st local TV viewers up at 10:30 p. m. toriday-at least they planning board yesteron the channel 13 the three mayors-Il V. Worgess of Batlich., Mayor James st and Mayor Lennis STINGS, Page 8

rice president, Duncan

news director, and

station photograph-

Elections Saturday

Post Consolidated In-the District are to be among four candiby in the annual school

lates are David New-ell Wilks Jr., and in-R. (Buster) Moreland be at the high school

between 8 a. m. and Irene Rodgers will tion judge.

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The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, April 3, 1958

CAPROCK PETE SAYS-

Saturday will be another big day for Post. Let's make it even bigger by ex-

tending a rousing welcome to all visitors.

Statue Unveiling Set For Saturday Afternoon



HEADLINES SHOW - Danny Thomas will be here from Hollywood Saturday afternoon to headline a one-hour program in connection with the C. W. Post statue unveiling. (Story on page 10).



HERE WITH THOMAS - Spring Byington of television's "December Bride' show will appear with Danny Thomas on Saturday afternoon's program. (Story on page 6).

The Southland Shell Oil Co. To Build Post Unit Office Here

The Shell Oil Company is expect- Cost of the project is estimattelarge and predef to start construction soon on a ed at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. July 26.

Musters are to be Post Unit Office here soon as exMax Sherwood of Midland, general With to best Jr. is a second of Midland, general with the basts Jr. is a second of Midland o Thust Jr. is a cancellent reports continued to come area superintendent for Shell, was burg school board, of which he treed himself as in this week from drilling across in Post this week inspecting the is now a member. Justice has has never held public office. He Mrs. Pearl Nance the two-level-pay Slaughter ranch office site.

All drilling procinct 2 when area.

All drilling area.

Supply, east of Post, on the Claire jury drilling accident was report of the precinct and, if elected,

on a two-acre site.

The Shell office is expected to ing Slaughter areas continued good burg community. "I am familiar with the needs Gross is the candi-

Tentative plans, already drawn The top quarter of the drilling sediciates are in construction of a building to in set of the C-1, fell over with a the precinct between now and the C. E. Basing, clude two or three offices, a re- man up racking pipe over the week date of the election. In the mean-Raymond Gat ception room, and a store room end, but the worker up on the time. I carnestly solicit your sup-

Easter Will Be Observed At Sunrise

vice sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance will be held at 6 a. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Avenue K and 10th Street.

The sermon will be by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

In anticipation of an overflow crowd, arrangements are being made to set up a public address system in the church's Fellowship

Shelby Baucum, director of music and education of the First Baptist Church, will lead the sing-

The following program has been announced: Organ Prelude: Mrs. Warren

Call to Woship: The Rev. Clinton Edwards, host pastor. Invocation: The Rev. Graydon

Howell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Ris-

Scripture Lesson: The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of First Baptist

Quartet, "Fariest Lord Jesus" limmy Short, Jack Lancaster, Bob Baker, Stanley Butler.

Message: The Rev. Mr. Porter-Benediction: The Rev. A. W. West, paster of Church of God of

Meanwhile, other Easter services and programs are under way or being planned by local churches. of the First Baptist Church presented a program of songs and narration woven around Easter. Title of the program was "Halle-

See EASTER, Page 8

miah! What a Saviour!

City Election Vote Lightest In Years

The lightest city election vote here in several years was cast Tuesday when 50 voters went to the polls to re-elect three council-

It was also the first time in years that not a single write-in vote was cast.

Re - elected without opposition were Councilmen C. R. Thaxton, Powell Shytles and L. A. Presson. Thaxton and Shytles each received 49 votes and Presson polled

All three were re-elected to secand terms on the city council. They were elected the first time two years ago after the form of city government was changed from a commissioner to a council type. Not up for re-election this year were Mayor James L. Minor and Councilmen Roy Baker and John N. Hopkins.

Walter Crider and Harold Lucas were election judges, with Mrs. Irene Rodgers and Mrs. Jake Heiskell serving as clerks.

Justice Enters Race For Commissioner 4

Mason Justice of Justiceburg this week authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for the office of Precinct 4 commissioner of Garza County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary

With the exception of the Justice-All drilling results on the sprawt- was born and reared in the Justice-

promise to serve to the best of my ability, treating everyone alike while doing so," Justice said.

See SHELL OIL CO., Page 8 port and influence."



List Of Visitors r being planned by local churches. Wednesday evening the choir of the First Baptist Church presented a program of songs and s

ing to this community Saturday A men's chorus and a duet also for the statue dedication as distin- ed States. sang. Members of the chorus were guished a group of special guests Lady Brabourne of London, Eng- the 250 seats available to the pub- vehicle turned over while rounding as have ever visited the town in land. She is the widow of the form- lic in the grade school auditorium a curve in Snyder. its 51-year history.

Most of them will fly into Lubbock's airport in two chartered Pratt. General Pratt is a retired will be opened at 2 p. m. DC-3 airliners this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Rosso, his retirement in 1946. under the Badolgio regime.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Cretzia- government. nu. Madam Cretzianu's father was Herbert May of Pittsburgh, Pa. Romanian Prince Stirbey, and

er Acting Viceroy of India.

major general of the U.S. Air The distinguished guests in Force. The Pratts have been mak- sons, but Mrs. Post is having as driver through the broken winding their home in Washington since

Mr. Rosso is former Italian am- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barzin. Mrs. bassador to the United States for Barzin is a daughter of Mrs. four years and to Russia for five Post. Mr. Barzin is director of the years. After his five years in Rus- National Orchestral Association and sia, he served as Secretary Gen- is orchestral director of the New eral of the Italian foreign office York City Ballet which is now in Japan on a goodwill tour for the

See VISITORS' LIST, Page 4



Dedication Moved Up To 1:30; Thomas Show, 2:30

as and Spring Byington show now will be held Saturday afternoon as the result of a time change announced early this week as preparations were completed for Post's "big day" this Easter weekend.

The new schedule calls for the statue unveiling program to start at 1:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the courthouse.

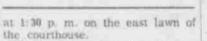
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Both the C. W. Post statue unveiling program and the Danny Thomas and Spring Byington show now will be held Saturday afternoon as the result of a time change announced early this week as preparations were completed for Post's "big day" this Easter week-

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Close For Event

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon voted to recommend to local merchants that they close between I and 4 p.m. Saturday for the statue dedication events.



The free show featuring TV stars Danny Thomas and Spring Byington will be presented in the grade school auditorium, starting between

2:15 and 2:30 p. m. Originally the statue unveiling was scheduled for 11 a, m. Saturday, but was moved to the later afternoon time to permit Lt. and Mrs. George Dudley Iverson to day and will come here by car, morning, Mrs. Iverson is Mrs. Merriweath-

er Post's granddaughter. and Spring Byington show call for truck he was driving after the to go on a first come, first serv-General and Mrs. N. Conger ed basis. The auditorium doors Burney, was driving behind Cart-

> The auditorium seats 600 per- curred. He pulled the unconscious her special guests for the show all shield after the cab had caught the Post pioneers who were award- fire. Snyder firemen checked the ed plaques at the Golden Jubilee flames after Carter had been pullbesides others. Seats in the audi- ed from the blazing truck. torium for the live show also will be provided for the Business and taken to a Snyder hospital, where Professional Women who will ush between 15 and 20 stitches were er in the auditorium and to the taken to close head lacerations. He Boy Scouts who will serve as ush- was transferred later in the day ers throughout the rest of the to Garza Memorial Hospital, Full school buildings for those who will extent of his injuries had not been watch the Thomas and Byington determined Wednesday, but he was show via closed circuit television. believed out of danger The Scouts will be under the direction of Scoutmaster Bobby Ter- difficulty loosening the unconscious

Fifty television sets will be set up in the school buildings and on closed television circuit television for the show under the direction

visor secretary.

dent of the adult advisors to suc-

rodeo committees, Miller said.

the school lawn and wired into the closed television circuit television Site Is Designated For 4-H Building See DEDICATION, Page 8 Site has been located and stak-**Junior Rodeo Dates**

a 10-year development program.

William H. Goedin of Lubbock This year's Post Junior Rodeo one of two landscape architects will be held Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9, it with whom the park board has was decided at a meeting of junior contracted for a master plan of directors and adult advisors Mondevelopment, was here over the weekend selecting the site for the The group also voted to con-

tract again this year with Morris | The all-metal building will be Stephens of Silverton to furnish constructed on the south side of the lake. The structure will be 44 A proposal to lower the admis- by 60 feet with a concrete floor zion price for adults from \$1.25 to and with an adjoining livestock \$1 was discussed at the meeting, shed of 44 by 80 feet.

and will be decided on later, according to Leon Miller, adult ad awarded to Forrest Lumber Company on a bid of 8,918. The struc-Don Long was re-elected presi- ture has been purchased by the dent of the junior directors. New contractor from Chuckler Steel officers elected were Jack Morris, Manufacturing Company of Montivice president; Ruth Ann Long, cello, Iowa.

secretary; Noel White, manager, and Sidney Hart, arena director, ers' court voted several menths Jack Brown was elected presi- ago to match, up to \$5,000, funds spent on the building by the 4-H ceed Buck Craft. Leon Miller was organization,

Josey, manager.

A meeting will be held within the next few weeks to appoint to achieve the next few weeks to appoint is achieved to get made way introdes committees. Miller said



BATTLE CREEK MAYOR - Russell V. Worgess, mayor of Battle Creek, Mich., will be one of the special guests at Saturday's C. W. Post statue unveiling. Mayor and Mrs. Worgess will arrive in Lubbook by plane this afternoon. (Story on page 15).

MAYOR JAMES MINOR Trucker Is Pulled From Blazing Cab By Fellow Driver

The heroic efforts of Ira Peoples arrive in time from Fort Hood, saved a fellow truck driver, Reese Tex., to attend it. The couple will Carter Jr., from almost certain fly into Lubbock, arriving there a death in the blazing cab of a bufew minutes before noon Satur- tane truck at Snyder Tuesday

Carter, a driver for Bruce Burney, oil hauling contractor, was Plans for the Danny Thomas trapped in the cab of the butune

Peoples, also a driver for Bruce er's truck when the accident oc-

Carter, a resident of Post, was

Eyewitnesses said Peoples had ry and Leon Miller, assistant scout man's grip on the steering wheel while pulling him from the cab.

ed for the new 4-H Club building to be constructed at the City-County Park as one of the first steps in

Contract for the building was

The Garza County commission

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, April 3, 1958

Saturday Another "Big Day" In Post

It isn't often that a fine and gracious lady like Mrs. Merriweather Post flies more than halfway across America to visit and honor a town like ours. It isn't often that a town this size can enjoy an entertainment headlined by two of the nation's top TV personalities who come from Hollywood just for the occasion. It isn't often either that thousands of dollars of technical television equipment is brought in many miles to rig up a closed circuit TV network just for the enjoyment of a community like ours.

All this, and more, will be Post's Saturday when Mrs. Post unveils the statue of her father and town founder, C. W. Post, on the courthouse

Stories of the occasion will be carried by the nation's press and briefly the publicity spotlight again will be focused upon our town and its color-

The part of Post's citizens in this "day" is a simple one-just to turn out and enjoy it. By "turning out" we can show to Mrs. Post in particular and everyone else how much we appreciate her gift to the community.

No one really knows here just how much the life-sized statue of her father will cost Mrs. Post. But it is easy to estimate the project at over her gift and to applaud this gracious lady.-JC

Saturday is going to be another "big day" in \$20,000 and probably closer to \$25,000 or more.

Few, if any, towns this size out in this "new country" of the Southwest have a statue of historical value to tie their past to the present and

The statue will do that for Post, It will become a historical marker of more than local significance. The town will do well to promptly get its presence recorded on maps and in tour books so that the motoring public will have the opportunity to see it and understand something of Post's colorful beginning.

The heritage of Post is the dream of a big and powerful man to prove to all in his day the correctness of the American way of life. The future of Post now belongs to us to make of it what we can with our own vision and varying abilities. The statue on the courthouse lawn will be a day-to-day reminder of our heritage as well as a monument to the town's beginning for all to

The keen interest shown by Mrs. Post down through the years in the town that was her father's dream will be amply demonstrated Saturday with her unveiling of the statue as her gift to the community

Regardless of the weather-and who is there who can predict West Texas weather-as many of us as possibly can should be on hand to receive

Community-Size Auditorium Major Need

Georgie Willson and his singing youngsters did themselves proud Friday night in the choral department's presentation of "Say It With Music" at the grade school auditorium.

The program had pace, plenty of music the public knew and some that it didn't, and very creditable performances from the students. It amply demonstrated again Georgie Willson's showmanship and the musical training he has given the hundreds of boys and girls who attend his music classes.

The musical was sung to a standing-room-only crowd which points up again one of this community's most drastic cultural shortages-the lack of a community-size auditorium, one seating enough people for an event of widespread interest.

That shortage will be dramatically demonstrated Saturday afternoon when two of television's top-ranked stars, Danny Thomas and

Spring Byington, come to town for the entertainment being staged by Mrs. Merriweather Post.

Only a small percentage of the townspeople who want to see that show "live" will have the opportunity to do so. The rest will see it through a closed circuit TV seated around television sets in classrooms, lunchroom, auditorium, and gym.

Post has real need for a community-size auditorium. We have two small auditoriums for school use but nothing of town size. Post's community leaders need to give attention to the problem. Whether a community auditorium would best be built by the schools or the city, or by a combination of the two, remains a matter for study.

Building a community-size auditorium is a real financial problem for every town because there isually are so many other needs which on a dayto-day basis appear more pressing. But an auditorium-once attained-offers the town a giant stride forward in cultural and civic growth.-JC

Rodeo Deserves A Better Reception

Now that directors have set the dates for mot been decorated in any manner in advance of this year's Post Stampede Rodeo, residents of Poet and its trade territory are urged to begin thinking about the value of giving the 1958 event a better reception than it has been receiving the last few years.

Except when the weather was threatening, crowds have held up pretty well from year to year, but general enthusiasm has taken a sharp drop. Time was, from seven years to a decade ago, when Post people went all-out for their Stampede Rodeo, which back in those days was billed as "the biggest and best in West Texas."

The rodeo still holds its place as one of the top amateur events in West Texas, and actually is deserving of a better reception than it has received from townspeople the last few years. It used to be that it wasn't any task at all to get the town decorated with banners, bunting and window signs for the rodeo, but on a few occasions in recent years it's been like pulling a tooth, and on one or two of those occasions the town has

I the big four-night show. Directors indicated last week following the

annual stockholders' meeting that they are going to make a fresh start toward building the rodeo's prestige back up to the spot it used to enjoy. They indicated that the town will be decorated for the event, even if they have to do it themselves. They also discussed plans for having on hand a rodeo band to lend color and help make the events more enjoyable. Such good intentions to make the rodeo a bigger and better one certainly are deserving of our support.

