

re new housing starts really good news this can only wish it were ink that many probably id here by fall.

of mufflers, the roamdogs, and the use of brought warnings this City Hall, Yup, spring

Shepherd has moved ub Stake Cafe to 507. dway this week, the me of Darby Don's Res-She simply developed too pess for her small resup on the US-84 curve. in comfortably seat 120, private dining room, so this is one problem see her announcement of on page 3.

a Chamber members don't hat Chamber get-together doughnuts and coffee at tomorrow in the bank's mom. Let's have a big at for this one. Maybe this a whole lot more getand from them wil come good civic improvement We congratulate J. B. Potts he breakfast idea a trial. all of us to make it work.

on there is nothing quite iasm to get lots of ag-and keep others movbe there tomorrow mornmake a contribution.

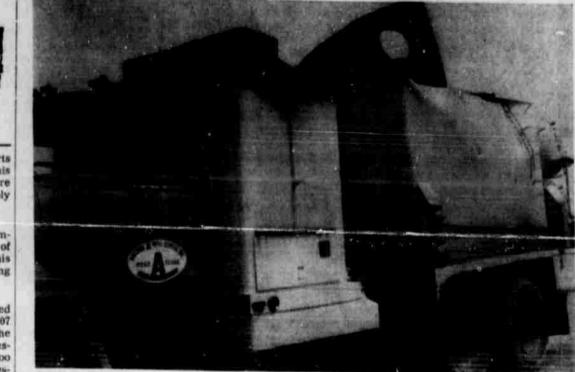
also welcomes Syd Wyatt into the business com-He is going to be selling ors Syndicate, which is graddaddy of them all.

nks available tots contests

finks for Saturday night's Mr. and Miss Post" and Mr. and Miss Post" contests able from any member Mu Alpha chapter, sponsors, Anne's Beauty Salon, 907

ontests are to be held in ary school auditorium be-7 o'clock.

tice session for the con to be held at 7 p.m. the primary school aud-



HEAVY DAMAGE TO TRUCK

Damage can be seen to the oil treater truck on which Hubert Yarbro was working when killed by an explosion early Sunday afternoon. The fin-like shape near the rear of the truck is the top of the tank, blown into that shape by the explosion. The hatch cover that went over the round hole in the cover was blown several hundred feet. Yarbro was warking on the other side of the tank, standing between the heater just at the rear of the cab and the tank.



Ceiling tiles are hanging down in the office of manager J. C. Steel, which caught the brunt of the damage up front in the Rocker "A" explosion. Steel's office is just north of the garage where the blast occurred. Two other offices north of Steel's were less heavily damaged.

School not to Blast here Sunday kills Fund established for injured man



Surprised at alley behind Dodson's store and ley. ea without findi had circled back and was coming "Jolly, who had not taken out his sheriff reported.

without finding the youth, the

Dodson's door

south on Avenue H when his spot- gun, then drew it and fired twice at "From now on, in such instances, light picked up the youth at the fleeing figure in the darkness. officers will approach suspects back door of the jewelry and cloth- "He made a quick search of the with gun in hand," the sheriff said. alley and the area without finding | Jolly said the burglar was a longing store," Holleman said. "Jolly told the youth to stand still his assailant." haired Mexican youth.

City Patrolman Jerry Jolly was fired upon by a youthful burglar he and was getting out of the police car The patrolman then radioed for The youth had pried open the surprised trying to break into the when the youth whirled and fired Sheriff Holleman and together they screen door when Jolly surprised back door of Dodson's store early at Jolly and then ran down the al- made a thorough search of the ar- him attempting the break-in. this morning.

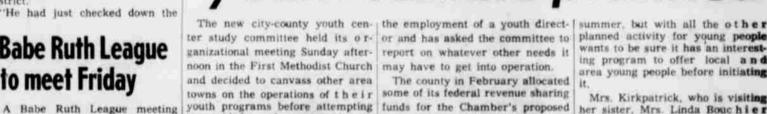
The shot, which Jolly described BY JOINT CITY-COUNTY COMMITTEE

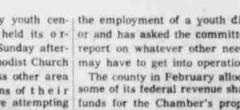
Study of other towns' youth centers planned

and decided to canvass other area to establish one here.

for managers, coaches, league of-Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick was electficers and all others interested in youth baseball is to be held at chairman of the committee. 1:30 p.m. this Friday at the Ben Mayor Giles C. McCrary, who tee.

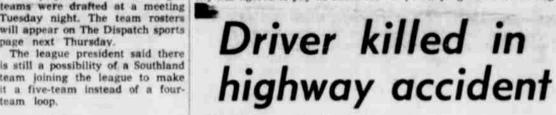
Owen Cabinet Shop, according to A. J. Howell Jr., league president. The Dispatch this week that the The Dispatch this week that the mittee hopes to initiate some sort Wayne Carpenter, Syd Wyatt, Arcity has agreed to pay its share for of youth program here during the nold Sanderson and John Ward. The players for four league teams were drafted at a meeting





The county in February allocated it.

bers to the present study comit- plans of the committee.



Manuel Guitron Jr., 27, of the rock. Canyon Valley community, Route Funeral services were held at 2 Ave. H early Saturday afternoon, 2. Post, was killed in a one-car turnover at 5 a.m. Monday on FM

wants to be sure it has an interesting program to offer local and area young people before initiating

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is visiting combined community-youth center and family in Houston this week, program, and appointed two mem- was unavailable for comment on

Other committee members at-

Rogers rites are conducted here

Funeral services for John W. Rogers, 64, who died of a heart attack at his home at 314 South

five, six and seven old are eligible to enter the Mr and Miss Post" conthile the mini contest is open lidren two, three and four ad The entry fee is \$1. forms should be turned me Leake at 613 West 10th other information on the con-May be obtained by calling Goodwin, 495-3193.

cident victim critical

Salinas, 25, of Post, was M Sanday on U. S. Hwy. orial Hospital where he was under-

ay Patroiman Gene Posey as alone in a pickup, tending physician to determine the fired when the vehicle hit exact cause of death, but the reat the side of the reported late yesterday. The Dis- of the garage.

FLOYDADA FESTIVAL

17 He was driving north- patch was informed. The first person to arrive on the

The Rocker "A" Well Service scene, Ray Warren, said he found

worker, damages firm

50, who was performing welding ambulance. repairs on an oil treater truck Warren an pany.

garage and offices just inside the Yarbro lying on the ground beside east city limits on U. S. Hwy. 380 the truck, still conscious and callwere ripped by an explosion at ing for help. Warren said a pickup in intensive care at Methodist Hosabout 1:15 p.m. Sunday that fatal- drove up at about the same time pital in Lubbock. ly injured Hubert Alden Yarb r o, and that the driver summoned an 50, who was performing welding ambulance.

that he reguarly drove for the com- blast from the VFW building across are expecting another. the highway and ran outside to see

critical condition in Lub- off the truck from where he was employe of the VFW said she heard Methodist Hospital late standing between the burner and what sounded liked a 'sonic boom' day after being injured in the tank. He died about an hour and then, after rushing to the front hicle accident shortly after after the accident in Garza Mem- of the VFW building saw "dust gushing out of the building all along and a half miles northwest going emergency treatment for the east side of Rocker 'A'.

Warren went in the east door of a broken leg, abrasions and shock. An autopsy was ordered by the atthe garage, then to the rear of the building where he found Yarbro lying beside the truck, which was suppost and plunged into sults of the autopsy had not been half in and half out the south door

City Patrolman Raymond Bagby. (See Blast Kills, page 8)

Area FFA is to honor Post man

Meat Packers here will be presented an honorary membership into the Future Farmers of America Association at the Area II FFA convention in Midland May 11-12. Jackson's name was submitt e d vocational agriculture and the FFA Division II ratings were received members in the Post area. He is Post FFA chapter and has long been a supporter of the program. E. A. Howard Jr., a vocational

last several years, said Jacks on has supported junior livestock Bill shows in the area, including the In ment to five Post soloists: Spring High School, wrote on his ones here and at Gail, in addition comment sheet that the Post Jun- to other FFA activities. A few years ago, Jackson Bros. Meat mare drum, and Kerri which the school and town could Packers donated a camper to the FFA chapter.

Jackson said today he plans to a ratings, additional rett Maxwell, Lubbock Christian attend the convention, at which he will be presented with the Lone went to Butch Pierce as College band director, and Jerry will be presented with the Lone Star Farmer Degree at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12.

The Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has established a fund at the First National Bank for 25year-old Raul Salinas.

a pickup accident and is presently lector.

Mrs. Raul Salinas is a member Cash, Earl Chapman, and K. W. of the Mu Alpha chapter. The Kirkpatrick, to confer with Walk-

The explosion knocked Yarbro what had happened. A woman tions will be appreciated. The se Bank to the Raul Salinas fund.

renew contract

The league president said there

is still a possibility of a Southland

team joining the league to make

it a five-team instead of a four-

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman

"He had just checked down the

Babe Ruth League

to meet Friday

page next Thursday.

team loop.

651, 15 miles north of Post. Highway Patrolman Gene Posey Post school trustees in a twowho investigated, said the vehicle

voted unanimously to rescind the driver apparently lost control. The Funeral Home, authorization to Supt. Bill Shiver to car overturned four times, thrownegotiate an additional year's con- ing Guitron out. He was pronounce tract with Pat N. Walker as the ed dead at the scene by Justice of Salinas was critically injured in school district's delinquent tax col- the Peace Racy Robinson of Post

Guitron, born March 14, 1946, in The board also named a trustee Brownsville, had lived with his committee consisting of A. C. parents in Crosby County about six years.

Warren and others heard the couple have two children and er to determine the current status Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guitron; six trict approved a maintenance tax ing to a member of the family. of all tax collection suits and those brothers, Reynaldo, Oscar, Rafael, Any individual or group dona- properties now held in trusteeship. Elzar, Johnny and Jesse, all of the and a \$500.00 bond issue in a bond School trustees at their last meet- home; and four sisters, Lupe, Mary election Saturday.

may be made at the First National ing had decided to continue with and Rosa Guitron, all of the home, Walker's services for another year. and Mrs. Lydia Obregon of Cap-

1973 POST HIGH CHOIR QUEEN

Sue Cowdrey wan the Post High School choir queen contest at last Thursday night's choir and Top Twenty concert. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, represented the junior class. She was presented her winner's bouquet by Dan Hodges, choir president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges. -(Staff Photo)

Catholic Church with the Rev Timothy Schwertner officiating.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery hour special meeting Tuesday night was headed northeast when the

Southland okays \$500,000 bonds

He is survived by his parents. Southland Independent School Dis- Methodist Church of Post, accord-

unit will serve as both an elemen- Kocurek, all of Post;

tary and high school. ers voted for the maintenance tax, N. M., and Archie Rogers of and 68 voted against it. Non pro- Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Mutt perty owners voting for the tax Walser of Alamogardo, N. M., were 11, and six voted against it. Mrs. Wallace Awalt of Odessa, Mrs. Eighty-one property owners voted Julia Mac Fowler of Lubbock and for the bond, and 65 voted against Mrs. Leroy Dorsey of Lovington, it. Thirteen non property owners N. M.: and 16 grandchildren.

against it.

date with the Slaton Independent Hudman Funeral Home. School District.

Four new homes to cost \$153,000

City building permits have been insued here for four new homes to cost on estimated \$153,000.

J. W. Williford, Abernathy con- Patrolman Ken Gilbreath, who was tractor, has been issued a permit transferred to Van Horn. to build three new residences in \$25,000, \$23,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

Wayne Thrush received a permit to build a five-bedroom home for Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wil-son at 304 Mohawk at an estimat-ed cost of 570 02.

in the First United Methor Church here.

Rogers, a retired service station under the direction of Hudman owner, was a native and lifelong resident of Garza County. He was born in the Graham Chapel community to pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers.

He was a lifelong Methodist and after being christened in the Graham Methodist Church, was the SOUTHLAND --- Voters of the first person baptized in the First Survivors include his wife, Nonie; two sons, J, W. Jr. of Post and The \$590,000 bond issue will fund Harold Rogers of Borger; four

the building of 11 classrooms, a li- daughters, Mrs. Dolen Dempsey of brary a science laboratory, offices Seagraves, Mrs. Curtis Williams, and a gymnasium. The complete Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mrs. John

Also three brothers, Jack Rogers Eighty-four of the property own- and Alfred Rogers, both of Hobbs,

voted for the bond and four voted The Rev. Bob Ford, pustor of the First United Methodist Church. The bond election followed by a and the Rev. J. B. Fowler of few weeks a school consolidation Muleshoe officiated at the funeral election in which Southland voters services. Burial was in Terrace turned down a proposal to consoli. Cemetery under the direction of

> Pallbearers were Roy Brannon, Thurman Maddox, Ronnie Ticer, Charlie Lee, Clifford Williams, Wilbur Williams and Charlie Cooper.

New highway patrolman assumes duties in Post

Vernon Stach moved here recently as a replacement for Highway

Stach, who is working here with the Robinson Addition in the north- Highway Patroiman Gene Posety. west part of the city to cost is on his first job assignment after

completing his courses at the Dep-artment of Public Safety's recruit academy.

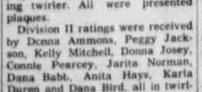
or High band, dir- player, and Kerri Pool, as outstand-Where Germer, was award- ing twirler. All were presented for the award by the teachers of repatakes trophy at the plaques. ada Band Festival last Saturbeing rated superior in by Donna Ammons, Peggy Jack- already an honorary member of the tert and sightreading. other junior high bands Connie Pearcey, Jarita Norman, sival, Floydada and Frio Dana Babt, Anita Hays, Karla

the medals received for The other two judges were Eveoutstanding woodwind band director.

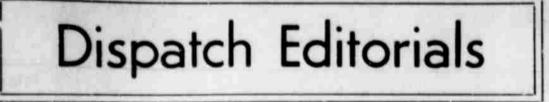
he only ones to be rated Duren and Dana Bird, all in twirt- agriculture teacher here for the

in both categories along One of the three judges. Bradley, band director at Big on to the hand. Division er, flute; Danna Giddens, David Morrow, flute; Butch for High band is "a band of

be justifiably proud."



Junior High Band Jim Jackson of Jackson Bros wins sweepstakes



THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

It'll be great way to start the day

The Post Chamber of Commerce is make bank will provide doughnuts and coffee for ing a real effort for more rapport with its members this club year-first through a newsletter and now through a series of breakfasts for the membership.

All of this stems from the recent membership drive when Chamber President J. B. Potts proved to be a real recruiter. But he said he too often heard the question. What does the Chamber do anyway?

That's the age-old complaint for all small Chambers of Commerce, but Potts decided to do something about it. He initiated the Chamber newsletter.

Now he is trying the breakfast plan. The way to start the day .- JC

all members who show up and the Chamber president plans to spotlight a couple of busmessars at each breakfast so members will be more informed on what his business neighbor is doing.

The first breakfast is from 7 to 8 a.m. Friday in the bank community room.

We hope it draws a crowd and folks get a little collective enthusiasm for their Chamber, town, and business neighbors.

Here is the Chamber members' opportunity to participate. So rise and shine a bit earlier tomorrow morning. It will be a great

Let's stand up for library aid

The American Library Association in a plan to dramatize to the public the lock of sufficient federal funding for libraries in the 1974 fiscal year's budget now before Congress has asked all libraries to "dim their lights" at some specific time next Tuesday.

"Dimming the Lights on the Public's Right to Know" is the theme for the special campaign.

Here in Texas, we have a Texas library system but practically no state library funding worthy of the name. So when federal library aid ends at the close of the current fiscal year, it means the end of the state's. current interlibrary loan plan. This was financed by federal money.

Finding tax support for libraries has always been a major problem. The late President Johnson's Great Society program initiated federal library aid, including funds to help construct new libraries.

Texas passed a library systems law, but the legislature simply failed utterly to fund the program, which has remained almost solely on federal aid.

Now federal aid is on the way out, so is most of the Texas library program. What can be done about the situation? First off, the library patron can write his state representative and state senator, and his congressmen and U.S. senators and stand up

Energy crisis real, say experts

The fuel shortage has been developing since 1967 partly because Congress has not heeded warnings from government and industry fuel spokesmen. Or at least that is the conclusion reached by fuel experts in a recent conference at the University of Nebroska.

Jack King, research director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, attended the conference and returned with the warning that the real impact of a fuel shortage will be felt by Great Plains farmers by September.

Localized shortages may be felt even before then, the experts said, and fuel for irrigation could be critical in certain areas during peak pumping periods.

