

'OLD' AND 'NEW' IN LICENSE PLATES

Ruth Reno (left) and Mrs. Gladys Pennell of the county tax assessor-collector's office isplaying the "old" and the "new" in automobile license plates. Mrs. Pennell is holding of the new 1963 tags, which go on sale Friday, while Mrs. Reno is displaying one of 962 tags.—(Staff Photo)

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Over four-year period, 1959-62



ch readers will find a new a business page-intropage 3 of today's edition. local businesses, none e, will have their ads in rotation positions 14 this new page during 1963. so unusual with the "busiis that once during the eries each of the merill be featured with a story are about his business. The eature is on Jackie Havs Texaco Service Station. es serve to make our more familiar with these iness folks and their busi-You'll find the page a migh-

sting one each month.

Roach, Dunlap manager, a proud and excited grandtwin boys yesterday. The s, weighing six pounds, and five pounds, 9 ounre born to his daughter. my Fisher, in San Diego, sterday morning, G. A. rs. C down so frantically afternoon to tell her the s that the C car was alfrom the rear by a pickup afternoon on a flight to San Parker revealed today. if G. A. will hand out two 137.84, Judge Parker said, for a term in office, 1959-1962. instead of the customary

has a real "personality" w governor in John Con-At least we're convinced has after participating in s billed as "the biggest inference in Texas history' new governor was the speaker at the luncheon Texas Press Association in io Saturday, John-now hard to believe so read it -gave a five or six minch and then opened it up ons from the floor. He got them too. He fielded every efully which isn't always back and said that since ternor was the Secretary of the Poland China boar and chamber of the Poland China boar and chamber of the Poland China boar and chamber of Lovington, N. M.

t get his name

ire victim seeks elper's identity

king for an unidentified Monday afternoon so he Ave. C.

the fire trucks arrived. y said Mr. Goode did not

The fire alarm was turned in by who discovered a fire at Mrs. James Ammons of 302 South

The fire did extensive damage avy said the man noticed to McCravy's air-conditioner and to show. as he passed the house and a tool shed and its contents, des- Danny O'Neal and Ronald Simp neighbor, Otis Goode, of troying about \$200 worth of tarpaul-Ave. C, who helped the ins. The owner estimated the total breeding stock. They were accom-

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his first four-year term in office for the same period. These salaries ment category, he added. (1959-62) and reported that fees include all county employes, countcollected by county offices and ing Judge Parker's, but do not figlevied by the county and justice of ure in the county commissioners the peace courts more than paid salaries which are paid out of dif-for all county salaries for the four ferent funds.

Fees, fines more than

pay Garza salary bill

Judge Parker pointed out a large portion of the county fees collected for telephone refund. within \$8,995.65 of paying for \$55,- should be listed under the law en-810.75 in additional law enforcement forcement category.

These include \$38,201.03 from the For the four-year period, total county attorney's office for the four county fees collected amounted to years, \$2,685.32 from the judges

\$234,434.85. Fines for the four year \$17,072.45 in trial fees, and \$10, 052,40 in sheriff's office fees. This makes a total of \$276,773.09. A portion of the \$36,121.22 in fees

Lawbreakers shell out for enforcement costs

forcement costs for 1962 were paid | Fees and fines totaled approxit behind. Mrs. Roach left for from fines and fees from law-from Lubbock late yes- breakers, County Judge J. E. The fees included those collected

In fact, the fees and fines came

costs (besides salaries) as well.

period totaled \$42,338.24,

be with her daughter and Salaries for the sheriff, deputy sheriff's office, and trial fees. the Fisher household. The sheriff, constable, justice of the Parker did not break down the

Garza County's complete law en- total expense of \$35,437.89.

by the county attorney, judges,

tre the first grandsons for peace, and county attorney totaled fines and fees for the year, but in s daughter gave birth to a \$21,300 for last year with other law an accompanying story has them 10 months ago. Now we enforcement expenses totaling \$14,- broken down for his first year

Sweep class at Fort Worth

FFA boys score heavily in show

Members of the Post Future pion sow awards on pigs that he Farmers of America chapter made had raised out of an FFA chapter a clean sweep of the championship sow. The 41/2-month-old pigs averawards Monday in the Spotted aged 185 pounds after their haul to Swine breeding classes at the Fort Worth, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

The reserve champion Poland China sow was shown by Danny O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal. This was an Aug. 6 pig that Danny had raised out of a sow he had received on a Chapter Gilt Chain his freshman year in vocational agriculture.

The Post FFA chapter showed

the reserve champion Poland China

Ronald Simpson also placed sec ond in the Junior Sow class with a litter-mate gilt to his champion. John Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland, was owner of the third place junior sow.

Billy Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, showed the second place senior sow in the Spotted

son cared for and showed the keep the fire under con-the fire trucks arrived. The fire, reported at about 3:15 Ike Trimble, vocational ag instructor and FFA chapter advisor.

Chamber directors endorse bond issue; elect Burkes president

Frank Blanton is VP; five directors chosen

the Postex Cotton Mills, was elect- recently elected by the member ed president of the Post Chamber ship in a mail ballot poll, are of Commerce for the 1963 club Blanton, Mike Mitchell, S. E. (Shelyear at the organizational meeting ley) Camp, Charlie Luttrell and of the Chamber's 1963 directors in Irby G. Metcalf the city council room yesterday afternoon.

He succeeds J. B. Potts as head of the big civic organization.

Names vice president of the Chamber for 1963 was Frank Blan-

Other fee collection totals from

year period include \$70,093.95 from

years include \$54,972.65 for 1959,

\$57,076.70 for 1960, \$59,275.29 for

Law enforcement expense, other

chase and operation of sheriff's

cars, operation of the city-county

law enforcement radio, etc., were

listed as \$8,995.23 in 1959, \$14,487-

89 in 1960, \$24,634.74 in 1961, and

From this total, \$7,945 was sub-

the city on operation of law en-

County tax collections in 1959 to-

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\$65,605.75 in 1962.

of used sheriff cars.

and in 1962 \$15,832,027.

1961, and \$58,633.35 for 1962.

McCrary, George Tillman, Potts, Arnold Parrish and DeWitt Cay-The new directors serve for a

two-year term. Holdover directors are Burkes, Robert Cox, Victor Hudman, T. B. Odam, and Ed Sawyers.

Two injured in **Broadway crash**

seriously enough to be hospitalized, in an automobile-pickup truck col- each. lision early last Thursday night on North Broadway near the 14th Street intersection

Elbert "Lefty" Davies, driver of the automobile, received a gash on contributions to this community. the chin and a chest injury. He was kept overnight at Garza Memorial Hospital. Jimmy Moore, driver of the pickup, received a rib

City Policemen Junior Shepherd and F. M. Reep, who investigated the accident, said Davies' automo bile collided with the pickup as he started to turn off the highway into County Judge J. E. Parker to- | All county salaries - including from the county clerk's office also a service station. Davies was given aled up the figures this week for some 15 in all — totaled \$229,975.99 should figure in the law enforce a traffic ticket for failure to yield right-of-way, Shepherd said.

Davies was driving south on Broadway and Moore was driving other county offices for the four north. Shepherd said there were no skid marks, indicating that the tax office, \$58,204.93 from the neither driver saw the other vetreasurer's office, \$1,979.36 from the comptroller's office and \$24.19 hick in time to avert a collision.

Both the automobile and the pickup were described as "totally

Total county salaries for the four wrecked. Moore had his coyote-hunting hounds in the truck. The dogs

were thrown out of the truck and one, which ran off, was not found than salaries, which includes pur- until the next day.

Pipeline today to cross FM-651

tracted for re-imbursement from River water pipeline plan to cross forcement radio and \$1,850 in sale Farm to Market Road 651 today, E. A. Crawford of Amarillo, gen Judge Parker also had some an- eral manager of Ramsey Enix Co. nual totals on county property val- Inc., that is doing the pipeline uations and ad valorem tax col- work, announced today.

"We've crossed US-84, the rail- Another deep wildcat is scheduled The county's taxable property road, and FM-122," Crawford said, on the big U Lazy S Ranch in valuation in 1959 was \$15,198,000, in "but wanted to wait until today southwest Garza County, nine miles 1960, \$15,452.750, in 1961, \$15,986,130, for FM-651 so we wouldn't have it south of Post. open at night."

taled \$181,278.51, \$197,729.36 in 1960. White River pipeline which runs foot Eilenburger test. It's location \$188,877.93 in 1961, and \$174,852.31 south and then west to tie into city is 1½ miles south of the North Teas lines at Eighth Street probably will (Penn) field and 21/2 miles north-He explained county tax collect- be begun before the end of the east of the one-well Lazy "JL"

ions were down last year due prin- week. cipally to the fact that all Precinct | The city is planning to use the comes available.

Chamber banquet Feb. 22 moved to old gym here

banquet will be moved to the old high school gym to enable a larger crowd to attend, Chamber direct-They succeed on the board Giles ors decided yesterday afternoon.

The banquet has been held for many years at the school cafeteria, but the large turnout last year forced some early eaters to give up their seats and stand through the program so everyone who attended could be served.

The banquet will be held Friday night, Feb. 22. Charlie Gibson of Burlington Industries will be the featured speak-

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale immediately, J. B. Potts, retiring Chamber president, said

today Tickets will be priced at \$2.50

Directors at their meeting completed plans to recognize both the Postex Cotton Mills and Brown Brothers, Et Al, for their many

1963 auto tags on sale Friday

Garza County's 1963 automobile day at the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton.

This year's license tags are white area workers. with black numerals. The old plates are black with white numerals.

new letter prefixes of "BM" to replace last year's "BL"

car plates were received at the tax contribute to the March of Dimes office here. The numbers start at 3075 and continue through 5674.

farm truck tags, 45 truck-trailer trailer tags and 50 motocycle tags. The law requires that the new license plates be on all motor ve-

hicles by April 1. The tax assessor-collector reminds purchasers to bring with them last year's registration receipt and certificate of title.

Deep wildcat try for Garza

Katz Oil Co., of Abilene will drill Crawford added that the second the No. 1 John F. Lott as an 8,600-(Penn) pool.

an 8,683 Ellenburger failure.

Board stresses value of four-lane highway

their organizational meeting yes- northwest to the Garza-Lynn counterday afternoon unanimously en- ty line. dorsed in behalf of that civic orpurchase of half the right of way from the top of the Cap northwest | Post's trade territory. to the Lynn County line.

The resolution urges all Post voturday, Feb. 16, and vote FOR the

bonds. The complete resolution of the Chamber directors is as follows: "Directors of the Post Chamber

of Commerce, meeting Jan. 30, un- in extending a road network into animously endorse in behalf of the Post Chamber of Commerce the voting of \$85,000 in bonds in Precinct No. 1 of Garza County Saturday, Feb. 16, for the purpose of paying the precinct's half of the

Mothers March is set for tonight

Mothers will march on polio and other crippling diseases here tonight, beginning at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Laverta Lovell, chairman license plates, with a new look as of the Mothers March, said yesfar as color and identifying letters terday that the town had been diare concerned, will go on sale Fri- vided into six-block sections and captains assigned for each section Each captain will pick her own

Mrs. Lovell said response been wonderful" to an appeal for Garza County also has drawn the volunteer workers for tonight's event. The marchers will ring door bells or knock, and householders A total of 2,600 sets of passenger will be given the opportunity to

The captains for tonight's March are: Mmes. Arthur Jackson, Ever-Also received were 700 truck ette Windham, Ronald Babb, Bobtags—from IH 6775 to IH7474, 500 by Cowdrey, Travis Gilmore, W. A. Long, Bill Dixon, Joe Rosas, Rufus tags 200 trailer tags, 30 house Gerner, L. H. Ingram, Bobby Terry. Ronnie Bouchier, Roy Josey. Lois Floyd, Boo Olson;

K. Pierce, Arnold Parrish. Pat Martin, M. H. Hutto, James given by people who are "a little Dietrich, Rex King, Louie Burkes, Mike Mitchell, C. H. Hartel, Maxmell, Thurman Maddox, Gordon ine Cummings, Katharine Tram-Wilson and Ralph Welch.

The new 1963 directors of the cost of right-of-way for four-laning Post Chamber of Commerce at U. S. 84 from the top of the Cap

"The Chamber points out that ganization the voting of \$85,000 by cooperating with the highway de-Precinct I of Garza County for the partment in this highway project will extend a broad four-lane highneeded to four-lane highway US-84 way into an important portion of

"The Chamber believes it essential to cooperate with the highway ters in Precinct 1 to turn out Sat-department which has placed important offices and warehouses in Post and points out that this election comes at a time when Post and other White River district cities are seeking state highway cooperation the new White River dam and White River lake area.

"Since more farm to market roads will be sought through highway department cooperation in Garza County and Post's trade area it is important for us, at small cost, to cooperate with the highway department in its highway improvement program.

"The Chamber calls attention of Precinct No. 1 voters too to the fact the Garza County commissioners' court has announced that any funds not needed for right of way purchase will be applied to the immediate reduction of this bonded indebtedness and will not be spent for any other other purpose

"Therefore, the Post Chamber of Commerce urges all Post residents living within Precinct 1 to go to the polls Saturday Feb. 16, and vote FOR the \$85,000 bond is

Retail Merchants hear County Attorney Webb

County Attorney Carleton P. Webb discussed the "hot check law" before the weekly luncheon of the Retail Merchants Association at Levi's Restaurant last Thursday

Webb said there is not as much of the "hot checking" here as in many places and most of them are short" and quickly cover them the next payday

A discussion followed on what checks are "actionable" and when they are not actionable.

By SCD, Lions Club

Williams named top conservation rancher

the Polar community, southeast of Williams started to work on a Post, with his son, Billy Wayne complete conservation plan for his

Conservation Rancher" in the Gar- vice personnel in Post.

Williams, has been named by the ranch in November, 1958, when he It also is three quarter of a mile Garza Soil Conservation District developed a Great Plains Conser-No. 4 bonds had been paid off in new pipelines in its own water sys- southwest of an 8,337-foot Strawn board of supervisors and the Post varion Program plan with assist-1961 and no tax levy was required tem until White River water be- duster and one mile northwest of Lions Club as the "Outstanding ance of the Soil Conservation Ser-In February, 1959, he pitted and

seeded 130 acres of the ranch which previously had been in cultivation and was covered with sand dropseed, an undesirable species of grass. This area was seeded with mixture of sideoats and Blue In June, 1959, Williams had 1,500

acres of mesquite sprayed and deferred the pasture for the full growing season. Approximately 65 per cent of the mesquite was killed completely with the rest severely set back, which allowed the native grasses to come to the front.

In May, 1960, 2.100 acres of mesquite was sprayed with a mixture of 245-T, diesel oil and water, In 1961, an additional 1,738 acres of mesquite was sprayed, and in June of 1962, Williams finished spraying mesquite on the ranch when he sprayed the remaining 2,353 acres, making a total of 7,691 acres of brush controlled.

Williams has 178 acres of cropland on the ranch, which he uses to grow a hay crop to supplement the forage, In 1961, he rebuilt about three and one-half miles of terraces on this cropland. Williams' statement that he not

only is in the cattle business, but also the business of raising grass, has helped earn him the distinction of Conservation Rancher of the Year in the Garza Soil Conservation District.



POST ANTELOPES' NEXT TWO GAMES ARE AT HOME

Coach Wilbert Bigott's Post Antelopes of District 4AA will play the Frenship Tigers here Friday night and the Spur Bulldags here Tuesday night. Members of the squad, from left to right, are: Benny Owen, Butch Cross, Ronald Simpson, Teddy Scott, Glenn Palk, Danny Pierce, David Nichols, Pat Cornell, Wendell Johnson, Robert Moreau and Danny Odam.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1963

Legislature shows real initiative

Don't be too surprised if you are given a last chance by the state to use your poll tax receipt come November

The talk we heard at the Texas Press Association convention in San Antonio last weekend was that a special constitutional amendment election may be called late in the year to give voters a chance to officially do away with the poll tax and adopt a new voter registration law in its stead.

While they're at it, the legislature probably would put up the whole list of constitutional changes which pass the current session of the legislature.

Already some 15 such amendments have been introduced and some experienced newsmen figure about 10 will get through Austin and onto the voters' ballots

Texas will get the choice during 1963 with abolishing the poll tax for itself, or letting other states do it for them. During the year enough other state legislatures are expected to approve a U. S. Constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax once and for all.

So whether Texas initiates the action herself -as seems likely in view of public sentiment expressed at last spring's primaries to abolish the poll tax-or has the rest of the country do it for .her, everybody is well aware that a voter registra-

tion law needs to be set up to replace the mechanics of the poll tax registration.

A bill to set up such a system already has been introduced into the legislature, but will require constitutional amendment approval by the people, as we understand it.

That is why there is current talk of a November constitutional amendment election.

The legislature, by the way, in the last three weeks has shown real initiative as has its new leadership under Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker Byron Tunnell.

It doesn't have the thorny problem of how to raise a huge new tax income to put state government on an even financial keel as it did at the

The sales tax arrived with a minimum of public complaint, to the surprise of a lot of politicians. Now all that is necessary is straightening out many inequities necessarily created by leaving a lot of fine points to comptroller "interpretations" of the compromise law.

The current legislative session at Austin is shaping up as one which should be productive. and one which should see the lawmakers come to grips with many problems too long postponed due to financial headaches.-JC

Let's answer the \$-O-\$ appeal!

Profitable livestock production is vital to the economy of Garza County. A major share of our area's agricultural wealth is derived from redmeat animals. Therefore, the ravaging screwworm, responsible for heavy livestock losses, must be eradicated from the entire Southwest.

Cooperating in the campaign to annihilate this most costly \$100,000,000-a-year livestock pest are the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. Texas Animal Health Commission and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Amazingly fast completion of the "screwworm fly factory" near Mission, Tex., was made possible by one of the most unique efforts ever undertaken by Texas livestock producers. It was conceived and efficiently executed by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, an organization of individual producers interested in protecting our state's 11/2 billion-a-year livestock indus-

Initial contributions of \$1,8000,000 and sound business management by producer-trustees made it possible to complete the plant much sooner than expected and at a cost far less than anticipated

The Mission plant was formally dedicated last June and has produced nearly 2 billion sterile male flies which are rapidly exterminating the livestock industry of Texas.-CD

screwworm population. Goal: Total victory over this pest this year!

The estimated cost of the completed project is \$12 million-the Foundation's share is \$3 million, the state's \$3 million, and \$6 million in matching money to be supplied by the federal

The Foundation's producer fund, however, still is \$1 million short of the required \$3 million goal. And, unless that \$1 million is raised, the entire screwworm eradication program will be halted March 31.

Our Garza County Animal Health Committee, headed by Arnold Sanderson, has been doing splendid work in promoting this vital campaign and has received big help from numerous others. including a number of business firms. And many livestock owners in our area have invested their share to aid in financing this eradication program. Some, however, have yet failed to do so.

