

Survey shows support for 'beefing up' sports

Director GIynn who came out for the first time as Post with their parents ald school trustees Monday a senior for football "and made a that an evaluation of Post's hand." Gregg said only one player other reasons such as a loss of in- downtown boosters produced these and physical educational made it in two seasons.

ims showed strong communoport behind most of his six ndations to Supt. Bill ed or are blossoming into stardom ments. oaches in which approximoving up. They moved from grams who "could help". : 10 per cent of the high

student body was interviewteachers queried via quesires and over 30 local busiand professional men ques

athletic director told trus he has recommended to Shi-

Employment of two elementeachers, one to teach phyeducation to boys in the and the other to teach PE is in the grades. mployment of a full - time

Employment of a freshman tions coach, who could coach tens well as basketball.

Establishment of a summer

ic program to be run by the hletic department with the ols, city, and county sharing costs.

egg pointed out he previously coach. thout an athletic feeder pro-

from junior high you're Gregg told trustees.

0 attend annual Chamber banquet

Plaques are awarded three 'outstanding'

He said of course there were tion of the athletic program among nade it in two seasons. terest by some boys or the failure general recommendations: Need of Gregg cited the loss of several of others to develop athletically best equipment available ("we fine prospects who have blossom- beyond junior high accomplish have it now," Gregg commented) need more staff, need more comg was reporting to trustees reasons why the high school ath-timated there aren't even five per gram, more emphasis needed on

evaluation program carried letic program isn't showing more cent of high school students who physical education program in the ver a number of weeks by results from junior high talent are not in the schools' athletic pro- lower grades, and need for a sum-(See Athletic survey, Page 8)

Trustees boost salaries of two Contracts extended six on school administrative staff

high coach to head up the night voted unanimously to extend and Alexander, who was started tax delinquents high athletic program which 1969-70 contracts to six on the on administrative duties at approxalso call for retention of school administrative staff upon imately the state pay scale.

Two will receive \$500 annual pay well beyond midnight, trustees: boosts with the others getting "in- 1. Set the date for the spring dent concerning such program (see Snyder, fought an outbreak of night in the primary school aud- song, "My Own True Love," was tions of Athletic Director Giynn Salary increases for assistant crement increases" similar to school trustee election (see separ- separate story). those provided teachers in the ate story).

state salary scale.
2. Gave final approval to publi-Offered new contracts were High School Principal Vernon Payne, Justice Banew policy providing for the second grade at \$240 monthly
Bandy Cash places and on other property in the Justiceburg area. Large acreages were burned over, Junior High Principal James E. the expelling of students having a and Bob Hudman as a teacher aide with the fire also destroying some Stewart, representing the Letter- was accompanist for the special Pollard, Elementary Principal dangerous or narcotic drug or al- for the fourth and fifth grades at new cedar posts and some lumber man's Club, and second runner-up numbers. Jack Alexander, Athletic Director coholic beverage in their posses- \$300 monthly, both for the remaindrecommended both a full-time Glynn Gregg, Mrs. Bettye Scott, sion or being under influence of er of the current school year. Hudhigh coach and a freshman staff consultant for elementary ed- one of them while in school or par- man is a recent Texas Tech graducation, and Dan Rankin, assistant ticipating in a school - sponsored uate. function. elementary principal.

Receiving pay increases, other 3. Discussed progress being than increment boosts, were Mrs. made in efforts to collect delinsaid since he has been coach- Scott, who has been elementary quent personal property taxes. ere. Post hasn't had one boy supervisor for four years at just which began two weeks ago with chanic has qualified to teach such

firefighters husy Post school trustees Monday slightly above the state pay scale; the mailing of letters to all such

4 Heard Athletic Director Gregg fighting grass fires during 1 a s t present results of an evaluation of nt two part - time coaches. Supt. Bill Shiver's recommenda-Employment of a freshman tions. Supt. Bill Shiver's recommenda-tions.

5. Accepted recommendations of

6. Discussed the possibility of establishing an auto mechanics trade course in Post High School now that an experienced local me-

a course. Trustees expressed conthorough study of the proposal to secured for such a course and if over credit could be allowed to ward

graduation. provision was recommended by southeast of town, Leon Graham, assistant commissioner of the Texas Educational Agency, as a prerequisite for any



Nancy Hart (center) was winner of the FHA's annual Sweetheart Valentine contest held Saturday night. First runner-up.

Junior student winner in Sweetheart contest Post firemen were kept busy

Nancy Hart, a Post High School Miller, the FHA chapter's sweet-

commendations to the superinten- firemen, along with firemen from Sweetheart contest held Saturday of ceremonies. The contest theme community for the recommendagrass fires on the Luther Reed and itorium.

Bandy Cash places and on other contestants.

Douglas Buchanan place in the Verbena community, with neighbors of the Bucnanans also assistof America chapter. ing in fighting the fire. About 30 The sweetheart crown was pla- teachers in the homemaking deacres of pasture land were burned.

The firemen were called out siderable interest in this proposi-tion and asked Shiver to make a the Continental Oil Co, lease about five miles northwest of Post, where see if state financial aid could be from 15 to 20 acres were burned

Grass fires keep

Also last Friday morning, the Post firemen extinguished a Geo-The addition to board policy of the R. Brown heater fire on the the drug and alcoholic beverage Montgomery - Davies "B" lease

> avainst any future student filled on the city council, accord- mains the same, the levy break- pital trustees for two year terms. leases, which we haven't used be-

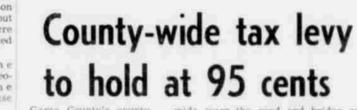
junior representing the high school heart.

Early Friday afternoon, the Post Choir, won the Future Homemak- Jack Alexander, elementary ers of America annual Valentine school principal, served as master

First runner - up was Donna played background music and

Student Council, and Karen Lee, Wheatley and Miss Casey, FHA representing the Future Teachers chapter sponsors, and Gwen Wea-

cod on the winner's head by Ben partment



Garza County's county - wide were the road and bridge special tax levy will remain at 95 cents at 15 cents and the road and bridge raising school district taxes, we Hopkins for re-election: Pierce in council race for 1969, but taxpayers in road levy at 10 cents. The Justiceburg common school that the 25 cent road district levy was again set at 75

torium. Miss Hart, daughter of Mr, and sung by Vernon Scott, with other Gregg aimed at improving the entertainment provided by Sharyn quality of the Post schools' athle-Mrs. Boy Hart, won over 17 other Bilberry, Charles Baker, Nina ue and physical education pro-Young and Nancy Norman, who grams. School trustees are mulling over Gregg's evaluation report and his

was Donna Stewart (left), with second runner-up honors going

to Beth Peel .- (Stoff Photo)

on the Cash farm. About 7 p. m. Friday, the fire-men put out a grass fire on the Douglas Buchanan place in the about 12:30 a. m. Tuesday.

There is a lot of support in the

Any and all the recommendatherby and Karen Miller, student tions cost money.

Are trustees for or against them? Well, the trustees haven't talked over the matter as yet, but the most educated guess we would make is that the board is simply going to have to wait and see what the cost of the expected hefty state teachers' puy raise is going to be to the local district before committing themselves on any new expenditures. If they can be "afforded" after the pay hike without think trustees will give them fair

unior high school gymnasium "away from home." ues were presented two indiv- Young said.

banker, was guest speaker. he "Outstanding Man of the award went to David N. y, production superintendent R. S. Anderson, Oil Operator: Outstanding Woman of the award to Mrs. Helen Livton, Chamber of Commerce etary, and the "Outstanding nization" award to the comty's "young men on the go" Post Jaycees.

re than 90 per cent of Hertalk was in a lighter vein. e point in his chain of "funstories," however, he turned he big banner on which the just theme, "Progress Through was printed, and said, h that theme, I don't see how can miss; it will take you

erring also said, "Being in a mber of commerce is important nyone

Cornish presented the outiding man plaque and in his entation talk referred to Newas a "do-it-yourselfer," who, ng his other accomplishments 'defused a fire bomb" in takthe initiative and doing much of actual work in getting the old een Hotel building boarded up safety and made more atrac-

said Newby also had provided town with a major tourist atwell in the west part of town; he has served as an adult der at Teen Town for many trs. is a Post Public Library stee, and a former member of school board.

frs. Ruth Young, in presenting outstanding woman plaque, lied attention to Mrs. Livingdevotion to her duties as er of Commerce secretary.

pproximately 250 members and which she said is only a continua-

ch Lee D. Herring, Grand Prai- accepted the outstanding organization talk by Vernon Scott.

Scott told of the many commun- violators.

nber of Commerce banquet in to her work in 22 years of working ried on since their organization in has no such problem now but the re-election to a second term as tricts will have any special taxes ers 1964. He said that, unlike some schools should be prepared to take mayor, and Bobby Pierce has fil- now. "She has always had the interest other organizations, the Jaycees future action should any drug us- ed for one of three places to be While the county - wide levy re- C. Cash and Earl Chapman as hos-

Thursday night, at which "She has always had the interest other organizations, the Jaycees future action should any nber "outstanding" award of the community at heart," Mrs. spend "less than 10 per cent of age be uncovered here. their time talking and more than In the discussion on the first de- ing to City Secretary Wanda Wilk- down for various county funds was effective Feb. 10. es were presented two indiv-s and one organization, and at 1 Lee D. Herring, Grand Prai-anker, was guest speaker. The jury fund was increased tion plaque following the presentation of ex-councilman city Descrited the outstanding organiza-tion plaque following the presentation of ex-councilman city Descrited the outstanding organiza-tion plaque following the presenta-tion plaque following the presenta-

(See School board, Page 8) didates is March 6. (See C-C banquet, Page 8

has been removed. cents, the same as for 1968.

its attended the annual Post tion of the devotion she has shown ity projects the Jaycees have car- Supt. Shiver pointed out Post John N. Hopkins has filed for None of the commissioner dis- In other actions, the commission-

Reappointed Sexton Huntley, A.

pital operating use during 1969.

ounty funds for a two - year per

iod from Fieb & 1969, through Feb.

ADOPTED' DOG IS

City police Tuesday night dis-

posed of a dog that had been poisoned after "taking up" with

the Wanda Zachary family at 611

Mrs. Zachary, who said she

and her four children had be-

come attached to the dog since

it came to their place about a

week ago, called the police to

take it away only after they had

tried every way they knew to

"The children fed the dog

One reason the children had

bacome so attached to the dog

was that "Go-Go," a dog they

had owned for seven years, was

run down by an automobile sev-

eral weeks ago, Mrs. Zachary

Meanwhile, the reward for in-

or poisoners, was increase

formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the dog poison-

\$121 vy contributions this week.

grease and eggs all day trying to

save it." Mrs. Zachary said.

