etition filed here for liquor election at Justiceburg

presented mmissioners' th meeting

imissioners' court to al option liquor election eburg precinct was fil-Smith here Monday with County Clerk Carl

of all alcoholic bever off-premises consumption ning packaged liquor

re 21 signers to the d Tuesday County Clerk certified 19 of them as ith all requirements of

liquor law. er two signers had paid taxes but had not signnames to the petition their names appear on

poll tax list. signatures were neces eet the requirements of law for petitioning for a

requires at least 25 per total vote cast for gove last general election fential year. This would en 67 cast ballots in the g precinct for governor. is scheduled to be to the commissioners' next meeting - which enday, March 14,

law further requires court finds the petition all requirements of the action at that ing to set the date for option election not 20 days nor more than om that date.

9 Smith had filed an for a local option elecwith the county clerk essary ten signatures. ho operates the Justice told The Dispatch yesoriginally "we had incall for a vote before but couldn't do so then ple were just in the paying their poll taxes pay their poll taxes

iyed petition-passing une Jan. 31 poll tax dead-

ld The Dispatch that

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lection has "no outside hind it. He predicted that r would carry when

is candidate ity Council

intry in the city race for buncil posts this week is

wner of the Post Insurcy here, just completed president of the Post of Commerce and has he for the past two of the Post Independent School another term on the board.

Other members of the past two of the Post Independent School another term on the board.

his first race for public

District.

Junior Rodeo

group to meet

courtroom at the courthouse.

The Dispatch.

holders to be present.

Stockholders and directors of the

The association will be organiz-

ols, president of the association.

Charges filed at Haskell

ed for the 1960 year, Lester Nich- Association.

er four already in the Walter Duckworth, C. R. on, Lester Nichols and adline for the city coun-

s March 5, 30 days in adthe April 5 election. entry, encouraged by run, is reported trying to

ok is grim for ery of youngster in accident ws about little Eddle

son of Mr. and Mrs. W

, was nearly strangled in a play accident on ird's ranch Sunday, Feb.

en-year-old boy was re-Garza Memorial Hos-Tuesday from the Hospital at Lubbock is brain injuries were by a neuro-surgeon.

as suffered permanent distance, the evaluation distance is been less than the beautien distance in the beautien dis e boy is barely con-aiready has I ost his He can't speak. He is

ook for Eddie's recov-tak, but his parents are their bedaide vigil, a miracle in their son's

ourg precinct as there was in the of the old city limits. ecent Slaton local option election it which legalized liquor was deeated by a narrow margin.

If the Justiceburg precinct votes out a legalized liquor area within first time Oct. 1, 1938, and the not more than 4 per cent. our miles of Post southeast on second time Oct. 7, 1944 and on

That might prove a death blow sale by big margins.

16 Pages in Two Sections

brought to a vote, but added that to large scale bootlegging here. In the county-wide liquor option one was ever sure exactly how. The west boundary line of the election in 1938, 639 voted for pro-

would be any emotional fight over county line from the section line precinct voted 26 to 13 for prohi- vote itself wet, but if the county he liquor question in the Justice- which formed the south boundary bition. The question of legalized li- was wet any precinct or city

The precinct is the smallest in county voting places. population and land area of any of the four in the county.

election was held in 1944 for or not the legislature's intent and de-Garza County has voted twice in against authorizing the sale of beer clared that the law meant to pron packaged liquor stores it would local option liquor elections - the only with an alcoholic content of

second time Oct. 7, 1944—and on This proposition was defeated —the precinct. both occasions voted down legal 839 to 170. In that beer election This opened Justiceburg voted 36 to 16 against elections on liquor.

precinct lies just three miles east hibition and 292 for legalized liquor, held that if a county as a whole Smith said he didn't think there of Post and extends south to the In that election the Justiceburg was dry no precinct or city could quor didn't carry at any of the could vote itself dry.

Then, last year, the Texas Su-The second county-wide option preme Court ruled that this was vide for local control of liquor down to the smallest voting unit

This opened the way for precinct

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Post Dispatch

Thirty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1960



LEAP YEAR CAN BE LOVELY

Miss Gwen Copple, Post beauty, points to the date on the on eligible bachelors. Don't get excited, though, fellows blonde Gwen already has a beau. A 1957 graduate of Post High School, Miss Copple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Copple, and is employed by Postex Mills,

3 file for school board

Bobby Pierce, one of the board E. Carter, M. D., and David Precinct 3,

meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the perintendent for R. S. Anderson, Tommy Forrest.

posts; deadline March 2

At high school building

Remodeling postponed

sent high school building until it place to go to school," Smith can be determined whether the spid. new high school building will be. The ing of the 1960-61 term.

weather, and that there is a possi- and an upstairs assembly hall. bility of them falling even farther er and the spring months.

Have your poll tax receipt handy for this year's primary

Here's a hint to all prospective voters in this year's Democratic Keep your poll tax receipt

handy and take it with you when you go to vote. This year, for the first time, the law requires that the election judge stamp your poll tax receipt designating your party affi-

liation when you vote. In turn, your stamped poll tax your party precinct convention, The law provides that unless you are a certified voter you are barred from the precinct and county conventions.

The board of trustees of Post|at the present high school at the Independent School District voted end of this term and then find the at a special meeting Monday night new building not ready for the to postpone remodeling of the pre- opening, we wouldn't have any

The board had been proceeding completed in time for the open- with plans for the remodeling, which an architect told them at R. T. Smith, superintendent of their regular February meeting schools, told The Dispatch today would cost an estimated \$70,000. that the contractors are "a good Some \$50,000 has already been 20 days" behind schedule on the spent at the building in remodelnew building, due to inclement ing the auditorium into classrooms

The rest of the remodeling at behind during the rest of the wint- the building, which is to be ward as a junior high school, will include "If we were to start remodeling such items as reflooring, rewiring, new ceiling on the first floor, new plumbing fixtures, partitioning an remodeling of rooms into rest rooms, and partitioning on the second floor

Smith said the board would keep a close watch on progress of the high school building and that at any time it appears that it will be ready for the opening of the 1960-61 term, they will proceed with the remodeling plans.

Also at Monday night's special trustees voted to accept the bid of use by the school custodian. The accepted bid, which Smith said was the lowest of two submitted. was \$1,630.

ed to elect Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield folks-those in the Justiceburg pre-Jr. as a first grade teacher to re- cinct-will be going to the polls for place Mrs. Ivan Jones, who resign the first time in 16 years to vote ed. Mrs. Mayfield has been substitute teaching in the first grade.

Rotarians hear about presidential hopefuls

Post Rotarians got a good briefing on 1960 presidential hopefuls at their weekly luncheon Tuesday Commerce and has 2, three candidates had filed Weding, has filed for re-election. The trustee-at-large: Sam Ellis, Pre- from four members of the high chairman of Garza nesday for two positions on the other member, Clint Herring, has cinct 1, and Mrs. Pearl Nance, school speech classes.

Mrs. Bettye Scott, speech instrucounty board are George Ram- ctor introduced Sharon Jobe, who The other two filing were John age, Precinct 2, and A. I. Cross, spoke on Senator John Kennedy: Janene Haynie, who spoke cn Judge Parker said Wednesday he Senator Johnson; Linda Wilks, Dr. Carter, a resident of Post had not yet received any candi- whose subject was Senator Syming about a year and a half, was the date filings from the Justiceburg ton; and Chris Cornish, who talked about Richard Nixon.

Area shivers in

tures were slowly rising this morning after a four and onehalf inch snow and one of the coldest nights here in several

had blanketed the ground by daylight Wednesday, and fell intermittently throughout the day. Buses did not run and there was no school Wednesday. Classes were resumed this morning, but there were no bus runs

Moisture measuring .15 of an inch resulted from the snowfall, according to County Agent Lewis

Weather predictions were for a low reading of below-zero dur-ing the night Wednesday, but checks with a number of sources this morning failed to show any reading lower than 3 degrees

brought the 1960 total up to 1.70



A SWEETHEART, A LAMB AND TWO FFA BOYS

Judy Marris, 15, sweetheart of Post's Future Farmers of America chapter, joins Edward Byrd (left) and Melvin Byrd in admiring one of the bays four FFA project Ram novillet lambs. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, will represent the chapter in the princess contest at Lubbock's Panhandle South Plains Stock Show. The Byrd boys—Edward is 14 and Melvin is 17-are sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Byrd. In dentally, this is National FFA Week. - (Staff

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Just about everybody in Post who likes basketball was in the stands at Lubbock's Monterey high school gym Tuesday night to see Coach Pete Murray's Post High ed it could have been different, but directors by March 1. the way.

There's no ignoring that the big their city limits. news of the week is the possibility In other action, the trustees vot- that soon some Garza County on legalizing liquor. After having watched the emotionally - charged campaign waged at Slaton in its recent local option liquor election, and age with a l the outside forces son said Tuesday. which will we at to jump into the R. T. Smith, superintendent of it agrees to take that any other

> James Minor got a national ma- ready to turn in." cobs, describes in part how the districts. Isfantry, met the challenge with compared with 37 last year. such savage fighting that it was

(See POSTINGS on page 8)

Promise from city councils

WR board will get rates soon

Antelopes turn in a good, if not Crosbyten have promised to turn sien with the White River board winning performance in the bi- in their towns' municipal water with the White River district's district playoffs. The local young-rates for White River water to the fiscal agents and engineers to hear sters and the fans of course wish- White River district's board of a report on proposed water rates for the four towns.

the Antelopes simply ran into a The mayors told White River meeting, which The Dispatch was bit better ball club. But they directors at a joint meeting with White River water rates was renot informed of before - hand, the weren't overpowered. Except for a the water board in Ralls last Thurssecond quarter lapse, they played day night that their respective four towns. Caprock Chevrolet Co. in purchasing a new pickup truck for the towns of the truck for the the way. ments given them at 30 cents per have been "proved" to the satisto faction of the federal Housing and

The councils met individually in preparing to advance a \$2,700,000

rigures near on school census

The annual scholastic census has contracts. we can only hope that the folks in been completed in Garza County's precinct No. 4 can quietly make four school district, but figures would be required. their own decision on the matter have not yet been turned in from based upon calm logic. We don't the Post Independent School Dis- told at the meeting with the White know if that is possible in this day trict, County Supt. Dean A. Robin-

campaign, by we think the Just the Post schools, said Wednesday ticeburg foll's themselves prefer it that the figures for the Post district are being tabulated, but that "we do not yet have the figures

gazine mention this week in the The annual ceasus showed de-March issue of Saga. The article, creases from last year in the 'The Texans-the story of the 36th number of scholastics in the South-Infantry Division", by Bruce Ja- land, Close City and Justiceburg

division during World War II The count at Southland was 211 ern France: "One of the heaviest the Close City district, 73 were blows fell upon Solestat in the enumerated, which is down four north where Lt. Col. James L. Min- from last year's figure of 77. The and his First Battalion, 42nd count at Justiceburg was 26 as

On the basis of this year's enin the Post district, Supt. Smith said. The 1959 count was 1,396 If you look just about anywhere whites and 73 Negroes for a 1,469 presented winners.

Post Band going to Hale Center

No real opposition to the proposed

Home Finance Agency, which is

water loan to the White River

Attorneys for the White River

districts then would prepare the

water contracts with each of the

four cities and voters of the four

towns would vote on the water

Approval from all four towns

Mayors and city councilmen were

River board that should one of the

four towns want more water than

(See WHITE RIVER on page 8)

Director Bob Meisch and the Post Antelope band will leave about 8:30 a. m. Saturday for fought its way up through south as compared with 227 in 1959. In Hale Center, where they will purticipate in the second annual Area Invitational Band Festival.

Meisch said Wednesday that present plans call for the Post band to play in the concert division Saturday morning "for cliniawarded the Distinguished Unit rollment, an increase is expected cal purposes only," and not to stay over for the parade Saturday afternoon, in which awards will be

"However," he added, "I'll leave it up to the band members. If they decide they want to take part in the parade, we'll stay over and

Stolen automobile is found on street here

A 1958 Chevrolet Delray auto mobile, stolen at Fort Worth Feb. l, was recovered in Post last Thursday after having been park-

Sheriff Carl Rains said a man prested in Lubbock for Sweetwat-

The sheriff said the car was still

At March term of court

Personal damages suits on docket Two personal damages suits are | The other personal damages suit

ore Judge Truett Smith.

which the plaintiff is suing for n which the plaintiff is suing for 10,800 as damages in an alleged istol whipping administered him y Wallace, who is a Kent County ancher.

Also on the docket is a County to here.

Also on the docket is a Proper to here.

The standard out the docket for the a good ound.

on the docket for the March term is that of Donald Ray (Corkey) ed for several days in front of of 106th Judicial District Court Ammons vs. Alvin Price and Hen- Garza Theatre building on East pening here Monday, March 7, be- ry Price Jr., in which the plain- Main Street. tiff is suing for \$21,500 as the re-Heading the docket is the case suit of injuries he sustained in an Y P. E. Romo vs. E. E. Wallace, automobile accident here Nov. 22 Also on the docket is a child par in Fort Worth and abandon

Former resident of county murdered

ern Gallaher, 51, brother and ister from Graham, have been harged at Haskell with murder

ormerly of Garza County.

ith malice in connection with the tal beating Saturday night of oy A. Bunger, 40, of Graham,

E. J. Thompson, 38, and Mrs. were found in a car with Bunger of grading, extending structures. ord Sanitarium. He evidently had from the south city limits of Post seen beaten with a 10-inch skillet to the Scurry County line. ound in the automobile, officers

Post Junior Rodeo Association will about five years, is production su- Miller, Willie Mize, Sid Cross and

Midland oil operator, and is presi-

District Attorney Royce Adkins

In a statement to officers, Mrs.

In a sta Thompson and Mrs. Gallaher

setween Sagerton and Stamford base, one-course surface treatlaturday night. Bunger was un- ment and asphaltic concrete payonscious and died Sunday in Stam- ing and seal coating on U. S. 84

builder of the Garza Medical & and Close City school districts.

Surgical Clinic and is associated At Justiceburg, the terms of

in practice there with Dr. James Bandy Cash and Afton C. Roper

Newby, a resident of Post for bers are Billy Blacklock, Riley

dent of the Post Parent - Teacher Tipton and R. H. Sappington are expiring at Close City, where oth-Three members of the Garza er board members are Barnie County Board of Education whose Jones, W. H. Childs, Chester Mor-He urged all directors and stock- terms are expiring have filed for ris. Robert Baker and Howard re-election with County Judge J. E. Teaff.

are expiring. Other board mem-

The terms of trustees Marshall

on road project The State Highway Department

in Austin has called for bids on a new highway - project in Garza County.

State calls bids

The project calls for 18.2 miles

Julian F. Smith of Post will be the state's supervising engineer

The snow, which began falling shortly before midnight Tuesday,

because of road conditions.

above the zero mark. The moisture from the snow

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1960

Back to subject of voting booths

It's time to get back to the subject of voting booths- and a decent bit of privacy for Garza citizens while voting.

We all have the right to vote as we choose without it being anybody's else's business whom we mark our ballot for But we're not getting it.

A crowded city hall, a crowded school library, or an open courtroom-just to cite three examples-don't provide privacy. They discour-

With an important election year now at hand, it behooves responsible officials to take up the matter and see if the means isn't at hand to purchase enough board and canvas to construct such booths. It wouldn't cost a lot. They could

be knocked down easily and stored.

In neighboring Slaton they are urging a telephone campaign to city officials for voting booths. We're not so sure whether voting booths should be a city or county function, or whether it should be shared. But we don't think a prodding campaign should be necessary

Voting privacy is a part of Texas constitutional law so building some voting booths appears legal enough. In fact, it appears rather illegal not to have them.

If a citizen has to pay a poll tax for the opportunity to vote, it appears only logical that a very small portion of such funds be used to provide voting privacy.-JC.

Hospital 'status' pleasing to all

The first comment that comes to our mind on the Garza County commissioners' court's statement that they are "highly pleased" over the fact that for the last two or three years Garza Memorial Hospital has been paying its own way, is that they're not only the only ones . . . we're all highly pleased over it,

There was a time, several years ago, when it appeared that the then-new county hospital was to be doomed by financial difficulties. Instead, however, of letting it go the way of so many other county-operated hospitals by being closed or taken over by private operators, the county did something about it by calling a hos-

pital tax election. The people responded by approving the special tax.

Since that time, the hospital has steadily improved its services and its financial status under the supervision of a hospital board that most people agree couldn't have done any better. This board, appointed by the commissioners' court, controls hospital funds and makes necessary payments from them.

