

ry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, showed grand champion steer, a lightweight Hereford, Saturday he final day of the Garza County Junior Livestock Show.

J. B. Potts, president of the First National Bank, which bought the steer for \$575 above the 33 cents a pound floor price,

## Sales at stock show total nearly \$19,000

tock Show were sold here Sat- through the sales ring.



nt to put your own special plant into the new Post

about one of those big piece cacti" which cost \$75 each? Three are needed.

much? Then consider say a ish Dagger" for only \$20, or one of the 20 Yucca Tomca Ocittillo, which also costs

can go right down the scale by John Smith on the Clairemont red flowering yucca at \$2.50, from the cigaret machine. en a century plant for only

if you don't like those prickle or the "centuries", but still to help you could give a \$70 (three are planned), or one of our large lava rock boulders

ncing the new Post Cactus en by the Broadway Beautifi-Bunch goes like this: The hamber of Commerce hopes y all site preparation mater p to \$700 worth. The cacti. trees and other plants would obtained through gifts from iduals, firms, and organiza-either "in kind" or by money

e First National Bank with a Yous \$100 contribution, the My-Sewing Club with a \$5 gift, and like \$168 in cash already have tic director and head coach, a nthe plant fund up to a very ectable \$270.

is column writer has volun-(See Postings, Page 8)

## enior class play be March 26

senior class of Post High

nbers of the cast are Rhonda for the season

a few of the 172 steers, \$12,850 was paid as the floor price | 27 cents a pound for lambs by and hogs exhibited in the for the animals and \$5,945 as prem- Sweetwater Livestock. innual Garza County Junior ium money for the 64 which went Herb Henderson, Wolfforth auc-

owners approximately \$18,- 29 steers, 106 hogs and 18 horses— moving at a fast pace until the last were exhibited in the three-day of the animals up for sale had he total sales, approximately show, which was described by found buyers. Toby Thomas, president of the Gar- Prior to the sale of the animals, za County Junior Livestock Assoc- announcer Jim Jackson raised aplation, as "the best" in the event's proximately \$600 from the crowd

The quality of the animals, especially the steers, was said to be The grand champion steer, an

under way shortly after 1 o'clock the First National Bank at \$575 Saturday afternoon, floor prices above the floor price. of 33 cents a pound were set for Stephen Myers' reserve champsteers by the Farmers & Ranch- ion steer, an 870-pound Hereford, ers Commission Co.; \$18,60 per 100 was bought by the Post Jackpot at pounds for hogs by Farm Pac, and \$325 above floor price.

Beer burglars hit Log Cabin twice

Beer burglars hit The Log Cabin not once, but twice this week.

Policeman Jerry Jolly said that a \$162 premium. Stephen Myers' which cost only \$10 each, or three or four cases of beer were reserve champion lamb, also sold stolen Sunday night when intruders to the jackpot, for \$125 above floor broke through the back door of the price

> The Dispatch, with one or two Post Future Farmers of America cases of beer taken along with an chapter, was named winner of this Walter Duckworth as junior warundetermined amount of money year's all-around showmans hip den (See Stock Show, Page 8)

RESIGNS AT ROOSEVELT

from the juke box.

# new cage coach

monymous givers with some- June or July, Bobby Davis, athl- have a 10-months-old son, Lance.

nounced Tuesday. his resignation at Roosevelt last week, was in Post Tuesday and at-

with Coach Davis norwood High School, near Welling-ton, and attended Clarendon Junior

After graduating from Wayland in 1963. Alexander coached four ol at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March years at Wilson High School where in the primary school auditor. his basketball team won the disas their annual senior class trict championship in his final

tioneer, appearing at the show here afternoon, bringing their A total of 190 animals - 37 lambs, for the first time, kept the bidding

building fund.

champion hog, which was sold to Arnold Sanderson for a \$200 prem-

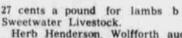
champion went to Manuel Davis the annual roll call and past mas- tween the sidewalk and street and The grand champion lamb was No. 1058. purchased by the Post jackpot for by B. F. Sherrod of Tahoka, district deputy grand master.

High School and will move here in home town is Seminole, Tex. They

The new coach, who submitted

tended the Rotary Club lunch e o n Alexander is a graduate of Sam-

College for two years before graduating from Wayland College, playing basketball at both schools.



for the junior livestock association's

sented Paul H. Jones, J.P. Mathis, Dan Cockrum, T. B. Odam, J. M.

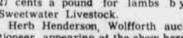
parently was gained through the gelding.