West 13th St.

save the pet.

anid.

POISONING VICTIM

manent improvement fund was ian Church. boosted from four to six cents. The

general fund levy was dropped parker's monthly salary \$50 to 1 is a press release that their subfrom 61.5 cents to 60 cents and the \$450 for extra duties in the aher- sidiary now holds uranium leases hospital improvement sinking fund iff's office. from 3.5 cents to two cents

Remaining the same as 1968

Jaycees ask for auction items

Those with articles they wish to consign to the Jaycee community 8, 1971. auction to be held Saturday, Feb. 22. are asked to turn them in by

this weekend, if at all possible, so they can be included in the club's advertising of the auction. The absolute deadline is 6 p. m. Friday. Feb 21 for non-perishables.

Such articles as trackors, tantrucks, ice boxes, clothing, furniture, household appliances and stock trailer tandems are welcomed, as well as "most anything the Jaycees said.

The Jaycees also announced that Ambrous Gray, auctioneer, has offered to donate his services to the auction, which will be held in conjunction with the annual George Washington Birthday Sale.

Little League meeting to be Saturday night

Jerry Conoly, Little League president, has called a Little League and Minor League meeting for 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Reddy Room.

The league president urges everyone interested in the Little League program to attend, espe-cially those who have served as managers and coaches,

consideration Pioneer Natural Gas has a company - owned subsidiary named Amarillo Oil Co., or something like that which they mail out press releases about. The press re-

cause they pertain to the Gulf Changed the voting place for Coast activities of the firm, are, The jury fund was increased 1969 elections in Precinct I from of course, all about uranium de-

> Increased Deputy Sheriff Reed What wo'd like to spring on page on about 12 or 15 sections in eas-Transferred \$4,000 from the gen- term Gama County. That's the eral fund to the hospital operating story we get, but nothing official fund, leaving a \$13,000 balance in from Pioneer, the general fund available for hos-

> Georgie Willson, high a chool Designated the First National choir director, was in the office Bank of Post as the depository for this week poring over the 1957 (See Postings, Page 8)

School election set for April 5

Three positions on the board of trustees of the Post Independent School District will be filled at the spring school election which has been set for Saturday, April 5.

Those whose terms will expire include Jack Lot, place 3; Virgil Bilbo, place 6, and Wayne Carpenter, place 7

school elections, candidates file for particular numbered seats on the board and election races develop only among those contesting a particular seat.

Lott, who was appointed late in 1968 to fill the unexpired term of Russell Wilks Jr., 11 Denected run for the remaining year of the regular place 3 term

Neither Bilbo nor Carpenter have as yet signified their inten-tions of whether or not they will seek new three-year terms.

The filing deadline for the school races will be 30 days prior to the election, or March 5.

School trustees at their Febru-ary meeting Monday night set the date for the school trustee election.

David N. Newby (second from left) received the Outstanding Man award, Mrs. Helen Livingston, the Outstanding Woman award, and the Post Jaycees the Outstanding Organization

award plaque, which Tommy Young, Jaycee president, dis-plays at right. At the left is Jim Jackson, who took over as president at the annual membership banquet.,—(Staff Photo)







THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Are taxes soaring out of sight?

you some idea, employed Americans will work two and a half hours every eight-hour working day in 1969 to pay their tax bills-federal, state and local.

The 10 per cent surtax last year accounted for a big jump in federal taxes, but state and local taxes are also showing a distinct upward trend. This is revealed in a just-completed review by taxation and finance experts of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

To properly evaluate the rise in state and local taxes, it should be remembered that federal income (individual and corporate) tax receipts are expected to reach \$122 billion in fiscal 1969.

The income tax take 10 years ago-1959-was \$34 billion. In 1932, the total was slightly more than \$1 billion. From 1932 to 1940, the figure doubled to about \$2 billion. By 1950, federal income tax receipts reached \$26 billion. Now, less than two decades later, they have more than quadrupled.

State taxes during 1968 went up in one form or another in 22 states. State sales taxes, first imposed during the depression years of the 1930's. now exist in 44 states. In 1934, rates in 13 states ranged from 0.5 per cent to 3 per cent. Now 44 states impose sales taxes with 13 states maintaining rates of 4 per cent or higher.

Personal income taxes are now collected in 37 states and corporate income is taxed in 40 states. Seven states increased income taxes in 1968. State income tax revenue was about \$7 billion in 1967, accounting for more than 22 per cent of all

How fast are your taxes rising? Well, to give state tax collections. Individual income tax revenues were double those from the corporate income tax.

Other state taxes increased in 1968 included those on cgarettes-up in eight states; alcoholic beverages-up in three states, and gasoline-up in five states. Only 12 states had real estate transfer taxes prior to 1965. Now the number is 36. with 16 enacting the revenue measures in 1967, four in 1968.

Local governments also are adding to the owing tax burdens of American citizens. The property tax-biggest local tax producer-acinted for \$25 billion of the \$29 billion which went into local tax coffers in 1967. The anticipated 1969 property tax total is \$30 billion, or about \$145 per capita.

The average American's tax load has changed drastically since the beginning of the 20th Century. In 1902, all taxes-federal, state and local -came to \$17 per capita. in 1948 it was \$349 and in 1958, \$368,

For 1969 the estimated tax bill will be \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States

While it is only a drop in the bucket as compared to the over-all tax picture. Texans are not required to pay a state income tax. Closer ne, city taxpayers in Post are thankful for a 15-cent cut in the city tax rate, and also thankful that Post has not found it necessary to impose a city sales tax, as so many Texas cities and towns have had to do .-- CD



THE WORLD will observe Valentine's Day this Friday, but not in the manner it used to

In 1963, during the Civil War, a Boston periodical observed: "Indeed, with the exception of Christmas there is no festival thoughout the year which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary.

THAT WAS MORE than a hundred years ago, however, and today the observance of Valentine's Day just ain't what it used to be.

Time was when many unusual ceremonies were held on Valentine's Day. In England, a gir l looked through a keyhole early in the morning of Feb. 14 and if she saw a single object or one person, that meant she would remain single all year. But if the girl saw two or more objects or people, she would have a sweetheart in the near future, and if she saw a hen, she would be married before the year was over.

A POPULAR BUT strenuous ceremony that was observed, also in England, involved a young girl's running around the church 12 times at midnight and repeating an appropriate verse. If the girl did this, folks believed she would see her future busband.





Daylich' Savings Time on way out?

savings time again in 1929, but according to repoets from Austin 1.33 could be the last one for going to had in broad daylight.

Bill Clayton of Springhaks, who addressed the winter mosting of the West Texas Preis Association at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock Saturday, said that two approaches are being considered for putting Texas buck on standard time on a 12 months basis.

The first could be through an act of the legislature. But since it requires 90 days by law after legislative action is completed and the bill signed before it becomes effective any action in 1969 would be too late to apply before 1970.

Clayton reported that a majority of the lower house of the legislature favors getting rid of daylight savings time, but that no such decision is as clear cut in the state senate. He predicted a close senate vote on such an issue.

The state legislature said that West Texas -JC

Texas may have to put up with daylight is opposed to daylight savings time, one reason being that West Texas is so far west in the time zone, that moving the clocks up an hour isn't needed in the summer time. The fact is West Texas is only a few miles away from the Mountain time zone, so that daylight savings time virtually moves the clock up too much.

The second method for ridding Texas of day light savings time is via the constitutional amendment route. That would leave the decision in the hands of the people.

This is the more likely course for the legislature. If so, the amendment would appear on a special constitutional amendment ballot this coming November. Adoption by the voters would be in time for 1970.

So it looks like one more year playing Post Little League ball games in the daylight with the batters blinking as they not only face the pitcher on the mound but the setting sun in their eyes.

'Boypower '76' new Scout movement

National Boy Scout Week was Feb. 7-13, which means it ends today (Thursday), but it is never too late to offer an editorial salute to this fine organization, which is marking its 59th anniversary in America.

In commemorating Boy Scout Week, it is well to recall a few facts about Scouting. For example, 328 members of the 90th Congress of the United States were either Scouts or Scout leaders; people m state governors have had Scouting experience and 36 of the 47 living astronauts were Scouts.

ment, the Boy Scouts of America has launched an eight-year, long-range plan called "Boypower '76." The aim of the plan is to broaden the membership base of the Boy Scouts by making known. brough community leaders, the youth of the nation and local organizations the availability of the Scout program to all who can accept its commitment of services to God, country and other

The Boy Scouts of America is a lot more than just a worthy endeavor among many other

Our cat Blackie still observes Valentine's Day in the old fashion way, as illustrated above.

THE MAN UP the street says these days you'd better think twice before promising a girl the moon.

One of my favorite contributors to this column has furnished me with some definitions from the Dixie Dictionary. He says the Dixie Dictionary is by no means up to the wit of Lord Ashley Cooper's Dictionary of Charlestonese, but that the newer dictionary does turn up some words and phrases absent in the older one. For intance

BUD: Our feathered friends. BARN: To come into the wor as "I was barn in Kentucky. BRAID: What you eat when you're out of biscuits. CAD: To pick up and move, as

"I cad my bride ovah the threshold. CAW: A means of transporta-

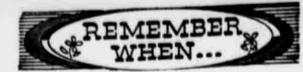
tion, as "A Fode caw." CHEER: A piece of furniture,

as "Pull up a cheer an' sit a FUSSED: That which comes be-

fore second. FAR: Combustion, as "The house

in on far FODE: 1) a caw; 2) Tennessee

Ernie's last name. FARM: To remove from the pay-



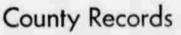
Ten years ago . . .

ment; improvements, in Garza oil production hits 50,000,bringing the screen and other fa-000 barrel mark; oil industry's fircilities up to date, are planned for st triple pumper, designed by Da-Tower Theatre. vid Newby, pictured on front page of Post Dispatch; Wilson Supply Company opens its 21st store in Post with R. G. "Wilke" Wilkerson moving here from Odessa to Boy Scout Troop 16 celebrates manage it; funeral services held Boy Scout Week by selling \$7,260 laney and their son, Capt. Eldon Pierce: Jimmy Short, breaking all McCrary is winner in annual Jun-

Fifteen years ago . . .

contest.

Eighty - five attend Chamber of ommerce banquet at which W. S Duckworth was installed as president and George "Scotty" Samson as vice president; upon a request from the Post Ministerial Alliance merchants are asked to close from 10 to 11 a. m. during George Graham make all - tourna-



Oil and Gas Lease

Sunbeam Harkrider to Marshall R. Young Oil Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO Survey Deeds

Earl Rogers, Lot 27 and south 3315 eet of Lot 28, Block 91, Post Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Slate to Cliff Proffitt, two acres of Section

Trustee's Deed

Lots 5 and 6, Block 148, Post. Cemetery Deed.

