Petition seeking wet-dry vote is filed Wednesday



HAVE BIG ASSIGNMENT COMING UP WEDNESDAY

These two packer trucks and crews of the City of Post sanitation department will be even busier than usual next Wednesday picking up and hauling away trash accumulations from the city-wide clean-up campaign starting Monday. See story below. -(Staff Photo)



Clean-up week set by city May 15-20

Post's first city-wide clean - up and piling it on the alley, where away Wednesday. He said the it will be picked up and hauled trucks would operate through away by the city's sanitation de- Thursday if necessary to get is weekend and continue through partment.

nesday, May 17-or later, if takes the city trucks longer than said, the city will do the pick-up or Powell Shytles and City outside firms to assist. R. H. Tate have requested He said the trash accumulated

all citizens cooperate 100 per in the weekend and first-of-thein the clean-up campaign by week clean-up will be picked up by ip about their premises city garbage trucks and h a u l e d

Graduation dates set

everything hauled away and dis-This year for the first time, Tate posed of.

This year's clean-up week not and son-in-law, Lupe Villareal, at to get everything hauled away, and haul-away without calling on only will be easier than ever be-Plainview, when the car he was driving went out of control and cause of the City of Post's steppedoverturned, presumably when Chaup sanitation program, but it will show more results through the City pa fell asleep, said investigating having already gone in and mowed many vacant lots.

In pointing out the over-all benefits being derived from the city's new sanitation program, the city superintendent issued the following statement:

ness district requires a driver and

"The sanitation truck in the busi-

officers Highway Patrolman Max Knox and Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr. Mrs. Chapa received treatment in the Lubbock hospital, but Villareal was not injured.

Plainview man

killed in wreck

south of Post

Dead on arrival at 3:05 a. m.

He was accompanied by his wife

Saturday at Methodist Hospital,

Lubbock, was Chris Chapa.

Galveston where they had taken a urday, July 26-29.

Scheduled to be submitted in June if clerk certifies

A petition asking for a local option election in Garza County's nly "wet" spot - Commissioner's Precinct 3-was returned to County Clerk Carl Cederholm yesterday morning with 46 names signed-seven more than the required number.

The petition got in too late, however, for the signatures to be certified and for it to be submitted to the Garza County commission ers' court, which adjourned Tuesday until June 12. The law requires that a petition

for any such election be submitted to the commissioners' court at a regular meeting of that body.

The law for calling the election stipulates that the commissioners' court call it not sooner than 20 days and not later than 30 days after the petition is submitted. That would mean that if the commissioners' court calls the election at its June 12 session it would

be held early in July. The county clerk said yesterday that he would get around to

certifying the names on the peti tion "just as soon as possible. The names of the signers and the precinct in which they live must be checked out by the county clerk before the petition can be submit ted to the commissioners' court.

The petition returned to the coun ty clerk yesterday provides that the election ballots shall read:

"FOR the legal sale of all alcolic beverages. "AGAINST the sale of all alco-

holic beverages." The petition seeking the election was issued by the county clerk upon the application of 12 qualified voters April 19. That was two more than the required 10.

Thirty-nine names were required on the petition for it to be accepted by the county clerk. The number required was based on the November vote in the Governor's race, with the figure 39 being arrived at from the fact that 157 votes day or tomorrow for their new were cast in that race.

Precinct 3 went "wet" in April of 1960 by a vote of 133 to 123. The same day, Precinct 4 stayed "dry" by a vote of 52 to 28. A 45-year-old Plainview man. father of 12, was killed in an automobile accident 12.6 miles south of Post about 1 a. m. Saturday.

Dates set up for '61 Junior Rodeo

Dates for the annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo have been changed from the first week in August to the last week in July, Lester Nichols, president of the rodeo association's board of

adult directors, said today. New dates for the rodeo are Wed-



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Holding the gifts presented to R. J. (Rube) Jennings and Mrs. Jennings at last night's farewell dinner here are the retiring Postex Mills president (left), his wife, and O. L. Weakley, master of ceremonies. Rube holds the big walnut wall clock given the couple, Mrs. Jennings the dozen red roses presented her, and Weakley the two plaques Jennings received from the White River Municipal Water District board and the citizens of Post.

at hall field

All the lights were scheduled to

-(Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Farewell dinner honors Jennings

An overflow crowd of Post folks | with Bob Collier as song leader. and all the directors of the White Tom Bouchier introduced all the River Municipal Water district members of the White River Muniturned out in City Hall last night cipal Water district board of dito honor Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Rube) rectors and Lynn Buzbee of Spur, a board member, stepped forward Jennings with a farewell dinner present Mrs. Jennings with a prior to the couple's departure to- to (See JENNINGS, page 8) home in Atlanta Ga.

Some 112 persons applauded throughout the informal program as the retiring Postex Mill presi-New lights up dent was presented with two pla-ques in recognition of his e i g h t years of service to Post and five to the water district, the couple was given a big walnut wall clock be up by mid-afternoon today for as a going away gift, and Mrs. the new Babe Ruth League base-Jennings received a dozen red roses ball park here. from the water district directors.

Six poles with lights mounted In response to the several brief were slated to be raised today with testimonials given by friends, Rube volunteer labor. Two already were said that although "we've been livraised at an earlier work day. ing in Post only eight short years, Work has been completed on mount I feel like I've been living here all my life.' poles before they went aloft.

He promised to be back for the The Chapas were returning from nesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat- dedication of the White River dam. dule, apparently everything will be well organized by a group of his Mrs. Jennings declared: "You've ready to inaugurate the Babe many friends.

Postings By JIM CORNISH

It is fitting to report on the front page of today's National Cotton Week Edition of The Dispatch, the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Rube) Jennings last night in City Hall by some 100 or more local citizens. Rube, as head of the Po tex Cotton Mills here, worked hard not only to expand and improve the mill but his hometown too. His exceptional efforts on the White River Municipal Water District board of directors were best understood by other board members who for over five years now have worked the White River dam from the status of an almost impossible dream to virtual reality. Board members came to the dinner en mass last night to honor Rube and present him with a plaque from the water district expressing their appreciation

There was another plaque toofrom "the grateful citizens of Post"-to let Rube know how the ing the light batteries atop the big town felt about him and the efforts he gave on this community's be-With the lighting project on sche- half. It was a very fitting affair,

here for May 19-22

Graduation time is nearing for cation, E. R. Moreland, president Post High School seniors and of school board: ; salutatory, Bar- miles per day and makes five

ay 19, in the Post Primary School

The baccalaureate program for high school graduating class by 21, in Antelope Stadium. The amencement program is sche-led for the following Monday ht, also in Antelope Stadium. program at the May 19 with grade exercises will be as

Processional, Junior High Band, sected by Robert Meisch; invo-Rosa Gamblin: Awarding of diplomas, Principal

Youths charged in house case

A ll-year-old Southland boy has eate address May 21. bound over to the grand jury a charge of breaking and en- be as follows: ng and destruction of private perty in connection with the mul destruction of a farm lab-ers house owned by H. V. Wheelof Southland.

A hearing was held here yesterof afternoon for two juveniles in Matthews: tion with the same case. th Judge J. E. Parker schedulto make a ruling this after-

wrecking an unoccupied house and by Wheeler and located gram will be as follows: by Wheeler and located two miles north of South-Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley windows were broken out, bashed in and partitions torm inside the house, which was by Wheeler as a lodging for ma during the harvest sea.
by Corley picked up one of the other two were brought by their parents Manday. two miles north of South-

leighth grade students. De eighth grade graduation ex-the Stars." eighth grade girls(Faye ties are set for Friday night, Crawford, Cheryl Martin, Carolyn ay 19, in the Post Deinen Stars. "By making a late pick-up we Matsler, Carolyn Carlisle, Vickie Wilks, Linda Gist); directed by are able to eliminate large amounts

Georgie M, Willson. of boxes and paper stored in the

Class history, Teddy Scott; "With fire zone over the weekend. a Song in My Heart," eighth grade "This truck hauls approximategirls (Dee Ann Walker, Meredith ly 34,000 pounds per week and Newby, Karen Haley, Gayla John-son, Gayle Tittle, Carolyn Mats-the business district. makes six pick-ups per week in

ler): valedictory, Elisabeth Tubbs; "The truck that operates in the class address, the Rev. J. T. Crawresidential district requires a ford, pastor, Church of the Nazadriver and two helpers. It travels presentation of class, Mrs. approximately 22 miles per day, with the men emptying more than

600 garbage cans per day and Glenn Whittenberg: benediction, hauling approximately 67,000 Psalms 61, eighth grade class; re- pounds per week. pounds per week. cessional, Junior High Band.

"This truck makes the business The Rev. Eugene Matthews, pesrun on Saturday morning.

tor of the First Methodist Church, "The two packer trucks haul apwill deliver the seniors' baccalaurproximately 101,000 pounds per

Post youth faces

by the

action of the grand jury.

morals charge

The baccalaureate program will "Each Wednesday, these men on the sanitation trucks haul brush.

grass, etc., with the flat-bed truck. We haul approximately 24 loads of Processional, High School Band; invocation, the Rev. Bernard Ramsey, First Christian Church; Solo, "Whither Shall I Go From Thy Spirit?", Mrs. Berna May; bacca-laurente address, the Rev. Mr. loose materials each week with this truck."

"Holy, Holy, Holy," senior class:

benediction, the Rev. Ed Herring

The three are accused of virtual-wrecking an unoccupied base A 17-year-old Post High School student has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of enticing ercises. The commencement pro-

and decoying a minor. The youth was charged Tuesday after he and two 15-year-old Post girls, also high school students, were picked up in Snyder by law enforcement officers there. The boy and the two girls were

reported as run-aways by the sheriff's office here early Tuesday after having been missed since noon Monday. The youth made bond of \$500

one helper. This truck has 1 e s s stops and longer pick-ups per cident two weeks ago when acid Announcement has also be en coming back " stop. It travels approximately 20 ed in his face.

(See HIGHWAY DEATH, page 8) tion.

son, Albert, 17, to a hospital for plastic facial surgery. Albert had of a date conflict with other rod- years for us. We will always love park in about two weeks. you, always miss you, and we're from a broken auto battery splash- made that the annual Garza Coun- O. L. Weakley served as master a scoring box is up behind the and Rube has stepped right into an

d in his face. Villareal told officers that he had the data and the beld Saturday. Aug. 12 The show gram which began with an invocabeen driving, but had become tir- is approved again this year by the tion by County Judge J. E. Park- Little League park have been moved and Chapa had taken the wheel. American Quarter Horse Associa- er and then the singing of "The ed to the thrid base side of the Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" new field.

The Jennings have purchased a A scoreboard already has been home in Atlanta, Ga., at 425 Higherected behind the rightfield fence. brook Drive, N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga., in the sale of electrical textile equipment to the many textile mills in that southern area. The Jennings have their daughter in Atlanta and most of their relatives live at West Point and Columbus, Ga., two towns not far from Atlanta. They returned to Post last Thursday to make final preparations for the move and were scheduled to depart today.