# John Alexander

John Alexander, basketball coach Post, two in district play and one at Roosevelt High School for the in the Slaton tournament last four years, has been employed Alexander's wife, Mary, is finishas head basketball coach at Post ing this year at Texas Tech. Her

year there, compiling a 23-5 record

ry Bilberry, Gary Work man. Alexander's team was 13-15 and by Brewer, Stephanie D a v i s. finished fourth in District 4AA after moving up from Class A ranks Sandra Alexander is direct- for the first time. Roosevelt's 13 wins included three victories over



the best of any show held here. 848-pound Hereford, was shown by Before the spirited bidding got Jerry Johnson and purchased by

Brent Terry showed the grand

shown by Mark Terry and was

barbecue and beer place operated Talana Gribble showed the champion breeding gilt of the show. In and S. E. Camp. Highway. Change also was taken Friday afternoon's horse show. Mike Macy exhibited the champion On Tuesday night, entrance ap mare and Jimy Norman the top

front door, the police officer told John Johnson, a member of the

## The Post lodge, which has a membership of 195, was chartered Dec. 2, 1911. Poster contest

JOHN ALEXANDER

is announced The Junior Amity Study Club will sponsor the organization of a Johnny Horizon Club in the Post Elementary School and this week announced plans for a poster contest on what the children would do

to preserve the land. The contest is open to third. fourth and fifth graders and will close April 1, Mrs. Beverly English, conservation chairman of the women's club told The Dispatch. The top ten posters will be dis-

played in the windows of downtown

TOM BOUCHIER

Tom Bouchier is

presented 50-year

Seventy-five members answered

serving as worshipful master, E. R.

Visitors were present from Ta-

hoka, O'Donnell, Slaton and South-

State Sen. Jack Hightower of Ver-

non was scheduled to speak at the

meeting, but had to cancel the en-

gagement because of legislat i v e

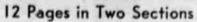
roll call.

business

pin by Masons

Mrs. English said each post er must be done by the child and have his or her name and age in the lower right hand corner. Contestants are to turn in their posters, limit one per student, to their teachers.

A committee of the Junior Amity Study Club will judge the posters. The Johnny Horizon Program is operated by the U. S. Department of Interior and club members take a pledge to keep America clean



# platicular dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, March 18, 1971

## Plants, cash sought as Post Cactus Garden project begun

At a reorganization meeting Mon-

tourist image, decided: first such tourist attraction known to aid the project. to be in the Southwest, and to ap-'cacti support' in either the form voted to make "a substantial con- sent income of the Chamber. of funds or actual plants.

(2) Received with enthusiasm the substantial contribution voted that same night by the Post Chamber of Commerce to help finance near-

lyhalf the project.
(3) To change the citizens' group name from Clean Sweepers to the "Broadway Beautification Bunch" on the premise that the cactus garden will be only the first beautification project for the long stretch of US-84 tourist highway through

Mrs. C. K. (Peewee) Pierce was elected president of the organization; Ed Blanton, treasurer; David Newby, chairman of the cactus garden's design committee; and Jim Cornish, financial chair m a n for project funds.

Newby, who will supervise the garden's construction on a volunteer basis, was authorized to proceed immediately with the site preparation in the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company parking at the stop-lighted intersection of Broadway and Eighth street where travelers from two different highway directions are halted by red

It is hoped to complete the cactus garden by mid-April, including plant installation.

The garden would extend 75 feet east from the intersection on Eighth street along the parking and 100 feet north on Broadway from the intersection. Newby's garden plan calls for

four-feet-wide sidewalks along the edge of the right-of-way for spectator walking to keep the foot traffic away from the crushed rock Tom Bouchier, pioneer Post build-, area around the plants themselves

a 50-year pin from the Grand Crushed white limestone would ium, and Christie Conner's reserve Lodge of Texas last Thursday at be used to cover the parking be ter's night of Post Masonic Lodge all around the mounded areas of The pin was presented Bouchier sidewalk. Either red lava rock or the cactus plantings inside the crushed red brick would be used for cover around the actual plant-Twenty-five year pins were preings to give the garden real eye appeal

Plastic would be laid under the Lane, Lester Nichols, Jake Webb entire garden area to prevent weed to maintain.

The plan calls for the planting of Past masters were in charge of some 60 cactus plants of wide flood which is using thousands of The line with the smaller pumps the program, with L. M. Crowley Moreland as senior warden and

summers ago now have a new vocational ag instructor who is an the cost of site preparation mater- garden to cost approximately \$1,700 name, a new project - and a new "authority" on cactus, Will Park- ials, including cement, crushed at retail prices for all necessary er and Bill Mills.

