#### Lots of visiting this week in **Graham** area

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reese and family of Ralls were guests of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride, Sunday for lunch. Afternoon guests were Mrs. L. E. McBride and daughters of

Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Lubbock and Mrs. Sally Sherry of Brownfield visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, and daughters, visited Sunday afternoon near Brownfield with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family.

Shirley Doggett has been a recent visitor of Darlene Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Goss and

family and Miss Juanita Goss of Seminole recently visited the Elmer D. Jones family.

Mrs. Helen Ferguson and daughter of Denver City attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday and had lunch with the Bryan Maxey family. Mrs. Ferguson will be remembered as Helen Reddit and later as Mrs. Sam Beasley. She lived here for a number of years, having moved away after the death of her husband.

MRS. SALLY Sherry of Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey drove to Levelland Sunday morning where the Clark Cowdreys joined them and they drove on to Littlefield where they attended church. They were guests for lunch of Mrs. Cowdrey's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Lubbock Saturday, then spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and family near Peters-

Mrs. S. D. Lofton spent some time in the Garza Memorial Hospital last week and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Judy Howard, Mrs. Betty Jones and Arlene visited Friday aftermoon with Mrs. Edna Oden.

Mrs. Ronnie Brown and son of Levelland are visiting with her mother and sister, Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin visited in Lubbock Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout.

MRS. BETTY Jones and children visited Mrs. Judy Howard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Laurence and family of Farwell spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Bill Laurence in Post. The family attended the Church of Christ here Sunday morning and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason visited in Hobbs, N. M., Friday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and family.

James and Jay Scott Stone spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Kenneth and Gloria, of Tokio at tended the funeral of her uncle. Alfred Oden.

A number of out-of-town relatives and friends attended the Oden funeral, but we don't have their names and addresses.

The Rev. Elbert Nelson spoke at the morning and evening services Sunday in the Methodist Church.

#### Band gets 3, 2 contest ratings

The 75-piece Post High School band received a Divsion III rating in concert and a Division II rating in sight-reading Saturday at the Region I Interscholastic League Contest in Lubbock.

In last year's contest, the band received a Division II rating in concert and a Division I rating in sight-reading.

Director Bob Meisch's band competed in Class AA where sweepstakes winners were Muleshoe and Abernathy, both with Division I ratings in concert and sight-reading. Tahoka, Slaton and Spur were all 2, 2 in both concert and sight-reading. Morton was 3,3; Lockney, 3.2; Floydada, 2,3 and Olton, 1,2.

#### Plans continuing for credit course here

be here Tuesday to make contacts the Retail Merchants School to be held in Post on April 30.

Will Inkman of Big Spring will

Inkman is district educational director of the University of Texas'

Extension Serivce. The subject of the course to be taught here is "Credit Procedures." Larry Carpenter of the University's Extension Service will be the instructor.



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BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN TURKEY, 8 OZ. SIZE

COLONIAL, 26 OZ. SIZE German Chocolate Cake. 89c SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKGS.

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## Church building is taking shape fast

The Central Baptist Church is Aransas and McAllen. is completed. We entertained them ill. Sunday night after services with

50 present. Mrs. Gartman visited Mrs. W. G. McClesky Monday night. Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover Wednesday were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Love of Lovington, N. M.

They were on their way home aft-

Double Green Stamps On Wednesdays POST PHARMACY

going up fast. They have the walls Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis visitand the rafters all up. They are ed Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman of \$165.17 to remit a total of \$865,meeting in the Methodist Church in the Plainview hospital Sunday 362.16 to the general revenue fund at Grassland for services until it afternoon, Mr. Chapman is very

a Fellowship supper. There were went to Brownfield last week to a valued at approximately \$176,000, surprise birthday luncheon given for prison use in the manufacture Special Session of the 57th Legisin honor of their nephew, Raymond of inmate uniforms, sheets, pillow Dubose of Lubbock. Their daugh- slips, and mattresses. ter, Mrs. Joe McDonald, and Steve went with them.

ner parents.

THE O. C. Harrisons, Jim and Dottie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pebsworth went down to Lake difficulties. Thomas for an outing Saturday.

#### Prison cotton crop exceeds \$1 million, penal head reports

HUNTSVILLE - In spite of the damages caused by Hurricane Carla, the value of the 1961 cotton to meet with friends and supportcrop of the Texas Department of ers in his campaign for Lieuten-Corrections exceeded \$1 million, it ant Governor, was reported by Dr. George J. Beto, director of the state's penal

bales of cotton at an average price et in 68 counties. of the State of Texas.

Dr. Beto said also that the pris-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClesky on system retained 1,100 bales, trict. He served as President Pro-

H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, chair-1 man of the Texas Board of Cor- six years in the House of Repre-Miss Dottie Harrison and friend, rections, along with Walter Pflug- sentatives. Jim Park, spent the weekend with er of Eden, chairman of the board's agriculture committee, praised farm unit wardens for an outstand-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer and Byron W. Frierson, assistant dir people of Texas, without waste, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsend spent rector for agriculture, and to all corruption or duplication. part of last week at their cabin on farm wardens who through their the Colorado City Lake doing some own ingenuity and cooperation performed a task worthy of commendation." said Chairman Coffield.

repair work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Russell, kinds of organizations, every busi-Keith and Pam, visited Saturday ness and the office has a tremenwith her sister, Mrs. O. C. Harri- dous influence on the economic de-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. not the only serious threat to Tex-Thomas had dinner with Mr. and as economy. Texas must face the Mrs. Roy Appling Saturday night, facts in other areas of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Huffaker atended funeral services for his grabbing off new industry and new cousin, J. M. Stice, and then went business that mean losses to Texas. on to California to hold a revival Our State, with all its natural remeeting. They left their baby with sources, should attract many new her mother, Mrs. A. E. Riley.

isited Mrs. C. A. Walker Friday. provides more money for State Mrs. J. M. Patterson gave a Government, without raising taxpirthday luncheon honoring her es. nother on her 80th birthday Sun-Mrs. Rosebud Watson fell and

broke her hip. She is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is doing as tions that will provide new payvell as can be expected. MR. AND MRS. Mann Melton

sited her mother, Mrs. G. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer spent

he weekend in San Angelo with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer. They attended an all-day hurch meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Fortenberry of Welch was houseguest part of last week of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Harrison. Mrs. Mike Watkins, the former Ganell Babb, of Newton, Kans., has been ill Her aunt, Mrs. Ada Oden, stayed sometime with her and reports she is improving.

Roy Mershone of Longview, passed away last week. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. N. Fox. We extend our sympathy to the Fox fam-

Hoover spent Saturday Plainview at the hospital to see J. R Chapman, Mrs. Norman's broth-

#### Sen. Preston Smith, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Post visitor

Lubbock visited in Post on Monday

The veteran West Texas lawmaker campaigned for the office in 1950, placing third in a field of The prison system sold 5,239 12 candidates and leading the tick-

> Since then he has served six years in the Senate, representing the 11-county 28th Senatorial Dis-Tem of the Senate during the First lature and was "Governor for a Day" on Aug. 4, 1961

> Beginning in 1944, Smith served

A businessman for more than 25 years, Smith's expressed purpose in public office is "to work as hard" "But Texas can keep its taxes ing production record under severe as I can to help provide sound, "The final result is a tribute to that will faithfully serve all the

> "There's more than one way to put a business in the black, and can overcome its financial prob- Jan 16. lems without raising taxes.

"I believe the office of Lt. Gov-Mrs. W. G. McClesky visited ernor is most important to the Mrs. Inklebarger Monday after- future of Texans. It affects the prosperity of all our families, all velopment of Texas.

"Our declining tourist business is Delbert McClesky is ailing this It must take action if it is to continue to grow and prosper.

"Other states are consistently industries that would provide us Mrs. Doyle Terry and Jerri Lou with more income, which in turn

> "Texas must adopt a policy of selling itself as a good location with a good future for new industry, new people and new organizarolls and better jobs for thousands of Texans.

> "In this kind of a program we will gain new tax revenue, from new sources of income, without increasing the present tax load on Texas families. This kind of program is a positive step toward growth in an orderly and businesslike manner.

"Texas cannot outlaw all its taxes and continue to provide Texans with good highways, good hospitals. colleges schools and responsible law enforcement. Nobody can expect something from government

#### Education workshops scheduled at college

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's edthree education workshops for teachers and school administrative personnel during June.

The workshops will include one or Elementary School Science, one for Junior and Senior High School Principals and one for School Busi-

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe Lines for the week ending March 31 were 34,399 compared with 34,116 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 22,-948 compared with 23,184 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 12,351 compared with 10,932 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,259 carloads n the preceding week of this year.



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down by eliminating waste in govpractical, business-like government ernment and by pursuing a serious program of growth and progress that will bring our state new business activity, new jobs and new hope for all Texans."

Senator Smith and his wife, Ima,

WIFE MESH CONCRETE BLOCKS MASONRY & PORTLAND CEMENT

#### **Boyce House memorial** scholarship is set up by finance companies

Paul T. Monroe of Dallas, president of the Association of Consumer Finance Companies, has announced plans to name a scholarship in memory of Boyce House. journalism student interested in public relations the past two years. Beginning with the 1962 award, it will be known as "The Boyce House Memorial Scholarship.'

House, who died the latter part of 1961, was a noted author and writer, and had served as executive vice president of the Association serving the consumer finance ers in Dallas.

Monroe said: "It is a great pleasure for our Association to honor the memory of Boyce House, a truly remarkable Texan, who loved Texas, the newspaper field and people in general. It is hoped this memorial scholarship will help some student to follow along the same type work enoyed by Mr House.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director. School of Journalism, Univerthere's more than one way Texas have two children, Mickey 21 and sity of Texas, has accepted The Boyce House Memorial Scholar-

by George Booher

POST READY MIX

## PRE-EASTER SERVICES

Pre-Easter services are continu ing at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Avenue F and 14th Street. On Tuesday nights the Stations of the Cross and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament are held in English. On Friday nights the Stations of the Cross are held in Spanish, followed by a sermon, also in Spanish The Association has presented a The services are conducted by the schlarship to a University of Texas Rev. L. Eugenio de Francesco, as sistant pastor.

> The vanilla plant belongs to the orchid family.

Primitive tribes painted their faces to frighten the enemy.

tion for six years prior to his ship on behalf of the University death. ACFC is a trade associa- and stated that the first such award would be presented at the annual industry in Texas, with headquart- Journalism Honors Day early in October.



More vessels pass through Kiel Canal between the Nora

Baltic Seas than travel to

either the Panama or Suez Co

Noah's Ark was made of



Bible Thoughts "God" By HERB SMITH

Who is God? What is He like? Where is He? The conplete answer to these questions are unknown to man Man finite mind is not capable of comprehending the infini characteristics and being of God. However, let us not be guilty of not knowing anything about God for there is my we can know about Him. The sources from which we a learn of Him are two in general—The Bible and His and

The Bible teaches us about His love, mercy, kindness patience, understanding, longsuffering, anger and we geance. It tells of His dealings with man in the past, of H rewarding and punishing man. We learn that He is a li God, that He is fair in all his dealings. He keeps His prom ises. All of these acquaint us with God and teaches many things about Him that are vital to us in our rel tionship with Him. Through the Bible we come to know God but His creation can help us to know Him too.

(Continued next week)

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## Calendar of Events for Texas released

the publication,

special events in 138 Texas 30. They run the gamut from to flower shows, from rode-

's Watermelon Thump, Junc-Hill Country Race Meet and Sale and Boerne's Saengeruded too is the Metropoliera's spring program in Dal-

represent, the their pageants

Texas, through



ng and summer, let-type affair naming 140 events complete in the occurring between June and December. In subsequent years the pubased today by the Travel lication became a quarterly issue. then reverted to a semi-annual

pamphlet in the late 1950s. From the outset, Texas chambers of commerce have cooperated pecial even April I and with the Highway Department by supplying lists of events in their areas felt to be of more than purely local interest.

## **Music Camps at**

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's annual Summer Music Camp will provide two weeks of intensive musical instruction for students in elementary, junior and senior high

Classes will be taught by members of Tech's music department Junior and senior high school students will have an opportunity to enroll in the band, chorus or orchestra groups, while elementary students will receive instruction in

The senior high division will be held June 4-15, followed by the junior high and elementary divisions running concurrently from June

The summer camps will climax with a concert to be presented by each division and group on the last

SPUR TO GET GAS

SPUR - The Spur city council has announced that it has contracted with Foy Lee Riddle Co., Shamrock, to bring natural gas to Spur. The company has 18 months

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## **National**

State of Texas, at the close of Business on March 26, 1962 thed in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curunder Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

sh, balances with other banks, and cash ms in process of collection	\$2,212,199.68
Inited States Government obligations, direct	
d guaranteed	1,172,900.00
signations of States and political subdivisions	660,751.78
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d fixtures \$53,500.12	259,004.84
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# Don't Miss This Opportunity!

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## 50 attend Friendship Night at Southland

week. There were approximately Mrs. Truelock Sunday evening bock, Slaton and Lamesa.

Hospital in Lubbock for treatment, ornia in their father and sister's Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mrs. Jack home, B. F. McGehee and Jewell. Myers visited him Saturday. They in Lubbock Sunday night of last also visited the Rev. and Mrs. week, Eddy Fortsan, Rev. Fortsan has been in the hospital and is now land Monday due to the flooding

The quartet composed of Bill Baker, Bill Mosley, both of Slaton. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, attended the West Texas State Singing convention in Anson Sun-

ton Haire and Mrs. Jack Myers Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and chilattended an appliance party in the dren and Mr. and Mrs. Winston home of Mrs. Jackie Haire in Sla-

ton Tuesday afternoon of last week. Visitors of the Southland Baptist Church Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. James Chancellor and baby and Mrs. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Jean left for Austin Tuesday where Jean will take her test at the state board of hair dressers. The Haglers plan to do some fish-

ing before their return home. MRS. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn Sunday evening. Dillard is reported to be on the sick

Mrs. Nellie Mathis' cousin, Mrs. Bessie E. Vans of Lubbock, came by for a visit with Mrs. Mathis Sunday afternoon enroute home from Abilene where she had been to visit Mrs. Kellum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward attended the funeral for Mrs. Zerl Rob. the three-day meeting. The play inson held Sunday afternoon in the will be presented by the Mission First Methodist Church in Level- Band

Mrs. Alpha Taylor visited Wednesday to Sunday with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alcorn and Jan in Amarillo. The Alcorns brought Mrs.

Taylor home Sunday. Mrs. Murta Green returned to Lubbock Tuesday of last week after spending three weeks in the home of Mrs. Thelma Burkett.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Mrs. Agnes Rinker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eubanks of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, and children of Lubbock. The Davises are spending several days this week with their grand-

mother, Mrs. Rinker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler honored his father, R. L. Hagler, and Don Clary with a birthday dinner in their home Sunday. Those for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R 1. Hagler and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and Donnie, and Mrs.

Susie Bradshaw Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook in Levelland

Thursday of last week Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken last week were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beard of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and chil-

and Louise left Monday for Quanah to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Cato and daughter.

Spending the weekend with Mrs. H. W. Seals were all her children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerbie and children of Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Seals and Bill of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals Jr., and children of Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton returned home Tuesday of last week. Among their visitors while on Rock Creek were their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lichey of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bartlett of Lubbock.

The OES Friendship Night was ton Crawford and Mrs. W. E. Edheld at Southland Thursday of last munds, Mrs. Moore and Mr. and

50 attending. Other chapters repre- MR. AND MRS. Weldon McGesented from the district were Lub- hee and family visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wartes is in Methodist Minton and daughters from Calif-

There was no school at South of the boiler room. There was no heat available. School was resum ed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester had four of their children and families for Sunday dinner. They were Mr and Mrs. Troy Lester and chilfren of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. Donald Pennell, Mrs. How- J. Duff and children of Levelland. Lester and children.

#### **Calvary Baptist** sets Youth Rally

The Calvary Baptist Church is holding a youth rally starting this list, says it is through the use of tests, plants that were treated soon Friday at 7:30 p. m. and continu- germination tests. ing through the 7 p. m. Sunday

evening worship. student Mission Band from Way- saved to plant this year's crop isn't land Baptist College in Plainview. measuring up to expectations. And, fellowship after the Saturday night stand on the first planting may Dibrom, endrin and toxaphene service, a basket lunch for all have a lot to do with yields next have been approved for use on church members and friends Sun- fall. day at noon and the play. "The

Challenge of the Cross," to be pre-

sented Sunday evening to climax

The public is invited to attend all the services.

# Hospital

orial Hospital since last Tuesday Mrs. Sharon Washburn, obstetri-

Domingo Samora, medical, Mrs. S. D. Lofton, medical. Eloy Gonzales, medical, Mrs. Irene Hart, medical, Sammie Harper, surgical. Richie Paul Greer, medical Mrs. James Dooley, medical Martina Mindieta, medical Mrs. Esparenza Soto, obstetrical Kathleen Smith, medical, Johnny Bilberry, medical Daria Pierce, medical. Mrs. T. L. Jones, medical Ed Russell, medical, Mrs. W. O. Davis, medical Mrs. M. C. Hodges, medical

Dismissed. Mrs. Mary Nelson Mrs. Marshall Tipton Mrs. Irene Hart Mrs. S. D. Lofton Charles Hopkins Mrs. Sharon Washburn Rickie Greer Julia Childs Mrs. Ellen Polk Eloy Gonzales Mrs. George Mindieta Sammy Harper Domingo Samora Michaela Torres Mrs. Maudie Justice Johnny Bilberry Mrs. James Dooley

Mrs. Espanenza Soto

Melha Mathis, medical



SIX FLAGS INN NEARS COMPLETION

Another project of the Great Southwest Corporation, the \$1,125,000 inn of The Six Flags. now under construction, will be officially open to the public on May 28. When completed the Inn will contain 100 guest rooms, three swimming pools, a restaurant, private club, and banquet and meeting facilities. Located just off the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike, the Inn is conveninetly adjacent to the historical fun park, Six Flags Over Texas.