Next week is National Cotton Week and with the importance of cotton-both as a crop and a manu day night in a contest held in the facturing industry-to Post and this area. The Dispatch again this week comes up with its annual Cot-

> cial local observance of Cotton Week this year as in some past (See POSTINGS, page 8)

Runners-up in the contest wern Rothell Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Barney Martin, and Margie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harrison.

The ten finalists, selected by the three out-of-town judges after the hevy of beauties had paraded across the stage were Misses Young, Martin, Harrison, Elaine McMahon, Sandra Stewart, Linda at Rotan, Taylor, Sammie Kay Caffey and Jan Herring.

class president.

Sae Cornell, elementary Mrs. gram included a song by young Chip Polk, "You Are My Sunshine". and piano music by Wilma "Boo" Otson

Point merchants sponsored the girls competing in the contest. Rep-resenting firms whose entries had dropped out of the contest were four a e c o n d grade girls—Backy (See MAY QUEEN, page 8)

Miss Beverley Young, 15-year-old junior student in Post High School, was crowned May Queen last Friprimary school auditorium and aponsured by the senior class.

Miss Young daughter of Dr. and ton Week Edition. There is no spe-Mes. B. E. Young, was named winner over some 90 other contestants representing grades 8 through 11.

Natha Jo Mears wins at Rotan

Natha Jo Mears, Post's youngest rodeo performer, won two first places, one second and three thirds In the Fisher County Sheriff's Pos-Wheatley, Vivian McWhirt, Linda se Junior Rodeo held last weekend

Natha Jo won first place in the flag race at Friday night's perfor-Miss Young was crowned May mance, clipping off a time of se-Queen by Mike Cornell, senior ven seconds. The second place winner required N.3 seconds.

The Post cowgirl also won first school teacher here, served as in junior girls' pole bending; see m a ster of ceremonies. The pro- ond in the first go-round of the junior girls' barrel race; third in the second go-round of the junior girls' barrel race, third in open barrel ruce and third in open

POST'S MAY QUEEN CROWNED

Beverly Young, 16, is being crowned May Queen of Post High School at Friday night's contest. Placing the crown on Miss Young's head is Mike Carnell, president of the senior class, which spensored the contest. Looking on are runners-up Ruthell Martin (left) and Mar-gie Harrison. The May Quen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young. ---(Staff Photo.)

Wins over 90 other contestants **Beverley Young is May Queen**



Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 11, 1961

Keeping a good week going

While no local celebration of National Cotton Week is being held this year. The Dispatch again is marking the observance with a Cotton Week Edition, because we think the idea of paying tribute to our leading agricultural crop should he kept alive.

It isn't that our Chamber of Commerce is overlooking or has forgotten the observance, but this year they have decided to combine their tributes to the county's farmers and business men into one big July Fourth event.

That, no doubt, will work our better than tast year's Cotton Week barbecus and program. since it will assure the city and county its first full-fledged Independence Day celebration in several years.

Considering its importance to our over-all economy, King Cotton could be honored with a special observaance every week of the year without the tribute being over-done. So, a special Cotton Week Edition this week on the part of The Dispatch and a tie-in of the observance at the big July the Fourth event now being planned by the Chamber of Commerce will amount to a double-barreled observance.

The value and importance of National Cotton. "reek assumes new stature with each successive ear. It appears that competition from synthetic bers and foregn imports grows even tougher as otton makes its own gains through improved "urming methods and improved cotton products. The person who is directly or indirectly-and that takes in all of us-affected by the cotton industry can benefit from such observances as National Cotton Week, which points up the impact

of the industry on our every-day lives and on our nation's economy.

It is good to know that this year Texas High. Plains cotton producers, armed with a price increase and additional acres, face the 1961 cotton year with more optimism than at any time since the free acreage years of the Korean War.

Behind this double-barreled advantage, Plains farmers have even another factor in their favor -that is that heavy snows-along with winter moisture has put the subsoil moisture situation in most Plains counties in the best shape it has been in for the past 34 years.

This bountiful subsoil moistture - even though rain is badly needed now-indicates that lighter-than-normal wrigation season may be required for this year's crop.

So, if Texas High Plains farmers can plan on producing cotton in 1961 at somewhat lower costs, with the knowledge that price supports are going to insure them roughly about \$3 a bale more for that cotton, and at the same time farmers have roughly a 17 per cent acreage increase, there is room for some optimism about this business of producing cotton.

Dimming the over-all picture at this time, of course, is the fact that surface moistture is too short for the planting of dryland cotton, even though the subsoil moisture is better than average. Rain is needed, not only for the planting of dryland cotton, but also for the planting of grain sorghum and the replenishing of pastures and canges. Moisture conditions are being aided in some sections of Texas, however, and it may be our time soon - even before National Cotton Week is over .-- CD.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

LIKE MANY other Garza count ians, I got up early twice last week to see the manned space shot; missing it both times, of course, because it didn't come off. By accident, I had a "ringside" television seat though when the momen tous shot did come off. I'd been over to the City of Post warehouse with City Supt. Henry Tate to take a picture, and we'd dropped into Hamilton's Drug Store to get a cup of coffee. The whole thing was coming in over Shorty's television screen, and Henry and I forgot our need for a cup of coffee long enough to watch it.

Many people I've talked to are disappointed because we didn't put our astronaut into orbit, as the Russians say they did their man. Nonetheless, it's a big start for this country in the manned spacetrip race-we're still in second place and that's pretty good. We should remember that big shots are little shots who kept on shooting.

A SCHOOL TEACHER asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects. A little girl turned in the follow

ing paper:

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is two kinds, insects and lady uncles. "Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bole, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

The man up the street says the way he gets it, the economists are predicting an upturn in the economy as soon as business gets bet-

Sonic boom protection

For most people today, a sonic boom is a movelty. We've had a few in Post, hat not too many, and outside of interrupting people In whatever they've doing and causing them to run outside to see what has happened, they've done little, if any damage here.

Before long, however, the sonic boom may be all too commonplace

In Oklahoma City a few years ago, sonic booms resulting from an air show caused an entimated \$250,000 of damage-largely in broken windows and split plaster walls.

At that time, the insurance companies -ere almost as confused as the homeowners. Since then, some-not all-of the mechanical and legal questions have been answered.

The new military jets-and it'd surprise you the number that fly over Post-are capable of sustained supersonic speeds in level flight. As they pass over the "Mach 1" mark (the speed of sound at a given altitude), a continuous shock wave flows behind them in the form of a cone trailing from bow and tail. How much of that sonic boom hits the ground. and what injury it inflicts, depends upon many factors, such as altitude, wind temperature and barometic pressure. Given one set of factors, the boom is just a noisy nulsance. Given another set, it can break your windows, or worse,

Although the insurance industry has not clarified all the issues involved, this much is clear:

Sonic boom is covered by the Homeowners Policy in Forms 2, 3, 4 and 5, but not in Homeowners Form I, which is akin to fire aand extended coverage

Some claims have been paid under the extended coverage endorsement that is commonly added to the conventional fire policy, but the trend is to exclude this from the "EC" endorsement.

A fire and EC policy, we have learned, can be built up to take care of sonic boom loss by purchasing either a Dwelling Building and Contents Broad Form or Dwelling Building Special Form endorsement.

So far, demand for sonic boom protection has not been widespread. But more and more highspeed fighters are in operation, the new super-sonic B-50 attack bomber is aloft and, most sobering of all, supersonic commercial transports are in prospect for the next decade

Sonic boom insurance, anyone?--CD

This Flower Box project idea

Every town needs one or more "gimmicks"

was a picture of an old-time Linotype machine. Abel brought the picture to me and asked if I could tell him "What that is?"-pointing to a small object sitting at the base of the machine. It was a spittoon If Abel had worked in some of the places I worked in when I was his age, he'd have known that a spittoon was something a tobacco chewing Linotype operator missed more often than he hit. Don't knock the weather; ninetenths of the people couldn't start a conversion if it didn't change once in a while.

A FAMILIAR VOICE is again being heard across the land, but isn't it a little early for Richard M. Nixon to be starting another campaign for the presidency?

Speaking of political campaigners, a memory specialist at the University of Colorado offers tips for remembering names and faces, which are handy even for those of us who aren't required to remember the name or the face of a voter or constitutent.

The memory specialist insists





MANY THINGS that were familiar objects to some of us old-timers are not so familiar to the young er generation. Our pressman stereotyper, Abel Camacho, was looking at a printing trade maga-zine the other day in which there

ing.

sible.

light past a rooster. SHORT AND SWEET-The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts "clear and warm" for Memorial Day . . In Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Lena Berry first aid class . . . Despite its name, Texas and New Mexico this week;

Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band presented a program Wednesday in the Post schools; an eight-page pamphlet giving rules, contests and prizes for Post's rodeo has been printed and is being broke a leg while hurrying to a mailed to contestants over West

give it a personality of its own-to distinguish it from the literally hundreds of other towns its size scattered throughout the nation.

The City of Postt. none will deny, already has many things to set it off from its sistertowns of comparable size, but another one-such as the Chamber of Commerce retail committee's "Flower Box" project-would add even more to the town's individuality. Not only that, but it would be one of the most noticeable and here.

The plan is to have local merchants and other business men set out flower boxes in front of their places of business to help "dress up" the downtown section.

Plans of a subcommittee in charge of the proposed Flower Box project include contacting each merchant to see if he is willing to join in on the beautification program. We hope the response is good enough to warrant launching such a project. It would be an inexpensive one, but of inestimable value to the town in beautifying effective beautification projects ever undertaken its business district and making a lasting impression on tourists and other visitors .-- CD

New honors - prehistorically

New honors historically, or perhaps we should say pre-historically, have come to Gaurza County with Frank Runkles' announcetient that new type arrow head found in this county has been named the "Gerza Point.

Mr. Runkles, who besides being camp ranger at C. W. Post Memorial Bay Scout is also president of the South Plains Archaeoingical Society, hinted to us some time ago that the "Garza Point" was about to be so designated, but asked us to "sit on" the story until be announced it officially.

So, now it can be told. The United States is rich in historical and pre-historical lore alreday, but any new find such as the "Garra Point" is always something at which to mar-

The Garza chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society has long had our vote as one of the most active and deserving organizations in the county, and this latest achievement of theirs in having an Indian artifact namest after the county is something of which to be proud-CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

Hurrah for President Kennedy! We're glad to see him give that firm warning to Khruschev, Fidel Castro, et al. The only way to do business with a dictator, or buily, is to talk tough. because tough talk is the only kind of talk such people understand-then back it up with force rs a last resort. Too long, the United States has followed a path of soft words and appearement! It's long past time to let the rest of the world know we intend to defend the Western Hemisphere against Communist aggression. Even Adlai Stevenson, who has in the past advocated a policy of "getting along" with the Communists, is beginning to see the light and the rent-James Roberts in The Andrews Counnet tougher in his United Nations talks .- Frank ty News. Hill in The Lynn County News.

watch these high powered Academy Award win- one would provide any opposition .- Harold Hudsurs. It gets so doggone disappointing and de- son in Ochiltree County Herald.

moralizing when the top women performers have won the Oscar the last two years while acting the part of a prostitute. Well, two other nominees played similar roles in this year's contest. Looks like there's not much else from which to select -- Wendell Tooley in Lamb County Leader.