Newby said Tuesday that site ing, which is estimated to cost be purchased, day night in the Reddy Room, the preparation will get under way ear- almost \$700. group who "cleaned up" Broadway ly next week as soon as the city If the Chamber's upcoming drive donated cactus plants from this in 1969 to improve this community's completes laying a small plast ic for members is successful, the civ- area to be used as feasible for a water line to the garden site. City ic organization will contribute the good variety grouping in the gar-(1) To proceed immediately to Manager Bobby Pierce is arrang- entire cost of the site materials up den. This is expected to trim the build the Post Cactus Garden, the ling for the city to put in the line to the estimated \$700 maximum, overall cost by several hundreds of

The Chamber's substantial contri- dollars.

Post's Clean Sweepers of two includes E. A. Howard high school tribution" to the garden project for Newby has estimated the cactus rock, boulders, plastic, metal edg- materials and plants, if all have to

Plans, however, call for as many

Cornish announced at the Monday bution pledges guarantees \$350 of The financing plan is for the peal to the public - individuals, night meeting that the Chamber of the \$700 prior to the drive as this Chamber to handle the cost of site organizations, and businesses for Commerce board of directors had amount can be fitted into the pre- preparation with local individuals,

firms of the city are Chambe

The membership drive also will

## Chamber adopts budget and sets membership campaign

ectors Monday night adopted a 1971 The new budget, after the cur- contacted by two-member teams. budget calling for the expenditure rent 1971 year, could permit the An analysis of present Chamber of \$1,764.36 above the Chamber's Chamber to assume the full cost of membership shows that the organ-1970 income - almost all of it for the July Fourth celebration by add- ization has 73 dues paying memcommunity projects - and set the ing \$700 in project funds which bers of which 56 are local business first all-out Chamber membership this year is going for the cactus firms. While most of the major drive in the last six or eight years garden tourist project.

for a March 26 launching. The Chamber's new budget, that stantial contribution of \$350 for the firm prospects for new mem calls for a total expenditure of cactus garden and to pay up to \$700 ships totals 95. \$6,921.32, as compared to a 1970 if needed providing the memberincome of \$5,156.96, included \$7 0 0 ship drive is successful. erials for the garden.

Other project expenditures included \$250 for the annual Chamber banquet, above ticket sale income, \$500 reestablished for retail promotions, \$250 for the Garza County Junior Livestock show,\$500 for the Chamber-sponsored Fourth of July celebration (free barbecue, entertainment and fireworks display), plus \$500 for uncommit-

ted projects. The budget provides \$3,971.32 for ject operations plus \$250 for the ment.

start of a surplus fund.

of all needed site preparation mat- business firm, whether or not now

office operation and \$2,700 for pro- to be enlisted for civic improve- own funds, and its own projects.

Last year the Chamber Fourth of voted Monday night to authorize the regular Chamber board would July celebration cost approximate- organization of a women's division approve projects of the

No water shortage is

include special emphasis upon sefor the new Post Cactus G a r den Membership drive plans call for curing memberships from farmers, tourist project to finance purchase a 10-day push in which every local ranchers and area gins plus the Woman Power'

Directors voted to make a sub- members a list of local business

to be enlisted

Post's "woman-power" is going its own officers and directors, its

To keep matters coordinated on Chamber of Commerce directors the community betterment front, \$1.200, all but \$100 of which was of the Chamber which would have division before they are launched

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Maxine Marks, both regular Chamber directors, were named as cochairmen of the women's division organization drive. The two hope to begin their

membership drive Friday, March 26, when the new all-out membership campaign for the regular Chamber kicks off. Funds obtained from women's

division projects. Women's divisions in Chambers of Commerce are the newest development on the civic development

front A number have been organized in this West Texas area in recent years, including those at Lubbock, Slaton, Levelland and Seagraves just to name a few.

## 12 typewriters at Southland stolen

Burgiars broke into the South land School building last Wednesday night and stole 12 typewriters and a tape recorder, valued at \$1,400, but eight of the typewriters already O'Brien said the district is now have been recovered from two counties

The Texas Rangers are working White River Lake was report e d on the case along with the Garza down only 4.9 feet below the nor- County sheriff's department.

Sheriff J. A. Holleman said he recoverd six of the stolen type-writers "all lined up real pretty" from a vacant farm house in Lynn County the day after the burglary. He said he traced car tracks near the Southland school into the

yard of the vacant house in which

the six machines were found. The other two typewriters were found by a Slaton hunter in an empty house in a Crosby County None of the eight machines were in use by students at the Southland

Now being sought are the four Tuesday March 30, in the Lorenzo remaining typewriters and the tape recorder

Entrance was gained into the while the mothers attend the train- school building through a window, Sini gara anid



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

Larry Scrivner (left), president of the Post High School choir, and Kim Owen, vice president, display the Sweepstakes trophy the high school boys' choir won at Brownfield last Thursday in area University Interscholastic League competition. The chair received Division I ratings in both areas of competition. The girls' chair received two Division II ratings and the mast chair two Division IIIs .- (Staff Photo)

seen by lake manager Post should have no fears of a large new pumps has been comgrowth so the garden would be easy 1971 water shortage despite the pleted on the Post line and the division memberships would be current drought and the growing district can now move 3,100,000 kept in a separate fund for women size of the George R. Brown water- gallons daily into Post.

variety as well as 15 century plants barrels of White River water daily. could have brought only 1,900,000 and three trees, and the use of four Al O'Brien, water district mana- gallons into Post. O'Brien said the large and 20 smaller boulders of ger, told White River directors last new pumps were needed last week lava rock to set off the plantings. Thursday night at their March to keep the "pinch" from being gan in earnest.

