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A Newspaper Reflects Its Community

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toe shoe is making d in 1956 virtually the National Shoe **Charlie Everett** toes are reminisid War I days but d-time construction. **Dies Of Stroke** are built on a spe h gives plenty

At Home Here of decorating. You Last rites for C. B. (Uncle use it free when you oTHAM - BART- Charlie) Everett, 80, one of the very first residents of Post, were a 1,500 lovely color be yours. You will uccess with Super Church, of which he was a mem-Kem-Glo paints by

Mr. Everett, who came to Post NITURE CO. offers on June 16, 1907, when-as he later air conditioner ser- described it-"there was only one mys air condition- tent in the town," died of a stroke lots which enables at 5:50 p. m. Monday at his home for less. Not only at 216 West 11th Street. The Rev. A. C. Hardin of Ker-

emplete air condibut also irrigation mit, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Roy t R. J.'s.

ty ways to look choir sang "Lily of the Valley" mushop through the and "Abide With Me," and Jack Line School District. Lancaster sang "I Won't Have to epartment of DUNrEaster fashions for Cross Jordan Alone." Mrs. Mary board, received 33 write-in votes. of the family. Raphelt was organist.

ad from DUN-Interment, under direction of . 14 for full descrip-Mason Funeral Home, was in Ter- Riley Miller, 53; Albert H. Bevers, about the lovely buy for Easter. graveside rites were conducted, elected as trustees were J. W.

st Ministerial Alli- eer citizen served as pallbearers. Alister, 29. Born Feb. 26, 1877, at Calvert, April 14 and conthe 21. Business Il a. m. Monday in Bosque County. They moved and Reed, 21. Another write-in He is survived by three daugh-All are invited to from Taylor County to Lynn Coun- candidate, Floyd H. Hodges, re- ters, Mmes. D. C. Roberts and show a film of the national teenth of your choice. ty in 1905, and until coming to ceived 17 votes.

To Decide Seventh Trustee tees of Post Consolidated Indepen- of bonded indebtedness of the three 296 votes. dent County Line School District former districts carried by a vote

seventh board member. In Saturday's trustee election, 251 to 43. Bill Edwards and J. E. Birdwell ing to elect seven trustees.

The six other members of the new board were sworn in at Monday night's meeting. They are Quanah Maxey, Burney Francis, E. R. (Buster) Moreland, Clint Herring, Robert Cato and Oscar N.

(Bobby) Pierce. Herring, who had served as a Herring, who had served as a member of the Post Independent School District board, was elect School District board, was elected president. Maxey was chosen vice president and Cato, secretary.

At Southland A total of 391 votes were cast in the election, which followed consolidation on March 1 of the Post, conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday Graham and Garnolia school disafternoon at the First Baptist tricts. Three hundred and thirtyfour votes were cast in Post, 32 at Graham and 25 at Garnolia.

> Write-in Candidate **Justiceburg Winner**

Write-in candidate Mason Jusunder the direction of Wesley as pianist.

Re-elected to the board were in-Elmer Hitt, Thurman Bartlett,

cumbents Bandy Cash, 53 votes: Hugh Webb, Billy Johnson, Weldon McGehee, Douglas Livingston, race Cemetery, where Masonic 53, and Tommy Forrest, 53. Also Hoy, Bland and Truman Riddle." Mr. Robinson, a retired farmer. Grandson and nephews of the pion- Tidwell, 40 votes, and Clyde Mc- had been in failing health for some

time. He was born Feb. 1, 1872, in Incumbents H. F. Ainsworth and Mississippi. After coming to Tex-Mr. Everett was married to Miss Lee Reed were defeated for re- as, he lived at Bonham before rating in closing Lillie Mae Alsup on Oct. 3, 1897, election. Ainsworth polled 22 votes moving to Garza County.

Ipage ad on page Post two years later, Mr. Everett Recent acquisition by the school Johnson of Shallowater: five sons, local event," said Lee Ward, Jayon speakers was employed by the Tahoka district of territory in Kent Coun- A. R., Racy and C. K. Robinson cee

The newly-elected board of trus- | Assumption by the new district | School District, was second with

Other winners and the number will meet Friday night to set the of 249 to 35. Setting of a mainten- of votes each received were: date of a special election for a ance tax not to exceed \$1.50 per | Moreland, 287; Herring, 222; Cato, \$100 property valuation carried, 205, and Pierce, 204.

Other candidates and their votes In the balloting for trustees, were L. E. (Buck) Gossett, 183; each received 184 votes to fin- Maxey, a former member of the Martin Nichols, 156; A. Lee Ward, ish in a tie for seventh in ballot- board of the Graham Common 138; Dr. B. E. Young, 114; Stan-School District, led the ticket with ley Butler, 72, and Dr. C. J. Lew-312 votes. Burney Francis, a for- is Jr., 40. mer member of the board of the The vote by boxes was as fol-

Garnolia Common County Line lows:

Post-Lewis, 35; Pierce, 171; Moreland, 254; Cato, 160; Herring, 183; Birdwell, 170; Maxey, 266; Francis, 245; Gossett, 143; Nichols, 132; Edwards, 153; Butler, 65; Ward, 128; Young, 99.

Graham-Lewis, 4; Pierce, 19; Moreland, 19; Cato, 27; Herring, 19; Birdwell, 5; Maxey, 27; Francis, 29; Gossett, 22; Nichols, 15; Edwards, 18; Butler, 6; Ward, 3; Funeral services for John Mar- Young, 10.

Garnolia-Lewis, 1; Pierce, 14; Pleasant Valley community since Moreland, 14; Cato, 18; Herring, 20; Birdwell, 9; Maxey, 19; Francis. 22: Gossett, 18: Nichols, 9: at Southland. Mr. Robinson died Edwards, 13; Butler, 1; Ward, 7; about 5 p. m. Friday in Garza Young, 5.

Post's vote on assumption of bonds was 205 for and 29 against. The Rev. J. W. Rives, pastor Graham's was 28 for and 5 against the Pleasant Valley Baptist and Garnolia's, 21 for and 1 Church, and the Rev. Horace Hitt against.

For setting of maintenance tax, of Wolfforth officiated at the rites. The church choir sang three songs Post voted 206 for and 36 against; Graham, 23 for and 5 against, and Scott and with Mrs. R. H. Lewis Garnolia, 22 for and 11 against.

> Teen-Age Road-eo Set For April S

The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce's teen-age road-eo will be held during the last week of April, it was announced following Monday night's Jaycee meeting at Antelope Alley. A definite date for the event is to be announced soon

"We are hoping to be able to F. L. Ward of Post and Myrtle age road-eo before time for the





HIGHWAY OFFICE PERSONNEL-A State Highway Department resident engineer's office, with a staff of seven, was opened last weekend in the Medical & Professional Building. In the top picture are J. F. Smith (seated), resident engineer;

Slated For Easter

The annual Easter Sunrise Ser-

vice, ponsored by the Post Min-

isterial Alliance, will be held at

6 o'clock at Antelope Stadium,

The program for the service,

approved last Friday at a regular

Invocation-The Rev. Raul So-

"The Old Rugged Cross" -

Scripture-The Rev. W. L. Por-

"Christ Arose"-Choir made up

Easter message-The Rev. Al-

Benediction-The Roy Shahan.

"He Lives"-Congregation.

Brincefield as host pastor.

weather permitting.

Congregation.

mon Martin.

Joe Patton, senior engineering assistant (left) and Silas Ussery, office man. The bottom picture shows the field party, of which Leo Wisley (left) is chief. The other two members are Gene Kennedy (center) and Bob West-(Stalf Photo.)

tin Robinson, 85, a resident of the 1915, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Special Election Necessary

J. M. Robinson

tice was one of seven trustees Shahan, pastor, officiated. The elected Saturday to the board of the Justiceburg Common County

Burial was in the Southland Ce-Justice, a former member of the metery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pailbearers were

mation you will Lake and T-Bar ranches.

After moving here, he was employed in helping construct the long sleeve sport town's first buildings and in haulseld at a very spe- ing building materials from Colo-BUNDLEY'S MEN'S rado City and Big Spring, then Go ad-venturing the nearest rail points. firm's ad for sale

pany until 1912, when he accepted Il-is the cry you a position in the post office, later of BARDWARE has under W. T. Mann. He was manfor Little Lea- at Ragtown (Close City) for two 2. andard, so you fel-te planning to play

In 1918, he accepted a position to see the stock as supply room manager at the d BILL'S place. cotton mill, and in 1924 was elect-

Post Trackmen Qualify E DEPARTMENT is FREE CIRCUS and WONDERS on Fri-For Saturday's Regional WONDERS on Fri-See trained chim- he was employed at various times plank-walking ele-ats, bicycle acts Marketing Association, in the oil team, half-miler Ray Gary and broad jump.

ads, bicycle acts business and as a bookkeeper. FIRE DEPART-A member of the Baptist Church nte I of this issue for more than 60 years, he serv-DISPATCH for other ed the First Baptist Church as information. clerk for 12 years. He was wor-

shipful master of the Masonic faintenance saves Lodge here in 1923-24 and was in Noah Stone of secretary of the lodge for more SUPPLY, Noah and than 25 years. He received a life ist "points to membership in 1952. firm's ad on edi-Mr. Everett is survived by his ris took a lead on the first turn and save wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys and the Post runners were ahead

by following through Wood of Post and Mrs. Zula the rest of the way. Charles Morthe program for George of Alexandria, La.; three ris ran the second lap and Jack

sisters, Mrs. A. A. Davis of Gran- Rains the third, with Gary fin-Mrs. Maude Mitchell of ishing. The time was 3 minutes of MORGAN Richland, Calif., and Mrs. Roy and 40 seconds, with Floydada the us that he Harrington of Vallejo, Calif.; three finishing second; Slaton, third, the flu and his brothers, R. B. Everett of Rich- and Tahoka, fourth.

ROPKINS of the ATRE announces in

that this George 'Modernaries' To Play works ad lliw m At Rotary Luncheon As you know, the

peture was adapt-"The Modernaries," Post school and Stanley Grant of Floydada, Perber's great no stage band, will present the pro- third. * Renonal drama in charge. The band is directed ney's 43 points and Abernathy's Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, director, concepts in the fields. This is "GIANT" by Bob Melach Members of

STREET, Page 6 you at this week's luncheon. They de- yard dashes. Inonstrated various Scout skills.

ty made necessary the election of of Post, Z. G. Robinson of Levela new seven-man board.

PROJECTOR IS STOLEN

Theft of a \$700 movie projector from the Garnolia school has been children. Two sons preceded him Mr. Everett was in the employ reported to sheriff's departments in death.

of C. W. Post's Double U Com- of Garza and Lynn counties. The Out-of-town relatives atending was captained by Edsel Cross. projector was stolen some time the funeral included Clark Robinson and Bill of Iowa Park; Mr. between the school consolidation and Mrs. Lowell Robinson and Polelection on March I and the spe- ly of Olney; Elbert Robinson and ager of the Powers brothers' store cial Senatorial election on April Francis of Graham; Mrs. Annie See RITES HELD, Page 8

gion I track and field meet on the in the 180-yard low hurdles.

It was announced at the meetland and J. B. Robinson of Plaining that the team captained by view; one brother, W. P. Robin- V. F. (Bing) Bingham was winson of Wichita Fally, one sister, ner in the March membership con-Mrs. B. Lane of Vernon; 10 grandtest. Bingham was awarded a gift children and three great-grandcertificate as the individual bring-

ing in the most new members during the month. The losing team Other business included a discussion of plans for sale or rental of cushions during the Little League baseball season.

Introduced as new members were Ronnie Sturdivant, Bob is as follows: Smith and Jack Foster. ton Edwards

Luther Bilberry Is New VFW Post Commander

Luther Bilberry was elected last Thursday night as post commander of John Miller Veterans of terfield. Foreign Wars Post No. 6797 for the ensuing year. He succeeds Bob of all churches.

Post High School's mile relay 220-yard dash and fourth in the Poole. quarter-miler Ronnie Morris will Sammy Martin placed in the Other officers elected were: compete this weekend in the Re- 120-yard high hurdles and fourth Morris Huff, senior vice commander: Buddy Hays, junior vice Post also placed third in the commander; Robert Russell, quar-The relay team, Gary and Mor- 440-yard relay behind Lockney termaster; Barney Harrold, chapris won first places Saturday in and Abernathy. The Post team was lain; Bob Poole, post advocate; the District 2-A meet at Lubbock composed of Noel Don Norman, Dr. D. C. Williams, post surgeon; to qualify for the regional event. Charles and Ronnie Morris and Woody Billings, three-year trustee;

W. W. Johnson, two-year trustee. Gary finished in a four-way tie and Jess Compton, one-year trus-See TRACK TEAM, Page 8 tec.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER ONE OF 50 SELECTED

Scholarship Goes To Banta

Patterson of Floydada was second al Science Foundation.

announced.

teachers, will offer a variety of of research and industry, visits to of absence in order to take ad-Ronnie Morris won third in the advanced courses in the natural laboratories in the area, individ- vantage of the scholarship.

Members of Boy Scout Troop In addition to running a leg on The program, designed to im- program will be an informal semi- er, he has been re-elected fr the 16, which is sponsared by the Ro- the winning relay team. Rains prove the competence of high nar including a series of outstand- 1957-58 school year, but has india market for good 18, which is sponsared by the Ro- the winning relay team. Rains prove the comparison ing speakers from various fields cated that he will request a leave school science and mathematics ing speakers from various fields cated that he will request a leave teachers, will offer a variety of of research and industry, visits to of absence in order to take ad-

OFFICE HERE TO FEEL 'PINCH' Sunrise Program Is

Postal Cutbacks Due On Satur'

Unless something "gives" Fri-day, Post will feel the first effects "But as things now stand, we meeting of the ministerial alliance. Saturday of a series of drastic are ordered to carry through on cuts in postal service when rural the cutbacks," the postmaster Call to worship-The Rev. Clin- mail delivery and all window ser- said.

vice is discontinued for that day. The cutbacks in service, plus Postmaster Harold Voss said additional ones to become effecttoday that there is a possibility of ive Monday and April 29, will rethe Post Office Department get- main in effect until conclusion of ting the funds it needs to carry on the government's fiscal year on normal services in a decision set June 30 unless Congress accedes

Close City Chooses Sappington, Tipton Elimination of rural mail dell-vering and closing of window ser-

If weather does not permit the and Marshall Tipton were elected of full holidays heretofore. service to be held at the stadium, to the board of trustees of the Mail will be dispatched as usual it will be held instead at the As- Close City Independent School Dissembly of God Church, 316 North trict in Saturday's electin. Each received 19 votes. Avenuel, with the Rev. J. R.

Candidates Frank H. Bostick and D. H. Bartlett, incumbent, received 12 and 10 votes, respectvotes for D. C. Morris.

board are A. M. Smith, Barnie p. m. Jones, Ted Shults, A. A. Ritchie and W. H. Childs.

Re-Elected To Board

Ramage received 92 votes from are on the second class rate, Proved people, a gram at Tuesday's Retary Club As a team, Post scored 311/2 possible by National Science Foun-ternicade, a cone gram at Tuesday's Retary Club As a team, Post scored 311/2 possible by National Science Foun-ter over eight ounces is fourth and North Fexas State College. In represents on the county board, ter over eight ounces is fourth his second here as high school wilks, Precinct 3 member, polled class and is not affected either. Wilks, Precinct 3 member, polled class and is not affected either.

Thuett Jr., trustee-at-large.

to the request of Postmaster General Summerfield for an additional \$47,000,000. He is seeking that sum for the final fiscal quarter. Elimination of rural mail dell-

vice in the post office here Satur-R. H. Sappinton, incumbent, day will be similar to observance

> on Saturday and Sunday, but those needing stamps are warned to get them not later than closing time Friday.

Effective Monday, continuous window service of not more than 8½ hours, instead of the present ively. There were two write-in 9 hours, will be in effect. Hours will be announced later, Voss said, Other members of the Close City but may be from 9 a. m. to 5:30

Effective April 29 will be elimination of third class mail except "certain medicine and medi-Ramage And Wilks Are cal supplies" which have not yet been defined by the Post Office Department.