So, to the commissioners' court, the hospital board, the administrator and other hospital personnel, and to the people themselves go credit for a job well done in putting our county hospital on a sound financial basis, without which no such institution can be efficiently operated.-CD.

Library projects gain momentum

Word from Crosby County is that library plans in that area now are being aimed toward a county library with branches in Crosbyton, Ralls, and Lorenzo. Library backers in Crosby also have hopes of working out a multi-county library service with Floyd and Garza counties to obtain the loan of several thousand state library books which could be rotated among the three libraries.

This is a turning away from the bookmobile idea which is practical basically for demonstration purposes but not as a permanent means of providing library service to an area.

Crosby county also is reactivating an organ-

is composed of all interested adults who are prepared to work with and for an organized library.

The organization is a state-wide one in scope and annually has its state meetings at the same time and in the same place as the Texas Library Association, the state professional library organization. This indicates the close coordination between the two at both state and local levels.

A Friends of the Library organization for Post and Garza County appears to be another practical step forward here in working toward organized

Full particulars on this organization are now heing sought from state sources -JC.

Spring clean-up time is nearing

few weeks, it'd be too early hereabouts for anything resembling spring house cleaning, but it's getting under way in many places across the country. Many homeowners are in the midst of their

annual spring house cleaning, throwing out rubbish and waste that accumulated during the winter, and sprucing up their yards. Some already are re-decorating inside and painting outside.

The records show that making things spic tradition

It was nearly a half century ago the first organized community campaigns for spring cleanup were conducted in the Middle West. Their original purpose was to rid homes and yards of litter, but many also undertook programs of fire of every four fires is the result of human careprevention education and home and community

tics, backyards, vacant lots, alleys, streets, and

ization known as Friends of the Library. This

If it wasn't for the sand and dust of the last

Some communities in fact were so pleased with the spring clean-up results that they made civic neatness a continuing year-round campaign.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, a long-time endorser of spring clean-up each year, reminds bemeowners that throwing out waste and rubbish not only makes a home more attractive but also contributes to home fire safety.

Fires last year in the United States caused property damage of over \$1 billion and snuffed out over 11,000 lives. And since 1954, close to 00 000 homes have been struck by fire every Spring clean-up week provides an opportunity

for householders to throw out combustible trash on which fires can feed

The National Board reminds that three out lessness or forgetfulness.

Be a good citizen: Don't forget to do your Focal points of the clean-up were cellars, at- part in promoting fire safety by cleaning up your

KEEP THIS ONE IN ORBIT



THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE "SURPRISE" snow Wednesday of last week probably came and went faster than any snowfall we've ever had here. It was heavy enough that schools were dismissed because of hazardous bus routes, and also heavy enough that many of the kids built snowmen-which under a beaming sun didn't last as long as the school holiday.

Next Tuesday is the first day of March, which means that even with its extra day, the month of February is about to get away

IN CHECKING The Dispatch's birthday book, from which the "Happy Birthday" column is compiled, I find that Vera Faye Weatherby is the only person listed as having a birthday on Feb. 29. Four years ago, I went out to the grade school and made Vera Fave's picture to run in connection with a Feb. 29 birthday feature.

So, on Monday, Vera Faye will be observing her first birthday in four years, although she is four years older and four school grades ahead of what she was in 1956.

OUR BIRTHDAY BOOK shows that persons who missed by just one day being born on a Feb. 29that is, if they were born in a leap year-include Sharla Faye Pierce, Patsy Ann Pierce, Larry Ramage and Mrs. Ed Bates, whose birthdays are on Feb. 28, and Mrs. O. L. Weakley, Victor Hu d m a n. Michael James Mathis, Billy Williams, Tommy Messer and Azalee Taylor, whose birthdays are on

In Pittsburg, Kan., incidentally, there is a unique organization known as "World Order of 29ers," which will celebrate its birthday Feb. 29, as will each of its 60

FOR MRS. ELIZABETH Cathen of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Irene Alexander, Oskaloosa, Kan. the event will have double significance. It will be their 24th birthday and each will be 100 years They lost out on one once-infour years birthday in 1900, when leap years were eight years apart with no Feb. 29 between 1896 and 1904. The two centenarians are older than the 29ers organization itself by 32 years-or seven birth-

Simple arthmetic puts the odds against an individual being born on Feb. 29 at 1,460 to 1. It would take a statistician to figure the astronomical odds against parent and child being born on that date.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Vera Faye and all other Feb. 29ers!

Since the well produced and highly enjoyable senior class play. 'Night of January 16th", is over, we suppose it's all right to disclose that unbeknownst to the audience, the play's prompter, Kathryn Collier, was in the courtroom, but so ingeniously hidden that she was seen by only a few of the jurors in the east end of the jury box.

KAT, AS SHE is known to her many friends in Post High School, was in a reclining position, through-out the play, just behind the front of the witness stand and at the feet of each of the witnesses parading on and off the stand. Sitting on the jury at Saturday night's presentation of the play, I was in position to see the prompter, who, by the way, proved a big help to some of the more forgetful

If I'd had my camera, I'd have taken a picture showing one of the lawyers questioning a witness. The shot would have included the prompter, bidden at the bottom of the witness stand, and probably would have turned out to be one of the most unusual courtroom pictures ever made. Besides being good for our paper, I believe the Associated Press and some of the feature services would have liked

IT PROBABLY WAS one of the few times in history when a jurar was tempted to flaunt court procedure by leaving the jury box and going after his camera.

A recent study by the University of Michigan found that the average person spends 45 per cent of his day listening.

William Lilye, an Oxford scholar of the 19th Century, first said "A penny for your thoughts"

Forty per cent of all wives in the U.S. also have jobs outside the

When Theodore Roosevelt went for a spin at Hartford, Conn., in 1902, he became the first president to ever ride in a car.

Wage raises for France's workers averaged about 6 per cent in 1959, Paris reports.

Salmon, experiments indicate, find their way back to waters of their birth by using their sensitive sense of smell.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

The resignation of Chant D. Lee as Post High School principal was accepted by the school board; the most recent development in uranium activities in Garza County is the leasing of 160 acres of land northeast of Post; the "Serenaders", Lubbock television and radio group, will be featured at the Southwestern Public Service Co.'s appreciation program in the Post grade school auditorium; Cub Scout Pack 18 will hold its annual cafeteria; the High Plains Underground Water District, how it operates, was discussed by Allen White at the Post Rotary Club's lunchecn; Garza County's 1955 March of Dimes raised a total of \$2,370.95; a

Ten years ago

County Agent Lewis Herron and Soil Conservationist Pete Otand Soil Conservationist Pete Ot-tinger will attend a meeting in of vital statistics showed. Someone Jayton to choose the outstanding of vital statistics showed. farmer or rancher of the Duck died every eight minutes. Creek District; Bob Collier, present secretary was elevated to the presidency of the Rotary C lu b; in the U.S. has risen from less than local telephone operators probably 6 billion dollars in 1947 to more will not be affected by the nation wide telephone dispute; M. L. Holland, city marshal, warned dog

levied this week in justice of peace J. D. King's court, four for drunkenness and four for traffic violations; Ray Bode and his brother, Bud, are announcing the purchase of the Gulf Service Station, formerly owned by George Rodriquez; Janice Lobban was named president of the senior Post 4-H Club when officers were elected at a recent meeting; after 10 years in the ready-to-wear business Mrs. Gladys Stevens Hyde is selling out, on doctor's orders; Carl Rains blue and gold banquet in the school authorized The Post Dispatch to add his name to the sheriff candidate list this week.

cinated for rabies: eight fines were

Fifteen years ago

Soldier of the Week was Pvt. J. Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the D. McCampbell, Duke Travis, First Methodist Church, was or- menager of Bryant-Link Hardware ganized; a citizens' committee rep- stores, announces that the store resenting four towns met in Post is now open for business; oil deto make plans for observance of velopment projects in Garza and Public Schools Week; final report other South Plains counties were this week on Garza County's first still holding the spotlight in oil Community Chest fund drive shows circles this week; Pvt. Wendell C. a total of \$9,225, which is approxi- Landtroop is a prisener of war mately \$80 more than the tot'al reported missing on Oct. 8, 1944; shown in the mid-January report. Tahoka's airport has been given official designation and now appears on the air map; Holmes McLish is a Senior Personality this week; there was a baby born in Texas every three minutes last

> Total outstanding consumer debt than 50 billion dollars today.

Go-Cart racing popular in Amerowners to have their pets vac- ica is making its bow in Britain.



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laton has 'kart cing' fever

Go-Kar' racing, the 's newest pastime, has gota fast start here in the

dy 15 families have joined on Kart Club, which spends day afternons racing little nd a quarter mile dirt track aquarter mile dirt track

races are divided into adults karts are powered by a two e-half horsepower two-cycle The karts themselves are low vehicles with an average ace of two inches, and cost average of about \$200.

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Jerry Chancellor in Germany with army

WIESBADEN, Germany — Army Pvt. Jerry D. Chancellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chancellor, 316 W. 13th St., Post, Tex., recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Infantry Division's 23rd Transportation Company in a field training exercise in Germany.

The exercise, conducted under realistic combat conditions, was designed to determine unit effectivees under cold weather conditions.

Chancellor, a driver in the company in Wiesbaden, entered the hildren's classes. Conven- Army last May and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson,

NIGHT PHONE 707

I Give You Texas . . . By BOYCE HOUSE

his straw hat from sailing awayhitched in the button-hole of the dreamed could be assembled coat lapel? That's one fashion that should never have been abandoned -as far as West Texas is concern-

An interesting sidelight on the Recent statistics show that 133 Bryan-McKinley campaign of 1896 American children under the age of is provided by Oscar Ameringer in 18 were arrested for murder during his "If You Don't Weaken" (Henry a one-year period according to the Holt and Company). Ameringer lived in Canton, Ohio, which was the home of the Republican presidential nominee. McKinley, it will orch" campaign while Bryan made vote for? He voted for Bryan. the most extensive speaking tour the nation had ever seen.

Ameringer, as a member of the when the delegations arrived by er's? train and the band would then lead the parade to McKinley's home. The young musician heard all but one of McKinley's speeches.

When Bryan was to speak in Canbut did not. The speech was made "crime doesn't pay."

Can you remember when, to keep crowd was so vast that Ameringer was unable to get close and, when (they were called "sailors," by the Bryan began to speak, it seemed way)-a man had a little black that "every switch engine in the cord, one end of which was attach- state was slamming and bumping ed to the hat and the other end was more cars around than I ever Canton's modest switchyard. Odd, how they happened to be busy just

Mark Hanna, McKinley's campaign manager, had assessed banks. insurance companies and big industries in general to raise an unpre cedentedly huge campaign fund, a circumstance which might shed light on the reason for the noise during the speech.

After hearing all but one of Mc-Kinley's speeches and not hearing be recalled, conducted a "front Bryan at all, whom did Ameringer

norther hits before they take arm-Grand Army Band, was on hand loads of winter clothing to the clean-When I was editing a small West

Why do people wait until the first

Texas daily, I wrote three true crime articles which magazines bought for a total of close to \$1,000. ton, Ameringer went to hear him- And yet you hear it said that



Spur customers vote on meters

SPUR-This community is having its doubts about parking meters. So the city council is conducting a poll of public sentiment on the issue via ballots printed in the Spur newspaper, The Texas Spur. Balloting will end March 8

The council is asking that all ballots be signed, and there is space to indicate whether the voter lives made up of physical therapy, occuin Spur itself or the surrounding pational therapy, speech therapy, territory. The council wants an expression both from the town and habilitation nursing, and clinical the territory.

Parking meters have been in op- needed for the individual patient. eration here since February, 1956, and were completely paid for by the entire person is considered.

out to area folks that the sole pur- tainment programs are held regupose of the meters is for parking larly. The goal is maximum re-convenience, and not revenue. If habilitation — physically, socially the meters are causing customers and emotionally-so the patient can inconvenience, they are not desir- live and work to the best of his able, Holder declared.

Ray Steele patient at Gonzales Center

GONZALES-Ray D. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steele of Post. is being treated at The Texas Rehabilitation Center, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

At the Center, he is being rehabilitated through a program of treatments prescribed by the medical director, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

The medical program at TRC is recreational therapy, 24-hour reosychology. There are prescribed as In rehabilitation at the Center,

Church services are offered, there Mayor Pro-tem Rex Holder points is a school for children, and enter-

Vet's

formerly was not eligible for pension. She will be, under the new pension law. We'd like to help her. Feb. 29 through March 4. What points in the new law should we emphasize to her?

and orphans of World War II and the benefits VA administers? Korea veterans formerly were renecessary, under the new law which becomes effective July 1. To in active service 90 days or more pendents? and was discharged under other

Jerry Hitt member of Hardin-Simmons choir

ABILENE - Jerry Hitt of Post, sophomore in Hardin - Simmons University, is a member of the A

Q. We have a neighbor, a widow of a World War II veteran, who Post High School, he is majoring in piano. He is a bass in the choir. The choir will tour South Texas

veterans, it's about men. Aren't A. To qualify for pension, widows women veterans also eligible for

A. Yes. Women veterans are eliquired to show that the veteran at gible for the same benefits and untime of death had some service- der the same conditions as men. connected disability. This is not There is no differentiation as to eligibility in the law.

Q. Is a "peacetime" veteran with be eligible, your neighbor need only a disability rated 50 per cent enshow that her veteran husband was titled to more compensation for de-

A. Yes. Peacetime veterans ratthan dishonorable conditions, and ed 50 per cent or more disabled that her income does not exceed may be entitled to additional compensation for a wife, minor children O. Mostly when you hear about or dependent parents.

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SEE ANY ONE OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN-LEON MILLER, HOMER GORDON, WAYNE CARPENTER

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TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-7)

If you care to drink, that's your business. If you'd like to quit, that's our business. Call 320 or 118.

52p (5-14)

Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE AT ONCE Rawleigh business in Garza County, Good opportunity. Trade well established Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Rawleigh's Dept. TYA-150-10Z,

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FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment. Phone 194-J. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. tfc (12-31)

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FOR RENT - 2 room furnished house. On paved street. Call 307 or see O. V. McMahon.

FOR RENT: Four-rooms, bath, garage. 712 W. 12th. Call 499-J. Oscar Gray Ite (2-25)

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body good round-town

sion, one owner car.

Political Office **Announcements**

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary elections May 7 and June 4.

W. (Red) FLOYD E. (Fay) CLABORN JR. J. JOHNSTON C. HOWARD CARL RAINS (re-election)

For County Attorney: THOMAS W. GAMBLIN CARLETON P. WEBB (re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: T. H. TIPTON (reelection)

For County Commissioner, Precinct

RACY ROBINSON (re-election) JACK MYERS CLAY B. JOHNSTON VICTOR KUYKENDOLL WALLACE SIMPSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct

J. A. (Jack) KENNEDY OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election)

For Precinct 1 Constable: A. JOHNSON (re-election) EDWARD (Eddie) SHAW THOMAS AMMONS

Fer Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District: JAMES G. DENTON

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial GEORGE H. HANSARD

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone tfc (6-12)

at Garza Farm Store, Earl Rog-

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appre-Hotel, r. stact Leonard Booth at City Sloe Shop. Phone 790 fulness of the many friends who fixed lunch and opened the doors FOR RENT-Three room, unfurn of their homes to us during the

The family of Mrs. Laura Pippin Hill. ltp (2-25)

Real Estate

IOWSES FOR SALE-Build to suit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber

FOR SALE-Two lots, located Third Street and Avenue R, See J. Lee Bowen, Post, Tex.

FOR SALE - Four-room house, 816 Wanted tact Jack Kirkpatrick. Phone 202, tfc (12-31)

FOR SALE-Three bedroom home with garage on four corner lots, corner of Eighth street and ave- MAN WANTED: Good opening. nue S and 8th St. Terms. Phone tfe (1-7)

OR SALE-Good 6 room house with bath, must be moved, now 181/2 miles northeast of Post on Spur Road. A. J. Havens, Star Route, Post 2tp (2-25)

We Need **More Listings**

East 80' front on pavement. One block from school. \$6,300; down payment \$1,000, monthly installment \$58,25,

One - year - old three - bedroom ready-built on two lots. \$8,000 11,000 down.

Two-bedroom, 80' front on pavement. \$6,500, \$1,500 down.