The energy crisis is real, said James West, principal advisor on fuels and energy at the Department of the Interior. "We may be hard pressed to supply fuel and energy requirements this year.

for library aid .-- JC

An increase in farm fuel storage capacity was urged by both federal and oil industry spokesmen at the conference, who warned that diesel supplies will be tight.

Irrigation producers using both natural and butane should check with suppliers and make arrangements for stand-by fuels, according to natural gas officials. And they added that some curtailment of natural gas is likely in peak pumping periods.

Fuel shortages could continue for the next several years unless some leadership and proper planning emerges soon, the experts warned. They recommended the establishment of a National Energy Commission, incentives for industry to find new sources of oil and gas, and a more realistic approach to environmental problems ---------------CD

"FARMING IS A GOOD LIFE - CO-OPS MAKE IT BETTER!"

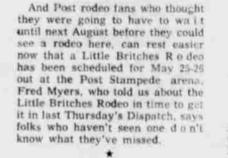
COOP Treflan

Other Farm Chemicals in Stock: Caparol, Lasso, Milogard, Ansar,

Hackberry Co-op Fuel Assn.

DIAL 996-2755

Aatrex, Lorox, Heptachlor, Sodium Chlorate, Pramitol,



THANKS TO show chair m a n

Floy Richardson and Jean Williams

secretary of the West Texaz-New

Mexico Paint Horse Club, The Dis-

patch KNOWS about the Paint

Horse Show to be held here Sun-

Last year, sumebody slipped up

on the publicity and "plum" forgot

to let The Dispatch know the Palat

Horse Show was going to be held.

As a result, we carried no advance

publicity on the show - and a o

THE DISPATCH is always glad

to get the news of anything that

happens, or is about to happen, but

in many instances there is no way

of knowing unless someone tells us.

So, thanks, Floy and Jean, for let-

ting us know about this year's show

in time to get it in the paper.

day.

results, either.

THIS WEEKEND, May 4-5, they are holding a Junior Rodeo at Tahoka, and later in the month, o n May 31, the three-day Gaines County Rodeo is to open at Seagraves as one of this area's first m a jor rodeos of the season. Shirley Williams, secretary of the Gaines County Rodeo Association. a y s they're looking forward to their "biggest and best rodeo yet."

The man up the street says poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other person is paying the check.

OUT AT THE high school i a s t week, the irises were in full bloom just in front of the tax assessor's office, and Supt. Bill Shiver said their beauty was particularly significant to him because they were from bulbs given the school by the late. Ella Mae Hudman the year before her death. Bill said Mrs. Hudman, a member of the Post school faculty, never mised an opportunity to share with one or more of the schools the enjoyment she derived from her flowers.

The Easter season appeared quite late this year. But it's never too late to tell of a few of the printer's errors in some early Bibles, which were first printed in England in the 17th century, and that is just what Wayne V. Harsha does in his "The



AT GMH AUXILIARY BANQUET

Syd B. Wyatt, who was master of ceremonies at the annual awards banquet of the Garza Memorial Hospital auxiliary last Thursday night, poses with outgoing president, Mrs. Evelyn Janes (left) and new president Mrs. Nora Kiker-(Staff Photo)



Ten years ago

Hodges.

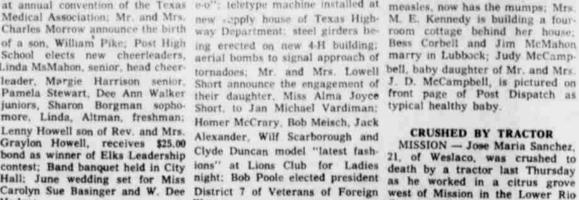
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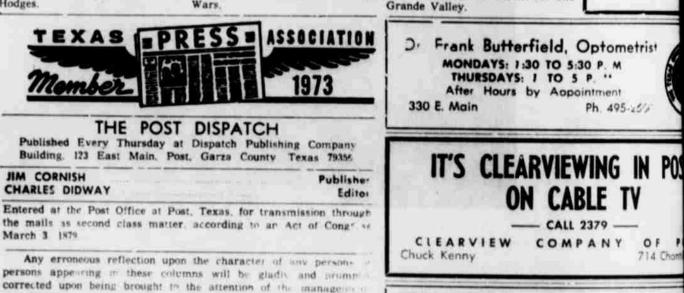
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CHARLES DIDWAY

Fifteen years ago

Dr. A. C. Surman, pioneer Post Donald Young wins first place ham community; Victor Hudman physician, receives 50-year award in "Teenage Safe Driving Road- Jr., recovered last week from the at annual convention of the Texas e-o"; teletype machine installed at of a son, William Pike; Post High ing erected on new 4-H building; Linda MsMahon, senior, head cheerleader, Margie Harrison senior. Short announce the engagement of Pamela Stewart, Dee Ann Walker their daughter. Miss Alma Joyce more, Linda, Altman, freshman; Homer McCrary, Bob Meisch, Jack Lenny Howell son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander, Wilf Scarborough and Graylon Howell, receives \$25.00 bond as winner of Elks Leadership contest; Band banquet held in City Hall: June wedding set for Miss night: Bob Poole elected president Carolyn Sue Basinger and W. Dee District 7 of Veterans of Foreign wars.





Twenty-five years ago

Stores to close here at 6 p.m.

during summer months; building

of new theatre planned in Post;

Stanton man buys Hodges Tractor

Company from Earl Hodges: Mr.

and Mrs. Bill McMahon are re-

modeling their home in the Gra-

Management on land reso

LUBBOCK ~ D Association of (SPAG's) Land Re ment Advisory Co hold its organing Mond. May 7. in th 1120 Main St., Lab The committee | professionals, electro citizens represent 15 counties within a Frank Gray of La pointed to serve a the first year by president of SPAG. Welcoming remar mittee meeting all Lamb, first vice preand Lubback Cour There will also be Jim Legrotte, head Relocation Branch office, Department Urban Developmer

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What our contemporaries are saying

There is wholly no satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well -Exhaust, Tulsa, Okla,

The most impressive testimony for tolerance is a golden wedding anniversary. ---Republican, Lanford, N. D.

A citizen is a man who demands better roads, bigger schools - and lower taxes -Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.

Few of us get what we deserve, for which most of us should be thankful -Enquirer, Cincinnati.

A democracy is a country in which everyone has an equal right to feel superior to the other fellow .-- Telegram, Worchester

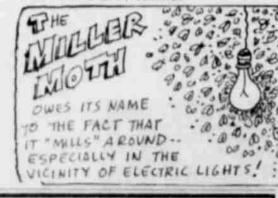
Hardening of the heart ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries. -Citizen, Prichard, Ala

5 GALLON

Life is really more what you make it than what you make .- Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

If the conversation is boring, chances are that someone likes to hear the sound of his or her voice -- Matador Tribune.

Never refuse a good offer in the game of life-it may be the opportunity you seek. -The Pickens IS.C.J Sentinel



CASH

Last Word" column in the April issue of the Inland Printer magazine. IN 1631, Robert Barker printed a version which became known as

he "wicked" Bible. It derived its
description from a printer's error
n the Commandments. The word
'not" was omitted in the sixth, the
ext reading, "Thou shalt c o m mit
idultery." Robert Barker was hea-
'lly fined for his carelessness as
in example to others. (Columnist
larsha says "we know a few people
oday who are still following that
(ersion.")

Another historic Bible was the 'Pearl" Bible, named after the size of type in which it was set. This Bible was printed in 1653 and contained over 5,000 printer's errors. ("We expect the entire proofreading department was fired after that one," comments Mr. Harsha.)

ANOTHER PRINTER produced a Bible which referred to the parable of "the vinegar" in place of "the vineyard."

A later Bible referred to "servant" instead of "sorpent," the text reading, "Now the servant was more subtle than any beast of the

BUT NOT all printer's errors were accidental. One early translator, named Field, is said to have accepted a bribe for substitut i n g "ye" for "we," thus enabling peo-ple who desired to do so to appoint their own clergy.

And that's our Bible lesson for this week.