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Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Post, Texas, for the construction of a City Jail located in the rear of the City Police station. in the City of Post, Texas, will be received at the office of the City at 1:30 o'clock P. M. as manager for the City of Post, in Hall of Post, Texas, the the City Hall in said City, until Post, Texas, acting by as 1:00 o'clock PM, on February 21, its duly elected. 1969, at which time all bids received will be opened and read. Any bid received after closing time suance of interest but will be returned unopened.

warrants in an amount a ceed \$8,000.00, with a n interest rate of Five (5%) Copies of the plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office and with a maturity day exceed February 21, 181 of the City Secretary of the City said warrants shall be not the General Fund of the of Post, Texas, and are open for public inspection. The City will receive separate bids for the cost of construction, for plumbing and for the electrical work in connec-

City Manager

The purpose of issues be to pay the cost of com of a City jail, as provide tion therewith. The City of Post reserves the WITNESS MY HAND right to reject any and all bids this 8th day of February. and to waive formalities. (s) JOHN N. HOPKI CITY OF POST, TEXAS By (s) E. A. WARREN

Mayor of the City Garza County.

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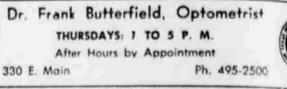
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Post, Texas, acting by and

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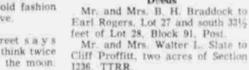






Office Open Wednesday





JIM CORNISH

CHARLES DIDWAY

tion 2. Terrace Cemetery,

election to membership.

The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

TELLS SERMON SUBJECT

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, has an-Anthony S. Levatino, sub-trus- nounced his sermon title as "Brotee, to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., ther 'Mullygrubs'' at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be observed. L. H. Welch to S. C. Hudman, Everyone is invited to attend the west half of A-16 of Addition 2. Sec- services, where a nursery is provided.

for Mrs. W. A. Cash; permits is- War Bonds and Stamps and sersued for four new homes; Mr. and ving in city government positions; Mrs. E. E. Pierce announce the Bobby Cash served as mayor; Budmarriage of Miss Margaret Du- dy Malouf, fire chief; W. L. Crider, police chief, and Wayne Hundley health commissioner; J. L. Wal-Post High School scoring records drip, 34, dies; funeral services held in basketball, has scored 384 points for Mrs. J. D. McCaskill; Will this season; Mrs. Nita Burress re- Wright elected as supervisor of the covering from broken hip; P a m Duck Creek Soll Conservation Dis-

ment team in first annual Junior

High School Basketball Tourna-

Twenty-five years ago

trict; Mrs. T. J. Cook is visiting ior High School magazine sales her husand at an Army camp in

California: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook have five sons in the service and two daughters who are government clothes inspectors.

Academy elects Post physician

KANSAS CITY Mo. - Dr. Harry Holy Week services: Miss Jimella A. Tubbs of Post has been re-elect-Wilson and R. L. Simpson are mar- ed to active membership in the ried; excavation work begun on American Academy of General \$275,000 Junior High School: Da- Practice, the national association mon Ethridge. Noel White and of family doctors.

Re - election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re - election at the end of the third year following their

Publisher

\$4.50

Editor

Perhaps if Scouting ha dreached more boys and influenced them more deeply in the last century. great segments of our youth would not be in turmoil today, even though more than four million boys are in the Scouting program.

To stimulate interest in the Scouting move- of the country.

worthy endeavors. This fine organization is a fountainhead of character and good citizenship and should be so saluted on every appropriate occasion-including Boy Scout Week-by the press

Compulsory mergers not likely

Small school districts don't have too much. to worry about in the way of compulsory school consolidation, according to Rep. Bill Clayton, a very knowledgeable legislator who addressed the West Texas Press Association over the weekend.

Clayton said he is receiving 25 letters a day from his district and he has gotten a total of only one in favor of compulsory monsolidation.

Clayton predicted that some portion of the governor's school committee program will receive favorable attention from the current session of the legislature, but that compulsory school consolidation won't be one of them.

Instead, he looks for incritising the incentives (via state aid) for school districts to conentidate voluntarily.

Gov. Preston Smith already is on record as. opposed to compulsory school district consolida-

tion, which is by far the most controversial recommendation of Governor Connally's committer on education.

There already are real incentives through increased financial aid for voluntary school consolidation and the increase of these incentives might make it more attractive for some smaller districts to consolidate.

School folks are well awars of the fact that while compalsory consolidation may not-and probably won't he-adopted at this asssion, this is the first time that any educational study has produced such a recommendation.

But school financing costs are climbing steadily and the day isn't me far away when "classroom inflats in" may make consolidation attractive enough that compulsion will never again he a logislative issue ---.H"

'FFA-An Opportunity for Youth'

The week of Feb. 15-32 has been set aside as National Future Farmers of America Week. The theme of this observance is "FFA-An Opportunity for Youth "

Post High School, which has active FFA and FFA Greenhand chapters, is one of the many high schools in Texas offering this outstanding opportunity for youth.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of high school students studying vocational agriculture in our public schools. It is an educational, non-profit, non-political organization of, by and for these students. The foundation upon which it is built includes leadership, character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, community services, thrift, scholarship, improved only at that,

agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism

The FFA itself does not make its members sutstanding, but, instead, provides the opportunity for them to excel, grow and become outstanding. Young people in FFA learn the meaning of local initiative. Local FFA chapters provide the strength of the organization. In the local chapters, student officers and members develop into agricultural leaders.

As long as Post and other communities have organizations such as the FFA, we may rest assured that the violence and lawlessness of the dissenters, whose only aim is destruction, will represent the acts of a minority-and a small min-

What our contemporaries are saying

A accret report to be issued by the man in world. Although some have called the objects the moon . . . is expected to say there is no "flying saucers." the man up there says they accentific evidence that recently sighted uniden- are more likely to be a dish running away with

tified flying objects are spaceships from another a spoon .- Bo's Miller in Hamilton Herald News.

"If he don't git on the farm!"

GULL: A young human female HEAVEN To possess, as "He's heaven some folks in for dinnah." KEY YARD: A heavy piece of paper, as a post key yard. LOT: Opposite of dark, as "Jean

nie with the lot brown hair." PIN: What you keep hawgs ina hawe nin

ROT: OK, as "It's all rot with RAT CHEER: Not there, as

Put it rat cheer.'

ZONE: Belonging to someone, as The golf club's Pappa's zone. Finally, just to give our readers a comparison, here are some excerpts from Lord Ashley Cooper's Dictionary of Charlestonese:

BUCKS: What the library is full

BARTER Somthing to spread on bread.

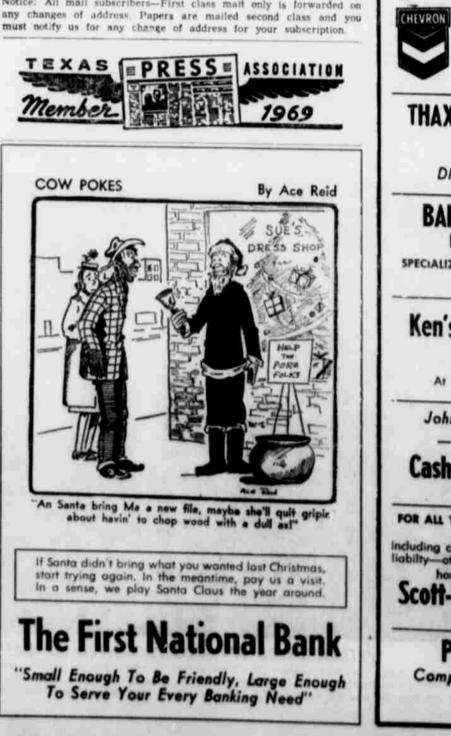
BOY: To purchase. CALLER: The part of the shirt that goes around the neck. COINED: Humane, as "He was lways coined to animals. DES MOINES: They belong to

HAIR: At this place. HALO: A greeting similar to How do you do?" LANE: Lying down NOISE: Pleasant, as "Noise weather we're having." OIL LEND: A body of land surrounded by water.

The man in the upstairs apart-ment yelled to the man down-"If you don't stop playing stairs that clarinet. I'll go crazy." "Too late now." the other fellow yelled back. "I stopped an hour ago."

SIX FEET UNDER MAY BE NO MORE AUSTIN -- That Old West cus om of burying a man six feet under may be on the way out. Rep. Bill Bass of Ben Wheeler proposed a law Thursday saying five feet is deep enough. Bass introduced the bill when

he discovered that gravediggers weren't guided by any law, but only local custom, tradition or local ordinances.



and area news eporter's appeal for ews gets big results

EDMUND WILKE there in newspaper birthday Friday night after the Monday again and you ballgame with a slumber party. ack for a more lovely Girls spending the "sleepless" like last Friday when night were Laura and Sue Bevers. blew all day makes a Marla Shelton, Connie Abshire, that he was someplace Norma Eckert and Breonne Winthen along comes a day terrowd. Sherri Wilke attended the and you feel and know party but didn't spend the night. Joan Gindorf came on Saturday never want to live any West Texas. A great big and spent some time with the YOU to all of you that "birthday girl". Saturday evening, d brought your news in Mr. and Mrs. Long took Connie, I certainly do appre- Cathy and Marla to Lubbock to see the show, "Lady in Cement." Con-

the Junior Beckers on Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Pennell visited Mrs.

ings be yours, Allen.

cuperating at home now.

(Thursday)

the show, "Lady in Cement." Con-gratulations on your birthday, Ca-th visited Mrs. Aubrey The Jerusalem Baptist Church recently.