The Monroe Doctrine of hands-off docsn't apply in Marilyn .- Hob Jones in Gaines County News.

An apartment is often a place where the landlord and the tenant are both trying to raise

We have heard many times lately that spring Just can't see staying up late anymore to is in the air. Now, if it would only land, no that by following a few simple rules, most persons can improve their ability to remember others, quickly and easily. He suggests the following tips as aids to mem-OFY

I. Look at the person you're being introduced to. Too many of us have lost the art of really "seeing" in such social situations.

2. Get the name right the first time. A name never fully understood can not be recalled correct-

3. Try to develop some assoication to aid memory. If Mr. Bartlett happens to be pear-shaped, make most of it! the

4. Use the name of a person you've just met three times as you converse with him. This helps fix it in the mind.

5. Develop a positive, favorable interest in the persons you need to remember. We remember heat the things we are interested in. No man has any trouble remembering names like Jayne Mansfield and Marilyn Monroe

6 Mentally review names and

On

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 14

To

Levi's Restaurant

"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS NEVER ACCIDENTAL"

States of America This re- Mrs. Will Teaff of the Close City quest was received by the U. S. community, was one of 10 student Fish & Wildlife Bureau: "Please nurses to receive caps in a special sent me one pamphlet on Wildlife ceremony at Lubbock last Thursin our government" . . , A woman day; Mrs. Carl Fluitt entertained up North says her car is so old with a surprise "42" party honor-that the last parking ticket she got ing her father-in-law, W. O. Fluitt, was signed by Eliot Ness. on his filst birthday.



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I Give You Texas . .

poverty-stricken man.

Long years ago, there was a

county which witnessed a great

State guaranty fund and an assist-

ant attorney general represented

The county's chief witness was

I've been eating eggs for quite

a former county official. He and

the State in opposing this.

county

BY BOYCE HOUSE

in the second decade of the precentury, one of America's ithiest men was Frank A. Mun-He owned several metropolioil boom. Then the boom ended dailies and Munsey's, a popuand the bank where the funds were deposited failed. The county sued to recover from the

magazine. He was a bachelor and was very eved. He sent out several hund presents at Christmas - time, wanted very much to be liked

he was a lonely man. One day he was in the office of Davis, the editor of Munsey's an acquaintance were chatting and York City newspaper, when the latter remarked that the asvin S. Cobb entered, Cobb, a sistant attorney general was a newspaperman, was a sucbright young man. shu novelist and short story "Yes," the former county offi-ter. He and Davis were good cial replied, "and he says I swore a durn lie and ought to be behind stul novelist and short story quite a while so they embars. Let him try to put me there ed, banged each other on the -and he ain't heard no swearin ack and called one another "old yet!' oss thief" and other terms that

use to hide the affection they el for a close friend. It was quite a scene and, after tobb had left, Munsey said, "I'd ive anything in the world if I could ut turn myself loose and let my-ef go like you and Irvin can."

some time now and had always considered the white of little im-portance. Then the other day, 1 read that 90 per cent of riboflavin -(whatever that may be) and over half of the protein of an egg with all his money, Munsey was, a the real sense of the word, a didn't even eat all the white. is in the white. Lots of time I After all these years, they tell



A fluorescent lighting plant is being installed in Sao Paulo, Bra-zil, to meet a demand which is showing a 20 per cent annual in-



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thought about farmers

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MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

It's hard to tell exactly where the phrase "Big as all outdoors" originated, but it's very possible that it could very well end with Eve Bruce. Eve has been named "Miss Big as All Outdoors" by bill posters for a General Outdoor Advertising promotion. She is 6'1" tall and measures 40-25-38.

The Texian Editor's Frontier News Flashes Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts

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May 1-7, 1861 MOTHER STATE RALLIES Virginia has cast her lot with wanted.—Galveston News. us. 5,000 Virginians, under Gen. Lee, are encamped on Arlington

Heights overlooking Georgetown and Washington City. All the Army to the sturdy band of rebels beand Navy officers from Virginia have, or will, resign their commis-sions.-The Bellville Countryman. fore the Lexington Meeting House in 1775 waved his sword and cried out, "Disperse ye Rebeis! Throw

down your arms and disperse!" A CUNNING SCHEME The response of the Rebels at In our last we alluded to the sud-Lexington was a volley of muskeden change in favor of War that is try and the gathering of the people said to have taken place through-out the entire North in consequence of the taking of Fort Sumpter. (sic) for the defence of their rights. The same response is now sent forth from every hillside and valley of The Day Book does not believe the sunny South and over every plain resounds the noise of b u s y preparation for the conflict. - The the change of opinion against the South is so general as is pretend-ed. But that Journal says there is Bellville Countryman. no doubt that the capture of Fort Sumpter was a cunningly devised

CORTINA, BEWARE The bold bandit (Cortina) will have a good time if he chooses to cross the Rio Grande. Major Edwards is watching for him. - Rio

Grande Sentinel.

DISPERSE REBELS!

FAREWELL, ADIEU, AU REVOIR Thursday was a considerable day . . . Early in the morning the Hempstead cavalry came in bear-ing before them a beautiful tricolored flag, the flag of our Coun try, the Confederacy. The company numbered about sixty men. They were joined by the Bellville company of some twenty or thirty. The Hempstead company left at about 10 o'clock and the Bellville boys at about 111/2 o'clock a. m. of that day. We bid them adieu and wish them success in their journey and that they may return with the triumphs and trophies of War .- Bell-



AUSTIN - Texas is hip-deep in vels well below the tolerances the business of spot checking air, by the National Committee on Rafood, and drink for radioactive con- diation Protection. tent

Public health engineers are managing air sampling stations in Austin and El Paso, milk monitoring food and drink. Equal portions of stations at Austin and Dallas, and studying the total dietary intake of drinks for seven days each month radio-activity of a school age test are quick frozen and sent to govsubject in Austin.

Every day of every week for the mery, Ala., for analysis, past five years, state and local health department engineers in Austin and El Paso have filtered 85,000 cubic feet of Texas air through vacuum cleaner devices, trapping tiny particles of matter and measuring its radiant energy. Both stations are part of a sprawling coast to coast network set up originally to measure increases in atmospheric radioactivity due to

nuclear weapons testing. Although no nuclear tests have seen conducted in the United States since 1958, the network has proved so valuable that it has continued on a year-around basis to study 'background'' levels of natural radiation, including that which originates from cosmic sources in outer space.

Daily readings from the sampling devices are interpreted for use in Texas and then forwarded to Washngton where Public Halth Service radiation specialists make more discriminating analyses.

The Austin station clearly detected fallout from the French bomb tests in the Sahara Desert last Radioactivity in air sampled at

the popular feelings in favor of most stations within the national network including those at Austin coercion, which was just what they and El Paso-has now reached the point where it is barely measurable.

Maj. Pitcairn when he rode up In the milk monitoring network, specially trained persons collect composite samples of milk from at least 90 per cent of the dairies supplying the test area. Both Austin and Dallas stations have consistently reported radioactivity le-

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ning. Sponsors says it will be se-

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Farmers have met this ultimatum better than any other segment of our economy, yet they are the targets of hordes of critics who don't appreciate their contributions or understand their problems.

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The percentage of farmers in our population is small, but the percentage of Americans who depend on them is large-an even 100 per cent.

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If the papers at Houston and Galveston have reason to doubt sensation dispatches, they would benefit the country by not publishing them. We have no means of telling what is true and what is not We believe only what we wish to. If we published only that sort of we shouldn't publish more news, than half that comes in, and the people would grumble. - Belton Independence.

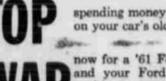


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MRS. KATHRYN STALLINGS DURHAM

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Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham featured in Tech publication

Mrs. Kathryn Stallings Durham, administrative assistant to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Dean of Arts and Sciences of Texas Technological College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings of Post, was featured in a special article last Thursday in Sigma Delta Chi's

Birthday party for Perry Putman, 7

Party favors of hats, masks and cups of small candies were pre-sented guests at a birthday party honoring Perry Putman, 7, Satur-day afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Putman

The afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments were served to:

Brenda Palmer, Keith Howard, Mark Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. only four or five persons on a Putman of Mineral Wells, Mrs. J. C. Howard, and Mrs. Vera Brown-ing.

secretary in the engineering & partment, Mrs. Durham joined Dr. Robert Goodwin in 1945 when he became Dean of Arts and Sciences Tech seniors find they make numerous visits to the A&S & fice on problems ranging from egibility to degree plans, and an oft-times referred to Mrs. Durhan who is said to know 99 per cer of the answers to their question Many are quick to recogn Mrs. Durham's "photographic me mory", which is a great aid in her

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Sharron McCrary, Tina and office in assisting seniors in the Gayle Browning, Linda, Carol and ing their academic records. Dr. Kennedy said that there a

Girl Scout weekend camping trip leaves sun-burned group

BY CHRIS CORNISH You can sure tell which girls That night we sat around a went on the Girl Scout camping campfire, sang songs, and lister trip over the weekend. They are the to the bull frogs in the tank The ones with the blistered noses and sleeping bags felt better than a sunburned arms.

the humiliating hour of 9.30 p. We-the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 352 and the Explorer Boy Sunday and breakfast was Scout Post - left the Girl Scout underway. Little House at 6:30 a.m. Satur-day. The girls were under the lea-dership of Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier devotional given by Judy and the boys under Emmet Shedd, followed by a prayer. William Bennett, and John Bullard.

It took three pickup trucks and two cars to get us and all the boys had hauled up while equipment out to the camp site had to leave the campsite st wheih was near a tank on the we had to carry them back I Slaughter Ranch. course it took five of us the First we (the boys helped a lot) put up the tents, dug the garbage Ronnie Bouchier came out and pit, dug the fire trench and ga-2:30 p. m. and we weren't thered enough firewood to last for sad to see him. We piled the set After all the work was done, ev-eryane piled into the back of two pickup and got in Mrs Boutha pickups and we were off on an ly we had a flat tire archealogical field trip. The boys had a slight advantage m, and I must admit the tub over us because they know what never felt better. over us because they know what they were looking for. The idea was to find arrow heads but for some reason the boys were the on-ly ones who did. I picked up so much-flint looking for them, I had to carry it in my had preciated you boys too, so is hat. Back to the camp for the shis-The boys were Neal France. M my Smith. Ronnie and Roan Cook, Gene Dawson and De ko-bobs, the boys were going to cook for us. Uhmm, they were good. Oh well, back to the trucks for more arrow heads, During the af-ternoon we went to several sites but still none of us girls found any. At about 3:30 p. m. we started back to camp. Talk about being dirty when we got out of the back of the truck! The boys, none the worse for wear, left for Post in a little while with such comments as, "when we are out doing the town tonight, we'll think of ya'll out here." That put everyone in a cheerful mood. We got the camp in order, WEEKEND IN LUBAC Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whe son of Lubbock spent the well with her parents, Rev. and W on our noses, and start- Graydon Howell. put lotion

Next came started breaking up camp.