All farmers and ranchers are urged to rally to this \$-0-\$ appeal of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. We know livestock producers meet their responsibilities; we are confident that the Foundation's goal will be met and successful eradication of the screwworm will be counted among the many notable traditions of the

'Belle' the word in new hairstyles

Frankly feminine and romantic is the way the new hair tashions for spring and summer are being described.

The "Belle" look is supposed to be the thing, according to beauty operators in Post-

The new hair fashions-we are told by The Dispatch's fashion reporter-have a free and easy down line of bouncing waves and curls for day-This converts dramatically into a rising "up" line of brushed waves for evening wear.

For both daytime and evening, we are further informed, the lovelock will be seen adorning milady's head. Tucked in here, there or almost anywhere; the lock is perfumed in the best traditions of beaux and belles in the days of Eliza-

Hair length will be short and close around the nape of the neck. It will be worn rounded on top of the head, forming the top of the bell

In the down line, especially with the free and

ly understood look of easy care and simple elegance with bouncing wave curls flowing softly down to frame the face and hug the head.

For evening elegance, the hair is brushed gently into rising wave patterns topped with love locks, especially effective with the long and fluid silhouettes and empire influence in clothing.

The hair may also be brushed up at the crown so that, when it turns to fall if comes down in gracefully controlled layers of looped and brushed curl waves, reminiscent of cadogans worn during the Victorian eras.

For a particularly dramatic and sensational effect, little wigs and wiglets are used at the crown, but always with at least one lovelock-

The Dispatch's fashion reporter also has a sheaf of other notes on make-up, hemlines and other fashions for spring and summer, but these will have to bide their time for editorial atteneasy silhouettes in clothes, the "Belle" has a high-tion.--CD

Garza over top on bond sales

Five of 12 counties in this district exceeded their U. S. Savings Bonds sales quota in 1962 and Garza is one of the five.

Bond sales in Garza County last year totaled \$162,275 which is \$42,275 over the county's quota

Statewide, 1962 sales were only 36.7 per cent of the assigned quota, according to figures from the U. S. Treasury Department, Savings Bonds

Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the Garza County Savings Bonds Committee, says the increased sales of the bonds are a direct result of the Freedom Bond Drive, when over 1,000,000 Americans enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan for bond buying.

Garza countians who bought Savings Bonds last year not only made it possible for their county to exceed its quota, but also benefitted themselves and their country -CD

What our contemporaries are saying

Don't envy the man who has everything as seen as the income tax people start questionnext to nothing.-James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

Sign in a Pentagon office: "If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months. -Ellen Perry in The Ballinger Ledger.

A man who measures his own popularity may accidentally be looking through the wrong end of the telescope,-Douglas Meador in Matador Tri-

Let's have a new hair style, girls. The eleshantine look has got to go. Even confirmed girlwatchers are turning to the birds; there's more variety and even more originality to be found in ur feathered friends than in the out-size rats'

nests which pass for fashion these days.

The too-short skirt, the fluffed-up hair-do and ing him, he'll suddenly become the man who has the layers and layers of dark goo on the eyes and evebrows are making otherwise attractive heiferage females look like a chorus line from a surrealistic movie comedy.

Perhaps it was fun for a while, but let's find a new look, please!-The Bowie News.

At this particular time of the year, employers are trying to determine if they are really owners of their business, or are they tax collectors for the government, and clerks for their employes. Some might even feel that they are the employe for the taxing egencies and their fellow workers. We do hope that we are pleasing both employers. -John H. King in The Slaton Slatonite.

Architects cover their mistakes with ivy. The bride covers hers with mayonnaise.-Wendell fooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.



TOMORROW, FRIDAY, is the first day of February-the Heart

There'll be birindays galore throughout the month, including Abraham Lincoln's on the 12th and George Washington's on the 22nd. However, those folks whose birthday falls on that odd day of February, the 29th, will have to wait until next year to celebrate.

THE MONTH WILL get off to an auspicious start tomorrow with the first day's sales of the new 1963 automobile license plates, of which got a "sneak preview" one day last week on account of needing a page one picture for this week's

Even with the flurry of February's coming, the old month of January isn't going out without a struggle. Today, the 31st, is the last day to pay poll taxes and also the deadline for payment of other taxes without being penalized for delinquency.

FEBRUARY'S "BIG" day, of course, is the 14th-St. Valentine's Day-which gives the month its title of Heart Month. As far, however, as being a legal holiday, Valentine's Day carries no weight at all, its calories being confined to the candy boxes. The "closing days" for the bank and a few other places will be Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Locally, one of the most important February dates to remember is Saturday, the 16th. That's the date of the special road bond election in Commissioner's Precinct I.

THE MAN UP the street says: 'Space travel is what is going to to separate the men from us

Tom Ed Benton, tax assessorcollector for the White River Municipal Water District, said recently in a talk before a Crosbyton civic organization that he had received a number of checks made out to 'dam tax collector." He added, however, that they went through the bank all right. Benton also told his listeners that a reduction in district's tax rate this year is highly possible. Property annexation by the four member cities, he said, will increase the total tax rolls for the district, thus making it possible to reduce the tax rate.

SIGN AT A railroad crossing near Colorado Springs, Colo: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 secondswhether your car is on it or not."

This could have happened in most any bar, but the man who told it to me said it happened in Houston A man went into the bar with a

pad and pencil. He started at one end of the bar and asked each man his name and wrote it down on the pad.

When he reached the last man, he asked his name and wrote it down. The man wondered what was

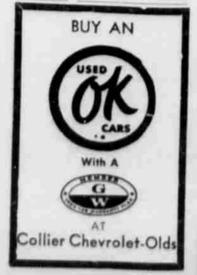
ing everybody's name down?" They're the ones I can whip." "Is that so!" the man said. "You

can't whip me."
"Okay," the name-taker said. "I'll scratch your name."

STUMPED FOR the cause of a blaze they extinguished in a tree, Bloomington, Ill., firemen finally marked down the origin as: Squirrel smoking in bed

District 13 of the Texas State Teachers Association, of which Mrs Mary Lee Wristen of Post is president, has published and is distributing an attractive 20 page bookelt calling attention to the group's fourth annual convention to be held in Lubbock on March 7-8. The booklet lists all officers and committee members and contains pictures of the officers and committee chairmen. The hooklet also includes the convention program, the organization's constitution and by-laws, and other information.

GETTING BACK to upcoming events, with which we started this column, tonight's Mothers' March also helps the month of January





MILLION PRESENTED ARMADILLOS AID BIRTH DEFECTS RESEARCH RESEARCH
MARCH OF DAMES SUPPORTED
RESEARCHERS AT DARTMOUTH
MEDICAL COLLEGE HANOVER, N.H.
ARE USING ARMADILLOS TO FIND
INFORMATION WHICH MIGHT BE
USEFUL IN SOLVING PROBLEMS
ABOUT HUMAN SKIN GRAFT'S
AND ORBAN TRANSPLANTS.

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

Dr. Bob Williams to open office in Post, coming here from Lubbock: Tommy Wadkins critically injured in fall from jeep; George (Scotty) Samson elected chairman manship trophy in Floydada tourof city-county park board; new nament. uranium explorings under way in this area; funeral services held for Mrs. Cora Carpenter; cutting horse event held; Miss Mary Jo Hubbard becomes the bride of L. D. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pennell observe 25th wedding anniver-sary; Mickey Priddy complimented with party on 16th birthday; Kay Martin and Wayne Runkles elected basketball sweethearts of the year; ten-week course in adult business classes being held at high school under direction of Mrs. G. E. Fleming.

len years ago

County ginnings to total 13,320 bales for 1952 season; Garza Memorial now associated with Southwestern Blood Bank of Lubbock; West Texas Weather Improvement district officials hold meetings in Post for the purpose of creating interest in cloud-seeding; bird show presented to Post grade school students with proceeds to go to Girl Scout fund: Stampede plant to get face lifting" job; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey announce birth of

close out auspiciously. Your con-tension animal husbandman, says tributions to the fight on polio, arthrisis and other crippling diseases will be greatly appreciated by the mothers when they ring your door-

Sewing Club; Joyce Short and John Boren selected as most popular students in Post High School; Antelope "A" team awarded sports-

don Hamilton entertain Mystic

Fifteen years ago

Funeral services held for Elzie Williams; farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mangum destroyed by fire; Groundhog Day has a special significance for Wm. Zetzman it is his birthday and the 30th aniversary of his coming to Post; 'I'll never forget that Groundhog Day." Zetzman said of the day he moved here from Roscoe. "The sand was blowing like mad and I was thinking it would be a mighty foolish groundhog to quit a cozy burrow on a day like this"; Mrs. M. C. Edwards critically injured in automobile accident; 448 pupils attending Post grade school at midterm; W. D. Davises celebrate 50th wedding anniversary; Frances Craig honored with party on 10th

HORSE CLUB PROGRAM

Texas 4-H Club members are taking to the horse club program like 'ducks-to-water'. Because of this a son, Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Gor- great interest in the new educational program, Roy Snyder, exthe first statewide 4-H horse show will be held on the Texas A&M College campus Aug. 22-23. Local county agents have the details.

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Experiments show May 15 is best date for planting grain sorghums in area

Research information coming out vy because there was no seed of experiments conducted on dateof-planting grain sorghum at the amount would not occur in in High Plains Research Foundation fields so can be discounted. indicates that May 15 is the best planting date. Hybrids planted on week earlier than the 1961 may 15 have produced higher with greater damage than 1997 yields with less damage from the June 25 planting received the sorghum midge and birds than hy- est midge damage in 1962 a brids planted earlier or later.

A Grain Sorghum Date of Planting test was initiated in 1961. The piots damage and produced the high pupose of this test was to determine the effects of planting dates on the effects of planting and late produced the best yields as maturing varieties of grain sorghum. Despite the early planting test. damage from birds, and the late planting by midge, the results clearly demonstrate some of the advantages and disadvantages of the various planting dates.

Six hybrids, two each of early, medium and late maturing types all supporters of the Foundation were used in the test. The planting dates for all six were April 25, May 15, June 5, and June 25, at a seeding rate of 10 pounds per acre for each. The entire test received a sidedressed application of 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre June 26. The April 25 and May 15 fields received four irrigations totaling 15.63 acre inches. The June 5 and June 25 fields were watered three times for a total of 12.68

Bird damage on the plots of the of the unit declines. He sum first two dates of planting was hea- frequent checks of the filter.

The midge infestation stans

did in 1961. The May 15 planting had to plots damaged by either bird

were also highest for the The date of planting test was a

ducted by Delbert Langford sociate agronomist for the Foun tion. Full details on the test i been published in Research Re No. 52, which has been maller private enterprise research .

WATCH DIRTY FILTERS Dirty filters are the cause of least two common problems countered with forced air he systems-loss of efficiency and isfactory performance—says v Allen, extension agricultural e eer. The first indication of a filter may come when fuzz is a over the house and the effice

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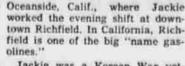
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Jackie got started in it here in Post, working summers at service stations while going to high school. Now he has a station of his own

and big plans for it too as he can afford to expand. He became the operator of Hays'

Texaco at 201 South Broadway Nov. 20, 1962, He quit a job as station supervisor for 12 stations for Wylie Oil Co. of Idalou to go into business

for himself and take over the sta-

Most of his 16 years experience in the service station business has was manager of the local Wylie Oil Co. station before earning advancement to supervisor of 12 sta-

Of course, Jackie has held other four years.



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up the place, tearing down forms, poration, mostly in this area. and learning all the various floor

been spent right here in Post. He Publisher Eddie Warren cleaning "roughneck" for the Alamo Corthe back shop of The Dispatch for too, working three years as a His father, Jim Hays, at the start

work jobs in a newspaper shop for of the year sold his interest in the Corner Grocery and Market to another younger son, Petey, but maintains part-time business in that grocery where he takes care of the store's books and writes their ads.

Jackie comes from a large Post family of nine brothers and three

In fact, he owes the opportunity of meeting his wife, Betty, to his brother, Petey. Petey was in the air corps, stationed in Louisiana. Betty was the secretary of Petey's commanding officer.
On a vacation Betty stopped in

Post with a girl friend who had been dating Petey-and thus met

Betty is from Plain Dealing, La., some 26 miles from Shreveport. Jackie and Betty live at 808 West

Wayne, age 8, and a daughter, An-It isn't too hard-if you pry-to get Jackie talking about his busi-

ness, the servicing of cars. these days take good care of their cause he finds "people are too in-

Taking care of a car properly "the only way" to do it. Jackie says. He says several auto owners

sive not to," he adds.

turn their cars completely over to him for proper servicing. Jackie, like everybody else who has spent most of their adult life working with cars, knows a lot about automobile mechanics.

But he says he intends to concentrate on car servicing, leaving the mechanics to others. Hays' Texaco is open from 6:30

m. to 9 p. m. daily except Sundays when the open hours are from a. m. to 7 p. m.

Jackie is assisted in the station's operation by Bill Gary, who has and some five years experience at the service station chores of pumping gas, changing oil, washing and

Jackie has some set ideas about taking care of a car. Any person who owns a car, he

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First in series of monthly features

The Post Dispatch.

Each of the 14 businesses advertising on this page will be featured in both picture and story once during 1963.

The monthly features are decal business firms.

says, ought to have it taken care

greasing , Jackie simply greased regularly.

dles Firestone Tires, but tire sell-

His advice to car owners is to tion stickers inside the driver's door which record the last time the was greased, oil and filter

The first feature is on Jackie Hays, Post's newest Texaco dealer, who at 30 is a 16-year veteran of the service station business, most of it right here in

Fourth and have one son, Michael particular car can go without

He says a majority of car owners ing these days perturbs Jackie beterested in how low the price of "They (the cars) are too expenthe tire is and not in its quality."

Now's The Time!

signed to better acquaint Post Dispatch readers with these lo-

regularly at one station.

how many thousands of miles its 'Any working car needs to be

This is the first of a monthly series of "business pages" in

Hays Texaco Service also han

pay attention to those service sta-

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Rentals

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FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason call Mrs. Alene properties. Brewer, Dial 2389.

FOR RENT-Three bedroom, unfurnished house with bath, 511 South Avenue P. Call Oscar Gray,

bedroom houses, and one threeroom furnished apartment. If interested see or call J. Lee Bow-2tp (1-24)

bath, furnished, at 507 Ave. M. 1tp (1-31)

FOR RENT - Small house, furnished, bills paid, suitable for cou-NEED SCRATCH pads? Nice for ple 516 W. 12th. home and office use. The Post Dispatch has them. Size 8 by 51/2.

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Stp. (1-24)

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WANTED-Person to farm 160 irrigated acres (Diamond Valley). Eureda, Nevada. 160 acre wheat allotment. Averaged 45 bushels ume 13, Page 75, of the Deed last year. Clifford E. Fisher, 1605 Records of Garza County, Texas; Great Plains Life Building, Lub-

LADIES-Can you use \$8.00 for 3 hours daily? Service food, drug and cosmetic customers. Write 4108 Avenue H. Lubbock. 4tp (1-17)

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TRACT ONE-0 128 acres of land, more or less, off the South part of Block 28 in the Original Town of Burnham:

TRACT TWO - 0.004 acres of land, more or less, off the North part of Block 19 in the Orginal Town of Burnham;

TRACT THREE-0.210 acres of land, more or less, off the South part of Block 29 in the Original Town of Burnham: TRACT FOUR-0.290 acres of

land, more or less, off the South part of Block 30 in the Original Town of Burnham TRACT FIVE-0.370 acres of land, more or less, off the South

part of Block 31, in the Original Town of Burnham: TRACT SIX - 0.450 acres of land, more or less, off the South part of Block 32 in the Original

Town of Burnham: TRACT SEVEN-0.530 acres of land, more or less, off the South part of Block 33 in the Original

Town of Burnham; TRACT EIGHT-0.610 acres of land, more or less, off the South part of Block 34 in the Original

TRACT NINE-2.264 acres of land, more or less, out of Block 178 of the Original Town of Burn-

TRACT TEN - 436.83 square feet of land, more or less, out of Block 177 of the Original Town

ALL of the said above tracts being shown in plat of H. W.

a metes and bounds description

of which is on file in the petition filed in this cause. That the nature of said suit is for the condemnation of the above described property for the purpose of building and constructing a highway across said property and that MAN WANTED TO SERVE con- the defendants in the above entitled

> If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

> WITNESS the hands of the commissioners heretofore appointed in the above action this 15th day of

January, A. D. 1963. T. L. JONES Commissioner

RAY N. SMITH Commissioner J LEE BOWEN Commissioner

NOTICE OR REQUEST

District, Post Office Box 265, Cros- ley. NOW TAKING applications for a byton, Texas, will receive bids undriver for ice cream wagon. Lady til 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 11th taxable property in said COMMISwould be considered. Call 2314. day of February, 1963, for a four SIONERS' PRECINCT NUMBER 1 2tc (1-31) (4) wheel drive vehicle.

Specifications may be obtained from Robert Work, Secretary of for taxation, shall be qualified to FOR SALE - 5 room house and said District, at the above address, vote at said election. Robert Work, Secretary Board of Directors

District. Crosbyton, Texas.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

By order of the Commissioners' warv. 1963. ourt of Garza County, Texas, noceive bids and proposals on the usry 1963. Depository of County and School unds, for the ensuing 3 year pered, February 1963 through February 1965 Said bids and proposals will be received up to and includ- (Com. Crt. Seal) ing 10:00 o'clock A. M., February

office. Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and

/s/ CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk, Garza County, Texas. Jic (1-24)

NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF COMMISSIONERS' PRECINCT NUMBER 1 OF GAR-ZA COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID PRECINCT AND WHO HAVE DU-Y RENDERED THE SAME FOR

TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE of an election to be held on the 16th day of February, 1963, within COMMISSION-ERS' PRECINCT NUMBER 1 of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters who own taxable pro-State of Texas is plaintiff and the perty in said Precinct and who have duly rendered the same for

"WHETHER OR NOT the bonds of COMMISSIONERS' PRECINCT NUMBER 1, a political subdivision of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, shall be issued in the total principal sum EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$85,000), for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turn pikes, or in aid thereof, and which bonds are to bear interest not exceeding FOUR PER CENT-UM (4%) per annum, and are to be payable at such times as may be deemed expedient by the Commissioners' Court, but not to exceed Ten (10) years from the date thereof; and shall ad valorem taxes be levied on all taxable property within the said COMMISSIONERS' PRECINCT NUMBER 1, for the purpose of paying the interest on the said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption or payment thereof at maturity?"

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE ever. hat the manner of holding said election and canvassing and making returns thereof, shall be govappear the following:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY-MENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF'

EACH VOTER shall mark out with pen or pencil one of such expressions, thus leaving the other the proposition.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE

Voting Precinct No. 1: Voting Place, Antelope Alley (Old Band Post. Texas; Presiding Judge, Claud Collier.