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hot rolls, butter, half pint of milk.

seasoned with salt pork, turnips

and greens, onion and pickle rings,

apple sauce, corn bread, half pint

Wednesday - Fried chicken, but-

tered corn, gravy, spring salad,

hot rolls, butter, and half pint of

Thursday - Cheeseburger, but-

tered peas, lettuce, tomatoes, pic-

kles, onions, banana pudding, and

Weed control meeting

BUSHLAND - The 15th annual

The day-long meeting is co-spon-

sored by the Amarillo Chamber of

Commerce. Chairmen for the event

are Ed Jacobson, president, Texas

Weed Control Association and Fred

Dines, chairman of the Farm and

Ranch Council of the Amarillo

Experts will discuss latest pro-

cedures for an expected 250 guests

meeting in morning and afternoon

NOTICIO DE LA REVIVAL

La Iglesia Bautista Mex. de este

ugar os invita a los servicios de avi v amientor del 9-15 de April. Servicio de canto, y predicacion a los 7:30 p. m. con el Evangeliste

Rev. Elisio Rios de Levelland, Tex-

El Pastor.

Chamber of Commerce.

slated for April 12

half pint of milk.

Monday - Baked pork, potato

Tuesday -Large lima beans

April 13, are as follows:

and most gave good results. Of

grain sorghum.

in the Courthouse.

GERMINATION TEST ADVISED | egg laying is complete. There is one sure way to know whether cotton planting seed will determined that insecticides should germinate when planted. Fred C. be applied to sorghum heads I to

In recent visits with ginners and greater yields than those treated farmers. Elliott reports that many when the heads were in the partial The rally will be led by an eight- are finding the seed which was bloom or full bloom stage. Highlights of the vally will be a points out Elliott, getting a good those tested, however, only

> Elliott reports the lowest germinating seed apparently are from are contained in Experiment Stafields which were harvested when the moisture content was too high. Research, he explains, has shown Sorghum." A copy of this publicathat seed should not be saved from tion may be obtained from the otton which is harvested when moisture content is above 8-10 per ent. When moisture is above this level and the seed cotton is held for even a comparatively short time on the trailer, the cotton goes through a heating process which not only lowers the grade but also the quality of the seed.

The specialist strongly recommends to all growers who plan to plant cottonseed saved from last Those admitted to Garza Mem- year's crop that they have a germination test run or use the famil- salad, blackeye peas, grapefruit, iar 'rag doll' test at home. The small fee for a germination test. he adds, could save replanting.

He also suggests that after the germination ability of the seed has been established that they be treated with an approved fungicide. Seed treatment will aid in the reduction of stand losses from seedling disease and also helps to preent seed decay and damping off from soil and seed borne organ-

Elliott suggests a visit with the Friday - Fish portions, tarter ocal county agent for more infor- sauce, creamed potatoes, baked nation on germination testing and seed treatment

#### GOOD CONTROL SORGHUM

MIDGE BY CHEMICALS During the past year, tests were onducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to find a practical chemical control for the weed control conference sponsorghum midge. Since grain sor- sored by the Texas Weed Control ghum planted early in the season Association, will be held at Southusually does not become infested western Great Plains Field Station with sorghum midge, the plants here Thursday, April 12. used in the tests were planted during the late season.

Paper bags were used to cover the terminal of each plant one day before the heads emerged to regulat midge-laying activities. Bags were removed for 24 hours from 10 plants for 10 consecutive days to expose each head to midge oviposition. It was determined that egg laying by midge occurs most frequently on the third day following head emergence. By the end of Penguins lay one or two eggs a the fourth day after emergence, approximately 90 per cent of the

#### Dr. Carter attending hypnosis symposium

Dr. John E. Carter left yesterday by plane for Colgate University in Hamilton N. Y., where he planned to attend a symposium on hypnosis and frontiers of application Thursday through Saturday.

He will return to Post Sunday evening. He planned to meet Dr. From this information, it was Milton H. Erickson of Phoenix. first president and still editor of Elliott, Extension Cotton Special- 4 days after emergence. In the Hypnosis, in Dallas and make the American Society of Clinical flight east with him.

#### attend Robinson rites By MRS. VERNON SCOTT book visited their grandparents. Our sympathy goes out to the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks over the in the 10th annual Avalances, week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie nal Spelling Res. Robinson family on the loss of their week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie nal Spelling Bee. loved one, Mrs. Anna Robinson of Meeks spent Sunday visiting with Levelland. Among those attending them also.

Pleasant Valley folks

the funeral Sunday from this area Robinson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. dren, Robert Lee, Barbara and A. R. Robinson and Roy, Mrs. B. David Mock while their parents D. Robinson, Myrtle and Racy, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Post, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward, Mr and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Darien White.

MR. AND MRS. Sonny Hitt and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon in Post Friday night.

Among the many visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bar-Sunday night ton last week were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Womack of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap and Mrs. Mattie Dunlap of Post, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister of Post, Mrs. Wayne Runkles of Lubbock. Bro. Joe Green of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, Mrs. Thelma Burkett, Mrs. C. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee and Mrs. Pete Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hitt in Wolf- last Thursday.

forth Sunday evening. Billy Joe and Micky Meeks of Try a Dispatch Classified. They

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward have were Mr. and Mrs. Clovis been staying with their grandchil-

> were in Dallas. MR. AND MRS. B. L. Thomas and Kelvin were among the supper, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons Saturday night.

The young people of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church enjoyed a fellowship Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall

The Wesley Scott family visited the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler visited Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and family Saturday night. Mrs. Charlie Woodfin and Cindy of Slaton have been visiting her

Lewis while Charlie is in New Or-

leans. Mrs. G. N. Hagood of Post and Mrs. Ed Moseley and children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt visited Slaton visited Mrs. Happy Bevers

Happy and Holly Jo Meeks of Lub- work while you sleep.

Champion spele in regional meet

Jacqueline Wilson, 7th grade student, will rep Garza County Saturday

The Bee is to be held in the Slaton Junior High School a ium, beginning at 1:30 p Spelling champions from I to go to the National Spelling in Washington, D. C. Jacqueline, the daughter a

and Mrs. A. G. Wilson, was place winner in the Garza Co Spelling Bee held recently The Garza County alterna Nedra Childs, 11, 6th grade ga at Close City and winner of w place in the county Bee. She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Childs.

HORSE SHOW, RODEO PADUCAH - The annual of held in Paducah April 23.3. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Will be an approved American Quarter Horse Association

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**\$386** 



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311 EAST MAIN

By MRS. Bold McWhirt and Mrs. She visited her parents, Mr. and man's Club. They sold 76 bars. bock. Recent Salarday evening dinner uses in the Pearl Nance home home Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. he dinner was a belated birthday Babe Norris has been dismissed ny Robison. om Garza Memorial Hospital in

Danny McWhirt was sick with icken pox this past week.

Recent weekend visitors in Odes- Graham community. were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miland children. Bud Schlehuber, Denise and Benwere dinner guests in the home

onday evening. Bud Schlehuber and children

re dinner guests Tuesday of the Justices were the Frank Paladas of eldon Reeds

Hobbs, N. M., visited with Mr. E. C. Franklin Sunday. Mrs. Chris Cornett and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and ton Sunday. ok in Post Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and in the O. F. Pennell home in ruce Reed spent Saturday night

frs. Cameron Justice was dis- a spinal fusion.

ed from Garza Memorial Hos-

# W MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER in Cherryvale and Wichita, Kans

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Mrs. She Visited her parents, Mr. and mrs. Harold Wiley and other rela-Piggly Wigglys in Post for the tives. Her family met her in Lub-

arry Wood and Miss Lois Nance in Snyder on business Saturday. Visiting the Schlehubers Saturdinner was a dinner was spend- day night were Douglas McWhirt all the cotton, tobacco, and other g the weekend with her mother. and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John-

family visited in the home of her any portion thereof, whenever the Jap A. Smith of Jacksboro was father at Union Sunday afternoon.

> Vivian McWhirt spent Sunday wise. night with Mary Ann Stone in the

Visiting in the Fernie Reed home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs . Weldon Reed and son and Joe Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison ed the Haskell Odoms in Lubbock Sunday. Sunday visitors of the Mason

Tahoka MR. AND MRS. Dick Cornett MR. AND MRS. Guy Watson of Mrs. Billy Gray and Monica Wayside visited with Mr. and Mrs.

The Weldon Reeds and the Fernie mie Reed Thursday afternoon. Reeds visited Harold Moore in Sla-

and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of uce visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albany visited the McWhirts Sunday and Monday. Skipper of Tex-Bud Schlehuber and Denise were as Tech had spent the week with guests of the Jim Borens his grandparents and returned to Lubbock Monday morning.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Mrs. | Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Skipsidon Reed and son were visitors per visited in Snyder Sunday even-

The Schlehubers visited the Jim were overnight guests Satur- Borens Sunday afternoon. Larry Haynes was ill and unable

to attend school Monday. Douglas McWhirt returned to work his grandparents, Mr. and April 2 after being off seven and one-half months recuperating from visited the Will Teaffs Sunday.

Miss Betty Jo Hill of Post was parents for a short visit. a dinner guest Sunday in the home MRS, BUD Schlehuber returned of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster of Merme Saturday after a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison.

Rev. Irving Bratton has not been

Lonnie Gene Peel reports plenty

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and

Arlie and Earl Howell visited the

J. W. Miers and Lonnie of Lub-

Mrs, Coda Cook and Coda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and sons

bock visited the John Nelsons Sun-

John Nelsons Saturday night.

well and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

rst time in 16 years

## Close City woman and brother visit

rs. Philip Martinez was sursed by a visit from her brother, trance Shifflet of Pecos, whom Boyd of Snyder and Mrs. Lowell hadn't seen for 16 years. He Martin of Ira visited him Sunday. tly and was accompanied by and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey sister and grandmother.

and daughters visited the Lonnie os Martinez received a broken Peels Saturday night. when a mud bucket fell on it Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young were e he was working at a well at Sunday dinner guests of the Lonnie

Peels. r. and Mrs. Lewis Martinez Lewis Ray visited in the Philip of snow, ice and cold weather in rtinez home Sunday afternoon. Cheyenne, Wyo., and Nebraska. frs. Durward Bartlett visited where he is now working. Vivian Nelson Thursday daughters of Snyder were guests of

rs, Ida Wheatley, Mrs. Glenn the A. O. Rosenbaums Sunday. Wheatley and Elizabeth Kay ed Mrs. Durward Bartlett hosts to a weiner roast and hike Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley were

Durward Bartlett visited school Friday afternoon. The chilfor Mrs. Riley's students after lvy Young Monday afternoon. dren rode the bus to and from the Jean Tipton spent Tuesday party. in Garza Memorial Hospital returned home Wednesday. children were supper guests of the is doing fairly well now, Troy Nelsons Friday night. erry Carpenter was ill this

is back working now. ULIE CHILDS returned home n Garza Memorial Hospital sday and is doing nicely since

eekend guests of the Bartletts day. e Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bartand children. Sunday guests visited Mrs. Vivian Nelson Monday e Mrs. Laura Bartlett, Mr. and Glenn Dale Wheatley and afternoon. chter, and Mr and Mrs. Cor-Ely of Stamford.

, and Mrs. John Nelson have med after spending two weeks an Prancisco, Calif., where took their son, Johnny, to an specialist Johnny is doing fine will probably have to return e specialist in a few months. Ollie Cooper and Miss Oneta iams accompanied them on the The Nelsons' daughter, Charstayed with the Charlie Coopwhile her parents were gone. and Mrs. Mike Custer, Sherarpenter. Jill and Kelley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. mrks of Rotan.

turday night guests of the art Craigs were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Calvin, Mr. and A. J. McAlister and children, and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

TRY CAPROCK'S

## Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Houstea

March 22, 1861

The Texian Editor's

SOUTHERN PRODUCTS Visiting in the Douglas McWhirt of Mississippi, presented the fol- tailing upon us and our children a lowing resolution

Resolved, that the Committee on Military Affairs inquire into the expediency of taking possession and control by the Government of products within the limits of the Confederate States, with a view to Mr. and Mrs. Jess DeBord and the destruction of said products, or Jap A. Smith of Jackson Was and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited of Mr. Smith is a other-in-law of Mr. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliot in Union Sunday.

> The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. in Texas newspapers)

> > ANOTHER FLEET

Another fleet-of how many vessels it is not stated-left Hampton Roads on the first, and bent southward. It is about time this new iniquity was making its appearance. and no doubt Sherman is delaying operations on our coast for its arrival. We may at least look out for the vandals in the course of a day

to close this war without a desper- to the North, but because English ate struggle at all points he had popular opinion has at length dishimself of the delusion. The enemy der pressure of which their Governfar excel us in numbers, arms, ment is urged to break the blockships, and all the munitions of war, ade. The falsehood of the inefficand they have evidently determinlike the locusts of Egypt, and the embargoed in London, because of must consider himself a soldier, ing home, through the bloakade,

Rodney is staying with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teaff and

Kathleen Smith has been hospispeedy and complete recovery.

Bartlett met with them.

Thanks to Voters

I wish to thank those who voted for me in

I have enjoyed serving as one of your City

Councilmen for the past four years, and hope my

successor receives the same courtesy and cooper-

Your City Council has your interests at heart

C. R. "Si" Thaxton

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and merits your support and cooperation.

ation you extended me.

Tuesday's city election, and also all the vaters

who considered my candidacy for re-election.

H. Tipton Sr.

and resolve to fight to the death. In the Confederate States Con- A different spirit will overwhelm gress, on Tuesday last, Mr. Phelan, us with disaster and disagree enbondage to which complete annihi-

lation were a privilege and a boon. The sooner our people take this view of their condition the better for them. It will be a fatal delusion to postpone the conviction, and the preparation it should bring along with it, until both shall avail us only by adding to our shame. -The Savannah Republican (Reprinted in Texas newspapers)

GIVING UP INTERVENTION

The Richmond Dispatch surrenders all hope of French and English intervention by avowing that the South would sooner sympathize -The New York Times (Reprinted with Russia than with the English Government, which is charged with urging on the "Abolition crusade that is culminating in this war, and then coldly left the South to meet it as it could!" The offense of the English is of a compound nature. They should, in the estimation of the rebels, break the blockade, and should not have insulted, indecent-Messrs, Mason and Slidell, through their leading Press.

There is perhaps, some reason for this indignation, not that the If anybody supposes that we are English Press is especially partial better set to work at once to rid covered the misrepresentations uniency of the blockade is expressed ed to put out their whole strength by the London Times, and by citain a course of a few weeks. They tions of facts to the contrary, which are swarming around our borders no reputable Southerner virtually time has come when every man the want of all facility for reachdare deny. - The Richmond Dispatch (Reprinted in Texas newspapers)

DEPARTURE FROM PARIS

The American Exodus still conkel visited the Will Teaffs Thurs. tinues. The timorous return to the states, and the wealthy, who are not afraid their fortunes will greattalized in Garza Memorial Hospt. ly suffer by home events, take contal with an eye injury she suffered trary route to home. A piece of when hit by a soft ball which news last night was transmitted to broke her glasses. We wish her a me by a Southerner, which should not be omitted. The person alluded The Close City 4-H Clubs met at to received by the latest mail a the school house Monday. It was letter from a young friend, in a joint meeting for the boys and which it stated that he had applied girls. The girls baked muffins and to Gen. McClellan for a passport the boys studied about snake bites in order to proceed to Richmond and the use of snake bit kits. Mrs. The General at once granted it Leta Smith, Syd Conner and Mrs. But when it was presented to Mr Seward, he refused to countersign Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Jr., it, giving as his reason for not do just gotten out of the Army Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey of Lubbock visited Sunday after- course of three weeks everyone noon with Mr. and Mrs. Talmage who pleased would be free as for

Cotton ginners elect

Lynn man president

DALLAS - Wilmer Smith of New Home in Lynn County was elected 7:30 p. m. daily through April 15. president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Tuesday.

The new vice president is C. L. Walker of Temple, R. K. Phillips of Sugar Land was named chairman of the executive committee. Phillips also was named Texas Ginner of the Year,

merly to leave and enter Rich-mond.—The London Herald (Reprinted in Texas newspapers)

#### GRASSLAND REVIVAL

The Grassland Nazarene Church began its revival meeting Wednesday, with services being held at The Rev. Rupert T. Cravens of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is the evangelist. He is a musician, hymn writer and music editor.

#### CHURCH SECRETARY

Mrs. George Booher is the new church secretary at the First Methodist Church. She replaces Mrs. Charles Hopkins, who resigned re-

Guppy fish are born alive.

#### The Post Tex., Dispatch

Thursday, April 5, 1962



**PEACHES PEACHES** 

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HUNT'S HALVES NO. 300 CANS

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5 For 10 For

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## **Entrants** named in 3AA events

ary Meet at Slaton High School nate—Sandy Irons.

Extemporaneous

Post High School's entrants in the various events are as follows:

JUNIOR HIGH

Why did Filemon Vargas put his warm-up bottoms back on to run in the 440 relay? Was it because he'd forgotten to wear his gym shorts?

How did Jackie Wilson, Jan Miller, Cherryl Pennell, La Gayluah Young and Linda Hays enjoy their hike? Like to tell us about it, girls?

Jackie Rogers? Everyone had a blast at Belinda

Lee's party!

Happy birthday, Steven Stone!

Tuesday, March 27, the 8th grade girls who lettered received their basketball sweaters in an assembly. They are gold with a black basketball with "8th" lettered on it.

Wednesday, the 7th grade girls by everybody got basketballs for playing basketball. The girls had to play 12 quarters to receive one. They are gold with a black "P" on them. Right under the "P" is "1962" and "Champions."

Why is it that Pat Robinson can never stop laughing or talking?

Jerry Sullivan, now you know not to take the ink bottle off of Mrs. Wristen's desk, don't you? Did you tell your mother about the inci-

Tuesday, March 27, the Junior High kids saw a play. Everyone thought it was very good. It was presented by Mr. Carlyle.

Mrs. Baxter's bulletin board is beautifully decorated. It has a large flower pot with large flow- POST HIGH SCHOOL ers in it. Under the scene, in purple letters, it says, "A Spring Bou-

In Language Arts, we have been studying adverbs and prepositions. and in our math classes we have started finding area.