The rodeo association has quite an investment in its grounds and property. Chances are that if we didn't have these rodeo facilities many of the folks who haven't been doing much toward its support would wonder why we didn't. The rodeo plant itself takes a backseat to none in this area in any town of comparable size. There isn't any reason why the rodeo staged there shouldn't be just as good.-CD

Area Would Benefit From Proposed Club

A lot of good can come from the tri-county country club now being organized for those interested in the Post, Slaton, Tahoka, Southland, and Wilson communities.

All of it won't be confined to the categories of golfing exercise or social activities either. When neighboring towns can go together for

the common good on such projects that speaks well indeed for the area's future. It was only yesterday when neighboring towns

acted like anything but neighbors. They were as jealous of each other as it was possible to be and fought over the farmers in the area in between as dogs over an attractive bone.

The mighty American dollar played its siren call of trade and towns fought each other in every

That outlook gradually is slipping away. In its place today is coming the realization that competing for trade and business can be a more civilized procedure with the principal items of success being to have the item the customer wants when he wants it at the price he is willing to pay.

The organization of the proposed country club-as yet unnamed-should fill a long-time need in both Post and Slaton. A flourishing club can't be constructed overnight. But in the next two or three years the club's development should provide not only exercise and social life, but a broader understanding among neighboring towns and thus a better chance to cope with the area's problems and future development.-JC

Costs Of Vandalism Soon Add Up

The talk on highway sign vandalism made by Paul Mills of Lubbock at last week's Rotary Club funcheon should serve to open many eyes to the fact that what appears on the surface to be negligible damage can mount to a surprising figure when taken as a whole.

Mills, who is a traffic man for the State Highway Department, said that the school zone signs erected here a few months ago have been damaged on six different occasions. The signs have been doing so much good in slowing traffic in the school sones, that this damage appears to he the only sore spot in the picture.

The matter of sign damage was brought up at a recent school board meeting and, as a result, the signs are being taken in each evening followschool hours and being placed on the highway again each morning. This apparently has served to solve the damage problem, since most of it was occurring after school hours.

Highway and street sign vandalism compares with other acts of malicious mischief and destruction, including damage to rural mail boxes, bridges, and other property. It's a shame when signs and other objects put up for the public's benefit are the targets of vandalism -- CD

Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

The talk is of tax cuts as a pump-priming device at the national level to cope with the reconsion. This is deficit financing of the most ex-treme nature, in which all possibility of a pay-asyou-ge policy is chucked out the window. How can the government expect its citizens to be thrifty when it gives as keed to temorrow's bills?-Watthom, Mass., Noss-Yribuno.

The guiding spirit of the recovery, as the President sees it, is not a crash program by the government. Rather, the government is leading off with enough to encourage private enterprise. Business is there "for those who believe in it and prepare for it." The recovery will be sounder and more lasting that way.-Norwalk, Com.,

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE HEARD SO much about Battle Creek, Mich., during last year's Golden Jubilee, and again this year with the C. W. Post statue unveiling coming up, that we decided to find out something about it in our ancient set of Encyclopedia Britannica, which doesn't even have an article on aviation in it-that's how old it is.

But, since Battle Creek has been there a long time, our encyclopedia did tell us a few things we wanted to know about Post's "sister city" to the north-far north. Battle Creek is in Calhoun County, in south-central Michigan, but is not the county seat.

THE CITY GOT its name from hostilities which went on at the site between some surveyors and Indians. Incidentally, that would be a new wrinkle for a TV western surveyors, instead of cowboys, battling Indians. Battle Creek was settled in 1831, incorporated as a village in 1850 and chartered as a city in 1859.

Battle Creek is the nation's leading cereal manufacturing center, and that is where its tie-up with Post comes in. Its population is about 50,000, but we didn't learn that in our encyclopedia. The population was only about 12,000 when the set of Encyclopedia Britannica at our house was published.

THE REASON WE keep mentioning the antiquity of our set of encyclopedias is because it is a form of self-punishment for what our wife describes as the prize boner of the year at our house. We owned a brand-new set of Encyclopedia Britannica, but got to thumbing through a used reference book catalogue one day and decided to swap the new set for an old set and a bunch of other books to boot.

We made the swap, but we'll probably never hear the last of it. The first in a long series of bawlings-out we've got for trading off the new set came one day when one of the children went to the freshly-unpacked old set to look up something he needed in school on aviation. After starting with the 'A" volumes and then going through the "P" volumes on the chance that what he wanted might be listed under "planes," he lugubriously announced that there was nothing in the encyclopedias on aviation.

OUR ABSENT - MINDED suggestion that he look under "Balloons" didn't help matters any as far as we were concerned, since the wife happened to be standing by, and our bright remark about balloons was all she needed to blow a fuse about the bookswapping.

A real old-timer can remember ick to the day when breakfast foods and movies were silent. PORTER ROBERTS of Service

Pipe Line, who read in our column that we'd received a request as to on which day of the week a certain date three years ago fell, has brought us something that'll be a big help on future requests of that nature. It is a Two Hundred Year Calendar, and with it you can tell on which day of the week any date fell from 1801 through the

Just to try it out, we checked to see on which day of the week we were born and found out it was smack-dab in the middle of the week on a Wednesday. We're keeping the calendar in a convenient place here, in case any of our readers want such information.

WE HAD A NICE visit with Porter and plenty to talk about after finding out that he, too, is a "transplanted" Oklahoman.

POST'S NEWEST publication is "The Fifth Parade," published by fifth grade students. The neatly mimeographed paper contains editorials, general news, stories on individual students, features and art. The Fifth Parade made its appearance as an Easter edition. Staff members are: John Sutter, editor: Susan Cornish, assistant editor; Hody Porterfield, art editor, and David Cheshire, Curtis Holman and Kelsie Howell, circulation managers. Assistant Editor Susan came up with the name Fifth Parade for the new paper suggested by Hit Parade.

If you're going to teach the child the value of a dollar, you have to do it awfully fast these days.

THE FELLOW UP the street says that since April 6-12 will be Noise Abatement Week that would be a good time to wreck all the juke

PARTING THOUGHT: Half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it certainly has its

New Jersey was divided into two colonies, West Jersey and East Jersey, in 1676 and remained so until 1702.

Progmen now are being sout down off Britain's coast to study fish that scientists have tagged and re-port where they are found.

THE AMERICAN WAY



He Hadn't Thought of That!

Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Scholarships A-Plenty

not aware of the fact that there and far gathered in. are literally hundreds of scholarships available to ambitious and de- celebration will be held when the the Southwest. In addition to ath- to KQBESTAR, Moon, takes off. letic scholarships, there are many in journalism, engineering, music, probably be on hand for the sendto college should investigate these there to meet the boat. scholarships during their senior year, or perhaps even before, and making plans to accompany our find out how to apply for them .- ever-loving husbands on that little 'For Your Information" in The trip. - "Standing on the Corner" Gaines County News.

Tragic And True

Misery creates its own company so that all the crumbs brushed from misfortune's table may be salvaged. It is tragic and true that the partially ill frequently demand attention and sympathy beyond the through the ages stout hearts have borne pain and affliction with fortitude and sublime silence; they have experienced adventure in Dust" in Matador Tribune.

No Money Yet

days ago, a showing was made of a machine used in the office of the Internal Revenue in Dallas, which wrote, signed and placed in envelopes ready for mailing, 10,000 checks per day-a total of 50,000 checks per week going to citizens in the Dallas area who had tax refunds coming to them. Evidently the office in Austin doesn't have one of these new machines. We our people seem to want in Demmailed our claim in around Feb. ing. we could have saved an in-I and ain't got no money yet.- vestment of more than \$50,000 and ilton Herald-News.

First Train, First Rocket

about his riding the first train when a real celebration was held -Deming (N. M.) Headlight.

with Indians imported from Okla-Graduates and parents often are homa and all the cowboys near

It made us wonder what kind of serving students at institutions in first rocket schedule from Tahoka The little men from Mars will science and a host of other sub- off, and if any of the male pasjects. Students who will need ex- sengers have anything to do with tra financial assistance in going it, the Venus population will be

Some of us gals had better start in The Lynn County News.

Young Romance

A second grade teacher at Maple Lawn School showed up the other day with a ring on her finger. Some of her former students wondered, then asked whether she had got engaged. She hadn't though. scope of their ailments. Down One of her 7-year-olds had approached her in tears with the news that his girl friend had returned the ring. He had asked his teacher to wear it for him .- "Big smiles and laughter. - "Trail D" in The Dallas Morning News.

Now He Knows

We've seen some of the late While watching television several fashions for women. Now we know where Saks Fifth Avenue got its name.-"From A to Izzard" Amarillo Daily News.

If He'd Only Known If a feller's foresight was as

good as his hindsight, things would be a lot different. F'rinstance, paper printing outfit a number of "Wise and Otherwise" in the Ham- have kept the payroll to less than a fourth of what the Deming Newspapers have paid out during the past two and a half years. For A recent conversation brought that matter, we probably could Frank P. around to reminiscing have picked up a second-hand clipboard, couple of tin cups, a few that ran over the little RS&P rail- cheap lead pencils and gone into road from Roscoe to Fluvanna business with no investfent at all.

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Good Food

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Yours Ago This Week

An Easter Sunrise service is to friends are sharing by be held at the First Presbyterian National 4-H Club Con-Church on Sunday morning at 6 ington, D. C.; the Porth o'clock. It will be sponsored by the senior class netted as Ministerial Alliance; Miss Pat \$200 from its Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, became the bride of Jon Allan Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelley of Jayton, Garza County's more than 250 4-H Post Antelopes' six bases agents and during the 1953 fortal

\$200 from its class play in the Night", which we ed Friday night in the auditorium; 11 officials known throughout the

Ten Years Ago This Week

James Hill began operating the Rodgers was honored g new Post Dispatch's Intertype type- day party given by w setting machine; Lee Roy Holly, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly was killed in a tragic two-car wreck about 1:30 Sunday morning five miles east of San Angelo; Nonnie Rodgers, four-year- Hall, have been sold be old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Novis Sherrill Boyd, said

mother, Mrs. Irene by urday; all tickets for a Post Chamber of Com quet, which will be b o'clock Monday night

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Bobbie Gollehon was elected to Mrs. Tilden Brown me represent the senior class this hostesses; Post High so week as "Senior of the Week"; will take the Army a Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis of qualifying tests Francis Arlington are announcing the birth following a conference of a daughter, Carolyn Jane, born nesday night at the Fig. Friday, March 19; on Tuesday, elected paster of the aucceed Rev. A. C. Rev. Merrymakers Club met with Mrs. resigned recently to Henderson, Mrs. Mangum, and pastorate in Tahoka

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For Judge 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH For County and District Clerk:

CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election) For County Treasurer: HARRY HOWELL MRS. RUTH LEE

For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election) OSCAR GRAY BRYAN MAXEY For Commissioner Precinct 4:

MASON JUSTICE For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) For County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Build to sult owners, G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrast Lumber

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FOR SALE - One Shasta Trailer house, like new. \$850. Call O. C. Garner, phone 39-J. tfc (3-20)

FOR SALE - 30 acres of pastureland with stock tanks. Mile north of Post. Call O. C. Garner, 39-J. tfc (3-20)

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On Highway No. US 84, US 87, Loop 218, US 180, US 380, SH 349, FM 122, SH 214, FM 54, FM 828, FM 28, FM 97, FM 211, FM 97, FM 651, FM 303, FM 401, FM 1067, FM 298, FM 261, FM 745, FM 1063, FM 2051, FM 1075, FM 597, FM 1317, FM 1730, FM 1527, FM 1169, FM 602, FM 1928, FM 1729, FM 1939, FM 1731, FM 1429, FM 1779, FM FOR SALE - Two lots, half block 2189 covered by C 52-7-21, C 53-1-32, C 297-3-12, C 297-6-9, C 380-6-4, C FOR SALE - One house at 608 453-5-3, C 461-2-7, C 563-5-5, C 637-South 4th and one at 406 West 2-5, C 651-2-4, C 707-3-2, C 721-3-4, 10th. Also two lots, located at C 721-9-2, C 740-2-9, C 806-1-5, C 806-West 11th and 400 block. Call 309. 2-7, C 806-3-7, C 820-1-6, C 880-3-4, tfc (3-20) C 881-3-2, C 884-3-4, C 949-2-3, C 1084-2-2, C 1084-3-2, C 1254-2-4, C other types of flowers. Phone 1-3, C 1462-2-2, C 1481-1-4, C 1628-1-2, C 1631-1-4, C 1632-1-2, C 1632tfc (3-27) 2-3, C 1633-1-4, C 1634-4-3, C 1704-1-2, C 1704-2-2, C 1713-1-2, C 1833-1-2, C 2044-1-2. in Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson, Terry, Garza, Bailey, Hale, Crosby, Floyd, Lamb, Swisher, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Parmer, Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., April 16, 1958, and then publicly opened and read.

FM 1730, Fr. SH 214 E to FM 54.

This is a "Public Work" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State ed. Purity 99.46%. Germination of Texas and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are inprovisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions 4-2948, 207 Avo. B, Levelland, and set forth in the proposal the tfc (3-27) wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this pro-

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of H. Bruce Bryan, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights

Public Notice

THE WANT ADS!

ISSUE INTEREST BEARING TIME WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that on April 14, 1958, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Hall of Post, Texas, the City of Post, Texas, acting by and through its duly elected, qualified and installed governing body, will pass its ordinance authorizing the

The purpose of issuance shall be

this 25th day of March, 1958.

LEGAL NOTICE hearing.

> PAT N. WALKER County Judge 2tc (4-3)

plowed and seeded, call H. A. tfc (1-23) Caywood, 382-J.

BABYSITTING EITHER in your 98-W, 105 East 13th.

WANTED: Customers, no experience necessary. Caprock Chevrotfc (2-27)

present before attending the movie -Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. George Hest-

1tc (4-3) for the next regular meeting of the

club, to be held April 10. home. Mrs. John H. Shaw, 109 **Raiders Entered In** East 4th, phone 295-W. ltc (4-3) WANTED TO BUY - Any kind of **Big Spring Relays** used furniture. R. J.'s Furniture

tended to be in conflict with the FOR RENT OR SALE - Trailer House for rent or sale. 504 Aveton, James Leonard of Abilene. 3tp (4-3) James Morris of Brownfield, Ken

town. See L. C. Barnett. 3tc (4-3)

411. Pat Walker, owner. tfc (3-20) Mrs. Mason James, Mrs. Bonnie FOR RENT - Spaces at "New and Modern Trailer Park", 4th St. Mrs. Lola Hays and Mrs. Anna and Ave. Q. Call Basil Puckett,

FOR RENT - Apartment for rent, four large rooms, bath and onetfc (3-27) half. Phone 164.

Card of Thanks

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stribling of

and weighed seven pounds and 12

Members of the Matroni Micere

Club attended the Tower Theatre

showing of "Jeanne Eagles" last

Thursday evening, following a busi-

ness meeting in the home of Mrs.

Jimmy Stanaford, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bobby Baldwin was welcom-

ed as a new member of the club.

wiches, olives, potato chips, candy

Members attending were:

er and Mrs. Stanaford.