Garza County Board of Education This includes circulars and mail

Newspapers and most magazines Also effective April 29, all postal

Other members of the board are money orders will be discontinu-Sam Ellis, Precinct I; Mrs. Pearl ed in first and second class, post Nance, Precinct 4, and L. G. offices until July 1. The post office here is a second class one.

The University of Texas has an- sciences, mathematics and educa- ual projects and discussion of denounced 50 scholarship winners, tion already in the regular Uni- monstrators and class procedures. including John F. Banta of Post, versity schedule as well as in a Each scholarship winner will for the Academic Year Institute series of courses dealing with receive a \$3,000 stipend with an Romite Morris also led all the for high action reaches of action to anterent branch-way in winning the 440-yard dash in a time of 53,5 seconds. Jerry ships are provided by the Nation-in a time of 53,5 seconds. Jerry ships are provided by the Nation-Ronnie Morris also led all the for High School Teachers of Scien- fundamentals of different branch- additional allowance for depenmeet the needs of teachers who Banta, a graduate of East Tex- without opposition in Saturday's el- addressed to "occupant."

tute one of 16 in the nation made ing in new science fields and of has done work on his master's

The University of Texas Insti- may wish to obtain basic train- as Baptist College at Marshall, ection,

Another major feature of the science and mathematics teach- 10 votes.

dosed until around land, J. T. Everett of Granbury Gary was ahead all the way in and C. W. Everett of Houston; 10 the \$80-yard run, posting a time grandchildren and 18 great-grand- of 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Gene the sil been wait-Boprove si

Texas Tech track in Lubbock.

In the relay race, Ronnie Mor- Gary.

EDITORIAL COMMENT -- THE POST DISPATCH THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957

Thursday To Thursday NEW BOARD-BIGGER JOB ... By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE WORST PART about going to bed at night is that it leaves practically no alternative but to get up in the morning.

CHANCES ARE THAT if you miss seeing someone for a few days, they have the mumps, which Webster defines as "a contagious febrile disease, characterized by the swelling of the glands of the neck."

DURING THE LAST month or two, mumps have laid many people low-adults as well as children. Even some of those who thought they were immune have been caught short. We heard a friend say he wasn't afraid of catching them because he'd had them "on both sides" when he was a child. Next day we missed seeing him he was abed with the mumps.

AFTER FILLING OUT our income tax on the form mailed us, we learn that the bestselling document on the government's winter book list is "Your Federal Income Tax-1956," at 30 cents a copy. Since we managed all right with the form we got for free, we're gind we saved that 30 cents.

A SMALL PET SHOP had a sign in its window advertising dachshunds. The sign read: "Dachshunds for sale. Get a long little doggie."

THE COMPARATIVELY NEW Chamber of Commerce sign at the "Y" on the Snyder Highway has had to give way to the parade of progress, with construction getting under way on widening of the road. C. of C. directors are reported considering another location for the sign.

EMPHASIZING THE stepped-up highway construction program in the Post area was the opening over the weekend of the resident highway engineer's office in the Medical & Professional Building quarters formerly occupied by the C. of C. offices. Resident Engineer Julian C. Smith and his staff of five are already using the office as the focal point for highway construction activities.

THERE'S ALSO NEWS that the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor-or help sponsor -an intensive clean-up campaign this spring. In view of the fact that September's Golden Jubilee celebration will attract hundreds of out-of-town visitors, it is important that everyone cooperate in making the town as clean and attractive as possible well in advance of the celebration.

IN FACT, SINCE there'll also be several hundred out-of-town visitors here for the Post Stampede Rodco in May, it appears that it would be a good idea to stage the clean-up drive before then.

PURPLE SHOES FOR men are announced. Do you suppose they come with a course of boxing lessons thrown in?

SOME OF THE funniest classroom stories er, "Of course I know

Enlargement of the Post School District through consolidation with the Graham and Garnolia districts makes the job of the new board which took over Monday night a considerably bigger one than that of its predecessor. Consequently, the trustees should receive a larger measure of cooperation from the general public, and undoubtedly will, since bringing in of the two rural districts enlarges the number of patrons being served.

Cooperation, insofar as the general public is concerned, will be the key word in the success of the new board of trustees. That's what it will take to help them do a good job of administering the affairs of what is probably one of the largest school districts in the area. If they're worth the confidence placed in them by their election to the board, the trustees will welcome constructive criticism in the carrying out of their duties. There'll be all sorts of criticism of their actions, of course, as time goes on, since no school board escapes it. But the constructive type of criticism is the only kind that suggests a spirit of cooperation on the parts of those handing it out.

We, the voters of the Post Consolidated Independent County Line School District, have elected these seven men to serve as our trustees in the proper administration and improvement of our schools. They'll need our help on most matters coming before them as a board. We should be straightforward in supporting those policies with which we agree and equally straightforward in opposing those with which we do not agree. As citizens, the school board meetings are open to us . . . it is our privilege to sit in on them at any time we desire, since there won't be one scrap of business carried on that won't affect each of us in one way or another

Let's help get the board of the new district off to a good start by showing and taking more interest in the welfare of our schools.

It may be worth your life to consider not only your car's condition but also your own limitations each time you slide in behind the steering wheel.

"Sure," said the little girl. "It means without ginger ale."

THE POST ANTELOPE high school, junior high and grade school track teams had quite a cheering section at the District 2-AA meet in Lubbock Saturday. The teams responded by coming up with the best showings they've made in several years.

IT WAS A REAL thrill to watch the Antelope mile relay team win that event, and Ray Gary's half-mile victory was one of the most impressive he's ever chalked up. Ronnie Morris also brought the Post rooters to their feet with his exciting 440-yard dash victory, but we'll have to confess that we got our biggest thrill when our youngest young'un won the junior high 75yard dash

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL the other have to do with spelling. Like the little girl who Post winners-the spellers, speakers, golfers,

Getting Out On The Limb EDDIE the edito

SUDDEN THOUGHT: The worst place to live is just beyond your income.

To get ahead today, you must be alert, study hard-and not get nervous in the isolation booth.

A meeting of the UN General Assembly was adjourned not long ago because, according to the chairman, nobody was prepared to speak on the Israeli-Egypt dispute. Wasn't there someone in the place to arise and announce, "In that case, I'd like to say a few words about Texas"?

IN THE HEAT of the interest engendered by the opening of the major league baseball seasons, let's not lose sight of the fact that a little later on there'll be baseball a-plenty in Post, with the city's Little League and Pony League going into action.

These are worthwhile programs for a sizable segment of the community's youth, and commendation is due the civic clubs and individuals who are making them possible-not to forget the sponsors, who are footing a big chunk of the expenses.

I was one of many who enjoyed last summer's Little League play, which was made even more attractive about midway of the season when lights were installed at the new park. For this season, park adjustments are to be made to accommodate Pony League baseball, which is for youngsters who have outgrown the Little League age limit.

With four teams in the Little League and two in the Pony League, along with two from Tahoka, there won't be many evenings during the coming season when we won't be able to see a fast brand of baseball as played by potential future major leaguers.

All of which reminds me that many major league pitchers are expected to eliminate the timeconsuming full wind-up this year, and wouldn't it be wonderful if after-dinner speakers would follow their example?

THE WOMEN, bless 'em: The old-fashioned girl who used to tuck her money in her bodice, now has a daughter who keeps it where it can't be seen.

In this income tax month the sad truth strikes home that peace has become just about as expensive as war. Isn't there some third alternative that we could, maybe, afford?

A LEISURELY DRIVE in most any section of town will show the benefits of the City of Post's street paving program, which began early last summer and steadily grew bigger than anyone thought it would. Winter brought a halt to the program, but the advent of spring has seen it resumed and two blocks north of Main Street and west of Broadway are being improved this week. Much of the success of the paving program can be attributed to the assistance given by the county, city officials will tell you. County labor and equipment has been made available in various ways. And that's good-when a municipality and a county government can work together unselfishly and to the mutual benefit of the public at large. Another thing I've noticed during the course of the paving project is that just about any time you need to see City Supt. Henry Tate, you'll find him somewhere in the vicinity of where the paving work is going on. It's not that Henry is neglecting his other duties, but just that he's so all-fired interested in his job and the city's welfare that he manages to spend some of his time everywhere he is needed.



Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Which Is Worse?

Like your flies barbecued? Over at the Seagraves Poultry Producers they have an electric fly catcher mounted in the firm's windows this week. Every now and then a p-s-s-s-t sound would indicate that a fly had changed from a bad one to a good one-good and cooked, that is. In our opinion, the weekend storm and cold wave eliminated more flies than all the gadgets and sprays of the past two weeks. However, there is a question of whether the flies or the sand storms are easier to endure .- "For Your Information" in The Gaines County News.

Reason For Bunions

Did you know that by the time the average person has reached the age of 60 he has taken enough steps to go around the world five times? No wonder people have bunions! (You don't have to wait until you're sixty, either.) -"Around Journal Square" in The La Grange Journal.

Often Dissipated

Religion might be less complex with a fuller understanding of faith as the solvent to cleanse the soul's garments, rather than a strict formula for its application. Simplicity, a mighty force, is too often dissipated before the wrappers of explanation are removed. -"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Long Time Learning

Herald-News.

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Remembering Yesteryea

Five Years Ago This Week

Southwestern Associated Tele- the county in the w phone company Monday began wind and plenty of construction on their \$25,000 ex- reports gave an e pansion program which they pro- inch in certain section mised the citizens of Post last tion on an approxim year; Juanella McClellan and expansion program "Topper" Bilberry have been chos- get underway at P en Queen and Sheriff, respectively Mill, Inc., in the ne a day at the Post High cording to an annou for school; Post's annual Easter Sun- Manager 0. G. Man rise Service has been scheduled Booster's variety and for 6 a. m. Sunday, at the Tuesday night: Mr. Church of the Nazarene; Garza dieton will be hosten County received the biggest rain ing of the Priscilla of the year Tuesday night when home tomorrow a medium to light showers blanketed

Ten Years Ago This Week

A record turnout of voters Sat- ware Store to the urday resulted in the re-election of at the corner of We Willard Kirkpatrick and the elec- South Jefferson Stra tion of George Tillman to the Mrs. A. C. Surman board of the Post Independent Friday night from a School District; J. P. Hewlett, trip to Del Rio; L bachelor superintendent of the So- A. B. Haws, Duke uthland Schools, has adopted an- Jones, Lester Nichel other boy from the Milam Or- Barker attended a me phanage in Lubbock, making a al Arch Masons Mor total of four adopted sons in his Lubbock; Mr. and family; blowing of the fire whistle Hudman entertained at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning last Friday in celet will be the signal for all mem- ninth birthday of the bers of the Post Chamber of Carolyn Ann; a com Commerce to rush to the Garza day party and East theatre for doughnuts and coffee was given for Gene and a short period of advising parents, Dr. and the board of directors on current Young, Sunday after projects and problems; the Post and Clyde McAliste Truck and Tractor Company head- Trice killed 13 large quarters are being moved this in and around Justic week from the Greenfield Hard-

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

phone exchange from the old sys- ferred from Sheppard tem to the modern new system now at the Air Con scheduled to take place Saturday School at Chanute Field night, has been postponed because showing at the Gam of the Crowell tornado; sugar ra- "How Green Was ! tioning books will be issued to all starring Walter Pidge consumers at public school sites of reen O'Hara; a party Garza County, May 4-7; Shelley ing Mr. and Mrs. Cur Camp has enlisted in the Naval given recently in I Reserve and will leave the end Bobby Collier and M of the school year for training at as hosts. Notre Dame; news from Harold

* BUSINESS SERVICES **× DIRECTORY ×**

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ON

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Switch-over of the Post tele- Voss is that he has

spell banana. I just never know when to stop." Another one, asked to spell the word "straight;" got it right-S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T. "Now, can you tell me what it means?" asked the teacher. brought prestige to his or school.

etc., and also to those who competed in the various events but failed to qualify for next week's regional meet. Everyone who competed

Roger W. Babson Writes this Week:

Inflation Hurts Not Only Value Of Your Bank

Deposits, But Also Value Of Bank's Bonds

for bankers. My father was a country banker in students of the past. "Their business is to make Gloucester, Mass. It is safe to trust a banker for the protection of your deposit. His first and fore- classified as "undertakers,"-not as "doctors." most aim is to protect the money which you leave with him. Based on my large acquaintance with leading bankers all over the world, I unequivocally support their 100% desire to protect your savings. Furthermore, barring the ravages of war over which they have no control, they will give you back every dollar you deposit with them. Never criticize a banker for refusing to make a loan

What About Inflation?

When you draw your dollars out of a bank, whether your dollars will buy as much in food, clothing, and shelter as they would have when you put them in is another question. The bankers have little control over what your dollars will buy in the future. It, however, is only fair to say that the bankers are fighting inflation in every possible way. Inflation hurts not only the value of your deposits but also the value of every bond which the bank holds!

Furthermore, it should be remembered that a banker should naturally be conservative. It is said that only one thing is more easily frightened than a banker,-namely, a "pair of bankers." Bankers brag of their deposits; but the greater their deposits, the more they owe! In the hearts they realize that deposits represent debts. The depositors sit in the driver's seat. The depositors of any bank could close the bank in a week. Hence, I repeat we should not blame bankers for being cautious.

Asking Bankers For Investment Advice

Bankers may be making a mistake associating so much with other bankers. Inspead of attending Bankers' Conventions, they perhaps abould attend conventions of physicists, chemists, and other scientists. Instead of asking the advice of other bankers who are remembering 1929, they should perhaps ask the advice of those who are looking into the future rather than the past,

If you ask some bankers for investment advice, they look up the company in an investment manual and study only its balance sheets and earnings statements. They ask to see the

BABSON PARK, Mass .-- I have great respect accountant's audit. Yet, accountants are only autopsies,-not forecasts. Accountants may be

Officers Of Bankers

In my humble judgment, the president of a bank should be a graduate of some highly professional school, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, if he is to give investment advice. He needs to know what is ahead, the wonders which are now on drawing boards and in test tubes.

He should read scientific journals and associate with men who are acquainted with the wonderful changes which will come about during the next 50 years. Furthermore, there should be more "egg-heads" on bank boards of directors, whose knowledge is not limited to existing industries.

Think Back 50 Years

Fifty years ago, the telephone companies had comparatively few subscribers. There were only 140,000 automobiles compared with 54,000,-000 today. Then there were no radios, televisions, electric refrigerators or stoves, and only a few chain stores. Over half our present national income and wages come from industries not even dreamed of 50 years ago.

My first job was surveying for a horse car line in Gloucester, Mass. A half century ago this changed to an electric car line, and now the tracks have been ripped up and busses provide the only public transportation. My second job was as bookkeeper for Andrew's Spar Yard, which brought great spars from Oregon to serve as masts for the fishing vessels. The chief industry of Cape Ann was making paving stones. These industries have now vanished,

What About The Dow-Jones Averages?

These averages will soon become obsolete, as are horse cars, the Oregon masts, and the paving blocks. The Dow-Jones Averages which so many bankers now worship are only tombstones of fading great industries. These "Averages" will be eroded and decline, while the basic wealth of our nation-barring war-will continue to climb higher and higher.

See BABSON SAYS, Page 3

A quartet has been described as four people who think the other three can't sing.

When people start wanting to get out of this country instead of wanting to get in it-we can start worrying about our system.

SOMEONE WHO HAS taken notice of the "bright pupil" jokes often appearing in this column, has mailed me the following:

This happened a few days before the moon eclipse last fall, says a sixth grade teacher. She overheard the following while her pupils were having a five-minute break:

"Linda, are you going to watch the moon eclipse tonight?" The reply was, "I guess so. What channel is it on?"

Pessimists who fear that the fundamental way of American life is dying out are urged to consider a recent poll which shows vanilla, chocolate and strawberry are still the most popular flavors in ice cream.

The nicest way to serve spinach is to somebody else.

Virtually all teen-age girls now ga-ga over Presley will fully recover as they mature. Fewer than one in a thousand will name her first son Elvis.

The Real Test

Three young Negroes were arguing rather heatedly about the merits of the respective church denominations, while a much older, white haired oldtimer looked on. Finally, they turned to him and asked, what's your denomination, Uncle Sam?"

"Well, boys," he answered slow-"somehow it seems to me lv. sorter like this. There's three roads goes from here to town-de long road, de short road and de road through de swamp. But when

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spension system.