What's more Post's tank storage at the city's edge has been doubled to \$40,000 gallons with the installation of a second 420,000 gallon tank. It also might be udded - for the taxpayers' benefit - all this is already paid for.

The addition of a big 300 horse power pump to the Post line and the addition of the second storage tank for Post were promised last year, equipment ordered, and now

reconditioning a 75 - horsepower pump taken off the Post line for counties.

mally fall mark, which means it

has dropped les thaan a foot in the last two months. O'Brien said the four member (See Lake directors, Page 8)

## **Family Planning** session March 30

The family planning program pasture not far from Slaton. He which is being undertaken here turned in the machines Saturday. by the Garza County Community Action Committee already has 30 reported damaged and all are back mothers signed up.

been scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Alexander Community Center.
A nursery is planned for children

The first training program has school.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

## Prediction on Post's population

We simply have no idea how long it will take to learn from some government computer Post's official 1970 population. Since a considerable loss is obvious, there is also a luck of eagerness to grasp the truth

We will predict Post's 1970 population will finally "read out" of the computer of 3,855. This would be a loss of 780 people from the 4,446 population which 10 years ago a chought would exceed 5.000.

Our "educated guess" come from the computer's first read-out which aid that Garza's 1970 population is 72.9 per cer urban and 27.1 per

If one considers Post the city "urban center" in the county, our pop in it is would figure cut to be 3,855. But if South and is classified as urban then Post's population would be even lower. This would depend upon the government's definition of urban, but our "gress-timate" is that Southland would be too small to be considered ur-

Now if the above assumptions are true; then of the county's 1200 -contation loss during the 1960s, 790 were that from Post and 643 from the county's rural papelaren.

Percentage was re-relative and the county suffered virtually a pro-third loss in population while Post is missing only about 17 per cent of those folks who were ficially enumerated here

While the state of Texas gained 16.9 per cent in the '60s-almost exactly the percentage that this community lost-virtually the entire gain and more was recorded in the big metropolitan centers. Almost all Texas small towns lost population and almost all rural areas again suffered population declines as the economics of the times saw smaller farmers pulling out and their acreages being consolidated into larger farm opera-

To some extent these rural trade area losses also meant s me losses in the small towns which

But in most cases, population decline in the small towns has been caused by the young people going to the cities to find jobs, while the older folks in a ten-year span were lost to death and not to brighter construnities elsewhere-on earth.

Ten years ago, the experts said this trend would be reve sed as far as the small towns were concerned in the 1980s as metropolitan areas became so or weed that living and working conditions would become intolerable for many folks and businessus as well.

Post with a sizeable industry of its own in Burlington's Powex Plant is much better off than most smalle cides. We can refer you to towns within 75 miles which are "drying up" right in the business core at a rapid rate.

Towns such as ours, if we are to be prepared for the "reversing trend" which has been predicted, must look to our housing needs, our tax rates, community facilities, and general "business climate" if we are to start growing again.

This is not an impossible task. We have a solid foundation. The adversity which has struck industrially in the Dallas-Fort Worth area already has brought some of our "lost families" home because of severe job losses in that area.

One has only to read where the New York state welfare department is now spending \$100 a week in some instances just to house welfare families in New York City to realize how "misbalanced" our city-small town populations have

Certainly, in adversity, we should work harder together to bring about population growth to Post again. Looking at the situation with a positive attitude, we can say we should have already "hit bottom" and if we "get after it." we should soon start back up .- JC

## Big need for vocational education

The proposal to bus Post H an School students next year to the a large Texas College at Snyder for voc its a second courses appears to be an excellent one.

Certainly the cost is not prohibitive if state aid is included to take care of a major share of the tuition. A demand for such courses already has been established here through a student sur-

Vocational education is cost of this nation's greatest educational needs. out smaller high schools cannot fill the cord is their own classmoms because of both problem in costs for equipment and qualified increase as and the small size of classes which would be a propt.