Refreshments of open-face sand-

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NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, TO

I want to thank all my friends and Dr. D. C. Williams and the sweet nurses for their kindness and for the love they showed me while I was in the hospital. I also thank the church for the beautiful flowers for all the encouraging words that asuance of interest bearing time each one of you spoke, which was warrants in an amount not to ex- so much comfort at a time like that. May God's richest blessings upon each of you. Mrs. Tom Bullock.

Lamesa to US 87 S of Lamesa, Fr. to pay said City's pro rata share of cost of paving and improving busi-WITNESS MY HAND of office

JAMES L. MINOR, Mayor of the City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

KATE LOWRIE, City Secretary. 2tc (3-27)

Notice is hereby given that on April 14, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., in the District Courtroom of Garza County, Texas, The Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas, will hold public hearing to determine whether or not Garza County, Texas, shall adopt the provisions of article 135b-4 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, commonly known as the herbicide law. All farmers, ranchers, dealers in herbisides and other persons interested in said law should be present for such

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owner, at 499-J.

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PAT MARTIN, Mgr. R. S. ANDERSON, Pres.

Visitors' List-

(Continued From Front Page) Phone He is the first vice president o

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Lady Lewis of Washington, D. C. Lady Lewis is the widow of Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington representatives of the London Times, one of the world's leading news-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, ir. Mrs. Rumbough is Mrs. Post's daughter and is a stage, screen and television actress appearing under the stage name of Dina Merrill. Mr. Rumbough is president of American Totalisator Co., Inc., president of Metal Container Corporation and vice president of the White Metal Co. Kenneth Montgomery of Chicago,

his daughter, Rita, and his son, Ruffin. Mr. Montgomery is an official of the Post-Montgomery interests and a Chicago attorney. He arrived with his son and daughter Monday

Freeman J. Daniels, Mr. Daniels is a attorney of the New York law firm of Perkins, Daniels and

Worth, Mrs. Van Zandt is the owner of the Van Zandt Farms, route 9, Sagonaw Road, Fort Worth. Commander and Mrs. Clyde B. Auft of Washington, D. C. Commander Ault is a retired navy commander and is general manager for Mrs. Merriweather Post.

George L. Williams of Washington, D. C., retired Treasury Department official.

McCamey are parents of a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waller ter, Mary Voncille, born March 10. Mrs. Waller is Mrs. Post's grand-Mrs. Stribling is the former Mardaughter. Mr. Waller is a halfback jorie Freeman of Post. Grandpar- on the Los Angeles Rams profesents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. sional football team and is a form-Howard Freeman of Post and Mr. er grid star of the University of and Mrs. R. E. Stribling of Mar-Maryland.

Miss Melissa MacNeille of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., bine, Md. She is a granddaughter Glenna Beth, born March 26 in Vassar College,

Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The Meyer Handelman. He is foundbaby weighed seven pounds, six er and senior partner of Meyer homage to the scores of people and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Handelman Co. of New York City, A. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. investment counsel and business disaster would be to learn and ably in a steel rentant S. Bevers are the grandparents. advisors.

are parents of a son born March D. C. Mr. Close is an attorney threatens. 26 in Slaton Mercy Hospital. He and a member of the law firm has been named Wilburn Thomas of Dahlgren, Darragh & Close. Toni De Bekessy. He is the son of Mrs. Leon Barzin and a grandson of Mrs. Post.

Lt. and Mrs. George Dudley Iverson, V. Mrs. Iverson is Mrs. Post's granddaughter, the former alerts all weather bureaus in the the building. If you have Ellen MacNeille. Lt. Iverson is a graduate of West Point, class of 1957. Lt. and Mrs. Iverson will tion such as radio stations and not arrive until Saturday noon TV stations. from Fort Hood, Tex., where he is now stationed.

Also in the party will be Miss Alva Sandin and Miss Marie Schmidt, maids of Mrs. Post.

and cold drinks were served those Post Represented At Meeting In Hereford

HEREFORD - Post Methodists were represented at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference radar picks up a likely trouble Chicago. Woman's Society of Christian Service annual meeting held at First the location to check. If it is a 10-year-old Rita are March 18, to Thursday, March 20.

Mrs. E. U. Robinson of Gallatin. Tenn., spiritual life secretary for the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Methodist Church, and Mary Lou Santillan, missionary to Mexico, were featured speakers for the meeting which had as its NADO WARNING is issued deton, only Southwest Conference theme, "Write With The Spirit of competitor to win an individual the Living God."

Attending from Post was Mrs. Texas Tech's track team partici- E. M. Walker.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Thornton, sophomore from Asper-Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykenmont, leaped 6 feet, 8% inches at Austin to beat out by an inch South- his mother, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall and children of Plainview and ern Methodist's highly - touted per- dall, returned Sunday from visits formers-NCAA champion Don Ste- in Houston and Texas City and a wart and Swedish champion Bersight-seeing trip through the Valtil Holmgren. Thornton stands only ley. They traveled in Spencer's Coach Delmer Brown will also

The side-swept beret turban is Granbury, Pete Dyson of Fort a big fashion for winter. Soft and crushable, it comes in jewel colors and in velvet, satin and wool jersey.



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Extra Activities For Local 4 Club Girls Now Under W.

Four-H Club work is always go- contests will be held ing on, but there are times when ham School April a there are extra activities. That 9:30 a.m. Everyon

All year the Home Demonstration Agent and volunteer local tests who are of a leaders are at work with the girls the State 4H Club at on projects they have chosen for pete in the District the club year. This year they have Lubbock on May 1 rked on foods and clothing. This second place team done in club meetings—which will compete in the the public never hears about. The at the annual 4H O scheduled activities that are com- at College Station ing up will give the public an opportunity to see the results of the our Dress Revut m teaching given the girls.

the county contests, in which clothing constructed teams will compete in various con- struction of the par tests. The contests that will be en- modeled and the n tered by Garza County girls are: must keep will be Dairy Foods, both team and indi- 16 and the girls i vidual; Vegetable Preparations; garments for judge Farm and Home Electric, and There will be a perhaps the Public Speaking and tion that night when is Share-the-fun. In working up a de- receive their aware monstration for these contests the place for this prese Mrs. Ethel Van Zandt of Fort girls have an opportunity to show announced later what they have learned through Encourage the 48 club work, to learn new things tending these events

The winners of the

17. This is the tis The first activity scheduled is show what they ha

connected with their demonstra- inspired to try for bes tion, and to be good sports through ter projects by you

About Your HEALTH

A weekly public service feature from HENRY A HOLLE R O. the Texas State Department of Health. Committees of North

Next Month Texans will note the a time to prepare la fifth anniversary of an event which a TORNADO WARNING transformed the neat center of a and act fast. Keep to city into a twisted debris-laden radio or TV set and a appounce the birth of a daughter, of Mrs. Post and a student at mess in a matter of seconds—the immediately informed Waco Tornado.

Perhaps the Best way to pay who lost their lives in the Waco inside shelter, if in the heed the proper means of protect- but stay away from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wade, Jr. David P. Close of Washington, ing ourselves whenever a tornado at home, the souther An elaborate tornado detection offers greatest safety. H

warning system is now in opera- brick or stone house tion throughout Texas and neighboring states, with the central weather bureau in Kansas City. Whenever compiled weather data sides of the house me indicate, the Kansas City bureau opened to help reduce affected area which in turn notify a storm cellar. all local media of mass informa-

These stations then announce SEVERE WEATHER ALERT, carefully describing the areas in which strong weather will occur, for Saturday's state This does NOT mean a tornado were Mr. and Mr. Km is going to occur, but it does mean gomery and childre, i that conditions are such that a Rita.

tornado could develop. From this point the weather self as the "other life bureau, the Ground Observer Corps Post-Montgomery team and the Department of Public Safe- family arrived in ty work hand in hand. Whenever plane Tuesday from the spot, a patrol car is dispatched to Ruffin, who is is yes Tuesday, tornado, the direction, approxi- home of Mr. and Mr. mate speed and exact location are and family. On the life determined by both the patrolman this area, the children and by the use of three radar their first taste of not stations getting a "fix" on the Among other thing

Radio and TV stations are then under way on the radi trouble point. immediately notified and a TORscribing the direction and speed. that their father has properties to take action. buy them a quarter has No TORNADO WARNING is is- back to Chicago with

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been sighted and verified. A period Last of the original of SEVERE WEATHER ALERT is to be founded was Google



spring driving Time to tune-up your car for spring motoring. At the rigors of winter driving it needs more than a change of oil. We'll check and adjust the points for you: engine, brakes, steering and separation, electrical system, wheel alignment of balance. You'll be set for a spring of troubless.

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NNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Siewart of the nunity observed their 41st wedding anniversary rch 25. The couple were married at Southland in been engaged in farming in this area since that wart is the former Miss Leila Mae Head. They have Mrs. S. W. Elliott of Levelland, and one son, Roy Grassburr. They have three grandchildren .- (Photo al and Rose Casteel, Photographic Arts).

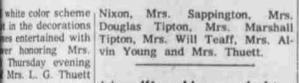
Home Scene Of Layette r Honoring Mrs. C. Howell Stephanie Davis Monday

Thursday evening Mrs. L. G. Thuett

guests called beof 7 and 9 o'clock. of white cake ted in yellow, and wed the guests from with a unique ate favors were gold crocheted as mint cups. ds and Mrs. R. H.

lones, Mrs. Childs. arker, Mrs. A. T.

Thursday evening in the grade school



Mrs. King Honored At Layette Shower Friday The home of Mrs. Al Norris was

the scene Friday night of a layette ed the guests. shower, honoring Mrs. Rex King. Guests called at 7:30 o'clock. The serving table was laid in yellow, topped with a white lace cloth. A centerpiece of baby dolls, tied with yellow ribbons decorated the table. Refreshments of punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served to approximately 30

Mrs. King wore a corsage of yellow and white baby soxs, presented her by the hostesses.

s for the evening were: Ammons, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr., program on "The Mrs. Harold Reno, Miss Freda rrow to Every Kennedy, Miss Mozelle Edwards, its and teachers Mrs. Jacky Carpenter, Miss Rheba Hays and Mrs. Norris.



party at their home in the Graham

The guests played games during the entertaining hours of 7 until 9:30 o'clock

Refreshments of cake, Easter eggs, Cokes, peanuts and gum were served to 18 guests. Favors were

Guests were:

Shirley Doggett, Darlene Jones, Gloria Thomoson, Pamela Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Diane Maxey Bruce Ledbetter, Johnny Tom Bilberry, G. T. Mason, Danny Stone, Tommy Mason, James McBride, Jacky Fluitt, Stanely Jones, Bill and Arlice Doggett, the honoree, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kittrell of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Shedd Honored At Surprise Shower

Mrs. Charles Shedd was named guest of honor when a group of her friends entertained with a surprise layette shower recently in the home of Mrs. Darrel Echols.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. Pat Blacklock and Mrs. R. E. Shedd. Guests called at 7:30 o'clock and

were served refreshments of punch and individual cup cakes, decorated in pink and blue. The centerpiece for the serving table was formed from a violet arrangement. Other decorations carried out the

pink and blue color scheme. The hostesses presented Mrs.

Shedd with a bassinet. Guests included:

Mrs. Blacklock, Mrs. Junior Shepherd, Mrs. Percy Parsons, Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Emmett Shedd, Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. John Shedd, Mrs. S. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. J. Echols, Mrs. Echols and the guest of honor.

Birthday Party Honors

Stephanie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, was honored on her fifth birthday Monday afternoon when her mother entertained with a party at their home in the Graham community. Following several games, the honoree opened her gifts, after which refreshments of cup cakes, popcorn balls, suckers, bubble gum and cold drinks were serv-Present at the party were:

Beth Peel, Randy Cobb, Terry Henderson, Kim McClellan, Karon and Sharon Windham, Mrs. E. J. Henderson and David, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Leo Cobb and Nancy, Mrs. Donald Windham and David, Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs.

Mystic Sewing Club Has Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Don Regular Meeting Friday

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. R. Moreland for an afternoon of sewing and visit-

Mrs. Moreland served the guests refreshments of open-face sandwiches, potato chips, strawberry shortcake, coffee and tea.

Attending Friday's meeting Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Lowell Linda Hays, Jo Beth Dillard, Sherry Short, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs.

and a visitor, Mrs. Stevens. The meeting place for the next and Mrs. Tom Power.

Party Tuesday Night Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Loter Than Wednesday Morning



ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cornett, 1107 Bonita Drive, Midland, and formerly of Post, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Bill Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray of Carlsbad, N. M., also former residents of Post. The bride-elect is a senior at Hobbs High School and her fiance is a graduate of Post High School and was employed by Wacker's here before moving to Midland. Gray is beginning a 6-month special training course with the National Guard at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The

ostscripts

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Metcalf Jr. returned home last week from a vacation trip in the Kiamichi Mountains in Oklahoma, where Irby reports the catfish fishing is good. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Irby Metcalf Sr., in Durant, Okla., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Crowley visited with his niece, Mrs. Jack Russell, in Fort Worth Friday night. Saturday Crowley attended a special called session of the District Deputies of the Grand Chapter of Texas Masons, held in Arlington. They spent the night with his sister in Arlington before returning home Sunday.

Al Norris, who went to Fort Wayne, Ind., last Wednesday to pick two visitors, Mrs. H. B. Conner up a truck for Mayfield Co., flew home Saturday night. Al went to and Mrs. Floy Richardson. Indiain by train and upon arriving at the station, stepped off the curb to call a taxi, and broke his right ankle. His ankle will have to Methodist WSCS Will remain in a cast for about six weeks and so he will have to get around with the help of crutches. The truck is still in Indiana.

Weekend guests in the C. R. Wilson home were her niece, Miss Marie Anderson and Miss Paula Wells of Fort Worth. Monday Mrs. W. E. Howard of Weatherford, who had been visiting the Wilsons, accompanied the girls to Phoenix, Ariz., for a spring

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers are now making their home in Post, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who lived for several years in Chandler, Ariz., are originally of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown were accompanied to Lamesa Sunday Glenn Davis, her mother and Ste- by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, where they spent the day visiting the Browns' daughter and family, the H. B. Parchmans, and the Flemings' daughter and family, the Dan Yandells.

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Yarn Dolls At Meeting

mother, Mrs. Lula Floyd.

Attending the meeting were:

For Everett Peden

his ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb, Everett and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith and Janette of the Swenson Ranch, were spending the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the hosts

Mrs. Crisp Hostess For Merrymakers Club Meet

Mrs. H.N. Crisp was hostess for a meeting of the Merrymakers Club Tuesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent finishng a quilt top for the club. Mrs. Bonnie Adamson will b hostess for an all-day meeting o' quilting on April 8. A covered dish luncheon will be served that

Members attending Tuesday's

Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Alice Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., Mrs. Lonnie Peel and

Continue Bible Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a continuation of the Bible study on the book of Mark, under the leadership of Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

Mrs. R. A. Moore, president, presided over the brief business

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Jennings, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, and Mrs. J. L.

Webb Home Scene Of Birthday Party

Everett Peden was honored on

An Easter theme was used in the decorations and refreshments. Following several games and the opening of the guest of honor's gifts, refreshments of candy Easter eggs, birthday cake, cold drinks and favors of candy chickens were erved the guests.