Seventh graders, alert! All short story reports are due Friday, Ap-

The Junior High kids went over to the high school Friday to see the Science Fair exhibits. They were very interesting.

making funny noises in class?

The 7th graders enjoyed having Mrs. Clemmons as a substitute teacher for Mrs. Wristen, Friday.

While Mr. Meisch was gone Friday, we had Lenny Howell and

BEE GEE'S Butane GAS

HOW CAN YOU GET

THE WATER HOT?

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Post High School will be repre- | Debate: Boys-Wayne Gamblin sented in all events at the District and Lee Williams; girls-Elisabeth 3AA Interscholastic League Liter- Tubbs and Chris Cornish; alter-

> Extemporaneous S Wayne Gamblin. Poetry Interpretation: Sammie

Kay Caffey. Prose Reading: Sandra Lobban. Spelling and Plain Writing: Sue

Howell and Leatrice Justice. Typing: Stanna Butler, Jan Herring and Reba Shepherd. Shorthand: Melinda Newby, Lyn-

da Taylor and Leatrice Justice. Science: Tommy Bouchier, Slide Rule: Tommy Bouchier, Roger Camp, Teddy Scott.

Number Sense: Lee Williams. Leslie Acker and Tommy Bouchier; alternate-Wayne Gamblin,

#### Opportunities in want ads at PHS

WANTED: Date for all Junior and Senior girls who don't have Howard Hill, do you really like one for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. WANTED: A car that will run. Contact Dwayne Capps.

> WANTED: Another chance. See all Seniors.

> WANTED: Longer lunch hour, shorter classes, better grades by all students of PHS.

FOR SALE: Old correspondence courses. Contact Dwayne Capps. Danella Bateman and Harold Saturday, to their band contest. Wayne Mason.

WANTED: New fume hood in biology lab to cover chicken coop;

FOR RENT: Darrel Young's FOR SALE: One red track

warm-up. See Melinda Newby. FOR SALE: One slightly used bookkeepting workbook. See Butch

WANTED: New track shoes. See Janie Carradine and Nita Wilson. FOR RENT: English workbooks. Contact anyone who's caught up pieces played. on their work.

WANTED: Used candy and gum WANTED: Available house for party after Jr.-Sr. Prom.

WANTED: Two Senior rings. See Melinda Newby and Chris Cornish. WANTED: More news by the paper staff.

AVAILABLE: All Senior girls,

## **Song Dedications**

Hearts-Chris Cornish Johnny Angel-Johnny Bilberry Funny-Lynda Taylor, Blues Stay Away From Me Donna Robison.

Dear One-Danella Bateman. King of Clowns-Wayne Gamblin. Old Rivers-Jerry Gerner. April Love-Ronald Storie

Shirley Isaacs Moon River-Dee Ann Walker. You'll Never Walk Alone-Senior

Most People Get Married-Viv-

Why is Ronnie Pierce always ian McWhirt and Jackie Fluitt. Ready and Willing-Shelia Mor-

Soldier Boy-Ruthell Martin. Clown Shoes-Lee Williams Love Letters Straight From Your Heart-Pam Stewart and Pat Corn-

Little Bitty Pieces-Freshman

#### Many clues are given on 'Mystery Teacher'

By Linda Hays

This week's Junior High "mys-He drives a Dodge, looks very

nice in brown, and lives on West 5th Street He teaches grades 4 through 12.

We all think he is grand. Who is

#### SCHOOL CLOSED MONDAY The school at Southland was

losed Monday due to the boiler room being flooded with five feet of water. The heat could not be turned on so school was dismissed for the day.

Lyn Alyn Cox for band directors. Everyone enjoyed it.

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# Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

The Post Te.x, Dispatch

## Have You Heard ??

Cooper's Canyon Sunday afternoon oring them. and had a lot of fun. Along with a few other minor accidents, Meinda threw a rock at Dean and it accidentally hit him on the leg and n't walk too well, but complains Rome? much better.

Judy Clary, Lynda Taylor, and Fuddy Cook, along with some others (namely parents), went to Seminole Sunday. Fuddy and Lynda had loads of fun putting model cars together? Judy took a nap.

#### **Band takes part** in UIL contest

The Post High Band went to Monterey High School in Lubbock They didn't do quite as well as they did last year. In concert, the band got a third division and in sight reading they received a second. Last year they received a second in concert and a one in sight

Mr. Meisch said that he thought the band did a very fine job and had nothing to be ashamed of. The pieces they played were technically very hard as far as playing together and in tune. "The Gallant Boulevadier", "Album Leaf" and "Scenic for Band" were the three

The band is now working on their spring concert, which will be wrappers, Contact Barbara Craig. April 15, Many different selections will be presented at the concert and the band wants everyone to come out to listen. It will be enjovable for everyone.

#### **Mother-Daughter** banquet is held

Friday night, March 30, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the clothing lab of the Homemaking department, Approximately 90 guests attended, including mothers and their daughters, chapter parents, and special

The meal consisted of vegetables, fruits, and meat salads, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee, and pies.

The lab was decorated elaborately with red and white, the organization's colors, and the red rose, the organization's flower.

The evening was highlighted by Mrs. Hans Hudman's demonstra tion on flower arrangements. The evening was brought to an end with the installation of the officers for the year 1962-1963.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Alexander and Miss Collins for all the work and time that they sacrificed to make our banquet a great

#### SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Bill Bennett, science instructor land. at Southland High School, has been accepted at the University of Tex- shaw. ery teacher" is a favorite of the as in Austin for a nine-week Naschools. A teacher dealing with tional Science Foundation Scholarmusic, he is married and has three ship this summer. Mr. Bennett was accepted for a similar course in 1960

Kent Wheatley, Dwayne Capps. | Everyone had a lot of fun at the Glenn Polk, Dean Johnston, Larry Baptist banquet for the Seniors. Guy, Billy Shumard, Ann Penning- The food was great and the enton, Chris Cornish, Melinda Newby, tertainment was nice. The Seniors and Sharon Isaacs all went to want to thank the church for hon-

Everyone is sure looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday. We hope it lives up to the "mortally" wounded him. He does- one last year. Hear the theme's

> not being engaged anymore and Sandy Irons is? To different boys, of course. These girls with SI for initials really work fast. Interscholastic League contests

> are Saturday at Slaton. We hope

What's this about Sharon Isaacs

everyone gets home in time for the The Seniors are planning their commencement and baccalaureate

services. We hope they graduate

We still need a house for a party after the Junior-Senior banquet. Any volunteers? Anybody will do You don't even have to be a Senior. Eighth graders are acceptable.

As you can see, the paper staff is desperately in need of news. The only ones they write about is themselves. If you have news-any news-turn it in to someone on the

#### **Can You Imagine**

By Irene Saldivar Gary Foster saying that he isn' going steady anymore?

Brenda Mason making cookies Car 54 arrived and Toody and Mulfor the Girl Scouts?

Peter Morales learning how to sing? Geneva Perez being so mean?

Emily Potts going steady with Lee Norman? Debbie Ryder talking to Joe Reno on the telephone?

Nick Pantajo being quiet for 15 minutes? Linda Zuniga sending Lee Bustoz a letter and Lois Martinez de-

livering it to him? Danny Markham liking Helyn Cheshire? Isabel Valdez being so happy

about her going steady? But with Marilyn Jones walking with Sam-

my Sims? Ruben Solis and Fernando Raymundo not talking to each other? Larry Rosas not liking Julie

Clark? Rosie Valdez having a date for the first time?

#### Twist tunes lead song dedications By Danny Markham

Alvin Twist-Julie Clark.

Rocka Hula Baby-Helyn Chesh-Peppermint Twist - Debbie Ry-

Tuff-Bill Cates.

Twisting USA-Scharlene Hol-Twisting Postman-Larry Cren-

Michael-Michael Petty. Thunder Road-Daryl McFadin. Big John-Dannie Cole. Norman-Patsy Pierce. Itty Bitty Tear-Mrs. Williams.

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POST JUNIOR HIGH

#### Spring fashions showing up here

By Sherry Woods Jan Miller looked cute in he black and white checked dress with designs all around it Wednesday The same day, LaGayluah Young

wore a very pretty green plaid skirt with a green blouse to match. Beverly Avant wore a darling pink and white check dress that looked very cute on her.

Jaynie Josey looked wonderful in her dark blue plaid tight skirt and blue blouse to match. Vickie Sherwood had on a blue skirt with rick-rack around the

blue designs on the sleeves. designs and a big collar. Pat Robinson looked dazzling in

and skirt with ruffles on them.

#### Mr. Von Drake told Mrs. Von THE WOMAN WHO LIKED TO CLIMB TREES

By Dick Kennedy

which she refused to get out of .

cut the old oak down. Rapidly she swung into the old tree, and Tarzan couldn't have done better. The men couldn't cut the oak tree down with the lady in it so they called the police. In a short while

they would cut the tree down.

nephews, Huey, Dewy and Louie. to eat.

People were stopped in cars looking at her and causing a traffic jam. Toody and Muldoon had a hard time getting the traffic going. Also people walking were stopping and looking.

ney Fife, was called in. Barney tried all his theories but he couldn't get Mrs. Von Drake down. They finally got a ladder a n d Barney started climbing. He final-

ly got up on the same limb with Mrs. Von Drake, but she swung from one limb to another. That was too much for Barney and he climbed down and went off, raving mad. Some men started telling things

doon, Mrs. Von Drake, Donald and his nephews. Toody said, "Ooh, Ooh, that's a good idea."

#### FHA and FFA displays highlight trophy case

The Math display consisted of career books for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The books are the ones that the different classes are able to take the different years they are in school. The homemaking display consis-

tures of the activities that happen around PHS in the springtime. The FHA display consisted of a

tree with tags naming the daily activities of the average FHA member.

The FFA display features the different trophies won by the mem-bers of FFA. The land judging team won second place. The indibottom and a white blouse with vidual land judging trophy was blue designs on the sleeves. won by Tony Carlton for second Belinda Lee was charming in a place. The individual meat judgblue and gray dress with flower ing second place was won by Danny Richardson. The meat judging her pink and green stripe blouse team won first in the Gooch Paking Company Meats Contest.

#### 'The Woman Who Liked to Climb Trees' is subject of Junior High short story

'Come down out of that tree! yelled an angry policeman. Mrs. Ludwig Von Drake was sit-

That morning Mrs. Von Drake when she saw some men fixing to down gently.

doon stepped out. They tried to get her down but she wouldn't because she knew

Soon Mr. Ludwig Von Drake came home from a hard day at the Disney Studios. With him were his nephew, Donald Duck and his Everyone tried everything they knew to get Mrs. Von Drake down, but she wouldn't even come down

Even the tough toothpick, Bar-

to the tree doctors, Toody and Mul-

Drake that if they cut down the of those who helped make this posold tree they could plant a new sible and the girls for serving, and one and it would grow to be strong also we would like to express our and hardy. Ludwig said, "Now thanks to the First Baptist Church dear, wouldn't you like to have a for the banquet and the lovely ting in an old, rotten, oak tree little tree growing around the little testaments that they gave us. Mrs. Von Drake said she would

had been climbling in the trees like that if they would cut the tree The tree doctors said they would

and in a few hours the tree was cut down. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Von

Drake picked out a sturdy tree and planted it. From then on she was content climbing in the old and new trees.

#### SCIENCE FAIR HELD

This week was the Science Fair in the High School. All of the entries were put on tables out in the hall of the south wing. There were quite a few projects and all of them deserve a good deal of credit. They ranged from the different types of clouds to the development of the embryo of a chick.

#### **GUESTS OF CURBS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curb of Canyon spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb.



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# Meat judgers win, Abilene

Post Future Farmers of America proximately 88 boys competing chapter has won two contests dur- Abilene.

On Saturday, the team attend-ed the Gooch Packing Co. contest Abilene. This contest was open teams from several areas, but was the area elimination contest

for Area II teams. Post was winner of the over-al contest and also Area II winner. ted of a blossoming tree and pic-Curtis Hudman was fifth high individual over-all. Other team members were Danny Richardson, Ric-

#### **Church banquet** honors seniors

The First Baptist Church honor ed the senior class with a banquet at City Hall Saturday night. Dr. James R. Matthews was master of ceremonies. Lex Roby gave the invocation. The speaker was Art Brewer and Richard Souter gave the benediction.

The theme was "Springtime in My Heart." The decorations were very pretty and we know that a lot of time and trouble was spent on them. They carried out the class colors of red and white with a few more for just a touch of springtime The senior class would like to take this opportunity to thank all

ing the past week.

Tuesday of last week, the team went to Lamesa, where it won the Mesa District title and had the second high individual over-all in Ricond high individual over-all in Ricon

area are eligible to compete in

The Post FFA dairy cattle dairy products teams will be con peting for district honors in W son on April 10



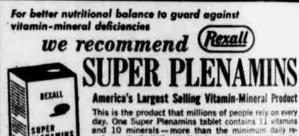
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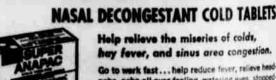
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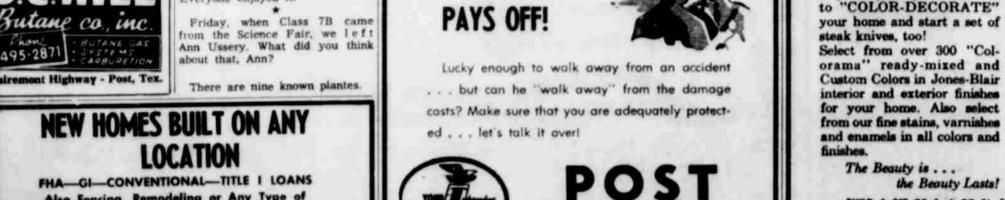
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## Read These Simple Rules First

 This contest is open to all children residing in Garza County, rural routes out of Post, or of Dispatch subscribers.

2. The contest is divided into two age groups: A—children age 7 and under, B—children age 8 to 12 inclusive.

 All entries should be either mailed or brought to The Post Dispatch, care of Easter Coloring Contest Editor, no later than Saturday noon, April 14.
 Three prizes will be awarded in each of the two

age divisions. See page one story for prize list.

5. Pencil, paint or crayons may be used in coloring these pictures. Color all ten contest drawings on this page.

appearance. Judges decisions will be final.7. Winners will be announced in the April 19 edition of the Dispatch.

6. Entries will be jüdged on the basis of accuracy and

#### ENTRY BLANK

(Clip and attach to pictures — if pictures cut out)

NAME

**ADDRESS** 

AGE



This fluffy lamb won't need a vest, just a bow...to look his best!



Sunshine, church 'n' eggs 'n' flowers give us happy Easter hours.



The doggie helps in every way on Easter Bunny's busy day!



Doggie gets a brand new topper, a posy from his friend, the "hopper."



Bunny mailman's on his way... making children happy, gayl



Easter toys just love to "play" on this happy Easter Day!



Roll your eggs and win a prize under sunny Easter skies.



Easter bunny takes a rest while doggie tries to do his bestl



The Easter Angel starts the day, making all feel bright and gayl

available.

authorize the salary.

police force.

fail break.

#### **Ginner protests** 'too much curb' at gin lot here

T. J. (Buck) Craft Jr., manager the city council. of Planters Gin here, told the city council Monday pight that the city now be forthcoming soon. has put down too much curbing and not left enough lay-down on the court's decision not to authorthe east side of the gin.

Craft told the council at its reg- that the effectiveness of his departular monthly meeting that the 45- ment "has been cut one-third." foot lay-down left him on either "We'll operate from office and side of the gin lot scales is "not house as best we can," Sheriff Clanear enough" room for incoming born said. He obviously is concerntrailers leaded with cotton to turn ed, but determined to do the best off FM 122 onto the gin lot during possible job with the manpower the ginning season.

"With no more room than you've left me," Craft said, "those heav- deputy sheriffs gives the court a ily loaded trailers are going to hit round-about way of controlling the the curb coming in and I'm going situation. The court is in charge of to have to pay for one blown-out county expenditures. It has to tire after another."

Craft said the problem of turning into the gin lot would be great- picking his own men, but he can't er for farmers bringing in cotton from the north because of the way the road curves.

The gin manager was told by men, and the police force of two. Mayor Powell Shytles and Cay But resignations have reduced the Supt. R. H. Tate that the city had combined strength by two men. built the curbing and gutters ac- is City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd cording to State Highway Depart- new is the only officer on the city ment specifications. The council explained to Confe

that they could see his side of it the city and county are about split but that any change in the Ise- ting the \$300 menthly expense of down footage would have to be the operation of the city-county authorized by the highway depart- mdio. The city is paying most of The city officials promised Craft rest of the costs, including utilities

that they would contact district and radio repair. highway officials in I ubbock to see if the problem can be worked out that eventually the city figures it satisfactorily to all concerned The city superintendent explain- force with two police cars. But how

ed that the highway dengetment soon that can be afforded is the has safety measures in mind when question. It may not be the immedit determines the length of law late move down in any given stretch of curbing under construction.

Only routine matters took up the outside windows of the second floor rest of the brief council session jail be screened with reinforced which was held the night before steel. Sheriff Claborn said he rethe city election.

#### Self-Help--

(Continued from page 1) group chairmanships and making now have city-county radios instal-

appointments of group chairmen. led in their trucks to give them 3. Receiving reports from group direct communication when out in chairmen as to number of students rural county areas. Others will be and arranging with them for meet- installed soon for the other coming places and times.

4. Arranging for the Lubbock Crosby County Medical Society be-ned a year ago but "we're just ing notified of the number of doc- getting it accomplished." He said tor-teachers required and where this would establish quick means and when they are to report for of communications in time of disthe teaching of each lesson session aster or need from rural areas as 5. Planning the details of the cur- well as enabling the commissioners

SMITH WILL be assisted by Mrs. the job. Margie Harper, secretary in Dr.

Tubbs' office. All inquiries about the program should be made first to Mrs. Harper. If she is not immediately available and an emergency exists, direct contact should 16 hours of your time in the next be made with Supt. Smith.