Place, Southland Schoolhouse,

Voting Precint No. 5: Voting Place, Clost City Schoolhouse Close City Community; Presiding Judge, L. H. Peel. Voting Precinct No. 7: Voting

Place, Pleasant Valley Baptist The White River Municipal Water ty: Presiding Judge, Henry Wheat-

> of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, and who have duly rendered the same The above and foregoing NOTICE

OF ROAD BOND ELECTION is White River Municipal Water issued and given by me, pursuant to authority conferred by order of ltc (1-31) the Commissioners' Court ordering anid election, duly passed and adopted on the 15th day of Jan-

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE ce is hereby given to all interest. SEAL OF THE COMMISSIONERS d parties, that the Commissioners' COURT OF GARZA COUNTY ourt of Garra County, Texas, will TEXAS, this the 15th day of Jan-

CARL CEDERHOLM /s/ County Clerk and Ex-Officia Clark of the Commissioners Court of Garsa County, Texas



POST STUDENTS ARE COMMISSIONED

Receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the Army are six of the ROTC graduates with participated in the ceremony Monday afternoon at the Texas Tech Student Union, Left to re are Gary E. Welch and Bryan J. Williams III, both of Post; Robert N. Harris, John P. School Lourie W. Johnson and Ronald H. Moerbe. (See story on page 14).

Card of Thanks

My thanks to Dr. A. C. Surman, the nurses, and the Women's Hospital Auxiliary for their care of Bernice while she was in the hospi-

A. L. Shepherd

I would like to thank all of my many friends who sent me cards and came to visit me while I was in the hospital. Also thanks to those who brought food to my family and helped them out in so many ways while I was gone and since I have been home. May God bless and be with each one of you now and for-

Tommie Wilke

We are taking this means to thank erned by the General Laws of this our many friends and neighbors for State, when not in conflict with the every act of kindness shown durprovisions of Chapter 16 of the ing the illness and passing of our General Laws passed by the dearly beloved mother and grand-Thirty-ninth Legislature at its First mother. For the many prayers, Called Session in 1926, and amend- flowers, visits and cards sent to ments thereto; that the ballots for her in the hospital. And a very said election shall be prepared in special thanks to Dr. Matthews, sufficient number and in conformi. Dr. Carter and to every nurse, evty with Chapter 6, V. A. T. C. S., eryone was so sweet and kind. Al-Election Code, as amended, and so to the ladies in the kitchen and that printed on such ballots shall the Pink Ladies. May God bless each of you in a very special way The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Ella Johnston,

Miss Wilma Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harrison and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and family Mr. and Mrs. Thurman John

ston and family

We wish to thank everyone for as indicating his or her vote on their many acts of kindness while Mr. Hinson was in the hospital We especially thank the members that the following shall be the poll- of the Hospital Auxiliary, who are ing places and officers of said one of the nicest groups we've ever found anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson

We wish to thank everyone for all the kindnesses shown to the family during the bereavement of Voting Precinct No. 5: Voting the family of A. R. Scogin. A special thanks to Hudman Funeral Southland, Texas; Presiding Judge, Home, the Rev. Graydon Howell and all those who sent in food. The family of A. R. Scogin

Real Estate

Church, Pleasant Valley Communi- FOR SALE-Two corner lots on corner of West 10th St. and Caprock Addition. See Ed Sims. tfc (12-20)

> FOR SALE - Two-room house to be moved, 109 East 14th St.

bath, includes lot and a half, 208 S. Ave. P. Call 2745, 2066 o: 2427 tfc (1-17)

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Tonight deadline for poll taxes

Almost 300 county poll taxes have been purchased in the last week, County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton's office, reported Wednesday with the deadline for paying poll taxes at the 5 p. m. office closing hour at the courthouse today.

The total at 10 a. m. yesterday stood at 854.

With precinct No. 1 bond election coming up in two weeks for right funds for widening US-84 from the top of the cap to the Lynn County line, county officials were hopeful that the week's rush would continue to the final hour.

Only 587 poll taxes had been purchased up to Wednesday of last week

Some 1,734 poll taxes were paid last year, which was a general election year with more interest in the voting privilege.

President Woodrow Wilson was football coach at Princeton in 1890.

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Scogin funeral is held, Clairemon

Graveside services were h Clairemont at 2 p. m. Monde A. R. Scogin, 77, a former pa resident of Kent County and a former Post resident, who Friday night in an Albuque N. M., hospital.

1900. He and his wife had lin Post before moving to Las la N. M., about a year and a half Mrs. Scogin taught a kinderp class here after having school at Grassburr and Jus burg.

Mr. Scogin, a native of Sugi

County, moved to Kent Com

Mr. Scogin had been in the buquerque hospital about at after suffering a heart attack Hudman Funeral Home w

charge of arrangements. Mr. Scogin is survived by wife; a daughter, Mrs. Alene er of Albuquerque; three i Douglas of Albuquerque, Da Aztec, N. M., and Melvin, whole 'n Washington state; one bri D. C. Vardiman, of Clairemon 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Scogin was an uncle di Richard Vardiman of Post

Lowell Short talks on Rotary magazine

Lowell Short gave Post I ans an interesting program their Tuesday luncheon in City on The Rotarian, the internal civic organization's map which is widely recognized if fine articles on a wide varie subjects.





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in Blocker, Texan of the Year, much larger when he is playance speech upon receiving his of the arrangement. e but what endeared him to their integration so nicely

put on a style show for we trained wives that are shopners, so come under the headof lookers, not buyers.

had a rather unique experione night while out on the . We took in a night spot call-The Cellar" that caters to the er generation. It is right downtown and is located where you'd expect it-in a . I almost backed out after ached the bottom of the steps it looked a little unclean. thought of needing a little colmaterial and plunged ahead. ntered this rather dark room immediately covered our ears

were led to a table quite Borger. to the band and before we Candlelighters were Neal Franushions listening with rapt aton to all this loud jazz.

waitress took our orders for and stopping once for two ed carnations. ds and we found out our ears were still working. I was ed at all those kids just sitthere listening to music-there no dancing, no talking, no g around—they just sat there

hink these kids are growing with white accessories. Each wore Mrs. Garland Huddleston, Mrs. I wrong. I liked a little action t age plus a little conversa-I guess what was wrong was they were "way out" and I t of "beatnik" place.

vel does broaden one-I mean loes learn about what is going the also learns that it is much paying 40 cents for a four son on water color. glass of apple juice.

day was rather a hard day e Post Dispatch. After being for three and a half days, comes hard. One just gets elexed it's hard to get back swing of the thing and one think of feeding the family, ing up on the washing, and uch stay-at-home things.

udmans are hosts to ter play party

and Mrs. Victor Hudman hosts for an "after the play" following the Junior class "Suddenly It Was May," Sat-

night. pers of the cast and person of the play enjoyed listening cords and a "rehash session". mrs. Ray N. Smith and the director, Howard Carlyle, and Carlyle, were guests.

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Jane Francis becomes bride of Benny George in ceremony here

Benny O. George were united in Benny' in royal blue extending. accessories.

marriage at the First B a p t i s t Crystal and silver appointments Church with the Rev. C. B. Hogue, were used. Members of the house in Canyon where Mr. George is a pastor, officiating at the double party were Miss Sandra Stewart, junior at West Texas State College

Parents of the couple are Mr. level. Drop by and I'll ex- and Mrs. Thurman Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O. George of

Baskets of white gladiolas and blue carnations entwined with blue Hoss Cartwright (I think it is ribbons were placed in front of hat) but he is still a mighty white candles in wrought-iron canone. He made a nice short ac- dlelabras. Palms flanked each side

Given in marriage by her father, ere his closing remarks. He the bride wore a gown of lace ked the state of Texas for han- fashioned with long tapering sleeves, a sabrina neckline and a basmaking a Texan that lived out que waist. The circular skirt was e state proud to say he is a enhanced with an in-set of tulle, trimmed with lace appliques and embellished with sequins. The full skes (that big department back featured tier upon tier of lace and tulle which ended in a chapel The idea being to tempt all sweep. Her two - tiered veil of into buying something. I'm French illusion was attached to a What a dud that was for crown of pearls and aurora borea-All newspaper men have lis. She carried a cascade arrange ment of white carnations and stephonotis, entwined with ropes of seed pearl and sweetheart ribbon.

Miss Beth Kemp was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Donna Lee Dye of Amarillo, and Ann Morris and Janene Haynie. They wore dresses of royal blue peau de soie with square necklines, long sleeves and bell-shaped skirts. Headpieces were matching pill-box hats with narrow pleated brims. Each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white feathered carnations.

Bill Harle of Vega was best man. mmediately covered our ears Groomsmen were Jerry Richard-se of this loud, loud music son of Canyon, Hoot Gibson of g forth from a stage at one Odessa and Bill Jennings of Santa Anna. Ushers were Jerry Burnett of Memphis and Jimmy Denny of

around real good thought cis, cousin of the bride, and Miss ere the only people there Jan Powell of Spur. Ringbearers most of the tables were em- were Steven Lee George of Spear-This, our party of six found man, nephew of the bridegroom was because of our age. All and Miss Lisa Jane Clanton, coubouth present (not real young sin of the bride. Misses Powell and were seated on the floor Clanton wore dresses identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Miss Barbara Boren of Post and Miss Mary Boren of Lamesa. They wore royal milk or apple cider that blue dresses with white organdy pure canned apple juice. We boleros and carried white baskets it out for a half an hour with filled with blue and white feather-

> Mrs. Wilma Olson accompanied Miss Mila Beth Van Dever of Sweetwater as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother wore beige with bronze accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore navy "golden age."

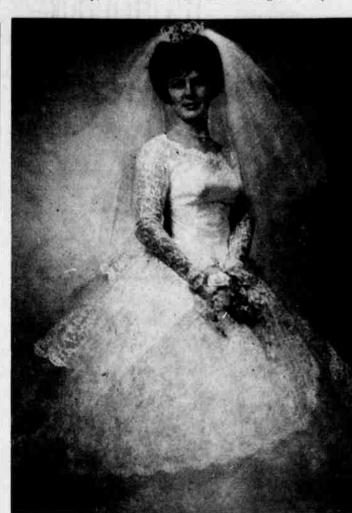
Community Room, the serving sang three numbers accompanied heart roses. Silver appointments wanted out. Well, the apple table was covered with a white impact old and I'd finally seen ported cutwork cloth. An arrange piano. Mrs. R. T. Smith told of Mrs. C.

ART GUILD TO MEET

The Post Art Guild will meet ganizations that help in this work. next Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p. m. I didn't ask the price of the in the home of Mrs. Gladys Pres- Art Guild and displayed pictures or coffee but was real shock- son. Mrs. Presson will give the les- that were winners in the last art

At a candlelight service at 7 o'-, ment of blue and white flowers Holmes of Amarillo clock in the evening, Saturday, Jan. formed the centerpiece with white For travel, the bride chose 26, Miss Carolyn Jane Francis and lace streamers lettered "Jane- plum colored wool suit with black

Mrs. Richard Ray, and Miss Anita and Mrs. George is a sophomore



MRS. BENNY O. GEORGE (Carolyn Jane Francis)

Fine Arts program presented at meeting of Culture Club

guests in attendance.

club chairman, arranged the pro-

a corsage of red sweetheart roses. Ed Herring and Mrs. Ed Sawyers. At the reception following in the representing the Post Music Club. tea table decorated with sweetported cutwork cloth. An arrange- piano. Mrs. R. T. Smith told of the therapeutic value of music by giving several instances of music helping hospital patients and of or-

of the origin and work of the Post exhibit. Mrs. Minor also displayed

An outstanding open program on some photographs made by the Fine Arts was given by the Wo- technique of an overlay of negaman's Culture Club, Jan. 23 at the tives of three separte sittings done Community Room with several in color. The pictures displayed were of the J. E. Birdwell family Mrs. Tillman Jones, Fine Arts and Miss Mary Louise McCrary.

Bruce Evans, band director of gram and was mistress of cere- the Post schools, concluded the program with remarks about the pur-Miss Maxine Durrett gave a talk poses and aims of his work as band on the beginning of architecture, director. He played recordings of sculpturing and painting, using as numbers done by some of his pupher theme the pursuit of excellence ils at Abilene Christian College last as developed by the Greeks in the year. Mr. Evans also played recordings of different types of music including classical, chamber mus-

Mrs. Louie Burkes poured at a

Mrs. C. I. Dickinson and Mrs. M. J. Malouf were hostesses. They were assisted with hospitalities by Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Thax-Mrs. James Minor gave a resume ton, Mrs. Minor and Miss Durrett.

Music Club to take part in 'Parade of American Music'

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posers, Authors and Publishers.

The purpose of the "Parade of American Music" is to give Amer ican composers recognition and support; to see that they get a wider hearing; to familiarize the public with their works, and to impress upon the public that the United States has a musical culture to equal that of other coun-

The Post Music Club will present a series of 30-minute programs on radio station KUKO. Beginning Feb. 3 a program will be given each Sunday of the month at 4 p. m. Programs will also be heard on each Monday at 5:45 p. m. and each Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

The programs will include the following types of American music: Music of the American theatre and

The local club will also observe

Needlecraft Club enjoys sing-song

The Needlecraft Club enjoyed an afternoon of singing when they met in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf

Brenda and Karen Haley, daughaccompanied the group on the piano for the sing-song

Mrs. Malouf played a recording on the club meeting held last year on Abraham Lincoln's birthday in which the late Mrs. J. R. Durrett gave the life of Lincoln

The club had invited Andy Sch-

to the following:

Mmes. Nell McCrary, Lillian Tiz- maroon and white. ard, H. W. Schmidt, Will Wright, Caylor, J. C. Barker, H. J. Diet- Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. Burney rich, May Voss, Tillman Jones, Francis and Mrs. G. H. Clanton, Carl Jones, M. H. Hutto, R. A. all of Post, and Mrs. Gilbert Grif-Moore, B. F. Evans, Jack Kenne- fin of Grandfalls, and the groom's dy, L. G. Thuett Sr., and a guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O. Mrs. Haley.

The Post Music Club will partic- the Parade of American Music a ipate in the "Parade of American its club meeting Feb. 11. Bruce Music" during the month of Feb- Evans, Post band director, will ruary which is sponsored by the give history comments and play National Federation of Music tapes concerning American band Clubs and supported by a grant and march music. Georgie Willson, from the American Society of Com- choral director in the Post schools, will present his students in several

Newlyweds are honored with shower, social

patriotic songs

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith who were recently married in Odessa, were honored with a miscellaneous shower and fellow, hin social at the Close City School lunchroom, Jan.

The serving table was laid in the bride's chosen colors of red and white. The floral arrangement carrving out the chosen colors feamotion picture music, period of his- tured a large heart inscribed with toric music, church music and "Peggy and Clinton" and was flanked with white tapers.

> Filled cookies, coffee, red fruit punch, nuts and mints were served to approximately 50 guests.

> Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. James Whiteside, and Miss Rita Pharr of Odossa were among the guests. During the evening, "42 was play-

Hostesses for the shower were: Maddox, W. H. Childs, R. H. Sapters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley, pington, Will Teaff, L. H. Peel, Ro- H. Peel bert Craig, D. C. Morris and Doug-

Fellowship Hall scene of rehearsal luncheon

A rehearsal luncheon was held midt to talk on his work and ex- for members of the George-Francis periences in Germany but he was wedding party and guests last Saturday at noon in Fellowship Hall The hostess served chicken sal- of the First Christian Church.

West Texas State College colors of Illinois.

Hosts for the luncheon were aunts W. R. Graeber, Lee Bowen, J. C. of the bride, Mrs. Walter Boren, George of Spearman.

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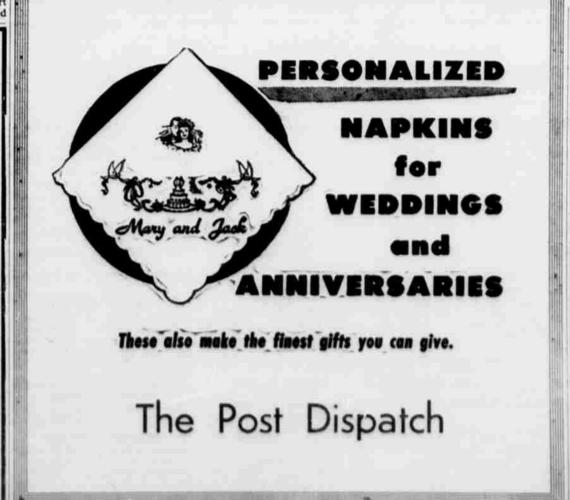
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Texas 4-H'ers Capture Honors, Including Trips

For two teen-agers from southern Texas, 1962 will be long remembered as the year they captured high 4-H Club honors including all-expense trips to Chicago.







Jimmy Lowe Jr., 18, of Raymondville, and Joe Townsend, 17, of McAllen, went to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, considered the top 4 H event of the year. They were among 1,500 official delegates. Townsend was a guest of the

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Cempany, Farm Equipment Division. He was awarded the trip after placing first in the state's garden competition for 4-H'ers.

The youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend, won the sweepstakes award in 1962 in the All-Valley Vegetable Show. He also raises hogs and cattle.

Lowe was awarded a trip by the Humble Oil & Refining Company after winning the Texas 4-H tractor program award. He excelled in driving a tractor and in maintaining it. He is a student at Southwest Texas State.

Merrymakers Club has quilting session

The Merrymaker's Club met Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Floyd for an afternoon of quilting and visiting.

Mrs. Floyd served open-face sandwiches and fruit cake to the Evelyn Bullard, Hazel Gary, Alice following members:

Mmes. Mabel Martin, Pearl Mmes. Barnie Jones, Thurman Storie, Bonnie Adamson, Birdie Feb. 4 meeting in her home. Cross, Sims, Bertha Printz and L. Mrs. Printz will be hostess for

> an all-day meeting when the club meets, Feb. 12. Each member is to bring a covered dish for the ted for the club.

The Pony Express in 1860-61 op- ing erated between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

Slaughtering and meat packing

Community Room scene of shower for bride-elect

Sherry Custer Carpenter, bride-elect of Noel Don Norman, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday night at the Community Room.

Receiving the guests were the nonoree, her mother, Mrs. Mike Custer, her grandmother, Mrs. E. ... Dunan, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ray

Gold and white was used in decorating the entertainment room. The table featured a white floral centerpiece with a gold background holding white streamers with "Sherry and Don" lettered in gold. White cake bells and gold punch

vere served to the guests. Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. registered the guests calling between 8 and

Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. Jack Bevers, Paul Jones, Pete Hays, J. W. Rogers, Elaine Brown, Dee Caffey, Lobban, Rex King, Royce Josey, Jackie Payne, Maysel James, Frank Bostick, Durward Bartlett, Richard Dudley and

The hostess gift was an electric

Darcus Club meets with Mrs. Carter

Miss Thelma Clark.

Mrs. Sue Hays was in charge of the devotional when the Darcus Club of the Church of God of Prophecy met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Etha Carter.

Plans were made for the club members to make smocked pillows and tea aprons.