Gindorf flew to Lubbock resumed church services last Sunllas last week and spent days here with her dad, ndorf, and sister, Joan. day after not having church for several months. They had a nice attendance. nd Mrs. Herman Havis

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus were Dallas last week to atend allas last week to atend al of one of Mrs. Havis' tended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhauser near Wilal of one of Mrs. Havis' ack. On their way home son. The Steinhausers recently d by the Weatherford moved into a lovely new home. visited friends, Mr. and Best wishes to the Steinhausers. John Leake and D. D. Pennell attended a Phillips 66 meeting last Thursday at the KoKo Inn at Lubvisitors of Mrs. Alice

re her sister, Mrs. Nora of Lubbock, a sister-in-Lavenia Horton of Abi-and Mrs. Buster Horton,) of Merkel, Mr. and Womack of Lubbock and Martin family of Slaton. iday Mrs. Ima Lester, ha Taylor and Mrs. Alice risited Mrs. Hadley Lincethe Tahoka rest home. cum is the former Mrs.

renda Dabbs Foerster left lay for her home in Ar- a complete recovery. fter she had spent several ere in the home of her par- Carl Wartes Friday afternoon.

and Mrs. Herman Dabbs. Mrs. Wartes hasn't been feeling too uperating from a bout well and we hope that all is going tis. We certainly hope better with her by now. Allen Taylor was baptized Sungoes well with her now. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. day night at the First Baptist of House, N. M. spent the Church. May God's richest bless-

with us, leaving on Monnd Mrs. Donald Wayne former postal - clerk here, undervisited his parents, the went surgery recently at Method-

awfords, Sunday. d Mrs. Laurel Ellis of Amnt the weekend here visitbrother and sister-in-law, Mrs. G. D. Ellis.

nd Mrs. Alvin Becker visithome Saturday night. their little granddaughwith them

XTEND our deepest syme family and friends of stopped by the post office for a vis-Slewert who passed away on Monday m. Feb. 8 at the Crosby Levelland were weekend guests of Services were held Mrs. Nellie Mathis. Sanders Memorial Cha-The Senior class sold magazine bock with the Rev. E. G. subscriptions Monday, of the Redeemer Luthch officiating, Rurial was

uthland Cemetery, Marborn in Southland Sept. is survived by his wife daughters, Jean, Deborvnthia, and his parents. Mrs. E. W. Siewert of May God comfort this

their sorrow ver the weekend

Birthday Feb. 14 Cathy Long celebrated her 15th Feb. 15 **Bud Short**

Janice Lobban L. P. Kennedy Jr. Andy Schmidt R. V. Blacklock **Jimmy Hays** Connie Ann Samples

Happy

Mrs. Arthur Morris, Plainview Punk Peel Wayne Thomas Mrs. Harold Gordon Mrs. Joe Moore Mrs. L. P. Wood

Brenda Stelzer **Ricky Bishop** Feb. 16 Jack Burk Jim Hundley Mrs. B. W. Kennedy Danny Redman, Lubbock Mrs. Howard Hopkins Mrs. R. M. Hendricks Roy Solis Ellen Sue Casteel Jackie Teel Mrs. Dee Hodges **Bobby North** Howard Keel

Brenda Spinks Feb. 17 A. Lee Ward **Ray Charles Garner** Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell vis-**Mike Custer** ited the A. A. Fergusons and Carl Cederholms Sunday. The Jerry Mrs. Curtis Davies Bruce Shepherd, Levelland Pennells visited his parents and Sharon Brooks Dale Lynn Clary The Rev. and Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Raul Solis family went to Muleshoe Saturday to visit a brother and family. Jim Jay Jinkins Tommy Young Carl Wartes is home now after

Linda Justice having surgery at West Texas Mrs. Robert Shedd Ronnie Morris Sr., Farmington, Hospital last week and seems to be doing fine. May God grant him N. M

Mrs. Homer Robinett Feb. 18

Larry Glen Scrivner Wanda Baker Mrs. D. D. Pennell Alvin Morris Cyrstal Arnette Nichols Mrs. Mickey McMeans **Jimmie Lee Curtis** Carrol Pate, Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Pat Gilliland of Tokio, Tex. Feb. 19 Kim McClellan Mrs. W. A. Oden ist Hospital in Lubbock. She is re-Harold Voss Mrs. Bobby Dean The Southland Junior class, their Garland Davies sponsor, Coach Bob Dyess, and Robert Dale Pierce class mothers will have a conces-Lesa Haley sion stand at the Basinger Auction Mrs. Bailey Matsler sale at the Hackberry Gin today Lacy Richardson

David Pierce Mr., and Mrs. Winston Davies Feb. 20 New Home, former residents, Gay Lanette Bratcher Mrs. J. G. Siewert Jerry Rankin Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge from Nancy Askins

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Samuel James (Sammy) Sims Blane Dyess is still on the puny Post is on the Dean's Honor List st. Hurry up and get well, Blane! for the fall semester at South Crystal City visited his wife over Darrell and Sherri attended a Plains College. Levelland. To qual- the weekend. Mrs. Bright is a ather League meeting at Grace ify for the Dean's List, a student house guests of Mrs. Jewel Reed. Lutheran Church Sunday n ight must make a grade point average of 3.00 or above.

census Sunday afternoon. Jackie Dunn, who has been doing orders from Uncle Sam, graduate work at the University Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and ed the W. C. Caffeys Friday. lasinger visited in Fort of Texas, returned to Southland sons spent the weekend in Amarlast week. I think he is waiting for illo with the Joe Lester family.

Disastrous grass fires strike Justiceburg area

.... Abilene, Clay Lindsay of Mason, By MRS. SAM BEVERS JR. Last Friday about 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Monty Staniford of Plainview, grass fires started burning east Mrs. Gordon Bright of Crystal of Justiceburg on the Luther Reed, City, Joe Landrum of Fluvanna Bandy Cash and W. V. Roy estate and Mrs. W. L. Schlehuber of Snyproperty. With the wind so h i g h der. you couldn't see any smoke but it M Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller met sure did destroy several hundred his sister, Mrs. Excel Smith of acres of grass land and burned Trinchera, Colo., at Lubbock last some new cedar posts and lumber Saturday. at the Cash farm. The Post and Ernie Robison of Raton, N. Snyder fire departments were sumwas a recent weekend guest of the moned and the Cash barn would Don Robisons. have burned if the fire departments hadn't been there. Many oil field Mrs. Mason Justice were Lubbock crews came along with many oth-er people in the Justiceburg comvisitors Saturday. Seventeen attended services at to help fight the fire. It the First Baptist Church Sunday. was brought under control about 4:30

A week ago Saturday the Don Robisons lost about 200 acres of Friday night. Miss Paula Turner sorghum and pasture land to fire. of Fluvanna was their guest. The grass is so dry now it wouldn't take much to cause a much bigger fire than we have already had, so everybody should be real careful

Sunday visitors of the Sam Bevers were the Spence Bevers family, Sam Heintz family, Don Robsons and Billy Blacklocks. Wayne of Greenville were weekend guests of her parents, the E. C. tor in Da Nang, Vietnam. guests of her parents, the E. C. Pettigrews. Sunday visitors were the E. B. Morgans of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Snyder were Monday visitors of the Elton Nances. Mrs. Maudie Justice visited her sister in a rest home in Brownfield Friday.

sey, minister, announced

Mrs. Duckworth returned from Amarillo Sunday from a three-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, who is still in very serious condition.

Johnnie Mack Carruth of Andrews is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, the Willie Mizes. Miss Glenna Bevers attended a 4-H meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Billy Blacklock visited Mrs. Tina Faza Wednesday and Mon-

day evenings. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin met their son, Harold Franklin, and family in Seminole Sunday for a

visit. Kirt Robison visited his grandparents, the Don Robisons, from Monday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. visited the George Tillmans Thursday night. MR. AND MRS. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Powell Shytles went to Albany Sunday to he with Mrs. Frances McWhirt whose father, Frank Breeden, had

passed away Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMurry of

Tulia visited Wednesday with the Don Robisor

Gordon Bright and children of The Imon Newman family visited the Weldon Reeds Saturday, Joe Pennell was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison visit Recent visitors of the Cecil Smiths were Allen McDonald of

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election will be held in the City of Post, Texas, on the first Saturday of April, 1969, the same being April 5, 1969, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and (3) Coun-

cilmen full term. office is March 6, 1969. Candidates

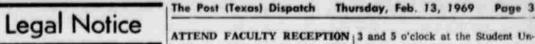
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Mayor Mr. and Mrs . Cecil Smith and ATTEST:

The Rily Miller family attended All inteersted persons are ad-vised that the improvement of the Valentine Sweetheart contest U. S. Highway 380 in Garza County, From Avenue S in Post to 3.0 The Don Robisons visited with the Johnnie Robisons Saturday. miles west, is being planned by the Texas Highway Commisssion. Preliminary plans showing the proposed work are on file at the office of Julian F. Smith, Senior **Resident Engineer**, Texas Highway Department, Post, Texas. Any interested citizen may request that ment by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer on or before February 27, 1969. In the event such a request in

membership Sunday at the First scheduled and adequate notice will hristian Church, Bernard S. Ram- be given as to its time and place.





NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an Mrs. Guy Shults attend-the faculty reception at Texas tered dietician, is a staff member Tech Sunday afternoon between of the food service at the college.

Filing deadline for the above

may register at the City Hall. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUN-

(s) JOHN N. HOPKINS

(s) WANDA WILKERSON

City Secretary 2tc 2-6

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- TO JIM JACKSON, left, for taking over the reins of the Post Chamber of Commerce as president.
- TO DAVID NEWBY, second from left, for being named Post's "Man of Year" for 1968.
- TO MRS. HELEN LIVINGSTON, Chamber secretary, for being named Post's "Woman of Year" for 1968.
- TO TOMMY YOUNG and POST JAYCEES for Jaycees being named Post's "Club of Year" for 1968.

Our congratulations too to the Chamber for its banquet theme "Progress through Unity." We urge this community to strive for greater unity in the realization we all are working for progress and community betterment.

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iss Carolyne Matsler becomes ide of Don Moody, Saturday

lace over candle- | Naomi Matsler of Amarillo, sis The Matsler and Don light crepe plesse. The lace cage ter-in-law of the bride, was married and the second three second three three

ated at the double ring sweetheart roses. The bouquet was They wore gowns of amethyst fea-

Bailey Matsler of Post Mrs. Jim Matsler, mithing old, ried cascades of ivy, new, borrowed and blue,

age by her father. Miss Jane Germany of Brown-candlelight sheath field was maid of honor and Mts. marriage by her father.

> Campaign against air pollution is endorsed by club

Members of the Woman's Cul-Members of the Woman's Cul-ture Club enjoyed a luncheon last week in the home of Mes. Louie Post and John Stokes of Ozona. week in the home of Mrs. Louie

throughout the entertaining rooms. Valentine trees enhanced the tab. Gregg of Lubbock. les which were laid with Valentine serving table.

The group sang patriotic songs.

Malouf, Joe Irons, Duckworth,

Sigma Phi sorority met Monday

in the home of Lois Kennedy with

Important dates for the month of

March were set. March 10 is the

date for the pledges to take their

Johnnie Francis as co-hostess.

Saturday night.

ter".

Grant

render."

IELEN STOWERS

5 is set dding day

Ms. A. T. Stowers of er, Helen, to Gerald of Mr. and Mrs. Amos ing date has been set

7 o'clock in the eveniona Calvary Baptist

rs is a 1964 graduate C. D. Morrel, D. C. Williams, C. R. igh School and attendlains College at Levelmer, a 1962 graduate School, has served rie and Havis. the Marine Corps.

Important dates speaker is set by chapter by chapter Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Evans, head of the

education department h, was guest speaker day afternoon's meetheta Eta chapter of Gamma society. teachers hosted the

he Lyntegar building Ritual of Jewels degree; the annual bridge benefit will be March Scott of Post intro- 15, and radio day will be March ans whose subject 29.