Among those attending were: Scharlene Holland, Donnie Kennedy, Peggy Claborn, Wanza Windham, J. O. Smith, Voda Beth Voss, Mickie Sue Taylor, Dolyene Fry, Donnie Fry, Judy Poole, Tommie Rinker, Mike Rinker, the guest of honor, Jannette Peden,

neeting included:

Thursday, April 3, 1958

The Post Dispatch

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Guthrie celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary March 23 with a family celebration at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie were married in 1913 at Moody. They have three daughters, Mrs. Lelana Weddle, Mrs. Overa Snow and Mrs. Clara Busbee; one son, John B. Guthrie; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. (Photo courtesy of Cal and Rose Casteel, Photographic Arts).

I am happy to announce association of Blanche Clark, shop owner and operator of this city before moving away. She has just taken Post Graduate Course and invites her many friends and customers to visit her at Nora's Beauty

Specials For Spring

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Regular	\$12.50	WAVE	** *** *** *** ***	8.50
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Welcome To Mrs. Post And Her Party



The brightest new note for spring fashion is struck at your foot this lovely-lady pump that wears a softly draped faille bow. The tapering heel is slimming and all this flattery is yours in blue leather, black leather or black patent glow.

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Dodson's Jewelry

Spring Byington, Lily Ruskin Essentially The Same Person

Byington, the acress-who will be went to South America with an- ful Broadway career, Subsequent- "December Bride", and even in Post Saturday for the C. W. other troupe, married the com- ly, she appeared in "When Ladies greater triumph in the television Post statue unveiling program - pany's manager and for five years Meet," "Once in a Lifetime" and series, which began its fourth seafrom her television role of Lily she lived in Buenos Aires, where "The Merchant of Venice." Ruskin in "December Bride"-be- her two daughters were born. cause they are, essentially, the The marriage was not a happy

amused sympathy that comes from the stage. to the television public, which has the actress in "Beggars on Horse- studio in movietown. There follow- Busy as her life is with a weekly ing. kept "December Bride" in the toprating list since the show's debut four seasons ago.

Lily is a mother and a motherin-law. So is Spring. Lily lives with her married daughter. So did Spring, at one time. Like Spring, Lily is charming, attractive, intelligent-and just slightly zany. Both are cheery and warm-hearted, following a philosophy of living for the present.

Nearing her unofficial golden anniversary in show-business, Spring Byington is a veteran of 30 stage plays, more than 75 motion pictures and a score of radio shows. She went into television in the Fall of 1954, when the successful radio version of "December Bride," in which she had played the title role, made the transition to the TV screen.

Spring was born in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Oct. 17. It is typical of the lady that she omits the year-not for the sake of vanity. but because she firmly believes that chronological age is an unimportant measurement. "It's no the number of years one has lived, but the youth of the spirit that counts," Spring says.

Spring's father, Edwin Byington, was an educator who taught English at the University of Colorado and at Colorado College. When Spring was five years old, her father died, leaving Helene Byington with two small daughters and a very limited income. The gallant lady, from whom Spring in herited many qualities of courage and initiative, discovered that she had earned enough credits during her part-time studies on the cam pus (where the family lived) to qualify as a pre-medical student. She continued her education and earned a degree at the Boston School of Medicine, a most noteworthy achievement in those early days when society looked askance at women in the professions.

Dr. Byington practiced first in Toconto, but returned to Denver where Spring spent her school years. At the beginning of her sophomore year in high school, Spring and her mother had a seri ous talk about the future. Mrs. Byington encouraged her daughter to plan for an independent career. Spring thought she'd like to be an actress, so her mother helped her implement that ambition by joining the Elitch Gardens Stock Company in Denver, a group that produced such stars as Frederic March and Peter Cookson. Spring made her theatrical debut there, at the age of 14, in a series of minor

At 16, Spring joined seven other budding actors in producing a French play, financed with the \$500 inheritance of one member of the troupe. They landed a few bookings in the Midwest, but the show folded in a small town near Kansas City. Spring had a difficult decision to make. She could give up and go home-or she could take what was left of her tiny nest egg and continue her floundering theatrical career. She chose the latter, and after a few loan weeks Spring found a spot in a small road company, touring the eastern United States and Canada.



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one and the couple separated. Spring returned with the young-Spring understands Lily with the sters to the United States-and to

It was in 1932 when the late similar background and shared ex- Some time later, she was intro- ress for the actress-25 years and Spring's other daughter. Lois (Mrs. she is an avid reader with a speciperience, and she has passed that duced to George S. Kaufman, Marc 75 movies ago! She scored so Larry Dunn) lives in Santa Bar- al enthusiasm for science-fiction. E. Jones of Post to Pi Kappa Al-Connelly and Winthrop Ames of the heavily in that first film that she bara, Calif. Lois and her husband and when time permits she enjoys pha. A 1957 graduate of Post High understanding and affection along New York theater. Ames starred has since worked for almost every have a 16 year old son, Alex.

FROM THE PROMARY DIARY DESTINY

son this Fall for the same sponsor

Spring lives in a modest, Spanishproducer-writer. Stuart Walker, style home in the Hollywood Hills. persuaded Spring to try motion Nearby is the home of her daugh-

ing on the campus drive for funds the project. center for Hardin-Simmons Uni-

The university is conducting a campaign for \$1,500,000 for the erection of these buildings, H-SU's Howard Jones Pledges Behrens Chapel was destroyed by

Thursday, April 3, 1958

Post Students Helping In H-SU Fund Drive

television show and occasional guest appearances, Spring still nationally - affiliated social fraterfinds time for many interests- nities pledged 256 men at the close pictures, and she made her screen ter, Phyllis (Mrs. William Bax- first, of course, her family. She of regular spring rush, James B. debut in "Little Women." Holly- ley), her son-in-law and two grand- enjoys puttering around the gar- Whitehead, assistant dean of stuwood was to be a temporary add- daughters, San, 18, and Chris, 8. den of her pretty hillside home, dent life, has announced. sketching and water-color paint-

And very early in the morning the first day of the week... at the rising of the sun...

ABILENE - Two students from fire last November.

student center.

the Post area, Vernon Scott and Students already have personal-Ted Garner, are currently work- ly pledged more than \$4,000 toward

Fraternity At College

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's 10

School, he is the son of Mr. and

The Post Dispatch Church Youth Choirs **Elect New Officers**

New officers have been elected by youth choirs at the First Bap-da Howell, vice education director, has announced. Officers elected by the Chapel reporter, to build a new chapel and student. The university is planning to Choir are: Jimmy Short, presibuild a half million dollar chapel dent; Kay Martin, vice president;

Ray and Derry

build a half million dollar Peggy Butler, secretary: Sandra employ 1,517,000 k

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KRWS	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
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Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45	B.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.
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Evening Worship	7:30	p.
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Methodist Men	7:30	p.
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Board Meeting	7:30	p.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev.	J. W.	Rives,	Past	DE.
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CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards lay School 18:00 a.m. ___11:00 p.m. ng Worship. nen's Organization_1 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays

ist and 3rd Thursdays

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Thus begins the most amazing account of human

experience ever written. And so simply, with just

a notation of time: the hour, the day, the very

But like a church bell sounding its call to worship,

So deeply has it penetrated our pre-occupation with

the routine of every-day existence that millions

gather at sunrise to greet the dawn of each Easter

because I live, ye shall live also-He lives!

What has given such meaning to one moment in

Its PROMISE: Christ is risen. The One Who said,

This tremendous moment, for all who worship Him

in faith, became the first entry in the Diary of our

that simple notation of time has become the clarion

Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. C.Y.F. CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study

10:55 a.m. Worship Service Worship Service Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson

Sunday morning

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Raul Sells, Paster,	(Tel.	514)
Sunday School	9:45	a.n
Worship Service	11:00	
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POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Paster

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Thanks, So Much Mrs. Merriweather Post

We, the business men and townspeople of Post, want to take this opportunity of saying "Thank You" for the very generous interest you have taken in our town—the town your father, C. W. Post, founded 50 years ago.

By your gift of the life-size statue of your father which will be unveiled Saturday afternoon on the courthouse lawn, we know you regard Post, Texas, as your town too. And we are glad.

We enjoyed so much having you as our honored guest last September for our Golden Jubilee. And we appreciate the community party you are bringing to us and our town with Danny Thomas and Spring Byington.

The statue of your father will stand as the symbol of the town's cherished past – and as a challenge to its future.

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- No Serious Injuries In Auto Collision

Two women and five children escaped serious injury in a twoear collision Tuesday morning two miles west of Close City.

The most seriously injured of the victims was Mrs. George Leggott, who was still in Garza Memorial Hospital Wednesday with a leg injury. She was the driver of an automobile which struck a car occupied by Mrs. Evelyn Copple and five children.

Mrs. Copple and the children were brought to the hospital here, but were released after treatment. Deputy Sheriff J. W. (Red) Floyd, who investigated the accident, said

Mrs. Copple's automobile was knocked over on its top after being struck by Mrs. Leggott's car at a farm road intersection. The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock.

The officer said Mrs. Leggott was given a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way and Mrs. Copple one for having no driver's license.

Postings-

(Continued From Front Page) at the same time, TV stars Danny Thomas and Spring Byington are stated for a joint interview. They are both due to arrive in Lubbock

By the way, Lubback Mayor Lennis Baker and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Manager W. D. (Dub) Rogers will be on hand at the municipal airport in Lubbock this afternoon to greet Mrs. Post and her party and Mayor Worgess and his wife, as well as a local delegation headed by Mayor Minor.

Editor Charlie Didway is going to have a busy weekend what with a lot of Dispatch picture taking cipated. and reporting and then giving the AP and UP press services cover-age of the event and wiring 1,000 2, was sponsored by Herring's Dewords of coverage to the Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and News.

The Dispatch is too cramped for space today to give as much mention as we'd like to the fast-develop- platform was not injured. ing Trico Country Club plans-a country club for the Post, Slaton, are going on the Slaughter Ranch Post Dispatch. and Tahoka area. Already some in the two counties. 105 members have signed up as No additional drilling in either charter stockholders and the goal the U-Lazy-S pool in Borden County has been set for 200 members by or in the Teas dual field in Garza April 10, the date of the next County is expected as five wells directors' meeting. Some 25 have in each field are now down or gosigned up so far from Post along ing down and additional wells with 70 from Slaton and 10 from would cutback production allowed the Wilson and Southland area for the first 18 months to the curcombined. The club directors, elect-ed last week, at a meeting Tues-That means new drilling will means that those who are primurily gan last week on the 1-E. interested in clubbouse activities and social events need have no 1-D, will make a producer in the Nell Shepherd, Beth Kemp, Ruth Fears that it is going to be "just Pennsylvanian, although not as pro- Ann Long, Linda Wilks, Jane Franbeen informed by the clubhouse committee that the moving in of a barracks building to remodel as patch this week a clubbouse appears to be unsatisfactory for the use intended, so the committee is now working on plans for a 3,000 square foot, of haydite block. Monthly dues for No. n the club will be \$10 per member. Slaughter area were begun this Uncle Sam. Club location is reported to be five miles south of Southhind and can be reached from Post via the paved road to Wilson. Directors have also decided that the stock in the club will be transferrable with board approval and that ne future assessments will be levied without a two-thirds majority vote of the members. The membarships will be single family memberships. That's most of the story in capsule form. Irby Metcalf is on the club's finance committee and head of the Post membership drive is Shelley Camp. So if you want more details and are interested, see Shelley.

Remember that fine show The Serenaders put on here recently under the sponsorship of the Southwestern Public Service Co. and Post's Reddy Kilowatt doalers? If opposite Pennsylvanian at 8,048-36 "Good Morning" will be the title you enjoyed that show and would and 8,060-68 feet, the well flowed of the Easter sermon at the 11 you enjoyed that show and would like others in the years to come. we suggest you take the time to drop Ted Hibbs a note and tell well is praducing 268.25 of the youth choir will be "The Day him so, The Serenaders were showered with compliments after the show but to demonstrate that publie reception so that future shows Luzy-S field in Borden County communion sermon will be "In the should have your opinions on paper. So write Ted a note tonight if dual producer. you want more such shows.

Editor Didway handed us a olipping of a feature story from he Abilene Reporter News which realty ties in with the big Post Day scheduled here Saturday, It was a story about John W. (Pappy) earlier in the week. Drillers will Smith of Knox City, Tex., who is probably need two weeks to reach 94 and still going strong. The story the Pennsylvanian formation for of Manhattan measures about 13 says that in the early days, Pappy was a county commissioner and and marked a cowboy route to suce, while staying for a time at Gurza County-where Post City was testing Serjamin, the county seat, he established Later Post wrote Mr. became acquainted with the late Smith that he had followed his No. 1, near Southland, is drilling C. W. Post "Post was scouting directions precisely—and had found ahead at 4,166 feet. This is a C. W. Post. "Post was scouting directions precisely-and had found for a place to locate a new town," the story went on. "He looked over this area but feared for a water supply. Smith drow him a map doings.



WAUTY CONTEST WINNERS - These are the three top winners in the senior class' beauty contest held Tuesday night in the grade school auditorium. In the center is Minnie Lee Mathis, first place winner, Barbara Shytles (left) won second place and Carolyn Bird third place. There were 60 contestants,-(Photo by Cal and Rose carinel Photographic Arts).

Minnie Lee Mathis Wins School Beauty Contest

Shytles, was sponsored by K&K

Food Mart, and Franleigh Fashions

sponsored Miss Bird, who is mak-

ing her home with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Beulah K. Bird Roddy

while attending high school here.

by Don Greer, senior class presi-

The winners were presented gifts

The ten finalists included the

three winners and: Lois Edwards,

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ware; Doris Eilenberger, sponsored by Piggly Wiggly; Janet Step-

hens, aponsored by General Tele-

phone Co.; Alice Joy Nichols,

sponsored by Tom Power, Inc., and

Jane Maxey, sponsored by The

Mrs. Bettye Scott, senior class

sponsor, was in charge of the con-

test. Mrs. Glenn Whitzenberg in-

Other entrants besides the 10

finalists were: Sharon Wood, Lucy

Trammell, Linda Livingston, Judy

Gossett, Pat Wheatley, Shirley

Masters, Margie Casteel, Shirley

McBride, Ann Morris, Pat Gartman, Linda Kuykendoll, Beverly

Gilmore, Gwen Copple, Patsy Eth-

ridge, Rhea Peel, Kay Gene Jones,

Sandra Veach, Kay Martin, Leta

Stone, Sharon Jobe, Carolyn Dug-

Marilyn Steel, Maritta Pennell,

Jonn Odom, Pat Williams, Ann

Harmon, Melanie Thompson, Vir-

ginia Young, Shirley Wallace, Glen-

wart, Kim Pierce, Barbara Fowler,

(Continued From Front Page) Elmer Butler, Stanley Butler, R.

Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. formed the

da Whittenberg, Kathy Stone,

troduced the contestants.

gar, Janene Haynie;

Easter—

in the Southland area

Minnie Lee Mathis, sophomore partment Store, Miss Shytles, student at Pest High School, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell named winner of the senior class' beauty contest Tuesday night in

the grade school auditorium. Barbara Shytles, a junior student, was runner-up, and Carolyn Bird, also a junior student, won

third place. Sixty contestants, each sponsored by a Post business firm, parti-

Miss Mathis, daughter of Mr.

Shell Oil Co .-

(Continued From Front Page)

At the present time seven rigs

day night selected the club name center around wells offsetting new as Trico, meaning tri-county. The pool openers such as the Shell's directors agreed to the policy that slaughter 1-D, and possibly the the development of the club will Shell I-E, if that wildcat now drillbe a 50-50 proposition between ing seven miles west of the 1-D grass green gulf course and club- also becomes a dual producer house with both being started to from the Pennsylvania nand Ellengether and half of the available burger as have all recent drilling finds being allocated to each. That ventures on the ranch. Drilling be-

Shell's wildcaf, the Slaughter Frances Curb, Kay Gordon, Mary lific a one as the I-C, M. L. Pierce, cis, Alice Kiker, Dorothy Kuyken-Shell superintendent, told The Dis-doll, Billie Lou Hill, Sandra Ste-

The 1-D is now being tested in Denice Eubank, Peggy Butler, the Ellenberger, below the Pennsy- Patsy Thompson. vanian, after pipe was set through the Permsylvanian to seal it off for testing of the prospective deep-

Shell is not drillstem testing its H. Tate, Georgie M. Willson, Bob C-2 offset but cored the Pennsy- Baker, Jack Lancaster and Ray Ivanian and results assured them N. Smith. Mary Gale Young and

of a producer in that zone. Shell also has gone in on its El- duer. lenburger discovery well in the The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor, U-Lazy-S field in northern Borden was narrator, and Shelby Baucum, County and completed it as a dual director of music and education producer from Pennsylvanian as for the church, directed the choir.

well as the Ellenburger. He also had charge of producing On potential test the well flow- the program. ed 247 barrels of 41-gavity oil in At the Church of the Nazarene. 24 hours through 6-64 inch choke Easter will be stressed by all from the Pennsylvanian. It was departments Sunday. The Rev. completed last year in the Ellen Cecil Stowe, pastor, will preach burger for a daily flowing pot on "Sunrise in the Easter Garden" ential of 189 barrels daily. at the morning services, and "The

The ranch's Teas field in Garza Voice of Easter" at the evening County has been extended a half services. "Come to church and mile south with the completion of hear again the story of the resur-Paul C. Teas' No. 1-B Slaughter. rection" is the church's invitation Producing from casing perforations to Sunday's services 710.53 barrels of 38.4 gravity o i i o'clock service at the First Presper day. The Ellenburger for the byterian Church. The anthem by oil daily plus one-half of one per of Resurrection."
cent water on one-half inch choke. The Lord's Supper is to be obfrom 8.285-348 feet.

The Kerr-McGee well in the U- at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The now is being completed also as a Upper Room." This will be the

James Simms, superintendent for Rev. Clinton Edwards, pastor, an-Tens, reported the Tens' J. B. nounces. Slaughter No. 2 (Spraberry produc- Revivais are to begin Sunday at er) which is being deepened to the Calvary and First Baptist the Pennsylvanian and Ellenburg-churches, and one is afready under is now drilling at 4,956 in a side or way at the Assembly of God hole. A tool was lost in the hole church.

the spot for his town." See you Saturday at the "big

Trustees—

(Continued From Front Page) zki, Jay Oats, Herman Klesel and

Virgil Smith. The Justiceburg district is to elect three trustees. Candidates are Riley Miller and Jim Tidwell, both for re-election, and Billy Blacklock.

Two trustees are to be elected in the Close City district, where the terms of Barnie Jones and W. H. Childs are expiring. Both Jones and Childs are candidates for re-election, and also filed as candidates are D. H. Bartlett and John A. Nelson.

Site Dedicated-

(Continued From Front Page)

The building is a project of the county 4-H organization, which has raised funds from the junior rodeos held here the last few years. The buildings will be used for 4-H and home demonstration club meetings, livestock shows, and other agricultural purposes. The structure will also be available as a meeting place for other groups under a plan yet to be worked out, the county agent said.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Melinda Newby, daughter of Mr. an emergency appendectomy at pital early today. Her condition is

port from Acera, Ghana.

Statue Dedication—

viewed together. On Friday night

school gymnasium, others in the ed by Mayor James Minor. the grade school.

week that the closed circuit TV plan doesn't mean that the show couple. will be televised through the chan- Mrs. Post and her party will nel 13 station, but rather that the tour both the Levelland and Post 50 sets will be simply wired into areas Friday in a chartered bus. the circuit which will be operat- but that schedule has been reared through the station's mobile ranged too this week,

You can't stay home and see the show on your home set. Only in the morning and come to the the 50 sets at the schools will

pick up the sound and picture. sets have been set up for the overflow crowd to view the show, actheir aments

This will enable everyone to personally see the two famous TV the roping and branding if it so and Mrs. David Newby, underwent personalities as well as see the desires. show, even though there aren't the Garza County Memorial Hos- enough seats in the auditorium to that a barbecue will be held on accomodate the crowd.

start at 12:30 p. m. when Mrs. of Mayor Worgess, Recent research shows that the Post will give a buffet luncheon At the same time Mrs. Minor

Baker of Lubbock will be inter-viewed together. On Friday night most 30 are scheduled to fly into of TV station KDUB of Lubbock. Lubbock's municipal airport in two These sets will be placed in chartered DC-3's at 3:30 p. m. tovarious junior high school class. day where they will be met by a rooms, some in the junior high Post welcoming committee head-

unior high library, and some in Mayor and Mrs. Russell V. Worthe lunchroom. If the weather is gess from Battle Creek, Mich., favorable there will be six sets will arrive in Lubbock by comhooked up on the lawn in front of mercial airliner at 4:17 p.m. today. The Post welcoming com-KDUB officials pointed out this mittee and Mayor Minor will remain at the airport to greet the

The new schedule calls for the day party to tour the Levelland area Post area in the afternoon. The bus will stop at the Post Stam-Both Danny Thomas and Spring pede arena about 3 to 3:30 p. m. Byington will make brief personal where cowboys of the Double U appearances in the classrooms and will put on a roping and brandgym and library where the TV ing demonstration. Some dozen to 15 steers will be branded.

The demonstration is to show cording to word received from Mrs. Post's guests some "typical ranch activities."

The public is invited to attend

Mayor Minor announced today the J. E. Birdwell ranch east of The day's events actually will Post at 5 p. m. Friday in honor

first Gold Coast native to serve on in the school lunchroom for her will be hostess to a coffee in the the old Legislative Council was traveling party and special guests, Minor home honoring Mrs. Wornamed in 1861, according to a re- who will incude Post pioneers who gess and others. Mrs. Post will be received plaques at the Golden invited to the coffee.

Thursday, April 3, 1958

The statue unveiling program will include a dedication address by | Offido Mayor Minor, an Introduction of Mayor Worgess, a opening con-cert by the Post high school band, and several selections by the 36voice International A Cappela
Choir of the Wayland Baptist Colnadoes which lege at Plainview under the direc- Wichita Falls are

Mrs. Post will unveil the statue of her father, C. W. Post, which dairy farmer, she is giving to this community. Not too much information has eight miles eag been received here about the ar- when it collapse rival and departure times of the He is the TV stars, Danny Thomas and Spr Charles Kler Byington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are sch. blown down o eduled to drive from Hollywood it took until mig and are due to arrive in Lubbock to get in cons Friday afternoon. Mrs. Byington is tives in the are coming from Hollywood by train of them were as and also will arrive sometime Fri-

What their plans will be for Sat- N. M., in 160s urday-except for the hour-long show-is not known here.

Mrs. Post and her party are the East The Res scheduled to depart Sunday from at the Plaintens

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Board To Supervise LL Play In Post

it a meeting of of chairman.

Thinclads bernathy

Abernathy, battled place Saturday in neet at Abernathy, ater as the other

mile run, shot put, starting time, jump and broad thy's first places 410-yard dash, 880e relay and pole

ams Score lo Relays

om two District 2AA y and Slaton, scorrday in the annual

410-yard relay team behind Dalhart and w Williams placed 100-yard dash and 20, in which Nelson second. Don Musser Janahan of Slaton in the pole vault, ek was fourth in the

and Slaton teams lass A-B.



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16 members will Pony League to set up the super-League and Pony visory group, according to Leo M. League and Poly the League and Poly the Staton Sth graders, ere this summer, it Acker, who was elected general 35 points to 19, in a dual meet

Moreland, S. E. Camp, Phil Bouch- 6th grade meet, 341/2 to 271/2. er, Bryan J. Williams, Lee Beard. Frank Krhut, Burney Francis, Jess clads scored as follows in the Cornell, Conrad Hartel, Lee Ward, various events. Edsel Cross, Martin Nichols, J. B. Potts and Bill Edwards.

Three members, Minor, Bouchier first; Bobby Beard, third. and Acker, were named to serve on the district Pony League board. Officers elected for the Little League are Ward, president; Cross, Floyd Hair, third. vice president, and Potts, secre-

ta thinclads edged The group yoted to play a Little team. 78 points to League game and a Pony League team. 76 points to game on every day of play during the season. The Little League game nds captured first is to be played first, with a 6 p. m. high and low hurd- starting time, followed by the Pony tied for second. ash, 440-yard relay, League game with an 8 p. m.

High School **Hi-Lites**

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! The senior class met Richard Thomason). and voted on where to go on the senior trip. A trip to Salt Lake City and the Grande Canyon; to first; Collazo, second. New Orleans, Memphis, and Chattanooga, and several others were Valdez, second. suggested. The ballots have been counted, but it hasn't been an Valadez, tied for second; Collazo, nounced, as yet, which trip was tied for third.

A salesman for the Remington Rand typewriters visited the typing classes Wednesday and demon- adez). strated various new machines. The typing classes typed their English Hoydada Track Meet themes last week in typing class.

The senior class decided to save old newspapers, magazines, and scrap iron to sell to raise money for the class fund. If anyone has any of this you would like to get was postponed from Saturday, rid of, contact a senior. He will March 29, to Saturday, April 5. be happy to take it off your hands.

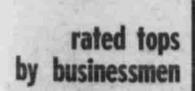
at the Lubbock Christian College, Teams entered in the meet are spoke to the school on "How Big Post, Lockney, Matador, Lorenzo, Is America?" in an assembly Slaton, Ralis, Petersburg, Aber-Wednesday afternoon, He present- nathy, Spur and Floydada. ed a \$200 scholarship to the principal to give to the valedictorian of the senior class and a \$150 scholarship for the salutatorian.

The Post High band will play Saturday for the dedication of the C. W. Post monument on the courthouse lawn. They will play a number of western tunes.

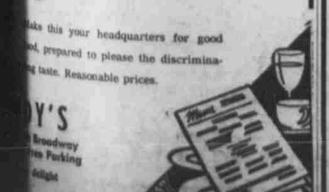
The stage band played for the senior - sponsored beauty contest Tuesday night.

Chevrolet Salesman Is Member Of '100 Club'

OKLAHOMA CITY - George Sartain, Caprock Chevrolet Co. salesman of Post, Tex., was awarded membership here Saturday night at a Chevrolet banquet in Chev-rolet's "100 Car Club." This honor goes to those salesman who sold 100 automobiles during the year 1957. Sartain did not attend the



Bring your clients and colleagues here for luncheon. They'll be delighted with our hearty portions of good food and our deft serv-



8th Graders Win Slaton Dual Meet; 6th And 7th Lose

The Post 8th grade track team outscored the Slaton 8th graders, here Tuesday afternoon, but the The board is composed of Acker, Slaton trackmen won in the 7th were added to the James L. Minor, E. R. (Buster) grade meet, 55 to 16, and in the Coach Lawrence Cook's thin-

8th Grade 50-yard Dash: Gerald Braddock 75-yard Dash: Braddock, first; Tommy Bouchier, third. 100-yard Dash: Bouchier, first;

440-yard Dash: Bouchier, first; Clarence Ivey, second; Hair, third. 440-yard Relay: Post, first (Braddock, Hair, Beard and Bouchier) High Jump: Richard Bird, sec ond; Beard, Harold Wayne Mason, Dwayne Capps and Richard Cook

Broad Jump: Clarence Ivey, tied for second; Beard, fourth. Shot Put: Richard Cook and Jimmy Ivey, tied for first.
7th Grade

100-yard Dash: John Valdez, 440-yard Dash: Marshall Salinas.

Shot Put: Salinas and Felix Bustoz, tied for second. High Jump: Glen Polk, second;

Valdez, third. Broad Jump: Valdez, second. 440-yard Relay: Post, second (Vadez, F. Collazo, Edward Bird and

6th Grade 100-yard Dash: Joseph Valdez, 50-yard Dash: Valdez, first; High Jump: Pat Cornell and

Shot Put: Valdez, second. Broad Jump: Valdez, first. 440-yard Relay: Post, second (Collazo, Cornell, Vadez and Val-

Re-Set Saturday

The Floydada Junior High School track meet, in which Coach Lawrence Cook's Post junior high team was to have participated,

The meet, sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club, was postpon-Mr. Kay, the dean of students ed due to the heavy rains Friday. For Weekend Events

Tech Golfers To Play At Houston Saturday

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech golfers participate in the Southwest Intercollegiate Invitational Meet at Houston this weekend, prior to launching Southwest Conference competition next week

Coach Warren Cantrell's linksmen take part in the East Texas Intercollegiate Meet at Jasper next Monday, then meet Baylor at Waco Thursday and Texas at Austin Saturday

Tech golfers have won the Southwestern Recreation Meet and the West Texas Relays tournaments.

READ THE WANT ADS

CONDUCTING REVIVAL - The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Brownwood are evangelists for a revival now under way at the First Assembly of God Church. The revival began Wednesday and is to continue through April 13.

Revival Begins At **Assembly Of God**

A revival, which is to continue for two weeks, got under way Wednesday in the First Assembly of God Church, the Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the church, announced today. Services are being conducted nightly, except Saturdays, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Brownwood are evangelists for the series of services. The Rev. Mr. Jones is a former night club entertainer and has played the guitar in several western bands.

"Mr. Jones comes to us highly recommended as an outstanding gospel preacher, having conducted successfully revivals in other places," the pastor said.

Post's Volleyball Streak Is Ended

The Post High School girls' volleyball team, which had dominated district play for something like 10 years, was dethroned Saturday by the Spur Bulldoggettes,

Coach Jiggs King's team won easy victories over Floydada and Tahoka in the district playoffs at Floydada. They took the first game from Spur, but lost the next two to bow out of competition.

Members of the team making the trip to Floydada were Doris Eilenburger, Pat Wheatley, Glenda Whittenberg, Janet Stephens, Gwen Copple, Kay Martin, Patsy Ethridge, Sandy Veach and Barbara

Post Trackmen Prep

The Post Antelope track and field team, idle last week, face a busy weekend.

