

"STEERING GROUP OF METHODIST REVIVAL

Collier (left) is flanked by four of those who played big part in the revival held last week at the First United nodist Church. From left to right are: Collier, Johnny

Robertson, youth worker; the Rev. Robert D. Ford, pastor; the Rev. Jack Gray, evangelist, and Jerry Jones, song leader. -(Staff Photo)

Methodist revival is termed 'big success'

conducted at the from the time the revival opened. Preceding each morning's ser-United Methodist Church until the final service Friday night vice, a breakfast was prepared and ast week by the Rev. Jack when a crowd of approximately 350 served by the men of the church Dallas evangelist, was de- attended," the Rev. Mr. Ford in the fellowship hall. All the by the Rev. Robert D. said.

Ford as "a big success" at Following the Sunday opening clusion of the series of meet- services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., serast Friday night. vices were held at 7 a.m. and 7,30 indance built every night p.m. the rest of the week.

San Antonio honors set for Post youth

Larry Bilberry of Post will be stock show badges and rodeo tickmong the 40 outstanding Tex as ets.

turday, Feb. 13, which is desiged Rural Youth Day.

a agriculturists of the fut-Homemakers of America America chapter president 1970-71. people.

breakfasts were well attended, the pastor said.

A special breakfast for the young people was held Saturday morning, followed by a day-long young

people's retreat at Buffalo Lakes. In addition to a number of rededications, two new m e m b ers were baptized last Sunday and another will be baptized this Sunday, as a result of the revival, the pastor said. There was also one transfer of membership.

"We are especially proud of the outstanding work of the youth of the church during the meetings," people honored at the San o Stock Show and Rodeo on High School. His honors in clude the hospital the week the revival the Rev. Mr. Ford said. "They visoutstanding Livestock Farmer, was in progress."

Chapter Star Greenhand, and lo-cal district vice president 1969-70. meetings were led by Jerry Jones sity, was one of only 25 students ese agriculturists of the fut-represent over 200,000 y o ung le in the Texas 4-H clubs, Fu-le in the Texas 4-H clubs, Fu-

DICK KENNEDY

Post student at Texas A&M is cited for grades

Dick R. Kennedy, senior student

point record or better for the fall



Airport night lighting project being proposed

To be submitted to city, county

airport will be presented to the

City Council Monday night by Earl Chapman, chairman of the citycounty airport board that is seek-

ing joint financing of the estimated \$1,200 cost of the project. A favorable action by the council Monday night would then send the project to the Garza County Commissioners court for its approval

Everybody being willing, the lighting conceivably could be installed within the next 90 days. Julian Smith, a member of the airport board told The Dispatch in the out-of-town absence yesterday of Chapman, that the plan calls for some 40 low intensity lights which would simply outline the north-south runway for planes seeking to make night landings. A lighted wind tee also is in the

plans so pilots could determine wind direction at the ground level. Smith said the lighting would be a federal FFA approved system. The lighting project is too small to seek federal aid, Smith said.

Thumb projects committee hadn't The airport board is yet to make had time to meet and the city and a decision whether to burn the county wanted to get the crew to airport lights all nights or to turn work Monday morning. them on only on request.

The crew is plastering and re-"We're not talking about much money if they were left to burn painting the entire county jail and also "cleaning it up," Judge Dalby all night," Smith said, pointing out that each of the 40 lights is only reported. He said two to four weeks will be required for the about 15 watts. crew to complete the job.

There is quite a bit of activity at the local airport these days and there are requests both from local flyers and from outside interests by Judge C. L. Abernathy of Plain-

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counting Chapman's plane for, Smith reported in answer to Dis-Highting, are some airport security which he has a hangar here, or patch questions that the airport's system and the putting back in of Bob Macy's helicopter, or the three weed control program is working an airport telephone so flyers could planes available for charter by well and that the all-weather run- call to town for pickup.

the Slaton Flying Service. night lighting for the city-county ing up to three planes.

LOCK-UP BEING RENOVATED

It's the renovation of the county

jail on the third floor of the Gar-

County Judge Giles Dalby ex-

plained to The Dispatch yesterday

that the jail project was used to

launch the "green thumbers" be

cause the newly appointed Green

za County Courthouse.

the Slaton Flying Service. ways are now in good shape. The airport board, besides Chap-Smith told The Dispatch that man and Smith, includes Victor A project to provide essential gars most of them capable of hous- other top priority projects of the Hudman, Royce Josey and Harold

airport board, besides the night Lucas.

County jail is first Green Thumb project

The first Green Thumb beauti-, ond crew in the near future if moreWednesdays of each week fication project, begun here Monapplications are received. The judge said the crew was We can keep two crews busygetting right after the jail beauday by the first seven-man crew of oldsters, is a project most Garbeautifying," Judge Dalby said, tification. za Countians won't see or admire.

The crews work three eight hour Any new applications on the days weekly. The first crew iscounty judge's office or at the working Mondays, Tuesdays and Alexander Community Center.

60 TAKEN TO POUND

Stray dogs are losing out to bounty hunters

head bounties on approximately 60 have been destroyed by the police. dogs picked up since last Friday. Dogs without collars and tags Police Chief Otis G. Shepherd Jr. are kept in the city pound for a said Wednesday afternoon.

The Green Thumb crew was organized at a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning attended view, who is the area coordinator

Johnson, safety monitor, G.

period of three days before being The dog bounty payments by the done away with, the police chief city went into effect last Friday said. Registered dogs picked up and will be continued until further while running at large will be kept five days before being disposed of.

Those picking up strays are askpicked up, two were claimed by ed to call the police dispatcher at

The City of Post has paid \$2-a-, their owners. About 30 of the dogs

norees include ten boys and and ten FHA girls.

their respective organizations fally interested in livestock and e basis of their outstanding farming and plans a career of agaplishments achieved in club riculture education or feedlot manchapter work.

San Antonio Kiwanis Club njunction with the stock show host a banquet for the honorat the Gunter Hotel Friday 1g. Feb. 12.

county and stock show ofwill salute the young people resent them with certificates,

irl Scouts slate rst Aid course

and on the parking area near the st Girl Scouts will host a stanfirst aid course from 9 a.m. lake.

2:30 p. m. Feb. 11-17, at the The road, badly in need of recommunity room. s. James Russell, field repreput down.

tive for the Caprock Council te Girl Scouts, will be the in-ctor. The only charge will be or a first aid textbook. Each ring a sack lunch.

e course is open to everyone those interested in taking it asked to contact Mrs. Wade pers. telephone 495-3191, or D. E. Morris, telephone 495-

his is one of the Girl Scout tices your United Fund con-utions makes possible." said irl Scout leader

OFFEE MONEY TO ARCH OF DIMES

our Post restaurants are go-to donate all their "coffee ney" Saturday to the March Dimes.

Restaurants taking part in March of Dimes project be Toby's Restaurant and ive-In, Jackson's Cafe & Caeria, Drover House No. 2 and 'nez Steak House.

Instead of ringing up the 15 nats for each cup of coffee turday the money will be put ide for the March of Dimes. is money is now used to help lidren with birth defects.

His program consists of pigs for iris from 4-H clubs, ten FFA pork, calves for beef products cows for calf production, and 40 young people were select- steers for market. Larry is espec-

Park road and

The City-County Park is now

The Rio Pavers, Inc., the firm

which is handling the highway con-

struction job on US-84 south of

Post, Wednesday put a hot mix

coat on the road into the park

ready for the heavy summer traf-

agement.

1,733 voters are registered here

at the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton At the same time last week, parking surfaced

1,389 had registered to vote. Jan. 31 is the deadline for regstering to vote in this year's elections

Fire marshal reminds of burning ordinance

Fire Marshal Charlie Cooper this week reminds everyone that there is a city ordinance against nedys was a copy of one mailed Dick by the college dean. the burning off of lawns, burning surfacing, has already been patch- of trash, and other burning within School, will receive his degree in ed before the hot mix surface was the city limits.

The fire marshal points out that

The city and county are expectthe ordinance was passed for the ed to split the \$400 cost of the project. That decision will be made at benefit of everyone, both as a proing a sack lunch the February meetings of the two tection of property and a safe-boards.

JUDGE, COMMISSIONERS

Garza officials to attend conference

County Judge Giles W. Dalby program will be directed to newly day). and Commissioners Paul Jones. elected officials, in an effort to Mrs. Darby and her husband, Ted Aten, Ben Sanchez and Her-better, acquaint them with the day Everett, lived in Post about a year bert Walls have made reservations to day operation of their office. to attend the 13th annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference, Feb. 10-11, at the Ramada missioners, some will be divided Besides the brother of Post, Mrs.

vice and the County Judges and ference for a varied program, and Jack Darby, a member of a nu-Commissioners Association of Tex- working county officials present clear submarine crew at New Loncan contribute on-the-job informa- don, Conn.

cials program specialists. of Public Safety, and Assistant A He indicated that much of the torney General J. C. Davis Jr.

of 1970, according to a letter reived by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kennedy, from H. O. Kankel, dean and acting director af Texas A&M.

"This is an exceptional record," the letter stated, "Relatively had increased the voter registra- few students att Texas A&M comtion to 1,733 at 3 p.m. Wednesday pile this good a record in any one semester

. We would like to congratulate you on this fine performance. It is this type of self discipline and dedication that will enable you to excel in the years ahead. On behalf of all the staff full-page advertisement for rain on

in the College of Agriculture we page 3 of today's Dispatch. congratulate you on this most outstanding record and trust you will repeat this performance again before you graduate."

The letter received by the Ken-

Dick, a graduate of Post High cording its 104th consecutive day Born Oct. 30, 1898, at Webb. veterinary science this summer.

Post family goes to two funerals

The Ed Sawyers family left Tues-San Marcos for his sister, Mrs. we hope - we go! Inez Darby, and in Uvalde for *

derson.

mer Post resident, were held others "dreamed up" for the cor-Wednesday, and Mr. Henderson's ner of South Broadway and Eighth funeral is to be held today (Thurs-

and a half, during which time he was the building contractor on the Although many of the programs TV-Appliance building and the will be for both judges and com- Hudman Furniture Co. addition.

Inn. College Station. The conference, with the theme of "Responsible County Leader-ship," is jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-de transion Ser-trans Agricultural Extension Ser-Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Serter Ser

Mr. Henderson, who died Tues-

About 300 judges and commis-sioners are expected for the con-ference, according to Charles E. Lawrence, Extension county offi-cials program specialists. Mr. Henderson, who died 1000 day in a Houston hospital, was 74. Besides Mrs. Sawyers, he is sur-vived by another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blondeau of Ames, Ia., and cials program specialists. Mr. Henderson, who died 1000 day in a Houston hospital, was 74. Besides Mrs. Sawyers, he is sur-vived by another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blondeau of Ames, Ia., and cials program specialists.

Seven planes are now perma-McAfee Alebtro Pantoia nently based here and that is not Milton, Marvin Farmer, and Ellis H. Britton

Judge Dalby said there are pleny of projects around for the green. humbers to work on-at the park, chools, city hall, etc.

He is hopeful of organizing a sec-

Rites conducted for Jess Propst

al Bank have gone all-out with a Last rites for Jess Propst, 72. who died suddenly last Thursd a y morning at his home on Route 3. were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at

The bank, which pioneered "rain the First Baptist Church. ads" in West Texas, is advertising Propst, a retired farmer, had although such moisture producers been a resident of Garza County are almost unheard of in this area for 21 years and had resided in Lynn County for 27 years after

first moving to this area 48 years But since the South Plains is re- ago

without measurable moisture to Propet was married to Bernice day, an all-out effort certainly is Miller on Sept. 26, 1923, at Dallas. needed

to trimming up Broadway --

minimum of weed care.

busy tourist highway through Post.

J. B. Potts and the First Nation-

He was a member of the Post Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite In case you're a newcomer and and was a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife. Bernice; dollar rain" looks like, the bank one son, Charles Propst of Kansas City, Kan.; four daughters, Mrs.

(See Propst Rites, page 8)

We've got the perfect job for our new "green thumbers." It's that REGISTRATION DUE

The idea originated two sumers ago when the "clean sweepers" de voted a lot of hot summer nights

License plates for 1971, with three-part form with instructions It was to plant a cactus garden white reflectorized backgrounds printed on it, and all the owner to get the tourists' eyes. It would and black lettering, will go on sale has to do Feb. 1 or thereafter is not take a lot of water and only a at the Garza County tax office take the form with the required Monday, Feb. 1. fee to the tax office.