Mrs. Carter served refreshments to the following

Mmes Joan Bostick, Louise Nesmith, Doris Shedd, Mattie Partlow, Byrd, Sue Hays and Iva Bullard. Mrs. Gary will be hostess for the

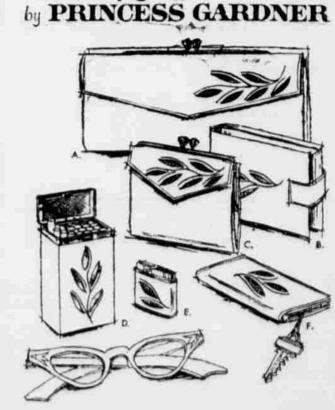
Mrs. Morris Neff is club hostess Friday

The Priscilla Club met last Friday at 3:30 in the afternoon in th noon luncheon. A quilt will be quilt- country home of Mrs. Morris Neff. The members and guests attending enjoyed an afternoon of visit-

The hostess served refreshments to the following

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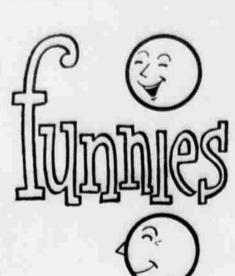
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Wednesday

Matthew

18:1-6

larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Proverbs

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pasto

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study ____ 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning Worship Service ___ 10:30 a. m.

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Sunday evening

Westnesday evening Worship Service ___ 7:30 p.m FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Shelby Bishop Sunday School Classes 10 a.p. Worship Services 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m.

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8:00 p.m

Evening Worship.

Sunday School 9 43 m as Morning Worship 11 90 a m

Sunday

Deuteronomy

20:1-5

evening Worship. 7 00 p.m. 1st Wednesday Missionary Service 7:00 p. m. 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meesing 7:00 p. m. 3rd Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p. m. Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7 00 p. m. Friday Victory Leaders % 1.2

CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY

Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn

Monday

I Kings

I Timothy

4:11-16

FIRS) METHODIS CHURCH Rev. Oscar Bruce Sunday School 9 45 a.e. Morning Worship 11 06 a.e. M Y F Evening Worship 7 30 p.m Second Monday Methodist Men 7 36 p.m.

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting _ _ 7:30 p.m

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Fraining Service 6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship __11.00 a.m. Evening Worship __7.30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service ___7.30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School ____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship __11:00 a.m Evening Worship __ 7:00 p. m. Chi-Ro 6 00 p. m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St sunday Morning Worship Service ____ 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening

Saturday

3:10-17

Wednesday Evening _ 7:00 p.m. CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School _____ 2:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. el.

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Cline Drake, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study___ Sunday mrning Worship Service Sunday evening Worship Service Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield 9: 45 a.m. Sunday School _ Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. s.

Prayer Meeting ___ 7:30 p.s. Sunday C. A. Service __ JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jess Deflerd
Sunday School 10:00 a.c.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.c.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

29 make honor roll **Post Elementary**

according to Principal Her-

four 5th graders and 16 its in the 4th grade were on nor roll with all-A grades, 49 from the 5th grade and the 4th grade were listed A-B grades.

ill-A students are as follows: Grade - Jackie Brooks, Dixon, Debra Hays, Randy

> If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger

are on the Post Elementary Windham, Paula Cravy, Ken Herhonor roll for the third six- ron. Beth Peel, Patti Peel, Becky Hill, Sandra Jones, Daisy Smith, Feb. 1 Poer, Carol Bowen, Linda Foster, Cynthia King, Sue Litton, Terry Cross, Dennis Dodson, Kay Herron. Barbara Lucas, Steven Newby, Nancy Norman, Neff Walker, Sharon Windham, Larry Mills.

Fourth Grade - Eddie Jennings, Judy Norman, Karen Potts, Karen Stanley, Rex Allsup, Debra Mason, Lillie Parnell, Syretha Thomas, Belinda Blacklock, Stephanie Lewis, La Rue May, Chip Polk, Karen Sneed, Steve Yancey, Randall Crenshaw, Stan Smith.

Students with A-B grades are as

Fifth Grade - Janet Ray, Ricky Richards, Jodi Cash, Barbe Gilmore, Mara Jones, Randy Levens, Judy Lofton, Donna Maddox, Don Maxey, Jay Bird, Janet Cheshire, Don Collier, Randy Cobb, Nancy Hart, Kay Hundley;

Grady Shytles, Lariete Sims, Billy Williams, Carol Wilson, Kathy Blacklock, Boyd Noble, Robert Pierce, James Ammons, Tommy

Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

"The Fall of A World Power"

The other five reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire

1. Excessive devotion to athletics. Increasing emphasis

7. Higher and higher taxes. Government spending lav-

. No one seemed to care. Buying bread for the unem-

9. Building of gigantic armaments, when the real enemy

10. The decay of religion; faith fading into mere form.

Does history repeat itself? If so, the question IS NOT,

III America fall?", but, "When?" Even if history doesn't

not serve God shall be utterly destroyed! Isaiah 60:12.

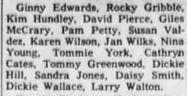
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SERVICES AT THE

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at itself, there is still cause for concern. The nation that

8. Mad craze for pleasure.

AMERICA BEWAREI AMERICA WAKE-UPI



Cheshire, James Ammons, Tommy bie Gray, Tim Howell, Mary Jane

Johnston, Shirley Manuel, Dillon

Wheelington, Mary Carter;

Fourth Grade - Kathryn Carter, Carol Davies, Jimmy Kemp, Diane Luttrell, Larry Moreman, Jimmy Poer, David Stelzer, Rebecca Brewer, Randy Hogue, Dee Justice, Lee Maddox, Ralph Menchaca, Jean Perez:

Bobby Porter, Martha Rosas, Larry Bilberry, John Bustoz, Johnny Hodges, Anita Little, DeWayne Morris, Linda Ramage, Larry Scrivner, Terrye Taylor, Irene Walls, Gary Wheelington, Cynthia

Quay Williams, Peggy Bevers Sherry Bird, Diane Booher, Rhonda Case, Sue Eubank, Rickie Greer, Robert Pace, Jeanne Ryder, Sue Strofer, Vickie Williams, Ronnie Copple, Pam Britton, Sue Johnson

Hays' Texaco —

(Continued from Page 3)

Good care saves a motorist money, Jackie emphasizes.

Jackie is a hoseman in Post's Volunteer Fire Department and has served his community in that essential job for the last seven years. He is a member of both the American Legion and the VFW post

Always interested in sports, Jackie now is a softball player in the summer (it used to be baseball when that sport was in its prime in the region) and in basketball during the winter. Currently, he is a member of the Foremost team in the city's independent basketball league.

Back in his high school days, Jackie played four years of foot-ball for the Post Antelpoes. He made the travelling squad as a freshman center in 1948 on Post's last district championship club and then lettered the next three seasons playing every position in the line-end, tackle, guard and center as a 165-pound hustler.

Jackie is planning a "get ac quainted day" for his new service station when the weather warms

BROILER DEMAND

Domestic demand for broilers foreign demand is uncertain, reports F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Broilers will continue to be good meat buys, he adds.

Happy Birthday

B. Sanders, Plainview Jessie Carolyn Ward Gerald Braddock Don Hopkins Danny Jones Melinda Malouf Billy Joe Woods, Midland Charley Williams

Zetzman Vida Brant Mrs. Mrs. Rudford Chapman, Plain-Mrs. Roy Shahan, Dos Palos,

Janie Anell Smith Ila Fave Mathis

Jack Lancaster, Amarillo Mrs. John Huffman

Raymond Young Johnny Haire Raymond Shaw Feb. 5

Mrs. W. L. Wellborn Mrs. Russell Orr Nickey Ladd Carlton

Feb. 6 Ronald Babb Linda Pennell Kay W. Kirkpatrick Jack Hoover Donnie Weatherby John Robert Thomas James Martin Thomas Mrs. C. C. Claborn Randy Lynn McDonald

Feb. 7 Mrs. J. T. Shelnutt Arthur Morris, Plainview Wendell Huddleston Linda Ward Burl Carey W. C. Quisenberry James Gibson, Canyon Mrs. N. C. Outlaw Marla Sue Hutton

LIVESTOCK DEPRECIATION

The livestock producer who fails to figure depreciation on the livebet for conserving capital, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. Farmers should become familiar with the provisions of the 1962 tax legislation which will continue strong in 1963 but made some changes in figuring depreciation. Bates suggests that farmers and ranchmen obtain a copy of the 1963 Farmers Tax Guide. Copies are available at the offices of county agents.

12 Texans among 68 winners of Santa Fe's 4-H awards for '62

41st National 4-H Club Congress.

Texas were Dolores Cox, 18, of mittee Grosvenor; Suzanne Orr, 17, of Abilene: Rhonda Sue Potts, 18, of Dike and Jack Horne, 17, of Coleman.

All were welcomed to Chicago next fall. by Ernest S. Marsh, Santa Fe president. The occasion was the 27th annual banquet given by the rail- completed three years of 4-H Club dissolved April, 1946. way system at the National 4-H work Club Congress.

Santa Fe president Marsh spoke with the 4-H'ers and told them:

"We in Santa Fe believe in you, in 4-H and the programs in which you participate. We believe 4-H has contributed much to the high level of living that we enjoy in America and we welcome the opportunity to help you make the 'best better."

In Chicago, the Texas 4-H'ers met other club members from every one of the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Along with 1 500 other dele-gates to the National Congress they were special guests at the International Live Stock Exposition and

Santa Fe in 1963 will again spon-

Ginning leaders adopt legislative program

EDINBURG - Ginning industry leaders in Texas have approved a legislative program that would include the provisions in the cotton bill now in Congress.

A spokesman for the Texas Cotton Ginners Association board of directors, E. H. Bush, executive vice-president, said his group reaffirmed previous cotton legislation policy which calls for a competitive price for cotton with the world market and opposes any reduction in the 16 million acre minimum allotment.

In other policies developed at the meeting, directors agreed to adopt standards for bale wrapping material when the specifications are established by the National Cotton Council. The Association also restock he buys is missing a good commended continued research and use of glandless cottonseed

owned in North America by the best to wait until spring growth

CHICAGO - Texas placed 12 | sor 65 educational awards and of-4-H'ers among 68 winners of the fer college scholarships valued at 1962 Santa Fe Railway 4-H educa- \$400 each. These awards go to 4-H tional awards given recently at the Club members in 11 states served by the railway system, according Four of the youths representing to the National 4-H Service Com-

> Awards are given to 4-H'ers selected by the Cooperative Extension take similar campaigns to keep the Service. Winners will be announced screwworm program going.

To qualify, the 4-H member must be more than 14 years old and have tablished on June 28, 1919, and

Santa Fe is one of the oldest contributors to 4-H, and 1963 marks its 41st consecutive year of spon-

San Angelo Exes event is Feb. 9

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo Col lege Ex-Students Association is planning its annual San Angelo Col lege Homecoming celebration for Saturday, Feb. 9, at the college with the SAC Rams versus Frank Phillips College basketball game as a climax to the activities, according to Walter Thomson, San Angelo president of the association.

Leonard King and his orchestra will play for the Exes dance at the Elks Club following the basketball

Homecoming queen and her four duchesses, elected by the students will be presented at half-time at the game which will begin at 7:30 p m. in the college gym.

A barbecue dinner in the Student Center cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p will be followed by humorous skits, with a boost-the-Rams theme given by campus clubs. Sororities will entertain their alumnae members from 3 to 5 p. m. at teas in the Student Center

WATCH THAT PRUNING!

Don't cut back damaged shrubs that have been defoliated or had their leaves browned by the recent record-breaking low temperatures advises J. J. Franklin, extension landscape horticulturist. Chances are good that only the leaves and tender tips were damaged. However, he doesn't rule out the possi-Florida, the last of the territory bility of more severe damage. It's Spaniards, was ceded to the United begins before doing any heavy

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963 Page 7 The Post (Texas) Dispatch SPORTSMEN'S IDEA

An idea from the Valley Sports-

of the Club will attempt to collect

a dollar for each deer killed by

Valley hunters during the past

other clubs over Texas will under-

The League of Nations was es-

One of our neatest packaged and men Club at Harlingen. Members most nutritious food items-the egg -should be in ample supply during 1963 and at prices favorable to the consumer, says John McHaney, economist for the Texas Agriculhunting season as a contribution to tural Extension Service. He adds the Screwworm Eradication Pro- that supplies may average for the gram. Spokesmen for the Club hope first months of 1963 a bit under those for the same months in 1962 and prices up correspondingly. The average prices for the year, however, will be close or a little below those for 1962

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The Post Dispatch

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16th

TOM POWER — FORD



SET SAIL FOR YOUR FORD DEALER'S . . . THE TRADE WINDS ARE BLOWING! -

Postings —

(Continued from Page 1) the Navy at the time of the illfated Bay of Pigs in Cuba, perhaps he could set the record straight as to who deserves the credit for the fiasco.

Governor Connally looked at his went by 2 o'clock I'd get into trouble." His answer wasn't direct place, Jan. 29; \$20. but then few newsmen would expect it to be. "I don't think I really cense, Jan. 29; \$5. know what was planned and I don't think I could tell you if I did." He Jan. 27: \$5. did say that plans for the Cuban Anselero Cesares, drunk in pub-invasion were made before the lic place, Jan. 24; \$20. Kennedy administration took office. And then, commenting on driver's license and defective mufstatements made by the invaders fler, Jan. 24; \$10. that the U. S. government promised air support, added: "I take with public place, Jan. 24; \$20. a grain of salt and I think you should too any promises so-called public place, Jan. 24; \$20. rebel leaders say they got from our government."

The governor also denied he aspires to become a United States in public place, Jan. 22: \$20. senator from Texas in 1966. Saying there is nothing to reports he is being groomed to run against Republican Senator John Tower in 1966. Connally said, "I just want

tourism in Texas, a greater effort yet available, he reported. to attract industry to the state. and the improvement of higher education in Texas.

They are good, strong issues to gency appropriations set up for a of only \$90,249.17. thorough study of higher education Precinct No. 2 has a road bond would be backed by administrative a sinking fund to retire it. tax recommendations to pay for The only county wide indebted-

state government, Connally said he sinking fund. didn't expect to recommend any big increases in Texas taxes, but of \$22,161.65 on the hospital, the wasn't prepared to discuss it in detail because it would take another month's work by his staff to get his budget recommendations ready.

mendation to transfer the opera- \$69,000 outstanding on the hospital tions of the state parks to the state bonds next month which would fish and game commission, Gover- leave only \$24,000 outstanding. He nor Connally said he thought real added that the hospital bonds proeconomies could be made in oper- bably can be fully retired in 1964. ation, that the work of the two Judge Parker said county figures groups "overlapped" anyway and on the operation of Garza Memorthat if Texas is to have a state ial Hospital will be available upon park system really worthy of the completion of the current county name most of the parks of the fu- audit, but commented that for the ture are going to have to be lo- last couple of years hospital incated on shores of lakes under op- come has been paying for the full eration of the fish and game com- cost of the hospital's operations. mission. He added that he had no Only help the hospital needed intent of seeing fish and game last year from the county was for funds used for parks. Instead he purchase of new expensive x-ray pointed out a 25 cent admission equipment, Parker pointed out charge, which he called nominal would provide necessary fund for park developemnt, just as licenses and such provide for fish and game work. It was nice to hear that the park development would be put on a "pay as we go basis" with no big taxes to support them.

is not "long-winded." A politician day in Terrace Cemetery here. of that caliber should have a long and useful life.

Dispatch that John Guthrie is an-He was a retired farmer and a nouncing he has moved his Guthrie veteran of the Spanish-American Sewing Machine and Upholstery
Shop to a downtown location at
224 East Main and added upholstering to his business. "I've done
stering to his business. "I've done
the Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at the graveside services." a lot of uphalstering," commented Mason Funeral Home was in John, "but this will be the first charge of arrangements.

Lions told of trip to Japan

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist Church pastor, addressed the Post Lions at their weekly dinnr meeting in Levi's Restaurant Tuesday night on the forthcoming trip to Japan for three Post couples in connection with the "New Life Movement."

the club session, the club voted to about 12:55 a. m. Wednesday. He contribute \$100 toward the expen- was pronounced dead on arrival at ses of Mr. and Mrs. Hogue on the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Japanese trip.

Emmett Shedd will be the leader, ad since 1923. assisted by Jim Poer.

m Denmark, as the speaker. sisters.

Ten fines paid in city court

Ten cases have been filed and disposed of in city police court dur-

ing the last few days. Those charged, the offense to which they pleaded guilty, date and watch and commented: "I knew if amount of fine were as follows: Ben Wilson, drunk in public

Antonio Lucines, no driver's li-Miguel Ayala, reckless driving,

Salvador Bruno of Kalgary, no

Leon Bandia of Ralls, drunk in J. B. Price of Merkel, drunk in Gary D. Calvert, no driver's li-

cense and running stop sign, Jan. 24; \$10. James Thomas Braswell, drunk

Fees, fines —

(Continued from Page 1) to be the best governor Texas ever in that precinct and because of some tax collections fied up in a suit with Borden County over sev-What we admire about Governor eral sections of taxable land along Connally in his first weeks in of the two countys' adjacent border. fice is the precise way he has a- A total of \$68,856.80 in car and dopted a three-point program of truck license fees were collected what he calls "vital issues." They in 1959, \$67,148.11 in 1960, and \$71, were listed as improvement of 916.52 in 1961. The 1962 total is no

Good news for county taxpavers too is Judge Parker's report on county indebtedness.

He reports a total indebtedness the future of Texas. In the first outstanding of only \$193,000 with three weeks of the legislature he \$105,248.28 in sinking funds to retire has succeeded in getting emer, the debt, leaving a net indebtedness

in Texas. The comprehensive re- indebtedness of \$116,000 outstanding port will take a year and then Con- with \$47,922.48 in the sinking fund nally said he will be ready to act. to help retire it. Precinct 3 has He promised that what recomment an indebtedness outstanding in dations he supported in this field bonds of \$8,000 with \$10,487.45 in

ness is \$69,000 outstanding on the county hospital bonds, but there is As to the skyrocketing cost of now \$46,838.35 in the hospital bond

This leaves a net indebtedness only county-wide bond obligation. and \$68,077.52 net on Precinct No.

Judge Parker said the county As to his controversial recom- is planing to retire \$45,000 of the

T. H. Harrison rites are held

Graveside services for T. H. Ha rison, 88, former Garza County re Probably what we liked best a-sident, who died Friday in Stephen-bout Governor Connally is that he ville, were held at 2 30 p. m. Sun-

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Harrison lived in the Pleasant Valley You'll note on page 11 or today's when he moved to Stephenville

Mr. Harrison is survived by six Then over on page 13, you'll note that the Conoco station at 105 North Broadway has been reopened as Britton's Conoco Service with Ellis Vegas, Nev. L. L. Sharbut of Oversity and Maxine Sirves. land Park, Kans., and Maxine Sirmon of Fontana, Calif.; two sons, Earl Harrison of Dimmitt and Guy Harrison of Gladewater: one sister. 15 grandchildren and 26 great-

Brother of Post resident dies

Douglas Amon Greer, 49, of Wolfforth, formerly of the Grass-In a directors' meeting following land community, died suddenly

Mr. Greer, who was the brother Directors also voted for the club of Mrs. Johnny Ray of Post, mov-to sponsor an Archeology Explor-ers Patrol (Boy Scouts) for Post, from Grassland, where he had liv-

Funeral services were to be held Visitors Tuesday night were Joe at 2:30 p. m. today at the First.