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For Sale

PLACE YOUR tree, plant, shrub orders NOW with Cecil Crawford. Phone 754. tfc (8-20)

RADIATOR REPAIR of all types WILL TRADE-Tractor for equity in house in Post, Tele same 136. 4c (7-23)

> USED CARS FOR S. 1951 Buick two-door, tuton. and heater; 1958 Mercui 6,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, one owner; 1957 Chevrolet station wagon; and 1959 Galaxie Ford with air conditioner, one owner; 1956 Ford Fairlane 500 with air conditioner. First Nation-

FOR SALE: Desk, 17" Zenith Television, and Norge Automatic Washer, All in good shape. 1st house on left, 3 miles on Ralls Highway. Howard Justice. 3tc (2-18)

FOR SALE-Four inch, all-lubricated, irrigation pump. 150 foot setting. Elmo Bush, Route 3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ford Reversible 2 Disk plow. Trade for Ford Disk Harrow. G. N. Leg-2tp (2-25)

YES, NOTHING but nothing does a better job of cleaning carpets in any shampoo applicator, or with long handle brush, than Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co.

SPECIAL—Sale on custom-fitted seat covers. Prices start at \$2. Shaw's Upholstery, 229 East Main. Stop in today. tfc (2-25)



Farms for sale

FOR SALE: 640a all in soil bank for eight more years, \$5,000 per year, 29 per cent down, Total price \$55,000. Also specials in motels with down payments beginning at \$10,000. Justice Real Estate, Lucky Motel, Hereford, or Howard Justice, Route l. Post. tfc (1-14)

FOR LEASE - 60x80 foot warehouse on track, or would lease space in it. Earl Rogers. Phone

Sell Rawleigh Products in Garza County. Year Round, steady work; good profits. Write Rawleigh's Department, TXB-520-137 Memphis, Tenn. Itp (2-25)

ESTABLISHED territory for Avon Products now open. Customers waiting for service. Write District Manager, Box GG, Post, giving qualifications and phone tfc (2-25)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 Bedroom unfurnished house, Call E. C. Hundley, Post Dispatch, 111.

WANTED - Your Business! Expert sanding and finishing work. Call 782-J for details. Jerry tfc (1-28)

Certificates of title on trailers required

County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton reminded all Garza countians today that a new Texas law requires owners of all trailers having an unloaded weight in excess of 4,000 pounds and all semitrailers having a gross weight in excess of 4,000 pounds to have certificates of title with them before they can purchase 1960 license plates for such vehicles.

He suggested that such owners get their title applications in at once as they require from two to four weeks to obtain.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

As usual this Congressional some buge bakers, processors session also has before it the so-called farm problem. big under-the-table sums to big so-called farm problem.

The figures are somewhat staggering. It is estimated by midyear, the U. S. taxpayers will have \$10 billion invested in price-sup-

ported crops. The country now has govowned wheat stored every which way. even in surplus ship holds suffi-

nation a full C. W. Harder two years even if not another kernel of wheat was produced during that time. The storage costs on wheat alone are run-ning \$1¼ million a day. In just the time taken to read this col-umn, over \$4,000 has been run

der as to whether or not this dropped by around 20% in 15 entire situation can validly be years.

ceived 51 cents out of the coning chains, all putting out the sumer's dollar, by 1959 that very same, tasteless sort of share had dropped to 38 cents. white bread.

It seems more than signifi-

cant that during these years turned away from monopoly growth of monopolies in both type product offering no taste food processing and distribution made greatest gains.

by the few cases which the In the 30's, lack of buying pow-Federal Trade Commission has er was cause of under-consumphad forced upon them, despite iton. Today, monopoly practic-FTC's almost exclusive interest cs both in processing and in as to who pays who to play marketing may be a major "rock n' roll" records on radio, cause, National Pederation of Independent Business

Weeds cause \$1,00 in losses an-

nually on the average farm in the

United States. Weed losses for the

country total some \$4 billion an-

Shopping

Starts

IN THE PAGES OF

this Newspaper

retailing operations.

In fact, when report is published by the sub-committee of the House Small Business Committee under Rep. James Roosevelt on hearings held late

Roosevelt on hearings held late last year, more evidence of skullduggery will come to light.

But the point to bear in mind is that these huge payoffs by the big processors to big retail outlets does not come out of the processors profits. They are all figured in the basic pricing of the merchandise, so while many foods go up high enough to price many consumers out of the market, farmers also get less, too.

And the damage done by mo nopely practices to farm produet consumption is found in many other ways, too. For exyet, there is substantial wonof wheat in this country has

There is no question costs of lel to the number of small infarm products to consumers dependent bakers that have have been steadily on the rise. been forced out of business Yet, whereas in 1947 farmer re-

tion made greatest gains.

So, perhaps there is a new diNow, as has been brought out mension to the farm problem.

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About Your HEALTH

A weathy public newton feature from & HENRY A. HOLLE A. b.

AUSTIN - State health author- have to be told AUSTIN — State long look at a ments. Let's begin was ities are taking a the federal food, food and drug law is a drug and cosmetic law which be the first place. comes effective in its entirety on

The amendment puts on manu-cannister is natural by facturers and producers the burden been bleached with none of proving that chemical additives to foods and drinks are safe for absorbs such chemi human consumption. Formerly the sponge absorbs water government, through its Food and almost instantly white Drug Administration, had to prove additives were injurious to health before the courts would issue cease and that july roust may

The use of additives to alter the that mouth watering up taste or appearance or preservative Food processors kee a qualities of foods has assumed ma- pers buy on appea for proportions over the years, Con- things being equal is trolling the practice is an extreme- there are additives an ly involved process. The story will (See YOUR HEALTH as

Don't be misled into 9 snowy white color of fee

Those luscious red s those delectable looking p chemically treated to m

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SALAD BOWL, QT. JAR

SALAD DRESSING

CANS

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

OLEO

TALL 300 CAN

BACON

BEEF RIBS

WIENERS

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NABISCO, LB. BOX

WILSON'S, 24 OZ. CAN

U. S. GRADED GOOD, LB

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SLICED PEACHES 2 for 39c

Tomato Juice . . 2 cans 35c

BISCUITS DOG FOOD

HAPPY HOST, LB. CAN COFFEE WAPCO, NO. 303 CAN, WHOLE

New Potatoes .. 2 for 29c

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Main Star Post, TEXAS . Okan 292

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CAR DEAL !!

paris-trained hat designer will conduct classes on the ever-ining popular millinery field at Texas Tech next week, giving woon the South Plains an opportunity to experiment in making "Easter bonnet," Sessions will be held three times daily under dership of Mrs. Ann Holloway of San Antonio, featuring hats aws, flowers, and fabrics. Reservations may be made by writthe School of Millinery, Home Economics Building, Tech, or by Extension 314, Texas Tech.

Last spring, several Garza County women created their own ng hats under the able direction of Miss Jessie Pierce, for-Garza County Home Demonstration agent, during a hat shop conducted at the 4-H building.

and Mrs. Ronnie Morris were guests of honor for a family on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary Sunday, held Chester Morris home. Guests during the day included Mrs. Gossett, Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Paula of Lubbock, Wanza Wind-Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford, Jim and Judy Dawn, Sonny Gossett, Mike Custer, and Mrs. Sherry Carpenter, Kelly and Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. rett Darby, returned to Post Wednesday of last week from ornia, where they attended the wedding of the Darbys' son, Jack Darby, and Miss Barbara Meter. Ed was best man in ceremony, which was a military wedding held at Treasure

double birthday celebration was held Sunday for J. L. Bowen esley Stephens, at the home of Mrs. B. K. Bowen and Mrs. Mell Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen and of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves and Alvin of Snyder, nd Mrs. W. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen, Bowen s. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Richardson, Wanda and Hilda, Mr. rs. J. Lee Bowen, Susie and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Callie onnie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper, Mrs. Delia Bilberry, Mrs. unds, and Miss Raynona Young.

orority sponsored benefit ridge set for March 12

red benefit bridge.

port on the progress in plans hostesses. night by Mrs. Burton Hill, The benefit will be held m., with all proceeds going rities, national and local, red and participated in by

business conducted when rority met Monday night at ne of Mrs. Hill, with Mrs. Pierce as co-hostess, includentribetion to the National nent Fund. The group, preer by Mrs. Douglas Hill, nt, also voted to grant a ear grant to the NEF for the

Sclerosis foundation. gram on "Art" was present-Mrs. Tom Gamblin. Highof her program included on famous galleries. noted and impressions of their

ding the meeting were: Wendell York, Mrs. James Mrs. James Rushing, Mrs. kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ella No-Eubanks, Mrs. Charles Scarborough, Chip Polk, Steve , Mrs. Roy Teaff, Mrs. orter, Mrs. Rex King; Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Ed rs, Mrs. W. B. Holland, Mrs. lopkins, Mrs. John May, Bob Smith, Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Jim Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs.

ur Health--

inued from page 4) food flavor and color and processors naturally use full advantage. There is unwholesome or illegal in actice when done in conforith the laws governing pure

are four classes of subused to color foods: mins, vegetable dyes, aniline tar dyes and ethylene for g and coloring. Those dyes cally permitted by law are as but since they create arappearance it is well for the to realize their use is in now as never before.

tar dyes are inexpensive, and bey create brilliant pigments they have largely replaced and vegetable dyes. They d extentively in sausage, ions, jellies and jams, meats ng extracts.

of these products, while not to food quality, are defendounds that they make foods additives are used to obscure products, or when additives Mrs. N. W. Stone. ives are potentially hazard-

federal food and drug law ent is wholesome in its imon of public health protection.

March 5, before the product
red for sale, additives users we to prove their safety.

th 12 has been set as the Jim Durbin, Mrs. Tommy Markor the annual Texas Mu Al- ham, Mrs. J. B. Greer, Mrs. Darhapter of Beta Sigma Phi rell Eckols, Miss Mercedes Pearson, Miss Marie Lusk, and the

annual event was made The sorority will meet again March 14 at the home of Mrs. W. and Means chairman of the B. Holland with Mrs. Dennis Eubanks as co-hostess. Mrs. Leon school cafeteria, beginning Miller will be in charge of the program on "To See and Know."

La Rue May honoree at birthday party

La Rue May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edd May, celebrated her seventh birthday recently with a party at Antelope Alley.

After the honoree had opened

her array of birthday gifts, games were played by the host of youngsters present. A highlight of the afternoon was a fishing well, from which each guest "fished" caught a prize from the well,

Special guests for the day the guest of honor's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn of Pampa.

Other guests were: Kathie Smith, Jeannie Ryder, Karon and Stacy Koeninger, Phyllis Eckols, Diane Booher, Carol tyder, Mrs. Douglas Shep Davies, Levia Hill, Sue Parrish, Mrs. Tom Gamblin, Mrs. Charlotte and Cynthia Hill, Lane

> Also, Mrs. E. C. Herron, Mrs. D. Billy Hill, Mrs. Douglas Hill, the Day", and participating in the prohonoree's grandparents, and her

Yancey, Steve Hill,

Mystic Sewing Club has bi-monthly meet

Five mambers were present when the Mystic Sewing Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Moreland for a regular bi-monthly session.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and coffee were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Miss

Henrietta Nichols and the hostess. Mrs. H. E. Butler will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled for March 4.

HERE FROM SHALLOWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hagood of Shallowater were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and other friends and relatives.

FROM SAN ANTONIO Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moore are here from San Antonio visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. petizing. The danger arises Moore. They spent Saturday in

> A new hotel in Helsinki, Finland will have a ground floor cafe, bank and supermarket.

France, skidded on thousands of inails crawling on the runway

na Westbrook's engagement Sonny Foster is announced

and Mrs. Peter Gerner, Route 1, announce the variagems daughter, Tina Je Westbrook, to Sonny Foster of Wichita Falls. the tout of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster of Wichita Falls. sedding date has not been set.

prospective bridegroom is employed by Baker-Duncan Mov-

Mrs. Jackie Hays shower honoree

last week when nine hostesses entertained at the home of Mrs. Nolan Williams.

Guests, who called between 7 and 9 o'clock, were registered by the honoree's sister-in-law, Miss Rheba Hays. The bride's book was featured on a table laid in white.

Hostesses alternated in displayng gifts and serving. The serving table was laid in white lace over green, carrying out the bride's Miss Frances Pauline Blacklock ding Chapel in Pasadena, Cain-chosen colors. Crystal and silver of Long Beach, Calif., and Arthur The Rev. Tom A. Jennings officiappointments were used for minia- F. napkins, edged in green complet- the Chapel of Roses Pasadena Wed- church were decorated with white ed the table decor.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. J. W. Rogers Jr., Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Hal Jones, Mrs. Jerry Odom, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton, Mrs. Keith Kemp, Mrs. Oscar Gordon, Mrs. Bud Odom, and Mrs. Nolan Williams. Their gift to the honoree was a white

Shower honors Mrs. Don Beard

Mrs. Don Beard, who before her ecent marriage was Miss Ann Sales, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Huddleston,

Guests for the occasion called between 3 and 5 p. m.

Coffee and cookies were served from a table laid in white linen and centered with an arrangement of multi-colored roses.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. F. W. Calloway, Mrs. Ken-neth Davies, Mrs. R. L. Haliburton, Mrs. Walter Stolle, Mrs. Oscar Neugebauer, Mrs. Edmund Wilke, and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston.

Lincoln program at club meeting

Roll call was answered with Lincoln quotations when the Needlecraft Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. L. Jones.

Mrs. W. R. Graeber presented a program on the "Shrines of Lincoln", after which Mrs. F. A. Gilley gave a short story of his life. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to the follow-

Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Gilley, Mrs. Graeber, Mrs. May Voss, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. Nell McCrary. Mrs. Lillian Tizard, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Mrs. Lee Bowen, Mrs.

H. J. Dietrich, and the hostess. The group will meet again Friday, Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Frank Barker.

Calvary Baptist has circle meet recently

The Bay Circle of the Calvary

Topic for the afternoon gather-Koeninger, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. ing was "Servant of the Lord's gram were Mrs. Graydon Howell. Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Mrs. Mabel Peterson, and Mrs. Mable Martin. Bible meditation was given by Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Ruth Masters. The meeting was closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Phillips.

The circle has changed their meeting date from Tuesdays to Monday afternoons at 3 p. m.

Good Neighbor Club has good attendance

No reports on the Good Neighbor Club means we have had excellent attendance and interest every meeting this year, with the excep- dirty clothes in and take out clean, tion of Feb. 4 when bad weather dry clothes? and sickness cut attendance to 11.

Although our tables have been filled to capacity, we have more are required. Being no longer de-room and have bought more china pendent on the weather, clothes and flatware anticipating more can be washed and dried as needmembers and guests. So if you ed. There's less fading and ironing want to enjoy any Thursday with time is cut in half if the proper us, fine.-Reporter

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shower honoree Mrs. Jackie Hays was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday evening of Clubs * Personalities

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Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock were un-

able to attend the wedding due to

Escorted in marriage by a friend of the family, B. J. Smith of New-

port Beach, Calif., the bride wore

pagne Chantilly lace over taffeta,

designed with an escalloped neck-

was accented in seed pearls. She

line and sheath skirt. The bodice

wore a crown tiara with a short

vell and carried a cascade of

man was Jack Axelson.

with 50 guests registering

view Dr., Monterey, Calif.

PRISCILLA CLUB

3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 26,

in the home of Mrs. R. H. Collier.

The Priscilla Club will meet at

Mrs. White attended Post schools

Lord's Prayer".

street - length dress of cham-

Frances Pauline Blacklock weds Arthur White Jr. in California

White Jr. of Monterey Park, ated for the service before rn altar ture cookies decorated in plak and Calif., were united in marriage regreen, and pink punch. White cently in an evening ceremony at The stairway and aisles of the

Mrs. Dee White of Carmel, Calif., and the late Arthur F. White.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR F. WHITE, JR.

County agent lists advantages of today's modern appliance

By MRS. LETA SMITH

What is the real purpose of the 1ryer? Naturally, one purpose would be to replace the clothes of operating a dryer for one year ine. Many homemakers of today have this reaction about a clothes ers figure about 5 cents per load dryer. "Oh, the clothes are al-ways so yellow or grayish looking." day the operating cost would be This is not caused by the dryer, \$15, and figuring three loads a because the clothes are dried as week drying at a commercial drythey come out of the washing er at 25 cents per-load the cost is machine. And if they were yellow \$32.80. when dried by a dryer they would Baptist Church met recently with also be yellow when dried by the sun. You should learn to use your

Before you go shopping for a dryer, decide whether an electric or gas dryer will suit your needs best. If you have 220 wiring an electrical dryer can be practical. 110 dryers are available and cost no more to operate, but they do ake about twice to three times as long to dry your clothes. If you have natural, manufactured or LP tas installation, a gas dryer is a better buy for you. Whichever you decide, operation costs are insignificant compared to the work dry-

ers do for you. Many people are now consider-ing a combination washer and dryer. These combinations do have their advantages; it requires less space and costs a little less, and who doesn't like to put a load of

A clothes dryer saves money Fewer clothes and household linens methods are used in drying and

folding clothes. For example, mere-One of the most popular major by damp - drying those clothes appliances of today is the clothes which must be ironed saves sprinkling time and drying time.