This was one of Mrs. C's pro-year of operation for the new, weight of the vehicle and are dijects that never got finalized. But easy computerized registration vided into three categories. t could be now if some organiza- procedure devised by the Texas tion or individual would step for- Highway Department, and it will ward to plan such a cactus eye- not be necessary to present last those weighing form 3,501 to 4,500 tient for the last several weeks. catcher. With the green thumbers year's registration receipt or ve-to do the spade work weeding and hicle title, as has been required and those weighing from 4.501 to Pierce is able to resume his duties

\$75,000 injury suit filed here

Frances S. Hughes of Lubbock has filed a \$75,000 personal injury up here last fall in the city's first suit in Garza District Court here bounty payment program. It was against W. G. McMillan Construction Co. of Lubbock.

The suit is an outgrowth of some kind of injury suffered by the Lubbock woman here in Post on May dogs. 27, 1969, due she alleges to the negligence of the construction

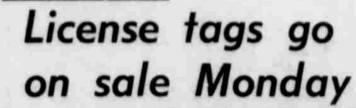
firm. The suit gives no description of the alleged accident.

Trinity Baptist Church observes Layman's Day

Harold Britton preached Sunday norning and Bobby Gordon preached Sunday night at the Trinity Bap- held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at tist Church in observance of Lay- the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, man's Day.

Testimonies from three men were tor, officiating. heard at each service, with the men's choir also singing at both services. Special music was presented by a male quartet of Bobby Gordon, Randy Gordon, Jimmy

Wells and Dan Hodges.



Vehicles weighing up to 3,500 pounds will cost the owner \$12.30;

telephone 2122 that the dog has been picked up and then take it to the city pound at the rear of the city warehouse on South Avenue H. The police chief asks that dogs be taken to the pound between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

More than 90 dogs were picked decided at the city council's January meeting to reopen the bounty program because of a growing number of complaints on stray

Wynne rites are held Wednesday

Funeral services for Alphanus Wynne, 43, of 613 Oak Street, who died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, were with the Rev. W. D. Queenan, pas-

Wynne had been in the hospital only one day after having become suddenly ill at his home here. He was born May 31, 1927 in Crockett, Tex., and had been a resident of Post for 16 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served eight years in the armed forces. Surviving are his wife, Ernestine, and three daughters, Evonne, Melba and Linda Diane Wynne, all of the home here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Wynne @ Post

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery neral Home, with a military grave-side service. Pallbearers were Floyd Moreau. Jim Osby, Edward Osby, A. C. Douglas, Burl Milton and William Scott.

City manager returns home from hospital

City Manager Bobby Pierce was returned to his home here Tues-day from Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he has been a pa 5 000 neuods will require a fee of as city manager. The Dispatch was informed.

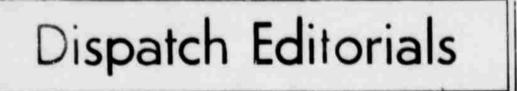
don't know what a "million shows you that too. Shake the sand out of those Mrs. Dorrace Huff of Wood 1 and, day to attend funeral services in rain gauges, fellows, and here - Calif., Mrs. Wanda Markham of

in mid-winter.

Mrs. Sawyers' father, O. C. Hen-

Services for Mrs. Darby, a for- cactus garden, Mrs. C and s o m e

botham-Bartlett fence.





THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

How's '62.5 and Out' for a slogan?

fusing court action probably to determine who broke how main the disclosures already placed on the record by the Federal Security Exchange Communition in its probe of stock fraud in Houston and attempts to influence the passage of state legitation on Austin.

Be that as it may, in the eyes of most Texans, h a d n more of the state's leading politicians have besten their "public trust" with their involvement in this mushrooming scandal which was first revealed last week as the new session of the Terms Logislature was opening.

Those invested include Gov. Preston Smith, who mad- a signifiedged \$62.510 profit in two months II a - I e her Gus F. Mutscher, who was loaned one 56.0 9.0 for stock speculations; Dr. Elmer Dana chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee who is a yet-to-beconfirmed first a appellatee to the state banking board: R p. W. S. Heatly, house appropriations committee charmon; and Rep. Tommy Shannon, who heads the houre administration committee. These men are not charged in the SEC's civil

suit.

But the reco do show each of the five accepted a large loan or loans without collateral from the same Houston bank to buy the same state insurance company stock in efforts to make a quick, speculative profit. The SEC is charging that these highly unusual loans were advanced in efforts to influence the passage of a state banking bill-a bill which the governor in the end vetoed after opening up the 19669 special session of the legislature to permit its consideration and passage.

These are the men who wield tremendous power in Austin. To a great extent, their moves and their decisions in the next few months could determine how many billions of dollars are collected from Texans in old and new state taxes, and how all this vast wealth will be spent.

Certainly, it would be in the best interests -JC

It will take months of complicated and con- of Texas, if these political leaders simply would step aside at the public's demand and let others make the decisions which must be made. It would help restore the public's badly shattered confidence in their elected state officials.

> Regretfully, such is not a fact of political life.

These man are entrenched in their positions of power, and they are not going to budge. They are going to have to be shoved out-now or later, and probably II will be much later.

Another political fact of life also needs to be examined-he responsibility of the Texas voter to do his part to clean up a very obvious mess.

If you and I adopt a "ho hum attitude" to the whole unsavory affair-saying state politics is dirty, has always been like this, and always will be-then WE are shirking our citizen responsibilities.

The power of the vote is in our hands. We can use it but once every two years to "change things in Austin." But the right is there-and next year it comes again.

But more than the vote, the "will of the people" remains an immediate power. Concerted public outcry right now-right into the open ears of your state legislators-would provide sufficient "political clot" to rearrange a lot of things in Austin-and right now, too, before those billions are collected and spent.

That legislature, distrusted though it may now be, has the power of removing legislative leaders and of impeaching state officials.

The men who make up that law-making body cannot run off and hide. They are responsible to us-and they will respond to us. Maybe we need a slogan to keep our memor-

ies fresh-like "Don't Forget National Bankers Life!" or better maybe, "62.5 and Out!" We don't expect our politicians to react un-

less they have to. But we are hoping Texas voters do-this coming weekend, loud and clear.

Time short for voter registration

Voter interest in Garra County, as alsowhere. always ebbs do ment has been termed "off years" when is the gubernatorial nor presidential election are scheduled.

But a quick 1 oh, at this year's election agende indicares volern are making a serious mistake when they fail to register.

Certain to be voted on are city council and school trustee candidates.

Too, there is always the possibility of some sort of special election one would wish to be 29

counted in "for" or "against."

It's an old story: criticism the next two years of local governments will sometimes be loud and vehement-and much of it, perhaps most, will come from people who didn't even qualify to vote.

Registration is free at the office of the county tax assessor-collector on the first floor of the Gerza County courthouse-you don't even have to climb the stairs. The deadline is Friday, Jan.

Mr. Groundhog still holds forth

For these who are not ready to accept the nature - a simplicity that instinctively rebels judgment of weather satellites and all the other when contronted with the enigma of the scientific scientific paraphernolia of projecting the weath unewe er, the time-honored prophet of the elements-

Most of us are happy with the groundhog's the groundhog-will soon make his appearance. why of doing business, but sometimes we have more in our minds to accommodate know ledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog.

IT DIDN'T TAKE long for me to get an answer to the questions I asked in last Thursday's column about the longest-in-the-world prehistoric mammoth tusk found near Post. Bryan Maxey was in Friday to say he helped four other men carry the tusk out of the creek bed of Spring Creek, where it was found some 40 years ago.

I asked in last Thursday's col-umn that someone fill me in on it after receiving a clipping from Marilyn Verhalen of Stillwater, Okla., in which syndicated columnist L. M. Boyd said the longest tusk on record was found "near the bustling little metropolis of Post, Texas."

SINCE RECEIVING the clipping from our Stillwater subscriber, I've had a couple of local readers drop in with the same clipping, except that their clippings were from the Lubbock paper instead of the Stillwater News-Press, from which Mrs. Verhalen got her information.

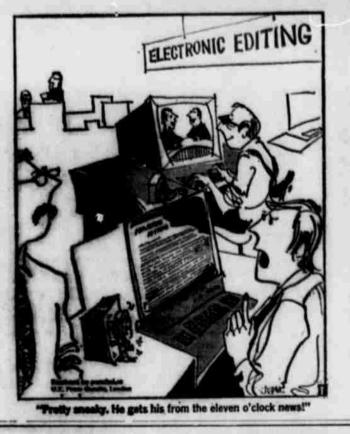
MR. MAXEY SAID the big tusk was found in Spring Creek, which is some 12 miles southwest of Post, by the late George Doughty, who at the time owned a hardware store here. After it was dug up by Mr. Doughty, the tusk was sawed into three sections. The five men who carried the sections out, one at a time, were Bryan Maxey, Mr. Doughty, Quanah Maxey and Ray and Dee Hodges.

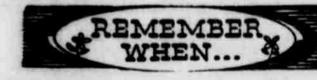
Our informant said the tusk wound up in the Smithsonian I nstitution in Washington, D.C., and that someone from Post (he could not remember who) reported having seen it on display there only a few years back.

I HOPE L. M. Boyd is right in his statement that the tusk found near Post is "the longest," but there seems to be room for argument. "The Guinness Book of World Records" says. "The longest tusks of any prehistoric mammoth were those belonging to the 'Archidiskodon imperator' found in Port Arthur, Texas. They measure 16 feet in length and are now exhibited in the American Museum of Natural History, New York."

It doesn't seem likely that there was any mix-up in the names of the two places - Post and Port Arthur. However, I'd as soon believe L. M. Boyd as "The Guinness Book of World Records," and if there is going to be any side-taking I'll take the side of Post. One nice thing, though, no matter near which place the longest tusk was found, it appears to be a fact that it was found in Texas!

THE MAN UP the street says his wife is an angel - she's up in the air about something all the time.





Ten years ago

Rural phone service sought for conducted for Charles E. Glenny, east half of Garza County, J. W. 77, retired blacksmith; Mr. and 77, retired blacksmith; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key of Justiceburg an-Basinger and Cynthia Altman are Mrs. Henry Key of Justiceburg an-named 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl nounce the engagement of their daughter. Eva Lou, to Bobby Joe of 1960; poll tax payments total 1,381: Carolyn Sue Tracy named Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Homemaker of Tomorrow at Post Page of Lubbock. High School; J. B. Potts, Arnold

Noel Whited and Sara Ray named 1955-56 basketball sweethearts at Post High School; Ted Tatum and Frances Craig selected as "Mr. and Miss PHS; Robert Cato, member of Post Volunteer Fire Department for 17 years, is

Record entries for stock show

FORT WORTH - Prelimin a r y totals indicate a record entry list Credit School for Commercial for the 75th Diamond Jubilee An- Bankers, with the theme of "Finiversary of the Southwestern Ex- nancing Agriculture," is set for position and Fat Stock Show, Jan. Feb. 15-17 at A&M University. 29 through Feb. 7.

horse classes.

ing," said Stock Show President I'm-making and "fulfilling respon-and Manager W. R. Watt in a n-subilities to the total industry." nouncing the tabulation. "The increase indicates good acceptance of

Spotlight on Science

From the American Association for the Advancement of Science

part of the total report i

the lunar samples return

the Sea of Tranquility u

"The Missouri team for

NEW CONCEPT OF MOON gin," declared one Nite ORIGIN FROM APOLLO II ROCKS recently. The research a gin," declared one NAM An amazing new concept of the team of agriculture scient moon's origin is based on research the University of Missour that shows striking similarity be-tween the materials in the moon porting session in House rocks and in a meteorite that hit Following their analym Following their analyse rocks returned by the Api tronauts, the UMC scients

the earth recently. Those two space travellers a p-parently "came from the same ori-Dr. Charles W. Gehrke, their findings to NASA eff released the Missouri h

School districts in Texas are growing bigger

moon and a large meters fell near Pueblito de Ale northern Mexico last Febr AUSTIN-Texas school districts tain the same materials h are growing bigger in size, smal- up is not just close, it is the number, and more citified similar." every year.