We got back to town about 1

expected and we got in them a

Everyone was up by 6 a

went down to the tank and

After that was

The girls were Jan Herrig la Clary, Marsha Smith Mady Me by, Glenda Hutto, Kay Ment and Chris Cornish Gosh, it was fun. Anne i camping out next weekend? Do look so scared boys, we'll pat

own tents up. WEEKEND IN LUBBOX

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rs, Joe Callis urprise honoree reception

Joe Callis was honor guest Thursday night for a surprise ty Room of the First National when members of the Post a faculty entertained. Mrs. is retiring this year from

e teaching aimately 50 guests called 1:30 until 9 o'clock and were ed by the honor guest, her school Supt. R. T. Smith, and ipal Noal Clemmons.

Victor Hudman presented Callis a gift from the school the was also presented

lis Eckols, great-granddaugh-Mrs. Callis, presented ith an arm bouquet of roses half of the grade school teach-

ch and cookies were served a table centered with an arsent of pink roses, Mrs. Her-Raphelt and Mrs. Vernon Lob-

esday picnic for ndra Howell, 11

dra Howell was honored with nic at the City-County Park lay afternoon on her 11th when her parents, Rev. my when her parents, Rev.

wing games, the group ed wieners and were served lay cake and punch.

sts were: tha Phillips, Karen Lee, Pat Cindy King, Kay Litton, Dunn, Timothy Howell and and Travis Hall.

Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

LUBBOCK'S OUTSTANDING FAMILY FROM POST

Selected as the outstanding Family of the Year in Lubbock Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice and their children, who reside at 3010 21st St. The Justice family was described as one with "a special kind of togetherness that emphasizes the potential of each individual." Both Mr. and Mrs. Justice grew up in Garza County. Justice is the son of

Mrs. A. H. Justice who now lives in Rocky Ford, Colo., and Mrs. Justice, the former Rosemary Surman, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman. The family is shown beside the trampoline in their back yard. They are (left to right) Jan, 18, Paula 15, Delton 11, Jill, 8 and Robert Arnold, 2, Rose-mary and Doyle.—(Photo Courtesy of Lubbock Avalanche.)

Full schedule at

The engagement of Miss Ann McGowen to Gerald Braddock is nnounced by her father, Mac McGowen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Cass and Lee Braddock of Plains, Kans.

The couple will be married June 4 at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Miss McGowen attended Big Spring High School. Her fiance attended Post High School and is employed by Parrish Grocery & Market.

Wiener roast honors Elaine Neismith, 10 Mr. and Mrs. James Neismith a wiener roast at the City-County meeting. Park honoring their daughter, Elaine, on her 10th birthday. Following games, the young

cake and party favors. Attending were:

tha and Irene Walls, Linda, Wil-Shedd, Sherita Harper and Maria

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB The Needlecraft Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Wright, 201 South Avenue P. Time

Mrs. Lucy Gossett, birthday honoree, over 110 guests

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The family of Mrs. Lucy Gossett was host for a birthday dinner in honor of her 87th birthday Sunday at the 4H- Club building.

Approximately 110 attended the dinner and several more sent cards or visited with Mrs. Gossett as her home at Twin Cedars Rest Home She was presented with an array of birthday gifts, which she opened at the home

Among the relatives and friends attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Redman. Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dun-lap and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, Clark Cowdrey, Karen McGehee, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striblin of Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark, Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Royce Josey was crowned Queen of May at Beta Sigma Phi's Gossett of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, South Plains, spring dance Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. club. She was crowned by Mrs. Jim Durbin, president of the sor-Gus Gatzki, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and Pennie, Grassority land, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huf-

and sons, Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Peel McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Da-Cowdrey, Mrs. Ronnie Morris and Gossett, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mr. and son, Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny, Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ligon, Jerry Bush, Daught V. M. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Bill Hall and child- Elmer Cowdrey,

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Boudoir Accessories

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban announce niece's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban, 816 West 5th, announce the engage ment of their niece, Barbara Ann Lobban of Houston, who is presently residing in Abilene, to Gerald Evans Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dodson of Ovalo.

Miss Lobban was graduated from Milby High School in Houston and attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene. She is employed by Abilene Savings and Loan Association. The prospective bridegroom, graduate of South Taylor High School, is a student in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is employed by the Post Office Department in Abilene.

The couple will be married May 26, at 7 p. m. in the chapel of College Church of Christ, Abilene, wih Don Browning, minister of Girard Church of Christ officiating

Post Art Guild takes art tour with color slides

The Post Art Guild was taken the art slides.

Mrs. Royce Josey

Queen of May at

out the social year for the

Decorations for the event includ-

sorority dance

on tour of the Louvre Museum of The Post group also viewed Paris, France, with color slides slides on the National Art Gallery when they met last Tuesday even- in Washington, D. C., with Burgess Meredith narrator, Fifty-four ing. Vincent Price was narrator of color slides of famous paintings by the old masters were shown.

Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder gave a synopsis of art museums, their backgrounds, and how they originated.

Adding local interest to the program was a one-man showing by Mrs. Marie Neff. Mrs. Neff is selftrained in the pastel media. Attending the program were:

Iris Power, Mildred Outlaw, Evelyn Neff, Johnnie Rogers, Rose Wooard, Ella Norene Ryder, Jo Tracy, Marie Neff and Loverta Lovell.

Hilda Richardson in Senior Scout service

Hilda Richardson of Lubbock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson, was one of 10 mem-bers of Girl Scout Troop 20 receiving caps in the Senior Capping and Graduation ceremony of the bock Sunday. The service was held

Miss Richardson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Post.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caprock Girl Scout Council in Luband Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer vis and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred at St. John's Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

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Bernie Welch completed a trip around the worl,d, with his first the World Olympics last August. Bernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welch, and another Post youth, Andy Schmidt, left last July Europe their destination. Bernie attended a language school in aren, Germany, and worked at a Munich factory for some time. tour, he included such countries as Greece, Iran, Pakistan and with San Francisco, Calif., his States point. Andy, who is the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, is attending a university in Ger-

Post High School's senior colors of green and white were used erations Saturday morning for a coffee honoring Miss Kay don at the hom of Mrs. Leo Acker. Mmes. Wallace Simpson Jack Brown were also hostesses. An arrangement of floating roses around a green taper formed the centerpiece for the e and miniature doll faces with graduating caps and diplomas each guest's name were used as favors. The honoree's mother, Max Gordon, was a guest.

- Postscripts -

inday afternoon, seven members of the Post Art Guild went on trhing trip near the Caprock, where they did sketches in pencil, pal and pastels of the countryside. In the group were Mmes. Iris occasion. r, Ella Norene Ryder, Rose Woodard, Juanice Robinson, Marie and Mildred Outlaw.

Mrs. John Samson of Forfar, Scotland, left Wednesday to visit lives in Portland, Ore., after a few days' visit here with her her-in-law, George "Scotty" Samson, Mrs. Samson and Estelle ten. This is Mrs. John Samson's second visit to the United tet, but the first time she has been this far west, her first visit tral years ago having been to New York City. She is the wife

Monday meeting turning this week from what could well be every young man's Mrs. Jim Durbin, newly-installed president of the Texas Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, pre-sided when the sorority met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore with Mrs. Rex King co-hostess.

Texas Mu Alpha

Mrs. Darrell Eckols, chairman of the Projects Committee, presented the proposal of the sorority sponsoring the Latin American first grade students with needed supplies throughout the coming school year, Mrs. Eckols will meet with Mrs. Bonnie McMahon, teacher, and Noal Clemmons, principal, in completing arrangements for the project.

Plans were completed for the May Breakfast, to be held Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the banquet room of Levi's. Mothers of members will be guests for the ma and Patricia Bullard, Terry

Members voted to visit the club Carpenter. now being formed at Hart on the evening of May 15, with Mrs. Dur-

bin in charge of arrangements. It was announced that the area convention will be held in El Paso Oct. 6, 7, and 8,

The president announced committee chairmen for the 1961-62 sorarity year. They are: Mrs. Ella Ryder, program; Mrs. Gerald Loyd Ways and Means, Mrs. Royce Josey, publicity: Mrs. Charles Lut-Mrs. Darrell Eckols, provice; jects; Mrs. Walter Holland, scrapbook, and Mrs. J. B.Greer, ritual,

PRISCILLA CLUB Mrmbers of the Priscilla Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert entertained Saturday evening with Cox for their regular bi-monthly

land Gwin

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal and guests were served hot dogs, cokes, Danny visited over the weekend in Artesia, N. M. In Hobbs, N. M.

Teresa and Donna Maddox, Mar-

is 3 o'clock

Engagement of Ann McGowen, Gerald Braddock announced

ARTESIA VISITORS

they were guests of her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

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faker and family, Tahoka; Also, Mrs. Bertha Prince, Mrs. ed lanterns and flowers, with a waterfall and floating roses the cen-Fleta Wall, Mrs. L. A. Dunn, Mrs. ter of attraction. Dancing was by Martha Harp, Mrs Mattie Caycandlelight, with music furnished lor, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Cavlor, by a "tripped" nickelodeon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, Mrs. Maudie Donica, Mrs. Maude Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, ren, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis

ene Young of Plains, daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. will be head twirling instructor at McMurry College's annual trell, social; Mrs. Rex King, serer Band and Twirling School July 16-29. Mrs. Young's husband. graduate of Post High School, is band director at Plains.

ary Louise McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Mcis one of several undergraduate students from Texas who made an's list at Duke University, Durham, N. C., for the spring The students were selected on the basis of high academic

ast Matrons install officers; Ars. Stallings new president

Wright, reporter.

Mae Smith, Carrie Barry, Neva Burns, Cora Smith and Birdie Cul-

AMARILLO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and Jacquelyn visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dement in Amarillo.

Deadline for turning in social items is Wednesday noon.

Others attending were:

Hazel Stallings was install-, at an installation ceremony president of the Past Mat-Club of Post and Southland the Community Room of the First Club of Post and Southland National Bank

spital Auxiliary eneral meeting t for tonight

Auxiliary of Garza al Hospital will hold its ion tonight at 7:30 o'clock Community Room of the ational bank, Mrs. Larry publicity chairman, an-

recutive board will meet 0 clock

e of the meeting is to disans, projects and commit-he auxiliary constitution. Minnie Wright, Loucille Morris, Eula Stone, Hazel Stallings, Doll Haire, Lucille Myers, Tennie Small-wood, Henrietta Nichols, Gloss Da-vies, Mary Gale Young, Lorce Thaxton, Opal Pennell, Consuela Thurst and Besnie Lohason The has been approved by the i board and administration, e submitted for adoption, abers of the telephone com-Mmes Chant Lee, Bob and D. C. Williams, are Thuott and Bonnie Johns ng auxiliary members to-

is for the nocial hour that W. Stone, Eddie Warren. A. C. Cook, Ted Aten P. Brewer.

obers are being urged to

Program for the evening was a skit entitled "Comedy Errors" concerning parliamentary procedure and laws with Mrs. Burton Hill in charge. Participating were Mmes Jim Boren, Royce Josey, Tom Gamblin, Mike Mitchell, Rex King Darrell Eckols, Roy Teaff, Noa Clemmons, Walter Holland, Denni Eubank, and Charles Luttrell. Other members present we Mmes. Jim Moore, Gerald Loyd, Jim Durbin, Burton Hill, and Miss Mercedes Pearson.