The subject material to be covered in the eight class sessions is as follows: Radioactive Fallout and Shelter

Sanitation and Vermin Control Water and Food; Shock; Bleeding Sawyers as a climax to his big and Bandaging: Artificial Respiration; Fractures and Splinting, sale will have rigged up a closed Transportation of the Injured; circuit TV system throughout the Burns; Nursing Care of the Sick afternoon, It will permit you to be and Injured; Infant and Child Care: photographed via TV camera and Emergency Childbirth,

Plans are for a total of 40 groups to take the course. Only 10 groups miss it at the TV-Appliance Cencan be taught in any one evening, her Saturday. It's only been done with Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings tentative. Thomas was here as the feature

THE PROGRAM can be extended anywhere in Garza County and plans are to have classes at Justiceburg and Southland and possibly other communities. During the pilot. training program, however, the program here cannot be extended outside the county. Dr. Tubbs said

Each group chairman will be re- of these men are well known to sponsible for keeping attendance records. Eighty-five per cent at announcement on page 14. tendance is necessary to receive a certificate of successful completion of the course, with a simple exam- stocking nursery stock. Read all ination of true or false answers to about it on page 3. be given at the end of the course

It is not necessary to make any Corneration factory building out on particular grade in order to rethe Tahoka highway has been erecceive a certificate for having sucit's an all-metal structure-and macessfully completed the course. The chinery for the new industrial opgrading is for the purpose of eval-uating the effectiveness of the eration is expected to start arriving within the next two weeks. All teaching program and will be kept of which is mighty good news for all of us who like to see Post grow!

#### Contest—

(Continued from page 1) with four racguets, bird, net and Hobbs, N. M., preceded her in poles, plus playing instructions Second prize is a big plastic water float which can be inflated those from here attending the funeand used at the swimming pool, ral included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Any youngster would love this one.

Baker, Mr. and Mrs L. C. White, Third prize will be a stuffed dog. if the winner is a girl, and a plas- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mr. tic scale model racing car kit, if and Mrs. Lee Ward and Mr. and the winner is a boy.

But every contestant in the colorong event is going to win something. Every entrant will receive a pass to the Tower Theater, courtesy of Theater Manager Johnny Flonking.

The contest deadline is Saturday. April 14 with the winners to be announced in The Dispatch of April 19. just before Easter.

So get busy boys and girls. Get busy coloring-and be sure to get your entry in.

Bank deposits still high here

Law enforcement--(Continued from page 1) apply to salaries for police

election to work out details with

That means something should

Sheriff Claborn declared that

ize salary for another deputy means

The legal aspects of hiring new

Sheriff Claborn has insisted on

hire anybody to work for nothing.

IT WASN'T SO long are that the sheriff's force consisted of three

As The Dispatch understands it.

the salaries and the county the

From city sources it was learned

THE COUNTY commissioners'

court Monday also authorized the

quested this action some time ago

to prevent people from the outside

massing things in to prisoners

through the windows. Passing up the stolen jail key led to the last

Two of the county commissioners

Judge Parker said this was plan-

to keep in close touch while on

(Continued from page 1)

Want to see yourself on TV?

You'll have the chance right here

in Post Saturday afternoon at the

TV-Applicance Center where Ed

sixth anniversary and expansion

to look into a nearby set and see

yourself on the TV screen Don't

once before in Post when Danny

star of Mrs. Merriweather Post's

statue unveiling party in 1958. See

This is to welcome a new inde-

pendent business to Post-the

Broudway Garage, which opened

Monday under the operation of W.

O. Stewart and Dee Hodges. Both

most Post folks. See their opening

Oh yes, Forrest Lumber is new

The new Farmers Machinery

(Continued from page 1)

Besides Mrs. Robinson's parents,

Thuett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Construction slow with

'62 total at \$102,750

The only building permit issued

here since March 20 went to Percy

Printz Monday for the addition of

a 11 by 16-foot den to the rear of

his residence at 202 Mohawk Drive.

\$1,000, which brings the 1962 total

Estimated cost of the addition is

Robinson—

death Nov 22, 1961.

Mrs. Buford Mathis.

to date to \$102,750.

Ed's announcement on page 12.

Postings—

eight weeks.

needs to expand into a 3-man police

at the same time. HE ADDED that he had waited until after Tuesday's municipal

The First National Bank had \$8,- bank's financial statement as of 250,000 from last year at the end 636,898.58 in deposits after the first March 26, as published on page 15 of the first quarter indicating a quarter's operation in 1962-up a of today's Dispatch. million and a half from a year ago This is down slightly from the area.

always peak around the first of the

Loans of the bank were down \$1, healthy agricultural situation in the

Dog license tags now on sale at City Hall

Dog licensing tags for 1962 arrived at the City Hall yesterday morning. Wynelle Holland, city sec-

retary, reports.

Assembly of God to conduct course here

each. Dog licenses are required by

Fridays to give worken understanding of eval Theme of the cou Highways and Hedge, The Rev. J. R. Briss vites all who are since ested in growing in the ticipate.

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TUESDAY

APRIL 6 THRU TO

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#### "over \$9,000,000" deposit peak ear-This was revealed today in the ly in January, but bank deposits Nasology is the study of the nose. The tags are on sale now at \$1 city ordinance. 8 - 8 - 8 8 WHITE SWAN 14-Pound Package CONCHO PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall Can **HUNT'S** FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Can Pound SLICED BACON Pounds 89¢ SHANK END FRESH CURED HAM POUND 35°CHUCK ROAST Pound 39¢ KRAFT'S ASSORTED 14-Oz. Bag CARAMELS KRAFT'S DELUXE 39° MACARONI DINNERS 14-0z. Box

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# Post track teams to district meet at Denver City

## ost team favored to peat as champions

track teams-varsity, | Storie. 8th grade and 7th grade sete Friday in the Disrack and field meet at

r City Mustangs are rites to repeat as dischampions, with the ffaloes the only ones

Slaton and Tahokawage a ding-dong third place in team with the edge going to t and Slaton, on the ast performances, are Owen toss-ups for finishing point totals.

nn Gregg's Antelope d the season with only letterman and with minated by freshmen. exception of Danny th Gregg is moving all men down from the make Post a contender

ad and Coach Van graders are also exwell up in the stand-

to Tahoka for a Tuesday afternoon. the following tentaist for the Antelopes: sh: Ken Rankin, Ron-Tom Clark. dash: Rankin,

n Valdez. Neal Francis, lev, Glenn Polk or Jac-

run: Tommy Bouchier.

Jerry Nutt. dles: Nuel Landreth,

les: Landreth, Storie. elay: Rankin, Frankie Landreth or Clark. Pierce, Gary, Valdez, Bouchier. np: Polk, Fluitt, Land-

ESSFUL DECISION

and deserted. Tucke more tightly under

stepped forward

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gotta be careful be

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of one eleven-hun-

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didn't have enough seriously thinking it

some tools that Timuse in getting into

didn't dare tell

were at the back "Give me the

ere finally in the

job now was to find ere did you say the "Over by the

were leaving the

Julie knocked

on the floor. It read

e Elgin watch-\$1,

has two weeks to wanted it for five

What a mess we

you remember

fim, what are we vas signed by a Mr.

story by Carol Camp wins

d place, creative writing

Pole vault: Pierce, Odom. Shot put: Jerry Bush, Delton

Discus throw: Bush, Robinson, Cornell Slated to compete for the fresh-men are the following:

75-yard dash: Butch Cross, Ronald Simpson, Teddy Scott. 100-yard dash: Cross, Scott, Mike and Roosevelt in that order.

440-yard dash: Ayala, John L. Sutter, Buddy Howell. 70-yard high hurdles: Benny

Owen, Sutter.

440-yard relay: Simpson, Broad jump: Simpson, Cross, Ay-

High jump: Simpson, Sutter. Shot put: Charlie Brown, Scott. Discus throw: Owen, Cross. 7th Grade

50-yard dash: Roy Long, Steve Stone. Jerry Sullivan. 100-yard dash: Ronnie Pierce. Stone, Billy Hodges.

440-yard dash: Long, Davis Heaton, Dick Kennedy. 120-yard low hurdles: Pierce Dick Kennedy, Donnie Windham.

440-yard relay: Pierce, Long, Sullivan, Stone. Broad jump: Pierce, Long, Stone, High hump: Pierce, Windham,

Larry Johnson. Shot put: Paul Walker, Jac Huff, Stone. Discus throw: Sullivan, Walker Paul Harmon. 8th Grade

50-yard dash: Bob Sneed, Louis Avala, Fernando Raymundo. 100-yard dash: Sneed, Ruben So lis. Billy Hahn. 440-yard dash: Solis, Manue

Mintieta, Finis Corley. 120-yard low hurdles: Ayala, Riccy Welch, Mindieta.

440-yard relay: Ayala, Mindieta, Broad jump: Ayala, Solis, Dwain

High jump: Solis, Mindieta, Steve Shot put: Corley, Birch Lobban, Bruce Ledbetter.

Discus throw: Lobban, Ledbet-

this is the only way we can get

and said, "Mr. Lofton saved Tim's

student, ing the matter when in walked

place winner in Calvin Lockwood! "What are you

creative writing kids doing in here?" "Well sir," st Junior High School. stumbled Tim. "Coach Bolton

in The Dis- the money," "Then," busted in Ju-

e story, written by needs money for an operation and

second place story lie, "as we were leaving, I found

#### **Southland Eagles** finish seventh in track, field meet

The Southland Eagles scored 20 points to tie with Cotton Center for seventh place Saturday in the annual Class B track meet sponsored by South Plains College at Level-

The Eagles' 440-yard relay team finished third behind Asperment

Ellis won fourth place in the shot put, with Lancaster finishing fifth in the 100-yard dash and Haire fifth in the 440-yard dash.

Among the records broken was wiped out the 43-foot record jointly held by Darrell Jones of Southland and Lonnie Roper of New Home.

Asperment finished with 64 points to win the meet, in which 29 teams scored points. Ropesville was second, Lorenzo third and defending champion Lazbuddie fifth.

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#### Pre-Easter messages continue at church

Continuing a series of pre-Easter messages on the theme "There Were Three", Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, will preach Sunday at 10 a. m. on the subject, "The Robe of Calvary." The Lord's Supper will also be observed.

At the 7 p. m. service, "The Faces of Eve-The Worried Face" will be the subject of the pastor. A nursery is maintained for smaller children at all worship services and the public is cordially

LENTEN STUDY CONTINUES The Lenten Study being held by the First Presbyterian Church continues tonight at 7:30 at the Mc-Crary playhouse. The Rev. Ed Her-

this note accidently." Lockwood Julie and Timothy were discussing looked over the note and replied, what they were going to do and "Did this note sort of change your Julie said, "Maybe we won't be in mind?" Julie looked at Timothy jail too long, Tim."

When they arrived at the police life and we didn't want to hurt his station, Lockwood called Mr. "Say, Mr. Lockwood, how Druss and explained the situation. bank. Seven o'clock. did you know we were here?" "A Mr. Druss was a kind man and so ean there was still little girl named Kit was riding he didn't press charges against home from the falls and she said Julie and Tim. Mr. Druss also gave she saw you." "I guess we owe the Loftons the watch. Calvin a lot to Kit, Julie." "Well, let's go Lockwood's brother, Richard, gave on down to the police station and Coach Bolton two thousand dollars. But Julie and Timothy were most



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Friday at Denver City

Volleyball six in District 3AA meet

The volleyball team has been

trict meet will be their first inter-

the shot put, in which Bill Harty School girls' volleyball team will coach said. of Roosevelt registered 44-61/4 to try for the District 3AA championship Friday afternoon in the dispracticing since the close of the trict meet at Denver City. basketball season, but Friday's dis-

The Does will play their first game at 1 p. m. Friday, taking on the winner of the Slaton-Tahoka school competition of the season If the Does win their first game,

they will meet the winner of the Denver City-Stanton clash at 4 p. m. Friday for the district championship and the right to advance to the regional meet. Coach Kountz said Tuesday his

probable starters will be Janie Carradine, Nita Wilson and Judy Clary, spikers, and Barbara Craig, Vivian McWhirt and Marianne Jon-

In reserve the Does will have Janith Short, Mary Ann Williams, Dee Ann Walker, Linda Pennell



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You also are entitled to deduct as a charitable contribution the fair value of clothing, toys and other articles which you gave to charity and also expenses which you incur for travel and transportation in serving a charitable organization. You cannot, however, deduct as a charitable contribution the value of your time which is don-

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Interest expense is deductible in full from your tax return. This expense is often a substantial part of your monthly mortgage payments on your house

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#### REVIVAL UNDER WAY

The Rev. James A. Criswell of Gotebo, Okle., is conducting a revival meeting at Watson Buptist Church, Kalgary. The meeting began Monday and is to continue through April 8. The Rev. Tommy Conaway, pastor of the church, is song leader.

#### HIGHWAY WEEK NAMED

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Herbert A. Smith,	Minister	inister		
Sunday morning Bible Study	9:30 a. m			
Sunday morning Worship Service	10:30 a. m			
Sunday evening Worship Service				
Wednesday evening Worship Service	7:30 p.m			

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Bible School	9:40	a.10	
Morning Worship	10:50	a.m	
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Training Union	6:30	p.m.	
Evening Worship			
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Officers and Teache	TS		
Meeting	7:30	p.m	
Prayer Service and			
Bible Study	8:00	p.m	
Choir Rehearsal	8: 45	D.m	

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

DET. MOUNT	APR 345-0	
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
MYF	f. 45	p.m
Evening Worship _	7:30	p.m.
Second Mo	nday	
Methodist Men.		p.m.
Second Wedi	nesday	
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m

#### PLEASANT VALLEY

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Morning	Worship		11:00	a.m	
Training	Union		7:30	p.m	
Evening	Worship		8:30	p.m	
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Prayer ! Study	Meeting	and	Bible 8:00		
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#### CHURCH

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Training	Service	6: 30	p.m
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#### CHURCH At Close City

Shelby Bish	ор
Sunday School Classe	s 10 a.m.
Worship Services	11 a.m
Training Union	7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	
W.M.U	9:00 a.m
R.A.&G.A	
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

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#### POST PROPHECY

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R. W. Patterson,	Pastor
Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship	11 00 a.m
Evening Worship	
1st Tuesday Mission	ary
Service	7:00 p.m
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting	
trd Tuesday Bible Study	7:00 p. m.
Last Tuesday C. F. Services	M. A. 7:00 p.m
Thursday Victory Leaders	7:00 p.m

#### CHURCH OF GOD OF

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#### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

	OR E-MINES		
Sunday	School	9: 45	a.m.
<b>Training</b>	Service	6: 30	p.m
	And Fourth		
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m
	Worship		
	Wednesday		
March Committee	Character Street	7. 90	

## FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

Shelby Bis	hop
Sunday School Class	10 a.m.
Worship Services	11 a.m
Training Union	7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	
W.M.U	9:00 a.m
R. A. & G. A.	
Prayer Meeting	7:30 n m

#### CALVARY BAPTIST Graydon Howell, Pastor

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Sunday 5	School	. 9	45		m
Morning	Worship	.10	50		m
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R. W. Patterson,	Pastor
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Evening Worship	
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Service	7:00 p.m
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting	7 00 p.m
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Last Tuesday C. F. Services	M. A. 7:00 p.m
Thursday Victory	7:09 n.m.

## PROPHECY (Spanish)

Leaders

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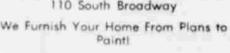
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
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Tuesday	I Chronicles	16	8-14
Wednesday	Psalms	100	1-5
Thursday	Psalms	92	1.9
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## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev.	Bernard	S,	Ramsey	
Sunday	School		9:45 a.	
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Evening	Worship	Aires	7:00 p.	
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#### Sunday C A. Service CHURCH OF THE

#### NAZARENE Rev. J. T. Crawford Sunday School 10 45 48 Worship Service -

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at Spur, Texas, in Dickens County.

Post student at

of drama group

Baptist College, Plainview.

**Wayland** member

Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Barron, junior speech and

which she has acted include "Sun-

Parallel, Sabine Pass e is only as good as are its

fering the status and ac- current winners were looked upon ments of the state of Tex- as local celebrities. is a compliment to all One of the stone buildings of the Perhaps that's why Tex- early town still stands—the old such pride in the histor- two story courthouse. It is refernts that have occurred on red to as "the place where they

talked thing over before they lynchte Jefferson Davis of one ed a man. h Texas event: "There is You can guess how out-of-court llel in ancient or modern settlements were made back in the to the victory of Dowling early days. By the "Helena Duel," men at Sabine Pass, con- of course. the great odds against hey had to contend."

happened at Sabine Pass? chard Dowling and 47 men ple of Texas of the bravery shown exas heavy artillery, Con-States of America, fight-old west. Movies have portrayed a mud fort, repulsed an this part of our history. n four warships and twelve men of the Federal Army. out in northwest Texas that so well not only repuised them, conveys the perils faced by the ured approximately three Cavalry, that it bears repeating. and fifty prisoners and mboats mounting thirteen who died under the command of the heaviest caliber.

ring At The Crossing 4 the Huaco Indians made with Stephen F. Austin. if 1837 the Comanche Indians if they fell, and the certainty of

e Huncos out. then grew up near the they fought the savage Comanche the Indian village and took and cleared the plains for the Waco. Now Waco is ong white men. ading cities in Central Tex-

the Indian village also site of the first crossing of zos River. In 1917 the rs of the American Revolclaimed the Indian Spring llage site and memorializ-

pring still flows, near the d of the old and renowned on Bridge over the Brazos

Did His Full Duty t Texas, within the city of

stands a monument for tional drama society, at Wayland n, you will find a most ate quotation: "The old drama major, serves as vice preshighest ambition was to ident of the Speech Club in addi-

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to the name of the first at of Tom Green County Texas. Location: 4 miles present town of San Ben Ficklin, the town, was d by flood in 1882.

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sed of a colorful history perhaps the most broad n of Helena, Texas. is right, but the color is with the lifeblood of many saw the last of Texas at

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#### is government in Texas honest? asks **Marshall Formby**

AUSTIN - Marshall Formby, campaigning in the south, east and central part of Texas this week commented, "Texans should not only be able to brag about the size of Texas, but also how honest the government is in Texas. Can we?