Using methodology refin Thijs movement of students from experiment station lab, a rural to urban areas, plus the stat- team could analyze the istics they create nad the programs with a high degree of an they expect, keynote the Texas Ed- and still not damage thes ucation Agency's 46th Biennial as they looked for import Report released Jan. 12. molecules in the moon m

For the first time, the report is None of the so-called in dedicated to an individual-J. War- cules in the lunar sample ren Hitt, deputy commissioner of found - particularly th education for 20 years before his acids which are essent death early in 1970. as we know it. There w

The 116-page roundup of facts and ever, fragments and oth figures, presented every two years and parts of molecules whether the second se the Governor and the Texas conceivably be assembled Legislature, documents changes in beginnings of life in its r the state's public school system forms. during 1968-70. Most of them reflect "We found carbon, or

the growth of urban areas and drogen, nitrogen, silicon city school districts. no-silicon compounds."

For example, districts with more explained. "Except for a than 1,500 students in average daily icon compounds, these a attendance (ADA) increased from ant in the make-up of it 250 to 265 between 1968 and 1970. earth when they are cor School districts with fewer than arranged in the ways that 1,499 students in ADA dropped essential life building bi from 979 to 941. As part of the study the

In line with this move from the were compared with var more leisurely world of the com- materials, resulting in the bine to the fast pace of the free- of the Pueblito de Allende way, the Agency has begun a ite in the analysis. statewide study of urban education Other samples studied a in Texas to be completed during piece of basalt from the the 1970-71 school year. This de- Islands and quartz crystal tailed examination of the city ted to be more than the school scene will focus on the pol- years old - from the be icies, approaches, and actions the gold mine in Africa. The Agency must take during the next none of the organic comp 10 years to help city schools meet scientists detected in the their problems. meteorite samples.

> NO PRICE INCREASE SINCE

Twenty-five years ago Funeral services held for W. W Church: Doyle Justice, son of Mrs.

annual Texas Farm and Ranch

Program Chairman Tom Prater. Officials have processed 11,709 Extension Service farm managelivestock entries, besting the 1970 ment specialist, said the school atrecord of 11,241 entries. These tot- tracts about 200 bankers each year. als do not include an estimated 100 He said the conference brings entries in the "show up" children's commercial bankers the latest data on agriucitural developments-in-

'The record turnout is hearten- formation that will help in decis-

Parrish, Giles McCrary, DeWitt Caylor and George Tillman elected new Chamber of Commerce direct-Fifteen years ago

Della Justice, discharged from the army with a captain's commission, s now associated with Bean and Evans law firm in Lubbock; Miss Claudine Blacklock and Jack Hickerson wed; Post boys recently receiving honorable discharges from the armed services are William P. Slatter, Chester McCampbell, Ralph C. Cockrell, Leroy Smith,

elected fire chief; funeral services

held for Everett C. Hill; final rites

and Delmo Gossett.

Financing agriculture bankers' school theme COLLEGE STATION-The 19th

Fuesday, Feb. 2, is the critical day. If the old fellow accs his shadow, he goes underground for all more weeks of winter.

Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government more interested in when it's going to rain than body is unknown, and it would probably make we are in how much more winter, if any, we very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that 2. It always pays to be on the safe side. demonstrate the essential simplicity of human

Even though we here in Garza County are are going have, it might be a good idea to see how the groundhog fares with his shadow on Feb.

What our contemporaries are saying

Reader's Digest, which considers itself the the public with a sweepstakes promotional cambe in trouble. Now the Federal Trade Commis- The Floyd County Hesperian. sion has accused Reader's Digest of misleading

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watchdog of all frauds, consumer bad deals, paign that paid out less than half as much as critical of the farm program (and they get a promised in their advertising. Let's see now, how large post office government subsidy) seems to does that go ... the kettle calling the pot black.



Most of us know popular entertainer Sam Levenson for his humor and his sharp repartee. But that Sam Levenson, the performer, has another side to his character is well demonstrated by the altogether serious and non-funny rules for parents, which he calls his "Ten Home Remedies for Juveniles." They read as follows:

1. Thou shalt guard thy children in the home and on the street. 2. Thou shalt make thy home a sanctuary of love and devotion.

3. Thou shalt honor the teachers to thy children and teach thy children to honor them.

4. Thou shalt not condone the faults of thy children through a misguided sense of family loyalty. 5. Thou shalt teach thy children respect for the law and keep them from the companionship of

children who indicate disregard for the law. 6. Thou shault not lead thy child-

ren into temptation by providing them with the means thereof; too much money, a car, or adult privileges.

7. Thou shalt enforce decency in the dress of thy daughters, and dignity in the dress of thy sons.

Thou shalt protect the morals of thy children from the indiscretions of youthful ardor and inexperience.

9. Thou shalt conduct thine own affairs in such a manner as to set an example worthy of imitation by thy children.

10. Thou shalt not permit thy children to bear arms except in the service of their country.

HAVE A GOOD weekend, but make it a point to be around when Monday comes. It's the first day of February, the shortest month of the year.

Project planned seven miles east

A 3,200-foot project, No. 1-H Cross, has been scheduled seven miles east of Post by C. M. Stark-ey Jr. of Lubbock and Wesley Wiechmann of Midland.

The venture will test the San Andres and Glorieta horizons in the Arlene field.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of Section 66, Block 5, GH&H Survey

our show and reflects a healthy Saturn is believed to be a giant trend in the livestock industry." gas ball circling the sun in the per-The stock show opens a 10-d a y petual twillight of 900 million miles run Friday on Amon Carter Square. distance.



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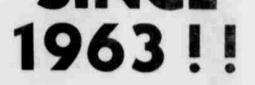


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WHO IN WEST TEXAS EVER HEARD OF A MLLION DOLLAR RAIN THIS TIME OF YEAR?

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We can't answer the above question—But that's the kind of moisture we need! SO WE'RE **ADVERTISING FOR ONE!** This is our biggest "rain ad" in five years—but so is the need.

Just in case . . . You haven't seen





aula Cravy, Danny McComb wedding is set for Feb. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cravy announce the engagement of their ghter, Paula Dawn, to Danny McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. McComb of Fort Worth.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 9 in Fort Worth. Miss Cravy is a 1970 graduate of Post High School and attended th Plains College in Levelland. McComb is a graduate of echnic High School in Fort Worth and attended Texas Chris-University. He has recently received his honorable discharge the U. S. Marine Corps.

Post woman returns

from Nebraska trip

Cemetery and the museum.

Warren-Farres wedding

vows exchanged Jan. 4

daughter, Brenda, to Ricky Farres

Monday, Jan. 4, in Sherman, Tex.

in Sherman where Farres is em-

ployed by Burlington Industries.

The couple will make their home

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terian Church, speak at a luncheon

meeting Tuesday at Trinity Pres-

bia, Ind., Presbyterian Church.

announce the marriage of their sures even cooking.

Mrs. June Kiker returned home

things.

Sunday after spending a month in Omaha, Neb., in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

acts on Fibers ogram is given

Janis Choste presented a am entitled "Facts on Care construction of Man-Made Fi-Mrs. Lee Watts. Mrs. Watts is still at the meeting of the Barn-prings Home Demonstration Friday in the home of Selma Mrs. Kiker was accompanied to

Della Davis was elected as

representative for the spring of THDA meeting. Mrs. Davted on the last council w member, Mrs. Jeri Green, reshments were served to loomed to the club. Choate, Davis, Green, Shir-

nd and Tanya, Velma Long,

next meeting will be Feb. Mrs. Lola Knowles as hos-

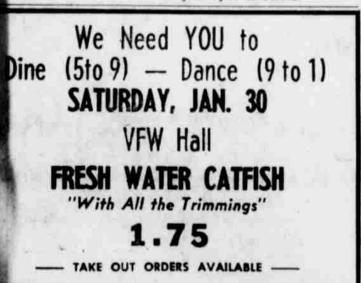
visitor, Rosa Bouchier.

milton-Tubbs vows d Friday evening

Beth Hamilton and Harry Cornish, and the Rev. Ge orge L. s were married Friday Miller heard Dr. William R. Laws, Jan, 22, at the First moderator of the United Presbyian Church here. nard S. Ramsey, minister of meeting Tuesday at Trinity Pres-nurch, officiated at the cere- byterian Church in Lubbock. D r.

VISIT IN TAHOKA and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard

TAHOKA VISITORS eith and Susan were Sunday Mr. and Mrs Jerry Jolly and on guests of her aunt and Myrna visited in Tahoka last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly day night with her brother, Jim-my G. Tyler of Odessa.



Conservation of **Timely Tips** environment is from CHDA meeting topic By JANIS CHOATE

BUYING DRY BEANS, PEAS AND LENTILS

When buying dry beans, peas and lentils, do you make your selection carefully or just pick up the first bag that's handy? Quality of the beans and peas you buy can Pledge, members answered roll make a difference in how they taste when prepared. How do you call with the name of a Texas county. store and prepare them? Which

Which A program entitled "America, smart the Beautiful" was presented by these Mrs. Royce Hart. Mrs. Hart led ones need soaking? The smart shopper needs to know a discussion on conservation, con-

Dry beans, peas and lentils are a food bargain! They provide more protein than most other foods, es-pecially when combined with small amounts of meat. They provide B vitamins, calcium and iron — all

Mrs. Kiker was accompanied to Post by her son, Wayne, and they stopped in Dodge City. Kan., to tour "Old Dodge City", Booth ill that they are used in special diets. Evans and Hutchinson was reviewed by Mrs. Will Hart. Those attending were Mmes. Bartlett, Crane, John English. Hart, Jerry Hays, Bobby Hud-

When buying beans, peas and lentils, consider these factors: man, Leaverton, Gordon Lee, Lonnie Gene Peel, George Miller, Jim Wells, Charles Williams, Joel Dob-Brightness of Color - Loss of color indicates long storage, lack son, Larry Little, Jim Sweeten, of freshness and longer cooking Parker, Miss Betty Hutchins, and Miss Betty Kuwaski. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren Uniformity of Size - This in-

Residents of nursing Visible Defects - Cracks, foreign materials and tiny holes inhome are entertained dicate low quality. Always read

the labels. They can provide use-Residents of the Twin Cedars be, Nursing Home were entertained on Refreshments were served by To store, keep in a tighty cover-Friday afternoon by the United queen Genay Bertran to cowgirl

ed container in a dry, cool place (50-70 degreesF.). Beans may be left in the original package until The group presented a selection of Bush, farmer's wife Jane Mason, opened. Then put them in glass or songs. metal jars with tight-fitting lids. Friday evening, a local group of tionist Helen Mason, Wash all peas, beans and lentils people wept to the nursing home aire Johnnie Norman.

before preparation. Dry beans and whole peas should be soaked be-

fore cooking. Split peas used for other purposes hold their shape better if soaked for a short time. Laws is the minister of the Colum-

ful information.

A quick, effective way to soak beans and whole peas is to start by boiling them in water for two minutes. Remove from heat, soak one hour, and they are ready to cook. Soak split peas only 1/2 hour before cooking them.

If beans or peas are to be soaked overnight, it is still advantag-eous to start with the two minute boil. This will mean fewer hard skins and keep them from souring. A teaspoon of salt for each cup of dry beans, peas, or lentils will suit the average taste. Add salt

and flavoring only after soaking since salt toughens the surface of the beans and increases cooking time. The common practice of adding baking soda to hasten cooking time, destroys nutrients in the pro-duct and shoud not be done. Boil gently and stir very little in order to prevent breaking of skins. One cup of the dried beans yields 2

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to 2% cups of cooked beans. (This is the first of a series on "How to buy" foods. Pamphlets with more details are available at the Extension Office.)