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Man isn't so smart. It too 50,000 years to find out the blood circulated in his leg .- "It Sez Here" in The Ralls Banner.

I go to town with my load of

cotton, de man don't say, "Uncle

Sam Henry, which road you done

come by?' But he just say, Sam,

how good is yo cotton?"-"Stand-

ing on the Corner" in The Lynn

The Old Run-Around

ernment bills in the Legislature

are not faring too well. Just a

money-making scheme the news-

papers hatched up, is the word

that is going the rounds. The

Legislature is made up of candi-

dates by the nature of things,

and most every legislator is sore

at one or more newspapers. Since

they think as they do, that the

bills will help the newspapers, for-

getting the value to good gov-

ernment, some of the bills are

due to be turned down, while

some of the others-there are 15

in all-may just get the run-

around .- "Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Sage Advice

head on a story that proposes to

tell what to do with bread to

keep it from getting stale. But in

just one sentence I can offer ad-

vice that will effect the same

"Twilight Zone" in The Hamilton

result: eat it while it's fresh.-

An exchange has a two-column

The newspaper men's good gov-

County News.

Switch The Dial! This corner has been invited to be on a panel of the "Country Editor" program on KDUB-TV Saturday night at 10. Not knowing what's on the other channel at that hour, we'll still lay a two to one bet that you'll find better entertainment on Channel 11 .--"For Your Information" in The Gaines County News.

Drive in

check-up

SAVES BIG

REPAIRS

for a



Babson Says-

Medicine (Continued From Page 2) ple know by ex-I scarcely dare to tell you again its obtained in in this column about a little nonand enjoying the profit organization in New Bos-Crary Water Hotel tion Center, which will show you for \$3.00 how a fortune could be

Bryan

REALTORS

made. Old Boston, Mass. will tell are often referyou old ways of getting 4% inve Medicine. terest, but go to New Boston, N. week, for room, H., for the coming ways of makand mineral ing millions by investing in nusele from \$70.00 to clear power, electronics, rare metals, and other miraculous industries of the future. is the 5-day

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Hundreds Of Garza Countians Area High School **Receive Easter Seal Letters**

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INSURORS

One thing more: Give attention to Church Averages rather than Organizations. The Hearts and the Dow-Jones Averages. Consider the Brains of our young people are graduates from our Colleges and what will determine employment the work being done by Youth and business conditions.

WHETHER YOU NEED FIRE?

WINDSTORM?

MEDICAL EXPENSE?

PERSONAL LIABILITY?

DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE BY ACCIDENT

SERVICE

Texas receiving the Easter|ment services for crippled childing of the 1957 Easter Seal Ap- Seals Seeking support for the con- ren. Hudson said that the Texas will host the Regional I Meet of tinuation and expansion of Easter goal is \$300,000.

Spring's harbingers - Easter Seal services for crippled child- In the past year, nearly 150,000 and Saturday, when representaits 1,655 affiliated local groups in In Texas, 5,514 children were first weekend in May.

Euclid Hudson, president of the

Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults and 1957 Easter children this year.

"In the real spirit of Easterand of spring-we hope for the greatest outpouring of support from the public in the history of

the Easter Seal Society. "It is important that this should be the greatest campaign, for although medicine has overcome some of childhood's important cripplers, accidents are on the increase and, with our rapidly expanding population, the number of children crippled at birth increases correspondingly.

"Fortunately in our democratic way of life each of us can help one of these crippled children to overcome his particular crippling condition through our own gift of a very small portion of our money.

Each of us can know with certainty that our dollars have given a crippled child a chance at a full life, when we give to Easter Seals."

The 1957 Easter Seal Appeal seeks funds to support a \$15 million program of care and treat-

Spring Clean-ups **Make For Safer Farms And Homes**

Get in the swing and clean up for spring, is the latest word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. The lengthening spring days will provide extra time for farmers everywhere to give their farms a new look and make them safer places to live and work.

Help nature by cleaning up around the farm and in the farm home. Make it easy to keep clean too, the Council urges, by assigning everything a definite place and keeping it there. Disorder ranks second only to

poor judgment as a cause of accidents, according to Safety Council statistics. One out of every five people contacted in a recent study of hospitalized home accident cases was put there by disorder. Accidents happen far more often in cluttered, untidy surroundings.

Fire finds a breeding place in paper, rags and rubbish tucked into closets, attics or corners. Vola-He fuels, paint, cleaners and in secticides are other important fire hazards. Check your farm for overloaded circuits; lubricate all electric motors; and take a good look at your home ventilating system.

to the state meet in Austin the

Several hundred Garza County all states and territories, will con- served last year by the Society in Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech residents were among the million tinue through Easter Sunday, the 30 strategically located treat- professor in charge of arrange-

ices provided wheelchairs, braces, erary, speech, mathematics and fire protection. the opportunity to help crippled cal evaluation, education, employ- based on school enrollment. ment, recreation, custodial care

> in Texas. The Society serves all crippled persons, regardless of the cause

of crippling, and regardless of race, creed, color, or financial sta-

Approximately 90 per cent of funds raised during the annual Building and at 3:30 p. m. in J. T. Hutchinson Junior High Easter Seal Appeal finances ser-School vices within the state where raised. The remainder goes to help urday, April 13. Finals in track support a national program of serand field, golf, and tennis will be vice, education and research con-

held that afternoon. Trophies or medals will be awarded regional winners, who will be eligible to compete in the State Meet May 2-4 in Austin.

Region I is made up of Panhandle, South Plains, and West Texas areas. Special entertainment, scheduled

is lagging in Garza County, ac- participants in between contests, includes Tech's Engineering Show, with spectacular and educational demonstrations of the latest scientific advances; the annual Varsity Show, reproducing "On the Town, a top Broadway musical; and a

Home Economics open house featson warned against the last-min- uring fashions and other developments in homemaking. Some 50 winners of local Science

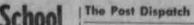
Fairs will also be competing at Tech for two spots at the National Science Fair May 9, in Los either an experiment, or a scientific or industrial principle.

monica.

He suggested that automobile inspection program Col. Garrison owners visit a near-by inspection said the correction of mechanical station now before inspection lines defects in vehicles operated upon become long and they suffer an our state highways plays a subundue loss of time and effort. stantial part in preventing traf-In commenting generally on the fic accidents.

ed motorists of the impending deadline with a note of concern.

three weeks."



Students Are To

Compete At Tech

LUBBOCK (Spl.) - Texas Tech

near the Tech gym. Golf will

liminaries at 1 p. m. on the

Tech track, and one-act plays at

p. m. in the Tech Speech

Other events are scheduled Sat-

a. m. Friday, April 12, on courts over six weeks.

Thursday, April 11, 1957

PROPER STOCKING, BRUSH CONTROL, ETC. Several Factors Involved In Good Range Management, Says Specialist

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) - and mesquite. Original or norma Seals decorated this year with li-lies and tulips—cascaded into the ducted by the National Society for United States benefited from the sprayed united States benefited from the sprayed with at least 1/3 pound of 2, 4. lies and tulips-cascaded into the ducted by the National Society for United States benefited from Eas- will compete for the right to go ment program, asserts Extension 5-T or silvex acid of low volatile Range Specialist G. O. Hoffman, esters mixed in 1/2 gallon of diesel and all share equal importance. | oil and enough water to make 3 Some of the most common ones gallons of spray solution per acre. are proper stocking, effective Swath width should not exceed 50 ment centers it has established in ments, said more than 2,000 stu- brush control, knowledge of range feet. this state since 1946. Other serv- dents will be competing in lit- plants, range reseeding and range Hoffman says regrowth mesquite

with heavy foliage should be treatcrutches, artificial limbs, orthope- athletic events. Each will be a Don't plan on restocking pastur- ed with a mixture of 1/2 pound Seal campaign chairman for Tex- dic and plastic surgery, transpor- winner in contests held in one of es until this winter, warns Hoff- 2, 4, 5-T or silvex acid mixed in as, said every American will have tation, hospitalization, psychologi- three conferences-AA, A, or B- man. Most of the currently early one gallon of diesel oil and enough spring growth which has followed water to make 4 gallons of spray First events will be tennis, which recent rains is annual weeds and solution per acre. Swath width and rehabilitation for the crippled will get under way at 8:45 grasses and probably won't last should not be more than 42 feet, he concludes.

Where growth conditions are fastart at 9 a. m. at Lubbock vorable, the specialist recommends

There are 2,150,000 members of Country Club, track and field pre- planning for aerial spraying of oak the 4-H Club in the United States.

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ducted by the National Society. **Owners Lagging On Inspection Stickers** As elsewhere in Texas, issuance

of 1957 vehicle inspection stickers so it may be enjoyed by Meet cording to Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In announcing that only twothirds of the total number of vehicle owners in Texas have received their 1957 stickers, Garriute rush at inspection stations at the close of the inspection period April 15.

"Of the more than four million vehicle owners in Texas only about 2,500,000 have had their Angeles. Participants will exhibit cars, trucks and other vehicles inspected, leaving more than 1,-000,000 to act within the remaining

A zoo in Barcelona, Spain, has an elephant that plays the har-The state police director remind-



POST LOCATED DOWN TOWN --- 3 FREE SHOWS

RIDAY, APRIL 12

Sponsored By POST FIRE DEPARTMENT T PYTHON SNAKE, SAM THE BLACKFACE GORILLA, 5 LEGGED HOG, BILLY THE XHIBIT-RIDE LIVE PONIES, COTTON CANDY CONCESSIONS ALL AT SMALL

Eliminate fall hazards by keeping stairs, halls and alleyways clear of obstructions. Check light bulbs and clean all lamp shades to make stairs and hallways safer. Carless clean-up practices can result in serious foot injuries to humans and livestock. Remove nails from used boards; pick up broken glass and loose wire.

Rodents don't like a clean farmstead! Creating an atmosphere of cleanliness will help rid your farm of countless rodent-influenced dangers such as disease, fire and building deterioration.

Include a paint-up campaign in your spring cleaning for safety as well as appearance. It can accentuate hazards! Remember, a clean and orderly farm produces more at lower cost.

PICKUPS

P April

LOWEST-PRICED COST LESS. . . to buy WITH FULL-WIDTH BODYI

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re Homemakers Chapter Of Is Joining In Observance Clubs * Personalities d the Post Chapter A skit, "Life With the Peabody rolls and butter.

the school cafeteria the school cafeteria of acquainting Means" Linda Livingston present. "Good Deed Deed Deed FRA members with Means." Linda Livingston presentof daughters are do- ed "The Uncrowned Queen," and

mistress of ceremon-

er April 5 At Post Church

chool.

tes, Mexico, and later to the kin-

mon not only worked with children

the Post Chapter makers are join- Family," was presented by Betty The FHA members began their makers are join- Nelson. Doris Eilenburger, Lucy work lore a members began their antenakers are joint Nelson, Doris Eilenburger, Lucy week-long observance by attending es throughout the Trammell, Anna Stanley, Patricia church on Sunday. "Flowers on Crowley and Gwen Copple, with Teacher's Desk" was Monday's nce event was the Linda Livingston as narrator. theme, and exhibition of FHA Linda and Dixie Davis sang a tags and colors highlighted Tues-

The observance will be concludthe program was closed with the ed with "Fund Day" on Saturday, Howard, chapter Song of the Future Homemakers. The FHA girls will do odd jobs A Japanese motif was carried for the benefit of the chapter treaet program was out, with a black Ming tree, de- sury. Those wishing to offer the the invocation by Mrs. corated with Japanese lanterns, girls jobs on this day are requestand chapter induces bles were decorated with red buds berg at 431-W before Friday night. recome address one con-Tips on Con-and candles, and fan-shaped pro-Also during the week, officers bock Christian College Campaign. These four churches are at Post, Tips on Constants were used. Each girl will be elected and installed for Close City, Graham and Gordon. st stephens and Kay brought a different salad, which the next school year. The newlywas served buffet style with hot elected president and vice president, along with the chapter ader Missionary To Mexico Is Dallas on Arel 18 Ameeting in visor, Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, will

Dixie Davis, will receive the state Miss Hallie Lemon, returned tion. This is the highest state honmissionary of the Disciples of or conferred on an FHA member. Christ from Mexico, who is mak- ' Officers of the Post chapter are: ing a two and one-half weeks tour Marie Howard, president; Dixie of Christian Churches in the Lub- Davis, vice president; Rexene bock area, spoke at the local Welch, secretary; Orabeth Maxey, Christian Church April 5, 7:30 p. treasurer; Doris Ramsey, public relations; Arlene Barron, histor-Miss Lemon is a recognized spe- ian; Linda Livingston, parliamencialist in educational evangelism tarian; Oneita Jones, sergeant-atamong children of Latin American arms; Barbara Stone, song leadculture. Upon going to Mexico in er; Linda Davis, pianist, and 1920 she was assigned to educa- Marilyn Steel, Student Council re- invitation to all these services." tional evangelism at Aguascalien- presentative.

Chapter parents are Mr. and dergarten at Colegio Morelos Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. where she directed the church W. D. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McBride.

During later assignments to Pu- Noel White is chapter sweeterto Rico and Argentina and Pa- heart and chapter sponsors are raguay, South America, Miss Le- Kay and Ken Herron.

but also developed a pro-gram for parents in Christian Post Women Given ducation and family life. Having been reared in the parsonage, the daughter of a minister, she early Life Memberships which she has been engaged for At P-TA Conference as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Howard McCampbell. The

Mrs. Shelley Camp of Post at- Bible study, "Things That Are tended the 29th Annual Conference Caesar's", from Mark, chapter 12. of 14th District Congress of Par- Mrs. James Sims was welcomed ents and Teachers held in Brown- into the group as a new member. field Tuesday.

district president, introduced the Circle members. The next meeting special guests at the Conference. will be Thursday, April 18 at 9:30 They were: Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of a. m. Mrs. Charles Morrow will San Antonio, national vice presi- give the lesson on, "The United dent; Mrs. W. D. deGrassi of Am- Nations and Us." Mrs. Edwards Mason Justice; treasurer, Mrs. arillo, state president; Mrs. Rob- will be hostess. ert Cross of Anton, state second

man of Anson, state parliamentar- Denton, will be the guest speaker chairman, Mrs. Ott Nance; hosian; Mrs. W. S. Pickett of Karnes at the Preaching Mission, April pitality chairman, Mrs. Gladys Club Names Marilyn Steel ian; Mrs. W. S. Pickett of Karnes at the Preaching Mission, April pitality chairman, Mrs. Gladys Id-19, at the Presbyterian Church. Hyde: reporter, Mrs. Ben Owen. the official representative of the The Mission will begin Sunday

Please Send or Telephone News to CLAUDINE MICHAEL, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

COMPLETE ADULT NIGHT COURSE-These 15 students who recently completed an adult night course in typing and bookkeeping. shown with their instructor, Mrs. Cora Fleming, will receive Certificates of Completion from the National Extension Department of San Marcos. The course was held for 11 weeks at Post High School, Seated, from left, are: Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Mrs. Carl Rains, Mrs. Jean Hopkins, Mrs. J. L. Durbin and Mrs. John Guy.

Officers Installed Meeting On Monday

The Christian Women's Fellow-Miss Nora Stevens and Mrs. Gladys Hyde.

Mrs. Jack Burress, program leader, presented the program on "A Good Look at the Philippines." Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. Almon Martin reported on the highlights of the recent state convention of

Christian Churches in Dallas. Mrs. Bess Thompson, installation officer, installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Victor Hudman; vice president, Mrs. Almon Martin; "World Call" chairman, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick; worship chairman, Mrs. K. Stoker; study Ella West

Amity Club Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roff have recently moved from Cleveland, ship of the First Christian Church O., to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Roff is the former Joan Thompson who lived gram topic at Tuesday night's met Monday night in the home of with the late Mrs. John Ramsay and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing while at- meeting of the Amity Study Club tending school here. She writes her mother, Mrs. Bess Thompson, and Mrs. Tuffing and Mrs. Jack Burress, that, thanks to the Newcomer's Club of Miami, she is making many new friends and is enjoying her opened the meeting with a praynew home. She recently modeled at a style show the club held at a Miami country club.