Values in Our

evening at the First sleeves, edged in Belgian linen as Mrs. Louann Gillum of Valley rch. Roark, minister of the treat difference in the second ated at the double ring sweetheart roses. The bouquet was they wore gowns of amethyst lea-turing long fitted sleeves and high bride wore a cameo brooch which belonged to her late grandmother, Bailey Matsler of Post Mrs. Jim Matsler, and carried amethyst velvet ribbons. They car-

> Miss Kemper Matsler was a jun ior bridesmaid. Miss Toni Matsler and Paul Matsler lighted the candies. They are nieces and a ne-

> hew of the bride from Amarillo, Dale Segraves of Era was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Mc-Murry of Houston, Clayton Henderson of Big Lake. Don Gillum of Valley View and Larry Schuefer of Garden City. Seating the guests were Gamewell Gantt of Houston, Bob Jones of Winters, Bob Thom-

Burkes with Mrs. J. H. Haire as The bride's brother, John Meyer's sler, sang "The Twelfth of Never" The Valentine motif was used and "Bless This House". He was accompanied by Mrs. Frankie

Colors of amethyst and ivory cloths. A red and white carnation were carried out at the reception arrangement was placed on the which followed in the Community Room. Members of the house par-

ty were Miss Ginger Cone of San Following the luncheon the club Antono and Miss Kelly Seeds and voted to endorse the movement Miss Carol Ann Wold of Lubbock. against air pollution in Garza For the wedding trip to Hot County and voted to support the Springs, Ark., the bride donned an high school choir by members atamethyst coat dress with antique tending the salad supper held last white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody are at Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth wis prohome at 2450 Ketchum Cove, Apt gram leader and spoke on Abra-ham Lincoln — "The Ruil Split- The bride is a Post

The bride is a Post High School Mrs. Kent Magness contingraduate and a senior English maued with a report on Andrew Jack-Ms. A. T. Stowers of son — "Tennessee Tailor" and a graduate of Valley View High sproaching marriage of Mrs. Herman Havis concluded the School, Cooke County Junior Colprogram with a talk on Ulysses lege and Texas Tech, where he re-"Unconditional Sur- ceived a BS degree in range management

Among the out-of-town wedding Attending were a new member, guests were Gordon Parks, Mrs. Mrs. F. R. Adams, and Mmes, M. Beth Builard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foreman, Dell City; Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmie Sparks, Bogota: Mr. Thaxton, Bailey Mayo, Lee Davis Sr., Jack Burress, R. T. Dickson, Tex.; Miss Mary Ann Sparks, El Magness, B. E. Young, J. F. Sto- Paso; Mr. ond Mrs. Harland D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knight and son, Frankle Gregg Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hol-linsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hudspeth and family. Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. 29. Cecil Hudspeth, Era: Mr. and Mrs. DeTroy Trammell, Oklahoma City: Mrs. Martha Moody, Miss Mary

Moody, Amarillo; Mrs. D. H. Moody, Glen Moody, Crosbyton, and Mike Smith, Fort Hood.



Janett Ticer, medical Walter Bass, medical Lucy Abraham, medical Jossie Brewster, accident

Monday by Gamma Mu club Laveta Norman was selected as the district level. the outstanding ESA'er of the Gam- Mrs. Norman who lives on Route ma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma 3 with her husband, Gerald, and Alpha at the Monday night meet- children. Judy, Jody, Wren and ing in the Community Room and Kim, is currently serving as prewill be entered in competition on sident of the Post chapter and has served as secretary - treasurer. She is an active member of the First Methodist Church. Plans were completed for the chapter's Valentine party to be held Saturday night in the Com-munity Room. Special guests will be invited and games will be played. A western motif was chosen for the district ESA meeting to be

MRS. DON MOODY

(Carolyne Matsler)

Outstanding ESA'er selected

This action was taken at the Monday night meeting in the Reddy Room with Margie Johnson as hostess.

Jaycee Auction to be held in con- Story". She also handed out inforington Birthday sale, and to judge yearbooks for the Beta Sigma Phi

the weekend.

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It's My Jurn

It's impossible to bridge the have any problems at all?" generation gap — musically, that ist Mr. C and I found this out at the newspaper meeting we attend. Mrs. Beavers looked at me I n stark amazement and said; "I've

Saturday.

AFB Officer's Club Friday night and there was a small band play-ing in the dining room. We coup-dinner conversation! We had to he dinner conversation! We had to be content with just good food. One A note to the relatives and fri-cannot talk while such a "group" ends of Miss Henrietta Nichols. In case Henrietta turns up misif one grew up during the "cheek. sing some night don't call the poto-cheek" ern.

is dancing with who.

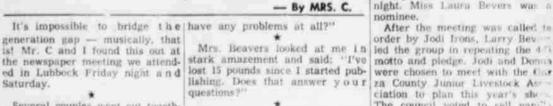
one's girdle shows, that's when, *

At a luncheon on Friday we sat near the lady, a Mrs. Beavers, who publishes a new newspaper parative peace and quiet Tat Lorenzo, Most of your probably works out fine except surget read a feature article about it on we forget that Henrietta is be the front page of the area daily paper a couple of Sundays ago. The article told all about this new newspaper and made it all sound like fun and games directed by

Mrs. Beavers,

As I read the article the thought flashed through my mind that we must be doing it all wrong in Post, Tex. Sure, we have fun publishing a paper but we don't exactly put it in the "fun and games" cate-20ry.

After meeting the new lady publisher I told her I had only two questions. "Is publishing your paper as much fun as the article seemed to indicate? Don't you



A note to the relatives and fri-Mrs. Rankin is hostess lice, call us.

Henrietta is doing some history I would have been embarrassed gathering for the Mystic Sewing the mini's (Mr. C was more inter-esested in a closer look than I) we have room for all of them. So, might have gotten lost from each some of them are stored upstairs other. It's hard to figure out who in what we refer to as Charlie's Room. The reason for this is be-

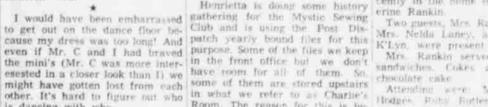
cause our editor does his camero When is a mini too short? When developing and work an there. Rather than carry all the becks downstairs to browse through H -

rietta goes upstairs to work in ---you know, out of sight, cut at - -d

Once or twice we've almost locked her in at night!



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Jarp. Allene Runkles, Jimmie H. unn Onal Williams Neil Wiis the Feb 14 meeting.

to Mystic Sewing Clu'

Attending were Mmes. Apr.

The Mystic Sewing Club met r cently in the home of Mrs. Cath-Two guests; Mrs. Rankan's nice Mrs. Nelda Laney, and daught-

Donna Maddox elected Garza 4-H Sweethead

Miss Donna Maddox was elected

4-H Sweetheart when the Garza County 4-H Council met Monday night. Miss Laura Bevers was a

After the meeting was called to

order by Jodi Irons, Larry Bev-

motto and pledge. Jodi and Donna

ciation to plan this year's she

Mrs. Rankin served open-far d sandwiches. Cokes and German

Hodges, Roby Fother, Edna M. Lendon, Mar. Shipley, Dore's are and Miss Henrietta Nichel-Mrs. Pearl Pick will be hosters

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'Little Mr., Miss Post' contest set

In other business the sorority vot-

ity Council of Lubbock. Barbara Ethridge presented the

Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor the "Little Mr. and Miss Post" contest again this year with the date set for March held in Post April 13. Patty Baus-

man reported that the sorority had purchased socks and shoes for a needy school child last week. Mrs. Bessie Strawn, school nur

se, showed two films from the American Cancer Society on "Breast ed to place some articles in the Self -Examination" and "Life

unction with the George Wash- mative literature concerning facts

about cancer Continuing the study of coun tries. Anita Blanton presented a

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LISTENING

By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN Ever since Barbara Babb, Zoe Kirkpatrick, and I did a toy ani-mal dance for Post Music Club's production of "The Nutcracker". "Rosemary," said George, "Don Juan in Hell' was written by Geo-rge Bernard Shaw." Barbara has been waiting patiently by the telephone for an offer to fag." come through from Walt Disney Studios. "I know they need us." Barbara reiterates wishfully.

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Poor starstruck kid. I could tell her a few things about show biz. I myself waited some 34 years find yourself in Hell, you get to before the big break came. Hang- say indignantly. "Oh! and I might before the big break came. Hanging around, waiting for calls from Otto Preminger, Stanley Kubrick and Howard Hughes, little did I realize that golden opportunity would knock right in my own back-yard. George Miller offered me a male in a cast of four." (He DOES part in "Don Juan in Hell" at a know me.) Post Christmas party. "Go on."

I decided to play it cool. It does- Gordon Lee for Lucifer, and Bryan n't do to let these small - time J. for the statue. producers know that one is anxi-

"Georgie, dah-ling," I drawled huskily in my best imitation Gar- tue. bo. "Tell me more about this play of yours.'

"Did you get something stuck in your windpipe?" asked George, "Your voice sounds odd." Quicky I switched to early Tony

Curtis: "Take me to da castle of your fadder."

"I believe you've been drinking. said George.

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it. Oh, well. Back to Garbo: listed as THE OLD CRONE. "RAH-ly, dah-ling, you c'N't ex-

POST pect me to appear in a play by an unknown author.

"Oh. Him." I said. "THAT old "Actually, I think you'd really Lions.

enjoy the role of Dona Ana de Ul-On the best-seller list for 26 loa." George continued, "It's perweeks, "Paper Lion" is a factual fectly suited for you. When you account of Plimpton's almost sulcidal exploits, faithfully transposed to the screen in a warm and witty have been so much wickeder!"

screenplay by Lawrence Roman. "That IS a good line." 'You'd be the star of the show' Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane of Stamford spent the weekend in said George. (He thinks he knows Post as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane and Mrs. VI Terry.

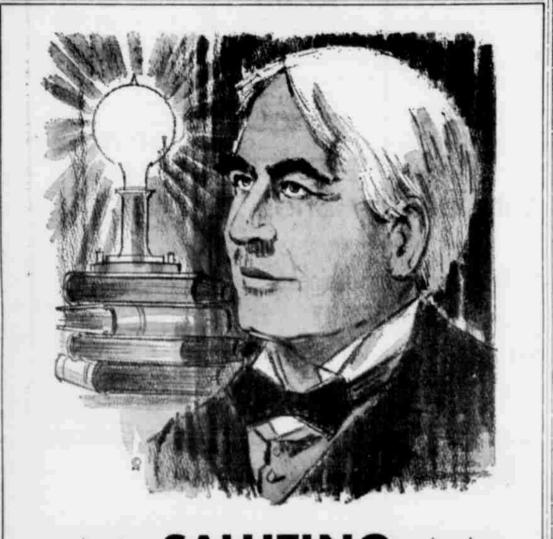
"Go on," I urged.