A LONG TIME ago the edit or of the Marion (Illinois) Daily Republican issued standard instructions to his local correspondents and stringers which has be c o m e omewhat of a classic. It reads: HAS ANYONE - Died, eloped. married, divorced, left town, e mbezzled, had a fire, had a h a b y, broken a leg, had a party, sold a farm, had twins or rheumatism, struck it rich, been arreated, come to town, bought a home, stolen a cow or the neighbor's wife, fallen from an airplane, bought an automobile, committed suicide? That's the sea

DISPATCH SUB	SCRIPTION	RATES
In Garza County		\$4.00
Elsewhere in Texas, with	State Tax	\$5.25
Anywhere else In U. S		\$5.00
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THE POST DISPATCH

Notice: All mail subscribers-First class mail only is forwarded or any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for yoursubscription





Nothing Runs Like a Deere

A John Deere Lawn and Garden Trader is en gineered and built with as much concert pride as big John Deere Farm Tractors 50 get a machine designed to provide you outstanding performance, numerous features, and the built-in quality that's a Deere tradition. Choose the tractor that mi the work you want it to do. Available 7- to 14- horsepower. Ask us about our Finan Plan to help make buying casier.







Wiley, Plainview

These were the four condidates for Chair Queen at last Thursday night's Post High School choir and "Top Twenty" concert. From left are: Mary Villa, freshman, first runner-up;

SHERIFF SHOT DOWN MARFA - Presidio County Sheriff E. D. "Hank" Hamilton, 65, was snot to death last Friday and his deputy was wounded as the pair investigated a parked car 10 miles west of Marfa. Police said Hamilton was shot five times and lars of overwithheid income taxes The Treasury Department has wounded in the arm.

The average age of U. S. cara in use is nearly 5.7 years.

ur Best Wishes

we Drow Lake has leased Darby Restaurant facilities to BETTY'S # STAKE CAFE-and will conto supply this cafe with Farm ad Catfish.

CHOIR QUEEN AND THE RUNNERS-UP

Mary Ann Norman, sophomore, second runner-up; Sue Cowdroy, junior, the Queen winner, and Crystal Nichols, senior, third runner-up.

Tax refund recipients advised by CPAs-don't let it happen again

DALLAS - Millions of taxpayers families, and who have sizeable are happily sharing billions of dol- | itemized duductions.

Deputy William Maffey, 22, was which Uncle Sam is now distribut- repeatedly urged such taxpayers ing as refunds. Who would dream to correct the overwithholding by of advising those lucky beneficis filling with their employers an Emtries to make sure it doesn't hap- ploye's Withholding Allowance Cerion again? The Texas Society of lificate, which in effect lets them estimed Public Accountants, that's claim more exemptions than they

The reverse ands of the Jarmin Basi, president of the uniefy, says the withholding rates. Survey a guide to how many wide holding allowances ned so many transvers to on respected salary and deductions and they unless preventive steps following the Treasure

range us high as 21 billion dollars With a bourning elementy in the CPAs predict the amount to by ayer's own, which could have been funded west ware routd in even managers maneed h abert

MISHAP KILLS TWO killing two persons. The dead were refund checks

The withholding rate causes over- identified as Gary F. Gale, 22, of The IRS sold many taxpayers withholding chiefly for persons Morris, Okla, who was driving, are collecting larger refunds this who are single or, if matried are and Freddie M. Carroll, 30, of year because of changed withthe only wage carners in their McCarney, Tex.

ave Bars, the refund isn's really

wiedfull. The money mithe fax-

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e dividends for 15 months or

help fuel inflation.

etty's Grub Stake Cafe

more. Also, the diemping of so-

much spendable cash into the eco-

laxpayers will set new records WASHINGTON - American taxpayers will collect \$21 billion in tax refunds this year, an increase

Refunds to U.S.

--- (Staff Photo)

of \$7 billion over last year, the Internal Revenue Service and Saturday. The IRS and that the 25 if had approved relands total

ini: \$15.5

1972 Led with \$254 Level

disse to the liferr dealls 16, which has showed processio MANDAY - A tractor - traffer robuids. It said it takes about 19 nomy in one short period could much overfurned early list Eriday weeks to process returns and mat

holding procedures.

Meetings set by **Trinity Baplists**

Jesse Poe, pastor of Oaklawn Baptist Church in Texarkana, Tex., will be the preacher for a series of meetings May 6-13 at the Trinity Baptist Church here, according to the pustor, Rex Newkirk. Poe

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Facts and figures on oil industry are in new Mid-Continent leaflet

DALLAS - Current facts and ed under the nation's land and see figures on the Texas petroleum in- areas; and that 10 billion barrels dustry have been compiled by of oil have been discovered on Texas Mid-Contient Oil & Gas Asan. Alaska's North Slope, but are unin the latest edition of its annual available until a pip-line is built. leaflet, titled "73 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas," which is distribut- ergy, "73 Facts" notes that coal ed free to the public.

highlights of the petroleum indus- serves); nuclear power about one try's functions in Texas, featuring such categories as drilling, production, offshore activities, economics, with little advancement expected. employment, taxation and reclining; processing. Historical references are included in the "general" category.

The new facts leaflet also in cludes a summary of the nation's currently unpredictable and their energy situation, pointing out that oil and natural gas supply more away, than 75 per cent of U. S. energy Sing needs; that billions of barrels of Texas Oil and Gas" are free on

oil and quadrillions of cubic feet request from the Association, 2920 of gas probably remain undiscover- Southland Center, Dallas 75201.

On other current sources of enprovides 20 per cent of U.S. energy The new leaflet covers statistical needs (with 300-400 years of re-

per cent (possibly II per cent by 1985); and water power 4 per cent The leaflet alo notes that the future contributions of other possible energy sources - solar, geothermal, tidal, wind, etc. - are

development could be decad es Single copies of "73 Facts About



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with, Mayor McCrary said are a constant threat to c

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dogs running at large. Large dogs must be ; going to have to be the

complaints are being r from two residential areas

It seems the city can 'little dogs" through its E system, but not the "big Mayor Giles C. McCrary Dispatch this week that co

'Big dogs' posi problem for cit

Ardis moved to Rope 1967 from Oklahoma and moving to Oklahoma r operated the K-Man G

Survivors include his wife three sons, Harry of For Va., Ralph of Rockwall an Ardis of Indonesia, two sint

Funeral held f former residen

S. K. (King) Ardis of Ro a former Post grocery about 9 p.m. Monday Hospitality Home in L vices were held at 2 p.m

a seminar scheduled for ock on Thursday, May 10

in relation to "Psychological Aspects of Eating. alled "Eat to Your Professor Clara M. McPherson, Dewill be held at partment of Food and Nutrition of cipal Auditorium Texas Tech University, will share an 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the audience the "Factors resistration fee will Which Affect Food Acceptance."

purpose of the se-The afternoon session will be the gen e r a 1 moderated by Mrs. Catherine Crawsed to eat properly ford, district extension agent, Texto help prevent as Agricultural Extension Service. dems in later life. and will include a speech by Dr. 0. Hull, cardiologist, Mina W. Lamb, Department of Prevalence of Food and Nutrition, Texas Tech "The Risk Fact-University, on "The Role of the acussed by Dr. Ed- Home in the Prevention of Heart internist, and the Disease." A series of mini-lessons w Dr. Richard L. on making low-fat foods palatable atrist, will be the and acceptable to the family will be taught by home economists. The

topics and speakers are: "Meat Magic for Masculine Hearts" by Mrs. Jean Martin, extension agent, ENP.

"Vibrant Vegetables for Vigorous Hearts", Mrs. Mildred Patterson, county extension agent. "Boastful Breads for the Brave

of Heart", Mrs. Catherine Crawford, district extension agent. "Dashing Desserts for Daring

Hearts", Joy Parnell, home service advisor, Southwestern Public Service Company.

"Beverages for the Big of Heart" - Mrs. Diane Gillet, graduate student Texas Tech Univer-

sity. "Snappy Snacks for Strong Hearts" — Mrs. Judy Sanders, extension agent, ENP Sponsors of the seminar include:

bock County Division; Texas, Agr-

icultural Extension Service of Tex-

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as A&M University; Texas Tech University School of Medicine: er and Jones **Texas Tech University Department** of Food and Nutrition: and South-

1 killer in the U.S. and proper Ernest Boucher, of nutrition is good for a healthy sunce the engageheart, I encourage everyone to daughter, Leslie Ann, te Jones son of Mr. teach you how to feed your family letes of Jal, formerto help prevent heart disease." stated Dana Feaster, County Ex-

to State University

niversary

observed

Special School's open house held

tension agent

El Paso Natural

first birthday. The students displayed their crafts and school work. Romero and Betty Redman from Bruton. a table decorated with lilac and

yellow and centered with a lilac larks read an article tof the Woman's Cul-the April 25 meeting Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. the home of Mrs. R. Jack Lott furnished refreshments. the article had been

evance of the club's Mrs. Willie Cross, ary. Mrs. M. J. Ma-la letter from Yvonne Bill McBride wed m of a woman's Lebanon She e xof the projects of

Mrs. Willie Cross and Bill Mc- Mmes. Nancy Jolly, Margie Pen- of Post since 1913. expressed the desire Bride were united in marriage nell and Myra Cooper. to continue to ex-Sunday, Apil 22, at 7:30 p.m. in

HOSPITAL'S NEW AUXILIARY OFFICERS

FROM TWIN CEDAR . . .