> Elizabeth and Becky Dalby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby of Lubbock, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Dalby are in Los Angeles with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Connell, who are seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Novelty Luncheon Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Surman. Spring flowers, featuring pansies, decorated the buffet and quartet tables with the variegated colors of the pansy being used throughout the house. There were eight members present. Clark, Program, Mrs. Bob Collier,

Among the Postites attending the Ice Capades in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, Pam and Giles; Jan Herring, Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Metcalf and John and Clay Birdwell.

Mrs. Doug Morrel was hostess for the Post Bridge Club in her home Friday afternoon. Spring flowers were used as decorations. Pre- Jack Burress and Mrs. Hartel.

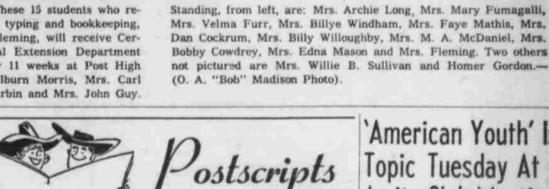
Dan Cockrum, Mrs. Billy Willoughby, Mrs. M. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Mrs. Edna Mason and Mrs. Fleming. Two others not pictured are Mrs. Willie B. Sullivan and Homer Gordon .--

'American Youth' Is Topic Tuesday At

"American Youth" was the proin the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bull. Mrs. G. K. Cash, president, er and the roll call was answered with "Local Youth Problems."

Program subjects on "After the Comics-What?" and "Youth, Our Concern," were presented by Mrs. Conrad Hartel and Mrs. Leo Ack-

During the business session, Mrs. Thurman Francis, president-elect, appointed the following standing committees for the next two years: Finances, Mrs. L. C. Herron, chairman; Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Boo Olson and Miss Thelma chairman; Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Acker and Mrs. E. F. Schmedt. Entertainment, Mrs. Powell Shytles, chairman; Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. N. R. King and Mrs. Carlton Willingham. Telephone, Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Bill Cates. Civic, Mrs.



The Post Dispotch



Members of the four Churches of Christ in Garza County have raised a total of \$6,240 in the Lubbock Christian College Campaign. Paul Jones is the county chairman for Garza County and Robert Cato is local chairman.

The Rev. Roy Shahan of the One of the chapter members, val services begin Sunday morn-FHA degree at the Dallas conven- tor of the First Baptist Church, ing. The Rev. Bob Mitchell, pas-Georgetown, will be present for these opening services. Bro. Euell Porter is to direct the music and will be present on Monday evening. Every member of the church is urged to be present for the very first services. The week day services will be each morning at 10 a. m. and each evening at 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Those who are not in attendance in other services are given a special

> The Rev. Clinton Edwards of the First Presbyterian Church reports, "The sermon next Sunday morn-ing will be 'Are You Ready?' The By Church Group At scripture lesson will be Mark 11:1-11, and the text, Mt. 13:3, 'a sower went forth to sow'."

The Mattie Williams Memorial Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met Thursday, April 4 at 9:30 a. m. for its regular meeting. Mrs. Clinton Edwards acted Rev. Clinton Edwards gave the Mrs. Burney Francis, hostess, Mrs. J. M. Harper of Lubbock, served coffee cake and coffee to

vice president; Mrs. E. N. Pitt- The Rev. Dawson W. Tunnell, chairman, Mrs. Davis; service of the Month' Choice Texas Congress to the conference. evening, April 14 at 8 p. m., with stoker, Davis, Burress, Thomp-Local unit presidents were also services at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., Stoker, Davis, Burress, Thompthe Garza Memorial Hospital, honored at the afternoon session. Monday through Friday, Monday Nance, Winnie Tuffing



in National Kindergarten and Ele-Dent led the group mentary College, Chicago; Col-"Medical Missions." lege of Missions, Indianapolis, in the program were Ind.; and University of Nebraska, Hagood, Mrs. M. J. later receiving her master's deg-A. C. Surman and ree in education from American

University, Washington, D. C. Williams. The address Miss Lemon gave business session made for the coming was accompanied by pictures. She on meeting which left Post to speak at the Christian at the church Sunday. Church in Spur.

'Would I Hire Myself."

Thursday, April 11, 1957

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en's Club met last was introduced.

Month." The high held at the Methodist Church dentials. with discussed by a guest speaker. Pickett entitled, "Are We Making ary, Chicago. Before beginning his It Interesting?" She was assisted present work, Mr. Tunnell serv-

pha Chapter Officers eting Here

4 meeting. er, Mrs. John Hop- Phil Trammell, Mrs. Bob Willoughttor, Mrs. Price. Mrs. Ed Sawyers,

B Day Tea on April Charles Wallace Honor led the group in , a Guest On Birthday ad study of the Beta

a, Hopkins, Fumagal. on his birthday. tion, Simpson and Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Price.

r-Old Singer Mystic Club with several vocal

Ella West on Fri-

in and coffee were Hall. A business meeting was held er. Pork and Poyce Josey.

mon in the dining hall During the business session con- tees were given by Mrs. Wilburn sic by the Rainbow Girls. Mr. Bailey. Methodist Church in ducted by Miss Jessie Pierce, Talley, rules; Mrs. P. R. Cates of Tunnell is now serving as National plans were made for a public re- Brownfield, program: and Mrs. Missions Field Representative,

ins select a girl each April 18. Each member will invite The afternoon session was con-the basis her employer to attend. The wa- cluded with a talk by Mrs. W. S. Presbyterian Theological Semin- Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing reported on in the presentation of the Objects ed the Rosenberg Larger Parish with a party on his 14th birthday, aber, Mrs. C. E. Scott the March 26 public affairs ban-quet in Lubbock. Mrs. Tuffing. Mrs. M. S. Morrison of Lubbock, Mrs. M. S. Morrison of Lubbock.

Mrs. L. E. Webb, Miss Agnes and Mrs. W. O. Lockwood of Lor-Windham, Miss Wilma Pirtle and enzo.

Miss Nora Stevens attended the O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Church has been receiving used to the guests. sultant from St. Louis, spoke on School cafeteria. Theme of the Price with Mrs. Wal- Tuffing to present a slate of of- sidents who were present: Mrs. hostess Monday ficers to be voted on at the May deGrassi, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett. Mrs. E. M. Pittman, and Mrs. in for the coming Those present were: Mias Pier- Robert Cross. Approximately 40 tied They are: Pre- ce, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. B. Life Memberships were presented ton Justice; first E. Young, Mrs. Chant Lee, Mrs. by Mrs. Emmett Kerr of Anton. Ma. Ed Sima; sec- Lester Nichols, Mrs. Greenfield, district life membership chairman.

nders, Mrs. Bill Fu. Mrs. Tuffing, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Shelley Camp Joined his wife in Intary, Mrs. Ed Saw. McCampbell, Miss Pirtle, Mrs. Brownfield for this event. Two Post women, Mrs. Camp with Life Memberships. Mrs. Camp has been active in P-TA

work for seven years, serving as vice president of the local organization one year, hospitality chair-Mrs. Harley Wallace of the Gra- man one year and president for He also suggests that any organham community entertained with two years. Mrs. Clary has been ization or anyone in particular lack Henderson, to 6:30 honoring her son, Charles, years and served as recording secretary five years.

anger, Miss Zephie Darlene Jones, Beth Peel, Shirley Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Lee Davis, leave any clothes you may have Hubble, Gary Dee Jones, Wesley attended the tea honoring the for this purpose. ag will be in the Morris, Bill Hubble, Brenda Ma- state board members which was " Jack Kirkpatrick, son, Pamela Stewart, Mary Ann held in the home of Mrs. P. R.

Stone, Belinda Lee, Brenda Fay Cates from 4:30 until 6 o'clock Lee, Arlice Hubble, G. T. Mason, Tuesday afternoon. Tommy Mason, Marilyn Eay The Wednesday morning session

Meeks, Bobby Joe Meeks, Annet- was opened with musical numte McBride, Linda McMahon, bers by the Brownfield High Dicky and Johnny Wallace, Mrs. School Chorus directed by A. B. Al Chip Polk enter-Bers of the enter- Robert Meeks of Slaton, Mrs. Bob Wall. This was followed by an adin of the Mystic Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee. dress by Dr. Martin L. Cole, dean of Eastern New Mexico Universi-

ty, Portales, Dr. Cole is a well. The Ideal Club met last Thurs- known educator in this area, and each day of the week at 10 a. m. day night in the home of Mrs. Bill is considered an outstanding speak. except Saturday and each night A fellowship meeting will be nesday, April 17, 8:30 o'clock in

Be H. F. Giles, and following the meeting, refresh Following lunch the delegates re-Lowell Short, ments were served and games turned to workshops for two addition.

Reports of conference commit- evening there will be special mu- W. E. Dent, Kirkpatrick and Eva

the was presented as lations luncheon which will be W. O. Lockwood of Lorenzo, cre-Synod of Texas, with his office in Royce Ray Hart Is Denton. He is a graduate of Trini-

member of the organization, over the Life Membership Banquet tions in Post for the purpose of were opened and during the gamspeak. Dr. Sorkin, a business con- at 6:30 p. m. in the Junior High distributing such clothing to the es. Those attending the party needy people among the Latin-Am- were: Ann Morris, Judy Morris, banquet will be "This Is Your ericans. The pastor, Raul R. So- Anna Lea Mitchell, Jane Francis, The group elected a nominating Life, Fourteenth District." It was lis, expresses his appreciation to Beth Kemp, Janene Haynie, Virapa chapter of Beta committee of Mrs. Ira Greenfield, carried out in a skit telling the all those responsible in helping ginia Young. Frankle Howell, net in the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and Mrs. lives of the four past district premain purposes is to help the fa- Joe Bob Trammell, Richard Ray, milies who have children of school Calvin Davis, Wayne Hair, Donage in order that these children nie Hays, Gary Howell, Danny can go to school every day. On Jones, Kenneth Williams, and Saturday, April 6, in the rear pa- Richard Hart. tio of the church, the clothes were Other guests were Donnie Cargiven to all those who came. Even riker, Sidney Hart, James and though a large amount of clothing Linda Dye.

items were distributed, there was not enough for all who came. Mrs. S. C. Storie, by, Miss Windham, and one guest, and Mrs. Iven Clary, were present- There is a great need for children's and boys' clothing. About 90 in the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie per cent of the clothes presented Friday at 3 p. m. were clean. The Rev. Solis states that it is much nicer to give clean ing at 7 p. m. and attend church clothes even if they are not ironed. The Mes. Sims, Jack a party Monday evening from 4:36 active in the organization ten who would like to donate either Calvary Baptist Church reports new or used clothing for this purpose, please call 516-J or come by Two other women, Mrs. Willard the Mexican Baptist Church and

in New York. Services will be held Goode, nursery.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of The Rev. J. R. Brincefield wishes Mrs. W. L. Porterfield present. community was a Saturday night

Royce Ray Hart was honored April 3, in his home. The party started at 7 o'clock and games For over a period of three were played and refreshments of months the Mexican Baptist cake and ice cream were served

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services in a group.

The Rev. Graydon Howell of the that the Training Union of the church for the first time in the Plans for this step forward were laid during the Training Union The Rev. Lymon P. Wood is the revival conducted by Mrs. Irene evangelist for the revival at the Dixon in March. Those enlisted Church of the Nazarene, which be- as directors of the departments gins Monday at 10 a. m. Mr. are: Bill Baskin, adult; Dalton Wood is pastor of the Petersburg Copple, young people; Mrs. Roy Church of the Nazarene. He was Brown, Jr., intermediate departformerly employed by Bethany ment; Mrs. Paul Duren, Sr., jun-Nazarene College as field execu- ior; Mrs. Graydon Howell, prim-

Church Thursday night at 7:30, edist Church.

sent wore: Mmes. Phil Bouchier, Walter Boren, Walter Duckworth, T. L. Jones, Giles McCrary, J. A. Stallings, A. C. Surman, Ollie Acker, Burress, Cash, Cobb, Col-Weakley, Carleton Webb, D. C. Williams and one guest, Mrs. J. E. lier, Francis, Hartel, Herron, Parker

Jack Wright, who is moving to Cincinnati, O., was honored by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, with a family dinner in their home Sunday. Present were their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eichelberger of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Randy, Jeff and Jule of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, David and Terry of Close City. The move Jack is making is in connection with his position with T.I.M.E. Motor Freight Lines.

The Junior Luncheon Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Miss Nora Stevens attended the O. R. Douglas, approximation of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving used to the get the second of Brownfield presided Church has been receiving the second of Brownfield presided to the second of Brow were: Mmes. James Minor, Shelley Camp, Tom Power, J. E. Birdwell and Phil Bouchier.

> Mrs. Mable Erickinson, who has been visiting her aunts. Mrs. Ella West and Mrs. Eva Bailey, left by plane from Lubbock Municipal Airport for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday morning, Mrs. West, Mrs. Bailey and the Rev. Almon Martin and daughter, Mickie, took the visitor to Lubbock following a breakfast for the group in the E. A. Warren home. Mrs. West, who lived with Mrs. Erickinson's mother when she was a small child, had not seen her niece in almost 50 years.

Mrs. Jack Brown was hostess to the Hi-Ace Bridge Club at her rounded with pink rose buds. home on the U Lazy S ranch Tuesday. Decorations included a minia- Guests were: Mmes. Elva Peel, ture tree with a bird nest and small birds and cornucoplas filled with Quanah Maxey, Elmo Bush, Ray The Needlecraft Club will meet Easter eggs. Eight ladies were present.

> The Southland Order of the Easter Star is sponsoring an Easter Fashion Show, Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in the Southland High School auditorium. A program will be presented and pie and coffee will be served. Admission tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

April 17 Set As Date Of WSCS department work last Sunday. Breakfast For Graduating Class

to the Women's Society of Chris- Mrs. T. L. Jones presented the tian Service of the First Methodist devotional from the book "Prayer visor of the Order, expressed her Church in her home Monday after- and Life Highest."

The hostess served refreshments Mrs. J. E. Parker presided over to the following members: Mmes. the business session and Mrs. J. Durrett, R. H. Collier, Noah Stone, R. Durrett opened the meeting Jones, Parker, Porterfield, J. with a prayer. Reports were made Rogers, R. J. Jennings, Ellis Mills, tive. He has pastored in Waco and ary and beginner and Mrs. Otis concerning the senior breakfast R. A. Moore, T. R. Hibbs, Earl which will be held for all mem- , Wrestler and one new member, the Wednesday evening services in bers of the graduating class Wed- Mrs. Bill Edwards.

0. G. Hamilton, a halley, Arnoid The westey and states that the Rev. J. O. Brittening on "Paul's Letters to the C. Hill of Post. They attended The final bar and Miss and Mis Miss held tenight in the home of Mrs. P-TA concluded the days activi- April 15, but will meet in the during the revival at that church was held by the group on this sub- Methodist Church. church for a short business most- during the revival at that church. was held by the group on this sub- Methodist Church.

Shelia Morris of the Close City

Members present were: Mmes. King, Miller, Olson, Peel, Schmedt, Shytles, Walker, Jack Brown, Manus Samples and Miss Clark.

The next meeting will be April 23 in the home of Mrs. Leo Cobb and the program will be on "Vacation Spots.

Mrs. Morris Honoree At Shower Thursday

ham lunchroom with a pink and blue shower from 4:30 to 6:30.

Her daughters, Janey and Peggy, served refreshments of pink punch, white cake squares trimmed in pink and blue, nuts and mints from a table laid in white with a centerpiece of a gold tree. trimmed with pink and blue baby items backed by four blue tapers in crystal holders. The register table was laid in white with a baby doll on a stereofoam base sur-

McClellan, Grover Mason, Glenn Davis, Bryan Maxey, James Stone, Carl Fluitt, Delmer Cowdrey, Ambers Parrish, Elmer Cowdrey and Dillard Thompson.

Rainbow Girls Attend Church Here In Group

The Order of Rainbow Girls met in regular session April 8 in the Masonic Hall with Miss Kay Jean Jones presiding as Worthy Advi-

Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mother Adappreciation of the good attendance Sunday when the group attended the First Presbyterian Church.

It was voted that the group attend the services April 15 at the Presbyterian Church and to attead the Methodist Church.

All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited to ettend these services with the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moure ware

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Mrs. L. A. Presson was hostess | ject.