These are the approximate costs gas dryers, \$2.65; electric dry-

Several people have been asking cold weather harming newly setout rose bushes. If you have bought dormant rose bushes, the weather will not harm them. You may however, want to protect them, but do not cover the bush so tight ly that it is unable to get air and



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Mrs. Tom Power president of newly organized art guild

Thursday of last week at the home program chairman. und Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post of Mrs. James Minor to organize Aim of the guild is to establis and the bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. Tom Power was elected ple who enjoy art, like to paint or elected to office were Mrs. Wil- Informative programs, exhibits, liam Robinson, secretary; Morris Neff, treasurer; Mrs. tured.

Post youths to attend Lubbock fellowship meet

champagne orchids on a prayer Several Post youths from the First Christian Church will parti-Mrs. Jack Hickerson, sister of ipate in the Chi-Rho World Fellowthe bride, was matron of honor. ship at the West Mont Christian She was attired in a short formal

dress of coral pink chiffen and Church in Lubbock this weekend. Theme for the fellowship will be carried a bouquet of pink carnaon studies of mission work in Attending the bridegroom as best Africa, with the Post group in charge of worship services Friday

Wedding selections included "Be-ause", "Always", and "The Registration for the two-day event will begin at 4:30 Friday and Girl Scout Troops in this area. afternoon, and a banquet will be Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the chapel, held at 7 o'clock that night.

Attending from Post will be: Curtis Hudman, Joe Hudman, and Compton College in Compton, Lana Haynie, Benny Owen, Pam 5 through June 10, from 9 a, m. to Calif Her husband attended Palo Owen, Patricia Martin, Beverly 3 p. m. Alto High School and San Jose Avant, and sponsors, Jack Alexan-State College in San Jose, Calif. der and Sandra Martin. They will Larry Hopkins, Mrs. A. Lee Ward, He is in the machine tool business be guests overzight Friday of Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall, troop in southern California. The couple West Mont members, returning organizer, and Mrs. Howard Kolb, will be at home at 1430 College- home Saturday afternoon.

Striving to broaden the field of James Minor, publicity chairman; sulture in Garza County, prospec- Mrs. Derl Lovell, art education diive members of an art guild met rector, and Mrs. Clinton Edwards,

an active club, the New Art Guild. an art center in Post, where peo esident of the guild. Ot hers study art, can meet once a month. Mrs. and special speakers will be fea

> Others attending the organiza tional meeting were Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mrs. B, R. Farm er, and George Tracy.

Interested persons are invited. Mrs. Lovell will present an in struction on supplies, etc., today at 2 o'clock when they meet at the coffee shop of the Algerita Hotel.

Four Post women attend meet in Slaton Monday

Fr., r Post women were among those attending a meeting in Slaton Monday for beginning preparations of a Day Camp for Brownie

Mrs. Leroy Needles, District Day Camp Chairman, Home, presided for the session The camp will be held from June

Attending from Post were Mrs. neighborhood chairman.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings extend an open invitation to friends and relatives to attend an open house on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, March

The event will be held at their home, 111 West 11th Street, from 2 to 5 p. m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie Parker, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study Sunday morning 10:00 a. m. Bible Study _11:00 a. m. Sunday evening _ 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Wednesday evening Worship Service ___ 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

9:45 a.m Bible School Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast-KRWS. 6:30 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

9:45 a.m Sunday School.... Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m M.Y.F. Every Worship. 7:30 p.m. Second Monday 7:30 p.m Methodist Men. Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m PLEASANT VALLEY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. Training Union... _7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible 8:00 p.m Study 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible 8:00 p.m Study

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

> REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School. Training Service 6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. ___7:30 p.m Wednesday Prnyer Service..... 7:30 p.m

> FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

> > Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School Classes __ 10 a.m. Worship Services _____11 a.m. Training Union _6:30 p.m. Evening Worship _____7:30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U. 9:00 a.m. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting ____ 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Graydon Howell, Paster

Sunday Junior Choir.... Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union6:00 p. m. Evening Worship7:00 p. m. Monday Brotherhood and

WMU _7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service... _7:30 p.m.

> POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson, Paster

.9:45 a.m. Morning Worship____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary Service Ind Tuesday Prayer Meeting 1rd Tuesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study ... Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m. Thursday Victory Leaders

> CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School_____10:00 a.m. Worship _11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship __ 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders __

> GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study. Morning Worship.____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship_ __8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m.

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In Our Churches

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> > HOLY CROSS

Sunday School Morning Worship_Ill

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> UNITED PENTECON CHURCH

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Prayer Service . MEXICAN BAPTE CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andre

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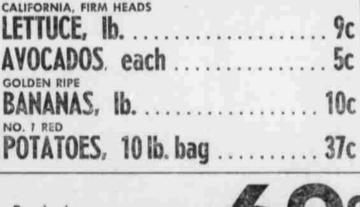
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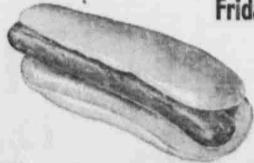
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Sense of urgency grips today's vocational agriculture teacher

must continue and increase. Those considers them his problems,too. doing the producing must come a on their investment.

sting of off-the-farm criticism pre- learns by doing. sently directed at American agri-culture, for he is a part of it. He Last year's recommendation for non farm public.

His day is long. He teaches in and ranches. the classroom and helps to patrol

Former resident's rites are Sunday

Pippin Hill, 69, who died at 2 p. m. Saturday in Abernathy, where she had lived since 1954, were conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in Hudman Funeral Home chapel

Mrs. Hill was a resident of Post for more than 25 years before mov- be good evidence of the quality of ing to Abernathy. She and her first husband, Hugh Pippin, moved here in 1927 from Taylor County Mr. Pippin died in 1949.

Mrs. Pippin had been a member nathy.

The Rev. H. B. Coggin, pastor of nation-its youth, the Abernathy First Methodist Church officiated at the funeral services. The church choir san g. and Johnny Matsler sang a solo 'Precious Lord, Hold My Hand,"

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery with Bailey Matsler, Marshall Reno, A. J. McAlister, W. C. Carradine, Woodrow Furr and Harold Cass as pallbearers.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Hermione Reep of Andrews, Mrs. Mary Bell Lindsey of Merkel and Mrs. Myrtie Webb of Casa Grande, Ariz.; one son Frank Pippin of Merkel; one pister, Mrs. Lon Cross of Stephenville: 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Joe Gibson reopening drive-in at Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson are moving to Slaton from Austin where the former local couple plan 'ecn returned," Miss Vines said. to reopen the El Tiger Drive-In So we are appealing to all of you

the Dairy Hart drive-in here, was ty and to get your books back to In the used car business in Austin. us at that time. He had operated the El Tiger Drive-In in Slaten for two and onehalf years before leasing the business last year and moving to Austime, money and labor. So please Thrift stamps, 25 baskets of gro-

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of radio disc jockeys get-ting what is called "pay-ola" from

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SMALL BUSINESS"

Probably no more flagrant force which prevents consum-example of the bureaucratic ers being gouged by fixed high

gressional appropriations exists one of the biggest dairy com-than in the recent activity of hines West of the Mississippi is

the Federal Trade Commission. actively engaged in this war on the independents, offering milk

ington, dairy monopolists are states are going into the war waging a price war to drive out independent dairies.

Actually, whether or not disc

Jockeys on radio stations get FTC has passed the buck by paid to push certain records is saying it is their understanding of little importance. The custom Justice Department contemstarted years ago when sheet plates looking into the matter.

started years ago when sheet plates looking into the matter, music publishers extended fa- in the meantime, independent vors to band leaders to push operators suffer.

Texas vocational agriculture tea- papers. But in addition, he has cher. It is not enough, he knows, daily contact with many different for his students to remember tec- segments of the rural community. hniques and facts. They must see He is at home on the farms and in their own future the beauty and the ranches. He shares the probthe service to others that is a part lems of the farmer, the rancher of agriculture. The business of the locker plant operator and the producing food and fiber for an trucker. When he can help solve American population the problems, he pitches in, for he

His work with his "boys" does little nearer receiving a fair return not end with the end of the school day. As he visits on farms after Cold statistics tell the teacher school hours, he will see the superof increased production vised farming programs of his needs in the not-so-distant future students. Often he and the parents staggering the imagination. He together will advise the studen knows his present students must do about changes needed in the agrithe producing. He feels deeply the cultural "projects" as the boy

accepts the job of helping to tell insect control will not do. Experithe true agricultural story-a story ment station reports murt be surof amazing efficiency-to the veyed; new products offered for for its application to local farms

He must plan his work more closely than ever before. Demand or more courses has shortened his average class time; facts must presented faster. Still, they be presented in a manner so interesting that they will be retained and used; otherwise there has been no learning. Contests add to subject matter. Teams will be trained in fields varying from leadership to livestock judging. Students will compete at shows and fairs, where well-fitted calves, lambs, pigs and other entries will instruction they are receiving.

The vocational agriculture teacher works long and late and his pay is small. He receives much of She was married to Henry Hill his reward from other values; the respect and thanks of his students along with friendships by the hunof the Methodist Church since she dreds. His head is high, for he was 13 years old, and was a mem- knows full well that he has been ber of the Rebekah Lodge at Aber- entrusted with the most valuable asset of the community and the

Bookmobile will leave area soon

The Texas State Library Bookmobile Demonstration, which has \$20.65. been in this area for a year, soon will be "closing up shop" to move place, Feb. 21. to South Texas.

The bookmobile's last stop Post will be March 12.

On Tuesday, March 1, the book- Feb. 22. mobile will make its regular visit to the communities of Justiceburg, sign, Feb. 22. Graham, Southland, Pleasant Valey and Close City in Garza Coun-

Miss Mary Jo Vones, bookmobile ibrarian, urges people in Garza County who have books checked out to be sure to return them.

"There are entirely too many sooks checked out which have not o notice the date of the bookmowho formerly operated bile's next visit to your communi-

"These books are state propery," continued Miss Vines, "and many bargains and cooperate.

BY C WILSON HARDER

It is interesting to note that

to the big super markets at 61 cents per gallon, less a 5% re-bate, which is below the cost of

manufacturing.

The major operator among the predators has a long history has a long history has a long history has a second from As a

of ruthless competition. As a

California based concern, it has long taken advantage of price

setting schedules existing in that state to buy out for ex-

clusive distribution of their

products entire grocery chains.

Obviously, profits from other



THEY CROWNED A SWEETHEART

Action was so fast and furious in the crowning of the Post Antelopettes' basketball sweetheart, Benny Schlehuber, that the photographer couldn't get everyone to face the camera. That's Peggy Ramsey at the left, and No. 42, presenting Benny a gift, is Beth Kemp.—(Staff Photo.)

Five booked in justice court

docket this week in the court of Three of the cases were for traffic violations.

Those booked were:

Munzy Johnson, drunkenness, Feb. 23; paid fine and costs of

Elroy Martin, drunk in a public A J. Willis, no Motor Vehicle

Inspection sticker, Feb. 22. W. O. Graham, no MVI sticker, Zula A. Didway, running stop

Postings-

(Continued From Front Page) in The Dispatch this issue you're going to read of the Grand Opening that King Ardis is having, tomorrow through Tuesday, out at the K&K Food Mart It's King's wya of saying "thank you" for the wonderful way he has been received since buying the Food Mart last December. Check his full page spread in the first section for the epresent a large investment of items-including 15,000 Double ceries, 100 pairs of nylon hose and refreshments. Those 5 cent hot dogs ought to keep the meat market really busy the next two days. King's Grand Opening is quite a promotion.

> The Hodges Tractor Company on hit her several times with his fist. page 13 in today's Dispatch announces an Allis-Chalmers tractor demonstration to be held at 9:30 a. m next Wednesday, March 2, on Pat Blacklock's land on the east edge of Post (on Clairemont high- Bunger, way across from Merchants' Freight Warehouse). Mrs. Hodges thinks she has some tractors to show a whole lot of area farmers will like to see in action and drive themselves. They'll be refreshments too.

An average of 47 per cent of the total cost of a house is covered by a loan today, while the average 10 years ago was 37 per cent.

than \$100 million annually on gaso the description furnished by Hasline research

O'Donnell man is named census leader

William E. Singleton Jr. of O'Donnell has been appointed a crew leader for the 1960 census. according to an announcement today by Earl E. Kerr, supervisor Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts, of the temporary census district office in Lubbock.

Each crew leader will supervise about 20 enumerators in the big nationwide census which begins April I, Crew leader training will hegin March 7,

Infant's rites to be at Hillsboro

The body of Terry Glenn Richardson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Richardson, who died Tuesday afternoon, was taken to Hillsboro for burial today by Mason Funeral Home.

The infant, who was four months and 26 days old, died about 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in a physician's office here.

The child is survived by his parents, three brothers, one sister; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Hillsboro, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Dickerson of Athens. The Johnny E. Richardsons live

at 401 West Third Stree

Murder--

(Continued From Front Page) morning to return to Graham. One of the men purchased some face lorion which she said all three had beer, drinking,

Mrs. Gallaher said her brother accounting for the injures she had when the three were picked up. She added she didn't have any recollection "of what happened to

Sheriff Carl Rains said Bunger operated a service station at Justiceburg several years ago. His brother, Jim Bunger, of Durant, Okla., is a former resident of Post

Sheriff's officers here, in assisting Haskell County officers in their investigation, canvassed local drug and grocery stores Monday after learning that the trio had purchased the face lotion they were drinking at a store here. The officers said they failed to find anyone in Post who recalled selling face lo-The oil industry spends more tion Saturday to anyone answering 'tell officers.

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Collins rifes held in Brownwood

Funeral services were conductd in Brownwood at 10 a. m. today or Will Thomas Collins, \$4, who was found dead in bed here Tues-

was reported to have died from a seart attack. He was found by Mrs. Wilson, who went to call him for breakfast after he did not get up it his usual time.

He had lived in Post about four years, but had been a resident of hospital Tuesday afternoon. Garza County for the last 14 or 15 years. He at one time was employed on the Aldridge Ranch, near

Justiceburg. Mr. Collins was born April 14. 875, at Bryan. He is survived by

two nephews. The body was taken to Mason eral home.

Employe of Postex dies in hospital

Alfonso S. Torres, 25, a native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, died Tuesday afternoon in Garza Memorial Hospital following a short illness. He had been a resident of Post for about seven years and was employed as a weaver at Postex Mills, Inc.

Torres is survived by his wife, Irene; a son, Ricardo, 18 months old, and a sister, who lives in San Luis Potosi.

The body was taken to Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday afternoon by Hudman Funeral Home, Interment was to be held there under direc- kins. tion of Perez Funeral Home

Deer meat and eels fresh and grandchildren. frozen now are being exported from Wellington New Zealand,

There are 4,700 drive-in theatres in the United States and Tex- for the causeway which connects as has the most-482.

One hospitalized after crash at intersection

An automobile collision at the inersection of Avenue M and 13th Street about 6:30 p. m. Monday forgiven" the difference and wouldresulted in one driver being hospitalized.

Joe Findley, driver of a foreign make car, was admitted to the it actually could use...

The investigating officer's report showed that Duncan was driving south on M and Findley east on 13th.

Findley was dismissed from the

Final rites held for Mrs. Briggs

Last rites for Mrs. Nella Jane Funeral Home, where it was pick- Briggs, 84, who died Monday, were ed up Tuesday afternoon by an conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday in ambulance from a Brownwood fun- Mason's Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Briggs, who had lived in Post since 1924, made her home with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wy-nama Briggs, of 409 West 15th

She and her husband, F. R. Briggs, moved to Garza County from Clayton, N. M., and were engaged in farming for a number of years. Mrs. Briggs was precedin death by her husband and six children.

She was born in Mississippi on Jan. 17, 1876

Interment was in the Justiceburg Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bill Braddock, Norman Braddock, Creed Braddock, Jim Braddock Kenneth Braddock and Sam Hos-

Mrs. Briggs is survived by five grandchildren and two great-She was a member of the Bap-

tist Church. The horse Venetian Way is named

Miami and Miami Beach.

White River-

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n't have to pay for it. White River directors indicated that in two or three years of opehospital after his car and a Chev- ration a "realistic figure" of the Mr. Collins, who made his home hospital after his car and a ChevMr. Collins, who made his home rolet sedan driven by Wendell with the C. R. Wilson family at rolet sedan driven by Wendell be worked out so that no community be worked out so that no community siding on part of residual control of the contr would be buying more water than

> The starting point for water residence \$1,200. based upon water pumped by each ket fence, \$400. of the four towns this past year. Under higher rates, councilmen expect a temporary drop in water consumption.