Little Women 4-H Club meets in Brewer home

Mrs. Doll Haire was installed in the office of vice president and Mrs. Eula Stone, secretary-treasu-The Little Women 4-H Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. F. Brewer for a program rer. Other officers were Mrs. Alice Martin, chaplain; Mrs. Loucille Morris, marshal, and Mrs. Minnie on "Deserts'

They made a peach delight desert and an orangeade drink. Mrs. Gloss Davies, outgoing presi-dent, was installing officer. Attending were Lillie Wilke, Stephanie Davis and Debbie and Ten members of the Slaton Past Matrons were guests for the event. They were: Myrtie Hanna, Ethel Woods, Mamie Simmons, Verda Merrill, Fannie Patterson, Willie

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Birthstone Rings 4.95 up Gown & Robe Sets 10.00 up	Tie Dars
Blouses, Skirts 3.98 up	Coff / inks 1.9
Book Ends 3.95 up Desk Blotter & Pen Sets 4.95 & up	Tie Bar ∂ ∩uff Link Sets 2.95 & up
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Housewives will use cotton sacks in stitching magic carpet to Hollywood

sories.

Two American housewives w 111 pense-paid vacations for two in the stitch a magic carpet to Holly-wood from a few empty cotton week of Nov. 13 - 19. During their stay, they will be entertainsacks this year.

Feed and flour containers long ed by a major movie studio, athave been a favorite source of tend network radio and television newing fabric for economy-mind- programs, sightsee, and visit faed homemakers. Down on the mous restaurants and supper in. Also what the legislature needs year under the House hill. farm, and in the suburbs, too, clubs, they've developed a knack for turn-They also will share in prizes ing ordinary sacks into striking ap- that range from large home appliparel, practical household accesso- ances to sewing notions and acces-

ries, and clever toys. Now, according to a report made at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in Dallas, talented seamstresses can whip up championship sewing with print and plain bags. More than \$17,000 worth of prizes will be offered in the 1960 Cotton Bag Sewing Contest, to he held at nearly 50 major fairs from June through November.

Awards totaling \$100 at each fair will be given for items in eight entry classifications. Women receiving the greatest number of first-place ribbons locally will be given portable sewing machines. and become automatic national finalists.

At judging in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3, judges will select the National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen and her runner-up, along with a \$200 third-prize winner. The two sewing champions will receive ex-

RESIGNS AT WILSON v

WILSON-Johnny Clark, superintendent of schools here for the past three years, has resigned, effective July 1, to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Henrietta.

MINISTER RESIGNS

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ROUSTABOUTS

TAHOKA-Bob Barnes has resigned as minister of the Church of Christ here to move to Sheridan, Wyo., as minister of the church colors and new finishes which there. His resignation is effective make the fabric easy to care for May 19.

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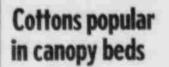
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when the canopy was a practical necessity as protection against mosquitoes. Time was when canopies were considered as an entirely feminine province. But today's canopies two-months collection lag. This

have taken on a simple and tailored elegance just as suitable for the master's bed. The renewed interest in the

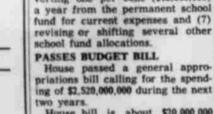
canopy was revealed in a special home furnishings report to the Sales Promotion Committee of the National Cotton Council here. Today's canopies range in style and size from opulent and full-

Dial 2701 or 2421

size to starkly simple and valancesize. The range of fabrics for the canopy and over-curtains is just as wide - from embroidered organdy and cotton brocade to mas-

culine cotton fishnet. Cottons are popular in the pre-

sent day canopies, the report said, because of the varied textures and and keep it permanently pleated. the general fund, (4) requiring superintendent expenses to be paid from local funds, (5) collecting \$3,000,000 from families ROAD MAINTENANCE



able to pay for care of relatives in state hospitals and schools, (6) diverting one per cent (\$12,000,000) a year from the permanent school fund for current expenses and (7) revising or shifting several other

ing of \$2,520,000,000 during the next House bill is about \$20,000,000

higher than the appropriations bill streets. passed by the Senate in late March.

It is about \$130,000,000 more than Legislature, the amendment would



"numbers game."

state's obligations. Then, find out

how much additional cash is nec-

ber of persons can play this game-

all Texans will be affected.

and a good many are. Looks like

Gov. Price Daniel, who takes a

dim view of the House-passed 2

per cent sales tax, said it still

would leave the state \$50,000,000 short of needed revenue. Rep.

Charles Wilson of Trinity, sponsor

of the sales tax, offered it as a

means of raising \$127,000,000 a

Texas Research League, which

has made a continuing study of state finances, estimated Wilson's

bill would raise \$265,000.000 in the

next two years, with \$22,000,000

more coming in late because of a

would take care of the general ap-

propriations bill as passed by the

Senate, says the League, leaving

some \$106,000,000 to pay for teach-

er raises and medical care for

Wilson has also put forward an-

other tax bill that would repeal the

persons on state welfare rolls.

type of

AUSTIN-Capitol hands are en- is provided for present two-year gaged in a legal and dead-serious period.

inspectors

sor, said the measure would result in a lightened load for the State Welfare Department. Frequently, One of the biggest increase said supporters, fathers ignore Object is to figure out how much would be for education, which money certain tax bills will bring would be boosted by \$36,000,000 a court orders to pay child support, causing the children to become a public welfare probem. Other provisions by the House to round up in order to meet the

Opponents called the measure too would allow: \$15 per month raises for state employees making less **ELECTION CODE TARGET** essary to foot all bills. Any num- than \$200 a month; 40-hour work

weeks for employees of state hos Changes in future balloting and pitals and special schools; raises candidate filing procedures confor State Liquor Control Board tinue to be a prime legislative topic

ments.

have to be voted on by the people.

Another proposed constitutional

amendment approved by the House

would allow courts to garnishee

ther's salary for child support pay-

Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, spon

GARNISHMENT APPROVED

Engineers.

"UNIVERSITY" BATTLES A bill introduced by Senators "University" h as become a George Parkhouse of Dallas and "fighting word" in the Senate, one Robert Baker of Houston would George Parkhouse of Dallas and that held up regular business for raise substantially the filing fees almost two weeks. for legislative candidates in Dallas

A determined group of Senators and Harris counties. A senatorial has opposed creating any more candidate would have to pay \$1,000 and a House candidate, \$500, comstate-supported universities on grounds it will put Texas in the pared to the present \$100 for each. position of the "old woman who Another bill by Senator Park-Another bill by Senator Park-

lived in the shoe." house would limit each political Nevertheless, Sen. Tom Creigh- party to one poll watcher per preton of Mineral Wells obtained final cinct and require that the watcher he a resident of the precinct in passage of a bill that would change which he keeps his vigil. the name of North Texas State

College to North Texas State Uni-A bill that would allow voters to versity. Opponents scoffed at the check the candidate they favored prospect of having two universities in Denton (pop. 27,000). Other is Texas Woman's University (for-mittee and sent to the floor. Com-Texas Staate College for mittee also approved a bill that merly Women

would require that the boxes con-Sen. Robert Baker of Houston taining ballot stubs be turned in had more difficulty with his bill after the election with unbroken that would admit the University of seals.

Auto property taxes have been a source of considerable dissatisfaccrease vehicle registration fees by one-third to create a fund for im-

proving county roads and city

If passed by both houses of the

corporation franchise tax and substitute a 4½ per cent corporation income tax for a net gain of Houston to the state college sys-WATER STORAGE RIGHTS Gov. Price Daniel has written tem. Senators Hubert Hudson, \$50,000,000 a year in state revenue. Governor Daniel has proposed a Wardlow Lane, Charles Herring President Kennedy urging his supand W. T. Moore teamed up to "talk the bill to death." port for a pending congressional bill that would spell out the right new eight-point compromise plan designed to add \$73,316,000 to the of a public agency (such as the general revenue fund over a two-CAR TAX END SOUGHT state) to buy permanent water City and County property taxes on automobiles and trucks would year period. storage space in reservoirs con-structed by the Army Corps of His plan calls for (1) passage be abolished under a proposed conof the twice-defeated escheat bill. stitutional amendment passed 102-(2) doubling tuition at state colleges, (3) shifting the \$15,000.000 to-35 by the House. farm-to-market road spending from School district property taxes on

vehicles would be retained. tion since some cities and counties

collect them and others don't bother. Rep. Murray Watson of Mart, sponsor of the plan, said he would urge that the Legislature also adopt a law requiring car owners to show a receipt for payment of school taxes as a requirement for getting license plates. Watson's proposed amendment also would authorize the Legislature to in-

to 30 days.

emergence.

The U. S. D. A. has placed the 1960 national cot-ton crop at 14,263,715 bales. Texas accounted for approximately 4,344,822 bales or more than 30 per cent of this total, as compared to a whopping 37 per cent in 1958 and 30.3 per cent in 1959.

Texas production for 1960 of 4,344,822 bales was slightly less than the 1959 production of 4,416,000 bales, but above the 1958 output of 4,308,000 bales.

The U.S. Cotton Industry, counting production and its many by-products, is a \$22 billion industry, and that fact was emphasized the first of the week at the 22nd annual meeting of the American Cotton Congress held in Lubbock

Cotton producers in Garza County and elsewhere on the High Plains face the 1961 cotton year with more optimism than at any time since the free acreage years of the Korean War. The reason for this is that they are armed with a price increase and additional acres.

As cotton men, we are proud to be a part of a huge area that turns out a cotton crop probably exceeding

Appearance of third leaf (first true leaf) 8 days af-

Daniel pointed out that the present Legislature already has approved a constitutional amendment that would authorize use of state

(take over) 50 per cent of a fa- funds to buy such water storage. Clarifying legislation from the federal end, said the governor, would clear the way for "federalstate partnership in the vital field

of water resources." HIGHER BARBER LICENSES House passed on second reading a bill that would double the license fee for barbers. Present charge is \$10 for examination, \$5 for license

renewal. Extra money would be used to

USDA survey cards to be mailed soon

The cards are left with a num The agricultural estimates sec- ling of farmers and ranchers and tion of USDA's Agricultural Mar- the mail routes, and promp a accurate replies are urged. The s keting Service has announced from formation is the basis of at Texas headquarters at Austin that rural mail carriers in the state government estimates. will begin distribution about May Cary D Palmer, state agricult

, 17 of the June livestock now

cards.

al statistician, said the cards a hire more state inspectors, upgrade added and analyzed and stat barber college standards, said Rep. ans then estimate cattle ner Ben Jarvis of Tyler, sponsor, He calf and pig crops, milk prot said barbers favored it.

tion, and a variety of other in Jarvis' bill also would eliminate stock and poultry statistics. very small barber colleges by set-ting a 20-chair limit for schools. June and November reports



TEXAS LAWMEN

On the campus of Texas A&M stands the statue of Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) Ross, the school's revered one-time President. A state teachers college is named for him; he was a distinguished Governor and State Senator, a Brigadier General in the Civil War But. before the years of soldiering and statesmanship Sul Ross had made colorful, turbulen frontier history as a peace officer. He was a young (22) Ranger Captain when, in 1840 he and his company broke the power of the Comanches. It was Ross who killed the chief, the noted Pete Nocons, then captured and returned to civilization Nocons's while wife, Cynthia Ann Parker, Then, in 1173, on special duty, he became Sheriff of McLennan County, with full authority to rid central Texas of a borde of vicious intruders, who in reconstruction days had imposed their lawless "six shooter rule" and terrorized the area. In true Ranger fashion, Sul Rots soon had tranquilized McLennan, and several other counties as well!