Friday, Coach Frank Krhut will take some of the team members to the Andrews invitational meet, and on Saturday the team will compete in the Hale Center invitational meet.

The team members worked out Saturday afternoon on the Texas Tech track and field.

KINGSVILLE VISITORS Mrs. Lillie Beauchamp had as her guests over the weekend, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beauchamp of Kingsville.

SUNDAY HERE

Buford Hagood of Lubbock was a Sunday visitor in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, and other

Did You Notice—Or Did You?

We HAD NO AD last week. NOT THAT WE HAD NOTHING to advertise, but that we JUST HAD THE SAME and had already told you about all that.

SUNNY DAYS reminds us that we need so hadly to GO FISHING and we make a dash for the TACKLE BOX and get knee deep in WEEDS IN THE BACK YARD, so we RUSH down to SHORTS AND GET A HOE AND FILE and start in on the weeds. Then we get an urge to put out some bulbs and had to go back to SHORTS and get a shovel to dig them in with and needed a little water to settle the dirt and made another rush to SHORTS for some good hole to water with and the belt on the old LAWN MOWER was bad so tried to TRADE THE OLD MOWER in on a new one but SHORTS had such a bargain on LAWN MOWERS we just bought a new one. It was quite a task to get out of SHORTS store with that mower but as we did we stumbled on to a COT and fell over a couple of LARD CANS and knocked dov.n an IRONING BOARD and some cans of PAINT which reminds us IF SHORTS HAS THAT MUCH STUFF out in the aisles they must have PLENTY IN STORAGE so as soon as we have time WE ARE GOING DOWN and buy some of that HARDWARE and put

NEED HARDWARE SHORT HARDWARE

Samson's Cockerel Is Show Champion

grand champion bird, a Rhode Island Red cockerel, in an all-bantam First Baptist Time show held Saturday at Spade.

In addition Samson won 12 firsts, oven seconds four thirds and six also champion of its division and announced.

Others from Post attending the prayer service. show were George (Scotty) Sam-

VISIT IN CLAIREMONT Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and daughter, Noel White, and Tommy Young were in Clairemont Sun-Wood Byrd and family. James, went on to Aspermont.

church has been making plans for this revival for about eight months mill in Asia, now produces twoand a very successful revival is thirds of India's steel output at its 16,350,000, Jamshedpur plant west of Calcutta. fillers

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Changes Announced

All evening services at the First fourths in the show with his flocks Baptist Church are being chang-Wyandottes and game birds, ed beginning Easter Sunday, the His grand champion cockerel was Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor, has

Training Union will start at 7 There were 344 entries, including and evening worship at 8 o'clock 24 varieties of bantams. The show on Sundays; mid-week services at was sponsored by the Hub Bantam 8 p. m., with officers' and teachers' meeting at 7:30 prior to the

Other events that have regular son, V. H. Anderson and Johnny meeting schedules for nights are moved back 30 minutes, the pastor

PARK BUILDING OPENS SEMINOLE - The picnic buildng and ampitheater in the new day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines County park and recreation center was opened Tuesday. Noel, Tommy, and Woody Byrd The \$225,000 park, financed with a bond issue, is located between Seminole and Seagraves.

Population of the Philippines is

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY NIGHT

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Danny Thomas' TV Show Enables Him To 'Stay At Home

Traveling Around Brought To Halt

Danny Thomas, who headlines a free show here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, finally discovered a way to stay home. He dreamed up a television show format about a man who COULDN'T stay home-and playing that role every week has kent him closer to his own hearthside than he's ever been in his

"The Danny Thomas Show" is actually based on 14 years of Danny's own career, when he was so busy traveling around between theater and night - club engagements that he was an infrequent guest in his own house. Many of the "fictional" incidents that have intrigued audiences with their wistful humor are events that actually took place in the Thomas household. "I was away so much, Danny recalls, "that when I brought clothes home as gifts, they were always two sizes too small for the His salary-sometimes as much a

Inspired By St. Jude

Danny Thomas wasn't sure he'd first pair of long pants. ever travel across the street as a professional entertainer. He bo-

Charles and Margaret Jacobs, both to recognize talent. signs of growing success, Danny him was a pretty, dark-haried Thomas is still legally Amos Jac- Italian youngster named Roseobs-a name of which he is deeply murie, aged 14. He took her home

Was Fifth Child

VISIT THIS AREA.

family of nine boys and one girl. When a girl was born after him, Danny relates, there was so much wailing from his Lebanese father that his mother never let such a thing happen again. She had three more boys in a row!

Both families moved to Toledo, Ohio, and it was here that Danny first glimpsed the excitement of show business. He worked as a candy butcher in local burlesque theaters. At the same time, his father was instructing him in the playing of two odd European musical instruments, the miz wiz and the poy, and while he was still very young Danny began to make appearances at banquets, playing and singing.

But there was a time when pay, with which he purchased his

came so discouraged at one period ward High School (he claims he with someone else. They were sonality. He was to leave an inthat he had almost resolved to give enrolled as a sophomore because married on Jan. 15, 1936, and on delible stamp on laugh-hungry GIs. up his dream of a showbusiness he was too old to be a freshman!) Nov. 21, 1937, their first child, On his return from overseas, future-but the inspiration of St. he quickly became involved with Margaret, was born. Jude, Patron of the Hopeless, and school musicals, writing, directing his own basic determination com- and performing. The enthusiasm of bined to make this the turning his classmates and teachers filled him with youthful confidence in Danny was born on Jan. 6, 1919 his future as an entertainer-but -attended by a veterinarian-in he was to learn that booking agents charged from a job as master-of-Deerfield, Mich. His parents, were not as quick as his friends

on the streetcar every night for three years before it occurred to Danny was the fifth child in a him that she was no longer a little

SPECIAL NOTE! THIS HUGE CIRCUS WILL PLAY A "STOP-OVER ENGAGEMENT" TO ALLOW TIME FOR FEEDING AND WATERING ITS MANY ANIMALS. THESE PREVAILING CIRCUMSTANCES WILL AF-FORD LOCAL "CIRCUS-FANS" THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THE LARGEST AND FINEST CIRCUS EVER TO

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Because of financial strain in the large family, Danny was raised by an aunt and uncle, Julia and Tony Simon. They always lived with or close to the Jacobs clan. however, and Danny learned early the importance of family unity. It is still a deep-rooted philosophy.

six dollars-went home to the family, all except the first week's

Liked School Musicals

When Danny enrolled at Wood-

immigrants from Syria (now Le- In his late teens, Danny hitch- his way, and there was an imbanon) named him Muzyad Yag- ed a ride to Detroit to begin his mediate need for hospital money. hoob, which in Arabic means career in earnest. By then a more The responsibilities of a family "extraordinary." The name was than fair imitator, as well as man weighed heavily, and Danny anglicized to Amos Jacobs, and al- musician, he got his first job in wondered if he was meant to go though he took his present stage a Detroit radio station, portraying on in the entertainment world, or name (a combination of the first Al Jolson. Other radio parts fol- was he meant to get the stardust names of two of his brothers) when lowed, including that of emcee on out of his eyes and take a job with his night-club career began to show a kiddle program. Working with more security?

> ron of the Hopeless. He asked tion. Almost immediately, job offers in radio and nightclubs indicated that his future had been decided, and that it lay in show business. By 1940, Danny was in Chicago and booked at the 5100 Club, then a built-over automobile showroom. Within three years, he was making ten times his original salary,

Remembering a pamphlet con-

Faced With Doubts

Martinique Counsels With Saint

Jude. He promised the patron saint, who was rather obscure the highest honors that can be beamong the Apostles, a shrine in his stowed upon a Catholic layman.

and headed for New York's La

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



O Non York House Tolland by

girl who needed-a protector. Danny nities he was passing by, Danny learned this lesson fast when Rose- joined the Marlene Dietrich USO marie turned down his escort ser- unit as a relatively unknown pervice one night for a real date

Danny was signed to a radio con- plate after the program. tract on Fanny Brice's "Baby It was just before Margaret's Snooks" program, and his week- on the Book of Mark to members birth that Danny was faced with ly portrayal of Jerry Dingle, the of the Woman's Sosiety of Christian Donahoo of Lubbock and Miss his first doubts and indecision about his career. He had been disbrightest new discovery of 1945, noon. Seven members were present. Other radio programs followed, ceremonies at the Palm Beach first with Don Ameche and Frances Club, radio offers weren't coming Langford in their "Bickersons" series, and then his own CBS radio up with a sudden deluge of offers.

Aside from his professional work, Danny Thomas is most interested in the progress of the St. Jude Hospital near Memphis, Tenn. This is the shrine whose beginnings were visited in the home. Melvin Brus- liam Lester. Their parents, I. J. a promise and a few badly-needed ter, Mrs. Basinger's brother, was and Maurine Duff, came down Suntaining the story of St. Jude that dollars invested in a votive candle had been given him by a stage in a Detroit church when Danny hand during an engagement at the was an unemployed radio emcee. Michigan theater, Danny read it He has devoted tremendous energy again, thoroughly, and then walk- to the project, performing benefits Mrs. Eddis Williams, who live at ited the Ed Moseley family in ed to Saints Peter and Paul Church to raise money. The hospital is now, Draw. and laid his case before the Pat- at last, in the process of construc-

Stardom Comes

With his success in television came the end of continuous traveling, and Danny was free to confine his personal appearances to summer and holiday engagements at such entertainment centers as the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and the London Palladium.

In 1954, Danny was knighted by Pope Pius XII for his work in aiding medical science for all hospi-Again, he paused to take stock tals, as well as for his St. Jude of his career and to counsel with project. By Papal decree, he was

Danny and Rosemarie, with His New York opening was a their three children, Margaret, great success, and when Danny Theresa and Charles Anthony (born eft the first La Martinique engage- Dec. 7, 1948), live in the same ment in 1944, he was destined for Beverly Hills home today that big things in radio and in motion Danny first bought in 1944. It has pictures. At this point, his agent undergone an almost constant prosuggested a USO tour. The pay cess of enlargement and reconwas just enough to keep his wife struction, and is almost unrecogniand children (by now there was zable as the modest house of ten Theresa, born Nov. 9, 1942) in food years ago-except by the Thomases, whose roots are deep and to With a brief, regretful glance at whom it is, now and always, the the glimmering monetary opportu- family home.

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MRS. MORRIS WRITES SOUTHLAND-GORDON NEWS

Youngster Escapes Serious Injury When Backed Over By Automobile

Carol Buxkemper, 14-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Merle raylor and Mrs. Espa are the former Leatrice former neighbor, in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jerry of San Angelo visited his Mrs. Espa are the former Leatrice former neighbor, in Buxkemper, accidentally backed sirter and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Catherine Stotts, the family automobile over her 18- Roy Williams and Billy, two days month-old brother, Steve, at the last week. month-old brother, Steve, at the last week.

Sunday guests of the Clarence and Mrs. Ed Thompson, at Olton enthusiasm We at the Period chill. family home last Tuesday after. Sunday guests of the Charlest and last Sunday. Six of the Reed chilla majority of the Reed chillage. ton Mercy Hospital where it was brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar dren and their families were pre- with Jack found that a wheel of the car had Outlaw of Lubbock. passed over the arm. He suffered Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall bruises, but was not seriously hurt, and children visited the Dick Denthis mother reports. Visitors in the on family near Plainview last Tueshome have been Steve's grandpar- day and both families went over to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buxkemper Hart Camp for a visit with the and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heinrich; Blanton Martin family. also the Raymond Buxkempers, the C. J. Buxkempers and the Walter grove home were Mr. and Mrs. Heinrichs, all of Slaton

The Methodist Youth Fellowship

sionary Union met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harley Martin for their Royal Service program with Mrs. Martin as leader. Seven members were present and Mrs. Martin served them a salad

Rev. Bean continued his study wistful postman, made him radio's Service at the church Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carey of Lub-

of the William Lesters. After a visit here with his parshow. Meanwhile, he was fulfilling ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Basinger, dates at nightclubs, trying to keep the Billy Basinger family has returned to their home in Mercedes. This week, another son, Harlan, and family are visiting here from San Antonio. Sunday, another son, Melvin, and family of Close City grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilalso a Sunday afternoon visitor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley and

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore of Akron, Ala., were here visiting Harley Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Moore's aunt, Mrs. W. F. Ed- Tommy Walker and son of Vernon, munds, and Mr. Edmunds. They also visited her cousin, Peyden bock and Mrs. Martin's brother and Crawford, and family.

Carol Buxkemper, 14-year-old; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor and

Sunday guests in the Jack Har-Horace Mize of Lubbock.

The Gene Anderson family of will have charge of sunrise services Brownfield are on their vacation Easter Sunday at 6:30 o'clock at and visited his parents, Mr. and the Methodist Church. They invite Mrs. Leonard Anderson, and her all young people and everyone else parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff York to come worship with them in the of Post. On Sunday, the Anderson's daughter and son-in-law, Don and Members of the Women's Mis- Kay Kelly of Lubbock, visited in

Mrs. M. M. Bruster spent Sunday afternoon with her father, J. M. Hudman, and other relatives in

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allbright were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coffee, Wayne Baxter of Lubbock, Harold Nancy Mueller of Sundown.

Mrs. Stella Simpson of Big Spring spent two days last week visiting bock were Sunday afternoon guests her mother, Mrs. W. M. Bruster, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise spent last Tuesday in the home of the Don Millikens at Wolf-

Denise and Don Duff of Levelland spent the weekend with their day to visit her parents and take the children home

Mrs. Heydon Williams and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basinger vis-Slaton Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Bardin of Lubfamily, the Ed Moseleys of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire and sent to help Mn be Hub Haire visited her sister and her birthday Thins family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Espa. grandchildren and he who live on a ranch at Fort Davis. present They went down to help with a sheep round-up. Mrs. Haire said all of the Stotts family except two were at the ranch. Mrs. Haire and letter defending a

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Sr., community and we visited a daughter and family, Mr. success as a tea

May we say that

C. K. Pierce who was



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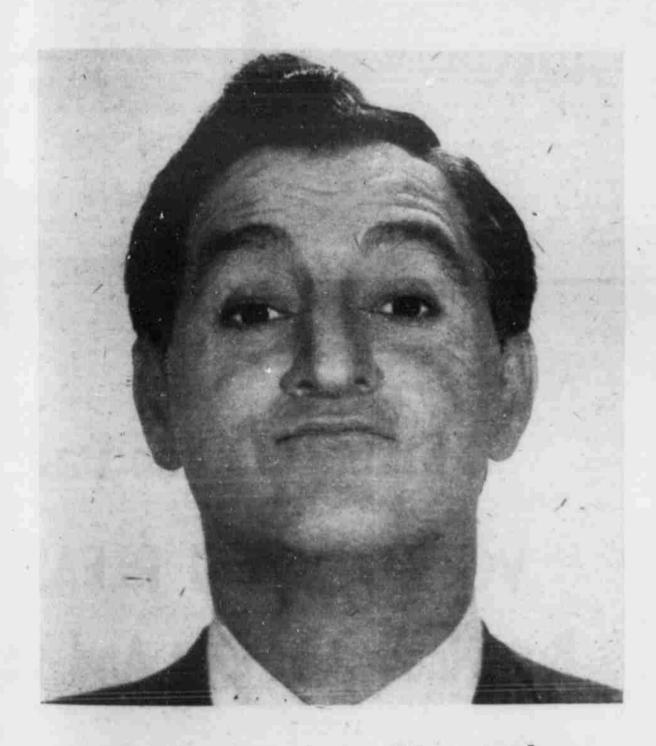
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Superintendent Of Santa Fe Railroad **Is Rotary Speaker**

W. A. J. Carter, superintendent of the Slaton division of the Santa Fe railroad, told Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon that the nation's railroads today feel that "they are not free to compete."