The White River water district tax will be required for only two or three years - enough to raise a sinking fund to provide one year payments and pay for the district's operation.

An encouraging note in this regard is the assurances recently given by one oil company operating in the Garza area that it will be prepared to buy surplus water for water flooding operations in this county by the time the White River dam is built and the project in operation. Another oil company also has indicated it still is interested in buying water for water flooding in Garza too.

Attending last Thursday's meeting from Post were the three White River directors, Tom Bouchier, R.J. (Rube) Jennings, and Dr. A. C. Surman, Mayor Powell world increased by 10 per Shytles, City Councilman Walter and the number of horse to Duckworth, and Jim Cornish.

Four building pem issued at City Hall

Four building permits be struction costing an enter 500 have been issued at \$ Hall the last few days. The building permits e-E. R. Moreland, one ran

E. R. Moreland, putting as Buford Finchum, 16 b Glen Wheatley, garage as

Damage Suits-

(Continued From Front Pa Gordon Ray Pruitt vs. To

na Casualty & Surety Co. William B. Smith vs. Ter ployers' Insurance Asso John T. Shepherd vs. Tex ployers' Insurance Associ William T. Radar vi. Employers' Insurance James M. Worton vs

Employers' Insurance S. W. Haire vs. The Pie Casualty Co. of New York

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ed by 7 per cent.

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And as a matter of fact, who cares, or who can tell the differences between one "rock a" roll" tune and the next one.

But it is making headlines for FTC. But in the Spokans, Washington milk war, there are powerful, heavily financed interests involved in these predatory attacks on free enterprise, and it is possible that the FTC doesn't is possible that the FTC doesn't in the langue with them. Besides FTC wouldn't make much in the way of national headlines preventing five local independent dairies in Spokane who between them only do 10% of the business from being ruined.

But make no mistake about all this. While FTC bitchely turns its back on the preservation of free enterprise in the market place, it is laboring hard and long to make sure there is no "cumshaw" connected with the raucous "rock is roll" records that assail the public ears when radios are turned on. Who should care takes FTC wouldn't make much in the fate of independent dairies in Spokane who between them only do 10% of the business from being ruined.

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eminole '5' beats ost cagers, 73-59.

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

The Post Antelope squad's basketball sweetheart, Sandra

Stewart, receives hearty congratulations from Game Cap-

tain Forrest Claborn at an intermission ceremony of the

Post-Tahoka games here last week. Sandra is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart. Forrest's parents are

according to a report compiled by games to clinch the championships

hunting pressure and a 37 per cent the 7th grade girls by a score of

Some 2,088 hunters bagged 1,439 Post girls' points in the 8th grade

nucks and 77 wild turkeys during contest. Linda McMahon scored

the 1959 season. The report show- two, and Shirley Sappington, one.

ed an increase of 38,337 acres of Pamela Stewart's nine points

leased land in the county over paced Post in the 7th grade team's 1958. For the 303 296 acres of land win. Shirley Isaacs scored seven;

under lease in 1959, landowners re- Vivian McWhirt, five, and Cindy

just over a cent an acre to about were Frances Solis, Dee Ann Walk-

coming from 16 ranches over the Solis as captains for the season,

\$1.28 an acre, but averaged out er and Socorro Raymundo.

eived \$54,628. Land leased from Wilson, two. The starting guards

Junior High girls

wrap up district

conference titles

Post's 7th and 8th grade girls'

teams downed Slaton in a pair of

Mary Beth Ford's 15 points ac-

counted for all but three of the

These 18-month old bucks weighed

Some 823 hunters bagged 563

deer and 22 turkeys on 360,639

acres of land not under lease in

the county. Included in the re-

port was a record of predatory

control work, listing 2,204 coyotes

All data for the report came

from shooting preserve re-

cord books and written reports

made by landowners or operators,

representing some 663,935 acres of deer and turkey country in

NEW GRID STADIUM

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock school board has voted to proceed

with plans to build a public

schools football stadium at a 40-

acre site near the intersection of

way, in South Lubbock.

Dimmit County.

and 53 bobcats killed in the coun

from 60 to 122 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Fay) Claborn, Jr .- (Staff Photo.)

Dimmit County

sets deer kill

record for '59

AUSTIN-Dimmit County had the

ervisor at Catarina. The county ence.

increase in deer kill over that of 23 to 11.

highest deer kill on record in 1959,

had a 27 per cent increase in

1958. Landowners received \$8,078

more for leased land than in 1958.

weight of 106 pounds. The heaviest

Post Antelope bas-reached the end of day night in absorbdefeat at the hands of Indians in a bi-dis-Lubbock's Monterey

of some 1,500 fans, the total of 59 fouls calla against the Indians. ng behind, 8-1, in the Coach Pete Murray's erged to an 11-10 lead ins on the torrid Curtis Didway, but the short-lived. Seminole out in front, 13-11, as ended and stayed ahead the way.

points scored by the the first quarter, red eight of them, but is fifth foul with three go in the half while the bucket on a fast

er Post starters-Scot-Derwood Mayberry and born-went out on fouls second half.

ball handling and suh strength tipped the vor of the Indians. rton, a 6-3 200 - pound

pleted a three - point Seminole its 13-11 first . The Antelopes movin a single point on a by Pierce and a long born, but the Indians heir lead to 22-14 with the half, and had built 21 by halftime.

goals by Norton early period widened Semibut the Antelopes kept ck, pulling to within 10 with 1:20 left in the ng and Davis each hit ws for the Indians to a 53-39 lead going into

hes used all their playfading moments, with well settled in the In-

scored 27 points for Claborn was high ith 15, followed by

left the Antelopes' rd at 22-3, their only having been to Mcur. It was the 23rd inole against seven qualified them for Sat-

3 15 just over 18 cents an acre.

The 7th grade team members
4 27 Weight roords on 386 deer elected Shirley Isaacs and Frances

3 13 county showed an average buck 0 5 2 one tipped the scales at 190 pounds. 23 27 29 73 while the smallest weighed only 11 10 18 20—59 Two thirds of the 1959 deer kill-13 18 22 20—73 ed were from the 1958 fawn crop.

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60 pounds

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Houston

eb. 21-28, 1860 Brownsville FROM THE SITE OF DETAILS OF THE

th month. Before Major ashore and on board. started back from the city, and shortly after which statement Major rally supposed to be a

final order, not discovick un'il afterwards. ond order was found defield, at the last com-Ford, it is conclusive

go up, and intending to capture her on her way down, knowing well that as five months had elapsed since she had made a trip up the river, she would probably have a large last, but little of import. amount of specie and other val- 66th Street and the Tahoka Highccurred here, and the uable freight on her way back. He cidedly dull, excepting would probably have captured her ely rangers are in the when she was on her way down, but is not more than one for her brave defenders, both

Planting - Our exchanges all in-Cortinas and his outlaws form us that the planting of the or H. sent two orders to country is either rapidly progressby a Mexican courier, ing or finished as far as regards th was to have 11,000 raoff as soon as possible; stances we learn that corn is alsend up the three com- ready up, and in another week we egulars then expected presume it will be up in all the low the first order was deer and western counties. In the Captain Ricketts, though west, the ground has been too dry, in the same envelope while in middle and eastern Texas rote back by the same our accounts were that the ground reply to the order re-l very naturally stated the expected regulars had are highly favorable for good crops.

WEEKEND VISITORS

A-3c Anthony Box and a friend from the Air Force Base in Amarillo, spent the weekend here sisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman, and family, and oth-

others was collusion of relatives and friends.

or relatives and friends.

After was collusion or relatives and friends.

More than 12,500 passenger cars are being used for driving instruction in U. S. schools.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

With basketball, football, etc.

Tech campus busy one; athletically speaking

any dispute from Red Raider offi- exhibition. cials. They'll probably be too weary to argue.

In a space of 33 hours, beginning

PS in... SPORTS

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Post Antelopes may or may not be set for 7:30 p. m. over by the time this appears in umn was being dashed off some four hours before game time.

Whether they won or lost Tuesday night, the Antelopes, under new Coach Pete Murray, have enjoyed one of the best, if not the best, seasons in the high school's history.

If the basketball season ended Tuesday night, then most of the boys on the cage squad are switching over to track and field practice by this time. A number of boys not out for basketball have been under way with track practice for the last few weeks.

The Antelopes, incidentally, have an excellent chance of maxing it two district championships this school year by grabbing off the track and field title.

Last season, the Antelopes finished second by only a few points to the Floydada Whirlwinds. The Floydada squad will be without the services of Bill Patterson, who in the district that can beat out the were captured. The 8th grade girls won, 18-9, and Antelopes, providing enough boys come out for track to put the Post squad up to its full potential,

> Coach Jiggs King's girls ended their basketball season on a happy note-n one-point victory over Tahoka-and are turning to volleyball, in which they are the defending district champions. The Post girls have won the district volleyball crown three out of the

Hoss Smith, one of the seven Many individuals have close out with a good first - year sets on another occasion. showing on the gridiron.

Darrell Jones, Southland High School athlete, told us Saturday that the Eagles will compete this weekend in the Fort Stockton Relays. Darrell, a dash and weight man, said the Eagles are having a time rounding into shape, with basketball season just over, but that they're planning to have a full field of entries in the Fort Stockton event. this year.

LUBBOCK - If, after next week-, b a 11 tournaments involving 14 end, someone claims Texas Tech games, a varsity cage game, a didn't have the busiest campus freshman contest, a football coachathletically speaking, he won't get ing clinic, and an intra-squad grid

Region one, conference 3A gets the high school action started at 2 p. m. Friday in the Coliseum as at 1 p. m. Friday, there will be Brownwood plays Monahans, fol-three high school regional basket- lowed by Lamesa and Dumas. The two losers meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m., the winners at 4 p. m.

Competitors in the Region 1A and 2A tournament Saturday will be survivors of this Tuesday night's bi-district play.

Conference 1A pairings pit the Sudan-Idalou bi-district winner vs Plains-Stanton winner at 8 a. m. the Sunray-Lefors winners vs. the Junction-Marfa winner at 9:30 a. The basketball season for the m., with the championship game

In Conference 2A, the Post print. It all depended on the out- Seminole winner meets the Ciscocome of Tuesday night's bi-district Granbury winner at 11 a. m., folclash with Seminole-and this collowed at 12:30 p. m. by the Dimmitt-Abernathy winner and the Childress-Hamlin winner. Title contest is at 9 p. m.

> Texas Tech basketball teams take the floor Friday night. freshmen meet the Wayland Col. resigned to become coach at a new lege frosh at 6 p. m., followed by the varsity against Texas A&M in title hopes.

of the Dallas Texans and Warren Woodson of New Mexico State will be guest lecturers at a football clinic that starts at 1 p. m. Friday. Sessions will also be held Saturday, which will feature the intrasquad game at 2 p. m.

Coke County pays rattler bounties

AUSTIN - Coke County paid \$3,921 in bounty to rattlesnake scored 25 points on five first hunters in 1959, according to Warplaces in the district meet. This den Raymond Taylor, stationed in Herbert Ward, game warden sup- in the district Junior High Confer- season, we can't think of a team that county. Some 5,842 snakes

Bounties were paid as rattles were deposited at the County Clerk's office. Each hunter had to prove that the snakes were taken in Coke County. Only 87 sets of rattles were turn-

ed in the first month. However, this number increased during the spring and sumer, as snakes began coming out of their dens. The biggest increase came later

during the winter months, when unters captured large numbers of snakes in their dens.

seniors on this year's Antelope snake-hunting professionals. Taylor basketball squad, suffered a sever- reports that one hunter collected ely sprained right ankle last week some \$736.50 in snake bounties n a scrimmage session against from October through December McAdoo. Hoss also had hard luck This same hunter found and killed from injuries during the football 62 rattlers under one rock. He took season, but recovered in time to 253 sets of rattles one day, and 251

To drive the snakes out of their dens during cold weather, the hunters sprayed dens with gasoline. As the snakes crawled from the dens for fresh air, hunters chopped off their heads with sharp

The Coke County Commissioners Court voted last February to pay a 50 cent per snake bounty for a year. County officials have indicated that they may pay it again

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ROY L. WILLIAMS

Former Antelope gridder is named coach at Olney

Roy L. Williams, a former Post and Nita Wilson, one. Antelope gridder, has been named head football coach at Olney High

Williams, who has been assistant coach at Olney for the last four years, was moved up to the head job to replace Clovis Riley, who senior high school in Abilene.

After graduating from Post High a game that could make or break School, Williams played football at the Aggies' Southwest Conference San Angelo Junior College and Hardin-Simmons University, where Meanwhile, back at the new ath- he was graduated in 1956. He was letic office building, Hank Stram a guard on the H-SU Cowboy team.

Williams, 29, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Bill) Williams of Post. He is married and has three children.

Williams and Riley coached the Olney team to a district championship this year. They lost to the state champion Stamford Bulldogs in a closely-played quarter - finals

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8th grade girls win tournament

championship in last week's Lor- tle more than 10 a game enzo Junior High Tournament, and It was the second tournament another first place trophy to add championship of the year for the to the school's trophy case.

The Post girls defeated Idalou in a squeaker, 10-9, to win the championship. Mary Beth Ford scored six of the winners' points with Davidson, both students at South-Shirley Sappington and Linda Mc- ern Methodist University, Dallas, Mahon accounting for the other

In a semi-finals game, Post Schmidt, swamped Lorenzo, 25 to 9. Mary Beth Ford leading the way with 10 points, and Shirley Sappington close behind with nine. Other scorers were Marilyn Williams, four; Linda McMahon, one, and Marilyn Minor, che.

The Post girls defeated New Home, 24 to 9, in a second round game, Shirley Sappington taking scoring honors with Il points. Mary Beth Ford hit for eight, Nita Wilson for three and Linda Mc-Mahon for two.

Post defeated Wilson, 23 to 14, in a first round game. Mary Beth Ford scored II points, Shirley Sappington, seven; Linda McMahon and Marilyn Williams, two each,

Coach Hahn had high praise for House was laid in 1792.

Coach Billy Hahn's Tast-stepping his guards, who held Post's four 8th grade girls' team swept tournament opponents to a comthrough four games to win the bined total of 41 points-only a lit-

Post team.

STUDENTS VISIT

Andy Schmidt and a friend, Cliff spent the weekend visiting Andy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

The revival at the Assembly of God Church will continue through Sunday night, according to the pastor, Rev. J. R. Brincefield, The evangelist, Rev. A. L. Beggs will preach on "The Unforgiving Sin", Sunday night. The public is invit-

MOTHER, BABY HOME

Mrs. Ronnie Morris and infant son were dismissed last week from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. After returning here, they visited her mother, Mrs. Vera Gossett, for a few days.

The cornerstone of the White



The activities of Great Southerners in 1959 made possible another record year of service. We passed several milestones. On February 4, we issued our millionth policy; on June 24, our insurance in force passed the billion mark, and on November 1, we celebrated our 50th birthday.

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During 1959 Great Southerners delivered 13,939 policies for new life insurance of \$134,881,619, bringing our total insurance in force to \$1,026,599,641, represented by 237,073 individual policies.

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In 1959 our assets increased \$11,451,491, to a year end total of \$216,083,361.

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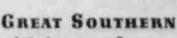
In addition, the company invested \$4,106,-857 in bonds and stocks, most of which was invested during the current year in tax exempt bonds of political subdivisions. Total investment in stocks and bonds amounted to \$54,773,433.

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SIXTIES AS A GREAT DECADE FOR SERVICE

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I L contest play casts selected

School has selected the casts for burn and Lois Hodges. two one-act contest plays, one of The "Anastasia" scene cast is which will be presented at this composed of Pat Wheatley and

scene from "Anastasia".

mand Performance" were Dan the winning play, and it will be Didway, Melanie Thompson, Bob- one-act play contest at Floydada by Beard, Curtis Steel, Rhea later in the school year.

year's Interscholastic League dis- Leta Stone. The plays will be presented for The two plays are "Command the first time March 10 at a Par-Performance" and the recognition ent-Teacher Association meeting here. A judge from the drama de Named to the cast for "Com- partment at Texas Tech will select Melinda Newby, Curtis Post High School's entry in the IL

RECOGNITION FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FFA judging contests help members develop interest

in judging contests students devesound decisions. They develop a competitive spirit and a desire to excel. The students also develop confidence, enthusiasm, a sense of responsibility, and desired leadership qualities. They receive recognition for their accomplishments and gain status in the eyes of learns more because he participated in a judging contest.