"They should not only be able to brag about having a desalting plant in Texas, but also about having the greatest and largest indus-PLAINVIEW - Miss Frances tries of any state. Shall we?

"We should not only be able to Jim Barron, Rt. 2 Post, has been brag about free school books and initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, na- excellent schools, but also about the best hospitals and doctors to be found here. Will we?

"People who promise something to get elected to office and then turn around and do the exact opposite. . . . Is that what you want as Governor? That is what we've had in the past-the result is the sales tax. Is this something we can brag about? I don't.

She has made numerous appear-"We have better roads than any ances in area schools and recently held by Reagan from 18- directed a one-act play, "When the other state, yet how fast can we 905. They include Probate Sun Rises". Miss Barron read an go on them without being penaliz-Texas Legislator, District original paper, "Some Aspects of ed? I say, if we have good safe I. S. Congressman, Confed- Drama As a Medium of Communication, we should be able to use gressman, Postmaster of ication", before the Plainview them. Seventy miles per hour is ederate States of America, Twentieth Century Study Club and not too fast for four-lane divided of the Treasury of the at a chapel program before the rural highways. Also, how do you explain to "out-of-staters" about of the Texas Railroad Based on participation and roles the so-called 'merit' insurance rulon, and author of "Mem- in dramatic productions, member- ing? We claim to be friendly, fair Secession and Civil War." ship in Alpha Psi Omega is invi- people but if they use this ruling truly be said that this man tational, and eligibility includes as a yardstick will they think us



#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

as fair trade bills. The nation's independent businessmen, vot-ing through the National Federation of Independent Business, approve, and support this legslation, although there has been no pref-

erence ex-pressed for any particu-lar bill. All of these bills have a common ob-

These are most interest- C. W. Harder ing bills. Undoubtedly the writers of them have in mind the contemporary problems of the predatory type of discount house, plus the flood of cheap foreign imports.

The philosophy of these bills is based on a U.S. Supreme Court decision that a manufacturer's interest and property rights in his trademark do not diminish or extinguish on diminish or extinguish on Usually the customer does understand this back-rot understand the property at the property

They appear to be more de-signed for the protection of marked item feeling it is an adequate price level on manufactured goods, and one of the purposes is to protect to blame the manufacturer, of the purposes is to protect to those manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who prefer to handle quality merchandise In the long run, there is pro-tection for the consumer built into these bills.

bills to stop the consumer from made as possible junk, with no gambling on any inferior mergambling on any inferior mer-chandise he so desires.

that those consumers who want lean market.

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TEXAS LITERACY WEEK

AUSTIN - This week, April 1-7,

The governor said there still are

nearly 800,000 illiterate adults in

Texas, and noted that the Fourth

Texas Conference on Illiteracy in

Texas will be held in Fort Worth

Chances of rain falling on San

LATEX

Francisco any July 15 are 1 in 25.

this Saturday and Sunday

There are several bills pending before Congress which are categorized, somewhat loosely, should be possible for them to purchase such items.

By C. WILSON HARDER

In all manufactured goods, regardless of the care taken in the factory, there is the possibility of defects. The responsibility for taking care of any such defects is usually borne by the retailer, the wholesaler and the factory, together. A certain part of the mark-up at each level is set up to take care of such costs. In other words, the insurance policy is paid for by these three.

And in order to minimize the cost of this insurance, the maker puts into the item the best labor and materials possible Unless a fair price is main tained, it is not possible to pay for this consumer insurance.

A discounter can obviously, if he can get his hands on the

not understand this back-ground. In good faith the cuswho is absolutely blameless.

It's a vicious circle, Unless there is some protection for a trademark, there is little use for any manufacturer to try and build quality. Eventually, The principle is quite simple. the American consumer will have only a choice of cheaply this inevitable and eventual result comes about the Japs However, it is also believed will take over the entire Amer-

#### RECENT VISITOR

Carl Evans, a nephew of Mrs. has been designated Texas Liter- W. O. Fluitt Sr., of Big Spring visacy Week by Gov. Price Daniel, ited in the Fluitt home recently.

so widespread that it involves 95 a simple step, requiring only that of every 100 persons and is still in- youngsters be taken to a dentist A virtually incurable chronic dis- fore being enrolled in school each

Tooth decay involves 95 of every

100, dental authorities estimate

ease which must be prevented if it fall. its ravaging pain.

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ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Children are said to develop cavities at about the same ratio as ceived such instruction, and make do adults-approximately one per it a part of their daily lives, the child per year. But scholarly sur- blight of tooth decay may slowly veys show that whereas one-third fade from the American scene. of the adult need for fillings is being met, only one-fifth of the cavities in children's teeth are being repaired.

The reason, Texas Health Departthat so many parents still cling to Association, in Lubbock Sunday at the totally false notion that so-call- the Caprock Hotel. Five designers ed "baby teeth" are unimportant from the area displayed and showbecause they are temporary. The ed how to make floral arrange frequent result is that good dental ments. health for children is still a relatively scarce commodity.

In an attempt to reverse the trend toward almost universally of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. poor dental health among youngsters-particularly in underprivileged homes-the dental division of the Texas State Department of Storie Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dud-Health gives financial and educa- ly Brown and children tional support to dental clinics in selected local health departments around the State.

The addition of fluoride in carefully controlled amounts of public water supplies is known by dental researchers to be an efficient deterrent to dental decay. The State Board of Health at a recent meeting reaffirmed its belief that fluoridation is safe and effective, and recommended that local communities consider the practive wher-

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AUSTIN - The teeth of Ameri- ever applicable and practicable. cans contain at least one billion There is one positive step all cavities, each a potential source of parents can take to avoid the fate toothache, dental authorities now of toothlessness among their chilestimate. They say tooth decay is dren, dental scientists agree. It's for tooth and gum inspection be-

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is to be conquered at all, tooth Before the visit is over, the dentdecay is a particular nemesis of ist will have tutored the youngster elementary school-age youngsters in good dental hygiene at home. although all ages are vulnerable to hoping the habits will take hold and last into adulthood.

When enough children have re-

#### FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL

Mrs. Hans Hudman and Mr. and Mrs. Chant Lee attended the allday annual design school, sponsorment dental officials speculate, is ed by the Lubbock Allied Florist

#### SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday dinner guests in the home were their sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storie and family of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Oklahoma has the largest number of Indian tribes.

CROSSWAYS

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDaniel

and children attended the funeral

services for Mrs. McDaniel's broth-

er, Joe Newton, Saturday in Oak-

#### from Dallas Perkins

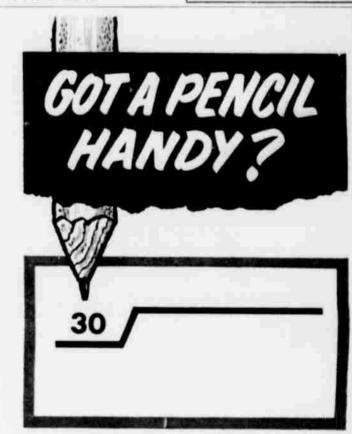
My two opponents for the State Senate are promising that they will correct the inequities in the sales tax and the insurance rating system if they get back to Austin. They've been there for twenty years between them. And they have been passing inequitable laws ever since they've been there.

I guess they have to pass these things so they will have something to promise when they are trying to get re-elected. They promise to undo what they did if you will send

Friend of mine in Snyder said the only thing wrong with politics is politicians.

#### DALLAS PERKINS Democrat for State Senate

Pd. Pol. Ad



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FOR RENT - Three bedroom unfurnished house; three room furnished house with bills paid. Call 2653, Basil Puckett after 5:30.

FOR RENT OR SALE- 4-room house, Ave. I and 10th St. Call 2052 or 3322.

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FOR RENT - Three room house with bath, 214 South Avenue P. Preston Brookshire.

1tp (4-5) FOR RENT OR SALE - Building on corner of South Avenue K and

Tahoka Highway. Call 3426, Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson.

FOR RENT - Trailer house, also little house in yard. 105 East 5th. Itp (4-5)

FOR RENT - Two room furnished house. Call 3453 or 2183. tfc (3-8)

FOR RENT-4-room house and bath at 410 W. 12th. Call Oscar Gray at 3176 or 3201. tfc (3-15)

RENT-Two bedroom furned house, 602 West 13th. Call 1 3-9785, Snyder. J. H. Rodgers. tfc (3-15)

OR RENT - Three-bedroom unfurnished house; two-room furnished house with bills paid. Call 2653, Basil Puckett, after 5:30 p. (3-29) tfc

Call Margaret Williams, 3295. hospital. 4tp (3-22)

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tfcm (11-16)

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These lots are priced to move at \$100 down, balance con enient terms.



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tfc (3-29)

#### **BIDS ACCEPTED**

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Mail Bids to:

R. B. Fitzgerald Route I

Tahoka, Texas

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Tubbs and FOR RENT-Two-room, furnished all the nurses, and for all the nice house, all bills paid, \$40 monthly. cards I received while I was in the

Mrs. S. D. Lofton

I wish to thank all those who sent cards and flowers and who visited tfc (11-2) me during my stay in the hospital, and also to the doctors, nurses and members of the hospital staff Mrs. Oma Moreman

Thanks to everyone who was so nice to me while I was in the hospital. Especially do I want to thank Dr. Tubbs, Dr. Matthews, the nurses, and those who sent flowers and visited me.

Sammy Harper

I wish to thank each and every one for their influence and vote in my behalf in the city election Tues-

Walter Johnson

A million thanks for all the flowers, food and visits during the illness and death of our daughter, Mrs. Z. D. (Ann) Robinson. God's house blessings on each and everyone of

The O. R. Cook family

We want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Dr. Carter and the nursing staff during the illness and loss of our loved one. Our thanks to our friends for the prayers, flowers, food and vistfc (2-22) its. May God richly bless each of oyu. You all will be greatly remembered by the family of

Alfred D. Oden

#### Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespass-ing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-19)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276. tfc (4-6)

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tc (8-10)

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to fit. R. E. COX LUMBER CO.

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FOR SALE - Cement mixer and two-wheel trailer, 301 West Fifth. 2tp (4-5)

rolet. Call Victor Hudman. 2tc (3-29)

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Threedwelling furnished apartment house, for grassland or farm. Call 495-2481.

FOR SALE - 6 Angus bull yearlings. 17 miles northeast of Post.

2tp (3-29)

FOR SALE - My personal 1960 "98" Oldsmobile. Irby Metcalf. tfc (3-29)

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CLEAN CARPETS with our Carpet Shampooer FREE, with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo Huhman Furniture Co.

FOR SALE - Keystone 8 MM movie camera, projector and leather case. Corona portable. Call 3231

after 2 p. m. FOR SALE - 14-ft. Magic Glass boat: Blue Bonnet boat trailer; '56 model, 30-horsepower Johnson

motor. Good condition. \$500. Call

3231 after 2 p. m. 2tc (4-5) FOR SALE - Plants, tomato and pepper varieties, ready soon. 105 East Fifth.

Whales have remnants of ancestral legs.

ltp (4-5)

#### **Political Announcements**

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary elections May and June 2.

For County Judge: J. E. PARKER (re-election) A. C. COOKE J. LEE BOWEN

For Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace: D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) W. B. (Byron) HAYNIE A. H. NELSON

3tp (3-22) For Precinct 2 County Com.: E. E. (Elva) PEEL re-election JOHN N. HOPKINS R. E. JOSEY A. P. GURLEY G. A. (Buck) HARRISON HOMER L. GORDON NATHAN LITTLE B. F. (Ben) BREWER

L. P. KENNEDY JR. For Precinct 4 County Com.: MASON JUSTICE (re-election)

SID CROSS For County School Sunt .: DEAN A ROBINSON (re-elec- ning stop sign, \$16.50.

For District and County Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election).

2tc (4-5) For County Treasurer: FAYE COCKRELL For State Senator, 24th District

RENAL B. ROSSON

DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) TRUETT LATIMER DALLAS PERKINS For Representative, 85thDistrict

(re-election) For Judge, 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

#### Republican Party

The Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the first Republican Primary May 5:

For U. S. Representative, 19th Cong. District: DENNIS D. TAYLOR

## Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Control Board, Austin, Texas, for a retail dealer's off-premise beer and Raleigh, in 1953. conduct of a business 18 miles northeast of Post on the east side of FM 651, DBA as County Line

County Line Beer Clayton Cloud, Owner 2tp(3-29)

#### Miscellaneous

POST TV SERVICE, Day or night, Call 2129. Shop located behind Hudman on Ave. H. tfc (11-2)

OLD GUNS wanted. Keith Kemp at Phillips Quick Service. Will buy or trade for them. tfc (3-8)

FOR SALE-1965 four-door Chev- PERSONALIZED STATIONERY. for yourself or ideal gift. Select handset type you like. 100 envelopes, 125 sheets, bifold size. \$4.75. Delivery any weekend. Post Dispatch. tfc (9-28)

> 3tp (3-22) GREEN'S TV SERVICE - Service calls \$3.50. 413 No. Broadway. Phone 2655. 4tp (3-29)

AT SERVICE - Registered Appa loosa; fee \$50 at time of service. Call 5061, Crosbyton. See Elmer Williams, Dairy Mart, Crosby-14tp (3-29)

#### Many traffic violations in JP court here

Most of the violations charged in Justice of the Peace D. C .Roberts last week. court during the last seven days were of the traffic variety-but pleaded guilty and two others not all of them.

Those charged with name of charge, and fine and costs if paid, are as follows:

C. J. Paul, April 3, speeding. E. V. Hill, April 2, running stop

J. T. Brown, April 2, swindling by worthless check. B. J. Brown, April 2, indecent exposure. \$24.70. Johnnie Evans, April 2, defective

C. L. Patrick, April 1, crossing media. B. C. Stanley, March 31, defec-

tive muffler. C. H. Wallace, April I, failure to pass another vehicle with safe-

Ygnacio Dias, March 31, drunk in public. M. D. Scott, March 31, speeding.

Herbert Walls, March 31, run-A. C. Holt, March 31, speeding C. E. Counch, March 31, speed-Mrs. Tommy Duvall, March 31.

W. H. Arnold, March 29, expired driver's license, \$20.70. M. W. Hagood, March 29, failure to appear on cause.

swindling by worthless check.

#### Business Opportunities

BEAUTY COUNSELOR Cosmetic offers outstanding opportunity over 25; business conducted on 'try before you buy' program; flexible hours. Write Mrs. W. R. Gandy, Rt. 1, Lorenzo. Phone 2975, Lorenzo. 4tp (3-29)

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lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part or full time work provides good, extra income. Write Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 2-0870. Itc (4-5) The first nuclear reactor on a

college campus was installed at North Carolina State College at

#### Wanted

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Itp (4-5)

WANTED - Yard work and odd jobs. No job too small. Cleaning trimming, mowing, light moving and minor repairs. Call 2079. Ask for Sonny Wade. 2tp (4-5)

The interior murals of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., are waterproofed by paint mixed with wax and gasoline

The South Pole is sunnier than

any other place on earth during

the summertime, but 90 per cent

of the rays are reflected by the ice. HARRISON DETECTIVE

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Domestic & Criminal Cases

## My Thanks.

To the voters of the City of Post for re-electing

As I stated before the election, I will continue

the interests of my and your city always in mind.

Feel free to contact me at any time on any

serving you to the best of my ability and with

me to the City Council for another term.

matter pertaining to city affairs.

W. S. DUCKWORTH

#### Nine charged in county court

ess checks have been filed in the Garza County court here during the Two of those charged with DWI

pleaded not guilty and were released on \$500 bonds. Raul Allen Martinez pleaded guil ty last Thursday and was fined \$75

suspended for six months. David Charles Rogers pleaded and costs, sentenced to three days

Victor William Caylor, arrested Billy Joe Brown, arrested for DWI Monday, both pleaded not guilty. Charged with defrauding by

March 30: Patsy Rodriquez, March 30; and C. D. Riggs, March 30. Wanda Scott and Dorothy Scott were charged Tuesday in county court with theft. the maternal grandparents,

#### Belinda Lee honored on her 13th birthday

Mrs. Elton Lee, was honored on her 13th birthday with a party givwere served to Marcia Newby. son, Paul Walker, Ernie Ryder, Sherry Woods, Charles Wallace, son, Jerry Sullivan, Gregg Jones, Johnny Jones, Jo Beth Dillard, Bobby and Marilyn Meeks of Slaton, Brenda and Belinda Lee.

#### Assembly of God sermon topics named

Sermon topics for Sunday services at the Assembly of God Church were announced today by the Rev.

J. R. Brincefield. At the 11 a. m. service, the topic will be "The Bride is a Prisoner" with the text found in Deut. 21:10-13. "How can we tell who is a Christian by observation" is the topic for the 7 p. m. service. The text is found in John 13:34-35.

Stars never appear in the crescent of the moon.

Four charges of driving while intoxicated and defrauding by worth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick Jr and costs by County Judge J. E. announce the birth of a son, John Parker, sentenced to three days in Bill, born March 28 in Methodist jail and had his driver's license Hospital in Lubboc k. John Bill weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Mater-

guilty Monday and was fined \$50 nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. in jail and had his driver's license nal grandparent is Mrs. Annie Hed-

rick of Hale Center. suspended for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Solo anon a DWI charge Saturday, and nounce the birth of a son, Edward Arthur, born March 28 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 131/2 ounces.

worthless check are Velma Size-Fort Polk, La., are the parents of more, March 28; J. J. Miles, a son born March 28, weighing 8 pounds I ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale of Post are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones of Clovis, N. M., are

honored on birthday Belinda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis entertained with a party Friday from 4 to 6 en in her home last Friday night. p. m. in the 4-H building honoring After the honorce opened her her daughter, Stephanie Jane, for gifts, refreshments of sandwiches, her ninth birthday which was Satpotato chips, cookies and Cokes urday Games were played. Refresh-Mary Eubank, Linda Hays, Linda of hot dogs, Cokes and cup cakes

Altman, Donnie Windham, Ronnie were served to the following day in the home of Mrs. F. a Pierce, Pat Robinson, Edith John- guests: Daren and Sharon Windham, Sue Eubank, Sue and Amy visiting. Tommy Mason, Beverly Avant, Cowdrey, Judy Norman, Kim Mc-Ciellan, Cynthia White, Beth Peel, for ambitious married woman Larry Johnson, Jaynie Josey, La Becky Brewer, Billy Miller, Ran-Gayluah Young, Jan Miller, Bo dy Cobb, Don Maxey, Johnny Hodappointment only; basic unusual Hutchins, Joe Hudman, Jackie Wil- ges, Rhonda Case, Irene Walls, Carol Davies, Patricia Davis and

P. Kennedy Jr., and the parter-

Mr. and Mrs. Don El Dale of

Stephanie Davis is

CALIFORNIA TRIP

the honoree.