"I'll be Don Juan. I hope to get Star of the show, huh? NO, George, I WON'T be in your silly old play. However, I would Bryan J. Williams? George, be GLAD to direct it. I can see us that's ludicrous." "I think he'd make a GOOD sta-"Places,

Gordon, baby, move left center-"O. K. Tell you what. I'll read you're blocking Bryan." "That's impossible," says Gor the play and let you know. May I your copy?" borrow "We have all of GBS's plays at "MOVE it," says Bryan.

the library, remember? Why don't you just check it out." These librarians.

biting. All one big happy family, right? Hey, YOU. LOVER BOY. DON JUAN. That's right -You. Anyway I did. And you know librarian. Get Raquel Welch on the aid George. what? The only girl part I could Doesn't he know talent when he find in "Don Juan in Hell" was phone. See if she wants to do Dona de Ulloa. If she's tied up, give ol Barbara Babb a ring. she's getting desperate." "Maybe Thinks the part suits me, huh?



"We've Had More Experience"

By Bernard S. Ramsey

James M. Minifie, political analyst, says that, when he was driving back to Chicago with Senator Charles Percy after a swing around the suburban schools in the 1966 campaign, Percy asked him (Minifie) to tell Robert Kennedy that, of the thousands of letters of condolence which he had received at the time of his daughter's murder, the most comforting one had come from Senator and Mrs. Kennedy. And when Minifie passed that word on, Robert Kennedy was touched, nodded slowly, and

said: "We've had more experience."

So have Christians had more experience. Their whole faith is centered in a suffering sacrifice of Christ.

They are the ones who are able to face the tragedies of life with the right word.

There is no person who does not at times, need the sympathetic and empathetic understanding of others, and frankly, I know of no better place to find it than in the worship and fellowship of the Church.

'Paper Lion' to show at Tower 'Paper Lion,' George Plimpton's

hilarious best - selling book about his own experiences as a rookie quarterback with the Detroit Lions. has been made into a movie opening in Technicolor Friday at the Tower Theatre and showing through Sunday.

Starring Alan Alda as Plimpton,

the film introduces Lauren Hutton

and also stars the real Detroit

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everybody, PLACES

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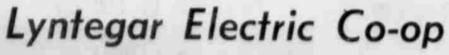
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Seniors in Spotlight

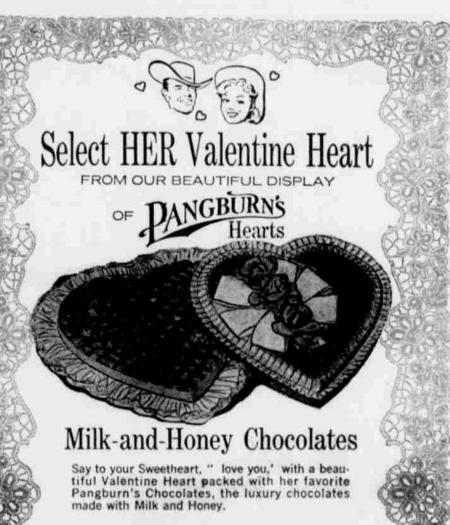
By Glen Ann Barley week's spotlight Seniors

Club, golf team, the 100 Club, the cone. CRISWELL, 18 - year -old Junior play and the Senior play. After graduation she plans to atfr. and Mrs. James A. Criss. He moved here this year tend the University of Texas, manew addition to the Senjoring in sociology. Her favorite songs are "Love Child," "Abrauffalo, Okla. His hobbies ing, swimming, and archham, Martin, and John" and "Cherring his last four years in ish." Her favorite actor is a tie he has participated in between Paul Newman and Dusident Council, Junior play, play, National Honor Societin Hoffman. Her favorite group is The Association and her favorite A, speech debate, Annual baseball, basketball, track show is "Mission Impossible." TOMMY DUNCAN 18-year-old otball. After graduation ans to attend Wayland Bap- son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Claylege, planning to be a coach ton, moved to Post from Lubbock ol teacher. His favorite about 10 years ago. Tommy's hob-"Crimson and Clover," his bies are golf, politics, basketball, working, baseball and football. Duractress is Connie Stephens favorite subject is Math. are cummings, daughter he has participated in football for Maxine Cummings, is 17 one year, golf for three years, FTA and has lived in Post all for one year, Science and Math Senior play, The high school activities Club for one year, choir for two participated in during the years, FFA for two years, Junior years are: Pep Squad play, Letterman's Club for one years; FTA for two years; year, Speech and Spanish clubs for bathroom. two years; Ways and two years, and the UIL Speech committees for two years; Contest for one year. After grador two years; Senior play; uation he plans to attend South Superlative, Most Fri- Plains College at Levelland where Girl. After graduation in the he plans to major in political scito attend Jessie ence. His favorite song is 'Over plans

 Iair Design Institute in Lub-Ier favorite songs are "Ray e" and "You Keep Me
 You" by the Union Gap, favorite color is blue, favorite actress is Raquel Welch, and his favorite their fingernail on the blackboard.

 on." Her favorite actor is group is Gary Puckett and the UncQueen and favorite group ion Gap. Beatles

RA GAIL DICKSON, daugh- son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry, include taking over as assistant itt, Rickie Hines, Gary Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson, moved to Post from Spur. His manager at Wacker's. His favorite ears old. She was born in hobbies are automobile mechanic actress is Katharine Ross, favorite Kans., and moved to Post work and electrical work. During group is Buck Owens and The Bucone and one-half years ago his high school life, he has parti- keroos, and his favorite show is dland. Her hobbies are golf cipated in FFA for three years and "Hawaii 5-0.



By Martha Jo Walls -a flea without a dog. and cooking. During her high school life, she has participated in the Pep Squad, the Spanish eating a fast - melting ice cream

-breaking a blind date

Misery Is . . .

Rock Hudsor

- -an eyelash in your eye -A sandstorm
- -lying in bed on top of crushed

potato chips.

-rewriting an experiment your own words.

-an upset stomach -having a bad report card every nine weeks

-failing Civics.

-taking your ACT test. -watching a boy scratching his

foot on a rug. -getting lost in Lubbock. having basketball practice and play practice at the same time. -not knowing your lines in the

in

-typing the same thing over ten times and it's still wrong.

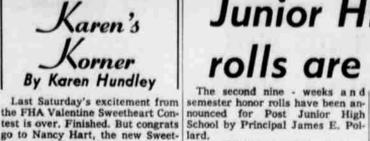
-not having a light -in your

-walking barefoot on hot ce-

-leaving your miseries at home.

ing volleyball. someone telling a joke and not

he has been a student teacher for ARNOLD FRY, 18 - year - old two years. His plans for the future



heart, and Donna Stewart, first runner-up, and Beth Peel, second runner-up. These talented girls tru-The ly deserve their awards. After being in the contest last Saturday, I know what it means to have "your heart in your throat!" All you can feel and hear is the loud, persis-Williams. tent pounding of your heart, which is enough to give you a headache. But, it was fun participating in the Pamela Gray. contest and sharing your fears with The first semester "A-B"

the other girls in the contest. roll lists the following:

After the contest last Saturday "The Purple Haze" played night, for the dance at Teen Town. Couples there were Patti Peel and Roy Sappington, Mary Ann Wright and Ken Herron, Linda Justice and Leslie Davis, Jan Adams and Judi Huffman; Ronnie Petty, Nancy Hart and Clyde Cash, Charlotte Tombs and Bo McWhirt, Kim Hundley and Jerry Bournes, Sherry Bird and -losing your contact while play Karl Hall, Donna Stewart and Dennis Altman, Karen Hundley and Willson Jimmie Johnston, Janice Gordon

and Anthony Altman, Karen Lee and Wiley Miller, and Voda Beth Voss and Charlie Brown. Others present included Nancy

Cook, Jane Johnston, Davy Midkiff, Cherryl Pennell, Rebecca Pru-Patti Allison, Sue Johnson, Paula Cravy, Pam Conoly, Larry Rosas, Charles Neff, Johnny Hodges, Jay Bird, Debbie Cummings, Debbie Dickson, Brenda Lee, George Torres, Jan Olson, Larry Johnson. Ronnie Williams, Kathy Jones, Debbie Eubank and Richy Lee. THANKS goes to Mrs. Cumnings, who arranged and sponsored the dance. Mrs. Cummings does a wonderful job for the agers of this community. teen and I think that more appreciation from the kids should be shown towards her. For example, EVERY-ONE come to the Valentine dance this Friday night from 8 to 12:30 m. "The Coachmen" from New

Mexico will play at a cost of \$1.25 per person. So, BE THERE! (Pleaset) Well, last Tuesday we didn't have school because of the teachers' meeting. I slept late, watched TV, and practiced on my lines for the Senior play. "That Groovy Guru." which will be performed

Feb. 28. Now, since Would vou believe HAPPY VALEN-TINE'S DAY?! How about Happy Thursday - Because - Tomorro Is - Friday - Day?

'Top Twenty' on banquet program

The "Top Twenty" from the Post High School choir, under the direction of Georgie M. Willson, sang at the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet last Thursday night.

The numbers they sang were "Up, Up and Away," "Music to Watch Girls By" and "What the World Needs Now." Timmons Bull played the drums and Rocky

Junior High honor rolls are listed

weeks and lis, Sherry White, Freddie Williasemester honor rolls have been an- ams, Lee Ann Williams, Melba nounced for Post Junior High Wynne

Eighth Grade: Jan Bilbo, Phillys Eckols, Consuelo Flores, Robert Dan Hodges, Freddy Huff, Michael "A" honor roll for the first semester includes the following: Hughes, Deborah Hundley, Jay Sixth Grade: Grayling Johnson, Randy Josey, Kent Kirkpatrick, Tina McAlister, Patti Parrish, John Johnson, Randy Kennedy, Gaynell King, Ricky King, Donna McBride, John Minor, Roger Pace, Julius Stelzer, Pat Johnson. Dana Pool, Sarah Vernon. And y Making the nine - weeks

Seventh Grade: Daria Baker, honor roll were: Sixth Grade: Gary Bilbo, Gray-Richard Shepherd, Jerry Tyler.

ing Johnson, Kent Kirkpatrick, Eighth Grade: Rusty Conner. Tina McAlister, Roxie Ann Owen, Patti Parrish, Dana Pool, Renee Williams. Seventh Grade: Mark Bevers,

Sixth Grade: Shirley Allen, Nan Lindy Bird, Ella Sue Cowdrey, Bilberry, Gary Bilbo, Kenny Denise Lenore Peters, Richard Brooks, Sandy Bullard, Lee Colla-Shepherd, Jerry Tyler. Eighth Grade: Rusty Conner. zo, Robert Craig, Lea Merrie Cross, Ricky Cross, Carol Davis,

Pamela Gray, John Johnson, Pat Lee Ann Gandy, Jenda Gilmore, Johnson.