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Vocational agriculture teachers explained and understood. What is have found that by participating learning and what is the place of the teacher in the learning prolop interest and learn to make cess? If these questions are answered it will be easy to understand why students learn more if they participate in judging contests

Learning takes place when a change of behavior occur. Teaching is guiding and directing the learning process. Vocational agriculture teachers, in their effort to lheir fellow students, faculty mem- do the best teaching job possible. bers, and families. The stiden resort to every practical method available. Most educators agree hat interest is a requisite for effective teaching. Judging contests are excellent means of stimulating interest. Therefore, vocational agriculture teachers use Judging contests as method of stimulating interest, which enables them to do a more effective job of teaching.

Interest, however, is a means to an end, not the end itself. Interest is of little value to a teacher unless it is used to aid him in fulfilling his duties and responsibil

Probably the most important futy and responsibility of a teacher is in guiding and directing the tudents in the development of abilities, which is actually the end product of the teachers teaching and the students learning

Tight skirts, sweaters highlight fashion news By Terry Power

Everyone liked Cerretha Jones charcoal-grey tight skirt with a charcoal grey, white, and light gray sweater Brenda Mason looked nice in

er blue, turtle-necked sweater with a blue, black, gray, and white plaid tight skirt.

and blue plaid.

bug" in her black, gray, and spent in Arkansas. white checked blouse with black

with khaki pants. brown tight skirt with a brown

Eight students make 7th grade fashions

sleeves and a leopard-skin belt.

By Betsy Shytles er figured over-blouse and black very much this year. straight skirt.

Lynn Edwards looked like a cowgirl in her ranchero pants and subject, all of them; sport, basketparents gave us.

Also Lois Hodges as the

her yellow background figured good times and yet some very skirt and bluck sweater. good times, too, but of course it's

'cool" in her red and black stacks with a red sweater. Sharon Meisch looked nice in

her pleated skirt and blouse to

Lana Haynie looked darling in her black slacks with a black vest and red blouse.

Louise Guajardo looked nice in her black skirt with matching plouse and red over sweater.

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TREADLE, A DOG THAT CAN'T WALK?

Social Studies classes have trouble with colonial terms

WEEK'S PERSONALITY

Assistant editor of Junior High likes outdoors

Mary Ann Stone, assistant editor How about Louise Harris' blue, of the Junior High School news soft pillars. purple, and pink plaid skirt with a staff, was born in Lubbock Memopink shirt trimmed in pink, purple rial Hospital on Sept. 11, 1947. She trencher, has lived in Post for all of her life Audrey Snow looked as "cute as except for one year which was Indians live.

Her father is a farmer and her mother is a housewife, who also can't walk. Glen Padgett looked nice in his works at Fashion Cleaners. There Pillory: Pillory is a place where red, white and blue plaid shirt are five children in Mary Ann's people make pills. family and she is the youngest. blouse with three-fourths length and the other two go to school in all the time

Mary Ann attended the Graham Rural School until her 6th grade year and this year. She still lives in the Graham community and loves her home very much. She Judy Poole looked stunning in likes her teachers and subjects

Pamela Stewart looks "cute" in She says, "I've had some very Bobbie Nell Compton looked all in the game of life," Mary Ann likes to explore the outdoors and its nature.

Iwo crowned at Tahoka game

By Sammie K. Caffey Congratulations to Benny Schleuber and Sandra Stewart for beng elected basketball sweethearts. Benny was crowned by Glenda Whittenberg and Peggy Ramsey in a between-halves ceremony at the final conference game with Taho- loyed it emmensly. ka. He also was presented a \$10 gift certificate.

Sandra, crowned the same night by Game Captain Forrest Claborn, received a beautiful bou-

times. Because so many vocabul-Mrs. Williams' social studies any words were unfamiliar, pupils classes are studying about colonial were instructed to make sentences of their own using the words

stand the word as it was used in 24. the story. Would our readers know their meanings?

Here are some examples: Swingle: You swingled me and tried to swingle him.

Bayberry: That is a pretty Bayberry dress you have. Pillars: He laid his head on the

Trencher: The men Wampum: Wampum is

Lve: You shouldn't tell a lye.

7th grade enjoys Valentine party

By Meredith Newby Some of Mary Ann's favorites a blast Monday night of last week

There were 81 kids and 16 par-

ents on hand for the fun. Games played were shoe-scramble, stoop, Cinderella game, clothes relay, rhythm, barnyard

game, and charades. We did the "hokey-pokey" and Jim Redding, policemen turned ourselves around, danced to

Refreshments were Valentine cookies, fruit punch, tuna fish sandwiches, and potato chips. Decorations were streamers, balloons, paper hearts, paper cupids and other little Valentine things. There were lots of pretty clothes on hand and everyone en-

BOOSTING JACK COX BROWNFIELD-A Terry County "Jack Cox for Governor" Club has

been organized here with W. A. (Dub) Fulford as president

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Everyone loved the senior play, win Fluitt and Lois Edwards, It was a big success. Everyone is Kent Wheatley and Ann Penning looking forward to the junior pre- ton, Glenn Polk and Stanna But-

We hear Coach Blocker had a Wayne Mason, Raynona Young

ior girls playing basketball the Coach Murray embarrass you in joyed the scrimmage.

classes are beginning work on their

The Post coaches (except Murray and King who had games Friday night) left Thursday to attend a coaching clinic in Dallas. Their classes were taught by Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Storie and Mrs. Porter.

Couples seen around are Scottie Pierce and Sandra Stewart, Del-

16th' acclaimed audience pleaser

Ayn Rand, a comedy-drama in three acts, was presented by the his blue and white shirt, senior class Friday and Saturday nights before large crowds in the his red and green plaid shirt. Under the direction of class

Approximately 600 people attend-

ed the two presentations, with the class taking in around \$330 for the two nights.

The unique plan of the play called for a jury from the audience, selected each night. Friday night's jury returned a verdict of against defendant Karen Andre (Pat Wheatley), but Saturday night's jurors returned a verdict of not guilty.

Casting was generally good throughout. Especially outstanding were the performances of Miss Treadle: Treadle is a dog that Wheatley; Allen Johnson as Judge her light pink blouse and her dark pink and light pink striped blouse. ney Flint; Don Richardson as De-pink and light pink striped blouse. fense Attorney Stevens; Glenda in her white blouse and her red-Hornbook: A hornbook was a Whittenberg as Mrs. John Hutch-Two are married and have some book with a horn.

Attached: Indians attached them ins; Leta Stone as Nancy Lee wonderful children and Mary Ann Attached: Indians attached them Faulkner; Sandra Martin as Magda Svenson; Scottie Pierce as Larry Regan, and Sharon Jobe as

Roberta Van Rensselaer. Others adding talent to the audience-pleasing presentation were Curtis Steel as Dr. Kirkland; Glendon Washburn as Homer Van Fleet; Curtis Didway as Elmer Sweeney; Derwood Mayberry as Joha Graham Whitfield; Peggy Butler as Jane Chandler; Larry

matron; Hoss Smith, bailiff; Kenny Poole, clerk of the court; Edna May Blodgett and Linda Wilks, attorneys' secretaries; Rhea Peel, stenographer, and Dan Rankin and Ushering and taking tickets both

"Put Your Little Foot", sang "Old McDonaid Had a Farm," and "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat", in Briggs, Ruth Miller and Lois Edwards,

Have You Heard ??

ler, Johnny Kemp and Anne Morris. Janith Short and Harold

lighting effects.

ed later.

ed dress.

light pink dress.

and black designs.

in rickrack on it.

checked shirt.

and blue plaid slacks.

The junior play tryouts were

Monday. A cast list will be releas-

Students look 'just

slacks, dresses, etc.

By Jackie Wilson

Ethel Mae Busby looks very nice

Esther Sanchez looks nice in her

Rosie Valdez looks "extra" cute

Ann Ussery looks pretty in her

Finnas Corley looks "just right"

Herman Freeman looks good in

Larry McDaniel looks nice in

Johnny Jones looks "just right"

Brenda Gail Haley looks "extra

cute" in her light blue blouse with

ruffles on it. Her skirt has the

colors pink, blue, orange, white

Va Donna Wood looks "just

right" in her dark red blouse and

skirt. Her skirt has white designs

Jaynie Lea Josey looks real cute

in her blue, green, and white plaid

Paul Walker looks very nice in

James Talent looks very nice in

Ruben looks nice in his red,

his gray and black striped shirt.

white, black, and blue shirt.

his black, white, blue and gray

blue skirt and white sweater.

right' in jumpers,

little trouble clearing the court at and Richard Cook, Sharon Isaacs Monterey. Seems a lady tennis and Donald Young, and Vicki Mills player wanted to use that court. and Sidney Hart. The freshman girls beat the sen-Hey, Lois Edwards, how did

other day. Both teams really en- economics? Has he taken up audience-watching? Six weeks tests are almost over.

Only 12 long fantastic weeks left ed two big spotlights this past of this year. The junior and senior English

term themes. They're due May 2.

in her pink, blue and white flower-

'Night of January

"Night of January 16th", by

sponsors Mrs. Bettye Scott and in his light gray shirt. James Pollard, the complicated, after reading them in contest. Ob- but highly entertaining, play was viously, some still didn't under- superbly presented by the cast of

Also Lois Hodges as the prison

topic of them (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Kuy-kendall, English teacher in the Southland School, received an un-

'Unsual birds

usual theme the other day from one of her English 11 students. Since everyone who read it, seem-ed to enjoy it, the Southland school reporter believes it would be of interest to others.)

BIRDS THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE By Reta Fern Jones

Although these birds are harmless, they are not liked by most people on the South Plains. As in most cases, there are some people that like and appreciate them with them and get in the very much. They are thought of they are large enough to highly by some people and they en-knock them down These

To describe them would be very difficult because they vary in size from about ninety-eight pounds to about two hundred pounds. Their heights range from about five feet The drama department purchasto about six feet. They also have week. They will be used for varied different colorings around their

Six-weeks tests over at Close City School

By Patsy Bates and Julia Childs Nancy Basinger went to Kansas and Amarillo on a visit. She left

Everyone has been taking six weeks tests. Some are passing, but creased enrollment in ble others-wow!!

We would like to thank the mothers for the party they gave San Diego, Calif., as visits us Feb. 12. We're a little late, but fessor for 1960-61. He come in her brown blouse and her red thanks anyway.

Julia Childs and Patsy Bates stayed up until 4 a. m. and slept Mrs. Jim Hays and to until 11 a. m. We had breakfast Rheba, and Miss Pat Rine in his red, black and blue striped and dinner at 12 noon. Boy, were ed in Patricia Sunday with we sick!!

The female birds are sen tractive. They all have very tiful and colorful feathers. male birds are always a stand behind the male him the male birds get into be female birds always futer a and make loud noises a enemies' attention and to age their mates. The male

are very attractive too. Some of these birds can for fast, and can get away to enemies, like the wildcats cats. While others are very motion, if their enemels or some of the things that his to survive.

These birds are very per themselves and of each They are always in a flock er and work to help each Each of them work very win the favor of the rest of

I guess by now you know birds I am talking about I are the "Southland Eagle". know by their name why s people don't like them be they are rivals in school act

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ther and illness seem to be sches of snow fell over the last week. Among those on ck list are J. B. Robinson. ng with asthima, and Mrs. Robinson and Beverly Rackalso ill,

se Davidson entered Slaton Hospital Thursday of last where she underwent major She is doing fine and to be home sometime this

and Mrs. Ed Milliken at this are some improved. Mr. Milreturned home from Mercy tal in Staton where he has spitalized twice since we've ny news from them. Their Sunday were their son, Milliken and daughter, Ja-Lakeview, R. A. Milliken ildren, Mike and Mary Ann, nd Mrs. Robert Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shaw ck. Mr. Seals and his grand-Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs.

Southland WSCS met Monfternoon of last week. Mrs. Morris had charge of the proentitled "Missions in Town ountry". It was taught by H. V. Wheeler. Others taking the program were Mmes. Lester, Jay Oats, Paul rowd, and Louise Davidson.

AND MRS. I. J. Duff, Dennd Don, of Levelland, and and Mrs. Billy Lester, Gary Gregg, spent Sunday with arents, the W. P. Lesters. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall irs. Thelma Burkett left Tueswichita Falls, where they





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AROLD LUCAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks re turned Sunday from a week's fish-

ing trip near Del Rio.
Mrs. Hattie Burkett and Mrs.
Lee Wolf of Lubbock spent Friday with Mrs. Thelma Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper of Wilson were supper guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Gary and Delton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackler and four daughters of Wolfforth, Mr and Mrs. Troyce Rackler and three children of Shallowater and Mrs. J. F. Rackler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackter and children Sunday. Kathy and Larry Long were Sunday afternoca visitors.

Jerry Hitt of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and a friend, Elizabeth McClendon, a nurse at the Memorial Hospital in Abilene, s. D. H. Hatchett, all of spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt. They attended the senior play, "Night of January 16th", held in the District Court Room in Post Friday night. Friday night they along with Joan Chilcont, were guests of Mrs. Thelma Burkett.

> MR. AND MRS. C. A. Maeker and daughters, Marilyn and Pam, of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cormer of Albuquerque, N. M., were weekend guests of her parents and sisand Mrs. Agnes Rinker. They went leved top rank in her field in Texfrom here to Abilene where they as, has been named director of visited their son and daughter, who home economics at Gladiola. are students at Abilene Christian

Mattie Dabbs spent nine days in economists over the state, ac-Slaton Mercy Hospital. She is recuperating satisfactorly.

dinner guests Monday of the Ed She also will have charge of re-

ton Mercy Hospital being treated sales departments in developing for a spider bite.

Spur Friday of last week to visit moved back to the Spur hospital. in quality testing and control. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cole and sons, Randy and Terry, of Boulder, Colo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cole of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doniphan and children of Seminole spent the weekend with Mrs. Doniphan and Mrs. D. Cole's mother, Mrs. Agnes Rinker, and their grendparent. Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Barnes. Rev. C. A. Norcross of Lubbock and pastor of the Southland Methodist Church, who has been ill for some time, preached Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin spent Sunday with her niece, Mr. W. E. Kidd and children. Mrs. Kidd is ill.

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK afternoon were Mrs. J. W. Putman, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Williams Jr., and Miss Barbara Montgomery.





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In her new capacity, Mrs. Castle will work closely with home

Rev. and Mrs. Fortson of the quainting key persons with quali-Southland Baptist Church were ties of Gladiola baking products. cipe testing and development, and MRS, EDGAR Moseley is in Sla- will work with advertising and and judging recipes for inclusion Rev. and Mrs. Fortson were in in Gladiola advertising.

She will work closely with the Mrs. O. M. Hart, who has been laboratory and milling technicians

In 1956, Mrs. Castle, the former Albertine Berry, was named Home She is past president and presently treasurer of the state home economics group and is also past chairman and still a member of the Texas State Nutrition Council. as Home Economics Association. Economist of the Year by the Tex-

GUESTS OF BREWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brewer of Denver City visited Friday wwith man of the board of the freight Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brewer. Guests line, are also Post High School Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aten



ALBERTINE B. CASTLE

Williams is named to T.I.M.E. board

E. W. Williams Jr., formerly of Post, has been elected as a director of T. I. M. E., Inc., nationwide freight line with headquarters in Lubbock, Lloyd Lanotte, president, has announced.

Williams, a Post High School graduate, is vice president of the Lubbock First National Bank and a director of the Post First Notional Bank

Lanotte and Arno Dalby, chair-

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Graham community folks attend recent hall dedication at LCC

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON | Smith of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Miss Kay Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Dale, Phil and Kay. Lonnie Peel attended the dedica-Hall at Lubbock Christian College

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey was their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and

Guests several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud grandson, Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley and Bob of Lubbock.

MRS, JAMES Stone was hostess last Thursday evening in her home for a Home Interior and Gifts party. Mrs. Tyalor was demonstrator and nine guests were present.

Patsy Thompson was an overnight guest in Post last Thursday of Miss Lois Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey,

Jane and Diane, were Sunday guests in the Spur home of Mr. and Mrs. Con Davis. Others present were Mrs. J. D. Green of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and children of Abernathy and John Kirksey and daughters of

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky were Karen McGehee of the Gordon comunity and Freda

GUESTS OF STOVEALLS . E. Russell and son of Crain, other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Russell and ters, Amy and Susie of Post. son of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs.

VISIT IN BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Michie Robinson spent the weekend in Amarillo

Guests this weekend of Mr. and tion ceremony of the Katie Rogers Mrs. Gerald Norman and daughters were her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Webb of Brownfield.