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Four-Day Run Set Here For 'Giant'

George Stevens' production 'Giant'' from the novel by Edna Ferber, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean, Station, extension range specialist. is to show at the Tower Theatre April 13, 14, 15 and 16, John N. Hopkins, theatre manager, announced this week.

"Giant" represents a Warner-Color achievement for which some of the most prodigious talents in both the cinematic and literary worlds gave three of the best years of their lives.

Filming "Giant" carried Stevens and "mother nature" is doing her & Company to the scenes envision- best to reseed the ranges. Give as much as 15 per cent of the ed by Miss Ferber in her novel her a chance to succeed by de--Virginia and Texas. Stevens be- ferring as much range now as is the range, defer rather than regan his picture where Miss Ferber possible, advises Walker, for the seed. Reseeding is expensive and began her book-in the lovely Vir- improved moisture situation hazardous and requires some type ginia countryside near Charlottes- should materially add to the beneville. Following two weeks of fits to be derived from deferred And, too, reseeded ranges must be shooting here, the company moved grazing. to the vast open spaces near

Marfa, Tex., for the better part of three months. Interior scenes went before the cameras at War- below normal and need time to per Bros. in Burbank, Calif.

that ranchmen generally should be 'The star-studded cast of "Giant" also includes Jane Withers, Chill able to rest at least a fourth of their range without overstocking Wills, Sal Mineo, Mercedes Mc- the remainder. He emphasizes that Cambridge, Carroll Baker and a it is better to remove all stock from a pasture than to stock host of others.



Deferred grazing can give the lightly. A few animals can graze good perennial range grasses the off the good plants left and keep boost they now need for survival, them from making seed.

declares A. H. Walker of College Walker suggests that the best conditioned pastures be rested In some areas of the state, first. On these will be found such grasses as sideoats gramma, more of the good grasses and little bluestem and switchgrass are their recovery will be faster. The now making seed. This situation, rest period will vary, he says, according to Walker, is most un- but the longer the better or until usual since these grasses normally the good grasses have produced a produce seed in the fall. Over- seed crop. Graze the deferred pasgrazing and the prolonged drouth tures moderately during the winhave interferred with the normal | ter, he advises, in order to plant growth habits of the range plants the seed and distribute the litter.

> As for reseeding, Walker says, if good or key grasses are left on of seedbed preparation, he says. rested. His advice, don't reseed

Grasses need top growth to but give the pastures a year's make root growth, and because of rest and see what happens. Local the drouth, root systems are far county agents can supply information on how to help the range recovery program along. gel re-established. Walker believes

> **Changes Affecting** Farm Labor Made **By Social Security**

Rules covering farm workers under social security changed beginning Jan. 1, 1957, John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office, reminded farm employers today. Changes were included in recent amendments to the Social Security Act.

"If a farm employer pays a farm worker \$150 or more in cash during 1957, the cash pay is covered by the law," Hutton said.

"Also, even if the worker fails to earn as much as \$150 cash pay from a farm employer but works for that employer on 20 or more days in 1957 for cash pay figured on a time basis rather than a piece-rate basis, the pay is cover-

The total number of days worked and the manner of figuring the pay do not count if the worker meets the \$150-a-year test.

Farm employers are required to keep accurate records of the amounts paid to farm workers who will meet either the wage or time test during the year. Their cash pay for 1957 must be reported next January.

A representative from the Lubbock social security office will be in Post on April 5 at 1 p. m. at the district courtroom.

IS MEET DIRECTOR

F. W. Callaway, superintendent of schools at Southland, served as a director Saturday at the District 6-B Interscholastic League contests at Wilson High School. H. E. Owen of Cooper was general director.

Construction Is Slated To Begin Soon On First Building At Lubbock C

With approximately \$750,000 now and 17 classrooms and laborator-subscribed to the Lubbock Christ-ies. Seven hundred students can raised by the membership of the Campaign effort

cost about \$671,000.

on a 160-acre site in Lubbock on will be around 200 with an in- Texas and the eastern section of 19th Street just west of Chicago crease by fall of 1958 to 500 New Mexico. \$250,000 has already

long with a four story tower area be in attendance.

the administrative offices of the tive capacities as the two deans borhood of \$600,000. school, a reading room sufficiently and registrar beginning this fall. large to accommodate 300 students Eight of the 20 additional faculty ized for an additional \$500,000 U. S. Army air pla at tables, a chapel and study, members have been employed and among business and industry in War 1.

It's A Mighty Good Time

raised by the membership of the As soon as the ad ian College Development Fund, be accommodated. work will soon begin on construc- The school will open next Sep- Churches of Christ in Lubbock. is available, two do gym, and a study tion begins. It is estimated that is being made of the membership be erected. The new school will be located the student population this fall of the Churches throughout West ready been moved with full assurance th and it is presently thought that been subscribed in these area This building will be 350 feet within ten years 2,000 students will churches with the program only will open this fall. about 30 per cent complete. It is

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which will house five levels of Three men with Ph.D degrees felt that this phase of the cambook stacks. It will also contain have been employed in administra- paign will produce in the neigh-

revues on Broadway, A campaign is now being organ-

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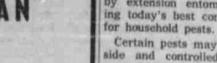
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teach at the 1857-58 at the Gamoin School for one taught two year before returning to the Close then taught City School four years ago.





the home, however, and must be now on the market.

County Extension Agents Have New Leaflet On Household Pest Control COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) - taminate food, or attack dwellings, cise control measures listed for ation Office at College Station. Seldom can one observe a home others bite humans, carry diseases, each insect. and its surroundings without find- or cause infections. Sanitation and

the text of a new leaflet compiled fective in controlling or prevent- oil solutions include: never spray by extension entomologists offer- ing most of these nuisances. But near pilot lights or other open

side and controlled before they direct action. Many types of spray- dry before touching them to preenter the home, say the specialists, ers and dusters designed for use vent smears. Read the manufac-Some pests live entirely within in controlling household pests are turers' labels on all insecticides controlled by applying insecticidal This new bulletin classifies all Store out of children's reach and

sprays or dusts inside the dwell- major pests except the termite in- label bome mixtures.

ing some form of insect life. That's good housekeeping are usually ef- cialists concerning application of Some cautions listed by the spe-

ng today's best control measures even the best-kept homes sometim- flames; don't apply directly to the es become infested, point out the skin of humans or pets and al-Certain pests may be found out- entomologists, and require more ways allow sprayed surfaces to

and follow directions to the letter.

to specific categories relating to | The "Texas Guide for Control-Entomologists say insect activi- type of damage. Illustrations, de- ling Household Insects" is availty changes from season to season. scriptions and summaries of com- able from your county extension While some feed on fabrics, con- mon habits supplement clear, con- agent or the Agricultural Inform-

MEANS OF BUILDING UP FEED RESERVES Ask for Bulletin L-311.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield were in Lubbock last Thurs-

day to attend a meeting of International-Harvester dealers and Don't overlook the value of sum- well in advance and should be givemployees from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and eastern grazing program, advises E. M. receives. Seeding the right plants and southern New Mexico. Show- Trew, extension pasture special- and using good fertilizer manageing of a new line of trucks was ist. Such pastures in farm or ment are also essential, adds the purpose of the conference, ranch planning will permit a restthe which was attended by more than ing period for permanent pastures

ved a barbecue lunch at noon. up feed reserves.

Nothing can be left to chance, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.! however, for good summer tem-

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) - porary pastures must be planned mer temporary pastures in your en the same care any cash crop specialist

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Sudangrass is a natural for most 309 persons. The visitors were ser- and provide a means for building Texas pasture programs, according to Trew. It can be planted anytime after the danger of frost and until moisture becomes short in the summer. Thirty-eight to forty-two inch row plantings at the rate of 7 to 10 pounds of seed an acre are best for grazing, but broadcast or close drilled plantin, a will produce more hay if only one cutting is planned. Broadcast seed at a 20 to 25 pound per acre rate, Trew advises.

> One to two acres of Sudangrass is recommended for each animal unit and different plantings should be fenced spearately for maximum production. Staggered plantings made at two to four week intervals may extend the grazing season until late fall, Trew explains. Sweet Sudangrass carries some leaf disease resistance and usually outyields Common in humid areas. Common is susceptible to leaf disease, but offers early production. Pearl millet will outproduce Sudan on the sandy, acid soils of East Texas, he adds.

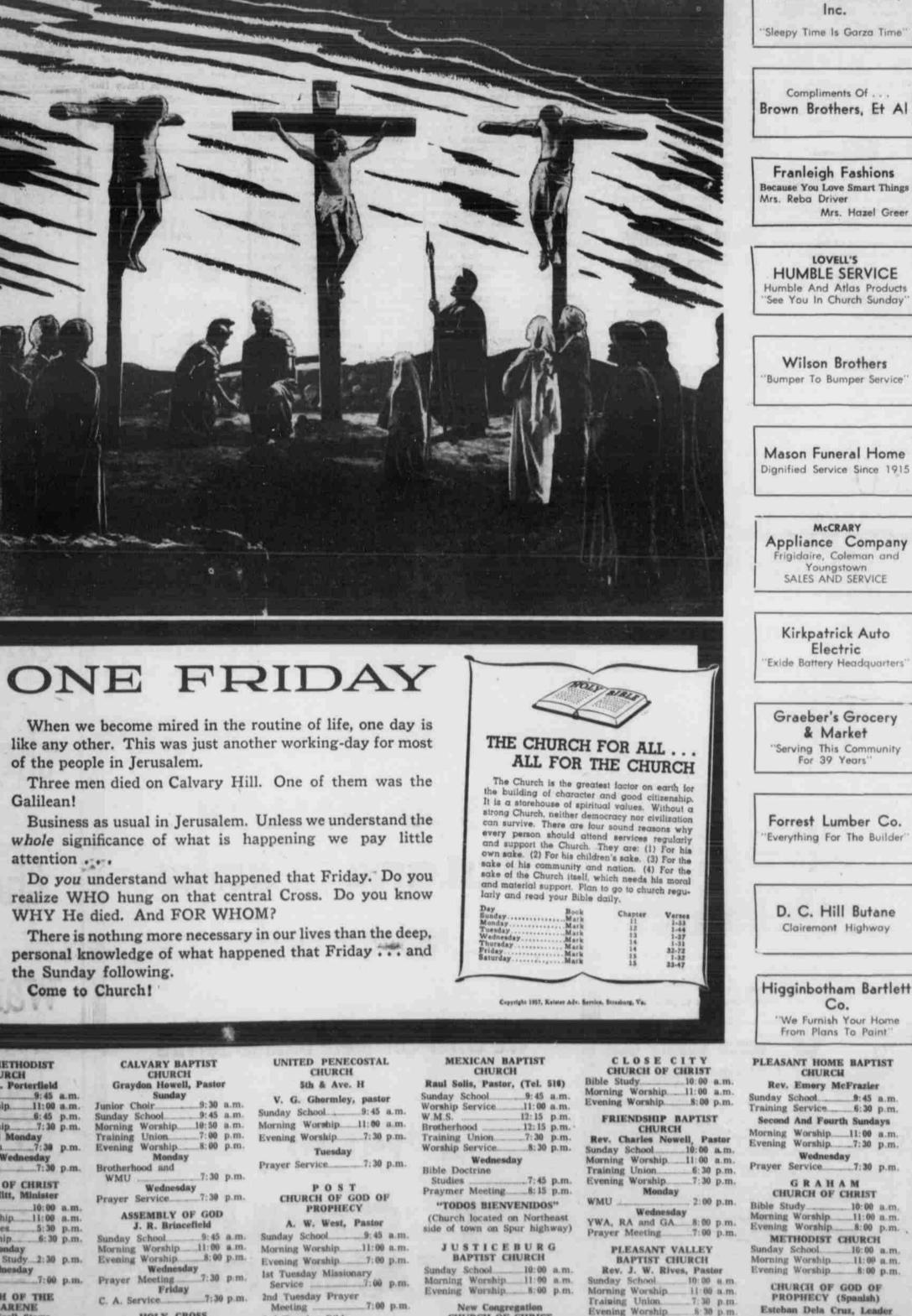
Early planning for rotation grazing can increase production and raise the quality of forage. Old stems should be mowed after grazing to keep new growth coming, Trew says, and unused growth should be put into hay or silage. Another advanced planning point is a soil test to determine the plant foods needed at seeding time. Side-dressing Sudan with 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre after each cutting or when grazed down will produce big dividends if continued as long as plants are growing and moisture is available. Trew recommends a visit with

the local county agent for those who want detailed information on summer pastures.

Texas Bird Manual Is To Be Published Soon

AUSTIN (Spl.)-A new book, "A Field Guide to the Texas Birds." has been ordered for June delivery in 1958, reports the executive secretary for the Game and Fish Commission. It will be sold to the public at cost.

"This is an important documentary publication," said the executive secretary, "because birds are an indispensable factor in our ordinary lives and because there is not now available a reliable refe-



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	Bible Study. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evening Classes 5:30 p.m.	J. R. Brincefield	A. W. West, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	(Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)	Wednesday YWA, RA and GA8:00 p Prayer Meeting7:00 p
	Evening Worship	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Morning Worship	JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	
	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Friday C. A. Service7:30 p.m. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH	2nd Tuesday Prayer	Evening Worship8:00 p.m. New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST	Morning Worship 11:00 a Training Union 7:30 p Evening Worship 8:30 p Wednendays
111	Worship Service 10:45 a.m. NYPS 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Rev. James Erickson Sunday Mass	Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services7:00 p.m.	Sunday Morning Service10:30 n.m.	Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 1 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00

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Worship

Sat. Eve. Victory

7:30 p.m.

Leaders

p.m.

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RED CROSS ON THE JOB-J. B. Green Jr., Red Cross disaster

worker from Paris, Tex., inspects the home of B. P. Boyd near

Prestonburg, Ky. The home was one of more than 13,300 destroy-

ed or damaged in floods which ravaged Eastern Kentucky, Vir-

ginla and West Virginia last January, where Green was assigned

Rites Held-

Wayne Harris of Ralls.

on school business

to help provide Red Cross assistance to the flood victims.

Track Team—

Clanahan of Slaton.

(Continued From Front Page)

for second place in the pole vault,

which was won by Tommy Mc-

Post's only first place in the

unior high school division was

won by Curtis Didway in the 75-

yard dash. Dan Rankin placed

second in the high jump, and the

440-yard relay team of Darrel

Jones, Kenny Poole, Forrest Cla-

born and Didway tied for third.

CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

have been elected co-captains of

this season's Post High School

Hitch on to a

REAL BUY!

announced Wednesday.

Ray Gary and Ronnie Morris

Recent Newcomers Main Street-

Listed By C. Of C. Listed by the Post Chamber of following:

Joe Mayberry, 513 West 12th; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, 814 sells for \$419.95 and is now being West 11th; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dri- offered for only \$299.95. ver, 609 West Sth; Jesse Lofton, 402 South Avenue N; R. J. Bishop, man, 608 North Avenue I:

South Avenue H; C. L. Metcalf, 304 West 14th; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ussery, 304 North Avenue I; Mr. 6th:

Joe Patton, Power Apartments: Leo Wisley; J. E. Scarborough, This fully automatic Maytag Wash-201 South Avenue P; Robert er can be yours for as little as Sparks, 208 South Avenue R: Mr. \$2.56 a week if you take advanand Mrs. Robert West, 210/North tage of Maytag's Golden Anniver-Avenue M: Mrs. Ruth Scott and sary Sale now. This is a limited Mrs. Dorothy Thedford, 110 West offer and we suggest you see it 6th; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smal. now and save. ley, 23 Gibson Street, Mill Vil-

lage; C. F. Crawford, 613 West 15th; Larry Smith, 110 North Avenue N; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdivant, Power Apartments; Robert Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bumpass, 316 South Avenue K; Jim Sims Jr., 119 Avenue K: George T. Kirk, 103 East 12th: C. A. Mathis, 115 East 15th; Mrs. E. C. Hill, 310 North Avenue K;

(Continued From Front Page) Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, Robinson of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Robinson and family of Bry-211 East Main; B. B. Kuykendoll, son; Wayne Robinson and family 309 West 14th. of Andrews; Mrs. Dean McGee **Slight Oil Show** and Mrs. C. H. Klein of Lubbock. Others from out of town who attended the funeral included Mrs.