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, FEB. 2 Department of Southwestern Pub- Kirkpatrick, Malouf, C. D. Morlic Service. Mrs. Collins presented rel, Jack Myers, C. R. Thaxton, a film on "Rescue Breathing," D. C. Williams, Pennell and Young, narrated by Art Linklettter. She The next meeting will be Feb. 3 gave each member a pamphlet on with Mmes. C. R. Thaxton and 'Key to Safety in Homemaking." Herman Havis which contained safety tips on Maxine's driving a car, sunshine and swim-Mrs. Floyd is hostess ming, and home safety practices. Mrs. Collins provided refreshto Merrymakers Club ments of pie, cheese cake, tea and The Merrymakers Club met at coffee and gave each member re-2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Gladys Floyd for its regular meetcipes. FASHIONS . GIFTS . JEWELRY The hostess served refreshments to Bidge Cross, Nora Kiker, Bonnie New Arrivals Adamson, Pearl Storie, Lola Peei, Linda Malouf, Bertha Printz, Pearl Crisp and Alma Sims. All Sales Final, Please! No Appravals, Alterations, Returns or Gift Wrap! Portraits OUR PROFE SOMAL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL MARKE 6 TO 8 DIFFERENT POSE FOR YOU TO The next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Kiker. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benitez of 712 West 12th St. are the parents of a son, Richard Ben Jr., born at 8:57 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 23. in Garza Memorial Hospital. weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Odom of 508 West 13th St., are the parents of a son, Tracy Wayne, born at 12:38 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gene Morris of 212 West 13th St. are parents of a son, Steven Craig, born at 9:46 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 51/2 ozs. **NEW MEXICO VISITORS** WALLSIZE11x14 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap visited Saturday in Clovis, N.M. with her mother. Mrs. Gertrude Moore. Only CHILDREN Plus 50c SEND FOR YOUR FREE Handling ADULTS \$7.50 TUBE OF FAMILY Regular \$10.00 VALUE "WRINKLES FREE 11x14 Silvertone Portrait to AWAY" MEN AND WOMEN LIFE SIZE 16 x 20 EVERYONE OVER 60! Look 10 Years Younger IN JUST 10 DAYS 95 Send for your free trial offer "FACIAL-GLOW" Retarder This Very Speciel Offer is presented as an Fream today. Value \$7.50. This expression of our thanks for your patronage. Only Plus 75c is a limited free introductory offer, our gift to you for trying Handling sur wonderful 'FACIAL-GLOW' White Auto Store Regular \$24.95 VALUE Facial Cream. Take 10 years off your face SATISFACTION GUARANTEED and neck in just 10 DAYS. Good WEDM SDAY, FEB. 3 by to facial wrinkles and crow * Silvertono Bust Vignette * One Par Subject * No Age Limit * Groups \$1.00 per person extre, either size Obtained by sending to cover mailing and ha 10 A.M. to 5 P. M. Mail \$1.00 to fling. FACIAL-GLOW THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TANK 6022 West Pico Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca 90035

Mu Aipha chapter program is on music, drama, dance

Sherri Hutto presented a pro- Beach were eligible for the Ritual gram entitled "Music into Drama of Jewels degree.

Mrs. Jimmie Bartlett hosted the and Dance" to the Mu Alpha chap-Jan. 21 meeting of the Amity Jun- ter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday at chairman, reported that the club for Study Club with Mrs. Bill Crane 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room. in the near future.

serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Bert Leaverton led the othy Perdue, president. Ann Leake, meeting in the absence of the club vice president, announced that the president, Mrs. William C. Wilson. chapter received a new rus hing After reciting the Piedge of Ai- kit from International and that legiance and the Junior Club pledges Marie Davis and Lin da pledges Marie Davis and L in d a

New TOPS Club organized here

cerning ways to preserve the en-vironment by ridding it of deters sibly) Club was organized Tuesday night with a meeting of all in-terested persons in the Reddy Room. Officers were elected

Meeting time for the club has been changed to 6 p.m. for the next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Reddy Room. All those interested in joining are invited to

'Dream Come True' is theme for meeting

"Dream Vome True" was the theme for the Monday night meet-ing of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the Community Room.

Members came dressed as something they have always wanted to

hospital committee for January, Mrs. Eva Rogers and Mrs. Sue Daughtery, to Garza Memorial

This is the seventh of such ar-

Youth of today to Odessa Sunday to visit his dau-ghter and granddaughter, Mrs. Rubilee Noble and Betty Berth, They celebrated Mrs. Noble's birthday. is Amity Club's meeting topic

Brenda Bass, ways and means "Reach Out!" To our youth of today" was the topic of the prowould sell organization handbooks gram presented by Mrs. Morris Tyler and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter The lease for the rooms in the sanatorium building have been at the meeting of the Amity Study sanatorium building have been signed and approved. Chapter members will begin redecorating the rooms as soon as possible. Collier as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Carpenter The club voted to have a Valentine Dance with Xi Delta Rho chapused writings of Ann Landers and ter. The dance will be Feb. 13 with Dick Van Dyke as sources for the "Three Solid Country" furnish- their program.

Seventeen members' answered ing the music. The Valentine sweethearts of both chapters will be re-cognized. Guests will be invited by new and old." after Mrs. Vic Sis-

ton to Mmes. Linda Richardson Bass, Linda Beach, Hutto, Davis, Maritta Reed. Flute King, and Per-

special invitation only. Refreshments were served by a prayer. Mrs. Henry Wheatley was selected as the club's nominee for Clubwoman of the Year. A report

on the recent district workshop held in Lubbock was given by Mrs. C. H. Hartel, district conservation chaiman.

Members present were Mmes. Beth Walker, Hartel, George Mili-er, Russell Wilks Jr., Wheatley,



ter, Mrs. Mildred Shumard, visited



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith went



hospital. Methodist Church Junior MYF and Orabeth White, ceramic maker the Rev. Jack Gray, evangelist. Gail Birkes, cheerleader Judy school girl Anita Blanton, recep-Friday evening, a local group of tionist Helen Mason, and million-

and again entertained the residents | There will be a business meeting -this time with waltzes and songs Feb. 9, with Jane Mason present-of years past.

Kay Altman's engagement to Charles Wallace announced

Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Charles Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 26.

Miss Aliman is a 1970 graduate of Post High School. Wallace graduated from Post High School in 1966.

Home Service representative

presents program at meeting

Mrs. Don Pennell and Mrs. J. E. | Mrs. M. J. Malouf presented a anner served as hostesses at the program on Home Life. Jan. 20 meeting of the Woman's Mrs. R. T. Dickson led the Culture Club at 3 p. m. in the group with the club collect in Reddy Room.

Mrs. B. E. Young introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Xie Collins, Jack Burress, Dickson, Ira Lee representative of the Home Service Duckworth, T. L. Jones, Williard

A pink floral arrangement done by Lela Huntley for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary ton. Tyler, Carpenter, Tom Price, was presented by the auxiliary

Hospital Jan. 23.

This is the seventh of such ar-rangements to be presented to the and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and boys.

due Hospital presented floral arrangement

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Plains swine numbers show large increases

LUBBOCK - Texas builted the Plains, reports Dr. Gilbert Hollis, largest increase in staine numbers area swine specialist with the Texfrom a year earlier among all 50 as Agricultural Extension Service. states. And a big part of that in- Hollis cites futures compiled by crease is right here on the HIgh the Texas Crop and Livestock R e-

Your WHAT'S IN IT? By CHARLES DIDWAY

DENNIS Dennis, a widely scattered surname, has more than one possible origin. It could be either from the personal name Denis or from the Old French "le deneis," meaning "the Dane." It would be necessary for one to be able to trace his ancestry back to the first of his forebears who acquired a hereditary surname to be certain which of the sources is responsible for his name.

The French personal name Denis is from Dionysius, the Grecian god of wine. Dionysius the Areopagite was converted by St. Paul, and another Dionysius became pope in 259 A. D. A name of so many syllables was naturally abbreviated and from Denis, one of the popular pet forms, we have the surnames Dennis and Dennison. 'The adjective "daneis" or "deneis," meaning "the Dane" or "the man from Denmark." became indistinguishable from the personal name Dennis and propably accounts for half its numbers. The coat of arms issued to one Dennis family in England has three Danish bat-

tle-axes in its design. The name is also found in Scotland where Johannes Dennys was burgess of Aberdeen in 1499. In Ireland, Dennis is often the anglicized form of a Gaelic name meaning "descen-dant of the brown fighter or warrior

Among the first of the name to gain prominence in England was Henry Dennis, sheriff of Devonshire in the 16th century. He is said to have been about so at his death in 1561, and accordingly to have lived in the reigns of eight English sover-

The first of the name in Amarrived in Virginia in 1635 on the ship "Ye Merchants Hope," in which he had sailed from England. His descendants were minent in the military and civil service of the Colonies and the United States.

Dennis ranks 401st among surnames in the United States, with an estimated 63,000 perporting Service which show a total of 1,419,000 head of hogs and pigs of all ages on farms on Dec. 1. 1970, a 48 per cent increase from 959,000 a year earlier. 'Its safe to say that at least 65

per cent of the statewide increase in swine numbers occurred in the Migh Plains area," points out Hol-lis. "This means an increase of more than 299,000 head."

The specialist adds that the state showed a 33 per cent increase in the total pig crop for 1970, with the number being 1,987,000 head. For the High Plains, he estimates the pig crop to have increased by about 319,000 head. Other figures show that farmers across the state intend to farrow 163,000 sows during the period, December, 1970, to May, 1971.

Swine numbers in the U.S. on Dec. 1, 1970, totaled approximately 676.5 million, up 19 per cent fr o m the previous year.

Nationwide, producers intend to farrow 7.2 million sows from December, 1970, to May, 1971, one per cent more than a year earlier. Hollis notes that if these intentions are realized and the number of pigs per litter are average, the pig crop for the period will be 53.1 m i I lion head or one per cent more than the previous year.

How accurate are all these figures? Hollis encourages producers to look at the prediction made in the June, 1970, report of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Swine numbers for the U.S. for 1970 were then predicted to t o t a l 101.8 million head. The December report shows this figure to be 102.3 million head, up up 15 per cent from 1969.

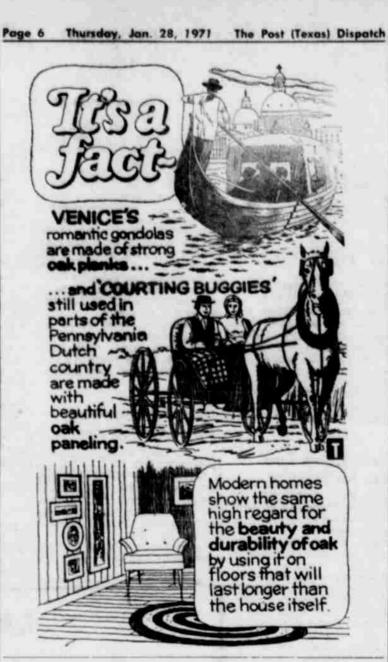
"If anything, the projects for the first half of 1971 are probably conservative," says Hollis. "However, we won't see the increase that was evident during the past year. Lower prices are the main factor affecting the overall swine picture at the present time."

Rosson is appointed to rules committee

Mutscher announced today the apintment of State Rep. Renal B. chronic bronchitis and emphysema Rosson of Snyder as chairman of the temporary House Committee on Rules. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are closely related al-

The temporary Rules Committee though they may develop indepen-has been expanded from five to dently. Emphysema often develops from chronic bronchitis. ings on proposed changes in the House rules, Speaker Mutscher said.

Representative Rosson has pretims live in areas where air polriously chaired the House Commitlution is a constant problem. tee on Judical Districts and the Emphysema is described as an Judiciary Committee. Rosson is an impairment of the bellows action bad colds, each accompanied by a attorney and rancher in Snyder: of the lungs. In the course of the severe cough and often with chron he represents Borden, Crosby, Fish- disease, the walls of the millions ic bronchitis. The cough may beer, Garza, Haskell, Kent, King, of tiny air sacs (called Alveoli) come chronic. Scurry and Stonewall counties. within the lungs are gradually de-



Emphysema tabbed one of fastest growing causes adult disability

AUSTIN-One of the fastest grow- stroyed. As the air spaces become ing causes of adult disability in larger, the victims find it increasthis country is emphysema, a dis- ingly difficult to expel all the air ease affecting the lungs. inhaled, and air becomes trapped Causes and effects of emphysema in the lungs. As the disease prowere known, but the disease re- gresses increasingly large amounts ceived greater emphasis in 1964, of air are trapped in the lungs, says the Texos State Department causing the lungs to become enof Health. A report that year by larged. At the same time, they the U. S. Surgeon General's Ad-visory Committee on Smoking and ing oxygen for carbon dioxide. Health incriminated cigarette smok-Frequent respiratory infections, ing as a contributing cause of the increasing breathlessness, a feeling AUSTIN-House Speaker Gus F. disease. It was found that for cigar- of tightness in the chest, general ette smokers the death rate from weakness and a tendency to tire easily are signs of the disease. Eventually, emphysema destroys the elasticity of the lungs-the ability to expand and contract. As interference continues, an increased burden is imposed on the heart which must work harder to blood through the damaged lungs. Deaths due to emphysema have increased about five times in the Under such strain, the heart may past 10 years. Frequently the vic- enlarge and eventually give out.