A project such as the an account would enable smaller high schools while a driving distance of Snyder to take mysticage of facilities provided there and master in provide classes large enough to be econome "by reasible

There is a growing shortage of all kinds of mechanics, especially auto mechanics. There are many vocational skills which could be offered. Plumbing, carpentry, bricklaying, electricians are to name a few of which American small towns are dreadfully short of nowadays.

Perhaps even Postex Plant might work out a project to ducate girls in sheet hemming for its sewing user, and thus provide a growing pool of why ble with necessary job skills.

Of carrie, time being of the essence in today's suchery, all thougs could not be worked out o leavy Some students would have to give up some activities or sports. But the proposition

must be considered first on an educational level. And there can be little argument that educafiorally the proposition appears sound. Certainly it is better then the total absence of such vocational educational courses from any present high

school cur Walum - JC



This directory, the only one of its type, contains an alphabetical listing by state and town of the cattle feedlots and grain dealers in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

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ASIDE FROM being a little dusty, the weather was "just right" for last weekend's junior livestock show and county fair. Just thin k what it would have been like at the show barn and fair building if the wind had blown as hard Saturday as it did Sunday.

Thanks to Bailey Mayo of the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District. The Disp at ch got all the pictures it needed out at the stock show and fair. Our camera was in Lubbock for repairs after going "haywire" last Thursday night while I was trying to make a picture at the Masonic Lodge of Tom Bouchier receiving his 50-year pin. Bailey got us off the hook by letting us use the soil conservation district's camera. It wasn't the first time Bailey has come to the assistance of The Dispatch's picture department.

ON THE COVER of the new telephone directory distributed this week, it says, "Direct Distance Dialing - Easy as A-B-C." I hope they're right.

The man up the street says there are some days when the only thing that comes off on schedule is your shirt button.

WORDS CAN cause more mischief than one might think. Take. for instance, the story, "Esau Buck and the Buck-Saw," which became a newspaper classic some time ago and is still making the rounds. It isn't for speed readers.

An old Arkansas farmer whose sons had all grown up and left him, hired a young man named Esau Buck to help on the farm. On the evening of the first day they hauled up a small load of wood and unloaded it. The next morning the old man said to his new hired man:

"Esau, I'm going to town today. While I'm gone you may saw wood and keep the old ram out of the garden.

When the old man had gone, Esau went out to saw wood, but when he saw the saw he wouldn't saw. When Esau saw the saw he saw he couldn't saw with that saw. Esau looked around for another saw, but that was the only saw he saw, so Esau didn't saw.

When the old man came home he said to Esau: "Esau, did ye saw the wood?"

And Esau said: "I saw the wood, but I didn't saw it."

The old man went out to see the saw, and when he saw the saw he saw that Esau couldn't saw with that saw. When Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the saw. Esau picked up the ax and chopped up the wood and made a seesaw.

The next day the old man went to town and bought a new bucksaw-Esau Buck. When he came hame he hung the bucksaw for Esnu Buck on the sawbuck by the

Just at that time Esau Buck saw the old buck in the garden eat in g cabbage. In driving the old buck ir in the garden to the barnyard, as a Buck saw the bucksaw on the awbuck by the seesaw.

When the old buck saw Esau Buck looking at the new bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seesaw, he a dive for Esau, hit the seesaw, knocked the seesaw ag ai n s t Buck, who fell on the bucksow on the sawbuck by the seesaw.

When the old man saw the old buck dive at Esau Buck, miss in g Esau and hitting the seesaw and knocking the seesaw against Esau, Esau buck falling on the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seesaw, he picked up an ax to kill the old buck.

But the old buck saw him coming and dodged the blow and countered on the old man's stomach, knocking the old man over the seesaw onto Esau Buck, crippling Esau Buck and breaking the buck saw, the sawbuck and the seesaw.

A question even older than the one about which came first, the chicken or the egg, is how many apples did Adam and Eve eat. The answer is, plenty - at least, that is the answer arrived at by one of our readers in this manner:

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2. (This one clue: make it "Some say Eve ate and Adam too.") 8 and 2 are 10 apples

Others claim Eve 8 and Adam 8. Total, 16 apples.
But if Eve 81 and Adam 812
(893 apples). Eve probably 814 Adam and Adam 8122 oblige Eve.

Although Eve 814 Adam, Adam when he \$128122 make Eve happy.

(8,128,936). However, Eve, when she 81812 many and Adam 8124 for sympathy. so Adam, if he 812812242-fy Eve's spirit (which comes to 812,902,178

Add them all together and Adam and Eve together ate \$21,040,967 apples, or enough to keep the doc-tor, if not Satan, away for millen-

Conditions have changed. While the old-fashioned girl hesitated to hold a man's hand, the modern girl is afraid to let go.