Dutton and Tom Gamblin of Methodist Church in Slaton. Burial Post and Roco Thomas of East will be in Englewood Cemetery at

Pensacola Heights, Fla.

Next Tuesday night's dinner meeting will be Ladies' Night for the club with Susanne Krause, the club st's foreign exchange student R. Greer of Slaton, and three other

Fire alarms —

(Continued from Page 1) p. m., was one of three that day. At 10:39 a. m., firemen extinguished a fire in a truck at D. C. Hill Butane Co. on the Clairemont highway.

At 7 p. m. Monday, the firemen extinguished a storehouse fire at the Dick Roach home, 212 East 11th

There was one fire alarm Sunday, an automobile blaze at the W. A. Long home, 112 East Fifth St., bringing out the firemen.

Buenos Switch vicinity about three came an employe of the C. W. a trash fire across the road east had been associated with Lubbock of the Planters Gin. Machine Co.

Horse racing is at least 3,000 years old.

FOLGER'S COFFFF

Former resident dies in Lubbock

James Frankiin Hawthorne, 84. an early-day employe of the C. W. Post Co., died at 7:50 p. m. Monday in a Lubbock nursing home for construction of a 60 by 152-foot and was buried Wednesday in City red cedar fence at his home, and lows: of Lubbock Cemetery after funeral the other to Ray C. Garner for services at the First Methodist Church.

He was a brother of Mrs. W. C. Caffey of Post.

Mr. Hawthorne, a native of Tal-At 3:25 p. m. Friday, firemen ladega, Ala., moved to Texas in extinguished a grass fire in the 1895 and lived at Merkel. He bemiles south of Southland, and at Co. in 1906 and moved to Lubbock 12:15 p. m. that same day put out in 1923. For the past 20 years, he Machine Co.

ber of the Methodist Church since also survive.

City building permits are off to slow start

City building permits are off to slow start in Post with only two having been issued since Jan. 1. Both permits were issued on Jan.

10. One went to Russell Wilks Jr. moving in a 30 by 30-foot residence to a location next to his Space Gas station on South Broadway.

Estimated cost on each of the two permits was \$400.

1912 and was a charter member of the Horn Bible Class of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Besides the sister of Post, Mr. Hawthorne is survived by his wife, two daughters, one brother 70. and another sister. Five grandchil-Mr. Hawthorne had been a mem- dren and two great-grandchildren

690

12 charged here in JP court

the last seven days, together with fine and costs if paid, are as fol-

Jack Wall, Jan. 30, drunk. T. J. Johnston, Jan. 30, drunk. Amil F. Kohutek, Jan. 27, opera-

ting over 32,000 pounds tandem ax-

er's license. C. T. Lancaster, Jan. 27, speed-

ing. \$16.50. J. I. Lindley, Jan. 27, drunk, \$24.-

J. R. Floyd, Jan. 25, overlength truck; and no driver's license. L. W. Hatfield, Jan. 25, no driv- er's license.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY through TUESDAY,

Those charged in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court during the last seven days, together with

three days in jail, and suspended his driver's license for one year.

Another guilty plea to charge of DWI

Amado Fuentes was released on \$500 bond after a charge of carrying a pistol illegally on his person was filed in county court Jan.

A defrauding by worthless check R. G. Riley, Jan. 27, no driv- Jan. 23 against Wanda Beene.

> er's license Arnulto Guajardo, Jan. 25, no

FEBRUARY 1 thru 5

driver's license. James Smith, Jan. 22, drunk and disturbance

Robert Hilburn, Jan. 22, no driv-

82 convicted of DWI here in 1962

Cuonty Judge J. E. Parker as today he had been totaling up con ty convictions for 1962 and for 82 of them for driving while into leated.

In comparison, he noted, in four-year period from 1956 through 1959, the county court had only a in four years.

Asked to comment, he replied I've got a lot to say every time drink should go home and do it He also reported in 1962 12 liqu law violation convictions in con ty court, 20 check convictions, a six for aggravated assault.

The first Olympic Games record ed occurred in 776 B. C. in Green

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SI ACKEAFO LEUR 10 300 caus	PEARS Pound 190
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Does roll over Tahoka; 'Lopes lose to Ponies

won and lost, respectively. Nita Wilson continued her blistict 4AA game to the Denver ange' boards.

They are leading in district 20. with a 2-0 mark going into

TEAMS AT HOME

Antelopes' and Does' next games will be at home. They the Frenship boys and girls this Friday night and the boys and girls Tuesday Feb. 5. The games are ict 4AA contests.

eft them with a 1-2 mark in play going into Friday s game against the Frenship

inst Tahoka Tuesday night, es trailed at the end of the uarter, 15-13, and at halftime, but scored 19 points in the quarter while holding Tahoka ee to take a commanding lead going into the final per-

grade girls on; 7th ses first one

s 8th grade girls stayed on ctory trail, but the 7th grad- ners. their first game of the sealonday night at Tahoka in High Conference games.

h Billy Hahn's 7th grade as cold as the weather outat only 16 per cent of their rom the field and lost, 16 to

The undefeated 8th grade sexwas cold, but managed per cent of their shots. Woods was high scorer

while Belinda Lee scored Marcia Newby, 2. LaGayluah Doylene Fry and Sherri were other forwards.

Altman, Edith Johnson and Solis started at the guard with Cherryl Pennell, Jaynie and Jo Beth Dillard substi-

il Valdez, with 6 points, gh scorer for Post in the 7th sity game. game. Elaine Bland hit 4. uff, 2, and Mary Eubank, 1, ing guards were Scharlene Jane Strofer and Jane Voda Beth Voss and

7th and 8th grade girls go

Stars named City League

City Basketball League's have been selected for a Saturday, Feb. 9, with the dependents.

City Basketball League ends game between Post Pharthe first half winner, and today. the second half winner, ed for this Saturday night.

rs named to the City League squad are: Johnny Kemp. kson, Ronnie Pulliam, Auvy . Dwain Robertson, James ete Hays, Rex King, Day-thridge and Bo Jackson. Mrs. E. E. Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Ropesville.

lents on Feb. 9.

day night on different courts. ering scoring pace with a 36-point Does waxed Tahoka, 52 to total. Other scorers for the Does a non-conference game at were Barbara Craig, 7; Janith ka, while the Antelopes lost a Short, 5, and Vivian McWhirt, 4.

A dismal third quarter, in which Mustangs, 66 to 50, on the they scored only five points, wrecked the Antelopes' chances to upset Does' victory brought their Denver City after they had led the mark to a very respectable Mustangs at the halfway mark, 21-

The Mustangs had taken a 10-4 night's game here against first-quarter lead, but were outscored by the Antelopes in the second period, 17-10. After their fivepoint third quarter, the Antelopes came back with 24 points in the final period to Denver City's 11, but the damage had been done in the third period.

Danny Pierce found the scoring range again to lead the Antelopes with 17 points. Pat Cornell hit 15 and David Nichols, 10, Latham's Antelopes' loss at Denver 17 points paced the Mustangs.

The scoring summary:

POST - Nichols 5 0 5 10, Cornell 5 5 4 15, Pierce 6 5 5 17, Odom 0 2 0 2, Scott 1 0 5 2, Polk 0 0 1 0, Cross 0 1 0 1, Owen 1 1 0 3, John-

DENVER CITY - Mobley 4 0 3 8, Hunnicut 4 1 2 9, Fox, 3 0 3 6, Giesecke 3 3 4 9, Esparza 1 0 2 2, Hubbard 4 2 3 10, Latham 7 3 0 17,

Freshmen trip Idalou, 44-37

Post's freshman cagers plastered the Idalou freshman, 44 to 37, here Monday night, with Alvin Harper scoring 23 points for the win-

an 18-12 first quarter lead, were still in control, 29-20, at halftime, the fourth period.

The scoring summary IDALOU - Ator 4 8 2 16, Burank 2 0 3 4, Culpepper 2 0 4 4, Roberts 1 1 3 3, Williams 5 0 2 10. POST - Ayala 2 0 1 4, Sims 2 1 o 7 victory while hitting only 4 5, Harper 9 5 1 23, Lobban 2 1 2 5, Solis 2 3 3 7, Cornell 0 0 1 0

'B' team loses to Denver City

The Post Antelope "B" team lost to the Denver City "B" team, 52

Denver City built up a 9-6 firstquarter lead, increased it to 26-13 at halftime and led, 36-23, going into the fourth quarter.

Robert Moreau and Alvin Harper Ward also saw action as paced the Post scoring with 8 points each.

Others scoring for Post were Bill ou on Monday night for con-games. Mitchell, 3: Birch Lobban, 4: Luis Ayala, 3, Freddie Cockrell, 1, and Ruben Solis, 4. Others seeing ac tion were Sammy Sims and C.

Post girls entered in " Saturday track meet

Five Post High School girls will compete in the high school division of the Lubbock Indoor Track Meet lar season tonight with the on Saturday night at the Municipal Coliseum, Coach Van Kountz said

Cheryl Martin and Janie Carradine are entered in the 60-yard ring the playoff game, the hurdles event, and the 160-yard will start drills in prefor their game with the Whirt is also entered, the coach Popham and daughter of Odessa, came on a field goal by Nick Pan-

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday visitors in the home of of Post.

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FRESHMAN CAGERS COMPILING GOOD RECORD

Post's freshman basketball team, coached by Charles Black, has lost only to Abernathy this year. Members of the squad, from left to right, front row, are: Dalphus Irwin, Luis Ayala, Leslie Davis, Billy Hahn, Doyle Nichols, Jeff Earthman, Ricky Welch. Back row: Ruben Solis, Freddie Cockrell, Alvin Harper, Birch Lobban, Sammy Sims, J. C. Demming, Donnie Carnell

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Does win, Antelopes lose in Slaton tilts

ketball teams broke even in two Thompson hit a turning jump shot Wilson was the game's high scor-

The Post Does won, 48 to 43, to one point, 37-36. remain undefeated in conference Thompson hit another free throw Thompson's 10. and out in front, 39-26, going into play, but the Post Antelopes lost, as the action became rougher, but

> It was the first defeat in three knot the count at 38-38. conference games for the Slaton girls and the third district win for than four minutes remaining, the the Slaton boys.

The girls' game was a typical fought and extremely rough.

14-5 first-quarter lead and were lead to six points, 44-38. ahead 25-18 at halftime. But the Tigerettes came back strong in the field goal for Slaton, but Janith third period to outscore the Does, Short dribbled in for an easy layed at 33-all going into the fourth six points, 46-40.

back to win. 37-36, and remain un-

scoring 19 of their 21 points in the ers.

In the 8th grade game, things

looked dark for Coach Dwain Rob-

SUNDAY VISITORS

ATTEND FUNERAL

by her sister, Mrs. H. G. Smith

of Tahoka, visited over the weekend

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Sherrill at O'Donnell and attended

funeral services for Mr. Sherrill's uncle, James Shook of Rogers.

TAHOKA VISITORS

Visiting Sunday in the home of

Mrs. Virgie Long were Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Long and two children

'Stonewall' Jackson, the Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.

of Taboka.

Mrs. Ab Mitchell, accompaned

Visitors in the Will Teaff home

fourth quarter.

Junior High boys in

split with Tahokans

perate Tahoka fourth quarter come- first quarter.

day night, then staved off a des- having led 8-7 at the end of the

Post's 7th graders, experiencing lod with Tahoka outscoring Post,

one of their "coldest" nights of the 14-9, and falling only one point

season, lost by a score of 26 to 21. short of overtaking the Post cag-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and toja in the second period. Pantoja

children of Brownfield and Mr. and wound up as Post's high scorer

Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie with 8 points. Norman Tanner, Ron-

holen scoring.

District 4AA games here Friday to give Slaton a two-point lead and er with 26 points. Short scored 11; night before a wildly cheering Barbara Craig's free throw still Craig, 9, and Vivian McWhirt, 2 Coach Charles Black's team took crowd, many of them from Slaton. left the Does trailing, but by only Williams was tops for Slaton with

At this stage, with a little more

Does began to pull away. Wilson again canned two from Post-Slaton affiar - close, hard- the free throw line and then hit

Coach Van Kountz' Does shot to a the second one, to widen Post's Glenda Bownds hit a driving

15-8, and the teams were deadlock- up to bring the Does' margin up to With 44 seconds on the clock, Sha-

Nita Wilson hit two free throws ron Williams hit from the field to 31, Tuesday night in a prelim- to put Post back into the lead, 35- for the Tigerettes, but it was "sixinary to the Antelope-Mustang var- 33, but Thompson also canned two es" again for the Does when Short

In the third period, Post outscor-

Ronnie Pierce led Post with 22

nie Nichols and Joe Reno scored 4

points each, and John Cato. I point.

play conference games at Idalou

My Neighbors

Monday night, Feb. 4.

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The 7th and 8th grade teams will

17, followed by Bownds' 16 and

66-41, to make their loop mark. 1-1. Wilson sank two charity tosses to honors with the forwards in contributing to their respective team's team's fifth against only one loss. play. Post starters Janie Carradine and Cheryl Martin went all the way, and Dee Ann Walker, although fouling out late in the game, was in on most of the action. Substitutes two fielders, faking beautifully on were Marianne Jones and Mary Ann Williams.

The boys' game was close only until late in the first quarter. Midway of the period, the Antelopes were ahead, 5-4, but that was the only time they led Coach Will Bigott's charges couldn't keep pace with the Tigers' speed and the outside shooting of Ronnie Jones and Larry Burk.

For the first time Friday night, the Antelopes got some consistent outside shooting of their own. It came from sophomore Butch Cross. who hit four of his first five field goal attempts, all from about 15 Cross wound up with 12 points to

pace the Antelopes scoring, all his fielders coming on long shots except one when he stole the ball and dribbled under for a layup. Post's 8th grade boys' staged a ertson's cagers at halftime with third quarter rally at Tahoka Mon- Tahoka out in front, 18-15, after David Nichols scored 11 points

for Post and Danny Pierce, 10 Jones' 18 points led the Slaton scor-

The scoring summary of the boys game follows

defeated in Junior High Conference ed Tahoka, 13-4, but the shoe was SLATON-Jones 9 0 1 18 Burk on the other foot in the final per- 4 3 1 11, Brown 6 1 5 13, Tefertiller 5 1 2 11, Smith 3 1 1 7, Harris 0 0 2 0, Ball 0 2 1 2, Pember 0 0 0 0, Brake 1 0 0 2, Hennington 1 0 0 2,

POST-Nichols 4 3 3 11. Polk points. Clint Johnson scored 8, 0 3 3 3, Pierce 5 0 1 10, Odom 0 0 0 due, 240. Dick Kennedy, 4, Filemon Vargas. 0, Scott 0 0 0 0, Simpson 1 0 1 2, 2. and Donnie Windham, 1. Will- Cross 6 0 1 12. Cornell 0 0 0 0, iams, with 25 points, paced the Ta- Johnson 0 0 0 0. Moreau 0 1 0 1. Owen 1 0 0 2. The 7th grade team's only points SLATON Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie through the first three quarters POST

City cage loop regular season ending tonight

Basketball League will end with tonight's games between Texaco and Gulf and Foremost and Pos-Pharmacy.

The second half champton is the Texaco team. They will meet the first half winners. Post Pharmacy, in a playoff at 7 p. m. this Saturday to decide the league cham-

In games last Thursday night United edged Post Pharmacy. 52, and Foremost beat Gulf, 37-33

Auvy McBride scored 22 points in United's two-point win over Foremost, with Charles Morris scoring 15. High point man, however, was Ronnie Pulliam of the losers, with 28 points.

In Foremost's victory, Johnny Kemp paced the winners with 14 points, while Jim Jackson had 17 for the losers.

The scoring summaries:

United 54, Post Pharmacy 52 UNITED-McBride 10 2 1 22 Morris 6 3 1 15, Peel 0 0 0 0, King 3 1 0 7. Payne 4 2 1 10.

POST PHARMACY-P. Hays 0 1 6, Pulliam 14 0 2 28, Bird 3 1 2 7, Borgman 1 0 0 2, Matthews 1 0 2 2, Guy 3 1 1 7.

Foremest 37, Gulf 33 FOREMOST-J. Hays 3 3 2 9

Kemp 7 0 2 14, Gray 3 0 2 6, Teal 1 0 1 2, Holly 3 0 1 6.

GULF-Myers 1 3 1 5, Williams 3 0 2 6, King 1 1 2 3, B. Jackson 1 0 0 2, J. Jackson 8 1 2 17, Am-

Freshmen wallop Frenship, 40-20

The Post freshman basketball learn doubled the score 40-20-on the Frenship freshmen here last Thursday night.

Coach Charles Black's cagers scored 10 points in the first quartter while holding the visitors scoreless: led at halftime, 21-4, and 24-14 Guards on both teams shared at the end of the third quarter.

The victory was the freshman They were defeated by Abernathy 48-46, in a game played at Abernathy, but were playing without the services of their top scorer. Alvin Harper.

The freshmen have won from Slaton, 33-18 and 25-24; Frenship, 34and 40-20, and Runnels Junior High of Big Spring, 56-49.

The scoring summary of last Thursday night's Post-Frenship game follows:

FRENSHIP-Cook 1 0 1 2, Wittie 0 0 1 0, Grady 2 0 0 4, Lara 1 0 3 2. Zarate 0 0 4 0. Donnell 0 1 0 1 Coleman 1 0 0 2, Turnbow 4 1 4 9, Chumbley 0 0 1 0.

POST-Sims 3 0 0 6, Cornell 0 1 2 1, Davis 0 0 1 0, Lobban 0 0 1 0, Hahn 0 0 0 0, Harper 3 3 0 9, Ayala 6 0 3 12. Welch 1 5 2 7, Solis 2 0 0 4. Earthman 0 2 0 2.

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Wilson Bros.	12	32
High Team Series-Pa	arrish C	iro-
nery 2171		

High Team Game-Chevy II, 751 High Individual Series-Dot Perdue, 613

High Individual Game-Dot Per-

VISIT IN PLAINVIEW Mrs. J. F. Whitley and sons spent

the weekend in Plainview with her

10 17 18 21-66 son and daughter-in-law and at-5 12 9 15-41 tended the wrestling matches.

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Pet peeves listed by PHS citizens

just a few:

Chris Cornish - No telephones on the Star Route. Sharon Blackwell - Jealous peo-

Carol Camp - Snotty people. Argan Robinson - Boys.

Sharon Borgman - People that say one thing and do another. Carol Ann Smith - Stuck-up peo-

Nancy Bingham - People who think they're better than anyone

Glenda Hutto - Two-faced peo-

Norma Julian - People who say things they don't mean. Carolyn Matsler - Cliques.