He said that strict federal regulations of railroads began when they were a transportation monopoly, but with the development of other means of transportation regulations need to be eased so that the railroads can compete "rate-

"Such would be beneficial not only to the railroads but to the public as well," Carter said.

Carter pointed with pride to the results of the Santa Fe's safety program, pointing out it had jumped to first among the class I vailroads of the country the first two months this year. In the last two months he said the 1,200 mile Siaton division with almost 1,200 employees had had not a single work accident-an alltime record.

Carter discussed the railroad's many problems but said he was optimistic over the future for railroads this section of the country because of the "great growth pos-

sibilities of the Southwest." Pointing to passenger service on division are each losing about \$8,000 monthly.

Prior to the Santa Fe official's talk, five Post youngsters sang two railroad songs. "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "The Atcheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe," and Larry Lusby sang the Santa Fe salety song. The five youngsters were Patti Peel, Toni Hill, Don Collier, Larry Cummings and Mike Parsons,

The Movie Marquee

Those who watched last week's Academy Awards program probably will agree that that must Grand Lodge of Texas in 1902. have been some bridge they built over the River Kwail

Most everyone we've talked to watched the awards program, and we've heard of two or three instances where youngsters gathered for Academy Awards TVwatching parties.

The motion picture industry did itself proud in sponsoring the twohour program on television and undoubtedly made a lot of new

There'll be a special "Easter Fun Show" matinee for the kiddles Friday afternoon at the will be given to every child attending the show, in addition to 10 BIG prizes. "Don't forget the time and date," reminds theatre manager Johnny Hopkins, "the show opens at 2 p. m. Friday." There's no school, of course, on that day because of the Easter holidays.

On the screen at the Easter Fun Show will be two features, best magazines and newspapers Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys are available to them. in "In the Money," and "Forty Guns," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Baby Contest winners will be announced from the stage of the Tower Theatre at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a very funny movie, "Operation Mad Ball," will be on the Tower screen. It's the picture that's built for a laugh-time! "No tears, no teachings no troubles," says the press book. It's just an all-out fun-andfrolic that's aimed right at the family and friends!--CD

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LODGE VISITORS PRESENTED SHEETS - Garza sheets are being presented by Bobby Pierce, worshipful master of Post's Masonic Lodge, to Miss Peggy Sales (left) and Miss Julia Rogers. The girls, who are senior students at Masonic Home High School, spoke Thursday night at the annual roll call meeting at the lodge here The sheets were presented through the courtesy of Postex Mills, Inc .- (Photo by Cal and Rose Casteel Photographic Arts).

Masonic Home Students short hauls as a losing proposition, Carter told Rotarians that two passenger trains on the Slaton Heard At Lodge Meeting

the Post Masonic Lodge

Seventy-nine were present for average, go to college. the meeting and were served sup-

Eastern Star. The visiting girls, Misses Julia Other graduates who have Rogers and Peggy Sales, were come prominent include the foleach presented \$25 as gifts of ap- lowing: preciation from the lodge, and a courtesy of R. J. Jennings, president of Postex Mills, Inc.

Miss Rogers, who is 18, spoke on "What Masonic Home Is Doing for Us.

Highlights of her talk were: Masonic Home for orphans of Master Masons was founded by the

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citizens of our society Students have a very close association with their teachers . . are provided the best in television and

Students are given expert guidance in community living. The other speaker, 19-year-old

VISIT

onic Home High School in Fort School has an enviable record of Worth spoke last Thursday night students attending college. Sixtyat the annual roll call meeting of seven per cent of all graduates, which is more than the national

One of the school's graduates per by members of the Order of finished West Point and became a general in the Army,

Abner McCall, Dean of Law set of Garza sheets through the School, Baylor University; Blake Van Meer, one-time president of Georgie Tech; Wilks Chrisenberry, served in three wars, became a general in the Army, now retired; Perry Pickens, a judge of the 142nd District Court; John H. Roberts, a teacher at Duke University;

Oral Roberts, a district judge: Master of Masonic Lodge of Texas, now an executive of Gulf Oil Corp.; Baker, president of Panola

and Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Kay Gene, were hosts to Frankie Howell. the students while they were in

NEW DEMO CHAIRMAN TAHOKA-S. M. Clayton Jr. of O'Donnell has been named as new Lynn County Democratic chair-

The Post Dispetch Glorieta Stepout Spotted In Area

post to the East Huntley-Glorieta field of northwestern Garza County has been spotted by Lyda Bunker Hunt of Dallas.

Spatting 330 feet from south and east lines of Labor E, in the Isaac Scott survey, the venture is ix miles northwest of Post on a

Also in the northwest part of the county, Paul Teas Jr. of Dallas will re-enter to deepen his No. 2 G. W. Gindorf. Originally bottomed at 4,465 feet, the project is to be deepened to 4,500 feet.

Two miles southeast of South land, the venture spots 2,310 feet from north and east lines of Sec tion 1200 of the J. H. Gibson sur vey. It is an east offset to the same operator's No. 1 Johnson,

In the Dorward field, Humble Oll & Refining Company has completed its No. 43 M. A. Fuller at a total depth of 2,758 feet. Top of pay was logged at 2,544 feet, 51/2inch casing set at 2,742 feet and perforations made from 2,544 to 2,612. Initial pumping potential was 130 barrels of oil per day plus 36 per cent water. Gravity was 37.1. degrees and gas-oil ratio was 175-1.

Luncheon Set For Saturday Event

Evans Funeral Is A buffet style luncheon in honor of Mrs. Merriweather Post and her special guests will be held in the Held In Oklahoma school cafeteria Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

The menu will be beef a la king in timbales, variety of cold meats (ham, turkey, roast beef cut in narrow strips), parsley potatoes, buttered asparagus, relish plate (celery curls, radish roses, olives, carrot sticks, etc.) hot buttered rolls, assorted cakes and pies, jello with whipped cream, miscellaneous cookies, hot tea, iced tea, II, he was a member of the Ameri-

Mrs. Wilma Hill, Post High the funeral services. School home economics instructor, will be in charge of preparing and serving the luncheon. The FHA ing, Okla., his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hugh M. Craig, former Grand girls, who are to serve the lunch- Evans of the home; seven daughteon, are Leta Stone, Ruth Ann ers, Joann, Susan and Sherry of Long, Janet Stephens, Maritta Pen- the home, Mrs. Imogene Morris of Dr. Bryen Mosely, a teacher at nell, Pat Wheatley, Lucy Tram- Post, Ms. A. T. Beacuhamp of Dora Robinson. Texas Christian University: Myron mell, Edna Mae Blodgett, Linda Kingsville, Mrs. O. D. Reese Johnson, Denice Eubanks, Cathy Whitesboro and Mrs. Jack John-Hester, Glenda Whittenberg, Me- son of Odessa; three sons, James her sister, Mrs. E. M. Woodard lanie Thompson, Rhea Peel and of the home and J. E. and L. W. and their brother. The Woodards

> Among Mrs. Post's special guests borthers and 20 grandchildren. will be the oldtimers of Garza County who received 50 year plaques during the Jubilee.

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Last rites were held in Wewoka.

week following an extended illness.

12 years. A veteran of World War

can Legion, which had charge of

Mr. Evans is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Bobbie Evans of Cush-

employed as a bus driver

Mr. Evans, who was 54, had been

music director for the services.

Calvary Baptists

To Hold Revival

here Sunday, April 6...

Plainview.

The town will be divided into 15 zones, with several blocks in each zone, for the city-wide census to be taken April 20 by the Post Ministerial Alliance, it was an nounced by the Rev. Almon Martin, zoning chairman, at a meeting of sub-committee chairman

Rev. Graydon Howell, chairman of the census committee.

The Rev. Clinton Edwards indicated the necessity of 15 leaders being in charge of the zones, which will be designated according to population, for the teams. Rev. Edwards will hold a meet-

ing for the zone chairmen at 3 p. m. April 13 at the First Presby terian Church, Materials will be distributed and instructions given their Youth Fellowship meeting the zone chairmen at the meeting, Rev. Edwards said. There is a need for volunteer

The Rev. Audye Wiley, pastor workers to take the census, it was tion. Approximately 30 attended of the Friendship Baptist Church, brought out at Friday's committee the event. will begin week-long revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church | meeting.

Present at the meeting were The Rev. Wiley, whose father Rev. Howell, Rev. Edwards, Rev. Martin, the Rev. C. B. Hogue and was one time pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, is a graduthe Rev. W. L. Porterfield. ate of Wayland Baptist College,

MRS. HENRY KEY WRITES

News Notes From Justiceburg Area

Mrs and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited recently with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and children visited the S. S. Bevers last weekend.

Okla., last Thursday for Herschel Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Evans, former resident of the Grachildren were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ham community. He died at his home in Wewoka Tuesday of last Johnson in Jayton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash were in Lubbock last week on business and visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cantrell. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Page

and Joe Key of Amarillo were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr. and new

baby daughter are home now. Roger and Brenda Sullenger spent the weekend with Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cantrell of Lubbock were weekend visitors of

acted business in Lubbock

Evans of Lubbock: 10 sisters, two accompanied them home and trans-



The Calvary Baptist Church has April 15. 4 purchased a new movie projector for the Church, The film, "The The meeting was called by the Master's Touch", will be shown 700,000 motor Sunday night at Training Union, pass through the which begins at 7 o'clock.

> Rev. W. L. Porterfield of the First Methodist Church is in Blackwell this week belping with the pre-Easter service series that are being held there. He will return

The Calvary Baptist Church had Sunday night. The style show which was composed of boys dressed as girl models was the main attrac-

The Sunday morning sermon week enrolled w topic of Rev. Almon Martin at the earning awards. First Christian Church will be 'Earthquake in the Morning''. Matthew 28:1-7.

The First Methodist Church will ed Monday afternoon hold their fourth quarterly con- er roust in the Cor ference April 9 at the church. An present were be all-church fellowship supper will Ann Long, Lenny be held at 7 o'clock. All members Kiker, with Mr. L are urged to attend.

> I will have four children in the schools next year - from grade scho senior high. I am interested in betters for my children and for yours because owe our children not just an education the BEST education that we can pro-Your vote will give me the opportunity work toward this goal.

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oital Notes mitted to Garza Mem-tal since last Tuesday A Training Union

er Brown, medical wn, medical wood, medical Bias, medical Bullock, medical ns, medical

rash, medical ssed Swofford bert Hewitt

Miss Dorothy Carter of Post and and Mrs. Roy Saage Mrs. Oran Clary of Post were Sunday visitors at the Baptist Church Mrs. Mike Custer of services,

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughters were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and m relatives and friends Mrs. Carter Gene White and family.

The L. G. Thuett Jr. home was Ropes, Mrs. Tom Long-Bobby of Odessa and Thursday night, Conner Howell,

rs. Allen Cash of San in the home of Mrs. Ed Bates Mrs. Barnie Jones visit- for a social, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Maddox were on the arrangement

Attendance at the services of the Baptist Church here Sunday was 69. There were five additions to the church-two by letter and

A Training Union study course has been scheduled to begin here April 20. A State worker will be in charge of the course. Classes v. Hampton, medical will be provided for all age groups, and everyope is invited to attend.

Easter Sunday promises to be big day for the congregation of the Baptist Church here. Plans have been made for a basket lunch to be held in the school lunchroom, with an egg hunt in the afternoon for the children. A goal of 100 has been set for Sunday School attendance. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to enjoy the fellowship of the day.

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AUSTRIANS TOUR RANCH - Being greeted by Jack Brown, foreman of the U Lazy S Ranch, are two Austrian economists on a visit to the U. S. Brown is shown shaking hands with Dr. Franz Nemschak, chief of the Austrian Institute Economic Research, Vienna. At the right is Dr. Guido Preglau, chief of Economic Coordination, Federal Chancellery, Vienna. At the left is Fritz W. Jakobsmeier, Lubbock watchmaker, who accompanied the Austrians to Post. They toured the ranch area, where extensive oil developments are under way.-(Staff Photo).

this week of the death of her cou-

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

land, Oscar Oden, and Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Hoover underwent a medical check-up in Lubbock Mon-

night in the home of her mother,

Beauchamp and children of Kings-

Mrs. J. D. Green. Mr. Green is

with the D. C. Morris family in

Mrs. Sandra Beth Messer and

Alvin Morris.

held Wednesday.

are grandparents.

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON WRITES GRAHAM NEWS

Sand Sifts In As March Ends, But **Evening Shower Puts Stop To It**

April, we can look back on one home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt stead of sandstorms, Although some Mrs. Marion Matthews, Gail and Billy Johnson. Other guests were

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. Mrs. L. E. Rylant, Laura Jean, and Mrs. Orville Stanley of Grass- Beth and Larry, and Mr. and land, and Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Mrs. Harold Reno, Jo and Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst, Mr. and Abilene were recent visitors of their son and brother, B. C. Stanley ed home last weekend from an ex- and Mrs. Tommy Markham, Danand family of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis visit- quences, N. M. ed in Brownfield Sunday with their son, Alvin Davis and family. Carol Ray Davis and Jerry Hays visit- sin, Clarence Reddy of Floydada, ed in Brownfield en route home who died Monday. Services were rom Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and

Keith were in Hereford over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis. Homer Jones spoke Sunday at

the Church of Christ. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and daughters. Mrs. O. H. Hoover spent the end in the Billy Johnson home in

weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Pleasant Valley community. Herbert C. Hoover in Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace and Hershal Oden and Don of Levelchildren visited Sunday afternoon in the Elton Lee home in Post. Mrs. Bob Oden and children of Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levelland. Robert Meeks and children of Sla-

Weekend guests in the Elmo Bush day afternoon. home were Mrs. L. E. Rylant, All the children are looking for-Laura Jean, Beth and Larry of ward to their Easter program and New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Carl egg hunt Thursday afternoon. The Evans of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. school will be dismissed Thursday Richard Adams, Marla Kay and and will resume classes at 9 a. m. Gary, Rev. Jack Moore, Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and Sherita Mr. and Mrs. Harian Morris and and Rev. and Mrs. Moore and children visited in Post Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace visit- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin. ed over the weekend in Greenville Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. in the Charlie Wallace and Alan L. W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace homes. They also visited J. E. Evans and children of Lubin the home of her brother, Frank bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Gossett in Bowie. Tuesday night guests of Mr. and ville. The Morrises visited Sunday Mrs. Alfred Oden and Debye were afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and C. W. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dillard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kittrell of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Lorenzo visited Tuesday night in girls spent Sunday in Roaring the home of Mrs. Lucille McBride, Springs with her parents, Mr. and Annette and James.