New officers of the Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary installed at last Thursday's annual awards banquet included, from left: Mrs. Barnie Jones, membership and Candy Striper chairman; Mrs. Nora Kiker, president; Mrs. O. V. McMahon,

second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Parker, volunteer service chairman: Mrs. Helen Richards, first vice president, and Mrs. S. W. Goodwin, corresponding secretary and treasurer. -(Staff Photo)

By DANA FEASTER

GOING STEADY -

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Steady dating -- whether it's

Although there's no universal ly

accepted definition, "going steady"

is considered an understanding

A generation gap between par-

ents and teens may exist when i

wise or otherwise - depends on

Summer jobs for American Heart Association, Lubyouths object of Women's Division

The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at noon in the Reddy Room and decided to start a sumattend. This seminar is designed to mer youth employment service. Many high school students would like to have part-time or full-time employment for the summer months. On the other hand, many people (including businesses) need summer employees to fill in during vacat-

ions, etc. together. So if you need someone by the Post School for Special If you need clerks; farm workers, your home or business, contact the

Chamber at 3461. A committee for this project was also appointed as Approximately 35 guests were follows: Mmes. Dana Feaster. served coffee and cake by Maria Betty Posey, Kay Lamb and Sharon

Any young person wanting their name on the list for summer employment please contact the Post Chamber office, 3461.

The group also discussed various programs available to clubs through the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Dana Feaster. They, also discussed the possibility of a talent show or other projects for July 4. A committee for this pro-

Priscilla Club is

honored at tea

The Priscilla Club met April 27

out the house.

Timely Tips Nursing Home News from CHI

By SARA WHITLEY ies real good and at present is doing as well as can be expected. Hello from Twin Cedear th Then Sunday a horse fell on my sand blowing day (Tuesday).

son Richard Whitley, who lives at list. Mrs. Mitchell is not as well as Tulia. He has a fractured pelv is and a damaged bladder, but he also is doing better than we first the maturity of the couple involved. thought he would. He is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

> an apartment and moved from between boy and girl to date one Twin Cedar. We are glad she now another regularly and exclusively. is able to care for herself and hope she will be happy in her new home. We all miss ber

Easter we had some beautif uil due to their differing views. Easter lilies sent us from Bob and Contemporary steady dating -a Mattie Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack new type of dating relationship-Lott, Maurine Hudman, and Mr. is an invention of the modern era. and Mrs. Tom Welborn of E v e r- it no longer corresponds to the marriage-oriented going ste a d v green, Colo.

Mrs. Inkleburger's daughters, Lucille Virginia and Inez, sent her it's not random dating either. It an Easter lily. They all visited her, combines two types of relationships also J. W. and Wanda from Taho- -casual involvement in non-markn and Cleety Walker from Grass- riage-oriented steady dating with

and Leonard Askins sent their steady dating doesn't necessarily mother, Mrs. Marable a beautiful lead to marriage. Whereas engagement

Although some steady relat i onbring his messages. Do keep on

Scarborough, Hooter Terry and pressure, from society. alls, sister of Mrs. Boren and a Cindy, Mack Ledbetter, Mrs. G. H. On the other hand, a steady refrom Post Chamber of Commerce former Post resident, and Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Rob e r t lationship has its limitations president, J. B. Potts for Women's Winnie Tuffing served from a Gallehon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson It limits the variety of friend-Division members to attend the table laid with an ecru embroider- from Wisconsin, Mary D. Tillman, ships while it narrows the choice ed cloth, a gift from Mrs. Boren's Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dudgeon, Jayce of a marriage partner. daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Adams Bailey, Beulah Tew, Derek Walls. In addition, it may lead to marwhile she lived in Holland. The Mark Odom Mrs. James Dietrich, riage by default - that is, the centerpiece was an arrangement Mrs. H. J. Dietrich. And Mrs. K. couple is expected to marry b eof fresh white Irises and greenery. W. Kirkpatrick brought us som e cause they went steady so long. Several arrangements of white and beautiful iris. Steady dating also may limit purple Irises were used throughsocial activities - and cause the couple to become so involved with Mrs. Larry Haynes is each other that little else matters. Other hazards involve partners honored with shower Close City club being "taken for granted," to o

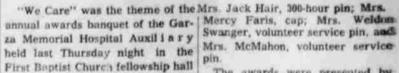
The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 3, 1973 Page 5 Auxiliary awards banquet is held with 'We Care' theme

held last Thursday night in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall and any ided by approximately 60 persons.

"Live for today; forget about

tional address by Bob Collier. quet were: Mrs. Nora Kiker, president; Mrs. Helen Richards, f i rst vice president; Mrs. O. V. McMahon, second vice president; Mrs. Bandy Cash, recording secret a r y and reporter; Mrs. S. W. Goodwin, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Barnie Jones, membership and Candy Striper chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Parker, volunteer service chairman.

Gilts were presented to Mrs. Jones, retiring president who had served two terms, and to Mrs. M. J. Malouf, a retiring member. Other awards included: Mrs. Kiker, president pin and service pin; Mrs. W. A. Long, 500-hour pin; Mrs. Lee Bowen, 300-hour pin;



The awards were presented by Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Syd B. Wyatt served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was yesterday; tomorrow is not prom- by Bob Stice and the benediction ised" was the theme of an inspira- by Mrs. Malouf. Mrs. Robert Zivec

sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Jones New officers installed at the ban- installed officers, followed by a brief message from Mrs. Kiker, "The President Looks to the Future.



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comes to steady dating - mainly GOWN and ROBE SETS from 13.00 SLIPS, HALF SLIPS and PANTIES from 80 SWIM SUITS from 16.00 pattern of earlier decades, and yet



It will be the objective of the have been somewhat hectic with Women's Division to bring these us. Mr. Reese Perry. Billie Cayor's brother, has had surgery to work during these next three twice in less than a week. Billie An open house was held April 25 months, contact the Chamber office, and Ada have been in Lubbock at Methodist Hospital with him every Children in honor of the school's yard work or any work done at day. He came through the surger-

> The Garza County Historical Survey Committee was host at a tea honoring several of the social clubs in Post. The Needlecraft. Pricilla and Mystic Sewing Clubs were honored April 27 in the home of Mrs. Walter Boren.

The tea was given in recognition done by the organizations throughout the year and for their contribu-

Mrs. Maurine Griffin of Grand-

We have a few on the "poorly" she has been, but we are hoping she will soon be better. Bera Wilson also is not as well as usual.

We have not had church services for the last two weeks. Things

Three clubs are honored at tea

ject was appointed. Members are tions to the social and civic growth

Henry Clark is feeling bad. W e hope all of them will soon be their old selves again.

land.

other partners taboo. Dan and Sybil Cockrum, Rose Parents should also realize that por of mums.

Also visiting us were Larry Ham- leads to marriage, steady dat i ng brick, who we enjoy very much. isn't supposed to lead to anything All of our people love to hear him --it's an end in itself.

coming, Larry. Also Evelyn Jones. ships do eventuate in matrimony, Ruby Carpenter, Patsy Sanderson, most begin without marriage in Jim Green of Portales, N.M., Ruth mind. Chief motivators for going Crain of Sweetwater, Esker Stone, steady are a sense of insecurity Inez Huntley, Edith Clary, Willie and escare from competition or

hal is told

western Public Service Company. "Since heart disease is the No.

er is a 1971 grad-th School and attend-

ridegroom is a 1967 Past High School, State College in served four years Navy. He is now

the Church of Christ parsonage. the club collect and Syd B. Wyatt, former minister skh was leader for of the church, officiated the ceremony

on of the meetallare Club being one attended the couple.

Peel is kers hostess

Peel was hostess for ming of the Merry-

was spent quilting bers attending. Period will be May Period Storie.



Mrs. Hartel extended Chamber coffee Friday.

Miss Donna and Danny McBride, mended a tea in daughter and son of the bridegroom.

dubs in Post, given real Survey Commit-N. M., the couple are at home at 117 North Ave. Q. as held in the home at 117 North Ave. Q.