The "A-B" honor roll for the Jerry Johnson, Randy Josey, Joe nine-weeks included the following: Martinez, Joe Moore, Melinda Nel-Sixth Grade: Shirley Allen, Ruson, Patricia Nelson, Timothy ben Ayala, Nan Bilberry, Kenny Owen, Wesley Redman, Nancy Brooks, Sandy Bullard, Lee Colla Reno, Donald Rogers, Troy Simpzo, Robert Craig, Lea Merrie Cross, Ricky Cross, Carol Davis, son, Joe Shedd, Pilar Vasquez, Cy ee Ann Gandy, Jenda Gilmore, Seventh Grade: Kevin Adkinson, Sammy Gutierrez, Eddy Harper, ization has set March 14-16 as the snakes. Bill Aten, Mark Bevers, Cindy Judi Huffman;

Bird, Lindy Bird, Jan Lynn Burk-Jerry Johnson, Randy Josev, Joe ett, Dennis Dean Conrad, Ella Sue Martinez, Joe Moore, Melinda Nel- held in Swenson Park here.

ett, Dennis Dean Conrad, Ella Sue Martinez, Joe Goule on, Timothy Cowdrey, Joe David Craig, Sherrel son, Patricia Nelson, Timothy Owen, Wesley Redman, Nancy Heintz: Neno, Donald Rogers, Troy Simp- Most rattles, and to the hunter with cold drinks, coffee and sandson. Joe Shedd, Pilar Vasquer, Cy bringing in the largest poundage of wiches nedy, Kathie Morris, Denise Len- Willson,

ore Peters, Jay Pollard, Steven Seventh Grade: Kevin Adkinson Sawyers, Sylvia Smith, Susan So-Bill Aten, Darla Baker, Sherri Ann Cindy Bird, Jan Lynn Bertran, Students hear talks on Burkett, Dennis Dean Conrad, Henrietta Cruse, Sherrel Guichard, Ida Jan Hall, Judy Heintz;

college requirements

Plains College.

different colleges.

By Kay Lofton

Sharon Hoyle, Joni Leah Huffman, Phyllis Kennedy, Kathle Tuesday, Feb. 4, the Juniors and Morris, Jimmy Norman, Jav Pol-Seniors of Post High School met lard, Steven Sawyers, Sylvia Smith in the primary auditorium for a special program presented by Na-than Tubb, Dean of the Academic Susan Solis, Sherry White, Freddie Williams, Lee Ann Williams Eighth Grade: Jan Bilbo, Maude Department at South Plains Col-Cade, Phillys Eckols, Consuelo Mr. Tubb told the students of the Flores. Travis Harper, Robert Dan requirements and specifications in Hodges, Freddy Huff, Michael Jay general for college, Another repre-Hughes, Deborah Hundley, P at sentative also discussed some of Johnson, Randy Kennedy

the particular programs at South Gaynell King, Ricky King, Don na McBride, Robert James Min-After the representatives spoke, dieta, John Minor, Roger Pace, the students asked questions about Dieter Sledge, Jerry Smith, Julius Stelzer



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will bring their spectacular pro-duction, "One Fantastic Night," to the stage of the Ralls High School auditorium on March 5 under the sponsorship of Explorer Post 333, promise an amazing demonstration on ESP, Telepathy, and Thought Control. Some psychologists have thought

that the scattered instances of one person picking up the thought imable to call total strangers by their

cidence? This is just one phase of Or was He? the demonstration Julie will pre-Night.

show as Virgil and Julie take you into a dream world of fantasy.

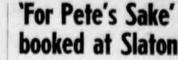
Spur schedules snake roundup

SPUR - The Spur Jaycee organdates of its second annual Rattle-

Cecil Fox, retired game warden, snake Roundup. The event will be will give demonstrations with live





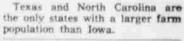


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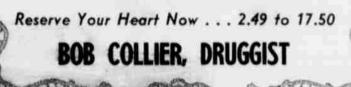
SLATON -"For Pete's Sake, from World Wide Pictures, will premiere at Slaton High School on Feb. 27-28 and March 1 at 7 p. m. Produced in wide screen and brilliant Eastman color, this comedydrama stars Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott in a mile - high Denver setting, against the magnificent backdrop of the Rockies.

"For Pete's Sake" lives day by pulses of another is mere coinci- day with a meat - and - potatoes dence. If, however, one person is guy who has dared to take on big questions about Christianity today, names and tell them their inner-most thought, can it be mere coin-swers. To Pete, God was not dead!

On a damp, gray, Sunday aftersent during her "Mysteries of the noon, Pete Harper was one of a Mind act in "One Fantastic large crowd at Denver's Bear Stadium listening to a sermon during Laughter and entertainment is a Billy Graham Crusade. Why was the keynote of this full evening he there? "It was free." It was free, but Pete, his wife, and their son all got more than they had bargained for. Moved by the message, they found themselves going forward. What then?







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played the guitar for the Top Twenty

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PIONEER NATURAL GOS

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Hankins funeral

held in Lubbock

Tulia rites held for Altman youth

Jack Melvin Altman, 19, of Tuing functal services at 3 p. m. Thenday in the First United Me. Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, with burial in the City B thodist Church of Tulia

nephew of Deamos Altman and died in a Lubbock nursing home-"Dad" Greenfield, both of Post.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. a stepson, J. W. Pettigrew of Sla-Dan Altman of Tulia, Other sur-ion, two stepdaughters, Mrs. W. vivors include a brather Danny, C. Caffey Jr. of Post and Mrs. Enand a sister. Mrs. Burrell Jones nis Hill of Eloy. Ariz; four sisters. Fr., both of Tulia

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ews with very little to tell. Bryan Maxey spent the weekend Alvin Davis families. They all of Lubbock Cemetery. Altman, a student at South Mr. Hankins, who had been Plains College in Levelland, was a poor health for several months.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude Pettigrew Hankins of Post;

three brothers and one grandchild.

n El Paso visiting the Franklin helped Elvus celebrate his Maxeys and attending the stock- day. The L. H. Peels and Delmer Maybe we owe an apology to the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.,

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Area residents visit

El Paso Stock Show

Jones and Mrs. J. M. Bush.

Talk on 'hippies'

heard by Lions

spring clean-up campaign.

Sextuple well

introduced the picture.

Close City community and to Tom- visited in Lubbock hospitals Monmy Young. When we congratulat- day with Julius Johnson, Mrs. T ed Delwin and Tommy in last L week's news we said they grew up and around Graham, but it didcome out in the paper that ity School. His home, where he new up, la a few feet closer to Graham. So whall We were not

Sinday luncheon guests of the effect on today's young people was "The Top Twenty, "a high school Bobby Terry, Jack Morris and ad Mr. and Mrs. Hower Jones musting at Floyd's Steak House. all of Lubbock and Kay Allthe Wallace and Gov Nelson: wood's manding of the Thirs. Club and covered refreshments Muses, Ivia Mellahon, Pieuril. lince, Lells Gilley and Viva Da-

are Poh. 20. Me and Mrs files Hewett of club's backing of the proposed names of women who had some physical education program need

winds. Attar other visit have the Hewetts reed home At-solve

D-bbie and Wavland Morris of Company's economic growth film 'Carousel' so we have to avoid co neral Wells visited the Melvin on its Texas - Oklahoma - New tume rental." Georgie explained. ame Saturday Charlotte Taylor spent the week

Taylors

for state OYF title

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and Hoyt Thomas, scoutmaster of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thuatt attend-

presented Garza County in the cent weeks and troop activity is on of \$1,300,000 has been paid. He said state OYF competition. the upgrade. The state OYF award went to

Donald J. Wright, 34, of Dimmitt. who will represent the state in ited States was the "Persever-next month's U.S. Jaycees' ma-tional competition at St. in 1968 and first tried in Pennsyl-Paul, Minn. The first fire engine in the Un-Paul, Minn vania in 1763.

C-C banquet—

(Continued from Page 1) plaques by the City of Post to Arnold Parrish and Robert Cox. The presentation was made by City was a member of the city council from 1963 to 1968 and Cox in 1967-

banquet Monday in Lubbock and Jim Jackson, taking over the members reported. Here we are trying to write the Melvin was presented a plaque reins of president of the organiza-tion, asked for the community's president of the junior board, along Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. The Noel White family and Mrs. Glenn Davis were the Elvus and help in going forward under the theme "Progress Through Unity." dent; Sue Johnson, secretary-trea-The president introduced new surer: Mike Johnson, arena direcdirectors Ken Callaway. Gene tor, and Gary Workman, manager Cowdreys visited in the afternoon. Moore, E. R. Moreland, Fred My- The junior directors are: Larry ers and T. B. Odam: holdover di- Bilberry, Joan Minor, Joe Pennell rectors John Brockman, Harold Melvena Stewart, Jimmy K e m p Lucas, Bill Shiver and Dr. B. E. Young, and outgoing directors A. Pete Maddox was re-elected C. Cash, Robert Cox, Dick Dick- president of the senior board. on, Bill Pool and Vernon Scott. The Rev. O. Curtis Lee served sident: Cecil Johnson, manager as master of ceremonies, with Herb Propst. arena director, and Dick Dickson making the welcome Dillard Morris, secretary-treasur address. Guests from Lubbock, or (re-elected). The senior dire-Slaton and Denver, Colo., were in- tors are: Leon Clary, Jimmie Red-

Sunday luncheon guests of the effect on today's young people was "The Top Twenty, "a high school hoody ferry, Jack marter a black Ledbetters were the Homer discussed by Don Davenport, min-tones family of Wellman, Hall Ro-ister of the Post Church of Christ, bers under the direction of Geor-ters, Joe Puckett, Rickey Jones at Tuesday night's Lions Club Feb. 18 dinner music.

The possibility of the club spon-The invocation was by the Rev.

Postings-Also discussed was the purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

Rotarians and Jaycees, and pre- Golden Jubilee edition of The Disof those bygone era costumes they in lower grades, wore during the Jubilee. Gregg reporte

Georgie is planning on a May athletic program and showed need production of "Carousel", that for more school spirit. One student hit musical, for his high school wrote on a questionnaire that singers and he is beginning a sea- "parents should be kept away rch for proper costumes. "The away from the games." Southwestern Public Service musical score cost us \$300 for

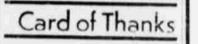
We'd suggest all you ladies wh tuple oil well, located in the north- have some of those "good old west part of Post and signed as days" clothes to give Georgie

ring and volunteer their use. We The film was shown Post Rotar-lons at their weekly luncheon Tues-community cooperation.