Box 172

Miss Oneta Williams, a sales McCrary, F. A. Barker, Carli lady at Lavelle's, returned Monday Will Wright, M. H. Hata night from a two-week vacation Bowen, T. L. Jones, a visite trip to San Francisco, Calif. She Ripley and the hostess. accompanied the John Nelson family and Mrs. Ollie Cooper. The Nelson's son, John, underwent treatment from an eye specialist. They all enjoyed various points of the Lubbock Taylor Clinic at

inary, Arlington, Bowen voice major, will receive Bachelor of Sacred Muses gree, He will sing Wheel You Walk" by Handel "Ar

VOICE RECITAL

Charles Bowen, son of #

and Mrs. T. O. Bowen

Odessa, former of Post,

present his graduation to

this Sunday in Entering

Hall at the Bible Bopters

#### The Lord Is My Light Needlecraft club meets with Mrs. Gille

and "Recitative" from \$16

'If With All Your Hearts'

The Needlecraft Club me Members enjoyed seving

cake and coffee were served Mmes. W. R. Graeber. 1 Evans, F. A. Gilley, E. J. son, Connie Caylor, S. C. Sr. H. W. Schmidt, L. G. Sr., Mae Voss, Lillian Tiran

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL Mrs. A. J. Stallings return

interest in the San Francisco area. pital last week for treatment Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors Buy cheaper than you may think. No additional charg

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#### iors to honor duating class banquet, prom

nior class of the Post High will honor the Seniors this night at the school cafeth the annual banquet foly a prom in the Elemen-neel auditorium.

anquet is scheduled for 7: to be immediately followe prom which will end at

v. Ed Herring, pastor of Presbyterian Church, will uest speaker. class sponsors are John

William St. John and class mothers assisting arations are Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Henry Wheatley, Bush, Mrs. Ben Howell Jim Cornish. vited guests are the high

ulty. Senior class moththe school board. illiams is catering the din-

Raiders", a three-piece m Texas Tech, will play

Ny Turn

or class mothers gained reprieve when the Junioranquet and Prm were mov this Friday to this Satur-

ink, we won't have to work hat banquet deadline and to drop when the last bit s put in place.

meet caused the change and the Interscholastic neet in Slaton on Saturday some good helpers away. em to be as busy as the this fast-paced world we

t thankful six-week tests their ugly heads in the all the hubbub.

iz and Eddie have had it! just know that Debbie is every little bit of thissince Eddie is suffering Poor, poor Eddie.

od is going to have to special Oscar in the fuiz for having had the most if she should live so

re for charity.

se the Russians are be- Fla. background. Been rathnt, hasn't it?

azed every time the dy Club reporter phones etings and tells me how ended. They have unthe highest attendance this town or maybe any ey either have excellent lege, Belton. or are just so congenial a profound sense of loy- or at Fort Bliss, Texas. heir organization. Out of nembers and 3 associate they never seem to be one or two.

ed out of bed (leaving a After listening to umpercials and Jack getting word with everyone that ing my time, and went and book. Will he real-

is, mythical female warrding to Greek folklore.

ards banquet on Thursday

man's Auxiliary of Garza welcome with Dr. James R. Mat-Hospital will hold their thews, president of the hospital rds Banquet next Thurs- staff, responding.

and Mrs. J. E. Parker. by next Monday. Curl.

Mrs. J. E. Parker, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of are available from Mrs. reports of the auxiliary officers. Presentation of awards will be Brownfield visited in the Wesley



since June 17, 1943, soon after it was organized here. At the left is the church's minister, Bernard S. Ramsey, leading the

urday night in the City Hall.

rainbow. "Springtime" was written

A silhouette of a boy or girl grad-

uate was at each place setting.

the Women's Missionary Union.

Their names were inscribed on the

welcome was given by Mrs. C. B.

CWF Guild members

meet Tuesday night

the First Christian Church.

"You're Right to Radiant."

Those attending were: Mmes

Cornell, Janie Davis, Edna Mae

Owen. Rowena Pierce, Ramsey

Esther Avant, Charlene Haynie.

Louie Burkes' guests

spend 10 days here

Ashley, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

chapters 7-16.

Luttrell and Burress.

in flowers on the rainbow.

colorful parasols.

Bibles.

group in singing. The honor guest, Mrs. Tuffing, can be seen just over the head of the man at the front of the picture. The honor guest was presented a piano-shaped stone-set emblem by Ben Owen, chair director.—(Staff Photo)

MARY ANN BOWEN

#### Former resident's engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen anrace is coming home too! nounce the engagement and forthwhat the odds are on coming marriage of their daughter, little arrangement of just Mary Ann, to Sp.5 John Marshall Cronier of El Paso, son of Mrs. Sara Cronier of Daytona Beach,

usual ugly selves this The Bowens are former Post rewhat with Liz, Eddie, sidents, now living in Brownwood, d Estes filling up the 200 Bluffview Drive. The Revs. O. ey have rather been shov- K. Bowen Jr., and J. T. Gibson will officiate.

The wedding will take place June I, in the Melwood Baptist Church in Brownwood.

Miss Bowen graduated from the Brownwood High School in 1958 and is now a senior home economics major at Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-

Mr. Cronier attended the Univerone loves everyone, or sity of Alabama and is an instruct-

#### Merrymakers gather in Lonnie Peel home

The Merrymakers Club spent the behind) last Thursday afternoon piecing a quilt when they 30 to watch Jack Paar's met a week ago Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

Refreshments were served two guests, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and disagreed with him, I Miss Debbie Ann Storie of Lockwhat on earth I was do- ney, and the following members:

Mmes. H. N. Crisp, Wren Cross, A. E. Floyd, Dave Sims, Alice Louis Burkes for 10 days. Parsons, S. C. Storie Sr., Nora Turkey, was founded Willingham, Clarence Martin, H. Burkes, a student at Texas Tech, F. Wheatley, Percy Printz and Will

Teaff. The next meeting will be April ings sat on the English 10 in the home of Mrs. Alice Par-

# ospital Auxiliary to hold

at 7 at the First Method-

te is \$2 and reservations made by president-elect, Mrs. Don Stephens home.

Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens and Sheila Kay of Lubbock. The Bowen Stephens and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen of

BOWEN FAMILY VISITS

Sunday visitors in the home o

Mrs. B. K. Bowen and Mrs. Nell

ocation will be given by Br Bruce, pastor of the will be installed and dinner music hodist Church.

Matthews will also the played by Mrs. Phil Crenis believed to have developed in the 5th century BC.

#### First Baptist honors Post Mrs. Mary Ellis hostess Friday seniors at annual banquet to sewing club The Post High School Seniors, Hogue with Leslie Acker, Senior their sponsors and class mothers class president, responding.

were guests of the First Baptist Guest speaker was Art Brewer Church at a banquet held last Sat- of Lubbock, who is associated with the Mystic Sewing Club when they gan Robinson, daughter of the Wil-Custom Kitchens, formerly the met for their regular meeting last liams Robinsons, for a model, The theme, "Springtime in My Baptist Student Union director at Friday afternoon in the Ellis home Heart", was carried out in the dec- West Texas State. in Southland. orations. The room was decorated Musical entertainment was pre-

following members and one guest.

Nell Windham, Jimmie Hudman,

Miss Henrietta Nichols, and Mrs.

SORORITY MEETING

will be the guest speaker.

in-law of Mrs. Ellis.

Mmes. Lucy King, Estlea Nich-

bow on one wall and rays of sun-school girls' sextet composed of the house. shine on the other, Flowers were Meredith Newby, Dee Ann Walker, scattered over the rays of sunshine Karen Haley, Carolyn Matsler, freshments of congealed salad, and along the clouds above the Gayle Tittle and Gayla Johnson. The benediction was given by hot Dr. Pepper were served to the guest speaker.

Richard Souter, class sponsor. The tables were decorated with Food for the 60 people attending pink, blue and yellow streamers, was prepared by the WMU. The ols, Eva Bailey, Lillie D. Short, youth committee was in charge of Flora Ardis. Theirea Kuykendall, pink candles, blue carnations and

#### Christian Women Each Senior received a small leather Bible-white for the girls and black for the boys-as a gift from meet at church

The Christian Women's Fellow-Lex Roby gave the invocation ship of the First Christian Church and Dr. James R. Matthews servmet at the church at 2:30 p. m. ed as master of ceremonies. The Monday with Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens as hostess-

sided at a business session. Worship, led by Mrs. Jack Burress. was from 1st Corinthian, 13th Nita Burress was hostess and Sue Cornell was lesson leader when chapter. The prayer was led by the Christian Women's Fellowship Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. K. Stoker was the study leader, with the mis Guild met at 7 p. m. Tuesday at sionary lesson coming from The Sallie Luttrell, president of the World Call.

Those attending were: Mmes Guild, opened the meeting. The Stoker, W. M. Kirkpatrick, Lee W. worship, conducted by Edith Ram-Davis Sr., Lee W. Davis Jr., F. C. sey, was on the theme Christian Barker, Will Wright, Ben Owen, Women Leadership form the book, Byron Haynie, Haire, Burress, King, F. I. Bailey, Miller, J. B. The lesson was from Romans, Jones and the hostesses.

#### Post people attend reunion in Lubbock

A reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, 3305 1st Street, Lubbock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels of Springfield, Ark. Forty-nine attended. They were Mrs. Helen Wade and daughter,

as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and famleft for their home Sunday after ily, Mrs. Jimmy Bullock and chilbeing houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Don Dillard and children, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wade is the fiance of Marc Connie Walker and family, Liberal, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Con-This was Mrs. Wade's first trip dron and family, Big Spring; Mr. west, so they all watched a brandand Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and ing on the Double U Ranch. They family, Snyder; Judy and Gayla also saw a small group of antelope Smith of the home; Mr. and Mrs. on the ranch. A trip to Carlsbad Lewis Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caverns was enjoyed by the visit-Daniesl, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dean and family, Mrs. Jack Hair and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons and Donna, all of Post.

SUNDAY VISIT

Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford of Littlefield visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Vera Gossett. Jim returned home with his mother after spending the week here with his

Double Green Stamps On Wednesdays POST PHARMACY

#### Annual Fine Arts Festival held Wednesday afternoon

sored its annual Fine Arts Festival of Fine Arts for the Culture Club, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock was program director. in the Community Room.

The festival was in honor of local artists and members of the Post Art Guild.

Music was furnished by Georgie M. Willson and Lex Roby.

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave

a talk entitled "Beauty." The exhibition was under the direction of Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, who

gave a brief talk on the paintings and the history of the art club. Those exhibiting paintings and media used are as follows:

Evelyn Neff: Four oils. Laverta Lovell: Oils and pastels.

Bea North: Two oils. Iris Power: Water color, charoal, oil and palette knife.

Juanice Robinson: Two oils and palette knife painting belonging to her stepfather, Elmer Aley, Gladys Presson: Pen and in i sketch, charcoal, water color and

Johnnie Rogers: Four oils, one done on velvet.

Wilms Olson: One oil. Marie Neff: Two oils, pastel and

Mildred Outlaw: One oil. Lois Ritter: One oil

Rose Woodard: Two charcoals. Peggy Butler: One oil.

The public was invited at attend and were served from a tea table decorated with the Easter motif.

#### Portrait painting is demonstration

The Post Art Guild met Monday night in the home of Mrs. William Robinson.

A short business meeting was conducted by Wilma Olson, president, with final plans being made for the Fine Arts Show Mrs. Iris Power opened the pro-

gram with a capsule history of Claude Monet. Lonnie Mason, a guest artist

from Lubbock, gave a demonstra-Mrs. Mary Ellis was hostess to tion on portrait painting using Ar-Refreshments were served to the

following members The Easter motif was carried Mmes. Marie Neff. Wilma Olson. like a spring garden with a rain- sented by the Limelighters, high out in the decorations throughout Evelyn Neff, Lois Ritter, Laverta Lovell, Bea North, Mildred Out-After sewing and visiting, relaw. Power and guests. Mmes. Lee Mock, Lex Roby, Stanley Butler, nuts, cookies, coffee, Cokes and Miss Nancy Robinson and the

#### Girl Scout day camp planning meet slated

There will be a meeting Monday Russel Vernon of Lubbock, sisternight at 7:30 in the Reddy Room for all parents of Brownies, Inter-Plate favors were Easter chickmediates and senior Girl Scouts of Post who are interested in helping

Mrs. Graydon Howell, 210 E. 6th the leaders with Day Camp. Mrs. Graydon riowell, 210 the This will be the life. Street, will be hostess when the held in Post, so help will be need This will be the first Day Camp ed by the parents and community to make it a success

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Mrs. Maidie Flowers, district Sigma Phi will meet Monday night director from Lubbock, will attend at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wanda the meeting

Mitchell, Bernard S. Ramsey, min- Mrs. Howard E. Sprayberry is Mrs. J. H. Haire, president, pre- ister of the First Christian Church, the local chairman for the Day Camp

The Woman's Culture Club spon- Miss Maxine Durrett, chairman



LINDA JOYCE PAYTON

#### May 24 set as wedding date

Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon and the honorees. Kenney, 1355 W. Crosby St., Siaton The marriage will be an event of

gineering student at Texas Tech, taken from the program study,

Husbands guests at buffet supper

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club entertained their husbands at a buffet supper last Thursday night at the Garza Youth Center.

After serving themselves, the members and their guests were seated at a long table decorated with lilacs.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, salad, pickles, cake and

The evening was spent in play-

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, Mr. nd Mrs. King Ardis Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges Mr and Mrs Lester El-Da. Mr. and Mrs E. R. Moreland, Mrs. For Ballon Mrs. Lucy King, Mire Herriotte "che's, and three rupere Mes table Mahala Mes lewel Graham and Mrs. Ada Ro-

#### Couple honored here on 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Red) Floyd were honored with a dinner party on their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, Route Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and 2. Post, announce the engagement children, Mrs. Ethel Redman, Mr. Lee Mock: Velvet pillow with oil and approaching marriage of their and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., and painting that came from Holland daughter, Linda Joyce, to Earl sons, Miss Lynette Potts, the hosts

#### PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

May 24 in the First Baptist Church. The evening circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Miss Payton is a senior at the Tuesday at 7:30 in the home of Southland High School, and Mr. Mrs. Ed Herring. Mrs. Jim Corn-Kenney is a senior electrical en- ish is in charge of the program,

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## Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, April 5, 1962

#### Merit pay plan for school teachers

This is an editorial about a prime educational problem-the professional cutlook of our teachers and their incentives to do their very best in the classroom.

Of necessity this piece may be too lengthy, but it has to cover a lot of ground. It is a subject close to this newspaper's heart because over a long number of years we have watched the classroom teacher struggle upward in his and her efforts to achieve both community status and worthwhile pay checks. We think this struggle is the No. 1 problem of our schools because it directly relates to the quality of education we're offering today on West Eighth Street in Post as well as on the sprawling campus of Texas Tech at Lubbock and in all the muliitude of schools.

Any parent knows the difference in the results. of his or her child attending school a year in the classroom of an outstanding teacher, and the results of the knowledge gained for the same time and effort expended by the student in the classroom of a poor teacher. It is enormous.

How do we get the good teachers in the classroom?

To date the problem primarily has been attacked in two ways incentive-wise. To obtain better prepared teachers, most school system pay scales offer one base salary for the teacher with a bachelor's degree and considerably higher base for the teacher who has gone on through additional study to obtain his or her master's degree. This is one way, aimed at better trained teachers.

The second, aimed at more experienced teachers, is to pay increments of additional salary for each additional year of teaching experience in that particular school system. This is an effort to hold teachers and not to lose them to business and professional opportunities in private industry. A teacher after ten years in the classroom thus commands a considerably higher pay check than a beginning teacher.

There is a good amount of sense to both these

They have the full support of the teachers themselves in their teacher associations,

But-this is not enough.

We think most teachers and school people recognize this. They understand that good preparation and years of experience are not the only ingredients necessary to make a good teacher. A good deal of a teacher's success in the

classroom depends upon his or her personality. desires and individual abilities. To us-ever since we've been in the newspa-

per business-this has been sort of the "missing link" to proper teaching incentive

We knew what was needed. There had to be a way to reward a good teacher-no matter what his or her educational preparation was or the length of his or her classroom experience.

It is not the American way of life to expect no direct reward for a much better job. To us, this is the difference between the outlook of unionized labor and of professional folk. The union the Midland superintendent says it is steadily labor outlook is simply to pay everybody the same gaining in support as long as the worker meets minimum standar for the job. Obviously this destroys incentive to excel, except that of getting ahead to a higher its exceptional teachers. Rewarding them in the pay level on some other job

The professional outlook is the exact opposite. A skilled surgeon can ask and gladly receive much more money for the same operation than problem is here—in our schools. This may be the another doctor whose talents have not been so proven. An attorney with a court record of success commands a higher fee to take a case than in the Dispatch -JC

a lawyer who can't produce as brillantly. An architect who has built a fine reputation for the structures he has designed is offered much more for his work than an architect who has done noth-

Teachers classify themselves as professional folks as well-but to date they haven't gotten behind any professional way of rewarding real classroom skills.

This brings us to the meat of this editorial. Perhaps a way at last has been found. From what we know about it, the plan is working and has enough merit that it should be closely studied for possible adoption elsewhere-and for support by the teachers themselves.

It's a merit pay plan for teachers, which is working well at Midland.