At Garza Tester B. Spence and Merle and family,

> Star Oil Co. No. 1-A Swenson Ranch, Pennsylvanian explorer in northeastern Garza County, was drilling ahead this week after uncovering slight pay indications on a drillstem test opposite Strawn Reef lime.

Tool was open three hours to and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett of Frievaluate the interval from 7,248ona, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGehee 66 feet. No fluid or gas surfaced. of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Final recovery was 60 feet of mud, John McGehee and Mr. and Mrs. 180 feet of oil-cut mud estimated Raymond McGehee of Lazbuddie; at 20 per cent oil, 300 fect of Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith slightly oil and salt water-cut mud. of Olton, Mrs. Ethel Bailey and and 1,200 feet of salt water. Flow Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and pressure was 500 pounds, with 30daughter of Jal, N. M., Mr. and minute shut-in of 3,010 pounds. Mrs. B. C. Norton and family of An earlier test, also in the Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strawn lime from 7,124-38 feet, Webb and family of Lovington, N. found 40 feet of mud without M., Ennis Harris of Slaton and shows. Tool was open one hour. Drilling was being continued below 7,265 feet. Depth objective is

800 feet. BUSINESS IN AUSTIN Project spots 660 feet from south County Supt. Dean A. Robinson and 710 feet from west lines of and R. K. Green, superintendent the east half of Section 33, Block H&GN Survey, 15 miles east of of the Post schools, left Wednesday to spend two days in Austin

Read The Classified Ads!

(Continued From Front Page) take a look at R. J.'S FURNI-

TURE COMPANY'S ad today. Just an example of what you will Commerce as new residents dur- find there is their real bargain ing the last few weeks are the of their Demonstrator Vertical Broiler Range which has a new

guarantee. This item regularly

When your family goes Easter 309 North Avenue S; Charles Bee- Parading, you can be sure heads will turn when they go by if you Charlie Len Baker, 307 North do your Easter shopping at HER-Avenue O; W. A. Williams, 506 RING'S! See CLINT'S ad on page West 11th; A. J. McFarland, 501 12 of this issue for clothing items for the whole family.

HANK AND ED service what and Mrs. Julian Smith, 705 West they sell! The best buy now in the TV-APPLIANCE CENTER is

the new Maytag "Highlander.

TOR AND IMPLEMENT COM-SON, winner of first place in the FFA Tractor operators contest. to take an order and carry it out. Morris and Bunny Smith, other may clarify it. The woman who contestants, on their excellent cultivates the ability to listen, to handling of the popular FORD grasp instructions, and to carry TRACTOR.

No wonder the folks at CAP-ROCK CHEVROLET, INC. are in concerning smoking on the job and a good mood these days. They eating at desks. If smoking is perhave just announced that their mitted, women should smoke in business shows a good 10% gain such a way that it does not inerover last year. Check their ad on fere with work output. A chainpage 13 and you'll see why they smoking woman is much more have something to "crow about." likely to be critized than is a man

It's to your advantage that or coffee drinking, when permitted TOM POWER is having a big sal- at a desk, should be done during es drive on FORDS this month. a work-pause, then wrappers or TOM says it's absolutely true that | containers removed from sight. you can save plenty by letting him

now. During this month's sales outgoing telephone calls. Social drive, Tom can allow you several hundred dollars more for your car in trade than he probably can next summer or fall. You can now save as much as \$300-\$500 be written on office time, unless on a new '57 FORD.

D. C. HILL BUTANE COM-PANY now has 500 gallon BU-TANE TANKS for rent or for sale. This company can offer complete should not be made a general sobutane service.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Bouchier visited Mrs. Bouchier's mother, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, in Snyder Sunday.

COURTEOUS CALAMITY NORFOLK, Va .- A Norfolk man returned to a downtown parking lot to find the fender of his car hadly dented and this unsigned note stuck behind the windshield tisement on page 11. wiper blade: "I creased your fen-



ture of their hearing." In-

vestigate, too, Sonotone's

newest "All at the ear" 14

oz. hearing aid. Investigate

what it can do for you at the Alegerita Hotel, Mon-

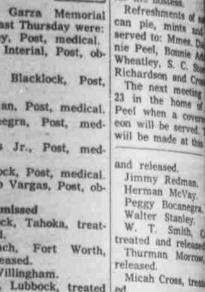
day, April 15th, from 1:30

No charge for consultation

and certainly no obligation.

Home calls by appointment.

p. m. until 2:30 p. m.



Charles Pruitt. Mrs. Alfonso Inf

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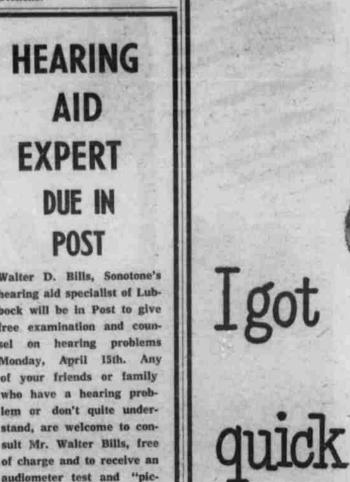
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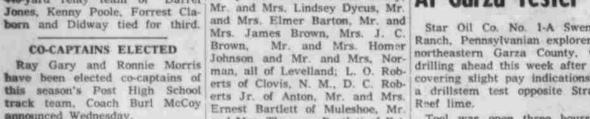
Mrs. E. W. Cross

for the hostess,

The afternoon was

present.







See

Hook up with Farmall* Fast-Hitch and enjoy the easiest, fastert ' ming - and the highest quality work you've ever known. With Fast-Hitch, you back up ... click ... and GO ... hitch in seconds from the tractor seat. See how Fast-Hitch allows every implement to work right for best work. Come in . . . or . . .



Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.



UP-IU-DATE DEMONSTRATION-Casualty evacuation by helicop ter, perfected in the Korean War, is demonstrated at the Federal Civil Defense Administration's up-to-date rescue school at Olney, Md. Here a street of carefully engineered "bombed out" buildings confront rescue course students with a variety of situations, including rescue from actually flaming structures of persons made up as "victims."



MALL STORE

Garza County Gets **Another Producer**

Operator was waiting on orders this week to move out rig and complete Penrose and Anderson's No. 1-Y Miller as a producer from the San Andres and Glorieta in Garza County. Plugged back depth is 3,200 feet.

The project is located three miles southwest of Justiceburg. In another Garza project, Penrose and Anderson No. 1-G Walker, operator was preparing to plug and alandon. Total depth was unreported.

BUTLER TO EXPAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The School of Religion of Butler University will be doubled in plant, encoliment and faculty under expansion plans mapped by its parent denomination, the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Churches. Six new buildings are to be added to the campus.

GOLFERS TO LUBBOCK Post High School's district DOG'S REVENCE champion golf team of James DALLAS, Tex. - Elton Anyett Brewer, Auvy McBride, Howard leaned against a dog catcher's Jones and Ronnie Kennedy, will truck to chat with the dog warden. compete this weekend in the Re-A dog reached through the wire gion I golf meet at the Lubbock door and bit him, he told police. Country Club.

500 GALLON Butane Tanks

all city offices will close from

9:45 until 11 a. m. Monday

through Friday while the simul-

taneous church revivals are in

progress. The insurance agency

and city offices were inadvertent-

ly omitted from the list of firms

appearing in the half-page adver-

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

"We Offer Complete Butane Service"

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MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT **GA'S Of Close City Church Present** Mission Play During Training Union st School lunch

he week of April t by the lunch. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Mason was a weekend E. Z. Jones and son, Ivan, of Post, visitor in the L. R. Mason home. chops and gravy. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxey gotd potatoes, born Howell.

cattage cheese, Mrs. Lowell Martin and daughter, Sue, of Snyder visited in the roast and grahome of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. lima beans, Bratton one day last week. at loaf," buttered home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

ss, pickles, bread, Tom Blacklock of Post, ed cream, milk. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and led cheese sandpotato saind.

Menus

Week

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jeily, milk.

Dennis Popham were in Lubbock Monday on business and to visit Mrs. N. B. Teaff, who is a patient

cups, milk. HOUSEHOLD OOD USED

954 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER hope, fully automatic and Guaranteed

\$125.00

KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER fully Automatic, Top Condition. \$49.95

3 1-Year-Old NORGE WINGER TYPE WASHERS These Are All Red Bargains At 49.95 to \$69.95

ONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Cubic Foot Capacity, Practically New Unit

\$75.00

SSESSED NORGE 4-WAY DRYER Sold For \$269.00. New Machine Guarantee \$189.95

Herc's A Real Bargain . . . mly Slightly Usea As Our Demonstrator VERTICAL BROILER RANGE Guarantee, Regular 5419.95 Value. For A ick Sale We're Offering It For Only



E. CHEST TYPE DEEPFREEZER 416 Pounds, Looks Like A Brand New Freezer. Reg. \$319.95. \$175.00

Visitors in the Barnie Jones in Methodist Hospital.

of Earth.

Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock Mrs. Bobby Nowell and son of Texarkana, and the Brewer family, who have been living in Arkansas, but have moved to the Graham community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited in Lamesa Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snider. Mrs. Snider is a sister of Mrs. Teaff and Mr. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughters were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and daughters. Visitors in the Walter Brown

home Sunday afternoon were R. B. and Miss Bera Wilson. The GA's, under the direction

of Mrs. Barnie Jones, put on a mission play Sunday night during the Training Union hour.

The WMU met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program under the direction of Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Seven members were present.

Dangers In Home Are Pointed Up **By Safety Group**

Not many housewives would put a DANGER sign over their front door! Yet, unless more people suddenly become "safety-conscious" that sign wouldn't be a bad idea at all. Home accidents can kill! Carelessness and negligence in the home cause a death every 16 minutes and produce some disability every four minutes, reports the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Falls are the home's greatest hazard, claiming a total of 14,000 lives annually. Burns are next in the grim order and about 5,400 people die yearly as a result of To Town Friday them. Poisoning and carelessness with firearms each cause slightly over 1,000 deaths a year, and almost 6,500 people annually succumb to a list of varied causes. More children under 14 are kill- Friday, April 12, under the sponsingle disease. Here's how to min- Department.

imize the dangers to children in Porformances will be presented your home. Label all medicines in the morning, afternoon and and store them out of children's night at a downtown location.

reach; make sure all firearms are unloaded and stored safely; keep under the auspices of the Plunand don't leave seissors, pins, and sharp tools within children's kett Family Troupe. Attractions in addition to Coo-

circus and Palace of Wonders here

SECTION The Post Dispatch

H&GN Survey.

TROPHY TO COUNTY WINNER-Butch Wilson, winner of the Garza County FFA Tractor Operators' Contest held here Friday is being presented a tractor driver's trophy by Earl Rogers, Post

dealer for Ford tractors. Between Butch and Mr. Rogers are the other two contestants, Jerry Morris (left) and Bunny Smith .- (Staff Photo).

Butch Wilson Wins Top Honors In **FFA Tractor Operators' Contest**

Butch Wilson, son of Mr. and be awarded the state winner by Mrs. C. R. Wilson, was named the Ford tractor and implement county winner in the 1957 Texas dealers of Texas. County FFA Tractor Operators' Contest held Friday afternoon at

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates return-Earl Rogers, owner of Garza Tractor & Implement, Co., which ed Sunday from Stratford, Okla. after attending the functal of Mrs. sponsored the county contest, presented Butch with a tractor driv- Cates' grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Blaker. They also visited their er's trophy for his winning perfamilies in Atoka, Okla.

formance.-Others competing were Bunny Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, and Jerry Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris. All three youths are members of the Post High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America and are Vocational Agriculture III stu-

dents. The judges in the contest were County Agent Lewis C. Herron and farmers J. C. Howard and Glenn Davis.

the Ralph Welch farm.

The county winner will compete in the district contest at Lubbock on April 26. District winners will compete in a state contest to be held at Fort Worth by The Stew-Cookie, the Hollywood-trained chimpanzee, will be one of the for Ford tractors and implements. art Company, Texas distributor features of Dailey Brothers' free

The state contest will be held on July 16, 1957, the day prior to the ed by home accidents than by any sorship of the Post Volunteer Fire opening of the state FFA convention in Fort Worth.

A new Ford tricycle tractor will

The show is being brought here Liquidation Postal

County Records Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers

Oil and Gas Leases

Mineral Deeds L. A. Nance et ux to J. C. Barnes, 80/640 interest in Section 42.

L. H. Caffey et ux to Mrs. Faye vision of Section 24, H&GN. **Oil and Gas Leases**

Cascade Petroleum Co. to J. E. Wilson, northeast quarter of Section 1306, TTRR.

Joe W. Griffis et ux to J. P. Collins, east half of northwest quarter of Section 16, H&GN. Jeff D. Justice III to J. P. Collins, east half of northeast quarter of Section 16, H&GN. Southland Royalty Co. to Philip

R. Jonsson, west half of southeast quarter and west half of southwest quarter of Section 1210, W. T. Young Survey. L. J. Montgomery to L. D. Ste-

vens, north 200 acres of south half of Section 4, H&GN. Marjorie M. Post et al to L. D.

Stevens, north 200 acres of south half of Section 4, H&GN. Harvey Herd et al to L. D. Stevens, north 200 acres of south half of Section 4, H&GN.

April 6. and Miss Christine Elizabeth

Deeds M. P. Davies et al to T. R. Smith, 19; April 6.

HEAR REV. BOB MITCHELL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EACH DAY DURING SIMULTANEOUS

REVIVAL MEETING.

MUSIC DIRECTED BY MR. EUELL PORTER.

SERVICES EACH DAY 10:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

APRIL 14th THROUGH 21st.



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COMPLETES EDUCATION

Pfc. Billy Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith of Post, has completed his high school education in the Army and has received his diploma from the Texas Education Agency at Austin, Billy Lee is stationed at Ellson Air

Force Base in Alaska. Monday evening visitors in the

Lonnie Peel home were Mrs. Ger-Barley, Lot 10, Block 37, Subdi- tie Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and La Gayluah of Post.

> Greenfield, Lots 13 and 14, Block 27, Post; \$550.

M. P. Davies et al to T. R. Greenfield, Lots 15 and 16, Block 27, Post; \$600.

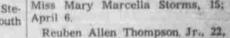
M. P. Davies et al to T. R. Greenfield, Lots 11 and 12, Block 27, Post; \$550.

Right-of-Ways

Clay B. Johnston et ux to Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., pipe line right-of-way along Section 701.

T. L. Barnes et ux to Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., right-of-way along Section 1240.

Marriage Licenses Delmer Lee Partlow, 17, and Miss Mary Marcella Storms, 15:





out pony; Henrietta, plank-walk- Department S Flan grasp Keep a first aid kit handy at ing elephant; a 27-foot python; all times. Remember-someone is Sam, the blackfaced gorilla; a hart in the home every seven five-legged hog, and Billy, the day the Post Office Department seconds penguin.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY

For Period December 31, 1956 to March 31, 1957

FUNDE	CASH BALANCE 12-31-56	DASH RECEIVED QUARTER ENDING 3-31-57	DISBURSEMENTS QUARTER ENDING 3-31-57	GASH BALANCE 3-31-57
	\$ 5,982.76	\$ 736.88	\$ 1,102.83	\$ 5,616.81
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weight No. 2	9,707.39	17 3 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7,748.42	9,135.53
	3,751.91		3,130.52	6,308,47
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and the second s	44,140.59	6,938,31		39,465.65
The second s	P (PR 14			3,524.19
Improvement	29,910.30		26,346.99	7,132.89
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het No. 4	5,517.10	729.26	3,438.10	17,332.51
Bridge No: 4 Sinking	19,808.00			
The second secon	8,584.84	1,208.61	6,459.62	3,333.03
ANH BALANDE	\$235,160.37	\$78,541.44	\$118,395.65	\$195,306.16
the second s	\$235,160.37	Total Cash Balance 3-31-57		\$195,306.16
and Receipts 12-31-56 to 3-31-57	78,541.44	Total Disbursements Quarte	er Ending 3-31-57	118,395.65
TEXAS	\$313,701.81			\$313,701.81

OF GARZA

ins, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State personally appeared Pat N. Walker, E. E. Peel, na, One walliams and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who being by me worm each being upon his oath mays:

he attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and balances the respective statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements to the best of our knowledge he respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, to the best of our knowledge

WALKER, County Judge OBINSON, Commissioner, Precinct I

E. E. PEEL, Commissioner, Precinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct 3 SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

ad And Sworn To Before Me This 8th Day Of April, A. D., 1957. I WINDHAM, Notary Public, Garza County-

Postmaster Harold Voss said tourging Congress to liquidate the Postal Savings System because it has outlived its usefulness. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the local postal head explained, has urged that the Congress approve legislation which would permit lequidation of postal savings in such a way that there would be a minimum of incon-

venience to depositors. Such legislation, which is in line with recommendations of the second Hoover Commission and the Comptroller General of the United States, is now pending in Congress, Postmaster Voss noted.