Emphysema doesn't strike suddenly but comes on gradually, sometimes after several seasons of

There is no known cure of em-

Food dollar can be stretched by marketing tips

Interested in stretching your food dollar? Here are some food mar-keting suggestions from Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Citrus fruit is in good supply; elect from oranges, grapefruit, tan gerines and tangelos. Also good choices at most fruit counters are apples, bananas, grapes, pears and avocados.

Fresh vegetable items available at the most economical prices in-clude potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow onions, tur-nips and broccoli. Retail beef prices remain general-

ly the same as for the past sev-eral weeks. Check for family preferences when shopping; many retailers are featuring popular cuts of steak such as porterhouse, T-bone, round and chuck, along with English roasts, at special prices. Look for best pork values on hams, picnics, Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, loin roasts and chops. Fryers are in plentiful supply, with excellent quality and low prices. Take advantage of their serving versatility to economize on your food budget.

LUBBOCK MAN ELECTED LUBBOCK - Ed Dean, field service director and labor relations advisor of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has been elected to represent Texas as a director of the National Council of Agricultural Employers, with headquarters in Washingt on, D. C.

NEWS PICTURES

The 19-foot bronze statue of Thom-| Scholars generally agree Gypsies | In the Middle Ages spiders won

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Some Prayers That Need Praying

By George Miller

Prayer for A Self-Made Man

O Lord, all that I have earned. I worked hard for it. I built it, I saved it, I suffered for it. I made this life of mine without any help from anybody. Do you think you could find it in your heart to bless this mess?

Prayer for A New Christian

O Lord, how good it feels to be saved. I've put my sins behind me and turned my back on the Devil forever. But one thing puzzles me. I know what I've been saved show me, please, what I'm saved

Prayer for A Minister

O Lord, I've got a hard job. I've got to find just the right words so people will believe and be saved. I've got to catch their attention, keep them awake, impress them with how much I know. It seems like so much depends on me, is it possible that I am trying to be their savior?

Prayer for Those Who Write Prayers*

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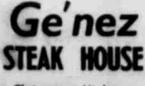
COLLEGE STATION - All Texas communities may participate in the Governor's second annual achlevement awards competition. However, a notice of intent to partici-pate must be mailed to the Beautify Texas Council, Drawer CS, College Station, Tex. 77840, not later than Feb. 1, 1971.

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Almighty God: you have no patience with solemn assemblies, or heaped-up prayers to be heard by men Forgive those who have written prayers. Remind them that their foolish words will pass away, but that your word will last and be fulfilled, in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*from the new Presbyterian Worshipbook

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PHS has several new students is semester. We bid you welcome, and hope you enjoy PHS.

Band students are selling tickets for their concert to be Feb. 7. For tickets call call any band member. Your support will be greatly appre-

The juniors have decided on their rings. They will be white gold with blue cut stones. Now it's only months until you can get them.

The seniors have been picking out play this past week. The play is be performed in March.

Chip Polk has rejoined the senior lass after having attended Coronato for two semesters. Welcome back, Chip.

The past week has been filled with schedule changes. I hope This is very important to me, be-everyone finds their new classes, cause I could never go with a girl

Meet the Seniors

By STEPHANIE DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Eubank are parents of Sue Eubank, who was

he has lived in Post all her life. A few hobbies of Sue's are sewbasketball and horseback ridg. While in high school, she has articipated in FHA, FTA, CYO, ep Squad and basketball. Some of Sue's favorites are: colood: television program, "Brack-n's World," song, "It's Up to You,

etula"; actor, Elliott Gould; acwimming and hiking. Following graduation, Sue plans

attend college and major in busiess or physical education.

Bobby Hodges is the 18-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hodges. was born in Post Dec. 16,1952, nd has lived here all his life. Bobby's hobby is archery. His

vorite color is blue, favorite food barbecue, favorite television pro-ram is "Hawali Five-O," favorite ng is "By the Time I Get to Phoe-x," favorite actor is Tony Curtis, worite actress is Jane Fonda, fa-

vorite singing group is the Union Gap, favorite school subject is speech, and favorite sport is bask-etball. Bobby plans on attending college

after high school, but has not yet McBride

GET-WELL WISH

The senior class would like to ex-

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PHS boys tell what they seek in girls

By VICKIE MADDOX and

By VICKIE MADDOX and KAREN STANLEY body. What I mean by good per-on, pants or a dress, as long as sonality is not for a girl to be too she looks good in it. I like the girl I date to be shorter than me. Her High School to write down what not to force herself upon you. (The age doesn't matter as long as she they look for in girls. We would type that forces herself upon you acts mature. Most important is like to reveal what they have told I haven't met yet.) I just want a that when I'm on a date with a

The speech students going to UIL nave been working hard on the ir readings. They are to attend a girl first, is what I guess every boy looks for first, and that is peech work shop in February. Good luck to these students. Tol Thomas: What I look for in a girl first, is what I guess every she you in the hall. Also, I think if a girl likes you and you like her, she ought to let you walk her to ality. Next, I look for a girl with that keeps herself up and looks girl to speak to you and say "hi" girl she pays attention to me, not nice. But the next and most im- I'm no expert, but this is what I good looking face with a cute portant thing is her personality. like about girls.

smile. A 36-22-36 figure is not im-Jay Pollard: The color of a girl's perative, but it helps. Lastly, the hair, whether it be brown, black or girl must get along with people upposed to be during the day. who only thought of herself or was blonde, doesn't really matter to exceptionally well. Larry Barner: 7 too stuck up to say "hi" to some me. I do like a girl to be short- Larry Barner: The type of girl I

er than me and to have a good am looking for must have a nice adults and 50 cents for students. figure. Her figure does not have personality in general. She will The proceeds will be used to finance to be perfect just sort of in-betwe-en. As far as girls' clothes go, I have to be very sweet and kind-hearted. She will have to attend spring. the band trip to Six Flags in the Weaver, Sandra Bostick, Chr is ty Conner, Isela Rosas, Ricky Sanlike western clothes as well as church regularly in my case beplain clothes. I do like pants on cause I will need that special help. girls, but I dislike maxi dresses Every boy's dream is to meet a and skirts. Before I date a girl she very pretty, blue-eyed blonde that Eighteen - year - old Anita Joyce must first look tempting and then is extremely well built. But in my m in Crosbyton. Sue was born on Little is the daughter of Mr. and be tempting. As far as going with case, if she has all of these quali-July 2, 1952, and is 18 years old. Mrs. Ray Little. She was born a girl goes, I believe you should ties that I have mentioned, she

will be the perfect type of girl for

Juniors decide

The members of the junior class of Post High School met at 11 a.m. Jan. 22 to decide on the color of band and color of stone for their enior rings.

The class decided on an antiqued

scheduled its pops concert for Sunday, Feb. 7. The concert will be ter: presented in the high school g y m at 3 p.m

The admission charge is \$1 for

Choir practices on songs for contest

By DEBRA MASON Post High School Choir is working on the songs they will sing at contest in March.

The girls' choir will sing three songs, the boys' choir three songs, gether

Two Junior High honor rolls told

The second nine-weeks and se-mester honor rolls for Post Junior High School have been released by Principal Billy Hahn. Dudley, Eddie Gannon, Eddie Har-per, Grayling Johnson, Jay Ken-nedy, Tina McAlister, Joe Moore, Melinda Nelson, Patricia Nel son,

Twenty-four students made the Mary Ann Norman, Roxie Owen, "A" bonor roll for the semester and Pilar Vasquez, Andy Williams and Sammy Gutierrez. the same number for the sec on d nine weeks, with 53 students mak-Students making "A" grades the ing the "A-B" honor rolls for the semester and the 2nd nine-weeks. second nine-weeks were the following

Students making "A" grades in Sixth Grade: Jodine Tipton, Steve academic subjects for the s e cond White, Amy Cowdrey, Dan Sawyers, semester were as follows: Sandra Bostick, Mark Kirkpatrick,

Sixth Grade: Jodine Tipton, Ste-Tracy McAlister, Tiana Shiver, ven White, Amy Cowdrey, Dan Kyle Duren, Kim Lott, Isela Ros-Sawyers, Hope Johnson, Mark as, Rodney Teaff, Mike Waldrip. Kirkpatrick, Tracy McAlister, Kyle Duren, Kim Lott. Seventh Grade: Patricia Bilber-

ry, Gina Birkes, Lisa Haley, Ray Seventh Grade: Patricia Bilberry, Martinez, Kim Mitchell, Jimmy Gina Birkes, Rhonda Criswell, Lisa Pierce, Cynthia Robinson, and Lee Haley, Ray Martinez, Kim Mi tch-Saldivar. ell, Jimmy Pierce, Cynthia Robin-Eighth Grade: Dana Pool, Patti son, Lee Saldivar, Robert Tucker. Parrish, Robert East. Eighth Grade: Randy Josey, Kent Students with "A" and "B" Kirkpatrick, Dana Pool Patti Pargrades the first nine-weeks were: rish, Robert East.

Sixth Grade: Kent Craig, Tony The following students made Glynn, Darlene Gunn, Nelda Leake, "A" or "B" grades the first semes-Mark Short, Karen Williams, Caro-

Sixth Grade: Kent Craig, Tony Glynn, Darlene Gunn, Nelda Leake, Mark Short, Karen Williams, Carolyn Cruse, Mary Lou Owen, George Pierce, Patricia Raymundo, Brenda chez, Tiana Shiver, Ollie Abraham, Rodney Teaff, Mike Waldrip. Seventh Grade: Bruce Blanton,

Pam Carpenter, David Cisneros, Christy Davis, Donna Dye, Benny Greene, Johnny McCowen, Edward Price, Bruce Sanderson, Mike Shepherd, Jay Strawn. Tammye Thomas, Heriberta Tobias, Julie Doz-

ier, Jennifer Miller. Eighth Grade: Shirley Allen. bert Craig, Ricky Cross, Sandra New students and teachers at PHS

By REBECCA PRUITT

Now that the new semester has begun, we see new people in the halls of Post High School. Some of these people are students and some are teachers.

The new students are Rhonda and Leroy Holly, who came here from California; Dennis Doss, who b here from Corpus Christi; David Bradbury, who moved here from Colorado City, and Chip Pells from Lubbock. Curtis Robinson is also a new student here.

Rhonda Holly and Dennis Doss are freshmen, Leroy Holly is sophomore, David Bradbury is junior, and Chip Polk, a senior. Also another addition to the freshman class is Curtis Robinson.

Among the new teachers is a for mer Post graduate by the name of Tony Hutto. Mr. Hutto graduated from McMurry College at midterm with a degree in science education. Also, we have our new athletic di rector, Bobby Davis.

We want to welcome all of these new students and teachers to our school

lyn Cruse, Mary Lou Owen, George er, Mary Villa, Jennifer Miller, Pierce, Patricia Raymundo, Bren- Joan Harrell,

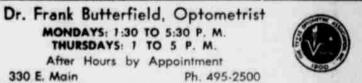
da Weaver, Christy Conner, Vickie Eighth Grade: Shirley Allen, Nan Gannon, Hope Johnson, Ricky San- Bilberry, Robert Craig, Ricky chez, Ollie Abraham, Donna Am-mons, Jack Burkett, Debra Brown. non, Eddie Harper, Grayling John-Seventh Grade: Bruce Blanton, son, Randy Josey, Jay Kennedy, Pam Carpenter, David Cisner os, Kent Kirkpatrick, Ann Mitche II, Rhonda Criswell, Christy Davis, Melinda Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Donna Dye, Benny Greene, Darla Mary Ann Norman, Roxie Owen, Mason, Bruce Sanderson, Mike She- Pilar Vasquez, Andy Williams and pherd, Jay Strawn, Robert Tuck- Sammy Gutierrez.

MONDAYS: 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.