#### Ten years ago

plans open house for new of fice Hays and Charles Propst united in building; Irby G. Metcalf Jr. elect- marriage; Miss Lena Glass cock ed president of Post Developments, and Eddie Nelson wed in Slaton; Inc.; Post Sampede, Inc., names J. E. Birdwell president; funeral conducted for Mrs. L. W. Dalby.

## Smith proposes DWI crackdown

AUSTIN - Drivers convicted of drunken driving would have a far funeral held for Rosalie J. Martingreater chance of losing their li- ez, infant daughter of Mr. and censes under a proposal by Gov. Mrs. Lewis Martinez. Preston Smith. Smith, in a special message to

the legislature, asked that the misdemeanor probation act be removed in cases where the driver license

and he may continue to drive."

is obtained, no proof can be estaba second offense.

offenses," Smith said.

Garza County resident for 45 years; Jan Thomas and Timothy Roberts Southwestern Public Service Co. exchange wedding vows; Rheba

## Fifteen years ago

nie Hill Herman, 20, who was killed in auto accident; Miss Thelma Leona Hodges and William Henry Jacobs married; last ries held for Mrs. Doyle Bridges Justice, longtime resident of Justiceburg; Mrs. Lula Floyd observes 79th birthday;

A dairy heifer owned by Leslie is automatically suspended upon King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd King of Southland, won grand "The provisions of the misde- champion honors in the Lubbock of DWI cases," Smith said, "When D. C. Williams, is among 232 stuhis driver license is not suspended dents on dean's honor roll at Texas State College for Women: Pat Texas law, a felony, the governor vy, has been visiting his mother, said However, if the first offense Mrs. Elmer Long: Miss Nel d a Misses Barbara Jo Cox and Maxine lished of a first conviction and the Durrett, teachers in Lovington, N. felony cannot be charged, despite M., visit parents here.

more harsh and more realistic con-girl friend is sure to end in a church sequences for conviction of these ceremony - either a wedding or a

Funeral conducted for Mrs. Dean-

### Twenty-five years ago

meanor probation act are being County Fat Stock Show; Miss Betty applied in a very high percentage Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. The second offense is, under Carolson, Radarman 2c in the Nais probated and no final convictice Smith and Billy Joe Wood wed:

"It is time, in my estimation, for Driving with one arm around the



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By GEORGE L. MILLER

The other day a friend of mine made a mistake when (bless her!) complimented me on "Love Story" or had I the book reviews I have written in of my times, acutely this column. There's nothing like a new trend in our sy compliment to brighten up the day, tunately, either way !

However, I have noticed an interesting development recently that since I liked it that a makes me suspicious of my critical getting soft, that I car abilities. I am thinking of the pub-modern problems and lic reaction to Erich Segal's book looking for escape in "Love Story."

If you are a faithful reader of my know, are right - M column, you may recall that I re- up reviewing books as viewed this popular book a number unearned compliment of months ago. I liked it. In fact I came close to raving about

ing, it's genuinely touching story "Love Story" is sham and what I thought was an honest tic slop - Carol Burses and what I thought was an nones, description of modern young good satire out of it are reading it and one After I had put my critical abili- the same.

ties on the line, so-to-speak, I began to notice other reviewers mak- With the Wind is lossing snide remarks about "Love I don't know of any as Story." They spoke of it as a in the past fifty year 'tear-jerker," suggesting a piece being read as avidly of sentimental hogwash, unworthy and tribulations of Scan of responsible criticism.

More reviewers chimed in, call- arrogance that creeps ing it contrived drivel, obviously criticism. That may be aimed at the tear glands, light- scholarly, but for the weight, phony, a successful product good story well written promoted by Paramount Pictures, to satisfy us. and so on. I began to hang my head in shame for an obvious error in judgment.

Then the motion picture opened norant opinion. All 19 up on Christmas Day, and "Love is to tell you whether Story" became a turning point in not. Beyond that you're our culture. It broke all box-office luck! records, and the reviewers had to explain this unheard-of phenomena. 'Time" magazine, always anxious to be there first with the best most authoritative - word, even did a cover story on "Love Story." suggesting that it represented a new direction in American society. 'Problem" movies and books are a thing of the past, they claim. The American people want to return to the romantic fantasies of the good

old days. The implication of the article was not very flattering to America. It suggests that we have gotten soft. that we can't face reality, and that we need a vacation from the facts

## Easter Seal help for handicapped

"Do you know a nandicapped person who needs help and isn't getting it?", is the question being sked by Mrs. Martha Compt on, who is Garza County's Easter Seal eprecentative and the person to muct for services from the Easer Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Society offers habilitation services to help dised persons and their families to find and make the most effective use of resources which will be helpful to them in developing their ablities and living more purposeful lives. Mrs. Compton added.

Mrs. Compton arges persons in Garza County to increase their support of the Texas Easter Seal Society and its programs of services to the crippled children and adults of Texas.