HOSPITAL VISITORS

Howard Ferguson, Lela Parin the home of Mrs. Ema Muelrack and Louise and Tina Greene ler. visited in Abilene with the Ricky

Dale Moore family at Hendrick Hospital. They also visited Wesley Hardin, son-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Bowen, who was brought to the hospital there after a fall from a windmill. The Hardins were visit-

ing Mrs. Bowen in Comanche. They also visited the Jack Bowen family, residents of Abilene.

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After an hour of visiting and sewing the group went to the home of Mrs. Walter Boren, for a tea honoring the Priscilla Club as one of the oldest social clubs in Post. The tea was given by the Garza County Historical Survey Com-

> mittee Those attending were: Mmes. Lillian Nance, S. W. Goodwin, Evelyn Neff, Stella Breshears, Viola Kirkendoll, Dean Robinson, Nettie Barrow, James Mitchell and Emma Mueller.

Graham Methodists let church contract

Contract has been let to Plains Steel Builders of Lubbock for construction of a new Graham Methodist Church building to replace the one destroyed by fire Jan. 7.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new structure are tentative I y

set for Sunday afternoon. The church members have been meeting in the Graham community center since their church burned.

Napped fabrics ignite more read-ily than smooth finish fabrics. and Staci Storie of Richardson.

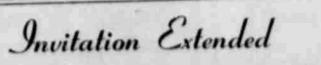
elects officers program "Drug Abuse" at the May eral guests. 1 meeting of the Close City Home Demonstration Club.

Officers for the coming year were elected during the meeting held April 17 by the club. They are. Mrs. Lola Peel, president; Mrs. Oreta Bevers, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Custer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Faye Payton, historian; Mrs. Ho ...er Terry, reporter; Mrs. Thelma Thomas, council delegate, and Mrs. Inez Ritchie, alternate

delegate. Those attending were: Mmes Lola Peel, Hooter Terry, Thelma Thomas and Dana Feaster.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting Mrs. Boots Storie over the weekend were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ludwick of Brady. She also had as her guests over the Easter holi-



A special invitation is extended to all friends, students and ex-students of Southland to a tea, honoring Mrs. Irene Kuykendall, Sunday, May 13th, at the Community Room of the First National Bank in Post from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Kuykendall has taught English in the Southland High School for 18 years and is retiring at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Larry Haynes was honored much intimacy or too early marwith a layette shower Tuesday, riage. May 1, in the home of Mrs. Garland Davies. Refreshments of punch Mrs. Dana Feaster presented the and cookies were served to sev-

Hostesses were: Miss Alice Crus Miss Eva Martinez, Mrs. Gabriel Saldivar, Mrs. Francisco Tobias and Mrs. Davies.

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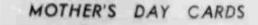
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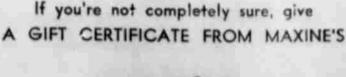
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING





Page 8 Thursday, May 3, 1973 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Post takes firsts in story telling, spelling

Post students won first places Josey, alternate. in story telling and fifth and sixth grade spelling at the University story telling, in which Kathy Kirk-Interscholastic League elementary meet in Tahoka Tuesday, in addition to a second place in the oneact play contest and seconds and thirds in other events,

The results had not been and nounced late Wednesday in the ready writing contest, in which the Fost contestants were A my Cowdrey, Tiana Shiver and Donna

Blast kills-

(Continued From Front Page) on patrol in the north part of town several blocks away, said he tooheard the blast and thought it was a sonic boom.

Bagby arrived at the well service immediately after the explosion and a crowd of onlookers had already gathered, he said. Residents for several blocks in all directions reported hearing the blast from inside their homes.

There was no evidence of a fire following the explosion.

The large steel building received structural damage, mainly ins i d e the 50 by 60-foot garage where the goof was blown off and the walls bulged out by the force of the explasion

Roof tiles were hanging from the ceiling of the office of J. C. (Joyce) Steel, manager, just north of the garage, and debris was scattered over the floor in the main off ice and the office of W. Earl Chapman Jr., superintendent of the firm.

Chapman told The Dispatch Tuesday that the explosion damaged the truck to the extent of about \$2,000. but that it would be "a while yet" before an estimate could be made on damage to the building.

Chapman said the damge was not extensive enough to halt operations at the firm, but that repairs are being made.

The hatch cover of the truck's tank door was blown several hundred feet away, into the yard of the Hill & Hill oil service firm.

Chapman said. The firm's superintendent said Yarbro had been hauling water and soap in the truck's tank for two days before the blast, but that a small pocket of gas evidently had accumulated "somewhere."

Yarbro, a unit operator, had been employed by Rocker "A" for about three years. His funeral services were held

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Baptist Church, of which he was a member

Officiating were the Rev. Graydon Howell of Flatonia, assisted by the Rev. Leon Smith, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman and Willard, both of Post, and Amarillo Highway, Lubbock. The

Joel Dobson won first place in patrick was the alternate. First second, third and fourth places were won in fifth and sixth grade spelling by Scott Walker Daniel Morrow and David Poole and Jay Lott and Mike Macy, alternates. The one-act play, which won second place, was "Much Ado About John's Other Wire," directed by Mary Alexander. Cooper won first

and Taboka third in the one-act play contest. Tracy McAlister, playing the part of a woman in the Post play, was named to the all-star cast, along with Terry Smith, David

Morrow and Hope Johnson. Others be cast were Dan Sawyers, Kar-Kennedy, Peggy Jackson and Nancy Gandy, Mark Short and Ricky Sanchez were in charge of lighting, and Melani Holly and Ti-

ana Shiver, props. Second place was won in picture memory, in which the Post contestants were Amy Thuett, Holly Giddens, William Morrow, Ronnie Bilbo, Drew Kirkpatrick and Kelvin Craig, alternate.

In seventh and eighth grade spelling. Danna Giddens won a se cond place and Gloria Martinez, fourth. Other Post spellers were Nancy Clary and Brad Davis, alternate.

Dan Sawyers won third in number sense, with Hope Johnson, Rodney Teaff and Brad Davis, alternate, also participating. Greg Pollard placed third in oral

reading, with James Bilberry as alternate

Chamber members to meet Friday

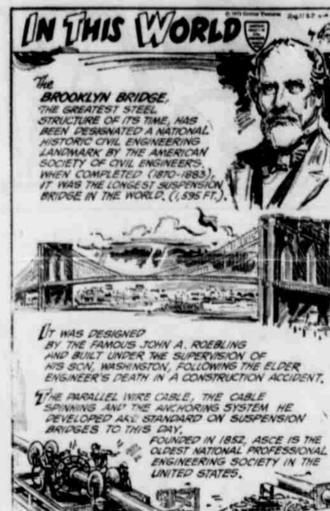
A Post Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast with doughnuts and coffee furnished is scheduled for 7:15 to 8 a.m. Friday in the bank comunity room.

J. B. Potts, Chamber president, said two business firms will explain their operations and there will be time for questions and suggestions from the membership.

Slides of the Chamber-sponsored sunrise Indian ceremony in citycounty park last month to determ ine crop prospects for 1973 will be

shown Potts urges all members to at tend.

the home; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Parnell of Odessa, Mrs. Lois Faye McQueen of Oklahoma Plain Association of Governments City, and Mrs. Kathleen Crawford (SPAG) will co-sponsor a land reof Odessa; one stepdaughter, Mrs. source Nita Faye Parnell of Splendora;



Army offers \$2,500 bonus, choice of job and location to volunteers

The U. S. Army is now offering | ance specialist; \$2,500 cash bonuses for enlisting Also artillery surveyor, radio

in the Army for a period of four years. Those enlisting for four years, not only receive the bonus, but repairman, SGT firing set repairalso their choice of any of the fol-

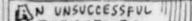
lowing jobs: Radio teletype operator (Morse), Pershing missile crewman, ADA armor. operations and intelligence specia-

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electrical devices repairman, tank their place of assignment - stateturret repairman, artillery repairside, Europe or Korea. man, nuclear weapons mainten-All enlistments are in writing and in written guarantee that the cash Land management bonus, job and location are included.

workshop slated

LUBBOCK - The Soil Conservation Service and the South management workshop Thursday, May 10, in the South Also by three brothers, Hawley Plains Electric Co-op auditorium.



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service are eligible.



Don Smith sees bright future ahead for U.S.

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talk to Post Rotarians at their Tuesday kincheon in City Hall on the subject, "Business Trends in the 70's and into the 80's."