JERRY BUSH was a weekend guest of his cousin, Jacky Fluitt. cialist, if a farm allotment is under Gloria Thompson was a Sunday guest of Shirley Doggett. Darlene Ricky spent the weekend in Jal, N. Jones also visited Sunday, and M., visiting her cousin and family, other afternoon visitors in the Dog-Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Jerri gett home were Bill McMahon and Bruce Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis, fect many cotton growers. Mason were their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush enjoyed Saturday evening in Slaton where they had dinner and went

Wayne Hair of Post visited Sat-Sunday at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Elmo Bush was in Lub-

Mrs. Ray McCiellan and grandson, Joseph Ray Aimo, spent Sun-day with Mrs. G. T. Mason.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Norman and children visited in Plainview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chapman, uncles of Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason and children visited in Lampasas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson recently. The Fergusons are form-Guests in the W. B. Stoveall er residents of this comunity. home Sunday were her father, J. They also visited in Taylor with A. Early of Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lackey and

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lonnie Peel were Mr. and Bill Haught and children of Crain, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daugh-

Rev. Elbert Nelson spoke Sun-Leucian Walker of the Grassland day at the Methodist Church and was a guest in the Dillard Thompson home. Other afternoon visit ors were Shelia Morris of the Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings Close City community, Mr. and visited in Brownwood over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. mouth of Tahoka and Mr. and Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc- Mrs. Frank Thomas and children of the Redwine community

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Thursday, Feb. 25, 1960

Cotton growers should study changes in law

The Post Dispatch

COLLEGE STATION - Agricultural legislation passed by Congress last year has real significance for cotton producers in 1960, and future seasons. The law establishes new provisions which cotton producers must follow if they are to maintain their allotments.

First, according to C. H. Bates. extension farm management spe a Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Conservation Program, the allotment will be preserved. A limited number of producers are involved. The next provision is likely to af-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlisle, and ators of farms not under Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Program have two choices. They must plant at least 75 per cent of the allotted cotton acreage or, release sufficient acreage to meet this 75 urday night and Sunday with per cent requirement to the county Mason McClellan and was a guest ASC committee for reapportionment to other growers in the county. For example, a farmer with a bock on Thursday of last week 50-acre allotment may decide to with her sister, Mrs. Nell Matt- plant only 38 acres since this is over hews of Morton, who had minor 75 per cent, or he may plant 30 acres and release as few as eight acres to be distributed to others.

Bates explained the release is made for one season only and will not reduce the future allotment of the producer releasing the acres. Also, it will not help the producer planting the acres to get a larger allotment next year and, finally,

the released acreage cannot be used to set up allotments for new grow

GUESTS OF PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahou of Snyder visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis



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Dear Publisher:

You have made a great to do in your newspaper about not being notified of, or invited to, certain meetings. You have editorially expressed the opinion that private or 'executive sessions" of "any board Dear Editor: which is elected by the people I am in favor of certain "execudetermine what is news and what the executive group. to print". I get the feeling from reading these things that it is your feeling that you believe that you should be trusted to tell only that which is seemly and for the public good and to omit that which is unseemly and not for the public

Why self-appointed you, rather than our duly elected representatives? They feel that they were ejected to a position of responsibielse this discretion, not yours. I and riots. agree with them. If any one must, the paper make you sole arbiter of what is good for the public? If th privacy of or any representative government

inform. When you bleat "I was facets of a controversial, potential- why you think so. not invited" you go beyond inform- ly explosive, problem.

which by their form, tone, or a prejudiced decision. choice of quotes, reflect discredit talizing the news.

You attempt to sway public opinion. It is an editorial function to attempt to sway public opinion.

Now, we all know that you are both news writer and editor on occasion. It must be very difficult indeed to keep the two functions sentatives how to represent us. We sions. We also think that any separate. I think, though, that if should tell them what we want be board member who fails to exyou make a greater effort to do so

he will react-against you. And he won't invite you to go anywhere-

IN FAVOR OF CERTAIN

and placed in charge of spending tive sessions" called in good tax money" are wrong because it faith. I am in favor of barring the is the right of the public to know public from such a session if those all that transpires in the meetings in session need privacy to freely of its elected officials. Then you examine all aspects of the question turn right around and say that "it without distractions imposed by is the newspaper's obligation to the presence of non-members of

We expect an executive group to be judicial to the extent that they let reason triumph over emotion Before reason can have sway over emotion, the emotional reactions of the executive must be expressed in some form in order to be intelligently considered.

expressed contagiousness has, in times past, against. Your editorial viewpoint led to emotional chain reactions, lity. Obviously our representatives with such disastrous results as is a typical "out group" reaction. feel that it is their duty to exer- lynch law, tar-and-feather parties, It is not a rational reaction. It is

why shouldn't they? Does owning entitled to express their fears, keeping the public informed of de- Association in action as a group angers, and emotional reactions, in cisions which are to be made, deso, the owning of property buys sions" without having to worry all being made, and decisions which Fairgrounds here. the decision of the laws of our the time about how their emotion- have been made, in the news land. Then we have no democracy at reactions will make them look columns, and suggesting, editori- counting points toward the year's in print. Such worries might well ally, what you think should be the standings. There will be a two go-It is a news story function to inhibit their free exploration of all action of our representatives, and

They must not be harassed while deliberating, lest they be forced to

upon an individual, you are editor, their thoughts aloud privately first, will not, in our opinion, convince Deatherage of Anson, secretary and if necessary, polish them, in the average reader any more than treasurer. New members may join private. Then, when they are sure they do us that anything going on by sending \$5 dues to Judy, they have done their best, their at the meeting of any board elect- may join at the event, WTBRA decision should be made k n o w n. ed by the people is not the people's has some 20 members. Then they may be criticized.

told, if we are to tell our repre- if any, resulting from those discus- er fore they act. And we should tell press himself because he is afraid you will find that you will be rethem after they act. But we should of what his emotional reactions

There is no more sensitive or of the property of the group' and the "Out group' cutive sessions are not in the true dry and disinteresting as a discipled about who write a Those who are on the inside feel interest of the public. If a news-sertation on the propagation and dividual about who are on the inside feel interest of the public. If a news-sertation on the propagation and



SWINE JUDGING CONTESTANTS

One of the important features of the Southwestern Duroc Congress opening today at the Panhandle South Plains fairgrounds in Lubbock, is the judging Contest. Adult men and women as well as junior livestock growers will compete for trophies and recognition in various phases of the contest. Pictured above are judging contestants from 4-H and FFA chapters of the Lubbock area displaying some of the trophies to be awarded in the judging contest. From left, are, John Key, Patti Liner and Jim Cox.

Roby action set

by barrel racers

again Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m.

in the arena of the Fisher County

This is the second group - race

round jackpot race with \$11 entry

fee and a two-go-round novice race

for those horses with less than \$50

winnings to their credit. Entry

Only members of the association

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Nigeria is studying hydroelectric

developments on its Niger and k-

fee for the latter will be \$2,

Modern society fears publicly and that those in the "Out group" emotion, because its are being unjustly discriminated on the subject of executive sessions an emotional one. A more ration- have a chance to see the newly Our elective representatives are al stand would be directed toward formed West Texas Barrel Racing "executive ses- cisions which are in progress of

Harry Tubbs

They must be allowed to speak Your arguments, albeit well put, can compete, according to Judy business and that they are not en-Yes, the public should be told titled to know about the discussions er County Sheriff's Posse and warded by being accepted as a not intefere with their deliberations will make him look like in print, tions while they are in session.

A basic sociological concent is heard were sticking by our guns.

There is no more sensitive or of the forces between the "In in our belief that private or exenews story.

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ROBY - Barrel race fans will

community junior livestock shows shoe at O'Donnell and New Home.

STOCK SHOW SET

come from West Texas State College and from within an area en-TAHOKA - The annual Lynn County Junior Livestock Show will compassing Plainview, Snyder, be held here March 5, following Seminole, Seagraves, and Mule-

to learn about testing devices LUBBOCK - Driver education for the driver education instructors teachers in South Plains public of this area to avail themselves of schools will learn about latest test- the knowledge and techniques of

T LUBBOCK SATURDAY

Texas Tech Saturday, Feb. 27,

A proposal for setting up stand-

ards for curriculum will be dis-

cussed at the seminar which will be

held in the Men's Gym, room 206,

Five schools have been trying

out the pilot curriculum proposal

since October. The high schools

are in Sundown, Lorenzo, Lockney,

Harold O. "Bus" Carlton of

Washington, D. C., will be the

main speaker. He is educational

consultant for the American Auto-

One of the founders of the driv-

er education movement in the U

S., he serves state education and

public departments of safety and

industry as a consultant and re-

search person in conducting safety

and driver education clinics and

Driver education instructors will

"This is an excellent opportunity

on the Tech campus.

Plainview and Lubbock

short courses.

Area Driving Education teachers

ing devices information at a Driv-an authority of the caliber of "Bus" commemorated in Eastern Education Seminar stated at Cariton. He is a dynamic leader minster Abbey.

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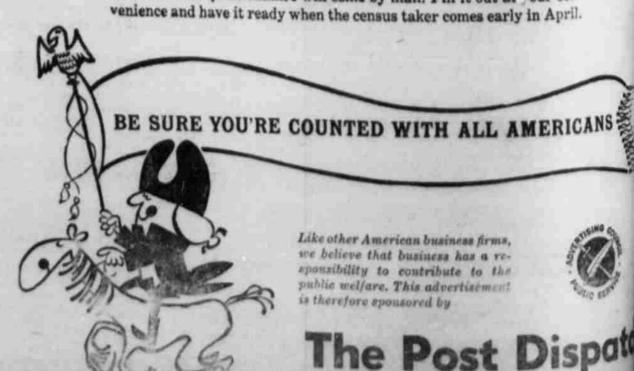
Our representation in Congress for the next ten years will be based on the 1960 U.S. Census count this April.

The amazing growth and shift of the U.S. population since our last Census is expected to produce many changes in the makeup of the House of Representatives.

Some states will gain Representatives, some states will lose and some states, of course, will remain unchanged.

It is important that you be counted in the Census. It will help our state get its fair share of Representatives.

Your advance questionnaire will come by mail. Fill it out at your con-



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Post Dispatch

slaughter, will take the bloom off

than fed cattle, said McHaney

and a major part of the year's ex-

pected decline will probably be felt

during the late summer and fall.

Fed cattle prices in the spring of

1960 may average a little below a

States and during 1959 cattle pro-

ducers probably added over five

million head to this number-set-

ting a new record on Jan. 1, 1960.

McHaney said some economists

have estimated the January 1960

figure at somewhere between 101

and 103 million head. This expan-

sion in numbers will result in an in-

crease in slaughter and a decrease

price advances before summer.

No sharp price break

o ordained as deacons Sunday Friendship Baptist Church

MRS. WILL TEAFF Baptist Church Sunday Examination was conby Rev. A. T. Nixon, ordiprayer by A. O. Rosenbaum, of deacons. The sermon Rev. Elton Brian, pastor Pleasant Valley Baptist

and Mrs. Edgar Tittle of ere guests Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

and Mrs. S. L. Bolton and oyd and Lewis of Odessa tors in the Roy Maddox Sunday. Other guests were d Mrs. Allen Maddox of

Mason of Plainview visithome of her parents, Mr. L. R. Mason, over the

Smith flew to Wichita Falls evening and brought his Doyle, home to spend the I. Doyle is stationed at the ce Base at Wichita Falls. ORS IN the home of Mr. Marshall Tipton Sunday Wren Cross and Mr. and n Cross and children of

nd Mrs. Will Teaff and Mr. Roy Maddox were in Saturday evening and again to visit relatives in the

H. Tipton Jr. of Lubbock sitor in the home of his the T. H. Tiptons Sr., Sun-

in the Chester Morris day were Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son, Mrs. Vera Jimmy Stanaford, sett. Wanza Windham of cial tree.

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Post, and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Barron and Robert Craig caughter of Lubbock, Mrs. Sherry dained as deacons in the Carpenter and children and Mrs Mike Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults are on vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. Recent visitors in the R. V Blacklock home were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams and children of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush were

Porterfield.

Among those from here attending the Training Union Study at the First Baptist Church in Post last week were: Rev. Ed Bates and family, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughters, Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters, Mrs. Barnie Jones and Reta Fern, Mrs. Douglas Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig

and sons, and Mrs. Will Teaff. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Sunday afternoon in the R. V. Blacklock home.

Texas Tech accepted in education group

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech has been formally accepted for membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting Tech president.

class will be land and crops. The education association is the highest accrediting organization in the nation for institutions that prepare teachers for public, private, elementary, secondary schools and

Post High School Chapter FFA chapter farm serves big need

Texas Education Agency.

the Garza County Livestock Show dreds of acres, depending upon the projects. which will be held at the 4-H Club location and type of operation. sizes. Some chapters have full-time ters and some are loaned or leas-

The duties of the princess would be farm managers. to distribute ribbons to the prize winners. The two princesses (one ing barns provide supervised primary reasons for the chapter they own if only they could stand 4-H and one FFA) will receive a farming facilities for students who farms and feeding barns but these before people and express themcomplete western wardrobe. Good do not have adequate facilities at facilities have contributed much to selves as these boys can after The VA II class has almost fin-

One third of the 90 FFA chap-ranch during the summer. The ters in Texas have school farms or schools provide facilities for them feeding barns, according to a re- to feed out livestock as a part of cent survey made by the Vocation- their supervised farming program al Agriculture Division of the while their breeding herds are kept on the ranch. A number of the The size of the chapter farms schools provide facilities for stu- United States of America to further extension economist. The small inranges from a small plot to hun dents to have individual crop develop their abilities in farming,

Meny of the school farms are ation. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush were visitors last week in the Mike building on March 12. The judge Many of the farms in the Rio operated on a cooperative basis in the FFA, boys are given cattle prices. Custer home. tained, but the boys are getting chapters have large cotton allot- ing together, in demonstrating ap enjoyable and profitable activitheir animals ready for the show, ments. Some of the chapters have proved practices, and in providing ties. Perhaps the most important course for Sunday School workers The show will be small, but the converted the chapter farms to a laboratory for teaching relations of these activities is our Leader-

School farms and chapter feed- The educational values are the farm and ranch boys live in town Future Farmers from their super-team. during the school year and on the vised farming programs last year.

judging. Members selected to the KANSAS COUPLE RETURNS HOME

Molding demonstration is gven at meeting of Justiceburg H. D. Club

tests to be entered by the Ag II stration Club met Thursday in the Reed and Bruce, Tom Drake of The VA III boys are busy with various shop projects. They are cafeteria. Mrs. D. C. Caffey and Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornet, working on the chapter's two- Mrs. Leta Smith presented a de- Dale, Randy, and Rita Ann of Gail. wheel trailer and are individually monstration on plaster of paris Mrs. Bruce Chilton and Mrs. Don learning to draw and cut sheet molding. Those attending were Tyra of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. metal and solder while making a Mrs. Roland Sullenger of Post, and James Brooks, Nelda and Laura of The dogwood is Missouri's offi- funnel. They are using the tap and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Slaton. sets on metal, and a nail to Danny, Mrs. Jim Tidwell, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mrs. tended church in Snyder Sunday. Harold Wiley, Mrs. Jim Boren, Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. Cameron No special FFA activities for the Justice and Mrs. Ott Nance

local chapter are planned for this week although this is National FFA Vivian, Dwayne, Robert and Dan-Week. We wish to express our appreciation to The Post Dispatch, Mrs. Frank Breeden and Skipper and its advertisers who promoted McWhirt of Albany over the week-FFA week and to the local radio station for the "plugs" given, We hope that we can merit your con- Cherryvale, Kans., returned home over the weekend after visiting her night. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Schlehuber, Benny and Denise FORT WORTH VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of here for a while. Fort Worth visited recently with Mrs. King's sister and brother-in- nifer visited her parents and sister Mrs. Henry Key, law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris of

Ribbons have been ordered for

Our FFA Sweetheart, Judy Mor-

ris, has entered the Panhandle

the princesses for the stock show,

shed with a unit on dairy cattle

team are Butch Bowen, Jerry Hill

and Jerry Stone, with Jimmie Ivie

as alternate. This team will enter

dairy cattle contests at Abilene on

the district level and at the area

contests at Lubbock. Other con-

quality should be good.

VISIT IN ATEN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry were

lard, Butch, Sam and Lee Ann of Andrews over the weekend. visitors Sunday evening in the Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. James Aten and Douglas McWhirt Wednesday night family at Grassland. were Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper, Don, Pam and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross, Micah and Lea Merri and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, James Thomas, Nelda and Laura in Slaton Monday night. LOIS NANCE OF Amarillo visit-

Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jen-

Nance over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Linds Cherryl and Ios in the Barnum Springs community

Tom Drake of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin visited her sister in Abilene Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and family in Slaton Tuesday. Reed and Brooks went on to Lubbock to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance attended the cattle sale at Keeton's in Lubbock Monday.