Supposing I did spot the critics, the ones

I've weighed the pra-of this situation and deit. I liked its contemporary feel- will refuse to be intimis

There are critics who

I suspect that there

So let me warn you, my word about the a book, you may be a

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college, if you're not around DIAL 2877



FIRST PLACE MARE

Mike Macy showed the first place more in the horse show held Friday afternoon in with the junior livestock show. This was the second year for the horse show.



FIRST PLACE GELDING

Cousin, shown by Jimmy Norman, placed first in the gelding division of last Friday's how. The horses were judged by Manuel Davis of Clairemont.—(Staff Photo)

### LAND NEWS

## pewriters are stolen burglary at school

vith? "Tolerance co mes ies.

I see no fault comitted,

pus Christi and Taft.

nes for some of our friends that there seems to always be come mmunity; to Mrs. Ronnie someone around that wants things ry speedy recovery.

Nice to hear from old Sunday

named the outstand in g tives and friends. on farmer of Garza

and Water Conservation District reit there, wherever you cently held in Post. Sam Ellis of looks, Douglas Smallwood. about a little philosophy Southland was master of ceremon-

We had another break-in at the see no fault committed, Southland school one night last week, in which all the typewriters in the typping room were take n. along with the office typewriter and Mrs. Willie Becker re- tape recorder. Glad to say, that urned from a trip to LBJ part of these have been recovered young thing. Margie Perez. and perhaps all of them will be some belated "get well found in time! It is a terrible thing boy, Breonne Winterrowd. Ya'll

recently underwent sur- without working for them. and Stolle who spent Kathy Long spent this past weekin the hospital and Eva end visiting with Connie Abshire.

who is still ill in the The Abshires also had some rela-May God grant each of tives from Denver City visiting on Sunday g of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. C. W. Gindorf, Patsy and

sident of Southland, called Joan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. morning from Slaton to Jimmy Becker over near Floydada

Patsy Gindorf of Red Hook, tulations to Virgil Smith N.Y., is here visiting with rela-

Congratulations to Stephen Mynd J. Martin Basinger for ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed the outstanding con- Myers and grandson of Jack and rancher. These two men Lucille Myers, on winning the hon- of radicalism, socialism, Bols heded plaques at the annual ors of having the reserve champion vism and Fascism, why not include quet of the Garza Soil steer and the reserve champion rheumatism?

lamb at the annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show in Post this past weekend. I think this is quite an honor for a ten year old boy.

The Southland Seniors will be presenting their play this Thursday night, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The name of the play is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" with the following

Aaron Slick, not as green as he Mr. Wilbur Merridew, a crooked

speculator, Joe Bevers. Clarence Green, a mysteri o u s

young man, Ray Valdez. Mrs. Rosy Berry, an Oklahoma Gladys May Merridew, a sweet

Little Sis Riggs, a regular tom-

Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot, mother of Mrs. Paul Winterrowd, is here visiting with the Winterrowds and to

attend the senior play tonight. Edmund and Yours Truly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Becker Sunday evening.

In closing, let me say this about education, "The purpose of education is to provide everyone with the opportunity to learn how best he may serve the world", so "hang in there" kids and get your education, don't be a "drop-out!"

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## FHA member scores most points in Fair

the youth division of the Garza 1st, brown eggs; 3rd, cookies. County Fair went to Mary Heaton | Mark Bevers: Two 1sts in crafts; of the Future Homemakers of Am- lat, brown eggs; 2nd, antiques and holder, pillowcase, apron, crafts erica chapter of Post High School, two 2nds, crafts. (2); 3rd, cake, muffins, crafts. erica chapter of Post High School.

The points scored by Miss Heaton included eight first places, seven second places and three thirds in 3rd, crafts.

The high point 4-H Club member 1st. dress; 3rd, cake. was Phyliss Kennedy, and the Graham 4-H Club was the high point youth organization in addition to showing the top educational exhib-

High points winners in the various divisions of the youth department were: Mary Heaton, canning: Phyliss Kennedy, foods: Patti Parrish, clothing; Genetta Kennedy, handiwork; Karla Kennedy, crafts; Jamie Norman, art; Breonne Winterrowd, flowers; Orlan Criswell, antiques; Jodine Tipton, agricultural products.

The individual winners were as follows:

Sue Bevers: Seven 1sts, six 2nds, and two 3rds in canning; 2nd. brown eggs; 3rd in artificial flower arrangements and cookies.

Phyliss Kennedy: 1st in cake, pillowcase, tea towel, dress and crafts (2); 2nd in articificial flower arrangement, cookies, rolls, brownies, pillowcase, tea towel, pothold-er, canning and crafts (3); 3rd in cookies, yeast rolls.