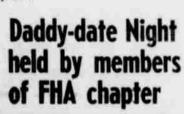
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A Daddy-Date Night was held Monday, Jan. 18, in the homemaking rooms. The girls of the FHA chapter brought their fathers or

uncles as guests for the supper that was prepared by each girl. The prayer was said by Bill

the president and vice pres i d e n t short dressest I think that if a girl were introduced as: president, wants to show off her legs she may The senior class would like to ex-and a special "get well" wish to Mrs. Ben Brewer, and vice presi-properly. I also look for a girls" Cindy Wells, Cindy currently is in dent, Wanda Heintz, daughter of posture which gives her a real Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. We Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz, Also, feminine look. after the supper there was enter-Ronald Martin: The girl I date tainment of singing and dressmak- should have good looks and a good ing. The songs were led by Diane personality Also, I prefer the girl I date to be younger than me. Brockman. First prize went to Liz Dalby and I want her to be able to talk about her father, second pprize to Diane things that interest me and her-Brockman and her father, and third self too. I prefer short dresses to prize to Rebecca Pruitt and her pants, I like long hair, blue eyes, father. Other contestants were and I like them to be around 5'6" Ellen Gardner and her uncle, De- or less. I also think a girl should bra Mason and her father, K a y Gunjardo and her father. K a y Dennis Doss: When I date a girl Guajardo and her father. A special thanks goes to e a c h parent or guardian for attend i n g this banquet. Girls that atten d e d were as follows:

decided what he wants to be. Jan. 3, 1953, in Slaton, and has been wait for the right one. living in Post for 14 years.

Sammy Long: There is no one me Reading and babysitting a r e particular type of girl who appeals I hope you have enjoyed the some of Anita's hobbies. She has to me, Most sophmore boys want boys' comments. Just wait unbeen a member of FHA, Spanish to go with freshmen girls. Age til next week and you will hear and the entire choir three songs to- Sandy Bullard, Nan Bilberry, Ro-Club, and Pep Squad her four doesn't matter, it depends on how the girls'! years in high school. Anita's favor- mature the girl really is. I don't

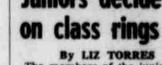
r, purple or red; food, Mexican ites are: color, blue; food, pizza; like a girl that wears a lot of nod; television program, "Brack-television program, "Medical Cen-makeup, but I do like for her to ter"; song, "We Gotta Get You a look neat in the clothes she wears. Woman"; actor, Chad Everett and As far as hair styles are concerness, Ali McGraw; singing Elliot Gould; singers, Johnny Riv- ed it doesn't matter to me, long roup, Carpenters; school subjects, ers and Andy Kim; school subject, or short, whichever looks better memaking and speech; sports, shorthand; and sport, tennis a n d on the girl. Most important is that swimming. she's got to be easy to talk to and

Marriage and secretarial em- show that the guy she is interested ployment are in Anita's future in is me.

Ralph Menchaca: I begin by looking at her personality which is very important. Next, how she acts with her friends in school and outside of school. Meanwhile, back to school, her cleverness counts a whole lot, not just in her school work but in her feminine gestures. How active she is in life counts a lot. By life, I mean how much love she'll give to someone and if

she enjoys the love which she gives to that person. I look for a girl who has good manners. How she responds to her teacher and most important, how she sits in class and her posture, are important, Nowadays; teen-age girls have a problem of sitting down because of

After the supper the parents of their short dresses. I'm not against



white gold band and a blue cut stone. The juniors will order their stone. rings the middle of February

Pops concert is set for Feb. 7 By MARY ANN WRIGHT

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were as follows: Liz Dalby, Rebecca Pruitt, Debra Mason, Vicki Maddox, Sue Strofer, Martha Rosas, Becky Brewer, Judy Bertran, Debra Oden, Yolanda Pan-toja, Pam Conoly, Wynette B y r d, Vicky Kruger, Nelda Kuydend o 11, Vicky Kruger, Nelda Kuydend o 11, Lanita Justice, Wanda Heintz, Pat Johnson, Donna McBride, Cry s t al Nichols:

Post students on Honor List

LUBBOCK - Two students from Post, Ronald J. Thuett and Jack E.

Nichols: Ila Workman, Nancy M a d dox, Karla Josey Deborah Medin, Della Witcher, Kathie Morris, J a n et Childs, Joan Strofer, Kay Guajardo, Angelique Byrd, Jo Dell S m i th, Jan Burkett, Debbie Ledbetter, and the sponsors, Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Mrs. David Malone. Post, Ronaid J. Indett and Jack E. Rains, were among the more than 250 Texas Tech University students in the College of Agricultural Sciences to be named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester. Thuett, a senior, is majoring in agricultural economics. Rains, also a senior, is majoring in anim a l science. science.

To qualify for the Dean's List SOYBEAN MEETING a student must have a grade point

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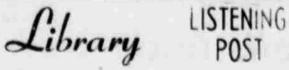
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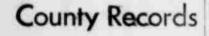
By GEORGE L. MILLER Heinlein ranks at the top, but is This week's "guest columnist" is much more sophisticated than h is Dispatch Editor Charlie Didway earlier novels. with a review of one of the n e w The book takes the reader into a books at the Post Public Library, terrifying future, and while there

There is a saying that money can hardly the kind that makes the do almost anything except turn reader chuckle out loud. The novel back the clock, and in Robert A. is a raunchy one and not for the Heinlein's new novel, "I Will Fear prudish - but how much of the No Evil,' it also does that-turns new fiction is? back the clock - in a manner of speaking

the richest, perhaps the most pow- of those born in the 1930s even money to purchase a new body to in the time period of the novel's utas to play. his own dessicated one, in setting. We hope for their sake only a spark of life remains, and for the sake of those younger and that spark preserved by the than them that our world will not ers and hauled down a number of advanced medical techniques of the beaus Heinlein describes it in early 21st century. What makes the rest of the story

is the fict that the new body to which Smith's brain is transplanted is that of his bouitful secretary who h s b en slam by a mugger in an abovator. The brain transplant moment from a modical standpoint but the searchange brings on unconcepted consequences and the preservor of the old brain in a amy body is faced with dreadful mural and philosophical dilemm 25

In the background are Smith's four granddaughters seeking to prove in court that neither Johann Sebastian Bach Smith nor his secretary, Eunice Branca, exists, but that the beautiful body with a nonageniarian mind is a monstrosity. Although the mind is Smith's alone, his dead secretary's memory comes through and the conversations they carry on in Slamese-twin fashion are enclosed in parentheses and tend to slow down the reader - at least they did this reader. Will Fear No Evil" is Heinfein's first novel in five years. It is science-fiction, in which field



First National Bank, Post, to Lubbock and Mrs. Joneace Jinkins Gladys Gates McClure and others, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one north half of Section 10, GH&H. brother, Cecil Propst of Webb, and Ruby Kirkpatrick and others to one sister, Mrs. George Cribbs of Lawrence Hall and wife, Lots 5 and Arlington. 6, Block 41, Post.

Harry A. Tubbs to Charles ton, N.M., a former pastor of Block 76, Post.

Marriage Licenses

Orville Dewayne Pine and Dorothy Mas Wilson, Jan. 18. Marion D. Cruse Jr. and Patri-

cla Ann Harper, Jan. 21. Larry Edwin Self and Patricia Louise Bullard, Jan. 21. Harry Augustus Tubbs and Beth E. C. Moreland, Monroe Lane and

Hamilton, Jan. 22.

Postings-

Continued From Front Page) free cactus available in this area. all the project would require would be Tom Bouchler's permission and some initiative and enthusiasm on the part of nature lovers who would like to give it a try.

How about it Any takers? If you're interested give us a ring.

Editor Charlie and I wat c h ed is much to laugh at, the humor is the Tech freshmen soundly thrash the University of Texas freshmen in basketball last Saturday night a couple of hours before the Red Raiders thumped the varsity Longhorns. The future into which "I WIII

Fear No Evil" projects the reader This is to report that Post's own Johann Sebastian Bach Smith, is not too far in the offing. Many Boyd Noble started and played the whole game at center until erful mus in the world, uses his more born in the 1920s, will be alive fouling out with only a few min-

> Boyd got 10 points on five fieldrobounds in the high scoring contest in which defense mostly was

Since the freshmen were running the varsity offense, which we conoder rather weird, the big men don't get a chance to do much shooting except on quick p a s ses under and rebounds.

Post school lunchroom menus for All the freshmen have a good the coming week are as follows: ways to go to reach "varsity Monday: Macaroni and cheese smoothness" of course, but those casserole, vienna sausage, crisp openings will be there on Tech's vegetable salad, green beans, hot varsity next year and we're hoprolls, butter, pineapple salad on ing Boyd makes the grade. We lettuce leaf, half pint of milk. hear he is working hard and im-Tuesday: Pinto beans cooked proving steadily. with salt pork, hot tamales, chilled

Thursday: Hot dogs with mustard, cheese cubes, buttered spinach, dry blackeyed peas, pick les, apricot pie, half pint of milk. Friday: Vegetable soup, ham sa-

d sandwich, cabbage slaw, bread, ced cake squares, apple sauce and

supervised nursery at the morning Continued From Front Page)

Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Estelle Davis

The Rev. Joe Vernon of Loving-Gorden Tubbs, Lois 33, 34 and 35, the First Baptist Church, officiated the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, ship will have an open meeting at Feb. 1. Miss Betty Kuwaski will be guest speaker on the subject of

dially invited to all services.

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THRU THE WANT ADS



LIVESTOCK JUDGERS

Members of the South Plains College Livestock Judging Team are: Standing, from left, Teddy Smithson, Dimmitt; Jim Jenkin:, team coach: kneeling, from left, Craig Barton, Earth: Gary Eicke, Brownfield; Nancy Hart, Post; Jay Bird,

Post students are on winning stock team

LEVELLAND-The South Plains | South Plains won the following College livestock judging team, of awards: Reserve champions overwhich two students from Post are all; second high point team in

members, was the reserve cham- Quarter Horse judging; second junior interscholastic live- high point team in sheep judging; stock judging team at the Denver second high point team in swine National Western Stock Show at judging, and third high point team Denver, Colo. in beef judging

Seventy-five individuals repre- Individually, the team members senting 15 college teams from sev- won the following: First high indien states competed in the contest. vidual in horses, Gary Eicke; third The SPC team was composed of high individual in swine, Jay Bird;

Craig Barton of Earth; Jay Bird second high individual in sheep, and Nancy Hart, both of Post; Nancy Hart; third high individual Gary Eicke, Brownfield, and Ted- in sheep, Eicke; fifth high individdy Smithson, Dimmitt. Jim Jenk- ual in sheep. Barton, and second ins. SPC livestock evaluation in- high individual in beef, Barton.

SPC placed four team members in the top ten overall individuals



Each participant in the contest was required to judge 12 classes Those admitted to Garza Memof livestock, composed of breeding orial Hospital since Tuesday of and market classes of swine, last week were as follows: Clara Sepeda, medical

oral reasons on eight of the clas-David Perez, medical Ray Holly, medical Abel Martinez, medical Mrs. Sally Benitez, obstetrical Orbie Whitten, medical Mrs. Barbara Odom, obstetrical Mrs. Anita Morris, obstetrical

Olga Perez, medical Maudie Justice, medical Dismissed Lonnie Welborn Mrs. Lee Snow Curtis Robinson Linda Searle Ed Scott Abel Martinez M. B. Johnston

Happy Birthday

Jan, 29 Charlie H. Brown John Veach Patty Owen L. C. White Willie Scarborough Mrs. Jody Mason Topper Bilberry, Big Lake Harold Gordon Lea Ann Babb Karla Scrivner Don Dunbar Jan. 30 Mary Nell Holly Jimmy Bowen, Brownwood Carter White Mrs. Alex Webb, Slaton Kathy Warren, Hobbs, N.M. Jan, 31 Walter Crider

Carolyn Ledbetter Jill Rence Young Mrs. Frank Runkles Randy Josey Kimmle Kay Smith

Feb. 1 W. B. Sanders Jessie Carolyn Ward Gerald Braddock Don Hopkins Danny Jones Melinda Malouf Billy Joe Woods, Odessa **Charley Williams** Stella Mae Lewis

Feb. 2 Mrs. Bida Brant Mrs. Rudford Chapman, Plain-

Mrs. Roy Shahan Janie Anall Smith Ila Faye Mathis Mrs. Hugh Martin Doyle W. Young

view

Feb. 3 Jack Lancaster, Amarillo Mrs. Ella Johnston Mrs. John Huffman Jerry Teel Sandy Dixon Kay Lofton George "Scotty" Samson Mrs. L. D. Bilberry Feb. 4

Raymond Shaw Ionia Mae Harper Shari Carter Cindy Wells

The Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam were ceded to the sheep, cattle and horses and give United States by Spain Dec. 10, 1898

South Plains College previously was the champion judging team at the 1970 Houston Livestock Show.