Today Texans still owe much to the lawmen who brought pesce to the frontier... and much also to industry and commerce, for bringing prospenty and pleasure. The brewing industry has done its part .. providing com-munity revenues, payrolls and the refreshment of moderate beverages. In Texas "beer belongs," and the United States Brewers Association is constantly at work with brewers, wholesalers and resailers to assure the sale of beer and ale under pleasant, orderly and law-shiding conditions.

Facts About Texas Cotton (CLIP AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

the total output in any other state except Texas.

All in all, the stage seems fairly well set for High Plains farmers to probably set a new all-time high production record this year. With even an "average" year farmers could easily top the 2,025,000 bales produced in the big cotton year of 1958, since they have 139,648 more acres to plant this year.

The moisture picture is bright. From October, 1960, through February, 1961, High Plains farmers received a total of nearly 10 inches of moisture whereas during the same period for the 1958 crop, farmers received 8% inches of moisture. Of course, additional moisture is needed to enable farmers to complete planting and to get their cotton crop up and growing and off to a fast start

Taken as a whole, however, there is room this year for optimism about this business of producing cotton.

> BASINGER GIN CO. By Curtis L. Driver, Mgr

HOW TEXAS COTTON GROWS. Time to come up-Average 7 to 10 days, range 7

- Strength of fiber is built up in second 25 to 30 days of boll development.
 - Moisture is the limiting factor in determining length of lint in a given variety.
 - 90 is average number of days to blooming peak. 35 is average number of days from first bloom to
 - peak of blooming. 10 is average number of days from first bloom to



the canopy bed as the look of ele-



Our Congratulations To The **Area Cotton Farmers** and The

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Boll full grown 20 to 25 Should be ready to harvest in 160 days (25 per

Emergence to square-35-40 days.

Square to white bloom-20-25 days. Bloom to open boll-50-65 days.

cent open in 130 days. 120,000-number of seed in one bushel of average

Most effective fruiting period is from June 20 to August 1.

Approximately 35 to 50 per cent of blooms make bolls.

August 20 is generally the last date for effective setting of fruit in a normal year.

Boll period ranges from 45 to 65 days.

Critical period in length of fiber is 16 to 20 days after blooming.

shed peak.

Average per cent of blooms shed is 60 to 65. Average number of blooms per plant is 40 to 45.

In 65 to 75 days after first white bloom 30 per cent of crop is open.

In 85 to 95 days after first white bloom 70 per tent of crop is open.

In 95 to 105 days after first white bloom 85 pt cent of crop is open.

Plant population per acre with 40-inch row width-I plant per foot of row, 13,068 plants per acre, 2 plants per foot, 26,136 plants per acre.

TEXAS COTTON, YIELD PER ACRE 1866-1960

Year	Lint Per Acre (Lbs.)	Year	Lint Per Acre (Lbs.)	Year	Lint Per Acre (Lbs.)	Year	Lint Per Acre (Lbs
1866x		1890	226	1914xx	183	1935	168
1867x		1891	321	1915xx	147	1939	160
1868x		1892	236	1916xx	163	1940	184
1569x	195	1693	192	1917xx	132	1941	165
1870x	255	1894	277	1918xx	109	1947	182
1871x		1895	176	1919xx	133	1943	.174
1872	207	1896	160	1920xx	169	1944	183
1873		1897	.190	1921 **	101	1945	.149
1874	164	1898	234	1922xx	129	1946	134
1875	236	1899	190	1923xx	140	1947	.195
1876		1900	224	1924xx	139	1948	176
1877		1901	148	1925××	115	1949xx	
1878	240	1902	146	1926xx	152	1950	261 211 165
1879	168	1903	146	1927 88	133	1951xx	165
1580	237	1904	174	1928xx	145	1952xx	171 231 345 281 290 295
1551	153	1905	152	1929xx	112	1953	231
1882	249	1906	216	193088	120	1954	245
1863	190	1907	119	193188	173	1955	283
1854	163	1908	195	1932 88	162	1956	290
1885	198	1909	122	1933xx	192	1957	295
1556	211	1910××	143	1934××	114	1958	383
1887	205	1911xx	181	1935××	133	1959	334
1885	201	1917xx	210	1936xx	121	1960	410
1889		1913xx	153	1937xx	197		-
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ROUND TABLE TEA TASTERS

entasters hold the 58th annual meeting of the U.S. Board Tea Experts. The Board selects the grades of tea which govern imports into the U.S. The only way to get the Il flovor of tea, the experts say, is to use one teabag or poon of tea per cup and brew by the clock from three to



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Cotton fertilizer tests 1960 show phosphates value

HALFWAY - The 1960 cotton ertilizer tests at the High Plains Research Foundation disclosed the importance of proper amounts and placement of phosphate fertilizer," Delbert Langord, associate ed the reports this week.

"Placing phosphate in bands of 3 nches to 10 inches from the seed and 2 to 3 inches deeper than the seed, produced the best results in the fertilizer placement tests with yields of 1011 to 1016 pounds of int per acre compared with 928 pounds with no fertilizer." Several nethods of placement were compared in the test.

"Eighty to 120 pounds of phosnhate combined with 40, 80 and 120 pounds of nitrogen produced significant increases over no fertilizer. The low rate of application of 40 pounds of phosphate per acre did not prove profitable with any rate of nitrogen. Phosphate applied without nitrogen was not profitable This has been true in four years of experimentation at Halfway."

Cotton that was planted in May had to be replanted on June 16, 1960 due to wet weather blight and seedling disease. The highest yield under these circumstances was obtained from an application of 40 pounds of nitrogen and 120 pounds of phosphate. In a longer season, as in 1958, the highest yield increase was received from an application of 120 pounds of nitrogen with 80 pounds of phosphate.

The cotton fertilizer reports released this week show results of six different tests. These are: (1) rates and ratios of nitrogen and phosphate application, (2) preplant and side-dress application of nitrogen, (3) six sources of phosphate. (4) different methods of phosphate placement, (5) various treatments of magnesium, potash and trace elements and (6) four sources of nitrogen.

South Africa will be among 20 nations participating in the first complete survey of the Indian

> He's the only MAN in TOWN

who doesn't use the

WANT-ADS

Polio at low ebb, but still a killing, crippling disease

Polio, at its lowest ebb in more oundation, warned today.

vice tobulations, it is clear that chairman said. polio has not yet been beaten as mass crippler, despite the fact that the extremely efficient Salk antipolio vaccine has been available in this country for the past did not get properly vaccinated. six years.'

program is "Babies and Breadinners," he said. "This theme was selected to emdren under 5 years are not fully

shot "Within this group there is am-

Social Security changes make broader payments

Are you among the many per sons past retirement age who have not applied for social security benefits because you are still working?

Because of a change in the law ou may now be eligible for some payments during the year even though you are still employed or self-employed and earn well over \$1,200 a year.

Beginning this year, most people can earn more money and still eet social security checks for some months in the year. In fact, under the new law, a person always has a larger gross income from earnings and benefits when he does not limit earnings to \$1, 00 a year.

As in the old law, you can earn up to \$1,200 and get benefits for months in the year. No matter how much you earn in a year. you are still considered "retired" in any month you do not earn over \$100 as an employe or aren't active in your own business. Also, for all months in which you are at least 72 years of age, you will be considered retired, regardless of how much you earn.

Beginning with 1961, retirement insurance benefits payable to you (or your family) are withheld at the rate of only \$1 in benefits for each \$2 you earn between \$1,200 and \$1,500. On earnings over \$1.-500, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned.

For example, a person can lose only \$150 in benefits if he earns \$1,500 in 1961. A worker whose family is entitled to the monthly maximum of \$254 can earn \$4,398 before the family loses all social security benefits this year.

If you have passed your 65 h birthday but have delayed filing application for social security benefits because you are still working, it might pay you to visit your nearest social security office. The Lubbock office is located at 1616 19th Street, and is open from 8 m. to 4:30 p. m.

vaccinated, and that, even worse, cans may have been added to than two decades, is still capable 63 per cent of men aged 20 to 40 polio's list of killed and crippled." of killing or crippling in 1961, are not properly protected. In 1960 Harold Lucas, chairman of the almost half the paralytic cases is available in ample quantities to agronomist, remarked as he releas. Garza Chapter of the National were babies and children under 5 years. Young adults who contract-"Based on last year's experience and the U. S. Public Health Ser- most seriously paralyzed," the

> "Rhode Island, Maine, Maryland, South Carolina and Puerto Rico in 1960 experienced a resurgence of polio because clusters of persons est possible protection. "The truth is that such outbreaks

Theme for the 1961 vaccination could be virtually eliminated people would merely get their full series of Salk shots. Yet, nearly 86,000,000 Americans under 40 have phasize that 38 per cent of all chil- not taken the time to get even one

> ple raw material for new epidemics. The fact that a more easily ad-

ministered and potent oral vaccine has been developed by Dr. Albert Sabin with March of Dimes funds should not prevent anyone from getting his Salk shots at once, Lucas said.

Due to the intricate and timeconsuming manufacturing process es involved the oral live-virus vaccine is not expected to be available for use until after the 1961 polio season. "And by then," he continued, "more thousands of Ameri-

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With steadily-rising hospital and medical costs, an accident or severe illness can give family finances a real setback. Savings may be wiped out; bills pile up. Why take a chance by being unprotected? Call your BMA representative today. He'll help you provide for such emergencies.

DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR. 1502 Main, Lubbock POrter 5-5217



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Ethiopia has announced a boy-| Egypt seems to have shelved the cott on all imports from South plan to make the Suez a two-way America. canal



Buy More Cotton



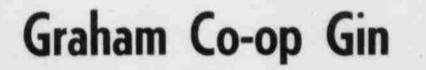
That's how you can help this area's cotton economy. Ask for cotton —and buy cotton.

The Graham Co-Op Gin on the eve of National Cotton Week — May 15-20 — salutes our area cotton farmers who in good years and bad contribute so much to our economic well being.

We all can do our share to support them — and our fine Postex Cotton Mills - by buying cotton whenever and wherever possible.