Pointing out that postal savings deposits have dropped rapidlyfrom \$3,393,000,000 in 1947 to \$1,-765,000,000 in 1956, with declines continuing at the rate of about \$20 million a month-Postmaster Voss said the Post Office Department feels the system "no longer meets today's social conditions and savings habits."

Noting that today nearly all postal savings system depositories are concentrated in post offices in communities which have commerical banks, he added that "today funds are invested with confidence in United States Savings Bonds and in government guaranteed bank and savings and loan deposits."

VISIT IN KANSAS CITY Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers returned last Thursday from Kansas City, Mo., where they had spent a week visiting their somin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and daughter, Celeste. Mr. Rogers said it began raining on them as they left Oklahoma City en route to Kansas City and that they didn't see the sun again until they hit the Texas state line on their way back home.

POST MAN PARTICIPATES LUZON, P. I. (FHTNC)-Novis D. Furr, fireman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Furr of Post, Tex., aboard the dock land-ing ship USS Tortuga, participat-ed in the largest amphibious op-eration to be held in the Far East since World War II. The powers ful armada of 60,000 men and 75 ships took part in the "Beacon Hill" operation from March. 14 to April 1.

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A PICTURE OF PROUD PEOPLE, A LOVE STORY, A CAVALCADE-A CONFLICT OF CREEDS-A PERSONAL DRAMA OF STRONG LONGINGS-A BIG STORY OF BIG THINGS AND BIG FEELINGS. THIS IS GIANT!

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Thursday, April 11, 1957

AGENT ENCOURAGES INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT **Budget Analysis' Will Help Farmers Cut 'Small Item' Operating Costs**

Modern farming is an expensive | money-saving hints which may be business requiring a high mainten- applied to most Texas farms. ance outlay as well as a large Consider odd-size seed corn kerinitial investment, says County Ag- nels, he advises, and plant with ent Lewis C. Herron. A careful suitable plates since they usually "budget analysis" to uncover cost less per acre planted and small leaks of the quarter and yield as well as others. Lower dollar size will pay sizable divi- fertilizer rates over many crops dends over a year's time. Check acres usually give greater total reyour operations today, he advises. turns than higher rates on fewer It may mean increased net in- acres, he adds. come and better family living.

Since prices of many farm pro- combined field operations such as ducts are now depressed, Herron pulling harrows behind discs to reurges farmers to use every pract- duce time and power costs; rubical means to reduce costs. Rais- ber flaps on press wheels to aid ing products of higher market val- in quick seed germination; feed ue at or near the same cost is buying at bulk or volume prices; a good start, says the agent. Cut- better tractor fuel utilization by ting costs of specific jobs and using long row patterns to reduce doing more at the same cost are end travel; taking advantage of also effective weapons against the price breaks by having machinery "price-cost squeeze.'

individual thought in ap- ing "tax-wise" farming by using ing such general practices on all legal means to reduce taxes. and, enabling him to spend his MP-191. fertilizer dollar more efficiently.

The agent lists several handy,

in 1945, it cost THIS MUCH æ

> Today, it costs THIS MUCH

You would pay almost twice as much today to buy or build your home as you paid 12 years ago. To put it another way, you can build only half a house in 1957 with the money it took for a whole house in 1945. How about your fire insur-

ance? Have you enough today -on house and contents-to meet any loss?

We are qualified to help you determine just what insurance, and how much, you need some and furn

first in a series of articles issued by the Texas Academy of General Practice and being published as a public service through the courtesy of a Post physician.) these words, an acute emergency

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exists. First of all what was the medicine which baby swallowed? Other "universal" tips include: How many tablets did baby take? Was it a poison to the child? Who in the world would be foolish enough reach? These questions bring up some interesting points. First of all none of us would willingly tempt a child with candy coated tablets which may be brightly attractive in color, but most all of us are price-coat squeeze." overhauls done during service-Herron encourages farmers to man's slack season; and practiccareless at times, or if we are

grandparents, we forget that the grandchildren or the neighbors children may visit us next week. heir farms, but says that many pplications are standard. For in-tance, a soil test tells a farmer the Agricultural Information Office children to imitate us, and therehe basic nutrients needed on his at College Station and ask for fore the tablets on the kitchen table present an attractive oppor-

tunity "to play like Daddy" to our **Seniors To Present** youngsters. When your doctor sends you medicine or gives you a prescrip-

YOU and

YOUR DOCTOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

"BABY SWALLOWED SOME

OF MY PILLS . . ."

When Mrs. Jones calls with

to leave them in his

Play Friday Night tion for certain drugs, he expects Post High School seniors will present their class play, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," Friday Hoosier Schoolmaster," night in the school auditorium. placed out of reach of children. dent, said today. An advanced sale is being made If you are given twelve capsules of reserved seat and general adof an expensive antibiotic, the mission tickets. General admission dosage is carefully planned for tickets may also be hought at the

door the night of the play. portion of your medicine is left a regular certificate. Members of the cast are Leslie Nichols, Linda Davis, Ray Gary, unused, by all means destroy it or Graydon Howell, Auvy McBride, Linda Lusby, Ronnie Morris, Jerplace it where no child can possibly reach it.

ry Rains, Louise Gerner, Howard Jones and Barbara Wheatley. In New York City, clothing and

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daughter, Mrs. L. C. McCullough,

grandson, Larry McCullough, vis-

Larry, who is in the Air Force,

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Is Being Changed

The increasingly

versified treatment program at the

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you to take the medicine in its entirety, or else he has specifical-ly told you to stop when your symptoms are relieved, then the medicine should be destroyed or State Teachers Association presi-

Williams pointed out that the Texas Education Agency this school year has issued 3,062 emyou and may be very harmful to your child. If for some reason a persons who could not qualify for

the Gonzales Warm Springs Foun-dation for Crippled Children will be changed to the Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Foundation, The education agency is now issuing "teaching permits" at the rate of more than 125 each week, according to action taken at the Williams said. These are granted recent annual meeting of the reto persons who are "the best avgular members and directors of ited her at her home in Slaton. ailable," and many who have only the Foundation. a high school diploma.

"I think the people of Texas ought to have this information," the TSTA leader said, "because it tion of the fact that more and is an alarming situation."

more adults are being treated Now pending before the 55th there made the former name too Legislature is an emergency tea- restrictive. Foundation executives cher pay raise bill which would also reported that serious considhelp solve the problem by keeping eration is being given to the es experienced teachers in the class- tablishment of a vocational rehabroom and attracting new, qualified itation program for adults in con-ones, he explained. It would pro-junction with the medical provide \$399 increase to \$3,204 in the gram.

state base minimum, plus \$180 in Dr. Odon F. von Werssowetz, increments.

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medical director, reported a satis-"It now appears that only \$200 factory transition had been effectper teacher will be available for ed from a physical medicine pro increased teachers salaries, if all gram designed primarily for the the money remaining after the treatment of polio to one geared General Appropriations Bill is used for the treatment of virtually for this purpose. This will not do every type of handicapping disease the job; this will not solve the or condition. problem."

Ross Boothe, re-elected presi-



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Church Of God Of Prophecy Rev. A. W. West

(No Saturday Service)

Church Of The Nazarene Rev. Lyman P. Wood Petersburg, Texas (No Saturday Service)

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Rev. Bob Mitchell Georgetown, Texas Song Leader: Euell Porter Waco, Texas

Friendship Baptist Church

Close City, Texas

Speaker: Dr. W. M. Turner Lubbock, Texas

First Christian Church

Speaker: Rev. Almon Martin (No Services On Saturday, April 20th) First Presbyterian Church Speaker: Rev. Dawson Tunnell Denton, Texas SERVICES: 7:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M. (No Service At 10:00 A. M. - No Service On Saturday)

First Methodist Church Speaker: Mr. Geo. L. Micheal Bartlesville, Okla. SERVICES: 7:30 - 8:15 Youth Service Coffee Time 8:15 - 8:30 10:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.

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The Post Dispatch

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON WRITES

Graham Residents Birthday Honorees In Homes Of Families And Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and guests Sunday of her sister and Glenn Robert of Brownfield visit- family, the Elva Peels,

ed Sunday afternoon in the homes Sunday guests in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Carter G. White of the church, and the Rev. El-Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ford mer Crabtree, retired Methodist family. Other afternoon guests in and two sons of Amarillo, Sunday the Glenn Davis home were Mr. evening visitors were their parand Mrs. Dwight Kinard and Kel- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Smith ley of Memphis, Mrs. Jewel Gra- of the Pleasant Valley community at her home last Thursday. ham and Moody and Miss Janene and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. White of Haynie of Post. Post. Cynthia White accompanied

vices in Southland Sunday after- home for a visit. noon for J. M. Robinson.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and and 18 great-grandchildren. W. Evans and family of Lub- family of Post. Afternoon visitors bock were Sunday guests in Post were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin. and family of Post and Mr. and Visiting recently at Meadow in Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda.

the home of Mrs. Ruby Dalton and family were Mr. and Mrs. the first of last week for a sever-Alfred Oden and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Bilberry and quences, N. M. children of Snyder was a guest Thursday night in the Luther Bilberry home.

til Sunday afternoon fishing at spent the night. Possum Kingdom, Mrs. Cobb and children visited at Big Spring Sat- ed with a supper Sunday night poraneous speech. urday and Sunday with her par- honoring her son, Charles, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Har- sister-in-law, Mrs. Shorty Hester,

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were Were Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hester poetry reading. Sunday dinner guests in the Al- and baby and the Wallace family. bert Stone home

Mrs. O. H. Hoover spent the weekend at Crosbyton in the home Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo contest at Lubbock. of her son and family, Mr. and Bush and Ricki. Sunday visitors Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Jack Wright of Lubbock visited Sr. and Bernice Jones and childrecently in the home of his par- ren of Post. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mrs. Lucille McBride, who re- Jane and Diane visited at Aber- weekend. cently underwent surgery in West nathy Sunday afternoon in the Hospital in Lubbock, re- Lewis Sinclair home. Texas recuperating last week at Loren- spent Sunday afternoon in Post family. zo in the home of her parents, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kittrell. Mrs. by Cowdrey and Sue. Kittrell accompanied her home to spend this week

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Portales, N. M., visited over the L. W. Gandy, near Taboka. weekend in the Bryan and Quanah Maxey homes and in Post. Thursday night on his birthday The Hollands and Noel White were when the Harlan Morris family Sunday dinner guests in the Qua- and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris nah Maxey home

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst were joyed cake, coffee and hot choguests Sunday of her cousin and colate. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy, in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crockett of day night in the Leo Cobb home. Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. K. Linda McMahon visited Cheri on V. Sneed of Abilene visited recent- Sunday afternoon and also Wedly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. nesday night. C. Howard.

Mrs. Paul Hedrick and daughters of Lubbock were dinner and Mrs. Minnie Maxey visited

HEAR REV. BOB MITCHELL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EACH DAY DURING SIMULTANEOUS

REVIVAL MEETING.

Harris Funeral Is **Held At Southland**

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Harris, 77, a resident of Southland 20 years, who died Friday in Slaton Mercy Hospital, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Southland First Methodist Church. The Rev. Silas Dixon, pastor

minister of Slaton, officiated. Burial was in Southland Cemetery. Mrs. Harris suffered a stroke

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Allen Eiva Peel attended funeral ser- her grandparents, the Smiths, of Patterson, Calif.; three sons, Ennis Harris of Slaton, Fern R. Sunday guests in the home of Harris of Albuquerque, and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason were Harris of Ralls; 13 grandchildren

Post Wins Two Firsts In Literary Contests

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush left Post High School contestants won two first places and two third al days visit in Truth or Conseplaces Friday in the District 2-A Interscholastic League literary Mrs. Fred Gossett and Linda contests at Floydada.

McMahon visited Saturday night in the Jimmy Doggett home. Shir-The high school spelling team Leo Cobb spent from Friday un- ley accompanied them home and of Andy Schmidt and J i m m y Short won first place, and Lexa Mrs. Harley Wallace entertain- Acker won first in boy's extem-

The third places were won by Andy Schmidt in boy's declama-

on their birthdays. Those present tion and by Ronnie Morris in boy's Lexa Acker will represent the Friday night visitors in the district this weekend in the Rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee gion I extemporaneous speech

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry visitwere Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt ed Mrs. Terry's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballentine Mr. and Mrs. Ouanah Maxey, and Mark, in San Antonio this

Saturday evening in the home of turned to her home Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, Gale and Judy, and Joyce King of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt Del-Ropesville visited Sunday in the win and Jacky were guests Sun-Dillard Thompson home

Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci visited in Lub-W. C. W. Morris was honored bock last Tuesday in the Meryle Jenkins home. Ricki and Vicki accompanied them home for the rest of the week. Ricki was a guest went to the Morris home and en- of the Propsts and Vicki visited in the Huff home. Jacky Fluitt was honored Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper of day on his birthday when his aunt Big Spring were guests Wednesand cousin, Mrs. Elmo Bush and Jerry, surprised him by serving pops, cookies and Easter eggs and giving balloons as favors to class-Mary Ann Stone mates and also to the fourth and was a Friday night guest of Cheri. sixth grade pupils in his room. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin Kathy Stone entertained Friday,

night with a slumber party. Girls enjoying the party and refreshments of hot dogs, candy, pops, gum and ice cream were her classmates, Sandra Stewart, Shirley Wallace, Peggy Morris, Carolyn Moore, Patsy Thompson and Jane Maxey and Judy Morris of the Close City community.

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to 2,700 feet. Rocker A South-Midhurst Oil On Highway 84 Corp. No. 1 R. C. Miller, 990 feet

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Listed In Area Oil Activity Four new locations and five com- from south and 330 feet from west Block 5, H&GN, at total depth of pletions are reported by the Rail- lines of northeast quarter of Sec- 2,655 feet. Pay topped at 2,569 and road Commission in rocent Gar- tion 39, Block 6, H&GN Survey, za County oil activity.

80 acres, four miles south of Jus- Pumped 11 barrels of oil per day ticeburg; rotary to 3,300 feet. Garza-Clorinta - Continental Oil The completions are: Co. No. 5-A W. A. Cash, 2,389 feet

36.2; gas-oil ratio, too small to Dorward-Fuller No. 1-A W. M. measure. Acidized with 1,000 galfrom south and 1,648 feet from and A. P. Fuller, 330 feet from long. west lines of Section 1215, TTRR north and west lines of Section 140 Rocker A-Glorieta-R. S. Ander-Survey, 165 acres, four miles Block 5, H&GN Survey, at total northwest of Post; rotary to 4,100 depth of 2,550 feet. Pay topped at 2,305 feet and perforations made

4 Locations, 5 Completions

Justiceburg-Glorieta - Humble 2,388-98. Pumped 12 barrels of oil Oil & Refining Co. No. 11-G Hum- per day plus 70 per cent water; ble Fee, 760 fest from north and gravity, 36; gas-oil ratio, 350-1. Acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Garza-Alamo Corp. No. 4 W. day plus 12 per cent water; gra-A. Cash, 330 feet from east and to measure. Acidized with 3,000 2,206 feet from south lines of Sec-Justiceburg-Glorieta - Humble tion 1216, TTRR Survey; total

Oil & Refining Co. No. 10-G Hum- depth, 3,499, plugged back to 3,-Huntley, East-San Andres-Conble Fee, 1,830 feet from north and 450. Pay topped at 3,246 and per- tinental Oil Co. No. 2-1204 Blake. east lines of Section 136, Block 5, forations made from 3,246-314, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet H&GN Survey, 2,240 acres, six Pumped 34.15 barrels of oil per from west lines of Section 1204, miles east of Justiceburg; rotary day plus 25 per cent water; gra- I&GN Survey, at total depth of vity, 37.2; gas-oil ratio, nil. Acid- 3,359 feet. Pay topped at 3,104 feet ized with 3,500 gallons. and perforations made from 3,177-

Justiceburg-Glorieta - Milton A. 91, 3,251-57, Pumped 120 barrels of Dillard et al No. 1 S. S. Bevers, 330 feet from west and 1,320 feet from south lines of Section 106, 251-1. Acidized with 3,000 gallons.

gallons.

perforations made from 2,569-74.

plus 80 per cent water; gravity,

3,072 feet. Pay topped at 2,996.