Coach Darrell Royal Easter Seal chairman

Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas at Austin has been named chairman of the 1971 Easter Seal campaign in Texas.

Mrs. Martha Compton. Easter Seal representative for Garza County, has been notified by P. O. Settle Jr., of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Easter Seal Society, tha

interest on variable rate loans is cut by Federal Land Bank, Houston

The Resident

Entomologist

By BOB HUDMAN

BORERS

As the weather warms up

will hatch into larva and the

pating insect will emerge an a

The larva stage in many so

Precautions can be taken in

Ross Smith, manager of the Fed- ton makes long term real eral Land Bank Association of Ta- loans on farm and ranch h hoka, received word today that the throughout Texas. On Jan. 1 of Federal Land Bank of Houston has year, the bank had over \$23 reduced the interest billing rate on tion in volume of loans outstand variable rate loans to eight per cent. "This reduction affects more The local association makes than \$90 million of variable rate services loans in Lynn and Ga than \$90 million of variable rate loans to more than 2,800 farmers and ranchers throughout Texas." board of directors are Fred Me and ranchers throughout Texas," ty, Vernon Willhoit, L. A. Forsy Smith said. Avery Moore Jr. and J. D.

The variable rate loan plan which Campbell. was introduced by the Houston. bank in July, 1969, lets the interest rate "float" over the variations in the money market. In large measure, therefore, the rate in any specific year will reflect the changes in prices which the bank must pay for the money it makes available for farm mortgage loans. S mith pointed out that this action is in

A garden insect, common line with the bank's policy in providing farmers and ranchers credit has it, is a creature what dis at the lowest possible cost consist- the cold winter. While it's ent with sound business practices. that very few insects over The Federal Land Bank of Hous- in the adult stage, they will sist from Autumn to Spring as an egg or in the pupa

Rosson is appointed to head committee that has 17 members

is the most destructive since AUSTIN - House Speaker Gus solely a feeding stage why F. Mutscher today announced the the adult insect's primary appointment of State Rep. R e n al tion is reproduction. Rosson of Snyder as chairman of the House Committee on Mental winter, however, that will Health and Mental Retardation. the activity of some species The Snyder representative is one tably borers) and curb their of only five house members who tructiveness as warmer we will serve as both a chairman and comes. All perennial plant m a vice chairman of House standing ial is susceptible to borers. committees. The Judiciary Commitmost notable in this clime an tee will have Rosson as its vice fruit and nut trees. Several a chairman. He served on that commental trees, especially ash mittee during the 61st Legislature. mosa, and cottonwood, are The speaker said that he also askvery susceptible to borers. As ed Rosson to serve on the Consernual treatment for fruit tree vation and Reclamation Committee this part of the country is a and to be a member of the Combad idea. If you have trees mittees on Public Education and you intend to maintain, you Criminal Jurisprudence. At the beginning of this session, Muts cher phone me at 495-3144 for a expensive borer treatment chose Rosson to chair the Temporwe'll dicker over any other ary House Committee on Rules. tenance that you feel is nece The 17-member Mental Health such as pruning or fertilizing and Mental Retardation Committee A borer-free environment sures increased longevity fo has jurisdiction over legislation to deal with prevention and treatment of mental illness and mental retarplant as well as better f nut production if it is coupled dation. proper fertilization. (Both of The first regular transatlantic reactions of the plant are o

service twas inaugurated in 1838. gent, of course, upon whet not it ever rains again). when two ships from England arrived in New York after 17 and 15 days at sea.



omatoes, pickles, onion rings, corn We noted that the new TOPS bread, jello with whipped topping. Club (take off pounds sensibly) changed its meeting time for next Wednesday: Homemade chilli, week's meeting from 7 to 6 p.m. reen pepper, celery sticks, bread, Undoubtedly this is an organize d butter, apple crisp, half pint of and commendable effort to skip the evening meal.

> First Christian Church programs announced

The sermon subject at the 11 a. m, worship at the First Christian structor, was the team coach. Church Sunday will be "Jesus and the Psycho," The Lord's Supper also will be observed. There is a

worship. At the 8 p.m. service, Mrs. Ruby

will tell of some of their experiences and show color slides of their round-the-world trip last summer. The Christian Women's Fell o w-

Burin' was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hud m a n 'Drugs' Late rushes of yote registrants

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of "uneral Home, with a Mason i C the church, said the public is cor-

There are nos snakes in Ireland.





half pint of milk.

alf pint of milk

Propst rites--

at the funeral services.

Pallbearers were L. G. Thuett

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Four local students are attending LCC

LUBBOCK - Emily Potts, dauphter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Path, pear over staged by ter Seal Society. Last year over 21,000 crippled children and adults in Texas re-children and adults in Texas re-Elva Peel, of Route 3; and Don back Christian College.

LCC is a small, private, senior liberal arts college offering BA and BS degrees in 16 majors.

SCREWWORM REPORT

COLLEGE STATION - It has seen eight weeks since the last ase of screwworms was confirmed in the southwestern U. S. Program officials, however, caution that the inseasonably warm temperatures groups, the class made pancakes. build-ups in fly populations. They lene Gunn, Karen Williams, Jodine advise stockmen to continue close checking of all animals for possible cases. During 1970 only 153 were confirmed in the nation - best record ever.

Royal will lead over 35,000 volum teers in the annual appeal for fun da.

As state chairman, Royal joins with 223 Easter Seal Appeal chairmen throughout Texas who are participating in the largest funds a p-

Peel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ceived rehabilitation and other services rendered by the Texas Society Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan through 20 treatment centers and Maxey, of Route 3, have enrolled affiliated Easter Seal chapters, refor the spring semester at Lub- gardless of race, religion, economic status, or the cause of crippling.

Close City 4-H Club cooking class meets

The Close City 4-H cooking class met in the home of Mrs. Jane Terry for its first meeting on Jan. 11. After discussing the milk group, which is one of the four food of recent days are conducive to Mrs. Terry to Linda Gonzales, Dar-Tipton, Sandra Bostick, and Mary Lou and Roxie Owen.

Meat group discussed at 4-H Club meeting

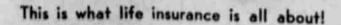
The meat group was the topic of iscussion at the Jan. 19 meeting f the Close City 4-H cooking class. Members made grinders and did a science experiment.

Members present were Darlene Gunn, Karen Williams, Linda Gonzales, Jodine Tipton and Sandra Bostick

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mrs. Billy Greene and Tina spent e weekend in Fort Worth visit-Mr. and Mrs. Don Finch. They also visited with Vancil Bowen in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Bowen, a former resident of Post, is recu-perating after undergoing open heart surgery.

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Post cagers face road trips Friday, Tuesday nights

Ralls, Idalou next two court opponents

Post Antelopes and Does night, Feb. 12

road trips Friday and Tuesust two games away for Coach in district play, and the Does are 2-7. King's Doe team.

day night, the teams play at The Post and Ralls girls "B" teams open the action at Ralls Frithe girls' team ending its day night, while the Post and Ida-lou boys' "B" teams play a preach Bert Leaverton's Antelope liminary at Idalou Tuesday night will have three games left to the varsity contests.

Tuesday night's Idalou c o n- Monday night, Feb. 1, the 7 t h Denver City comes here Fri- 8th grade and freshman boys' clubs night, Feb. 5, the Antelopes go play Slaton here, while the 7 t h, laton Tuesday night, Feb. 9, 8th grade and freshman girls go to Frenship plays here Friday Slaton for games

Dunn's Food Store is closing at Southland

By TOMMIE WILKE Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garza are lo, readers. It is great to be with you again this week. This Mrs. Hub Taylor is at home now ind discussion of the context the context of the week just zipped by, wonder after a stay in Methodist Hospital they go so fast? And since following surgery. May God con-- here is a little something tinue to be with her in her convalshould all read and heed: escing.

us be the first to give a friend-Joan Gindorf is now living out again at 52-52. to nod first, smile f i r s t, here with her grandmother, M r s. if such a thing is necessary C. W. Gindorf. give first."

long much better now

Mary Stolle is in very critical con-

their hours of worry and need.

As a lot of you already know, Lue Belcher, mother of Mrs. Herbert Dunn is closing his food Payton, is making her home store here at Southland. His father Pleasant Valley community first opened a food store here in She is having a house rebuilt 1920 and except for nine years along Mrs. Payton's house. We are the way, there has always been a welcome her to our c o m- Dunn's food store in Southland, or to get right down to numbers, there

J. W. Payton and children, has been one here for 42 years. and Karle Ann, have re- Now they are fixing to close the home after a two weeks vis- doors and they are going to be San Francisco. The weather still be living here, thank goodness ter's court. ast beautiful while she was for that, and Herbert will be farmand Mrs. Spence Bevers and having them next door-

visited in Amarillo recently Helen Becker Horn is getting aeir son and daughter-in-law w baby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Shawn. Mr. and Mrs. sound just like a new grand-

r, Mrs. Tucker, suffered a brings forth." just before Christmas and

re now in the process of movfrom the hospital to a rest in Fort Worth.

Spence Bevers' mother, Mrs. a Hodges of Abilene and her



Eagles fly off with three cage triumphs

Roosevelt basketball teams being fouled on the shot by David first half remaining. The Antemade a clean sweep of three Dis- Woods. lopes enjoyed a six-point lead, 39 trict 4AA games here Tuesday The Lopes pulled up to 57-56 on to 33, at the end of the third quarnight, the "A" boys winning, 61 to Robert Bullock's field goal, but ter, but Roosevelt pulled up even

58, in overtime, the girls com i ng Mark Hardin made two free tosses on three quick baskets to set up out on top, 56 to 51, and the boys' after being fouled by Woods to the nip-and-tuck finish. "B" team chalking up a 51-41 vic- shoot the Eagles back up to a Both of Post's tall boys, Randell

three-point 59-56 lead. Steve Viney's two free throws Hoyle, fouled by Steve Maines, game in the fourth quarter, as did with 11 seconds showing on the hit both free throws to yank the the Eagles' top scorer, Ricky Donclock brought Roosevelt up even 'Lopes back up to within a point jels.

Viney hit from the field for the three-point win.

first overtime points to give the

Roosevelt went ahead to stay on Ross Hughes' field goal which he turned into a three-pointer after

Clovis and Idalou rip 'B' team in Jefferson scores Slaton's tourney 29 for freshmen

With Johnny Jefferson scoring 29 points, the Post freshman boys' basketball team downed Taboka her mother and grandmoth- missed. Of course, the Dunns will 64 to 57, Monday night on the latto 29, in the Slaton "B" Team Bas-

Both games were played last Thurs-Trailing 18-16 at the end of the ing. I, for one, will certainly miss first period, Coach Bud Davis' team day Six points was the best any Post came to life in the second quarter player could do against Clovis, with and held a commanding 32-22 lead Blacklock, Compton and Kennedy at halftime. They were ahead 49-35 each picking up that number of Bob Nesmith, son-in-law of Mrs. going into the fourth quarter.

points. Thomas scored four point; Scoring for Post besides Jeffer-Bevers are new grandpar- dition in an El Paso hospital after son were Ricky Shepherd, 13 Johnson, three, and Huff and Mino, and Mrs. Bevers reports being in a truck wreck. He is the points; Jimmy Norman, 10; Rich- dieta, two apiece. got to babysit with the new husband of the former Hilda Stolle, and Dudley, four: Ronny Ammons, After getting off to a slow start t two whole hours. Doesn't May God be with this family in three; Mark Bevers and Randy against Idalou and trailing 6-0 at Mason, two each; and John Red- the end of he first quarter, the Until next week, "Cease to inquire man, one. Post team stayed close until the

rs. Richard Lewis is in Temple what the future has in store, but Tahoka hit 25 of 44 free throws final period, in which they we re Fort Worth with her folks. Her take as a gift whatever the day for 56 per cent and Post 10 of 25, outgunned 18 to 8. for 40 per cent Huff scored 16 points for Post.

Honor rolls for

period. and Steve Hays, fouled out of the

with the Antelopes, 50-50, in the of the Eagles, 59-58, but Danny Daniels' 21 points took scor in g boys' game and sent the cont e st Lee fouled Viney, who hit b ot h honors, while Bullock f in ished In the girls' game, Post was out

in front 14-12 at the end of the first Post led 14-10 at the end of the quarter and 28-21 at halftime, but Eagles a 52-50 lead, but Scotty first quarter and 29-22 at halftime Roosevelt had forged into a one-Hoyle hit for Post to tie it up after having been out in front by point 34-33 lead at the end of the 14 points, 27-13, with 3:57 of the third quarter.