Mrs. Harlan Morris was in We- still in bad health. woka, Okia., last week due to the Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Kenneth. death of her father, Herschel Evans Patsy and Gloria attended church who passed away Monday morn- Sunday morning at the Nazarene ing. Funeral services were held Church in Post. They had dinner Wednesday.

Glenn Davis and Fred Gossett the Close City community, where attended a farm sale Monday after- Barbara Gary was also a dinner noon at the Woodrow Stewart farm | guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were son, Ricky Dale of Plainview visit-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg of and Mrs. O. F. Pennell, over the

As we begin the new month of Sunday dinner guests in the Post Thompson.

sand just had to sift in spots Mon- Phil of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Oden's nephew and family, day, it ended with evening show- O. Fluitt Jr. and Sherita, Mr. and the E. B. Potters of Deming, N. Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark, M., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden. Those enjoying a fishing spree at Buchanan Lake last week were

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush return- Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci, Mr. Bilbo and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mrs. Jess Propst received word Stevens and P. E. Stevens.

Guests this week in the Thurman Francis home and the Burney Francis home were their aunts, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker of Germany, are parents of a son, Ethridge of Grandview.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Ropesville spent Friday visiting in weekend. the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. W. A. Oden visited Friday

Mrs. Gerald Winn and Brenda, Mrs. Hershel Winn and Mrs. Ora Mothers from here who attend-

Robert Clovis, who was born ed the Mother - Daughter banquet March 15. He weighed 5 lbs., 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Monday night at the Post school ett home was his cousin, C. L. lunchroom were Mrs. Leo Cobb, Tripp of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. W. A. Oden spent the week-

ed Thursday afternoon with their and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland, Mrs Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Don Rose of Post, Mrs. Tom Mason of Wilson, Mrs. Wade Ray and Mrs. Johnny Ray were among those March-in Texas-as a wet one in- Sr. Other guests were Mr. and in the home of her daughter, Mrs. attending a shower in Post Sun day afternoon honoring Miss Nell Parkland, bride-elect of C. E. Scott. The shower was in the home of Mrs. S. G. Bird.

The Post Dispatch

RUTH-ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

Ray home were Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Palo Pinto this week.

presented by Mrs. Bill Long. Re-

ireshments of cake, salad, and tea were served to Mrs. Wilson D. Wil-

liams and Quay, Mrs. Johnny Ray

and Janet, Mrs. Arda Long, Mrs.

Pete Pennell, Mrs. Bill Long and

the hostess. The next meeting of

the club will be April 11, in the

Don Long accompanied Arda Long

to Tulia Monday, where they at

tended the funeral of Bill and Ar-

da Long's aunt, Mrs. Mary Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Boren of Post

visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of

home of Mrs. Johnny Ray.

Thursday, April 3, 1958

Ray and Janet.

attended the FHA Mother-Daught-

'Home Safety' Program Presented

At Barnum Springs H. D. Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basing- er Banquet in Post Monday night.

stration Club Friday afternoon. Cross Roads Wednesday.

Saturday.

B. Ray of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. bock Wednesday.

Laura Lynn Basinger of Slaton spent Friday with Mrs. Avery

Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Mrs. Harlan Morris, Mrs. Elva Peel, Mrs. tended stay at Truth or Conse- ny and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Vrigit Quanah Maxey, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Mrs. Melvin Stewart, and Mrs. Dillard Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, born Friday to Capt. and Mrs. Jack D. Hoover of California. Hoover is stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

Recent guests in the E. O. Tack-

Page 13 4-H Members Feeding Calves For State Fair

Thirteen Garza County 4-H Club boys are feeding calves for the 1958 State Fair of Texas to be held in Dallas next fall, County Agent Lewis C. Herron announced today. The boys with State Fair calf projects are: Jerry Thuett, Don Mrs. Tom Sims visited in Lub-Richardson, Danny Richardson, Larry McNeely, Glen Klesel, Truett Smith, J. W. Basinger, Jon Wade Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and Me-Mason and Mary Jane of Wilson. lody Ann of Post spent Wednesday Walker, Lewis Herron 111, Robert and Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mock and Sammy Sims.

Mrs. Avery Moore is visiting Mrs. O. F. Pennell and Maritta Ray and Janet spent Tuesday in friends and relatives in Cleburne and Mrs. Bill Long and Ruth And Lubbook,

Kay Maxey of the Graham comer and children of Slaton visited Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton visit- Lois Hodges. munity, was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom ed Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet Weldon Reed of Justiceburg visit-

ed in the O. F. Pennell home Mrs. Wade Ray was hostess to Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mr. over the weekend.

the Barnum Springs Home Demon- and Mrs. Homer Huddleston in Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex The program, "Home Safety" was Mrs. Wade Ray and Mrs. Johnny Welch, this weekend,

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First National Bank Purchases Club Calf

Three prize - winning steers shown by Garza County 4-H Club boys in the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show at Lubbock were purchased by the First National Bank and Piggly Wiggly store here.

The three boys whose calves were prize winners in the show drew lots to see whose animal would be bid on by the bank. Joe Basinger was the winner and received 55 cents a pound from the bank for his steer.

Danny Richardson received 40 cents a pound and Don Richardson, 39 cents a pound from Piggly Wiggly for their animals.

Garza County 4-H members selling their calves at the auction in Lubbock and the prices they brought were: Tommy Young, 29 cents a pound; J. W. Basinger, 281/4 cents; Butch Wilson, 28.20 cents, and Nita Wilson, 28.70 cents.

MONDAY IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Ross Self and Mrs. John Rogers and oan spent Monday in Lubbock.

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Wayland Choir Will Sing At Dedication Of Statue ful 38-voice choir will sing at 1:30 Plainview; Joyce Spate, Rocky the famous choir college, Steward o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Ford, Colo.; Jimmie Spinks, Vega; appeared in many concerts as a

Choir, under the direction of W. nee, Okla.; Dwayne Young, Art-E. Steward, will sing such songs as "Wagon Wheels," "Home on the Range," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" Susan Logar and "Cool Water".

The choir is composed of: Sylvia Arnspiger, Portales, N. M.; Jerry Arrington, Lubbock; Mary Kathryn Bay, Pueblo, Colo.; Larry Branscum, El Paso; Donna Cadenhead, Alamogordo, N. M.; Lester Carr, Coleman; Don Collins, Plainview; Sue Coward, Seagraves; Honorhea Denton, Plainview;

W. E. STEWARD

Rites Are Held For

Former Manager Of

Garza Farm Bureau

D. A. (Andy) Adam, 53, a form-

employee of the Texas Agricultur-

Adam came to Post in the 1920s

as manager of the Farm Bureau.

He began his career with the Ex-

tension Service in 1928 as Lamb

County agricultural agent. In 1935

he took the same poisition in Young

County, and in 1944 became farm

labor assistant under the emer-

al Extension Service.

gency federal program.

Margery Whitten Flowers, Houston; Dale, Rachel and Roy Harris, Gruver; Juanelle Hinman, Eunice, N. M.; Laquita Huckabee, Olton; Carita Jarrett, Albuquerque, N. M.; David Julian, Plainview; Verna King, Brownfield; Kenneth Mattox, Clovis, N. M.; Janet May, San er Post resident, died Wednesday Andres Island, Colombia, S. A.: night of last week in a College Sta- Gail and Glynda McWilliams, Plaintion hospital. He was a veteran view;

Patsy Patterson, North Bend, Ore.: Geralding Rea, Tell; Harlon editor for the extension service, and became a staff assistant with the extension service in 1950 and held that position at his death.

During the past eight years his major responsibility had been the handling of foreign students who came to Texas A&M to study methods and the A&M organization system.

Last year the Turkish government requested his services and he went to that country for a time as extension adviser to the minister of agriculture. He was a native of Falls County and a 1926 graduate of Texas A&M.

Adam had visited in Post on a mber of occasions since leaving was to the testimonial dinner held in 1954 for George (Scotty) Sam-

Adam is survived by his wife, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were conducted in Bryan on Friday, with burial

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vody and child-ren of Blanding, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Jal, N. M. Mrs. Vody and children remained for an extended visit with her parents.

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ceremony dedicating the C. W. Post Ruth Torres, Abernathy; Frank member of the traveling choir. statue on the courthouse lawn. Tseng, New York, N. Y.; Darel This International A Cappella Walser, Lytle; Alice Wisdom, Shaw-

> Accompanists for the choir are Susan Logan of Lamesa and Larry Horrell of Vega. William E. Steward, the director,

> is chairman of Wayland Baptist College's Division of Fine Arts. Steward came to Wayland in 1954 from Westminster Choir College. Princeton, N. J., where he received the Master of Music de-



LEAD REVIVAL - The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will direct its efforts in evangelism beginning Easter Sunday and continuing through April 13. Shelby Baucum, music-education director of the church, will direct the music program. Services will be held daily Monday through Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Last summer, Steward studied under Dr. Robert Nye, music education leader, at the University of Oregon. A native of Nebraska, Steward is a graduate of Wayne State Teachers College and has conduct ed choirs and choruses in Nebraska, Illinois and New Jersey.

Garza Youth Second In Cotton Contest

Trent Smith, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of the Hackberry community, won second place prize of \$100 in the irrigated division of the annual 4-H Club Cotton Yield contest sponsored by Plains Cooperative Oil Mill of Lub-

Trent, who is a member of the Southland 4-H Club, produced 6,582 pounds of lint cotton on a five-acry plot for an average of 1,316 pounds per acre. The first place winner in the irrigated division produced \$,885 pounds on his five-acre plot. Trent and his parents and County

Agent Lewis C. Herron and family attended the cotton yield contest awards dinner at the mill in Lubbock Saturday evening. The average passenger car in the

United States travels close

10,000 miles a year.

Munselle Funeral Is Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for Oliver Munselle, former shoe and harness shop owner here, who died Sunday night in Locust Grove, Okla., were conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday

at the First Baptist Church. The Revs. C. B. Hogue, paster of the church, and Bryan Ross of Slaten officiated. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home, with employees of the highway department

serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Munselle, who lived in Post from 1923 until about 1933, was 78 years old. He moved to Post from Brownwood and for a number of years operated a shoe and harness shop. He moved from Post to New Mexico, then lived near Mineral Wells before moving to Oklahoma

Mr. Munselle was buried beside his wife, who died while the couple were residents of Post. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. F. Evrade of Slaton; a son, Eugene Munselle of Tahoka; six grand children and 11 great-grandchild

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only head of His church. "And He (Christ) is the head of the body, the church... that in all things He might have the preeminence." Colossians 1:18

Jesus has "all authority" in heaven and on carth. Matthew 28:18. He makes known His will through the land the land

known His will through the Holy Serio-burs which are able to make men "wise

Didway has been pro- graduate of Post High School. He

Didway, is a 1956

vate first class at has been in the Army since last of the state's 1958 goal of \$175, where he is with June, received his basic training 000,000. detachment map re- at Fort Polk, La., and was stathe U. S. Army Gen- tioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., before going to Korea in November.

READ THE WANT ADS

Battle Creek Mayor Long Russell V. Worgess, 39-year-old Battle Creek College, majoring in mayor of Battle Creek, Mich., who, pre-law, and later he attended the ren, Brian, Douglas and Jennifer.

with Mrs. Worgess, will be a special guest Saturday at the unveiling served as city commissioner and business. head of the city's public safety de- When World War 11 came, Wor- American Legion, the Amvets and

Argubright Business School. After Both Mr. and Mrs. Worgess are of the C. W. Post statue, has long eight months at Argubright's, he Church It's in First Presbyterian been active in civic affairs. He joined his father in the insurance and a member of the Loyal Order

partment before being elected gess enlisted in the reserves of the Kiwanis Club. the Signal Corps. He studied radio. Worgess admits only one hobby In the insurance business, he has radar and electronics and, instead fishing. He likes casting, but he held every office in the Battle of being sent overseas, was trans- also goes for still fishing, includ-Creek Assn. of Insurance Agents, ferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul, ing fishing through the ice. The and is on the Michigan board. Ill., to teach radar and electronics Worgesses have a summer home He was born on a farm near for a year after being called to on the north side of Fine Lake, to Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 7, 1919, start active service. Before being dis- which they repair at the end of ed to school there, and complet- charged at the end of the war, he the school year. Mrs. Worgess used junior high school and high was stationed at fields in Florida, ed to be quite a golfer, but she Texas (El Paso), Virginia and has been too busy in recent years He had two and a half years at Kentucky, and at a replacement with her brood of three

Back in Battle Creek, "Russ" joined his father, Percy, and brother, Donald, in the Worgess In-

The Worgesses have three childof Moose. He also belongs to the

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy, and Slaton, on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Huntley and er, Donald, in the Worgess In-surance Agency. In November of Saturday. They visited with Johnny are visiting in the home of his 1946, he was married to Miss Berkley, who is in the hospital at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton

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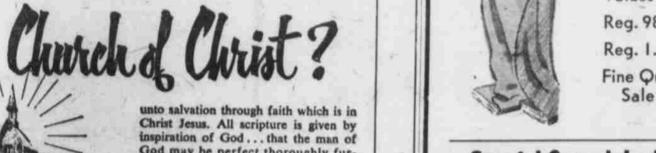
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Savings Bonds Division. The \$20,127 total for the first two months is 16.9 per cent of Garza County's goal of \$119,000

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God may be perfect thoroughly furnished unto all good works." II Timothy The church of Christ was built upon

the rock or foundation of Jesus as the Son of God, "Other foundation can no Many have asked this question through man lay than that is laid, which is Christ the ages since it was established over Jesus." I Corinthians 3:11 1900 years ago. Where shall we go to find Wherever Christ is preached and men the answer? To the Bible, God's Word, believe in Him, repent, and are baptized

The Bible teaches that the church of made, Galatians 3:27. Then God adds (immersed) into Him, Christians are Christ is the body of Christ, the body of them to the church which is the undepersons who are saved by Christ. Ephe- nominational body of Christ. Acts 2:47

tions 1:22 - 5:23. It is the kingdom of The church of Christ is pleading for Orist which was established on the day of Pentecost fifty days after Jeaus' resurrection. The Lord added three thousand all Christians. Jesus said, "The seed is people to His church on this birthday, the Word of God." Luke 8:11. When this and He has been added to the same of the sa and He has been adding those who obey seed is sown today, it will bear the same His will ever since. "He became the fruit that it produced in the first century author of eternal salvation to all who of Christianty.

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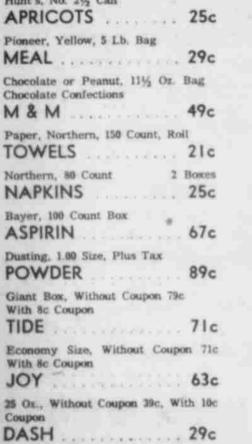
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