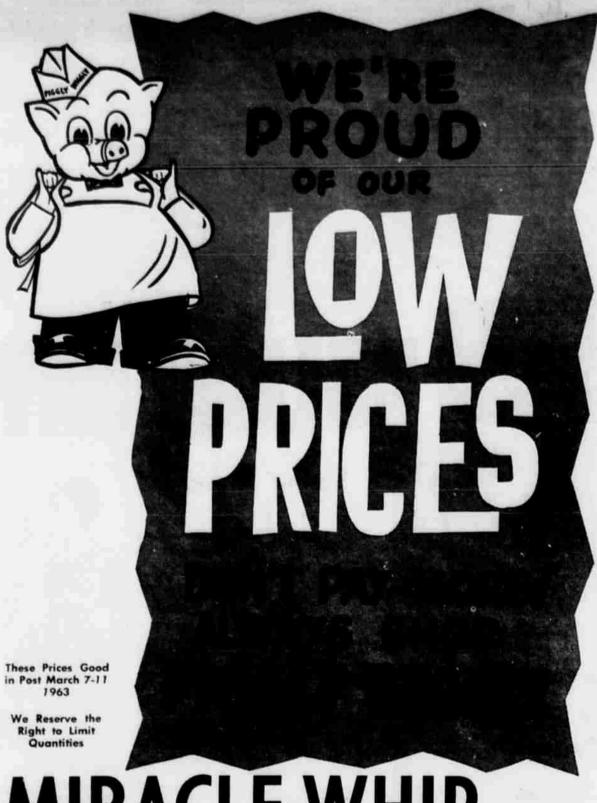
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons and children of Olton were guests of Mrs. Alice Parsons and Miss Jewel Parsons over the weekend.

#### FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haws of Jacksonville, are spending the week in Post, visiting friends and



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