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23 15 61.

of 24 to 14 and the 8th grade girls, Sherry Bird scored 26 points for 35 to 8 the Does on six field goals and 14 Coach Cliff Hightower's guards free throws, with Stephanie Davis did outstanding jobs in both games. not far behind with 21 points on holding Tahoka to two points in the seven fielders and seven char ity first half in both games. tosses. Trena Jackson picked u p Kim Mitchell scored 17 points in four points on as many free the 7th grade game, with Rhonda throws

Carol Wooley led the Roosevelt Criswell contributing four; Patricia scoring with 25 points. Bilberry, two, and Genetta Kenne-Robert Mindieta's 11 points was dy, one. The guards were G l enda Coach Cliff Hightower's Post Antelope "B" team lost to Idalou. Post's best in the "B" team's 51 to Dunn, Jennifer Miller, Lorry Chap-

51 to 38, and to Clovis, N.M., 74 41 setback. The scoring summaries of the Hays. ketball Tournament last weekend, boys' games:

Melanie King's 16 points were "A" Game tops for Post in the 8th grade tilt. ROOSEVELT: Daniels 7 7 21; with Jenda Gilmore scoring 13; Hughes 3 2 8; Hardin 1 4 6; Boone Nan Bilberry, four, and Sherry 5 0 10; Fletcher 2 2 6; Maines Compton, two. The guards were Viney 5 0 10. TOTALS Mary Ann Norman, Lea Merrie Cross, Kim Hester, Ann Mitchell, POST: R. Hays 2 0 4: Curtis Nancy Reno, Sandy Bullard and 1 0 2; S. Hays 4 0 8; Bullock 7 6 20; Jana McKamie.

Woods 3 2 8; Lee 0 0 0; Sims 3 2 8; Hoyle 2 4 8, TOTALS 22 14 58. "Service to humanity is the best "B" Game work of life" is one line of the

ROOSEVELT: Trammell 4 1 9: the Jaycees' creed. Matsler 3 3 9; Jackson 1 0 2; Patton 1 0 2; Hargrove 4 2 10; Crossland 4 0 8; Campbell 0 3 3; Brown 1 1 3; Spencer 1 9 2; Cooper 1 1 3.

TOTALS 20 11 51. POST: Compton 1 3 5; Minor seven: Blacklock, four: Compton, 1 0 2; C Johnson 1 0 2; Huff 3 3 9 Mindieta 5 1 11; Blacklock 4 0 5; Lott 0 0 0; Thomas 2 0 4. Totals

7th, 8th grade

Tahoka is winner over Post cagers

Two more games "got away" | Sherry Bird scored 34 points for was Post's high scorer. Sue Comfrom the Post Antelopes and Does Post on 11 field goals and 12 drey contributed 15 points; Jodi at Tahoka last Friday night with free throws. Tahoka's Eunice Smith Norman, nine; and Freddi Wilthe 'Lopes losing, 69 to 52, and the was the game's high scorer with 11 liams, five. field goals and 18 out of 18 free Others seeing action for Post Does, 75 to 57.

The Antelopes led 13-12 at the end throws for 40 points. Accounting for Post's other points Jan Hall, Becky Dalby, Mary Salof the first quarter, but were behind 32-26 at halftime, and 56-42 at were Stephanie Davis with 11, inas. Darla Baker, Phyllis Kenthe end of the third period. Steve Trena Jackson with 10 and Jackie nedy, Sherry White, Howard, Hays led the scoring with 23 points. Moore with two. while Toby Atwell topped the Taho- The Post girls hit 21 of 28 free Post led 20-4 at the end of the

ka effort with 12.

trailed 20-15 at the end of the first cent quarter, 42-28 at the halftime buzzer, and 65-40 going into the final boys' game.

Post's 7th and 8th grade girls'

basketball teams won conferen c e

games from Tahoka here Monday

night, the 7th grade girls by a score

man, Darla Mason and Joanie

7th, 8th grade TOTALS 17 18 52. girls win two against Tahoka

throws for 75 per cent and the Ta- first quarter, 31-10 at the half, and In the girls' game, the Does hoka girls 25 out of 28 for 81 per 40-15 at the end of the third quar-The scoring summary of the

POST: R. Hays 1 5 7; Curtis 1 0 2; S. Hays 10 3 23: Bullock 1 5 7; Sims 1 3 5; Saldivar 0 0 0; Lee 0 2 2; Woods 3 0 6; Conner 0 0 0.

TAHOKA: Atwell 6 0 12; Gardne 0 3 3; Montemayor 5 1 11; Miller 4 3 II; Thomas 3 0 6; Martin 3 5 11; McClendon 4 1 9; Curry 0 6. TOTALS 28 13 69.

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Cindy Bird, with 10 field goals

and three free throws for 23 points,

were Deb Johnson, Sylvia S m i th,

Brockman and Guichard.



how the vampires doit. JONATHAN FRID GRAYSON HALL JOAN BENNETT

Gerry, of Sweetwater, visited e Bevers for a few days re-

and Mrs. Bill Bevers and of Amarillo visited with his here last weekend. Mason is now working with

nta Fe Railroad. Lester and David Mock

oth home this past weekend outh Plains College. land High School boys and sketball teams played Smy-

past Friday night and even they lost both games, 1 think ally played good, George Hays and Patti Nelson. was high point for the boys

and Mrs. P. W. Crawford Bride. to of their grandchildren on Fre. night and just had more

Wartes spent a week recent arza Memorial Hospital with mia. He is out now and back but still not feeling too

Espinova has moved back hland to live with his father,

ill be done on his foot. He Bride.

foot burned very badly six ago and it still isn't healed. all hoping that things will tr for him from now on. atulations to Mr. and Mrs. sel on birth of their second , Penney, on Tuesday af-Jan. 18 at the University in Lubbock. She weighed 81/2 ozs. The proud grand-is Mrs. Selma Klesel. May timue to bless this family got some brand new great rents in the community. Mr s. Robert Long's granddausented them with a greaton Jan. 21. The young ame is Robert James and ints' names are Mr. and mes Fields and they live in Congratulations to all of

nd Mrs. Junior Becker and ere dinner guests in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Becker Sunday. Mr. and fillie Becker visited with Mrs. W. A. Basinger Sun-trans.

announced

Eighteen students made the se-mester "A" honor roll with a 11-"A" grades at Post High Sch o ol land, Ronald Tyler, Johnny W a 1-Slaton "B" Team Tournament afand 15 were on the second n in e- lace, and Mary Ann Wright.

weeks all."A" honor roll. On the semester "A" honor roll Flores, Randy Kennedy, Johnny day re the following students:

Williams

Seniors: Peggy Bevers and Judy Pace, Rhonda Woods. Norman. Cash, Dennis Conrad, Joe Craig, quarter. Juniors: Paula Criswell, Mike

Sophomores: Lanny Blacklock, Starcher, Melba Wynne, Le e Ann Bullard four.

points and Connie Abshire gh point for the girls with Cara East, Pam Gray, Bill Hud-man, John Johnson and Donna Mc-

Freshmen: Darla Baker, Sue smith and Jerry Tyler.

phanie Davis

White, Quay Williams. Juniors: Mike Hays and Patti Juniors: Carol Compton, Nancy Nelson.

Cook, Paula Criswell, Sally Dor-Sophomores: Lanny Black lock, land, Randell Hays, Nelda Kuyspinosa. le Rodriguez is going back odist Hospital where m o re man, John Johnson, Donna M c-Sinhomores Ian Billon Correction

Bride. Sophomores: Jan Bilbo, Consuelo Flores, Randy Kennedy, Johnny Minor, Crystal Nichols, Roger Pace, Rhonda Woods.

Stanley, Syan Thomas, Cynthia man

Smith and Jerry Tyler. Freshmen: Darla Baker, Mark Bevers, Jill Cash, Joe Craig, Sher-Students on the first semester A-B" honor roll were the followrel Guichard, Jan Hall, Joyce How-

ard, Phyllis Kennedy, David Posey Seniors: Sherry Bird, Ritalynn Butler, Liz Dalby, Carol D a v ies, Steve Sawyers, Ricky Shepherd, Stephanie Davis, Victoria Martinez, Tonya Starcher, Lee Ann Williams, Melba Wynne Larry Moreman, Karen Potts, Karen Stanley, Syan Thomas, Quay Williams.

Vampire film is coming to Tower

"House of Dark Shadows," a story of blood relations, is the Tower Theatre film fare for Friday.

Saturday and Sunday.

ity from the standard vampire film d Mrs. E. C. Staheno and having been shot on location in var-

Lynn, Jamie Foerster, jous antique mansions in the New Aund and Yours Truly vis-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Voigt By in Croshyton Sunday. Origins. Doe 'B' cagers lose at Slaton

boys win, lose Post's 8th grade boys' basketball team drubbed Taboka, 56 to 30, but ter having dropped their first game Sophomores: Jan Bilbo, Consuelo to the host team, 63 to 15, Thurse the 7th grade boys' team lost, 43 to

with Hair hitting eight; John s o n,

bree, and Mindieta, one

5, in conference games at Taboka Minor, Crystal Nichols, Roger Against Idalou Friday. Post Ied Monday night. Pace Rhonda Woods. I4-12 at the end of the first hall. The 5th grade boys led all the

Freshman: Mark Bevers, J i 11 but trailed 24-19 going into the final way, with Kenny Brooks scor i n g 21 points on nine field goals and

Sherrel Guichard, Jan Hall, Joyce Paula Criswell's 18 points was three charity tosses. Others scoring Howard, Phyllis Kennedy, D a vid Posey, Ricky Shepherd, Ton y a Johnson scoring five and Wilm a 10: Tony Conner, eight; Ch a ries Johnson seven: Jackie Blacklock,

Villiams. On the "A-B" honor roll for the against Slaton with 11 points, Anita Abraham, two each: and Ayala, second nine-weeks were the follow- Criado picking up the other four one

Rodney King's 10 points was Seniors: Becky Brewer, S h e rry Others seeing tournament action Post's best scoring effort in the 7th Making the second nine-weeks Bird, Ritalynn Butler, Rhonda Case, were Connie Flores, Dejuana Hays, grade game. Others notching points A" honor roll were the following: Patricia Cochran, Carol D a vies, Mary Heaton, Gaynell King, Jo were: Shepherd, nine: Dudley. Seniors: Peggy Bevers and Ste- Judy Norman, Karen Potts, Karen Beth Gandy and Janyce Brock- seven; Hair, three; Hays, three

Sanderson, two; and Bell, one

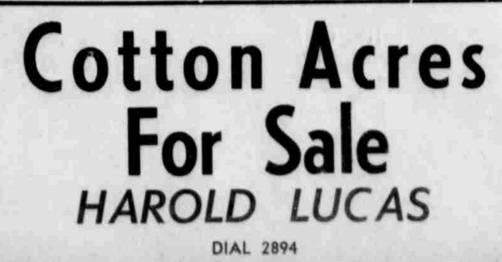
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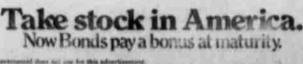
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Grassland church is

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Sunday, Jan. 21. Special music is being arranged for each service. The youth will be the officers and Graham. Mr. Propst passed away

The pastor of the Church of the Naza-rene in Conroe. Many people in Grassland community will remem-ber Rev. Ferguson as the husband

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Richey were book of Matthew. Mr. Kenneth Huffaker and Page 10 Thursday, Jan. 28, 1971 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Rev. Bobby Ferguson is the local and Mrs. Leonard Gribble. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Richey were pastor of the Church of the Naza- The pastors enjoyed a delicious in the service at church on Sunday



OUANITY WORTS RESERVED



RAHAM NEWS

Area residents attend eunion at Roosevelt

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS By ARS, OLEAN, DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, morning in his home. We pray that the good Lord will comfort them in their time of sorrow. The good Lord will comfort them in their time of sorrow. Cowdrey family. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Commun. Try Bush and daughters were remoon visitors. Cowdrey and Bud Sparlin vis. Cowdrey and Sum Co

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdry, Yang Jassed away last Thursday the family of Jess Propet, Mr. on dwill comfort them
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel, and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and Debas data the misforiation on the way home, the provide and the provide and the provide and the misforiation on the way home, the provide and the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited in Tahoka Hospital Friday Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortenberry and family were Sunday luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortenberry liv.