Mary Grace Hodges - Smart Margie Harrison - Hypocrites.

PHS CHATTER

This 'n' That

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Margie Harrison in the loss of her grandmother.

Everyone was glad to see Mr. St. John visiting in the school las week.

The Typing I classes are struggling to get mailable letters. Good

Kent Wheatley, Janith Short and Ann Pennington are leading the bookkeeping classes.

Rev. Oscar Bruce of the First Methodist Church spoke at morning watch last week. It was sponsored by the Science and Math Club and Susanne Krause was in

We are happy to have two new students in Post High. Donna Barfield is a freshman from Snyder Jane Florence is a sophomore from Tahoka. Welcome to PHS.

Dee Ann Walker left early Wednesday morning to attend the Texas Music Educators Convention in Houston. She will sing in the All-State Choir concerts both Friday and Saturday nights and will attend various rehearsals. Mr. Georgie Willson and Mr. Bruce Evans will also attend from Post. We are all very proud of Dee Ann.

Everybody was glad to see Jimmy Wells back in school.

The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen plain est when all around it is dark.

6TH GRADERS TELL

Favorite Pets

from some of the students.

Debbie Cummings - Skunks. Kathleen Zachary - Guinea pig. Kathlyn Lee - Horses Donnie Stewart - Snakes. Connie McWhorter - Kittens Christine Morris - Baby alliga-

Charles Baker - Whiteface calf. Petra Hill - Dogs. Debbie Brewer - Nona the Goat. Karen Lee - Dog. Gary Nichols - Horses Patty Hogan - Rabbits. David Gage - Monkey. Judy Dooley - Parrot. Robert Hogue - All animals Marla Carpenter - Badger. Dale Burkes - Horned toad Larry Brown - Monkey.

Junior High staff lists new members

By Debra Britton We are glad to have the new the understanding of it members who have joined the Jun- ed lead pencil) starts. ior High paper staff for the second

semester They are Sharyn Bilberry, Dale ed Book Week opens, burkes, Ann Byrd, Linda Byrd, March 4 — National Smile Week. Burkes, Ann Byrd, Linda Byrd. Calvin Davis, Carolyn Davis, Zulika Freeman, Petra Hill, Karen Lee, Kathlyn Lee, Teresia Maddox. rains, superstition predicts rain for Christine Morris, Patsy Pierce, 40 days). Debbie Ryder, Ann Ussery, Lillie Wilke and Glanda Watson.

Cheri Moore - Snotty people.

Vonda Howell - Two-faced peo-Tom Campbell -'55 Bel Air

Wanda Williams - Conceit. Mr. Boase - Not having meals

Mrs. Fleming - Lazy students r, in general, just lazy people Linda Rogers - Talking about

Mr. May - Chewing gum Ruth Mena - People that do hings and then deny it.

Mr. King — Gum chewing in lass and bad table manners.

Mr. Clark - Inconsiderate peo-Pete Dodson - No Junior-Senior

Mary Ann Williams - For somene to start something and not fin-

Cathy Harlan - Unfriendly boys. Linda Cowley - Somebody to say, "I told you so." Mrs. Ryder - Automobile driv-

ers who cut corners. Elaine Wheatley - Fever blist

New Junior High game suggested

the school newspaper staff found this game which is interesting for a junior high group in the gymnasium, or as an outdoor game

A Clean Sweep- This relay will provide competition among the four groups. Materials needed are four brooms, four wide belts or sashes, and four Ping-pong balls.

Line the groups up in parallel lines, facing in the same direction. At the opposite end of the room place a haystack or one of the stacks of cornstalks.

At the signal the leader of each group must belt or tie the broom to his back and sweep the Ping pong ball to the end of the room around the hay or corn, and back to the next person in his group Continue until every member of one group has completed the course and the leader is back in first

Mrs. Oscar Bruce is new teacher

By Sharyn Bilberry

Mrs. Oscar Bruce took the place Monday of Mrs. Williams as a junior high school teacher. Mrs. Bruce is teaching 6th grade history and spelling

Mrs. Bruce's husband is the min ister of the First Methodist Church They have three children, Carolyn Gene and Joe. Carolyn is in nurse's training at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Gene and Joe go to col-

lege at McMurry. Mrs. Bruce's birthday is Dec. 1. What are the favorite pets of 6th Her favorites include: TV prograders? Here are the answers gram, The Eleventh Hour, food. Mexican food; color, blue; hobby

Slang of the Month

By Marcia Newby Scuzzy - Weird

cooking

Moose - Cute girl. Rack - lvy League Fink - Bad mry Cherry - Good. Color TV - Good-looking boy, No Frosting - Bad. Biting the Dust — Going steady. Ankle-Biter — Child.

Some offbeat dates you can celebrate

By Marcia Newby Jan. 1 - International Take A

Deep Breath Day. Jan. 13 - Guitar Week starts. Feb. 25 - Pencil Week (to foster the understanding of the wood-cas-

Feb. 28 - Bachelor's Day. March 1 - Return the Borrow-

June 4 - Old Maid's Day. July 15 - St Swithin's Day (if it

Last week in November - Sadie

Garza County

SOUTHLAND HIGH Eagle's West By Sue Pritchard Congratulations, Jr. High! I know that everyone will agree with me in saying an honor well deserved. That first place district tournament trophy is a big one, boys. That third place trophy isn't exactly

PRIZE WINNER

Lenny Howell (above), a sen-

of the Lubbock phase of the

Elks National Youth Leader-

ship Contest. He will receive

a \$25 U.S. savings bond and

a trophy to be presented May

I in connection with observ

ance of National Youth Day

Entries were judged on their

records or leadership achieve-

ments in school, church and

community service activities;

Americanism and citizenship

appreciation; persever-

ance resourcefulness and

sense of honor, Lenny is the

son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Some of the Junior High students,

asked what they would NOT like to

be, came up with these answers:

Jimmy Johnston - A sailor.

Dennis Ray - A dogcatcher.

John Cato - A music teacher

Donnie Cole - Castro's baby-sit-

Julie Clark - A math teacher

Sandra Forrest — A teacher. Debbie Ryder — A secretary.

Helyn Cheshire - An airplane

Teresia Maddex - A first grade

Larry Rosas - A Communist

Calvin Davis - A teacher.

Carolyn Davis - A hear.

Sandra Howell - A deer

teacher

Gary Foster - A girl.

Graydon Howell

They wouldn't

want to be-

go, Kids!

The high school boys really played a fine game at Wilson, Thursday, and I'm really glad we won.

Cheerleaders, that was some skit you put on Thursday! The two doctors (7) were brilliant and the ior in Post High School, has nurse was very capable, but I'm a been named as second place bit skeptical of the patient. What winner in the boys division did you give her, laughing gas?

> The staff has just about finished the annual, and it promises to be a real swinger. If you haven't got your subscriptions, yet, better get

A reminder for Valentine Day

Thursday, Feb. 14 is? It's Valentine's Day, and it will be here and gone before you know it. Have you been racking your

brain for the appropriate gift for the "Love of Your Life?" Well, here are a few gift suggestions. It is always appropriate to send flowers, candy, or cards. Any girl would appreciate a charm brace-

let or possibly a ring. And, incidentally, girls, those boys aren't altogether against getting a little gift to make sure that you remembered him on that special day-The Day of Love. Let your conscience be your guide, and don't disappoint her by

8th graders receive a new history book

By Linda Hays Every 5th grader received a new

history book titled "This Is Amer by Howard B. Wilder, Robert Ludlum, and Harriett Brown It begins with Columbus' discovery and spans the time in which we are living. It even includes

President Kennedy Several things we will learn that are contained in the book is the Donnie Blacklock - A teacher. States and Capitals of the U. S and

Still many 'steadies' among the couples reported 'seen around'

Cheri Moore and Robert Pritchchicken feed either, girls. Way to

and Gary Howell; Margie Harrison and Don Pennell, Susan Ramsey and Frankie Larry M., are tempers "still Gary, Terry Power and Glenn Polk,

A few of the couples seen around Graves, Mary Beth Ford and Travis Lancaster;

Simpson, Stanna Butler and Tom- Argan Robinson and Larry Haley. Shelburn, Marsha Smith and Delores Strofer and Curtis Hud-Dwayne Capps, Norma Julian and man, Linda Stewart and Dennis Pat Sullivan, Marianne Jones and Payne, Mary Ann Stone and Benny in the comparative study of choral Royce Hart, Elaine Wheatley and Owen, Paula Smith and Ronald Tal-Jim Proctor, Elaine Brown and lent, Pamela Stewart and Pat Cor-Richard Cook, Nancy Bingham and nell, Barbara Craig and Freddie Delmas Ussery, Linda McMahon Stice, Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Flem-

Pennell, Diane Maxey and Ronnie Wayne Gamblin.

ing, Vicki Wilks and Teddy Scott;

Ann Pennington and Jerry Bush, Diana Bias and Lenny Howell, Linda Gist and Edwin Lewis, Deb. Glenda Hutto and Mason McClelorah McCampbell and Royce Arms, lan, Brenda Richards and G. T. Betsy Shytles and Kent Wheatley. Mason, Carolyn Matsler and Lewis Cindy Wilson and Joe Hall, Argan Herron, Martha Blodgett and Tom Robinson and Kenith Smith, Dee Campbell, Carol Dee Hodges and Ann Walker and Harvey Gary Brewer, Lin Alyn Cox and

6th graders 'shade cold' to idea of any 12-month school schedule

What do 6th graders think about going to school for 12 months and school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. an hour longer? Here are a few comments:

Kathlyn Lee: Phooey Martha Jo Walls: I'd faint. Patty Hogan: I'd quit school. Maria Carpenter: I'd be sick. Dale Burkes: I'd go to school tine months

Theresa Sims: It would be ter-

Shannon McCampbell: Nine months is enough Margie Julian: It would be mur-

Vicki Martin: I wouldn't go. Robert Hogue: Terribly cruel and 's not fair. Tommy Allen: I wouldn't like it

School Calendar

Feb. 1 - "A" basketball teams play Frenship here. Feb. 4 - "B" basketball teams play Floydada here play Spur here.

Feb. 7 - Seniors will select their invitations.

Carolyn Ledbetter: I'd go to David Gage: Inhuman! Barbara Turbenfill: I would go

Sharyn Bilberry: It's crazy. Darrell Odom: It would be nutty. Mr. Whittenberg: I thing teachers would have a group of pupils go nine months and then skip three months while another group goes. Coach Hahn: We would get tired

of school. Mrs. Black: I'd skip Mondays and Fridays.

8th graders learn of new science projects

By Marcia Newby Mr. Davis, 8th grade Science teacher, gave us the "run down" on our science projects. We can

work separately or in pairs. Somewhere around the end of February we'll have a Science Fair in Junior High and cancel out the Feb. 5 - "A" basketball teams ones that couldn't "make it" in high school. About the first of Feb. 7- Freshmen play Idalou March there will be a Science Fair at high school.

Everyone is very anxious to get started on their project.



Instructors, student to music convention

Willson, band and choral director, sity. respectively, in the Post schools.
will attend the Texas Music Eduthe Oberlin College Choir as cators Convention in Houston be- Oberlin Musical Union, will be a ginning today and continuing ician for the All-State Choit through Saturday, Feb. 2.

Also attending will be Miss Dee lin College Choir with great Ann Walker, Post High School soph- cess on tour throughout the omore, who was recently selected and the Midwest and with to sing in the All-State Choir at the success in radio and televio convention, and her mother, Mrs. Pat N. Walker.

The All-State Choir and the Vo- rector of the University of M cal Division will be housed in the gan bands. Dr. Reveilli has b new Continental-Houston Hotel. The head of the Michigan Bands Judy Cook and Larry Hadderton, many sessions of the vocal division 1935. Bands under his direct ard, Elaine Wheatley and Richard Chris Cornish and Pete Dodson, are planned to provide a busy, but have been acclaimed by audie refreshing and educational musical in America's leading concern experience. Three distinguished Texas conductors will participate York City. The Philadel "style". They are Dr. Lloyd Pf- phony Hall, Symphony Hall in autsch of Southern Methodist Uni- cago and many others versity, Dr. Howard Skinner, Tex-Wesleyan College, and R. B

JUNIOR HIGH

Humor Corner

By Helyn Cheshire BOYS ONLY READ THIS

this. The other six will be blind and sixty-eight who will read will be two thousand, four hundred dred and seventy-lour giris, there Out of two thousand, four hun-

Bill Muffett said His car couldn't skid. This monument shows That it could and did.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Gimme a match, I think my gas tank's empty." You can make it easy. train isn't coming fast."

angry and snappy all the time?" and Delton Robinson. Nurse: "Oh, he's out of patients."

Fountain has conducted the

The All-State Band will be ected by William D. Reveilli including Carnegie Hall in N Academy of Music, Boston &

Class favorites, Sr. superlatives named at school

Class meetings were held by to choose class favorites and ior superlatives.

Freshman favorites are: Or Cummings and Tommy Masse. Sophomore favorites are: M Ann Stone and Benny Owen. Junior favorites: Margie He son and Jackie Fluitt.

Senior favorites are: Alya and David Nichols.

Senior superlatives are: Fun, Janith Short and Kent War ley; Most Versatile, Barbara C and Glenn Polk; Most Depend Glenda Hutto and Lenny Ho Best Dressed, Mary Ann Wills and Richard Cook; Most Athi David Nichols and Janie Carra Druggist: "Why is Dr. Smith so Most Intelligent: Marianne Je Congratulations!

Congratulations

Dee Ann Walker Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker

For Being Selected To Sing In ALL STATE CHORUS

Which Will Sing Before Texas Music Educators Association Convention This Weekend in Houston

The Snak Shak

"PLEASING YOU PLEASES US"



The Dales believe in investing much of their time with their three children, Karen, 6; Marllyn. 4: and Kenny, 5. The warm floors that

Mrs. Dale touches up a desk built by Mr. Dale

in his garage workshop. Marilyn, an interested

spectator, indicates her desire to help in such

a faccinating project.

their electric heating gives them make it possible for the Dales to enjoy games with their children, informally, on the living room floor.



Mr. Dale, a teacher, by profession, instructs Karen and Kenny on the importance of safety using power tools in his woodworking hobby-

We wouldn't go back to any other kind of heating, say the HARRY DALES of 313 E. Church, Roswell, N. M.

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Mr. Dale anjoys hunting, as well as home craftsmanship. Here he inspects scope equipped rifle. Lamp bese was made by him.



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Seniors in English IV are ring term themes. They are from 10 to 15 pages long. are not required to have an but some are making them der to organize their material. must have at least 10 referin their bibliographies.

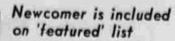
e of the topics chosen by the nts are: Picasso and Modern Nursing: The Short Story; y of English Drama; Abra-Lincoln; Polio; The Red The Civil War: Music, and Service.

ook reports are to ep students busy

By Zelika Freeman

7th graders are going to be fron now until school is out guage class.

will turn a book report in y reports and the last two. ral one and an illustrated re-



Sharon Borgman, a freshman of Post High, moved here this year during the first of the second sixweeks from Wewoka, Okla. Sharon is five foot three and has

brown eyes and black hair. She was the Freshman cheerleader of Wewoka High School.

There are five in her family: Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Borgman, her sister, Diana. her brother, Ricky, and herself. Her parents are the owners of the Tangerine Bowl and part owners of a Snyder bowling alley.

horseback riding, and skiing. Her favorite subject is Biology and Mr. MacEachern is her favorite teacher. Her song is "You Are My Sun-

Nancy Bingham named as 'feature student'

ture students of this week has erine T. Hammett. blonde hair, blue eyes, and stands three weeks. The first two about four foot eleven and one-half be fiction, the next two, bio inches tall. Nancy is 16 and is a Junior in Post High School. Nancy House with 10 members present. moved here in the 7th grade from

There are five in Nancy's family -her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O.

had better get "on the ball" Bingham, her two sisters, Bobbie

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By KATHARINE TRAMMELL

The American Camping Association's Camperaft Course begins Monday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 9:30 p. m, at the Council Scout House in Lubbock. This course will continue on each Monday evening through March 17. Basic camperaft skill, such as use of compass, setting grades: up out-of-door kitchen, cooking, Sharon's hobbies are bowling, tent care. The course includes an mended for all day camp workers Scott. and Intermediate leaders going troop camping. All adults interested in taking this course are welcome to do so; this includes any men who might be interested in improving their own camp skills and planning to take their families on a camping trip. The text used is "Your Nancy Bingham, one of our fea- Own Book of Camperaft" by Cath-

Intermediate Troop No. 390 met The troop continued work on their 'Good Grooming" series, Kathy Kay Blacklock served refreshments.

Brownie Troop No. 49 met Fri- zer, Martha Jo Walls day. Jan. 15 at the Little House and Pamela Britton served refreshments to troop members present and to leaders Mmes, Garland Davies and W. D. Williams.

ACA Camperaft Course.

FURNITURE MARKET

J. G. Stacy, manager and partner of Stacy-Mason Co., Levelland, visited here recently. He was on Jerry Sullivan. his way home from the Chicago and at Levelland.

and Rhonda, and herself,

cords, watch TV with the family, ily Potts, Brenda Ward. but her main hobby is Delmas. Her favorite color is blue and her song Linda Hays, Joe Hudman, Marcia With You.



Post Junior High's

emester honor rolls at Post Junior six-weeks were: High School were released today by Principal Glenn Whittenberg. The following students made the

For six-weeks, semester

Patricia Hogan, Robert Hogue, overnight. This course is recom- Karen Hundley, Kathy Lee, Mike

Seventh Grade-Jimmy Johnston, Danny Markham.

Eighth Grade-Lorena Anderson, Linda Hays, Joe Hudman, Marcia Newby, Donnie Windham, Sherry Mike Scott, Curtis G. Whitley Woods, Ronnie Pierce, Ronald Thuett, Jackie Wilson.

First semester honor students with A-B grades are as follows: Sixth Grade-Tommy Allen. Larry Brown, Hardy Carlyle, David Condron, Judy Dooley, David Gage, Jan. 23, at the Girl Scout Little Sue Harrison, Petra Hill, Helen Hodges, Laura Lee Howard, Linda Josey, Brenda Lee, Mike Levens, Lofton, Debbie Markham, Christine Morris, James E. Pol lard, Kenneth Rogers, Brenda Stel-

Seventh Grade - Elaine Bland, The troop program for the day was tohn Cato, Helvn Cheshire, Julie on setting the table correctly Clark, Larry Crenshaw, Gary Fos-Games were played. Delores Odem ter, Zelika Freeman, D'Wayne Gannon, Jane Hutchins, Gaylon Hutto, Natha Jo Mears, Emily Potts, Dennis Ray, Voda Beth Voss, Brenda Ward.