Our 1961 pledge to our cotton farming customers is the same we have been making for some 27 other years — since our beginning in 1933. It's simply our promise to serve you the best we know how and return more thousands of dollars in cash savings to you in the ginning process.



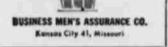


Our Congratulations

To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginners, and the management and employes of the Postex Mills - on the eve of National Cotton Week — for their many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.



Italy is limiting this year's fruit and raisin imports to \$100,000 each and has placed a \$1 million limit. on linseed oil purchases.



The climate couldn't be JET-SMOOTH CH better for buying a new

(and that's the car more people are buying!)

The wish-I-had-a-Chevy season's here! Summer's in sight. Horizons are brightening. Vacation plans are percolating. It's the most rewarding time of the year to stop by and talk buy with your Chevrolet dealer. - And why not do more than just talk? Take a Jet-smooth Chevy out on the road. That wonderfully gentle ride you'll feel is what we're so proud of (Full Coil suspension and a chassisful of other

road tamers are responsible). Inspect the advantages the finely built Body by Fisher (none can match it in Chevrolet's field). Look over the full selection of models and compare the prices (18 Six and V8 Jet-smooth Chevies are priced below comparable competitive models*). now you know why more people are buying Chevies than any other make. Just one other thing-check the sweet trade-in allowance your Chevrolet dealer can offer you now. See how easy it is to blossom out in a new Chevrolet?





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See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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Lunchroom, other school employes re-elected here

The board of Post Independent "hool District in a meeting Tuesery night - postponed from Mon- (accompanied by Carolyn Moore); night-re-elected lunchroom verkers, school custodians and ofsional. fice workers.

The trustees tabled election of tos drivers, elected a new classroom teacher and asreed on the r rchase of a new mower and a -w rotovator for upkeep of the r hool grounds.

Re-elected by the board as funchom workers were Mrs. Bailey. utsler, Mrs. Mortle Carradine, s. Ann Grad Mire Murtle Poel. Bornie Vardiman and Mrs. t shota Allen.

School custodians re-elected were Keeton, Dich Allon, Benja-* 'n Howell, S. A. Nott, Paul Barr to and Alfredo Garza.

The trustees re-elected as office ----kers Mrs. Nell Compton, secare to the superintendent; Mrs. "" "on Livingston, secretary to the * is school principal, and Mrs. " -wis Herron Jr. as secretary to " + elementary and primary sobble butt, Par Odam, Gloria a Oreol principals.

Mrs. Noal Clemmons, secretary - the junior high school principal, * if requested that the pat be conat finned for re-election.

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The trustees elected Lee W Da-Jr. as a teacher, subject to "cement. Davis son of Mr. and "'s Lee W. Davis Sr. of Post. has ight at Levelland for the last 15 ee years.

Both the new mower, and the · w rotovator were purchased from Trza Tractor & Implement Co. The mower cost \$1,968 and the rotruntor \$730.

Jennings--

(Continued from page 1) aquet of red roses.

Robert Work of Crosbyton, secre tory of the White River board, erro, on behalf of the water board, tich listed the names of the other 1' board members who have serv- er. Charlie Brown, Carolyn Carl-

the first five formative years of the district.

Marvin McLaughlin of Ralls, anether White River director, then Fave Crawford: ad Rube's letter of resignation to the board and followed by reading Cross, Lee Doggett, Shirley Dog-the board's resolution, adopted at gett, Neil Driver, Bill Duncan, April 20 meeting, praising J nnings and expressing the board's M. J. Elmore, Sandra Gary, Laura sincere appreciation for Jennings' f-ithful and loyal service. Mc-

I ughlin then presented Rube with rie: resolution. Weakley presented Jennings with tis Holman, Buddy Howell, Shirley

7-ns of Post for the mill execut've's services to his hometown and #"d Jennings that "you have the Kennedy, Charles Landtroop, Fred bat hobby of all-the collecting Leiby; of friends.

and Bob Collier arose from the tin, G. T. Mason, Tommy Mason, audience to give brief testimonials. James Mathis, Jesse Mena, Billy to Jennings' work at the mill and Mitchell, Barbara Montgomery, on behalf of the First Methodist Jesse Morales, Yvonne Moreland, Church in its new educational build- Retta Morton ing addition

Irby G. Metcalf Jr. made the Nutt. Dennis Odom, Daniel O'Neal, final presentation of the "night"- Benny Owen, Anita Partiew, Danthe walnut wall clock as a going ny Pierce, Darla Pierce, Judy away gift-and told Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Gary Rav. Brenda Rich-

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Graduation--

(Continued from page 1) Jesse Partlow, Clarence Ivie, Teddy Scott); presentation of class to school board, Supt. Smith; presentation of diplomas, E. R. Moreland, president of school board; "Moments to Remember," senior

class; school song, senior class benediction, Leonard Tittle; recesterv High School Band. The 48 members of this year's

high school graduating class include the following eight honor students: Jimmy Minor, Mike Cornell, Kenith Smith, Linda Kuykendoll, Gary Simpson, Anne Morris and Elaine Mitchell. Other candidates for graduation

are: Homer Carter, Margie Cassel. Gavle Dillard, Bonnie Duncan, Wendell Duncan, Denice Eubank, Jane Francis, Martha Goode, Kay Gordon, Emmer Jean Halford Royce Hart, Janena Haynie, Donnia Havs, Ronnie Henderson, Billie Lou Hill:

Jommy Hodges, Frankie Howell ie-y Howell, Danny Jones, Mary Lois Jones. Beth Kemp, Jerry Li-David McCampbell, Kenneth Gregory Magallanez, MeFndin. Carolyn Martin, Jane Maxey, Carolvo Moore: Sharon Moore, Carla Nordman.

Deciples, Peggy Ramsey, Richard Ray, Kathy Stone, Patsy Thoma-Sue Tracy. Joe Bob Tram-Kenneth Williams, Virginia

The eighth grade honor graduates are: Elisabeth Tubbs, Barbara Hahn, Teddy Scott, Meredith Newby. Carolyn Matsler, Dee Ann Wal-

ker, Mary Grace Hodges, Lewis Herron III, Gary Hays, Susan Cornish. John L. Sutter, Vivian Mc-Jimmie Williams. Neal Barnes, Billy Blacklock, Ann Greer Sharrn Meisch, Karen Haley, Barbara Holleman and Johnny Bil-

berry Other candidates for graduation into high school are:

Sharon Adams. Gene Allsun, Mike Avala, Martha Baker, Judith Balleptine, Jackie Beavers, William Beavers, Brenda Bilberry, Joe Barbara Britton. Blodgett. Jackie Braddock.

David Brannon, Laylan Bratch-** together with Jennings through isle, Melinda Carter, Katy Cervantez, David Cheshire, Gilbert Cooffee, Sylvester Collazo, Bobbie Nell Compton, Judy Cook, Ronnie Cook

Rosemary Crispin, Ray (Butch) Lynn Edwards, Beecher Elmore, Garner, Linda Gist, Elwin Gill, Louise Guajardo, Herman Guth-

Lana Haynie, Paula Helms, Curt's second plaque from the citi- Isaacs. Daniel Johnson, Gayla Johnson, Darlene Jones, Stanley Jones, Vera Mae Jones, Jimmy

Sherry McAlee, Annette McBride, Lee Ward, mill superintendent. Deborah McCampbell, Cheryl Mar-James Neff, Gene Nowell, Linda

Morrow rites held Monday

Mrs. S. A. Morrow, 93, who liv d in Post from 1908 until 1935, died last Friday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 m. Monday in Arlington Heights Methodist Church in Fort Worth, with burial in Greenwood Ceme-

Mrs. Morrow is survived by se en daughters, including Mrs. W Dent of Post and Mrs. Ira Elk-The other of Seminole. daughters are Mmes. Ethel D. Everett, G. M. Brass Jr., Ina Connell, Homer Huey and Ann M. Griffith, all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Morrow had been making her home in Fort Worth with two of her daughters, Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Griffith. Her husband preceded her in

death in 1944. Mrs. Morrow is also survived by grandchildren, including Charles srrow and Mrs. Howard Mc-"amobell of Post; 19 great-grandchildren and four great - great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dent attended her mother's funeral, accompanied by her sonn-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanders of Lubbock. Mrs. Morrow had been in failing

health for some time and was in the hospital one week preceding her death.

Postings-

(Continued from page 1) years, with the Chamber of Com

merce going for a big Fourth of July barbecue for everybody this year instead of special barbecues such as have been held in past Cotton Weeks and Oil Progress Weeks. But that doesn't mean that

we shouldn't all be aware of the importance of cotton to our local economy and give recognition to the many folks-our neighbors and friends-who are real cogs in that local cotton economy. You'll find special stories and ads in

this Cotton Week edition. As seve-Bob Blacklock, Billy Bland, Mar- ral point out, one thing we all can do to help is to buy cotton whenever and wherever possible.

There is too much wasteful vandalism going on in Post. Last week we pointed out damage to the stained glass windows of the new Christian church before a service would be held. This week we hear of the theft of a new tire and wheel from the pickup truck loaned by

the Storie Motor Co. to the Future Farmers of America chapter here while it was on an auto repair lot. Then there is the story of somebody who did \$80 or \$70 paint damto a car on the Tom Power ren's Hospital. Ford lot and theft of a set of hubcaps from another car on the lot last Thursday and Friday nights.

Garza County now has a good. strong law enforcement arm and citizens are well aware of the good job they are doing here in recent months from knifers to prostitutes to had check writers. When it comes to vandalism, our law offi cers need everybody's help. Part of it is a public state of mind, so to speak. That old cliche that "everybody is young once" has been ridden to death. All this isn't caused by young people, and only a small percentage of our youth

4-H team wins White river board district first considers bond prospectus form

marketing demonstration team of Cynthia Altman and Sue Pritchard The White River Municipal Wat

qualified for the state meet Saturer district's board of directors day by winning first place in the meeting in the city hall here last District 2 4-H elimination contests night took under consideration at Texas Tech. resolution presented by the Also qualifying for the state board's fiscal agents which would

from funeral

returned by automobile

neet was the Garza County senior approve the form of prospectus to electric demonstration team of Linbe submitted to prospective bond da Payton and Donnie Richardson. buyers for the White River bonds. Garza County's poultry market-While the district can secure the ing demonstration team finished ahead of second place Hale Counfull \$4,000,000 needed in a state loan, a \$2,700,000 bond issue first ty andn third place Gaines County. will be offered private investors in The elterical demonstration team the hope that an interest rate less from this county finished behind than that required by the state Floyd County and ahead of third (slightly over 4 per cent) might be place Hale County. The junior vegetable preparation

Even if private investors bought \$2,700,000 of the bonds, the state rould supply the remaining \$1,hind first place Dawson County and 300 000

secured

second place Floyd County. Directors decided to hold a spe cial meeting in ten days or two was second in junior individual dairy foods demonstration. The weeks to take action on the resolu tion after it can be thoroughly studied. After that will come the formal bond order and the advertiswalt of Lubbock County third. ing of the bonds for sale,