Despite a reduced U. S. birth rate he predicted a United States population of 230 million by 1980, foresaw no wars or depressions, and great growth opportunities for those who capitalized upon them.

The road to ruin turns out to be more toll road than freeway.



Billy McKamie, Sam Bevers, ters, Mrs. Frances Murphy of Pon- continue until 4 p.m. James Dooley, Charles H u f fman, ca City, Okla., Mrs. Tinnle Guinn The workshop will be directed Roy Brannon and Bill Criswell. and Mrs. Eunice Pope, both o f toward informing land resource 1939

Survivors include his wife, Juan- ma of Milwaukee, Wis.; and six complementary agencies are conits, and one son, Daniel, both old grandchildren.

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were D. C. Yarbro of Spring; five sis- workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and Yarbro had lived in Post since Tomball, Mrs. Winnie Eubanks of management related agencies of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Viola Hala- the research and services other

ducting

was also scheduled for surge SHAVING April 24, but his operation MACHINE WAS INVENTED BY GEORGE FIBBLETON OF NEW YORK CITY, IN 1833! Bery.

postponed to Friday of this He will be airlifted from to San Diego, Calif., for the Delbert and Elbert are Post School graduates.

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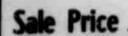
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ost Paint Horse Show to be eld Sunday at rodeo arena

ual Post Paint now is to be held Sunday, a the Post Stampede Rodeo nning at high noon. hardson of Post is man-

w show, which is approvhe American Paint Horse and the West Texas-Paint Horse Club. now judge will be Mirs

Moore of Midland. tow will include halter and ace. Classes for adults, injackpot roping and cutting also be halter and perclasse for youths, with eroups.

reserve and high point will be presented in additmobiles and ribbons in each

ing many in Garza County, will age divisions for youths in mance classes are 13 and naire from Charles E. Caudill, agr- cording to Coach Jay Wilson. and 14 through 18. icultural statistician in-charge of

Lake couple ends funeral

and Mrs. Ellis M. Mills of ale were here Monday to the funeral of John w. a father-in-law of the Mills" Mrs. Linda Rogers. former school principal has been in the Big Lake system for a number of having served as high school the last several years. retire from the teaching the end of this year and he and Mrs. Mills

ove to Lubbock where they wrchased a home Mills have two other children Linda, Kenneth, a graduate ine University, is an engiith Pittsburgh Paint & Glass any at Lake Charles, La., ars and family are residents

aveside rites Martinez baby

services for Brenda Martinez, stillborn infant of Wilth, were held at 10 a.m. and from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., and ay at Terrace Cemetery with Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ybarra, pastor of the Mex-

Baptist Church, officiating. was under the direction of Funeral Home.

es the parents, the child ved by eight brothers, Joe, h. Roman, Juan Jr., Anluben and Daniel, all of Post mains Martinez of Liberal, and six sisters, Mrs. Rebalinas of Post and Rachel,

Post schools lunchroom menus Benita, Martha and Anna

half pint milk.

DOWE H. MAYFIELD JR.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LUBBOCK

#3 Briercroft Office Park

Lunchroom

Menus



None of Post High School's re- 4A schools, as well as against those gional qualifiers placed in the girls' of our own class, I was pleased regional track and field m e e t at with the girls' performance at Abi-Abilene Friday and Saturday, but lene," Coach Wilson said.

receive a crop acreage question- they all made good showings, ac-The \$80-yard relay team placed ond place in the team standings at state meet in Austin this Friday oil field accident April 19, still is the Texas Crop and Livestock Re- eighth Saturday after qualifying in the district meet in Olton our high Friday's preliminaries. They h a d point," the coach said.

their best time of the year in the | Since Pam Feagin is the only oreliminaries - 1:51.8. Members member of the team who will grad- University recently, will represent basis for determining the planted of the relay team were Pam Fea- uate this spring, Coach Wilson said gin. Melanie King, Jenda Gilmore he is looking for an even bet t er Jenny, 14, is a first-year journa- hand removed by "sloping" it

and Patricia Bilberry. The 440-yard relay team of Cathy ing to settle for second place in School. Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler is

be well represented. Accurate esti- | qualify for the finals. Dalby, who has had an injured farmers in planning production and | foot the last two weeks, failed to marketings and in providing an place in the triple jump. unbiased picture of Texas agricul- "Considering that we

"Considering that we were competing against Class 3A and Class

RECYCLING PROGRAM

During the last half of May,

some 24,000 Texas farmers, includ-

This information will be the

acreage for the State of Texas and

There are 254 counties in Texas,

mates are of great importance to

porting Service, Austin.

for each county.

ture.

Pearl Brewing Company Collection Center open

The Pearl Aluminum Can Col- said. "That's approximately o lection Center at Posey Siding, half cent a can.

U. S. Hwy. 84, is now in operation. The Lubbock-Slaton collection cenaccording to Mike Mitchell, who ter is one of a statewide network heads the company's recycling pro- of 81 such installations being estabgram in Lubbock, Slaton and Post. lished by Pearl Brewing Company. Mitchell, owner of the local Pearl Cans collected here and through Beer distributing company, said out the state will be shipped to the facility will be in operation the brewery in San Antonio for and Mrs. John O. Martinez Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. processing and recycling back into the economy

Mitchell said Pearl recently completed new facilities adjacent to "During these hours we will be the brewery to handle the recyclpurchasing recyclable aluminum ing program. cans for 10 cents a pound," Mitchell

"The recycling program will provide local clubs and organizations with a unique way to earn extra money for special fund drives and charities." Mitchell pointed out. "Or it will provide people with a new way to earn some extra pocket money "All they have to do is save the

for the coming week are as follows: aluminum cans and bring them to



SPECIAL SERVICE GROUP

Missionaries Gene and Betty Steel and their two sons will be at the Assembly of God Church here this Sunday evening for a special service. The Steels have been serving as missionaries in New Mexico and Arizona and will be going to Peru soon. Both are graduates of the Assembly of God college at Waxahachie. Sunday evening's service will include special music, the pastor said. The public is invited.

Southland freshman in state UIL meet

Precinct 4 County Commissioner SOUTHLAND - A Southland "The entire track season was a High School freshman will com- Herbert Walls, who injured the successful one, with winning sec- pete in the literary division at the little finger on his left hand in an morning. Jenny Wheeler, Region 1 not able to return to work following winner of the Class B feature writ- surgery on the hand at Lubbock's ing contest held at Texas Tech Methodist Hospital.

It was necessary for his finger Southland School at the state meet. to be amputated and part of his season next year. "We're not go- lism student at Southland High down to the wrist.

County commissioner

suffers hand injury

and reports are needed from many Howell, Patricia Bilberry, P a m the district next year - we're go-farmers so that each county will Feagin and Becky Dalby did not ing after first place," he said ny's sponsor. Feature writing is literary events.







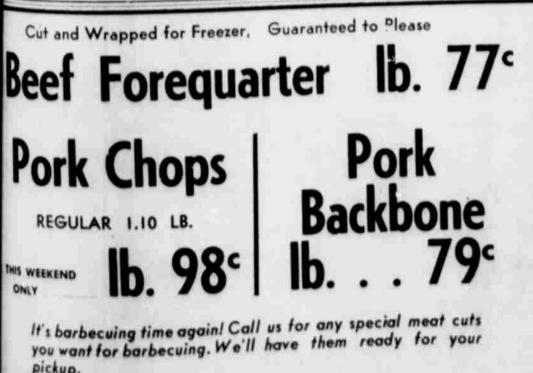
Monday: Corn chip pie, lettuce us.

salad, blackeyed peas, ice box but-Frank P. Horlock, chairman of ter cookies, half pint milk. the board and chief executive Tuesday: Burrito and cheese officer of Pearl Brewing Company. slice, buttered carrots, french fries, has predicted that 50 million bevcoconut cake, half pint milk. erage cans will be removed from Wednesday: Western burger, the Texas solid waste stream anbuttered squash, mixed greens, nually through the recycling program jello with fruit, half pint milk.

Horlock said his projection of 50 Thursday: Beef and macaroni, million cans is based on national June peas, buttered corn, pineapple statistics. In 1972, more than 1.4 cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk. billion aluminum beverage cans Friday: Oven - baked chicken, were redeemed for cash, he noted. green beans, whipped potatoes, iced Some \$6.2 million was paid to the peanut butter brownies, hot rolls, public for redeemed cans.



lision Sunday proved fatal for Larry Don Orman, 22, of Levelland. An oil field worker and Marine. veteran, he was dead on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital following the accident on FM 300, three miles west of here, about 4:45 p.m.