Eighth Grade - Beverly Avant, Make your plans to attend the Jimmie Bartlett, Richard Borgman, Lonnie Buerger, Jo Beth Dillard. Sandra Greenwood, Brenda Haley, Billy J. Hodges, Bo Hutchins, John ny Jones, Dick Kennedy, Belinda Lee, Brenda Pennell, Anita Pruitt, Jacquelyn Rogers, Ernest Ryder,

Those making all-A on the third furniture market where he bought Six-weeks honor roll were:
Sixth Grade — Sharyn Bilberry furniture for the Mason stores here David Gage, Patricia Hogan, Robert Hogue, Karen Hundley, Mar-

Seventh Grade-Helyn Cheshire, Nancy likes to sing, listen to re- Gary Foster, Jimmy Johnston, Em-

Eighth Grade-Lorena Anderson, is "I Can't Help Falling in Love Newby, Ronnie Pierce, Ronald Thuett, Jackie Wison, Donnie Windham, Sherry Woods,

IN CHARGE OF SERVICE

The young people of the Church firmed, of the Nazarene were in charge of the Wednesday night service at the

The third six-weeks and first | Students with A-B grades for the

Sixth Grade - Tommy Allen, Joe Bilbo, Larry Brown, Richard Buerger, Hardy Carlyle, Maria Carpensemester honor roll with all-A ter, Sherri Cooper, Judy Dooley, Petra Hill, Helen Hodges, Laura Sixth Grade - Sharyn Bilberry, Lea Howard, Linda Josey, Carolyn

> Brenda Lee, Kathy Lee, Mike Levens, Kay Lofton, Debbie Markham, George Martinez, David Midkiff, Christine Morris, Gary Nichols, Benita Noble, Mike Petty, James E. Pollard, Kenneth Rogers.

Seventh Grade-Donnie Blacklock, Hutchins, Danny Markham, Peter

Eighth Grade - Beverly Avant. Richard Borgman, Lonnie Buerger, inda Bullard, Jo Beth Dillard, Sue Gilmore, Sandra Greenwood, Brenda Haley, Sandra Holleman, Brenda Holly, Bo Hutchins, Edith John-

Walter Johnson, Javnie Josey, Dick Kennedy, Belinda Lee, Na- omore, thaniel Manuel, Donna Mathis, Floyd Gene Moreau, Sherri Perdue, Jacquelyn Rogers, Ernest Ry der, J. C. Smith, Jerry Sullivan.

Church young people attend zone meeting

The young people of the Church of the Nazarene met with those and lieutenants in the Army from other churches in this zone in Lubbock Monday night for an pinned the second lieutenant bars evening of social activity and fel-

Those attending from Post were the Rev. and Mrs. K. S. White. president of the organization, Mrs. Ruth Bennett and the following

Bobby Roach, Steve White, Pat ullivan, Norma Julian, Margie Julian, Linda Davis, Anita Pruitt. Patricia Robinson, Donna Smith. Diana Pruitt, Dianna Bilberry, and Roger and Larry Kirby

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Post student is to graduate at **Wayland College**

Barron Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron, Rt. 2, Post. is one of six mid-term graduates at Wayland Baptist College, Plain

Mrs. Spencer, who is receiving the B. A. degree with a major in speech and minor in English, has made an outstanding record both in speech and academics during her four years at Wayland.

She has been a member of the Speech Club and served as vice president last year, and of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. She was recip ient of the Speech Award of 1962. Excelling academically Mrs

Spencer has been a member of Elaine Bland, Julie Clark, Larry Alpha Chi, honorary scholastics Crenshaw, Zelika Freeman, Jane fraternity, and Alpha Mu Gamma. honorary languages fraternity, of Morales, Dennis Ray, Voda Beth which she was president this year. She has served as secretary of the Honor Society Council.

Mrs. Spencer has also been a member of Mission Band, Texas Student Education Association, Proud Heirs Club, and Young Woman's Auxiliary. A 1959 graduate of Post High School, she is married to Rollin Spencer of Fort Collins, Colo., who is a Wayland soph

Post couples attend ceremonies for sons

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams attended the ceremonies for the commissioning of their sons, Gary Welch and Bryan Williams, to sec

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Welch on their sons Monday afternoon as the ceremony held in the Student Union building on the Texas Tech

Slavery was abolished in the U S. by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution in 1865.

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Among the college students home during mid-term were Beverley Young and Gene Bruce who attend McMurry College in Abilene.

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Eckols and daughter, Phyllis, Mrs. B. J. Eckols, Wayne Eckols and Sherrill Ervin visited the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Clayton in Levelland Sunday.

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REV. KENDALL S. WHITE

Pastor recalled by church here

The Rev. Kendall S. White was recalled as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in a recall vote at the morning service Sunday. A good vote turned out to take part in the calling of the Rev. Mr.

White for another year as pastor.

The Whites came to the church here from Wellington, Tex., and have served the church since last June.

The church is now making plans to improve the church property at its Tenth Street location. The pastor says that perhaps in the early spring plans may be ready for construction of a new educational building or a new church auditorium.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

were:
Ned Myers, medical
Mrs. Willie Richardson, medical
Arnold Fry, surgical
L. C. Eilenberger, surgical

L. C. Eilenberger, surgical Eibert Davies, medical Mrs. J. P. Manly, medical Mrs. Mayyous Stoker, obstetri-

Mrs. Lois Kennedy, obstetrical

Mrs. W. O. Davis Mrs. Martin Nichols

Mrs. Pauline Mathis Mrs. Edsa Seals

Mrs. J. P. Manly Mrs. Lois Kennedy

Mrs. Nora Willingham Mrs. F. H. Gilley

Mrs. Mayvous Stoker G. H. McFee

Lewis Ovalle Mrs. Rebecca Brewster

Jimmy Wells

L. L. Avant Mrs. Carter White

Mrs. Carter White Mrs. Judy Redman

Dens 6 and 3 are winners in Cubs' contest

Den No. 6 won the project trophy and Den. No. 3 the attendance contest trophy at last Thursday's monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 316 at the school cafeteria.

Approximately 170 Cub Scouts, parents and other members of their families attended the meeting. The project contest, which was

The project contest, which was on "Freedom Festival," was judged by Harold Lucas and Victor Hudman.

Den mothers of the trophy-win-

Den mothers of the trophy-winning dens are Mrs. Vivian Shook. Den 6, and Mrs. Marion Minor. Den 3.

The den chiefs presented the

colors to open the meeting and songs were led by Cubmaster Herb.
Smith. Assistant Cubmaster Jim.
Poer conducted an achievement awards ceremony.

Cubmaster Smith told of plans for the annual Blue and Gold banquet to be held in February, and also discussed the Cub Scout's Thrift Plan of 15 cents a week dues. He announced that an organizational meeting will be held at 6 p. m. June 26.

Refreshments of cookies, bubblegum and coffee were served to the Cub Scouts and their guests.

Nine new adult members registered in the organization and paid dues.



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Graham area news

Mrs. Sherrill's brother killed in auto accident

By MRS, O. H. HOOVER

the brother of Mrs. Gus Sherrill. McGrew. Others present were Mr. The services were last Sunday at and Mrs. Doyle Terry and children, 2 p. m. in O'Donnell. He was killed Mrs. Jim McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. in a car wreck. Attending from Doyle Rains and daughter, Robin Grassland were Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Bill Moore and Cristy, all of Porterfield, Mrs. E. M. Walker and Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMond.

Joan Smelser, a student at Mc-Murry College in Abilene, spent one day last week, the time between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. night with Peggy Claborn. Smelser.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Hoover and Visited in Denton last Monday and children of Levelland visited Mr. in Sherman with Benny Stanley and Mrs. O. H. Hoover Sunday aft-

Pete Moore is spending the beparents. He goes to Texas A&M Turners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackstock and children of Morton spent the weekend with her parents, the C. R. Smelsers.

Mrs. W. A. Oden visited the Hershel Oden family in Levelland Monday and Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg have returned from Savannah, Mo. Mrs. Gregg had a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grib visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Thursday night.

Peter Gerner's youngest brothin Bessle, Okla., last week. Nieces and nephews from here attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gerner, Mrs. Emma Mueller, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. C. O. McCleskey and grandchildren had lunch with the W. G. McCleskeys last Friday. Mrs. Bobby Ferguson and baby of Spur are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. R)ley.
The two sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert McDonald are sick with chick-

Bobby Patterson goes back to Fort Hood this week after a 30 day furlough at home. Mrs. J. T. Murray visited Mrs.

W. G. McCloskey Saturday. Miss Louise Gerner of Dallas spent the weekend with her folks due to trouble with her car. The Gerners took her home Sunday aftcame home with their son, Jerry, are winners of trips to the 12th an-and his friend, Jerry Baker, nual Grain Marketing Clinic and and his friend. Jerry Baker,

Gerner last Sunday were the Amos Jan. 29-31. Gerner family, Jerry Baker and

the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock with kidney stones. Mrs. Houston Texas 4-H Council. Hoover came and stayed with Mr. Hoover while she was gone. Both are improving

Visitors in the Hoover home Fri-

MR. AND MRS. C. M. Greer were luncheon guests of Mr. and tee. Mrs. N. O. Townsend There they went to Lubbock to visit the A. L. Faubions in their new home. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnell, former residents of this

Celebrating their birthdays Sun-



Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy announce the birth of a son, Benny Ward II in Garza Memorial Hospital Jan. 22, weighing eight pounds and 151/4 ounces.

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> Mrs. Amos Gerner and Laura visited Jimmy Wells in the hospital

Laura Gerner spent last Tuesday

Jerry Gerner and Jerry Baker

who is in the Air Force there. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and family of Tahoka were weektween semester vacation with his end guests of his parents, the L. S.

Mrs. E. M. Norman had major surgery Jan. 23 in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is reported doing well and expects to come

home late this week. Mrs. Amos Gerner attended the wedding of Miss Jane Francis in

Miss Tommi Hall of Lubbock is staying with her grandparents, the W. P. Thomases, while her mother takes her mid-term exams at Texas Tech

Post Saturday night.

Mrs. Amos Gerner, Jerry and Janice Barrington, Laura Gerner er, Gottleib Gerner, passed away and Johnny Kirkendall attended the Junior play last Saturday night at Post. They report a hilarious play and an enjoyable evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchey Sunday evening on their way home from taking their third polio shot.

Dennis Haley of New Home was an overnight guest of Jerry Gerner Saturday night and stayed for

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner visited the White River dam site Sunday. They report good progress be-

Board of Trade to host 4-Hers

CHICAGO-Two teen-agers from Texas, one a 16-year-old farm girl ernoon, spent the night there, and with a flair for the grain business, Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete tour of the Chicago Board of Trade

of Hereford, and Jeanette Felix of Mrs. Hoover spent two days in Perryton. Plank earlier this year was elected vice chairman of the

They will join winners of 4-H marketing projects from 12 other states in Chicago. All were awarded trips by the Chicago Board of day were Mrs. E. M. Walker and Trade, in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Commit-

Rudolph Tate of Dumas, an assistant county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Lou Jeffries, of Perryton, home demonstration agent, will accompany the Texas winners in the

History textbook is award winner

AUSTIN-"Texas: Our Heritage." an elementary Texas history which was recently adopted for use in the public schools beginning next September, has just been announced as one of the award-winning books in the 1962 Southern Books Competition.

Publisher of the book is The Steck Company of Austin. Authors are Dr. Ralph W. Steen of Nacogdoches and Frances Donecker of San Antonio.

The Southern Books Competition is sponsored by the Southern Books Committee of the Southeastern Library Association. Annual awards go to the outstanding books published during the previous year by Southern publishers from Virginia to Arizona

Of the 16 books named as winners in the 1962 contest, "Texas: Our Heritage" was the only textbook. The jury making the selections included Yeatman Anderson, III, Robert C. Smith, and Carolyn Willlams, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Junior play title to be sermon subject

Bernard S. Ramsey, First Chrisian Church pastor, was so impressed with the Junior Class play Saturday night that he selected the play title "Suddenly It Was May" for the subject of his sermon at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship serv-

The play cast, director, and staff of the play have been invited as special guests at the service. Continuing a new series of ser-

mons on the Parables of Jesus, Mr. Ramsey will preach on the subject, "Worn and Ragged, Tattered and Torn" at the 7 p. m. Sunday serv-

Junior High Youth meet each Sunday at 6 p. m. and the Senior Highs at 8:15 p. m.

Cancer, the 'silent' disease can be detected by regular physical checks

thought of as accompanying dis way, cancer is far advanced.

isfactorily if detected in the early tissue sent for microscopic examstages. The difficulty in cancer mation by a pathologist. Cellular control, then, lies in early detection lasue examination frequently esif the disease.

Only a physician can tell if canthe time symptoms of cancer show up, it is too late for cure. Treatment of advanced cancer is diffi-

Good insurance against this allent growth is a regular, at least yearly, physical examination.

All physician's offices should be cancer detection centers. The family doctor is the front line against cancer. For a physical check-up. whether cancer is suspected or not the personal physician is the logical

If cancer is suspected, the family. doctor may refer his patient to a specialist, if necessary.

A top-to-toe physical examination will include inspection of the Body surfaces, followed by examination of various organs such as the heart, blood vessels, lungs, mouth, nose, ears, eyes, throat, abdomen, recsex organs and breasts.

The blood, urine, uterine cells, or other body fluids may also be avamined or tested. X-rays of the chest and other parts of the body and a proctuscopic examination or Paul J Woods associate pro-(visual inspection of the lining of the rectum and lower bowel with a lighted tube) may also be pur-

HARLINGEN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley vis Ited last week in Harlingen with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, and with Mr. Huntley's sister, Mrs. Sadie Mc-



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of the "silent" diseases. This is be-cause in many cases cancer devel increased in importance because ops without producing any symp frequently cancer of the colon and toms. Pain, which is most often rectum can be discovered in this

eases, is not generally present until If a physician suspects cancer a biopsy may be performed and if Most cancers can be treated sate possible a sample of the suspect tablishes the diagnosis of cancer

The individual is the key to the cer is present. Any suspicious prompt diagnosis of cancer. For symptom should be examined by only if a person presents himself the family physician, But often by to his physician can suspicion of under be made.

With regular physical check-ups the "silent" disease can be detect-

(A weekly feature from Public Health Education, Texas State De-

Two from Post commissioned in Army ROTC

Two students from Post, Gary III, were among the 14 Army ROTC cadets commissioned Monday afternoon during exercises at the Texas Tech Student Union.

Col William M. Brown, profesawarded the Army commissions at 1:30 p m in the ballroom.

Addressing the Army's newly commissioned second lieutenants. fessor of history, admonished the group against "illusions of grand-

"life up to you." he said stressing the theme of his talk, "whether you are a success or a failure

At both Army and Air Force exercises friends and relatives of the new officers attended and pinned the bars on the second lieutements. Receptions followed both ceremon-

County records

J. A. Price and wife to M. L. Martin and wife, Lots 15 and 16, Block 148; Post; \$8,500. Jim Dandy Homes to Roy E Brannon, Let 5, Block 1, Post,

Marriage Licenses Jerry Jack Roberts, 20, und Miss Mary Nell Holt, 20, Jan. 24 Antonio Alfaro, 24, and Miss Mereles Garza, 18: Jan 25.

SMU STUDENT HOME

Andy Schmidt who recently en lled at Southern Methodist Uniraity in Dallas, spent the week-W Schmidt

to attend a four-day personnel from grain stolen or mining from watchouse receipts.



Thalidomide Alerts Public to Problems of Birth Defects a few days after birth, it need not be dangerous. It can be controlled by a diet which eliminates certain foods. It is estimated that about 400 babies are born each year with PKU, and that about 7,500 persons in mental hospitals in this country have this disease.

By DR. VIRGINIA APGAR Director, Division of Congeni-tal Malformations, The National Foundation-March of Dimes

The severe deformities in infants caused by the drug, thalidomide, have provoked growing public concern about the problems of birth defects in general. Approximately 250,000

children are born each year in this country with significant defects.

It is my feeling that the publicity about thalidomide has obscured a most important fact—that not all news about birth defects need be frightening. As a matter of fact, there are some quite encouraging developments in this area.

More and more birth defects children are getting expert medical care today thanks to an expanding National Foun-dation-March of Dimes pro-gram which even now is sup-

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other side of the coin, legitimate be strengthened. The concensus is warehousemen were exposed to that present bond requirements are

dangers from manipulators of grain too low in view of the rapid growth

A system of bonding and regular A bond acts like the gold reserve inspections of stored grain stock in Fort Knox which backs the na-

Until 1953, the Texas farmer who yet keep prices competitive for



TAKING THE APGAR SCORE—as done by its originator, Dr. Virginia Apgar. This is a clinical evaluation made within 60 seconds after birth to determine general physical condition of a child. The information helps in making a prognosis of the baby's chances for survival. The test is now standard procedure in many hospitals.

Two Principal Causes

Warehousemen, themselves, are

will assure equal treatment and

-identification of all the can be intelligently attacked.

The particular problem which concerns The National Foundation is, of course, "What ation is, of course, "What causes a baby to be born de-

 Don't take any fancy drugs on your own. Stick to the remedies your doctor prescribes, which are usually time-tested. At least one of the tragic thalidomide incidents in this country occurred when a woman took pills prescribed for her husband, not for her. Keep in mind that diet is

vital, not only during preg-nancy but during adoles-cence. There are studies which show that the lifetime nutritional status of the mother is important. The ideal time to begin dieting for future motherhood ap-pears to be in early adoles-cence, when the girl's body is preparing for its future

this disease. Perhaps the most reassur-

ing news I can report is that we do know how to guard against some birth defects

caused by environmental con-ditions. In this respect, we are

even sure enough to issue a list of precautions for the mother-to-be:

· Inform your doctor about your medical history Know your Rh-factor blood type, and your husband's, If a specialist suggests an abspecialist suggests an ab-dominal X-ray or fluoro-scopy, be sure to tell him if

Two Principal Causes

Dr. Apgar The more we discover about causes to closer we are to prevention. Here, too, the March of Dimes is financing an excellent program—many of the studies having to do with the effect of drugs in causing birth defects.

During the past year, this program has brought about two particularly interesting developments which promise to have far-reaching effects.

At the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. The Sender of the thome stretch toward one of the most challenging goals in the biological sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris week on business.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mrs. Edd Dye visited Mr. and were in Waco several days last Mrs. Bob Turney and family in Midland one day last week

Vet's **Forum**

Q. My father, a veteran of World War II, died of a service-connected disability. My mother has remarried. Am I still eligible for educa-

tional and training benefits? A. Yes, you are still considered a war orphan and are eligible provided you are within the age limits. See your nearest VA office.

Q. I am a Korean Conflict veteran and eventually I plan to buy a home through GI loan. What is my death? the final deadline for applying?

A. You have 10 years after your to make your wife the be discharge, plus one year for every With no named benefit three months of active wartime service. The final deadlines are: For World War II veterans, July 25, among your nearest hear 1967, and for Korean veterans, Jan. die

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mrt. Lubbock were in Post & visit their sons and famile and Mrs. Joe McCourt and Mrs. Eddie McCon

RELEASED TO HOM

PARENTS VISIT

Mrs. Alice Parsons odist Hospital in Lan days last week for hoo ment. She was dien home last Saturday

Q. I named my mothers ficiary of my G1 insures now dead. Will the VA n surance to my will in a

A. You had better

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of storage facilities in recent years.

muse Law is up for study on two a vital necessity for Texas as the reproject revisions which should largest grain producer in the na rovide even better protection in tion.