With something over \$1,000 spent at Texas A&M College. in the last month to organize the White River district's new tax roll. were announced and awards were directors voted to ask the four presented Saturday afternoon at member cities again to contribute on a "per water meter basis" to the Monterey High School auditor-

he district's treasury. Lacking funds of its own, this 600 persons attended the awards the district's treasury. has been the only means of financ- program. ing the district through the last **Couple returns**

five years. Directors were told that the state board of water engineers has been studying plans and specifications for the project for the past six weeks and the district is now awaiting that board's approval of the plans.

turned Sunday from South Gate, Calif., where they attended funeral The board adopted a 100 per cent value schedule for the rendiservices for her brother, H. F. tion of automobiles as personal Lloyd, a former longtime resident property on the new district tax of Post. rolls

All real and personal property morial Park, San Bernardino, owners in the four member cities Calif. have been asked to render their Mr. Lloyd was in business durproperty for the district rolls at ing the many years he resided in their respective city halls by May Post. He was at one time owner 15-which is Monday.

of a dry goods store and was also The board accepted with regret owner of a motion picture theatre. the resignation of R. J. (Rube) He is survived by two sons, Jennings of Post from the board Maurice Lloyd of Long Beach and Tom Bouchier introduced James H. F. Lloyd Jr. of South Gate; one Minor, named by the Post City daughter, Maureen, of South Gate; Council, as the new director to fill two sisters, Mrs. Mathis and Mrs. the vacancy left by Jennings' re-Callie Thomas of Abilene and a signation. number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lloyd's daughter, Maureen **RETURNS FROM TEMPLE** returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maysel James returned Mathis for a rest and visit. The Mathises went to El Paso Tuesday from Houston where she visited her grandson, David Temby Continental Airlines and by jet ple, who is in the Blue Bird Childfrom there to Los Angeles. They

Infraction of traffic laws dominate cases Garza County's senior poultry

Traffic law violations predominated in cases filed during the past week in the court of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

Those booked, alleged offense, date, and amount of fine and costs. if paid, were as follows: Felipa Valdez, no driver's

cense, May 9. Donald W. Adcock, defrauding by worthless check, May 9.

Bobby Ellen, defrauding worthless check, May 9. Paul B. Willingham, defrauding

by worthless check, May 9. Vernon Ussry, drunk, May 9 luncheon held \$20.65.

James Franklin, no driver's li cense, May 8.

and use team of Judy Klesel and Rosales Hernandez, no driver's Barbara Mock finished third, beicense, May 8. Joe A. Foster, vagrancy, May 7

\$20.65. Linda Camden of Garza County Daniel G. Rodriguez, drinking beer after 1 a. m., May 7; \$20,50.

Mike Martinez, drunk, May 7. Antonio Valdez, indecent and profirst place winner was LaNita Wood of Lynn County, with Barbara Osfane language in public, distur- dit program.

bance, drunk, May 7. Manuel Ramos, drunk, May 7; The state meet will be held June \$24.50

D. A. Benitez, no burning t a i Winners in the district contest on vehicle. May 6. light L. J. Odom, no driver's license,

May 6. Sid L. Basquez, failure to dim headlights while following another in the process of being promoted, car, May 6. the committee was told

Rafail Gomez, no driver's license May 6.

Rotarians hear Gene Otts, drunk, May 6; \$20.50. A. J. Stanzey, speeding, May 5. Jose Hernandez, permitting un licensed operator to drive, May 5. B. L. Durham, failure to stop

and leave information, May 5. Post Rotarians Tuesday noon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis re-H. P. Phillips, improper start heard Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka from stopped position, May 4; \$20.discuss the promotion of world peace through better international

Philip Martinez, failure to apunderstanding at the citizen level pear, May 4. D. P. Huff, speeding May 4 to America and let them live in

Interment was in Montecito Me-\$16.50.

May Queen--

(Continued from page 1) Brewer, Cynthia White, Stephanie with 350 others from all parts of Davis and Karen Potts. the world at an International Con-The contest, attended by a near gress of International Understandcapacity crowd, was sponsored by ing in Mexico City with his wife the seniors for the benefit of their last summer and how they lived annual class trip. in a Mexican home and grew to understand the life and problems

FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Lexa Acker, son of Mr. and He pointed to the upcoming Ro-Mrs. Leo Acker, has been chosen tary International convention in as one of six members of the Na-Tokyo, Japan in June which he tional Honor Society in Architecture will attend as a Rotary delegate of the Tahoka club, as another of the University of Texas, to become a pledge of Sigma Tau Delta means of promoting international fraternity understanding.

K&K'S REMODELING SALE

Large 17x22 Framed Picture Given Daily to Customer at Checkout When Alarm Sounds

GRAND PRIZE \$100.00 WORTH OF K&K GROCERIES - GIVEN MAY 20th AT

Supt. Smith attends House bill hearing

R. T. Smith, superintendent of the Post schools, returned Tues-day from Austin where he had attended legislative hearings on of the Nazarene, Lamesa in liam Granville Truitt, 60, fab House Bill No. 9 and also on the school tax bill.

Mrs. Arthur "Bo" Smith conferred with this dis Charles Truitt, both of Pat. Mr. Truitt, who had been a trict's legislators, Sen. David W. Ratliff of Stamford and Rep. Rey-

nal B. Rosson of Snyder. HB No. 9, which provides for teachers' salary raises, increase in 1916, died late Monday in a mesa hospital. He was a cape Burial was held in Lamea transportation allotment aid and an orial Park Cemetery. increase of \$100 per year school aid for each teaching unit, passed the House by a vote of 143 to 4.

chants were scheduled to meet at

Levi's Restaurant this noon for a

luncheon discussion of credit prob

Dr. Emil Prohl

If we could bring 100,000 Russians

American homes for a few weeks

or months and send 100,000 Ameri-

cans to Russia to do the same

thing, we'd soon learn to live with

each other, Dr. Prohl pointed out.

of that country.

He told of his attendance along

Post, Mr. Truitt is survived b wife, four other daughters, to her sons, three sisters and Chamber credit brothers.

Attending the funeral from were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Ja Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trutt and Mrs. Jim Jackson and and Mrs. Derl Lovell. A large number of Post mer-

Post residents'

father buried

Funeral services were car

sident of Dawson County

Besides the son and daught

3 p. m. yesterday in the O

Jackson

Highway death-

(Continued from page I) lems and cures under sponsorship The son-in-law was lying a back seat asleep when the of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Vernon Scott of the First National Bank was in charge of the creoverturned The Chapa children, who a at home except Bill, who is a The Chamber's retail committee Air Force, range from for meet Tuesday morning and voted to contact merchants concerning

old up. The family most Plainview a year ago from G a special new feature for the pro-Christi and Chapa had open filling station the past hes posed Howdy Days promotion. A "Howdy book" in which Post. merchants will offer coupon promotions to all newcomers is now

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Full Year Service for Extermination Roaches, Silverfish Ants

Up to 5 Rooms

Only \$105

Additional Rooms \$1 **Dial 2393**

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Tennings "we're going to miss you ards, Tommy Rinker, Joe Sanchez both a lot." Jean Scott, Betsy Shytles, Ronald

"I don't recognize this fellow Simpson you've been talking about." Jen- Paula Smith, Sharon Smith, Frannings said when he arose to say a ces Solis, Linda Slawart, Pamela few words at the close of the din-"I've never enjoyed living livan, Carolyn Tallent, Derrell Tayner. onywhere in my life as much as lor. Becky Thompson, Gayle Tittle, I have in Post." Carolyn Walker:

He said, with a laugh, that his enly regret after living in Texas is Vardiman. John Villa, Jimmy Wilthat "I wasn't born in Texas."

Jennings praised the water Wilson, Wyanza Windham. hard highly for the way in which that group of men from the four roomber towns of the district workel so closely and so well together through the five years it took to e auto the White River dam prot and secure its \$1,000,000 in r aneing

mombers, had served continuously scheduled for May IT. er the board since its formation

sybody joining hands to sing your at the office of the county "tuld Lans Syne" with Mrs. Iris clerk through 5 p. m. May 22. I' wer leading.

But Mrs. Jennings got in the fin- William A. (Bill) Blakley, U. S. word before their friends came Senator interim, and John G. Tow-"-ward to shake hands and wish or. They were the two top candimans well in their return to their dates in the special Senate elece tive Georgia.

Wo have a guest room or two. Fit we also have a big basement of filling the Senate seat vacated ""I come see us." she said. Members of the White River dictors introduced by Bouchier, the ard's president, were Marvin Mc-unhilin of Ralls, vice president, " bert Work of Crosbyton, secre-Four Al Ray Cooper of Ralls, J Dennard of Ralls, Dr. A. C. Sur-Denmard of Ralls, Dr. A. C. Sur-in of Post, Dr. Dale Rheades of May is the month for transferr-Combyton, Perry Bell of Croshy- school children. ten and James Minor of Post, who has been named by the Post City Couscil to replace Jennings on the "If you wish to transfer your the child from one school district to another." Robinson said, "you are bhard

L. A. Wicks of Ralls, the board's "borney, Ransom Gallaway of the county approximation of the county the county approximation of the county board's "scal agents, and D. L. Knight of a number of transfers have already Fust also were introduced.

Stewart, Mary Ann Stone, Pat Sul-

100. Janice White, Vickie Wilks, Dicky liams, Shirley Williams, Cindy

bsentee voting mder way here

femnings, like all the other board in the U.S. Secure runstif election and invite their many friends to

Thuse who will be absent from The dinner program closed with the county on election day may Names on ballot are those of

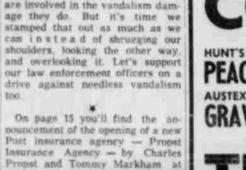
> tion held April 4. The election is for the purpose

School fransfers required in htay

County Supt. Dean A. R. that ng

60% required to make application in the burle. D. 19. Grandmith beginning a.

been made since May I. The farewell dinfer was arrang-t in the last few days by some or names of children to be trans-the many friends of the Jen ferred must aprear on the 1961 ien. Okta. Last week Hon ununo londas i



107 West Main Street, the building formerly occupied by the Cal Cas-teel Studio. Charles and Tommy have both been residents of the Graham community for many years and are well known to most Garza folks. These two young men Absentee voting began Monday will write all types of insurance stop in and see them.

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Almost next door to the Propst Insurance Agency is another new home-owned husiness, although the business itself ian't new by any means. Ralph Cockrell has purchased the Post Laundromal at 103 West Main Street from Mrs. Margaret Cashion of Lubbock and has remodeled the Laundromat to add convenience for his customers. This coln-o-matic laundry has 20 automatic washers, four dryers, plenty of soft water besides its new home ownership, You'll find Ralph's announcement ad on his new business enterprise on page

Just a reminder that this Saturday night is the date for the big Bar-B-O and country dance at the Garza County 4-H building under sponsorship of the Post Ex-Students Association as a benefit to raise me funds for next fall's h I g h "al alumni bomecoming. The "ue will be served from 5 to with the dancing to Duke

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and his Sandyland Sons

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