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Cotton farmers are taking a good long look at Lasso, the preemergence herbicide by Monsanto.

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Lasso comes in easy to use liquid. You apply Lasso preemergence on the surface. Broadcast it, or for real economy, band it on. However you apply Lasso, you'll get

effective control over Carelessweed, and almost a dozen other annual grasses and broadleaf weeds that compete with cotton.

And Lasso doesn't persist in the soil. So if you get hailed out, for example, you can come right back in with soybeans or corn with no carryover worries. Take a good, long look at Lasso. It's the herbicide that's convenient for you at planting.







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Area couple visits in **Cleburne**, Arlington

service.

ren.

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill McMahon. Jack Fluitt and son of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Awalt over the weekend. They spent Sun- of Odessa, spent Sunday night with day night with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Rylant in Cleburne and returned home Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Spartin brought their baby son home Sunday. Mrs. Sparlin and baby had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Rose near Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and Mrs. Virgil Stone, Mrs. Ambers Tamily, Beth Peel and David Hoot- Parrish, Mrs. Fred Gossett, Mrs. en were Sunday luncheon guests Delmer Cowdrey. of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Mrs. Fred Gossett visited last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver McMahon after she returned Fluitt and son in Arlington. They from the hospital.



Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

M. B. Johnston, medical L., B. Burk, medical Joyce Bailey, medical Theresa Romero, medical Prealine Warren, medical Cecilia Bosman, obstetrical Marchelle Clay, obstetrical Lewis Kitchen, medical Trecia Morris, medical Ginger Wilks, medical Jim Baldree, medical Dolores Dunn, medical

Dismissed Edna Peede Mattie Vaught M. B. Johnston Mae McMahon Joyce Bailey Panline Warren Edna Knight Cecilia Bosman Pat Mitchell Marchelle Clay Tom Carter Trecia Morris



Mis. Bob Foote and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited are visiting her parents, Mr. and

We extend sympathy to the rel-

atives of the late John Rogers. A number of out-of-town relatives were here Monday for the funeral

Recent visitors in the Elmer Cowdrey home have been Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited over the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack spent Sunday night in Cleburne with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Peel. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley of Jeffersonville Ind., have been in Lubbock on business and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey here. The Oakleys flew,

and they didn't bring their child-Curt Cowdrey has been a patient in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock since last Friday He is a real sick little boy. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey. We are praying and hoping he will soon be better. She returned home Monday, We Texas, wish for her a fast recovery.

other relatives. Mrs. Ronnie Graves visited in the drugs). hospital Sunday evening with the Bobby Cowdreys and Curt. Mrs. Willie Mason spent Fri-



THE BEST WAY TO MAKE OTHER PEOPLE LIKE YOU IS TO RELAX AND JUST BE YOUR SELF BEING PUSHY AND OVERSOLICITOUS TENDS TO MAKE THOSE YOU'D LIKE TO IMPRESS BOTH

NERVOUS AND UNCOMFORTABLE



GREAT RELAYER TO WARN UP THE SPIRITS AND NELT AWAY CARD

testing in Garza **County are told**

advantage of the rural skin testing program in Garza County was disappointing, but the overall results Mrs. Mike Hewitt of Odessa of the testing show a need for granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. more target group testing, accord-Elmer Cowdrey, spent last week ing to the West Texas Area of in the hospital undergoing tests. the American Lung Association of

Nocona visited their Dad, Clarky a positive reaction, but this per-Cowdrey, over the weekend and son was X-rayed, evaluated by the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and on chemoprophylaxis (preventive

At Graham the turnout was better, but still was under what the



AUSTIN - Legislators have a kin-Nacogdoches, Houston, Laredo, lot more left to do than they have Corpus Christi, McAllen, Beaudone so far in almost four months. mont-Port Arthur-Orange, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Waco and Austin Of the nearly 1,700 House bills between now and the end of June. and almost 1,000 Senate bills in-FEE, JURY BILLS PASSEDtroduced, fewer than 10 actually have reached the Governor's desk. Higher hunting and fishing license fees and lower age limits for jury ed. If the 63rd Legislature accompservice are virtually assured. lishes as much as the 62nd did The Senate passed amended bills numerically (more than 1,000 bills authorizing both and returned them passed), about 99 per cent of the

passed the Senate and went to the

COURTS SPEAK - A Midland

A Dallas case involving obscene

calls and acts was reversed by

the same court because a police

"beef sheet." including matters

A Corpus Christi lawyer convict-

a new trial through a Supreme

Court order, which upheld a 13th

Court of Civil Appeals earlier find-

floor action must be capsuled in The hunting license will cost \$5.25 instead of \$3.35 and the fishthe brief period before the May 28 adjournment deadline. ing license \$4.35 instead of \$2.15. Slow-moving debate in the House

A combination license is available -where more than 200 amendments for \$8.75. Out-of-state hunters visitwere offered-on the \$9.7 billion ing Texas may pay \$37.50 for their appropriation bill fanned some spelicenses. A special, three-day, nonculation that a special session may resident salt fishing license can be necessary to complete mandabe obtained for \$1.25. tory work. Under the new juror age legis-

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who holds lation, 18-20-year-olds can serve on the key to calling such a session, any Texas state court trial jury. has made clear he doesn't want A bill to provide full maturity rights to the 18-20-year-olds finally

Senators banged throough their \$9.5 billion version of the state House. budget in an hour and 21 minutes.

In spite of the two weeks spent murder conviction was reversed on the House spending bill, Speaker by the Court of Criminal Appeals Price Daniel Jr. maintained "plenty because portions of a confession of time" remains to consider other referring to another crime were in-'must'' legislation troduced at the trial.

Daniel predicted House passage of thee measures befor May 28: -Mass transit -Drug law reform.

not connected with the charge, was -Bills to improve fiscal responpermitted in evidence. sibility in government appropriations ed of professional misconduct won

-Restoral of capital punishment. -Penal code revision. -Water district reform.

-Public school finance.

-Competitive insurance rating. In an Amarillo case, the Sup-While the work load appears staggering. Texas legislators are reme Court held a public utility used to concentrating most of their was not exempt from municipal floor action in the last month of zoning ordinances

their session **HEARINGS BEGIN** -The Constitutional Revision Commissi on began the first of its three-months' series of hearings in the Panhandle

and Far West Texas. Initial hearings were held in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Mid-



ble?" with the Lord's Supper also to be observed. The Sunday evening fellows h i p will be held at 7 o'clock with the

place to be announced, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, said, Frayer meeting will be held Wedn e s day night Everyone is cordially invit-

VISIT AT HOSPITAL

Mmes. Lois Simmons, Artie Bax-Peggy Altman, Ann Altman to the House where they originated. ter. and Haydelene Shepherd visited Saturday night in Abilene with

Mrs. Esta Lee Bowen and her daughter and husband. Mr. and year-old son, Ricky Dale, is re-Mrs. Gary Moore, at the Hendricks covering from injuries received in Hospital where the Moores' three- a car-truck accident,

10 ozs.



The Porcupine Debate

Wes Seelinger of The Church of the Advent writes the following bit of verse which applies to all of us porcup

And then in a flash he decided with glee: I'll pull out my quills in the trunk of a tree. With all of his might he ran at the trunk And into the bark went his guills with a think! His guills all came out in the trunk of the tree.

Mrs. Butler n from Biloxi vi Mrs. Stanley Butter from Biloxi, Miss. ed several days with Ritalynn, who is stat ler AFB, near Bilmi In addition to bead resting, they toured home of Jefferson

A daughter, Marla Sheree, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee president of the Ca Clay in Garza Memorial Hospital Ritalynn sends her April 26 at 9:10 p.m., weighing the people of Port see all of you som Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bosman

Arrivals

New

lbs., 10 ozs.

announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Cristi, April 26 at 6:05 HERE p.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 2½ ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparlin announce the birth of a son, Darin WHITE James, April 18 in Cogdell Hospital in Snyder, weighing 8 lbs. We Have Have Been! White R Automobile Guarant for 44,000 And Th FINEST CATA . REFRIGERAT . RANGES · DEEP FREEZ Come See U



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Results of skin

The number of people taking

Sixteen persons were tested at Cary and Rusty Cowdrey of Close City, with only one showing physician at the clinic and placed

volunteers had planned to reach.