It's the first general merit pay plan reported in Texas and according to the Midland superintendent, "We haven't reached a millenium by any means, but we've made a start,"

This year 65 of Midland's 650 teachers are receiving merit raises of \$100 to \$300 each,

This is how it works:

Midland has the base scale plan for bachelor and master degree teachers, outlined above. It also pays \$100 a year increments for each additional year of teaching experience.

On top of that goes the new merit system, which provides a teacher can earn an unlimited number of additional increments-each equal to one year's experience pay.

Recommendations for merit raises come from the principal in each school and are turned over to a screening committee at the central administration office. A teacher must be employed three years to become eligible for the merit raises.

Merit raise teachers are picked on knowledge in their field, adaptability, such as being able to work well both with slow and fast learners, efforts put into improving one's own competency, such as additional training, contributions to the teaching staff generally, such as assistance in in-service training and in leadership.

The principal's recommendations sometimes are sent back for further information. Occasionally, the committe will reject or defer a principal's recommendation. The final list is then presented by the superintendent to the school board, which has approved every merit raise recommended. Of course the principal is the key to the suc-

cess of the merit pay plan at Midland.

The head of the Midland school points out "the faculty of every school usually contains a few teachers of exceptional quality and to equate their performance with the average teacher does the superior teacher a grave injustice."

The Midland plan also provides for "demoting" merit teachers salarywise whenever administrators feel they no longer deserve the bonus.

The plan naturally has both its supporters. and critics among teachers and principals, but,

Post, and every school system, needs to hold pay check helps benedes the recognition that meritpay boosts would bestow.

We think it's a plan deserving real study. The solution. We would be interested in hearing the reader's opinions and if possible in printing them

## Medical Self-Help plan merits success

For a number of reasons, chief or which is the value of the course itself, it is to be hoped the study program will be made before the prothat the Medical Self-Help Training Program gram is made available to everyone on Sept. 1. proves a success in Post and Garan County.

Among the other reasons in that Post and Garza County were signally honored in being designated as one of only eight pilot areas in Texas designated in a national study of the program-For this reason, citizens of Post and Garza County should make every effort to see that the study program here is a successful one.

The study being made in these eight pilot. areas is scheduled to be completed not later than June 30 of this year. Then will collow several weeks of evealuating the results, with the evaluation to be made by the sponsoring organizations, which include the Office of Cost Defense of the Department of Defense and the 1. S. Public Health Service in cooperation with the Texas Division of Defense and Disaster Relief and the State Health Department.

any necessary changes might be made in the as members of allied medical and professional Medical Self-Help Training Program before it goes groups into effect on a nation-wide scale Sept. 1 of this

As explained here last week by the public information officer for the State Civil Defense Office, the program as it is now set up is believed to be near-perfect from the standpoint of study materials, teaching techniques, lesson outlines, etc., but only the study to bemade in Post and the other pilot areas between now and June 30 will determine whether it is or not. Any necess- on the part of the public.-CD

ary changes that show up in the evaluation of

The program is designed to provide the knowledge and to teach the skills whereby families will be able to take care of their own health needs, if necessary, in a national emergency, While the course will include the standard techniques of first aid, it will be predicated on the assumption that no doctor is or will be available for an indefinite period of time in a national

The program is divided into 12 lessons to be taught in a 16-hour period. During the study in the pilot communities, it is recommended that there not be more than 25 students in any one class. That will mean a number of classes in each community, since the goal is to train at least one person from every family

The Medical Self-Help Training Program has the general endorsement of the medical profession. In fact, it was first conceived by the Ameri-The purpose of the evaluation will be so that can Medical Association. Local physicians, as well

Public apathy, and there is certain to be some in the over-all goal to train some 50,000-000 persons, appears to be about all that could hinder the success of the Medical Self-Help Training Program. If apathy can be kept to a minimum. however, the program will achieve a measure of success. It is too wisely and efficiently planned in other respects for its planners not to have taken into consideration the threat of apathy

#### What our contemporaries are saying

many candidates are learning that political science is the art of knowing how to point with pride daughters wear on the streets.-Douglas Meador to the same things you viewed with alarm when in Matador Tribune. your opponent held the office.-A. Pate in The Haskell Free Press.

adjust them to best serve the situation. Girls of Estes in The Stanton Reporter.

As the political campaign begins to warm up, a few decades ago would blush at the thought of sleeping in the scant attire their great-grand-

The reason Secretary of State Dean Rusk went "bust" in Geneva is because he lacked the Women write their own code of customs and form Jackie Kennedy displayed in India.-Neal

#### THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

APRIL SHOWERS (if any) and May flowers should make this month and next pleasant and relaxing, but for people associated with school activities they come and go like March lions.

The Communists tell the Russian people that America is the worst place in the world, that half of us are starving to death; in the very next breath they are bragging that in the next couple of years they will catch up with our standard of living.

THE MAN UP the street says the best proof that appearances are deceiving is the fact that the dollar looks just the same as it did ten years ago.

SOMEONE HAS asked us here at The Dispatch what ever happened to the surveys to determine possible sites for Minuteman silos in Garza County. The latest report from U. S. Rep. George Mahon is that the surveys have been com-

Mahon said the program was progressing more slowly than anticipated, but that Garza County, along with a number of other counties in the area, had been determined as a good site for the Min-

MAHON INITIALLY reveal e d the start of the surveys last September by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A lack of funds has caused the project to be inactive this year. There is, however, a request in the next fiscal plan for the expansion of the program, Mahon said.

Areas in northern sectors of the United States, Mahon indicated, will first be considered for the Minuteman silos, eince they offer better range flexibility for the mis-

THE AIR FORCE has projected an extended program on the Minuteman and plans to construct hundreds of sites in the next few years, according to Washington. Reese Air Force Base, near Lubbock, was mentioned last year as the probable headquarters for any missile project in the West Texas area.

Now, if that answers satisfactorily the cuestion from our missileinterested reader. I'll get on to the next question, and you'd be surprised at some of the queries we get here at The Dispatch officemainly by telephone.

A READER CALLED the other day to ask if we could tell him the meaning of the "714" on a wooden post just beside the railroad tracks a short distance south of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway depot. I was pretty sure the readwas referring to a mile-post, but just to make suce I called the denot, and that's what it is. The '714" on the post means that it is 714 miles from right there to Kansax City. The helpful fellow I talked to at the depot told me there is one of these posts every mile along the tracks between here and Kay-

JACKIE WILSON, Post 7th grade student, who didn't get much of a chance to demonstrate her spelling ability in the rather brief Garza County Spelling Bee a few weeks ago, will be carrying the colors of Garza County this Friday in the big regional Spelling Bee in Lubbook. This is the tenth year for the regional Res and the highest a Garza County contestant has ever finished is third Perhaps Jackie, whose full first name is Jacqueline Michele, can break the ice and finish higher. Good luck, Jackie!

The American way of life may be all wrong, but it worked swell until the do-gooders tried to fix it.

I'VE JUST READ a steer about - Lions Club in Yorktown Heights, N Y whose bad luck on a project reminded me of the miserable luck the Post Lions Club used to have on its men and broom sales because of bad weather-usunlly sandstorms. The New York Lions Club's troubles were of a different nature, however. The Lions there began a fund-raising drive last November by offering a home fallout shalter to the holder of a wirning 25-cent ticket. Now, four months later, the club has called off the contest. Only 23 tickets were sold. Money will be refunded to the ourchasers, since the New York Lions can't see themselves furnishing someone with a \$5.75 fallout shelter.

Does anyone else have a busted knuckle this week, or am I the only one who had trouble changing his automobile license plates?

THE ABOVE item reminds me that April 15 is the deadline for income tax returns. An easy way for me to remember the date is that it is also the birthday of my No. 2 Son-the only \$600 deduction I have left.

Don't forget to vote in Saturday's school trustee election.



LEAN-TO SHELTER made of lumber would provide low-cost protection against fallout in homes with basements. The shelter, costing less than \$75 on a self-built basis, would provide as much fallout protection as some of the seven other designs included with it in the Defense Department's booklet "Family Shelter Designs." It combines simplicity of construction with easy availability of materials, and could be disassembled easily. Civil defense offices have the free booklet available now to the public.

#### Remembering yesteryears ...

#### Five years ago

Pleasant Valley building destroyed by fire of undetermined origin; Post girls play Canyon for volleyball crown; funeral rites held for June Ross Sullivan at Church of June Ross Sullivan at Church of wins one-act play contest; Grave-the Nazarene: Walter Arnold Pike side funeral services for Thomas dies of heart attack while making Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-TV appearance; 14 Cub Scouts receive advancement pins; PHS's golf team of Howard Jones, Auvy McBride, Ralph Welch, and Ronnie Kennedy win district championship at Floydada; Mrs. Rogers and A daughter, Joyce Marie, born son of Fort Worth spend weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Bilberry: secretary and treasurer; members mediate Training Union of First of Mystic Sewing Club observe Baptist Church entertained with a fet supper and game night in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles:

#### Ten years ago

der of the Post VFW for coming Banquet; Miss Mary Leah Robinyear: funeral services held for Joe son becomes bride of George Buck B. Cowdrey at Hudman Funeral Adrian in the Robinson home Home chapel; PHS students observe Ranch Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Herd and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell sail for New Orleans to begin a three-week Caribbean cruise: Annette McBride honored on fifth birthday with party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-Bride; Mrs. Dave Sims hosts the Merrymakers Club; Miss Margaret Graham honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bill McMahon; "Portals Everlasting." an Easter cantata, to be presented at First Methodist Church:

Linda Ann Altman honored with party on third birthday; Mrs. M. Malouf hostess to Needlecraft Club; members of the Graham Club sew in home of Mrs. R. W. Babb; grand opening of new Sunset Drive-In announced; Garnolia drew Delgado;

#### Fifteen years ago

with Mr. and Mrs. Manus Sam- W. H. Norman's five-piece band ples; Mrs. Maggie Childress hon- from Grassland to play at annual ored with farewell party in home Fireman's Ball; Iris Floyd, Helen of Mrs. Hank Huntley: Mrs. Jim- Thaxton, and Jane Turner, hostessmy Hutton honored with a pink es at a get-together in honor of Joe and blue shower in Graham School Stokes who was home from Texas cafeteria; new officers named for A&M for the holidays; Mrs. Giles the Green Thumb Garden Club Connell, ill with influenza for sevwere E. F. Schmedt as president, eral weeks, admitted to West Tex-Mrs. E. F. Shannon as vice presi- as Hospital; Mrs. Ben Wilson undent, and Mrs. Jack Burress as dergoes major operation; Interfifth Friday family night with buf- wacky party on the church lawn; Mrs. Margie Stone and Frank Boyd Smith wed in Big Spring; Mrs. T. R. Greenfield entertains Needlecraft Club in her home; a midnight theater party given by the Juniors to the Seniors will be the after-W. W. Johnson elected comman-math of the annual Junior-Senior



"Looks like some wives have to learn to take some things for grunted."



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figures plus some esti- ers of 324,149 motor vehicles suscal 1,250,429 qualified vo- tained 132,570 injuries. he 12 counties which cones of 100,000 or more. Off- ly day-23 people were killed in 15 would indicate that the fatal accidents. city" counties would have

voters. It was a president- Texas towns. However, declines are reer 1962 elections in all of fatal accidents in 1961-Borden, arrangement, city counties except Tra- Brewster, Delta, Hansford, Hardere the State Capitol is lo- man, Kent, Lipscomb, Loving,

table thing about the poll Sutton, and Upton. is the growing number with exemptions from the ment is pondering a mysterious case. cause they are 21 years postcard that carries a request for nd don't have to buy a travel map. in order to vote.

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LAWSON KNOTT Jr., deputy administrator of U. S. General Services administration, informed Gov. Price Daniel that the government has granted his request for Lorenzo are quarreling over legis- lic Safety statisticians figure an ac- de Zavala, a Mexican Texan who districting . . which would cident occurred in Texas traffic on separately when San Jacinto metropolitan cities more every 97 seconds last year, with Ordnance depot is put on the sale someone killed every three hours block.

that "Bashir" retired his camel

Property contains the grave of When the department closed its de avala, a Mexican-Texan who 1961 "death book," it reported a signed the Texas Declaration of figures are not in on motorcide total of 2,314-60 m or e Independence and served as vice traffic deaths than 1960 held. Driv- president of the republic.

Gen. Antonio Castillo, "a gallant foe" who died at San Jacinto, also December 22 was the most dead- is buried there.

Governor Daniel has been urging that the de Zavala homesite and Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direc- cemetery acreage be set aside for an half the votes in the tor of the DPS, remarked, "It is a state or county park purposes. He sobering thought to realize that the believes this bidding provision will e "big 12" are not as well number of persons killed on Tex- delay the sale of this tract to give o vote this year as they as streets and highways was great- time for Sen. Ralph Yarborough to 1960. That year they had er than the populations of most pass a bill transferring the 142 acres to the state or county, or Fourteen counties were free of pave the way for some other park

> one-year reprieve for Johnny Will property to a common carrier are from ad valorem taxes, even Mason, Rains, Roberts, Somervell, Ford after C. V. "Buster" Kern, exempt from the sale and use tax though some residents pay for sheriff of Harris County, revealed if the property is shipped out and their care. THE STATE Highway Depart- some new information about the used out of the state .

d vote free-or they are a copy of the new 1962 highway three-year sentence in the Harris said they would attempt to nullify tee ballot, and then, as a physia pistol, as an habitual, when the tions unless GOP primaries are for the absentee ons are that there will be hir Ahmed Sarban (Wel-Knowd Board of Pardons and Paroles held in every voting precinct in GOVERNOR DANIEL promised emption certificates this Camel Cart-Driver). 27, Corner made the customary recommenda- their counties, GOP state chairman to transfer \$25,000 from emergency in cities of 10,000 or Chambers, 181, McLeod Road, Kar- tion for a reprieve and failed to Tad Smith dug up a 1952 opinion funds to the Texas Animal Health get any objections from local of. on the matter by the then attorney. Commission to buy materials and Folks at the highway department ficials.

After the reprieve was granted The 1952 ruling states that a against the screwworm fly. le go to the polls regard- Bashir Ahmed who visited Texas on March 9, Sheriff Kern advised county clerk does not have the weather, while inclem- and the U. S. last year as Vice the governor he hadn't had notice authority to determine questions of struction of a plant at Mission. keeps many city folks President Lyndon Johnson's guest. of the pending elemency application irregularity or illegality where a where up to 75 000,000 sterile flies There was quite a furor when tion, and would have protested it certificate of nomination is regu- will be produced each week for if he had received it.

Daniel stated his action did not Members of the State Bar Assoand in the absence of protests from justice of the peace courts.

a two per cent sales tax when serv- government during a diaster perice involves any taxable, tangible, iod. personal property sold or rented Attorney General Will Wilson by a firm. Comptroller Robert S. ruled that Morningside Manor, Inc.,

COMMUNITY FALLOUT shelter in Laketon Township, near Muskegon, Mich., under construction on a do-it-yourself basis by men from most of the families which joined in a non-profit corporation to pay for the underground shelter. Participants pay \$40 per family member if they work on the shelter, and \$75 per person if they

Price Daniel.

two years before he was forced to terial capacity in receiving the cersurrender, whereas the board had tificates and placing names of nombeen told surrender was volun- inces on the general election bal-

reflect on the board, "because they ciation voted 4,532 to 1,012 in favor Day, April 21. acted upon factual representations of a proposed contitutuional amendmade on behalf of the applicant ment for local option abolition of

They also voted 4,506 to 966 for THE STATE Comptroller declar- a proposal urging an amendment ed oil, gas and related well serve to authorize the Legislature to proices are responsible for collecting vide for interim county and state

Calvert further stated that receipts a Methodist-operated home for the States are centrally air-condition-

GOVERNOR DANIEL revoked a from the sale of tangible personal aged in San Antonio, is exempt Julius Caesar suffered from epi

He also stated that a physician When democratic county clerks who is a notary public can acknow-Ford had served one year of a in Harris and Galveston counties ledge an application for an absen-County jail for unlawfully carrying the republican primary nomina- cian, issue a disability certificate

employ personnel for the fight

Contract has been signed for conlar on its face. The opinion said use in the eradication program of He said Ford was pursued for the county clerk acts in a minis, the commission and the Southwest Animal Health Research founda-

> EMERGENCY REPAIRS will be made to Carla-damaged San Jacinto Monument by San Jacinto

A \$3,200 appropriation from the governor's emergency fund will be added to \$5,000 from the San Jacinto Park commission and \$5,000 from the San Jacinto Museum and History Association to meet the most urgent repairs of the estimated \$157,000 damage done by the

A million homes in the United

**Vet's** 

The Post Tex., Dispatch

Q. - As a Korean Conflict veteran, I have a \$10,000 non-participating, term GI insurance policy. A special dividend is being paid to those who convert this type policy to a non-participating permanent plan before Sept. 14, 1963. If I convert half my policy now, will I get some dividend payment?

the dendline, Sept. 14, 1963.

Q. - Does a publication exist explaining the benefits available to veterans and their dependents? A. - Yes, It is called "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" and may be purchased from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The price is 20 cents per copy. Veter-

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ans organizations or others desiring copies in quantity may obtain discount rates. Q. - Does the VA maintain an active-service history of each veteran in its files, battles he has

been in, honors he has won, etc.? A. - No. Such information should be sought from the branch of the A. - You will get half the divi- service in which the veteran servdend if you convert half your pol- ed. The VA records will show the icy. You will receive the remaind- VA benefits the voteran has receiver of the dividend if you convert ed and other information pertainthe remainder of your policy before ing to him since he left the armed



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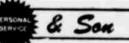
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## orrest's Is Proud To Announce The Opening Of A Nursery Department

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## Rose Bushes

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**DIAL 2861** 













Presenting the cars for the lively life: 3 New Lively Ones from ford!



New Galaxie 500 At!

Start this one and you really start something. Available with Thunder bird V-8 power up to 405 hp (coupled to a 4-speed stick shift), the XL outperforms America's most expensive cars. Standard features include all new bucket seats with a Thunderbird style console in between. The XI needs service only twice a year, or every 6,000 miles. Hardtop or convertible Definitely not for pedestrian tastes!