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By A. LEE WARD

Mrs. Dan Mitchell and Earl were

Robert Owens of Snyder.

Clark of Clovis, N. M.

News From Around

Charles Nelson and Mike of Aber-Well, it's Tuesday again and it nathy didn't rain. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin Vicki Dee Odom spent Thursday

have returned to their home in night with the Ray Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sparks and visit with relatives and friends in children of Portales, N. M., visitson No. 4 Stanolind-Stokes, 1,650 ed Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Post.

feet from south and 330 feet from Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie. They also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren, Mrs. east lines of Section 938. Block 97, visited Mrs. Addie Miller and Mrs. Lola Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H&TC Survey, at total depth of Eldon Cornelius of Brownfield. Duren, Jr. and Paula attended the 'Ice Capades" in Lubbock Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of day night. Lubbock, Kathy, Charlene Horton,

Mrs. Floyd Hembree and son, Mr. The sheet hemmers and pillow vity, 37; gas-oil ratio, too small and Mrs. Henry Morgan and baby, case hemmers got over their quota of 10,000 dozen sheets and 8,all of Lubbock were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Melvin Wil-000 dozen pillow cases last week.

Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTHLAND COMPETES

Sunday visitors in the home of Southland High School's spelling their former pastor, Mr. and Mrs. team of Jerrelyn Huddleston and Lynda Ann Halliburton won sec-Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Carl Clark were Mrs. Gladys ond place Saturday in the District 6-B Interscholastic League contests Davidson of Queenburg, Ky., Miss at Wilson, Lynda Ann also won Ruby Clark of Snyder, and Cliff fourth place in the ready writers contest, and Chris Gindorf of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Southland placed third in numbers and children of Lubbock spent Satsense. urday night with Mrs. Ennis Tho-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bond, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall of Littlew field visited Mrs. Verda B. Drake H. D. Bourland, all of Lubbock, were Sunday guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Junior Montof Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael and gomery and son of Sweetwater Mrs. C. E. Casey. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brit-

Bits of News From Here and There Weekend visitors in the home of | to Post for a visit with the Lott his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. family. Knowles, was Billy Knowles of Webb Air Force Base in Big

Thursday, April 11, 1957

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring and day after a Spring vacation with family spent Sunday in the home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles

The Post Dispatch

Lubbock. Mrs. Mamie Lott of Coral Ga-Decato, Calif., after a two weeks bles, Fia., mother of John Lott, is now in Fort Worth and Dallas visiting friends and relatives. She ren Hill of Lubbock were visitors plans a stay at the Baker Hotel in the home of their parents, Mr.

Mary Louise McCrary and Linda Lott have returned to Dallas where they are students at Hockaof Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson of McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. John Lott.

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Mrs. Raymond Hare and daug ter, Patricia Ann, and Mrs. Warin Mineral Wells before returning and Mrs. Lee Beard last week.



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GARZA ONE OF COUNTIES SERVED Lubbock PCA To Hold 23rd Annual **Stockholders Meeting On April 20**

The Lubbock Production Credit | the Federal Intermediate Credit ton and other relatives over the Association will hold its 23rd an- Bank of Houston, and past presi- weekend. nual stockholders meeting at the dent of the Houston Bank for Coop-Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum be- eratives.

ginning at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Following the business session April 20, E. R. Davis, president, Saturday, a fish fry will be served has announced.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. at the coliseum and entertain- Catering Service. ment will begin at 9:30, featuring "The Serenaders" of Lubbock, with the business session getting under way at 10 a.m.

"More than 1,300 stockholders now own more than \$1 million in member stocks and reserves in the association." Davis said. He expects near 1,500 members

and guests from the nine-county area served by the association to be present Saturday. Counties served by the association include Cochran, Crosby, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lynn, Lubbock, Terry and Yoakum, with offices located in Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock and Tahoka.

Chairman for the meeting will be Cleve Littlepage, a member from Tahoka; and Bob Stevens, Editor, will make the welcome address. The directors' and secre-

tary-treasurer's reports to be given by Alton Strickland, Lubbock, manager of the association, will include information relative to the activity of the board during the year, general condition, policies of the association, and a report on

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lobstein and daughter of Lorenzo visited Mr. Sunday guests in the home of president; Alton Strickland, secre- Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. tary-treasurer; Fred McGinty, Ta- Dee Hodges and family Mr. and

hoka, director; A. B. Roberts, Le- Mrs. Jack Waters and son of Abervelland, director; E. L. Carlisle, nathy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gil-Ralls, director; J. B. Potts, Lub- more and children of Amarillo. bock, assistant secretary-treasur- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mickey er; John R. McFarland, Lubbock, spent the weekend in Floydada assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. visiting Mrs. Mickey's father, H. Eloise Maynard and Miss Joyce C. Leibfried.

Meeks, assistant treasurers, Field Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long and representatives of the association son of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. include P. J. Marcom, Levelland; Lee Long and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hugh Snodgrass, Brownfield; and Mitchell Saturday and Sunday. Derwood Howard, Tahoka. Sunday visitors in the Dovle

Women's Department To Pay \$9,091 from Tahoka; and Bob Stevens, Avalanche-Journal Farm News Premiums And Prizes At State Fair

A total of \$9,091 in premiums | Mrs. Leah Jarrett, director of and prizes-\$312.50 more than ever the Women's Department, said offered before-is listed in the new that a wide variety of new classi-Women's Department premium fications have been added to the book for the 1957 State Fair of 1957 premium list, including crea-Texas, Oct. 5-20. tive stitchery, drawn work, mo-The book lists 798 classifications saic tile tables, children's hand-



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painted china, whittling Christ mas tree ornaments, hand-decorated candles, Christmas card holders, quick-point under needlepoint crochet bedspreads and knitted socks in the Men Only section. A number of new classes have been added under Hobby Collections. Plans already are under way for

the fashion shows, which again will be presented free several times daily in the Women's Building auditorium. The Rose Show will be held Oct. 13, and the annual program and award presentabe held Oct. 16. Rules will be Oct. 15.

The annual Cake Baking contest sponsored by Burrus Mills will be held Oct? 16. Rules will be available Sept. 1.

One of the special exhibits in the Women's Building will be a display of early American silver from Towle Silversmiths, Another special exhibit will be a model early American bedroom with rugs and coverlet loaned from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Other exhibits will be by the Dallas Glass Club, Dallas Public Schools and the Invitational Craft Show.

The new premium books have been mailed to a list of over 3,000, including entrants who live in most of the 48 states as well as Canada, Mexico and South America. Approximately 7,000 of the books have been printed. Copies may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Jar-rett at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26.

MOVE TO LITTLEFIELD Mrs. Guy W. Nutt, and children moved to Littlefield Friday to join Mr. Nutt, who was transferred there several weeks ago by the Soil Conservation Service. Before his transfer he was in Post for about three years as work unit conservationist for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.

CELET RATES BIRT TO/ V

Friends and relatives who helped H. F. Anderson celebrate his 74th birthday Saturday, April 6, were Mrs. Bud Horine of Iowa Park, Mrs. Ted Ray and daughter, Sandra Sue, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Jo Thomas, Miss Mattie Vaught and Mrs. Capps, all of Post, and Mrs. Ann Rogers of Laramie, Wyp.

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COMFORT, KINDNESS, CHEER-American Red Cross Gray Ladies, volunteer workers all, bring comfort, kindness and cheer each day to the patients at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, roman center for the treatment of all types of crippling conditions Mrs. J. C. Hoffman of Yoakum, president of the Palmetto Council, first such group to serve a civilian hospital, is shown reading to one of the patients.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH weekly public service feature from a Taxas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., Commissioner

nowadays have more reason for specific disease which can freoptimism than they would have quently be treated successfully. had a generation ago.

In itself hypertension is not a in adding years to the life of hysistently high.

It isn't true that the higher the life as long or longer than their blood pressure the more reason next-door neighbors without high to fear heart damage. Research | blood pressure. has shown that temporary increas--may cause the walls of blood possible. vessels to toughen, exactly as cal-louses are formed on hands by regular use of an axe or hoe

In the most common type of high hypertension," the tiny branches of arteries which carry blood to begin to tighten up. Blood passageways become smaller and smaller, elasticity and the heart muscles he was vice president.

People who suffer with hyper-people to a serious extent, the conor high blood pressure, dition is usually a symptom of a The thing which will count most

disease. It's a sign of something pertension sufferers is the willingwrong, like the stuffy feeling that ness to change their living habits. comes with a cold. The danger following the rules of moderation accrues because of the possibility in everything. By getting under a of serious heart or kidney dam- doctor's care and following a few age when blood pressure is con- simple rules for moderate living, they can probably work and enjoy

There is nothing to gain from es in pressure do not really make worry about your chances of demuch difference. But even mild veloping hypertension. Just make elevations in the blood pressure it a point to have a physical exsidered normal for the person amination at least once a year. involved-if the increase persists And worry and argue as little as

Dr. Tubbs Attends blood pressure, called "essential Annual Session Of of arteries which carry blood to Area Medical Group

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High blood pressure sometimes goes up for a period of days or fields were held following the main weeks-or even longer-and then business session, with outstanddrops back to normal. Sometimes ing specialists in charge. it may jump from pure nervous-ness while your physician is exam-liam Klingensmith of Amarillo ining you. Perhap there is a con- were installed, and Amarillo was ction between hypertension and selected as the 1958 convention the strain of modern life. People site. the work under constant stress, The Lubbock-Crosby County the worry too much, are often Medical Society was host at this Heredity is a prob- year's session. factor, and the condition oc-

rs most often in persons between

30 and 50

Association, spoke on "A Look at What causes the arterioles to Texas Medicine Today" at the Room of the Caprock Hotel. Several meetings of specialized

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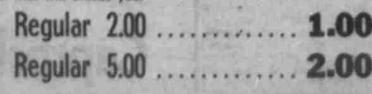
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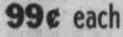
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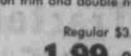
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Would it be possible for my GI insurance premiums to be and established greater powers for Spring in a \$2,000 winner-take-all makes available to farmers and the protection and furtherance of roping contest at City Park in The Texas Department of Agriseedsmen better planting seed, Texas agriculture. Childress at 2 p. m. Sunday, April culture is 50 years old this both registered and certified; propaid by allotment from my re-Today, 50 years after its in-14. The contest will be a 10-calf tects the entire public through inmonth ception as a bureau of limited event. There will be a two-calf lirement pay? spection services from fraudulent Voted into existence by the Texfunction, the Texas Department of \$25 jackpot and \$5 jackpots. A. Yes. 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No. Correspondence courses are prohibited by the War Orfarmer; and expands and deveterests. Through reorganization plans there are now some 140 employes with the Commissioner of Agricul- lops better markets for Texar ag- carried out in the last Tew years, Future sessions of the legislature the Texas Department of Agriculphans Education law. NT TO ADD ture as head. ricultural products. ture has become more self-sustain-Briefly, the Texas Department It is the only major state ag-of Agriculture serves to keep open ency established by statute and is vices to more Texans at less Q. I am a disabled Korea vet-BALA TOUCH eran and I am planning to take HAPPY MALA EVENING? vocational training under Public the channels of trade within and one of the few independent farm general cost than at any time in BIRTHDAY Law 894. What is the maximum without the state for Texas farm agencies remaining in the United its entire 50-year history. length of time I will be allowed Please Call Or Mail Your Wess B to train? Family's Birthday Dates To A. You will be authorized what-The Post Dispatch. ever length of time is needed to rehabilitate you so that you can earn a living in spite of your handicap. Generally, however, the Aprii 13 NOW **Karen** Davis O. L. Weakley maximum is four years. Mrs. Frank Chandler, Fort Q. I understand that a World War II veteran must file his ap-plication for a GI loan by July 25, 1958. Just what steps have to Worth Mrs. Walter Crider Mrs. A. J. Matlock Mrs. J. C. Howard 国北部和华 IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR April 14 Mrs. Mason Justice Auvy Lee McBride AIR CONDITIONER CLEANED, Mrs. James Altman ATTENTION !! Wanda Ruth Hawkins April 15 OILED AND NEW PADS IN-Ozell Williams Ira Lee Duckworth Larry Welch STALLED. R. E. Cox LUBBOCK PRODUCTION R. J. Hundley G. R. Evans, Slaton Marilyn Terry, Lubbock RESCUE OUTFIT-"Ridgerunners" Jeep Club members of San **Curtis Didway** Diego, Calif., demonstrate how they could rescue and transport CREDIT April 16 WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK victims trapped under debris of buildings shattered by war or Arthur Floyd earthquake. The four-wheel-drive vehicle club is the only one of **Dickie Milton Wallace** Huston Hoover, Littlefield its kind known to have joined local civil defense in a group as a Gerald Carpenter, San Antonio OF PADS AND PARTS. rescue outfit. In addition to their regular civil defense rescue April 17 classes, the 60 club members conduct runs into nearby desert and 23rd ANNUAL E. E. Peel mountain country to practice search and rescue of plane crash Rhea Peel victims, lost tourists and other emergencies. **Billy Hamilton** STOCKHOLDERS MEETING CALL US Billy Byrd Holly FOR POULTRY, CROPS, ENTOMOLOGY WINNERS Gayla Dawn Bowen, Levelland Marilyn Kay Smith, Lubbock Scholarships, Club Congress Trips April 18 H. E. Butler Hudman Furniture Co. Registration Begins 9:30 A. M. Walter Josey Await Nation's 4-H Club Members Linda Gail Hays SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Hard work and a determination the Cooperative Extension Service to make the best better will earn has announced. In addition, 48 college scholarships worth \$400 state champions will receive an each for 18 national winners this all-expense trip to the 1957 nationyear in the 4-H poultry, field al 4-H Club Congress to be held crops and entomology programs, in Chicago early in December, and county blue award groups will get handsome gold-filled medals of

be taken by that date? * A. By that date, a lender must honor.

at least have agreed to make The 4-H boys and girls who enthe loan and must have requested roll in the poultry program will VA's approval. The law allows up learn the latest methods in poultto an additional year, after that ry and egg production, and in deadline, to complete the deal. marketing. Last year 4-H Club

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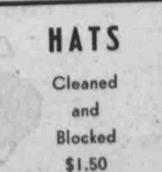
half million birds, according to the Extension Service. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will continue to provide all awards.

Incentive awards in the 4-H field crops program will be provided by the Arcadian Products Department of Allied Chemical and Dye corporation. More than 800,000 acres were cultivated. planted and harvested by 4-H'ers carrying the field crops project last year. Members are encourag ed to demonstrate to others what they learn about soll nutrition and fertility, as well as recommended crop production practices for their particular locality.

Introduced to 4-H Club only siz years ago, the entomology project last year alone helped 28,000 mem bers. Knowing the difference now between an ant and a termite could save many dollars in damage to homes and farm buildings later on, cautions one entomologist. And this is one of the many valuable lessons taught in the 4-H entomology program. The Hercules Powder company is donor of awards.

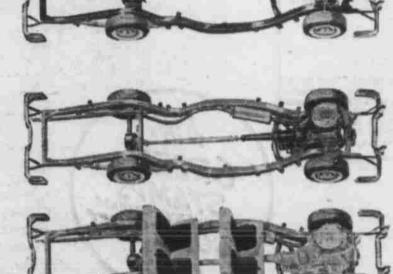
Arrangements with the awards donors were completed by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. Details about participation in these national 4-H awards programs and others can be obtained from the state or county Extension Service office.

VISIT GRANDMOTHER Sandra and Billie Sue Baker of Slaton visited here recently with their grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Baker, and Cora Baker.



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