The Justiceburg Home Demon- day were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett at-MRS. BUD Schlehuber entertained with a coffee last Wednesday honoring her mother Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mrs. Harold Wiley of Cherryvale Kans. Those attending were Mmes ny visited her parents, Mr. and Douglas McWhirt, Ott Nance, Cecil Smith, Mason Justice and Jim Boren.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Sid Cross and children attended the Alex Britton family. basketball game in Slaton Monday

Vivian McWhirt spent Friday night with Mary Ann Stone of Post. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance Sunday were Mr. and

SANTA FE CAIRLOADINGS

Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dil-Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Feb. 20 were 22, 131 compared with 22,858 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 11 129 compared with 11.175 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 33,260 compared with 34,-033 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33, 389 cars in the preceding week

VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott visited Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring with his brother, Walker Howell, who is a patient there.

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State president writes on why he likes FFA

WHY I LIKE THE FFA

By James Prewitt, President Texas Association, FFA

The FFA is an organization that provides unlimited opportunities for the rural youth throughout the latest word from John McHaney, If cattle numbers expand at a leadership, citizenship, and cooper-

improved pastures and operate between theory and practice of ship Contest. The training that be evident in these lower grades 1959 probably reached the billion they receive while preparing for In the East Texas area many of Although a majority of the farms these contests greatly improve the chapters have forestry plots as are owned by the schools, some of their knowledge in parliamentary South Plains Contest to be one of well as diversified farms of all them are owned by the FFA chap-procedure and teaches them to think and speak while standing on their feet. I know many important men who would give half of what home. In some sections of the state the five million dollars netted by they have trained for a leadership

> I sincerely believe that the FFA does more toward the development of the individual's abilities than any Youth organization in the entire world. The training that these boys receive will help them for the rest of their life. No matter what they may do for an occupation, they shall profit from their training because there is always room for Leadership, Citizenship, and Cooperation.

> These are only a few reasons why I like the FFA and wish that every American Youth could have the opportunity of belonging to our

WEEKEND WITH PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton and children of Big Lake spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Britton.

SUNDAY IN LORAINE Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton and Melvin. and Mrs. Lee Long and Ann visited Sunday in Loraine with the

VISITS RELATIVES W. A. Gray visited last week in Anson with his brother, E. C. Gray, and family and with rela-

tives in Abilene and Hamlin

in cattle seen for '60 break in cattle prices is not likely is expected to be moderate in 1960 in 1960 but we are entering a per- unless a drouth should occur, causiod which calls for wariness, is the ling heavier marketings

crease in cattle slaughter expected numbers will reach 115 million head for 1960, together with a large bog by 1964 - making available 941/2 pounds of beef per person. Mo-Haney emphasized that an output Prices of cows and feeder cattle of this size would would demoralize will likely show greater declines beef prices.

Imports also added much to the pounds mark (carcass weight equivalent). This was enough meat to provide 51/2 pounds more per person in our civilian population. Imports of live animals and meat account year ago with little prospect for ed for about nine per cent of meat supply in 1959. However, Mc-On Jan. 1, 1959, there were 96.8 Haney said imports are not expectmillion head of cattle in the United ed to be quite as large in 1960.

SLATON VISITORS

Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and daugh ter, Mrs. Shirley Dodson, spent Thursday visiting in Slaton with Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. W. A. Argo.

Japan is easing import restricin prices; however, the increase in tions

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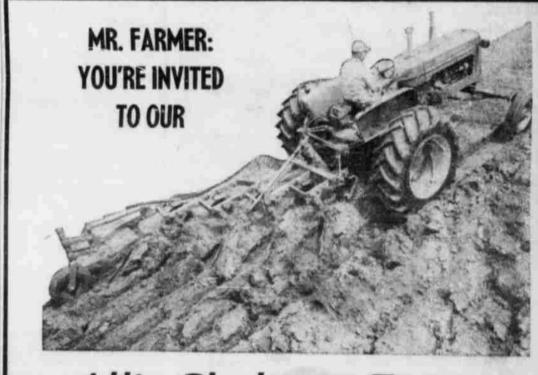
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School district swap nearly done

ritory between the Tahoka and "square up' the Post and Tahoka Post school districts were just districts in order to better serve Feb. 28 ing in Tahoka of the county school patrons and also to better satisfy boards of Garza and Lynn coun- those patrons. ties and a representative of the In the exchange Post receives Terry County board.

from the eastern part of the old 552, 1361, and 1362, the southwest Grassland school district for eight one-quarter of Section 1232, and sections out of the western part of approximately 100 acres each out pally that formerly in the still old- 1324, 404, 406, and 1359.

er Magnolia district. that the Tahoka district extends hoka gets all of sections 522, 561, over into that county. Approval is 562, and 504, the east halves of will make the trade final

from the eastern part of the Grass-In the exchange, Tahoka dis- land district, lying along the countrict is trading six sections of land ty line, all of sections 1365, 1366, the old Carolina district, princi- of the western sides of sections

Beginning eight miles east of Ta-The exchange has now been ap- hoka, the Tahoka district gets the proved by the Tahoka and Post north halves of sections 527, 556, boards and the Lynn County and and 1368, lying south of U. S. 380 Garza County boards. Terry Coun- and extending to Central Church. ty is involved because of the fact lying north of this highway, Taexpected to be forthcoming from sections 503 and 521 and the west the Terry County board, which halves of sections 1412, 1472, and

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Feb. 28 Sharla Faye Pierce Patsy Ann Pierce Larry Ramage Mrs Ed Bates Feb. 29

Vera Faye Weatherby, Hobbs, March 1

Mrs. O. L. Weakley Victor Hudman Mitchell James Mathis Billy Williams Tommy Messer Azalee Taylor

March 2 Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. Mrs. James Dietrich Kay and Ken Herron Leona Hawkins Jimmy Wells Anita Davis Maysel James John Wagoner Johnson William Thomas Hudman Robert Lee Hagler Tammye b' Amour McDonald

Lee Sullenger is in speech play at Tech

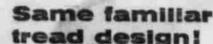
LUBBOCK - Lee Sullenger of Post is a member of the cast selected for the Texas Tech speech department's production, "A View From the Bridge."

The two-act play will be presented March 14-19 in the Speech Auditorium at Tech. The story is a tragedy about a colony of Italian-American longshoremen on the

Sullenger is a senior English major at Tech.

SUNDAY GUESTS

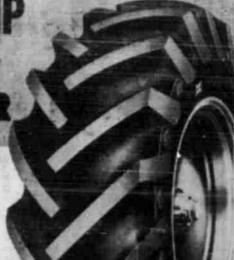
Sunday guests in the home of 4. Block 2, Westgate Addition; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman were \$1,500. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hagood of Sweetwater. While here they also visit-



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in the college, 259 are Texans, in-

cluding 70 from Lubbock. Thirty-

nine are from New Mexico, five

from Colorado, four from Arkansas,

four from Oklahoma, two from

The foreign students are from

The college also released the fol-

owing student religious preference

1; Bible Church, 1. Five students

16 foods are on

COLLEGE STATION - A ready-

made shopping list for hearty

March appetites is implied in the

plentiful this month by the U. S.

Department of Agriculture, reports

Pork and eggs are two high-

protein foods expected to be in

abundance. These will be featured

tion continues high. Both were

Shrimp, especially frozen shrimp, will be plentiful. Peanuts and pea-

out products continue on the list.

And milk and dairy products join the plentifuls this menth as produc-

Plentiful fresh vegetables include

beavy harvests. Oranges and or-

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tion increases seasonally

16 diet-important foods listed as

gave no religious preference.

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G. Dennis Ledbetter and wife to

W. E. Henderson and wife to W.

A. Heiskell and wife, 80 acres in

northeast quarter Section 1318,

G. I. Huffman and wife to W. J.

Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., to R.

Daniel and wife, Lot 3, Block 8.

G. I. Huffman and wife, Lots 7

Bryan J. Williams and wife to Robert E. Compton and wife, Lot

Cemetery Deed

City of Post to Mrs. E. W. Wil-

liams, Rights I, 2, 3 and 4, Lot A-

Marriage Licenses

Elva Hope McCutchin, 59; Feb. 17,

Margie Mae Becker, 35; Feb. 20.

department is planning to build fruits. through Tahoka, east of the busi-

ness section along Doak Street. The city had written to ask the

ty Jean Knox, 17; Feb. 17.

Tahoka isn't going

Highway Department.

James Roscoe Fort, 71, and Mrs.

S. Boyd, Lot 13, Block 157. Oma J. Moreman and others to

and 8, Block 8; \$800.

William H. Ginn Jr., 10-640 inter-

Deeds

G. Dennis Ledbetter and wife to the spring semester.

W. A. Heiskell and wife to E. J. Kansas and one each from Ala-Henderson and others, Lots 17 and bama, California, Idaho, Oregon

Porter V. Roberts and wife to data: Church of Christ, 275; Bap-

Stanley H. McMillin and wife, Lot tist, 19; Methodist, 15; Roman

8 and east 30 feet Lot 7, Block Catholic, 4; Disciples, 2; Lutheran,

11, Addition 2, Section 2, Terrace the Texas Agricultural Extension

Allen Lott Jr., 29, and Miss Bet- in Texas during March as produc

Mayor H. B. McCord, Sr., last ange products, canned freestone

week received a letter from O. L. peaches and cranberry products Crain, district five engineer, of will be in sufficient supply to en-Lubbock, stating that the highway courage frequent use of these

department if the highway depart-ment may have changed its mind M. Denton, Larry, Pat and Ren Jr., and was intending to build the of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and highway ariund Tahoka to the Mrs. Glen Mann and daughter of

Lawton, Okla.

Jesse William Mobley, 49, and plentiful in February, too.

tion 1307, BS&F Survey.

in Section 1, K. Aycock.

18. Block 60

147; \$12 00

est in Section 1, K. Aycock.

CROSBYTON - Voters here will go to the polls Saturday to decide on a \$135,000 bond issue for the purchase of a new engine for the municipal electric plant.

The purchase will require neither a boost in taxes nor electric rates, but will be paid for entirely out of "profits",

Crosbyton's rapid expansion since 1956 has astonished local city planners. Almost 600 users have been added to the city water lines since 1956. And this same growth also has outraced power making potential-hence the need for a new en

FORT WORTH VISITOR Mrs. Lee Byrd is her sister, Mrs. Redah Wray of Fort Worth

HALE CENTER - Novis Rod-gers of Snyder and George Tyler of Gainesville have been named as judges for Hale Center's third annual Quarter Horse Show and Cutting Contest on April 23.

SHOW JUDGES NAMED

STUDENT VISITS pool of Garza County, Benny Clary, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iven &NO Survey, the ter we

Motorists drove a total of 665 forations at 4,915 to 481 million miles in the United States ing washed with 50 pa during 1959.



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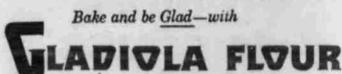
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T. Fla. (FHTNC) - Al mate first class, USN, Lillie Beauchamp of Daphene Y. Evans of with Heavy Attack departed Mayport, aboard the attack er USS Franklin D. a seven-month tour the U. S. Sixth Fleet

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need for new taxes, a committee words to exchange. from the Texas Senate has launch- Hearing before the State Water Overall state budget for the pre- the Trinity River Authority shall sent two-year spending period is receive a permit to build a new \$328,000 more than for the previous Trinity reservoir is one of the longtwo-year period. It was an increase est ever held. It has been in proof about 11 per cent. There is gress off and on since November. every indication that the next Legislature will be faced with demands to River Authority which wants

to raise salaries and expand and Houston to use its money developimprove state services in approxi- ing the San Jacinto rather than mately the same proportion. Some of the cost increase is attributed to sheer quantity. With nity water will be inadequate in Texas population increasing an amount and unsuitable for domesestimated 26 per cent from 1950-60, there are more youngsters to educate, more patients for state hospitals, more cars wearing out the

More significantly, the percent- than the February allowable. It ages of oldsters and youngsters is continues February's 10-day proincreasing faster than the percent-increasing faster than the percent-duction pattern.

Most of the industry testimony and younger people generally up before the Commission was gloomy. revenue needs-for welfare bene- There is an over-supply of oil now fits and schooling-but contribute said some spokesmen, and another less in taxes than income - earning middle-agers.

Some of the increase in costs results from a drive for quality-better schools, hospitals and high-

receive awards for their water and With undeniable money needs so great, the Senate committee was set up to seek out any indications of extravagance or waste and "see representatives of the cities at representatives of the cities at a if we are getting our dollar's worth banquet sponsored by the Texas for the money we're spending." Water and Sewage Works Associa-

As a starter, the committee, headed by Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, agreed to hold its own having the "most attractive water expenses to the bare minimum. treatment plant in the state" and

BRIDGES TOO LOW - State West University Place for the Highway Department Engineers "most attractive sewerage treat-are faced with the task of re-de-ment plant." signing bridges for the interstate highways to conform with a U. S. a short course for city water and Defense Department requirement for a 16-foot clearance.

Texas has 254 bridges in the in- College terstate system which do not meet the newly announced overhead clearance requirement.

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. which works with the Highway Department in planning the joint tally ill. federal and state road system, has specificed only a 14.5 foot clear-

Bridges cost approximately \$140,-000 apiece, and re-designing to meet the new standards would cost about 55 per cent of the original cost. By-passes for transport of the governor, "and a concerted efmissiles and other defense equipment are being considered.

MARATHON WATER HEARING nursing homes or in their own When the subject is water deve- homes,

Slaton paper launches drive to secure voting hooths

n a front page editorial last week community. urged a "telephone calling' cam-AUSTIN - With an eye on the lopment, Texans always seem to growing cost of government and have a few million well - chosen

ng the matter in heated contro-

Board over whether Houston and

Main opponent is the San Jacin-

SJRAA witnesses contend the Tri-

OIL FLOW CUT-Texas Railroad

Commission set the March oil al-

owable at 2,900,68 barrels a day

month of over-production would be

CITIES DUE RECOGNITION-

Cities of Harlingen and West University Place (Harris Co.) are to

Dr. J. E. Peavy State Health

Harlingen will be recognized for

Presentation will be made during

sewage plant personnel to be held

Feb. 28 to March 5 at Texas A&M

CARE FOR OLDSTERS-Texas'

need for more mental hospital

space has focused attention on the

number of state mental hospital

beds occupied by persons not men-

In a talk before the Texas As-

sociation for Mental Health, Gov.

Price Daniel said, "One of our

toughest problems now involves

those 5,000 hospital patients whose

"Senility is not insanity," said

fort must be made to enable these

aged citizens to be cared for in

State Hospital Board Chairman French Robertson called it "a sad

thing that people send their old people to mental hospitals when

they don't want to take care of

PATROL EXAMS SET - Young

men between 21 and 35 years of age will have an opportunity in

April to seek admission to one of the nation's most highly regarded law enforcement agencies.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Direct-

or of the Department of Public Safety, announced that entrance examinations will be given April 12, 13 and 14 for candidates for the

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tion and of high moral character. They must be not less than 68

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NO COMPETITION - Several egislative races have been "won" without a shot fired. Texas Legislative Service reports 20 announc- be," the editorial said. have withdrawn,

SLATON -- The Staten Statenite cil to secure voting booths for the

paign to the mayor and city counerected very inexpensively versy before the Commission for with a minimum of effort, Publishmore than a year.

"In fact, one man, told me be would see that the things were put up without cost to the city if need ed candidates for legislative posts must admit the price is reason-

"Slaton has a right backed by The Post Disputch constitutional law, for a secret bal The Statonite declared, "Cur rent conditions in Staton's local voting places makes practically a mockery of this right. Voting is done on an open table in the same room with judges, observers and other voters. This is a deplorable situation."

The editorial hinted that another iquor election is in prospect for that community "in either city or precinct form'. "Don't be surprised if the issue does step back onto the local scene," the editorial com-

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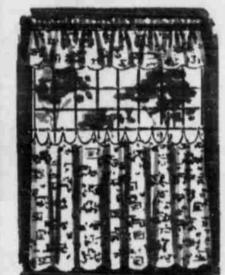
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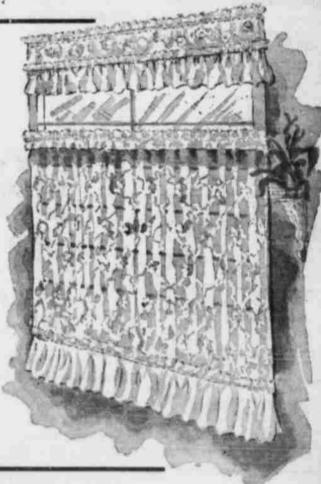
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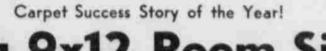
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