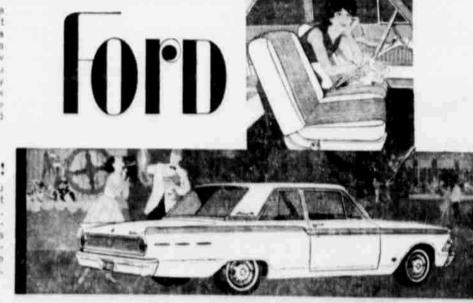
New falcon Sports futura!

Here's a hot new number from the compact leader. The tempo starts tast with foam-padded bucket seats and a handy console in between ..., hits a new high note with a stylish new Thunderbird roof (vinyl-covered if you want it) . . . then goes into the lively melody of an optional 170 Special So. engine. Economy with a flair is the Sports Futura idea . . . it's priced below many standard compacts.

New fairtaxe 500 Sports Coupe !

Don't flirt with this one unless you mean it. It has foam-padded bucket seats with a console in between . . and an all-new optional "260" Challenper V-8 that packs 164 hp. Fairlane's room, ride and performance are bigcar in every way, but this new fine car costs less than many compacts.

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YEAR

## General rains dent 4-month dry spell here

when .85 of an inch was than a trace,

north and northwest of corded in February. averaged .50 of an inch in Valley and Gordon ties, with the immediate ber, 1.75 inches, area averaging about

or two places in the Gor-

#### ing and seal contracts on nty jobs let

acting Co. of Dallas on a the night.

way 84 in Garza County. struction work is to inich the City of Post and

struction is also to inut 17 miles on FM 651 nd) from the intersection to the Crosby County

rading, soil cement base ng on Loop 46 from U. th 0.3 mile; on FM 1313 380 south 0.4 mile; on om U. S. 380 northwest and on FM 651 from the

th, resident engineer tional. will be in active charge

out 40 per cent of the on FM 122 and 651. The gutter work on FM 1313 or more. pleted for some time.

#### here eases problem

s's rain added a brighthe City of Post's water outlook, which before had increasingly been

R. H. Tate reported 000 gallons of water what is believed to be than 7,000,000 gallons arch 1961 consumption

average for the month

place, which are under city water.

#### man fined for orting liquor

dudson Arnold of Snyd by the sheriff's dere last Thursday for an of beer and whiskey, y before County Judge er to the charge and 100 and costs.

ing officer confiscated beer and four fifths of m Arnold's car.

#### mortages Garza County

sol Estes' well-tangled to be colored. airs do not reach into

ime question in the dow Estes case.

amounted to .35 of a n planting moisture—the moisture toording to most rain gaug- tal here since Jan. I amounted to the heaviest rainfall since only .04 of an inch, barely more

Records at the office of County the courthouse Agent Syd Conner disclose that the 32 of an inch at 8:30 January total was .03 of an inch and the March total .01 of an inch. with no moisture at all being re-

The December, 1961, total was .51 of an inch and that for Novem-

The county agent said this morning that the rainfall here yesterday and last night is a promising start. munity, more than an inch but that in some dryland areas of rted but it was spotted- the county up to an inch and a down to half an inch in half will be needed for planting.

The rain was also welcomed by county irrigation farmers, many of whom have been watering their fields since February in pre-planting operations.

The rains will also revive grass just coming up on the rangeland in the county, but generally was not heavy enough to replenish stock water.

The rain fell slowly here early vesterday afternoon, with the local 19.1 miles of con- measurement at 3 p. m. being .20 on one loop and three of an inch. The other .15 that came parket roads in Garza to make up the .35 total fell mosthas been awarded by the ly in drizzles and intermittently hway Commission to Aus- the rest of the afternoon and into

The most promising thing about the .35 of an inch received here ed a contract to the Mc- was that it broke a four-month dry sport Co. of Fort Worth spell, which was well on its way les of seal coat work on to becoming one of the longest

here in recent years. Heavily overcast skies this mornng of three FM roads ing held the promise of additional precipitation, adding to the generalowners are paying for ly brighter prospect of a good planting season.

#### Stamp collecting told to Rotarians

Clint Herring spoke on his hobby of stamp collecting before the Post Rotary Club Tuesday noon at its luncheon meeting in City Hall.

Herring also exhibited some first covers, commemoratives, and a special collection of stamps issued all over the world on the 50th days, according to Jul- anniversary of Rotary Interna- rain with a whole week left to go.

Herring pointed out that not only while it is under con- is stamp collecting a wonderful way to learn both history and geoseal coat project graphy but it offers the collector is expected to take an ideal way to get rid of one's worries and pass many enjoyable

Herring's collection is basically gutter work has been of United States stamps. He has been collecting stamps for 20 years

> Dr. Harry Tubbs appealed to city and county law arms now are Rotarians to volunteer as group down from five to three men with leaders in the self help medical the county commissioners court training program about to be laun, action Monday not to authorize salched in Garza County. It is being any for a second sheriff's deputy sponsored by the Rotary Club.

#### Tag rush was dilly Saturday

The predicted rush for 1962 auto verge of city police expansion with license plates at the county tax as- the details to be worked out. In igh the master meter sessor-collector's office kept that the meantime there is no doubt but county office open an extra six what the effectiveness of the sherrecord for that month, hours Saturday afternoon to ac- iff's department had been hurt. commodate car owners.

es at noon Saturdays, remained clock and maintain an office with open to 6 p. m. and was busy all one member in it even during just as 707,419 gallons-491 day with people after tags.

By the time the office closed, the are sorry to see this happen. at March, 15 wells in tag sale on autos had passed the field were in opera- 2,000 mark. This was about 50 more se were in addition last year and meant that approxfinal three days of last week.

cent penalty this week.

# contest on here

Easter Coloring Contest time is division will be a beautiful big here again for all the youngsters, doll that drinks and wets and has 12 and under, of The Dispatch's rooted hair, providing the winner

page appears on page 11 of today's time for the baseball season. Dispatch and contains all the rules

ere are no mortgages through 12-and go on display to as out. on liquid fertilizer day in The Dispatch's front win-

STATUE OF TOWN'S FOUNDER TOUCHED UP

Giving the acid treatment to the C. W. Post statue on the courthouse lawn is Mario Spamtinato, Chicago sculptor, who made the bronze copy of the statue here from an original in Battle Creek, Mich. Cleaning of the statue with an acid treatment is a job that needs to be performed every five years, the sculptor said. The statue was unveiled here in 1958.

## 16 Pages in Two Sections Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, April 5, 1962

ostings

At least we've gotten a start on the First National Bank's two-inch It does pay to advertise!

By JIM CORNISH

This community's "law enforcelties"

The actual gist of it is that the

The Dispatch's interest in law enforcement is to secure-and keep -good law enforcement. We know the people want first rate law enforcement and protection.

The city appears to be on the Two men can't effectively handle The office, which normally clos- law enforcement duties round the daytime hours. And we, for one,

Over on page 15 is a six column 13 of them operating tags than sold before the deadline appeal which speaks for itselfsign up now for free medical selfbeing pumped on the imately 500 sets were sold on the help training. It's a mighty important educational program for your Motorists are paying a 20 per benefit. All that is asked of you is

(See POSTINGS, Page 8)

Six big prizes to winners

# Easter coloring

is a girl. If a boy wins, first prize Health Department's representating The big Easter Coloring Contest will be a new fielder's mitt just in tive here for the meeting.

Second prize in the younger age The Dispatch can as well as the ten contest pictures division will be the new national craze game of Wahoo, just arrived Three wonderful prizes will be in Post. Third prize will be a pair Vegas, Nev., where the local phyoffered in each of the two age di- of beginners skates. They're plaserk Carl Cederholm visions-7 years and under, and 8 tic and can be used indoors as well ing of the American Academy of as many of you as possible before department under Sheriff Fay Cla-

> vision is a badminton set, complete is a director of the Texas Academy vote and influence. (See CONTEST, Page 8)

Due to start week of April 15

## Plans being completed for Medical Self-Help program

Classes in the Medical Self-Help eight Texas pilot areas designated. The program, which is to train ment situation" is in another state Training program here will begin for the program, which is schedul- the public in what to do in time of of flux this week and The Dispatch the week of April 15, it was an ed to be completed here by June diaster if a doctor is not available. today tries to bring its readers up nounced today following approval 15. without bringing in any "personal- ship of the program last Friday at the sicians are members. Post and Garza County is one of held,

to date with what is going on- of the Post Rotary Club's sponsor- Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, chairman of charge to any individual. Rotary Club's a meeting of the Lubbock-Crosby the program, said 1,200 persons the program here, the Lubbock-W Smith of Wolfforth,

Medical Society, of which Post phy- can be taught the course in this Crosby County Medical Society, area during the two months it is through its president, Dr. Royce talk about the work of his high Reno and Wiley Miller, rock col-

First since 1959

## Stampede to hold rodeo

Post Stampede Rodeo will be held rangements for the event.

The rodeo will be produced and of Saint Jo. Tex.

#### **Urban planning** meet is today

Members of Post's zoning and planning commission were to meet at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with a representative from the State Health Department on the city's urban planning project.

The meeting is to be held upstairs at the City Hall. R. H. Tate, city superintendent, said there will be a general disning and that all interested per-

sons are urged to attend.

left Wednesday afternoon for Las the race. of General Practice.

For the first time since 1959, a Parker last Thursday to make ar- the Post schools, has consented to

After being held every year for Dates for the rodeo, set at a 14 years following World War II- group chairmen to be named. Four meeting last Thursday by directors and for a number of years before of Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc., are the war-the rodeo was discontinned after the 1959 event

Before being discontinued the stock furnished by Adrian Parker Post Stampede Rodeo was generally recognized as one of the out. D. H. Bartlett of the Close City Directors of the rodeo met with standing amateur rodeos in the Southwest.

Post Stampede, Inc., owns the rodeo grounds here and plans to mittee group will be make extensive repairs before the June event.

Other rodeo plans, including committee appointments, will be worked out at an early meeting of directors, Ira (Dad) Greenfield, secretary, said this week.

#### Write-in candidate issues statement

L. P. Kennedy Jr., who has been cussion of the proposed city plan- entered in the Precinct 2 county commissioner race as a write-in candidate by a group of friends, W. P. Walker will be the State this week issued the following state-

"I want to thank my friends of "If elected, I will do my best to

sician will attend the annual meet- make you a good hand. I will see Top prize in the 8 to 12 age di- gone 10 days or more. Dr. Tubbs meantime, I earnestly solicit your replacement.

L. P. Kennedy Jr.

2 of 3 re-elected in council voting A record number of voters in a record of 436 registered in 1960 Tuesday's election was C. R. "Si"

old W. Lucas and W. S. Duchworth two seats on the council. ley Scott as a new member. The number of votes cast Tues- year with three candidates.

city council election went to the when nine candidates, including Thaxton, who had served two polls here Tuesday to re-elect Har- three women, were in the race for terms on the city council. to the city council and elect Wes- In 1961, 767 votes were cast, but votes. Duckworth received 288 and

there was a mayor's contest that Scott 275. day exceeds by 116 the previous. The only incumbent unseated in

Two to be elected

## **School trustee** vote Saturday

the seven-man poard of trustees of local school patrons. Ward is plant the Post Independent School Dis- superintendent at Postex Cotton trict here Saturday, with four can. Mills. didates in the race.

The two school board members will be chosen by the voters from Manhattan Construction Company among incumbents Quanah Maxey of Texas. and J. E. Birdwell and new candi- Maxey and Birdwell have served dates Ronnie Bourchier and A. Lee on the board since 1957 when the Post district was consolidated

Ward is a write-in candidate, whose name will not appear on the school districts. Maxey is a farmballot. His write-in candidacy for er in the Graham community. one of the board positions was in-

of a committee charged with secur-

ing teachers from the doctors of

the medical society to teach the

courses in Post and Garza County.

Ten training kits, each to be used

n teaching four groups of from

five to 25 individuals in eight two-

hour sessions, are being furnished

Post and Garza County, through

Bob Pools, county civil defense

R T Smith, superintendent of

serve as curriculum coordinator

for the program, with at least nine

who have already volunteered to

serve as chairmen are Don Curl

administrator of Garza Memorial

Hospital: Mrs. Betty Curl. Garza

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary: Mrs.

community, and Mrs. L. C. Mc-

DUTIES OF Smith's key com-

1. Supplying teaching materials

training kits and doctor-teachers to

(See SELF-HELP, Page 8)

the group committees.

chariman.

a rancher, living east of Post. The school election will be held in the high school library with the

#### Lions told about FFA judging teams

The other new candidate, Bouch-

with the Garnolia and Graham

southwest of Post, and Birdwell is

night at its dinner meeting at er folding; 3rd, Leslie Acker, de-Levi's Restaurant heard Ike Trim- riving formulas for pulley system. ble, high school vocational agriculture instructor, explain the accom- Bostick, studies made of guinea plishments of his FFA judging pigs; 2nd, Wayne Masters, artici-

teams this spring. He displayed their plaques and difference in molds.

ness men can encourage FFA human heart; 3rd, John L. Sutter, youngsters by buying their animals electric furnace. at the Lubbock shows they enter Sth Grade: 1st, Terry when the auctions came around.

for success in vocational agricultor: 3rd, Sharon Smith, parts of a

lamb." The lamb is so friskey it allel and series circuits; 2nd, Donby a donated goat.

AFTER GIVING its sanction to Jim Poer, Nolan Lantham and O.

Next week Georgie Willson will Julie Clark, Atomic Study; 3rd, Joe C. Lewis Jr., appointed Dr. Lowell school choir and present his quar- lections. S. Johnson of Lubbock as chairman tets and sextets.

#### GOOD FRIDAY RITE CLOSING IS ASKED

Business places in Post will be requested to close for one were made by all the students and hour Friday. April 20, during by many of the school patrons, a special Good Friday service sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance.

The service is to be held from 12:30 p. m. until 1:30 p. m. or Good Friday at the First Methodist Church.

The Ministerial alliance is working with the Post Chamber of Commerce in requesting that business places be closed during the service The special Good Friday ser

vited, will be centered around at Levelland. the Last Seven Words From the Additional plans for the ser-

vice, to which everyone is in-

vice will be made at a meeting of the ministerial alliance at 10 a m. Tuesday, April 10.

Following deputy's resignation

## Law enforcement changes pending

Resignation of Deputy Sheriff unanimously that "the second detouched off a new courthouse move | ued effective April 2. which indicates the county and the Nobody wants to be quoted on the Robinson of Levelland; four sisters, Precinct 2 for their faith in me as city are about to work out some situation, but plenty of background ATTEND MEDICAL MEETING a candidate for commissioner, as sort of new law enforcement agree- information is available Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs evidenced by them putting me in ment in which the city police force would be expanded.

Gray's resignation after 15 two more policemen. months of service in the sheriff's Commented Mayor Powell Shy-General Practice. They will be the May 5 election date. In the horn brought up the question of we can get some relief from the Leesburg, Va., and two grandchil-

at a special meeting Monday voted (See LAW ENFORCMENT, page 8)

Oscar Gray, effective April I, has puty sheriff's salary be discontin-

The Dispatch learned that the mitt, Polly Tilton of Lubbock and city is thinking about "Putting on Josh Sweeten of Phoenix, Ariz.:

salaries we're paying for the joint dren.

sixth candidate, Ed Sawyers, pol-Scott, the newly-elected member of the city council, is 34 years

Lucas led the ticket with 313

Walter Lee Johnson was fourth

with 251 votes, three more than the

248 total cast for Thaxton. The

old and has been a resident of Post for the past two years. He owns a farm in the Pleasant Valley com-

Mayor Powell Shytles said today that present plans, subject to change, are to hold a council meeting Monday night to swear in the new member and also to administer the oath of office for a new term to the two re-elected mem-

Receiving write-in votes in the election were: J. C. Stelzer, 2; Dan Cockrum. 2: Eulas Brown, 1, and ier, is branch manager here for Herman F. Raphelt, 1.

#### **Eight winners in** Science Fair at school announced

Eight winners were named Saturday in the Post schools' annual polls opening at 8 a. m. and clos- Science Fair in judging which came after more than 150 exhibits had been on display Thursday and Friday in the high school building. The winners of the various divi-

sions and the titles of their exhibits were as follows: Physical Science: 1st, Tommy Bouchier, separation of rare earths; 2nd, Wayne Masters, pap-

Biological Science: 1st, Shirley cial kidney; 3rd, Marilyn Minor,

Freshman: 1st. Charlie Brown Trimble stressed that Post busi- thermopile; 2nd. Teddy Scott, the

land formation by waterfall; 2nd, He showed a film on the plans Gene Wilkerson, Cotrell precipitaflower. Guy Floyd won the "attendance 7th Grade: 1st. Joe Hudman, par-

is going to be sold and replaced na Mathis, hygrometer; 3rd, Winfred Warren, three tests for lime-6th Grade: 1st. John Cato, steam turbine: 2nd. Helen Cheshire and

Elementary: 1st. James Pollard

Jr., crystal radio; 2nd. Larry Brown, foxhole radio. Primary: 1st. Mrs. Jones' room growing seeds and plants; 2nd, Mrs. McBride's room, rocks; 3rd,

Mrs. Barnes' room, around the Tours of the science exhibits

#### Robinson funeral conducted Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Z. G. Robinson of Route 2, Levelland, the former Anna Cook, who died last Friday morning in a rest home here, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Robinson, who was 54, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook, who live northwest of Post. She had been in the rest. home here for only a short time before her death. Mrs. Robinson was a resident of

the Post vicinity for 25 years before moving to Levelland 22 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church. The Rev. J. B. Sharp, pastor of the Levelland church, officiated at

the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Crabtree of Plain-

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock, under direction of George Price Funeral Home of Levelland

Besides her parents, Mrs. Robinaon is survived by a son, Alvis Mmes. Mary Katherine Ratton of Midland, Jonnie Hughes of Dimthree brothers, Adrian Cook of Post, Dr. O. R. Cook Jr. of Lov-

The county commissioners' court law enforcement radio operation to A brother, Dr. V. G. Cook of See ROBINSON, Paage 8