- sponsored Boy Scout emphasized to trustees that by fat 83.5 per cent of 1968 personal pro perty taxes were paid before the Jan. 31 deadline with only 16.5 per

> Shiver is serving as the district's tax collector during the convales cence of Ira (Dad) Grennfield, who scheduled to return to tax office luty about March 1 after being off a number of weeks due to cart attack.



My sincere appreciation to the Post VFW for the use of their building for the benefit March of Dimes dance held there Friday light, A special thanks to Fernie Reed's Westernaires, to Ozel Williams, Charlie Lon Baker and A. J. McAlister, who helped with the dance, and to all those who

Junior rodeoers name directors

Junior and senior officers and Councilman Bob Collier, Parrish directors of the Post Junior Rodeo Association were elected Monday night at the group's first meeting of 1969, with a large turn - out of



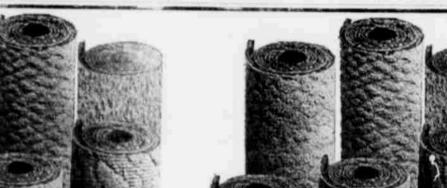
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Don Maxey, Charles and soring a youth program was George L. Miller and the bene-e Wallace and Guy Nelson among the items discussed at a diction by Arthur "Bo" Jackson bound of directors meeting which Mys. Aits Oldre ways hostess at followed the program. of new codeo flags, erection of new highway signs in cooperation with The club will most with Mrs.

andnarous Mr. and Mrs. Elmor-audouv and her brother. Build lin. The warand Bud wheel Abilene.to while whether on this ridiyy and strend e-

is film feature Mrs. Linda Odno, Mrs. Oletha wekins Mrs Edma Oden and

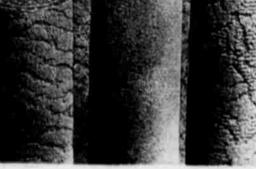
Mexico trade area contains an action shot of the world's only sexd or home with her consents, the

a pourist attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams mided a Northrup King Seed Co., diry in City Hall.

Dimmitt man chosen

Rotary ed the Texas Jaycees' Outstanding Troop 316, was a guest of the club the biggest part of \$19,000 worth Young Farmer banquet Saturday and told members that IS new of personal property taxes asses night in Pampa, where Fluit es scruts have joined the troop in re- sed in 1968 on a taxable valuation light in Pampa, where Fluitt re-





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Intelopes to Denver City riday; Does play Cooper

Antelopes, still looking Tuesday night when Idalou be at vision of the district, go to Cooper first District 4AA win, them on a last - gasp field goal Friday night for a non - conference Denver City Friday by Gary Sage. game with a team they defeated play the league leaders, The Post Does, who are tied with easily here a few weeks ago. their first loop game Idalou for the lead in the girls' di-At Denver City Friday night, a

tournament

team nips Tigers or consolation trophy

ost Antelope "B" team de-the Frenship Tiger "B" but the game's scorebook was not overtime Saturday to win available here this week. The loolation championship of cals lost their first tournament game to Slaton, 53-35, then beat "B" team tournament.

shmen split nship tilts

freshman basketball played a doubleheader at ty Hoyle was high scorer for the last Thursday night, the ing, 39 to 29, but the boys one point, 35 to 34.

Bill Smith's boys' team caught the Tiger freshmen urth quarter after trailing the end of the first quarter, halftime, and 31-24 at the the third period.

Against Abernathy, Heaton was high scorer for Post O t h e r s scoring were au scored 11: Bullock, eight; S. was high scorer for Post n. six; Hair, Josey and Hoyle, six; Torres, three, and Curfour each: Vargas, three; two, and Rosas and Rose,

ig honors for Post. Wil- and Susan Valdez, four. rd scored nine points and Conoly and Patti Nel-

Torres, two each.

lane trip to Virginia

MARY LEE LAWS

ild of Texarkana is stay-

tative. The Post Antelope and Doe "B" teams and the freshman boys are Frenship, 64-63, and Abernathy, 45- to play three games with Lorenzo 39, before playing Frenship again teams here tonight (Thursday) The freshman game, with a 5:30 for the consolation trophy. The Post Doe "B" team lost both tipoff, will open the evening's ac-

its tournament games, to Slaton, tivity. 74-26, and to Petersburg, 36-35. In the Post boys' opening round loss to Slaton last Thursday, Scot-**Close City club** locals with 12 points. Terry Mor-eau scored 10; Butch Heaton, nine, sets Saturday and Robert Bullock, four.

night meeting Moreau's 26 points led the Post scoring in Friday's win over Frenship. Heaton scored 13; Bullock. By MRS. ONEITA GUNN

"B" team game will precede the

scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. There will also be a "B" team girls'

then a playoff game between Post

and Idalou will be necessary to de-

cide the district's playoff represen-

the tipoff

varsity contest, with

12; Hoyle, nine, and Curtis and The Close City Community Club will meet Saturday night with a potluck supper planned. It will be election night so anyone not wantment is coming up. ing an office is encouraged to be present.

> ship Baptist Church met recently at the home of their counselor, Mrs. Robert Craig. After planning

Sylvia Smith, Darlene Gunn, Linda Gonzales, Gloria Martinez and Cindy and Eva Carranzo.

thy to Mrs. Maudie Hankins. larence Gunn family.

Sunday visitors in the W.

Childs home were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas of Tahoka, Mrs.

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SECTION TWO

game at Cooper Friday night in The Post Does, who are in a fir- holding Frenship to four points in addition to the girls' varsity game. st place tie with Idalou in District the second period to lead 26-16 at the halftime buzzer. The Does Frenship, 51 to 40, Tuesday night on Frenship's court. Houng Pressnip, is not in the information of the third quarter. Houng Pressnip, is not information of the second period to lead 26-16 at Carrizales 1 13; R. Morris 0 0 11; Durham 0 0 0; Rogans 5 1 11; Walker 3 5 11; Madison 2 1 5; Hen-ry 0 0 0; Rich 4 0 8; Gonzales 5 2 points, for a 43.8 average, to their The Antelopes and Does will wind up their regular season here next Tuesday night against Tahoka. If the Does beat Tahoka and the Idalou girls get by Frenship.

In the boys' game, the Post An-Providing most of the Does' 12; telopes lost to Frenship, 53 to 47, scoring punch were Karon Wind-pulling to within six points of the ham with 21 points and Karen Lee scoring punch were Karon Wind- 53 Tigers with a 21-point fourth quar- with 20, Sharon Windham scored

eight points and Sherry Bird, two. Coach Jiggs King's Does led all Benita Noble also played at a for the way in their game, building up ward position, and the Post guards a 15-12 first quarter margin, then were Glen Ann Barley, Thresa Sims, Kay Herron, Nancy Hart

and Pam Petty. James Pollard had his biggest scoring night of the season in the Antelopes' game, leading the 'Lopes with 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. Kenneth Mitchell also hit in double figures for Post with 13 points. Frenship got off to a big lead

Post's 7th and 8th grade girls' in the first quarter, in which they basketball teams won easily at O'Donnell Monday night, the 7th outscored Post 19 to 4. They were ahead 34-14 at the half, and 41-26 grade, 32 to 4, and the 8th grade, at the end of the third quarter. The scoring summary: The games completed the regu-

POST - Walker 3 1 7; Mitchell lar conference season for the teams as far as round - robin play is concerned. The district tourna-

O'Donnell made its four points on free throws in the 7th grade

7th, 8th grade

girls win two

O'Donnell tilts

19 to 5.

dy Bird, seven; Rita Morales, six; Jo Beth James, three, and Dark Baker and Eva Raymundo, tweach. Others seeing action were Sue Cowdrey, Susan Solis, Vargas, Becky Dalby, Jan Hall, Mary Salinas, Sylvia Smith, Phyl edbetter, Nancy Maddox and Deb Johnson

Pat Johnson, with eight points Bilbo, two, and Debra Allen, one

Jehovah's Witnesses

Announcement of a three - day convention was made this week by vah's Witness who are making

8th grade boys win game from O'Donnell

Post 8th grade boys' basketball divar. Robert Torres, Roger Pace team toppled O'Donnell, 54-17, at and Steve Hays scored four points O'Donnell Monday night to finish each; Robert Mindieta, three the round - robin of conference play with a 9-1 record and an 11-2 The points, and Robby James and Tol Thomas, two points each. record over all. Their two losses

were by a total of seven points. In the Junior High Conference tournament to be played soon, the Post team drew a first round bye and will probably meet Frenship or Idalou in the tournament's sec ond round, according to Coach

opponents' 208. Including the nonconference games, the team scored a total of 559 points in 13 games

The Post team had an easy time of it in its win over O'Donnell Monday night. Post led 13-3 at the end of the first quarter, 26-11 the half and 34-11 at the end of the

The Morton Indians romped all third quarter. over the Post Antelopes, 87 to 44. The first team played the first at Morton last Friday night to deal quarter, with the second team playing the second quarter, the the locals their seventh consecutive third team the third guarter, and defeat in District 4AA play.

The Indians led by only four the first and second teams splitting points, 13-9, at the end of the first the fourth quarter, with the first quarter, but had pulled into a 40team playing the final half of the 18 lead at the halftime buzzer, period.

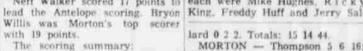
of the third quarter. Neff Walker scored 17 points to

with 19 points. The scoring summary

 4 5 13; Johnson 0 0 0; Pierce 0 3 3;
 POST — Walker 7 3 17; Mitchell
 Willis 7 5 19; Collins 4 0 8; Har-Dodson 0 0 0; Noble 1 3 5; Bird 2 1 5; Johnson 1 3 5; Pierce 3 0 6; vey 5 5 15; Coffman 4 4 12; Haw-0 0 0; Pollard 8 2 18; Hall 0 1 1;
 Dodson 0 0 0; Newby 1 1 3; Noble
 Willis 7 5 19; Collins 4 0 8; Har-vey 5 5 15; Coffman 4 4 12; Haw-kins 3 0 6; Steed 5 1 11; Totals:

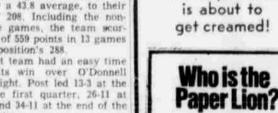
 Newby 0 0 0, Totals: 16 15 47. 1 0 2; Hall 0 2 2; Bird 0 2 2; Pol- 33 21 87

and were ahead 66-34 at the end Danny Lee led the Post scoring with 11 points. Scoring six points each were Mike Hughes, Ricky





Rodriguez 1 0 2. Totals: 21 11 Morton Indians sink Antelopes





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to the opposition's 288.

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