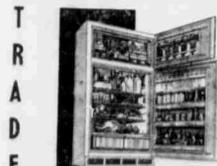
WEEKEND AT HOME

Miss Carolyn Bruce, Manuface of

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the bill calls for commi-Assistance rolls and disms receiving state and moe recipient's parent, beginning Sept. 1.



Proposed how would make a person earning \$300 a month and supporting only himself pay \$5 a the L706-acre plant is expected to mustify neward a reliative's care. If he in operation by Sept. L 1964. namely, three air be made \$2% a month and was supthe Department of porting two people, he'd have to a big step toward providing new

crimes, or to attend law Adums said, "that the command the sugar firm. more 'Blown the mother and father' says be has discovered figures that the most needs people which has been the referral point s have been used: For could per lumper benefit checks if of about one-third of 200 bills al-

ERRUKELLOSIS TESTS-De. John quests first on its agenda. et em the coast "to get of Agriculture's animal disease designed to lend senior status and gram.

to set up displays emilication division, reported that full state support to San Angelo He;

an hour-depending on Post City Stockyourds in Houston.

is talking a b o a t Speckounds ratio was 3.7 per cent. charity. NO EMERGENCY - The man are entitled to use state the state purse strings use professional money-raisers to conduct fixed campaigns, and Cole species of Representatives conduct fixed campaigns can be conducted as a conducted campaigns can be cond said he sees no argency requiring proposes that the charities tell Secto introduce a bill that fast legislative action to bolster the legislators from hittle stressworm eradication program

Chairman Bill Bently of the House TAL SUPPORT BILL - Appropriations Committee said his money-raisers; th would make relatives conclusion of a recent screwworm for the welfare of the eradication project bearing is that raisers would get; people has been intro- Brestock producers have raised

gring until March L. Meunwhile, an interim study the support of citizens on Reveger of El Campo strongly recommended that the \$1.400,000 be new general would halt the activiregriated new, and another \$1,-" relatives could son on be appropriated for the year

> This would make up the \$3,000. members of the Southwest Animal Heulth Research Foundation have been seeking from the

> TRADING STAMP TAX - As an albertude to sending "the cream trading stamp companies," Rep. Jim Segrest of San Antonio proposed a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on trading stamps.

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balance to "some fifty million dollars" taken out of Texas annually w trading stamp companies. PLANT SECURED - Governor

o make this state a leader in sesuring new industry, was greatly man in Texas to be executed. pleased with the announcement that Rep. James Cotton of sum under more negliew, spouse, the Holly Sugar Corporation one of the most mills hardher, sister, son daughter or of Colorado Springs, Colo., will establish an \$18,000,000 sugar beet

processing plant in Hereford. Construction will begin soon, and "Establishment of this refinery is

job opportunities for the citizens of Texas," Governor Connally wired

should be upheid." He said be also House State Affairs Committee-

Wilhur Pr. U. S. Department Bills being heard first are those schedule" in the interstate propublic struckwards inspection last. Junior College and Odessa Junior that Texas is building its mileage mount revealed brucellosis infection. Fun American College at Edinous public for the lit per cent.

is used—glus pilet's An inflection ratio of only one per —Sen. Criss Cole of Houston become was found at San Agrinia's lieves the state should keep tabs.

Sprawing interstate systems and unique bridge projects highlighted the year for the Texas Highway. from Chium Stockyards. Fort Worth on all people who raise money for Department.

Many charitable organizations were built in the state, bringing retary of State Crawford Martin: L What sort of deals they've

made with their professional to prevent showing of obscene mov-

2. When solicitations will be held. Measure, sponsored by Sen

money solicited. committee headed by Sen. Culp izations would be checked by a across state lines, two film types certified public accountant. Attor- now unrestricted. ties of organizations which try to mual voter registration has been

> PURCHASE RAISE PROPOSED Wells. A bill to raise from \$150 to \$500 Bill was filed in anticipation of Beckham of Denison.

Beckham said a county official mendations can't buy a truckload of gasoline or a typewriter without exceeding the \$150 limitation enacted in 1921. Beckham introduced enother bill city or county agencies.

which would raise the maximum to

\$150,000 to \$200,000. raise in many months.

or Jim Bates of Edinbury has introduced legislation (SB64) aimed a licensing and regulating non-

This bill would strengthen the Texas Medical Practice Act." Bates with 32,746 for the same week says, "by establishing educational says, on-line loadings we're and experience standards as a renuirement for licensing by the State | corresponding week last year. Cars Department of Health."

Bill also requires that all tests performed only upon the re-

est of a doctor. TOO BIG - Ren. V. F. "Red" erry of San Antonio wants to di-Texas into two states.

A constitutional amendment pro posed by the colorful retired gambler would create the "State of South Texas." Berry envisions it as a tax-free paradise in which horse ucing, liquor by the drink and ourist trade would flourish.

"Nearly all counties in 'South Texas' voted for racing last year."

END AD VALOREM TAX-Legslation to abolish the star ad va-arem tax in 1968 has been introaced in the House of Representa-

Two constitutional amendments sums to the state treasury as a and a bill to do the job are being sponsored by Reps. Ben Atwell of Dallas and Charles N. Wilson of Trinity.

EXECUTION STAYED—Carolyn omnaily, who's been determined Lima, convicted murderess, still is scheduled to become the first wo-

Currently she is living on bor rowed time, since Governor Connally has granted her the customary30-day constitutional stay of exe-

new execution date for March 30.

Miss Lima and Ashley were convicted of murder in the slaying of dealer. Texas Court of Criminals COLLEGE HEARINGS SET - Appeals twice has upheld the conviction and death sentence.

RAPID PACE - Highway con presentative home for others received semi-support from ready introduced by the 58th Leg-but not record, pace in Texas during the females of islature—put college upgrading reing 1962. State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer says Texas is "on

Eighty-one new interstate miles

Texas' target is 3,000 miles by 1972, Greer says

BAR OBSCENE FILMS - A bill ie films in Texas has won the approval of the Senate State Affairs

Rep. J. Collier Adams of enough money to keep the program and what will be done with the George Parkhouse of Dallas, would place censorship restrictions on Annual reports of licensed organ- foreign films and films traveling

> VOTER REGISTRATION - An raise cash without registering, un-less they are exempt from the act. Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral

> the amount of "emergency pur-poll tax repeal this year or next chases" a county can make with-Senator Creighton is chairman out advertising for competitive bids of the interim Committee on Texas has been drafted by Rep. Vernon Election Law Study. His bill is said to reflect the committee's recom

> > NO CLOSED MEETINGS -Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio would prohibit closed meetins of state,

Alaniz has introduced a bill in be spent by county commissioners the House providing a \$100 to \$1 on office buildings or jails in cities 000 fine for public officials who other than the county seat from participate in closed meetings. Two OIL ALLOWABLE UPPED-Tex- Brooks of Houston and Bill Rapp as Railroad Commission has given of Raymondville have introduced ailmen their biggest production similar legislation. Alaniz is an at-Brooks and Rapp are Commission has set the February newspapermen. The latter two also allowable at 29 per cent of poten- have introduced legislation calling for public records to be open to MEDICAL PRACTICE - Sena- inspection by any citizen of Texas.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

physician owned and operated Fe System Lines for the week en-Total carloads moved over Santa ing Jan. 26 were 29,081 compared received from connections totaled 10,229 compared with 10,679 for the handled a total of 28,968 carload in the preceding week of this year

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THINGS

Mrs. Kellum is honored on her 86th birthday

By MRS. TOOAR MOSELEY last Friday with gifts and a birth- Tulia House, of Fort Worth. day cake on her 88th birthday. The gifts and cake were let office with her daughter.

surprise gifts and cake to the War of Canyon visited from Wednesday ter Kellums in Slaton where Mrs. Jim Duplechain, Mrs. Kellum's Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward granddaughter from California. helped her enjoy her evening.

Dougle Smallwood was honored on his 10th birthday, Jan. 16, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smallwood, Birthday cake, Cokes and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood, Terry Scott, Ronnie Smallwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and Demetra, all of Slaton: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinkert, Steve and Janey of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hancock, Tracy and Tony of Lorenzo: Ann of Wilson.

Mrs. Jack Myers visited her mother, Mrs. O. M. Hart, in the Spur hospital Saturday. J. L. Hawthorn of Lockney visit- land.

ed Riley Wood last week. Relatives here for Louise Davidson's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Cato of Quanah, Mrs. Old Odle and Miss Mildred Burk of McKinney: Mrs. Bonnie Killian of Fort Worth; Mrs. Gene Cate of Lubbock; Homer Cato, Post; Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denand Mrs. E. C. Wills, San Angelo, ton Monday and David Harpole of Plainview. Mrs. Odle and Miss Burk will stay with the Davidsons until after Wed-

SHIRLEY LEE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, is attending college at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Mrs. W. P. Lester, Joe Harrison. Sam Hooper and Randy Lester, all ited in the Fred Stephens home is Carradine, Joann Chilcoat, Rich- Ann Pennington, Glenn Polk, Janof Levelland, visited in the Ed Sunday, Cummings home Sunday.

H. King, Mrs. Homes Cecil Seals visited Susie Bradshaw a convention. and the Robert Lee and R. L. Hag-

lers Monday. Ala., to be interviewed at Red of Slaton visited the Kenneth Cal- Laurin, Linda McMahon, Wayne Stone Arsenal Missile Base for a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall and children of Littlefield visited Mrs Kenneth Davies. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, Sunday.

Pools in Big Spring over the week-Brenda Dabbs, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend at and sister.

Mrs. Nettie Nellum was aurprised Draw to visit with her cousin, and milk. Mrs. Edgar Moseley and Mrs.

lie Mathis, Mrs. Mathis took the Mrs. Stanley Smith and Debra milk until Saturday with her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat spent, bler and milk. the weekend in Corpus Christi visting their daughter Joan who is

attending the university there. The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary of Ruidoso, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lyman of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Edwards of Post visited in the Will Barton home last week.

Mrs. Hub Taylor, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mrs. Jack Hargrove and Mrs. Eddie Fortson attended the Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross and Lora WMU quarterly conference held at the College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock Mrs. Alpha Taylor is still with School, 11 of them with all-A includes the following all-A stu-

her son, Clarence Taylor, at Neder-grades, Principal T. C. Clark and dents: nounced today

Little Terry Scott Smallwood is leased the third six-weeks honor on the sick list this week. Jack Roberts, son of Mrs. J. O. roll. Roberts, who is stationed at Forbes All-A students on the semester Air Force Base in Topeka, Kans., honor roll are as follows:

s home on leave. Dick Denton of Lockney visited Krause, Delton Robinson.

tis Hudman, Linda Pennell, Susic six-weeks bonor roll are: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings vis-In Schmidt ited their daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Afen, in Post Sunday dy Scott, Elisabeth Tubbs. Mrs. E. C. Hogan was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ed Cummings visited Mrs. Alpha Taylor Friday evening. students are Cline Drake is ill at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley vis- Brewer, Sammie Kay Caffey, Jan- Cherilyn Moore, David Nichols,

The Rev. Eddie Fortson, pastor of the Southland Baptist Church. Cherilyn Moore, Buddy Moreland. Cleckler, Mrs. Eudy. Basil Cox and was in Dallas last week attending Ann Pennington, Glenn Polk, Jan- Brincefield, Yvonne Corley, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donahoo

and children of Lubbock and Mr. Jerry Pennell flew to Huntsville, and Mrs. Chub Kelly and children laways Sunday. Little Sunday Stewart of Gail is

Rogers, Danny Stone, Nita Wilson, Judy Cook, Lynn Edwards, Gary visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Sherry Bevers, Barbara Britton, Mary Grace Hodges, Annette Mc-The Rev. Turrentine of Lubbock Barbara Hahn, Gary Hays, Mary Bride, Vivian McWhirt, Carolyn preached at the Methodist Church Grace Hodges. Vivian McWhirt. Matsler, Robert Moreau, Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and Sunday

Carolyn Maisler, Meredith New- Newby, John Sutter, Betsy Shytles, Max Morris and Mr. and Mrs. by Bersy Shytles, John Sutter, Dee Wyanza Windham, Mrs. C. B. Scott visited the Bill B. L. Cagbill of Luccock visited Ann Walker, Vicki Wilks, Jimmy Freshman - Luis Ayala, Carol Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Williams, Wyanza Windham, Diana Camp. Julia Childs, Joyce Corley, Cagbill and Mr. Morris are brother Borgman.

Childs, Joyce Corley, Betty Hutch, nando Raymundo, Sammy Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster vis- Fires are unknown in the forins, Cerretha Jones, Sharia Pierce, Ruben Solis, Delores Strofer ited her sister, Mrs. Carl Foster ests of the Amazon region because Fernando Raymundo. Sammy Charles Wallace, Ricky Welch, and Snappy in Lubbock Sunday. the wood does not burn easily Sims, Delores Strofer, Ricky Welch. Gene Wilkerson, Sharon Borgman.

Lunchroom Menus

Menus for the Post school lunchroom for next week have been announced as follows:

Monday: Macaroni with cheese, cabbage cole slaw, buttered corn, hot rolls, butter, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Pinto beans, seasoned with chili, mixed greens, pickles

onion rings, fruit jello, corn bread Wednesday: Barbecued franks, post Will Barton visited Mrs. Sam Mar. Nel- tin Nonday. carrot strips, corn bread, fruit and

Thursday: riamburgers, cheese

rolls, butter, fruit and milk.

67 students are on

semester honor roll

The high school principal also re- Robinson.

Senior-Marianne Jones, Susanne

Junior-Wayne Brincefield, Cur-

Corley, Linda Cowley, George Mc-son,

Williams.

Masters.

At Post High School

Elmer Joneses inspect White River dam site

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Grassland area news

drove out to the new dam site Sun- Williams. day afternoon. They visited in Post | Glenn Robert and Debbie Ann Saturday evening with Mrs. W. O. Davis of Brownfield spent Saturday in our community ill with colds.

carrot strips, corn bread, fruit and recently visited their parents and while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis had throat trouble and was the weekend. sisters.

sup, green beans, buttered rice, hot ily and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White ness. and son-

Senior-Marianne Jones, Delton

Junior-Curtis Hudman, Linda

Sophomore -Susan Ramsey, Ted-

Students with A-B grades on the

Senior-Sharon Blackwell, Gary

Caffey, Janie Carradine, Joann

Cox, Barbara Craig, Robert Dod-

Glenda Hutto, Susanne Krause,

Junior - Eddie Allsun, Wayne

Mahon, Wayne Masters, Marilyn

Sophomore - Jackie Beavers

Betty Hutchins, Cerretha Jones,

dy Scott, Elisabeth Tubbs, Dee

Ann Walker, Diana Borgman.

Freshman-Mary Barnes.

Susan Ramsey, Ted- Brewer, Melvin Byrd, Sammie Kay

Freshman-Mary Barnes, Carol Chilcoat, Chris Cornish, Lin Alvn

The semester honor roll's A-B son, Gayle Heaton, Norma Julian.

Senior-Sharon Blackwell, Gary Doris Manuel, James Mitchell,

ard Cook, Chris Cornish, Lin Cox, ith Short, Marsha Smith, Elaine

ith Short, Flaine Wheatley, Wanda Cowley, Cathy Harlan, Linda Mc-

Junior-Eddie Allsup, Yvonne Minor, Argan Robinson, Nita Wil-

Sophomore - Jackie Beavers, Hays, Paula Helms, Lewis Herron

Freshman - Luis Ayala, Julia Sharla Pierce, Diana Pruitt, Fer-

Marilyn Minor, Linda Sherry Revers, Billy Blacklock,

Robert Dodson, Gayle Heaton, Wheatley, Mary Ann Williams,

Pennell, Susie Jo Schmidt.

Alvin Davis, attended the Fort Recent visitors of the Carter Worth stock show.

sticks, pork and beans, lettuce, to White family have been her Mrs. Judy Howard visited Monmatoes, pickles, onions, fruit cob- sister and family, the B. J. Woods day afternoon with Mrs. Elmer D. of Odessa, Mrs. Patsy Craig, Mrs. Jones. ler and milk.

Mack Ledbetter, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Friday: Salmon croquettes. cat- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White and fam- were in Lubbock Monday on busi-

son of Houston visited her aunt. visitors. Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and ilies Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. Cowdrey a short while Thursday.

Blanton and Harry Lee Mason vis. day luncheon guests of their daughited their sister, Mrs. Otto Ferguson and family near LaVerne, Okla. from Wednesday until Friday of phanie and Patricia visited in Delmer Cowdrey and granddaughlast week. Bud Mason wasn't able Plainview Sunday afternoon with ters, Amy and Lisa Cowdrey, Mr. to make the trip as he had receiv- the Glenn Hill family. Sixty-seven students made the Gene Wilkerson, Sharon Borgman, ed some broken ribs in a fall in emester honor roll at Post High The third six-weeks honor roll his home

the trip by plane.

The Henry Lynch family were guests of the Elva Peel family after Sunday services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey visited play, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Liv-

and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. ingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

nie Peel. There are a number of people Mrs. S. D. Lofton has been absent

absent from church Sunday. Sandy

ble and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones is ill this week with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason. McElroy recently passed away at Mrs. L. E. McBride and daughters Brownfield. The community ex-

son visited Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, MRS. RAY McClellan, Grover Kim and Kathy Mason were Sunter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane returned home Friday. and son in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis, Ste-

visited Friday evening with Mr. Alvin Davis and family and Carrol Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Mr. and Davis.

MEDICAL CHECKUP returned last Wednesday from almost three weeks visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Mrs. Graydon Howell, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie James of Plains, Cranford, in Butler, Pa. They made left Monday for Houston for a medical checkup at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

HOUSTON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays returned Sunday from Houston where they spent four days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Temple in Lamesa. Mrs. Wesley McDowell.

WEEKEND GUEST

Bill Jennings of Santa Anna visit-Jo Fern and Charlotte Taylor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis from church two Sundays. Glenn ed in the Chester Morris home over

Jones has been ill with throat trou- Mrs. Leo Cobb.

Mrs. W. D. Williams visited Tues day morning with Mrs. Leo Cobb. Mrs. David Rogers' father rethe Thelbert McBride family Sat- cently passed away at Marshall, evening. Sunday visitors Tex Mrs. Vee Oden's father, a Mr Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and and the Auvy McBrides have been tends sympathy to the two fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent Thursday on business and viiting their son Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett and family in Lubbock. They

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Hdoges Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mr. and Mrs.

SEMINOLE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hol Barbara and Sandra and La Anderson visited Sunday at inole with Mr. and Mrs. 7

FAMILY VISIT

Mrs. Maysel James visits the weekend with her so





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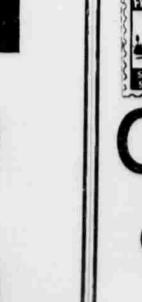




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