Breonne Winterrowd: 1st in single flower, house shoes, crocheted cap, crafts (2); 2nd in crocheted

potholder, canning; 2nd in artificial 400. In addition, the mileage death in cookies; flower arrangement, cookies, dress, rate per 100 million vehicle miles. Nita Jo Gunn, 1st, dress; Darapron, crafts (5); 3rd, cookies.

eggs, crafts. Jamie Norman: 1st, art; two

3rds, art; 2nd, cake.

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two 2nds, crafts. Orlan Criswell: 1st and 2nd, an-

Cindy Terry: Three 1sts, canning; Karen Williams: 1st and 2nd in

canning: 3rd, muffins. Nancy Maddox: 1sts in blouse, jumper, crafts: 2nd in canning, pillowcases (2); crafts; 3rd in cookies (3); 3rd in crafts (2). Donna Josey: 1st and 2nd, cook-

s; 2nd, dress. Sandra Bostick: 1st, fudge, cookies, canning (4), tea towel, pot-holder, crafts; 2nd, canning, dress,

## Accidents killed 113,00 in 1970

crafts; 3rd, crafts.

o per cent from 1969.

manent impairment. The coxt McClellan, 1st, peanuts:

vest, pant suit, crafts: 3rd in crafts ad 1,100 fewer than in 1969, accords cook as 2nd, dress; Many Carter Genetta Kennedy: Two 1sts, pil- for 1970 represents a two per cent brownes; Terrye Lesier, 1st, cook

Laura Bevers: Six 1sts, five sec- the road in 1970 than in 1969

(3); 2nd, cookies, ten towel, p o t-

Kelly Chaffin: 1st, cookies, cantiques; two Ists, two 2nds and one ning (2): 2nd, pillowcase; crafts; 3rd, crafts

Nancy McCowen: 1st, canning; 2nd, cake, dress. Maria Shelton: 1sts, cake, can-

ning; 2nd, canning. Becky Heaton: Four 1sts and four 2nds, canning

Mary Heaton: Eight 1sts, seven 2nds and three 3rds, canning; 2nd, quilt top, pant suit; 3rd, jumpsuit. Patti Parrish: Two lsts, dresses:

2nd, crafts Tanya Bland: 2nd and four 3rds, crafts.

Gary Bilbo, 1st, art; Terri Aten. 3rd, art; Russell Fluitt, 1st and 3rd, art; Belinda Fluitt, 3rd, art; Benny Greene, 2nd and two 3rds, art; Jeff Greene, 3rd, art; Sieve White, 1st, art; Joe Craig, 1st, crafts; Al Craig, 1st, crafts, 2nd, art; Bob Craig, 2nd, crafts;

Sherry White, 2nd and 3rd, art; CHICAGO - The National Safety Lisa Potts, 2nd, art; Jenda G | 1 ouncil reports that approximately more, 2nd, art; Joe Bevers, 2 n d. 113,000 Americans died as a result brown eggs. Jeff Williams, 2 n d. succidents in 1970, a decrease of white eggs; Sue Cowdrey, 2 n d brown eggs; Amy Cowdrey, 1st Disabling injuries totaled app to- white eggs, crafts; Brent and Brad carriety 10,800,000 including 400. Mason, 1st, white ergs, Roxanne 63 that resulted in some form of McClellan, 2nd, peanuts, Patti Ann

accidents in 1973 was approxic. Amunda Wheeler, 1st, crafts, and cockies; Latricia Maddox, Ist, in Traffic fatalities in 1970 numbers cookies. Donna Josey, 1st and 2nd, ng to the Council. The \$5,300 total Ind. rookies; Cindy Robinson, 3 r d, lowcase; two 1sts tea towel; 1st reduction from the 1969 toll of 55,- ies; Jerita Norman, 1st, crafts, 2nd

traveled dropped from 5.3 in 1969 lene Gunn, 1st, dress; Sue P a r Lisa Cowdrey: lst in art, white to 5.0 in 1970 - the lowest rate in rish, 1st, clothing: Pilar Vasquez, two 2nds; dress; Ritalynn But This reduction occurred despite ler, 1st, suit; Ken Beil, 3rd, crafts; the fact that there were three mil- Vince Gribble, two Ists, crafts; Jay Jodine Tipton: 1st in brown eggs, lion more licensed drivers and four Kennedy, 1st, crafts; Donna Shell white eggs, dress; 2nd, banty eggs. million more motor vehicles on the, 3rd, crafts; Jenny Wheeler, 3nd. crafts

Canning award winners named

Special awards in open class can-Winners of the Kerr awards are committee reported Thursday.

Shirley Bland, first, and Genetta

Kennedy, second, fruit, Becky Heaton, first, and Mary Cowdrey, second, vegetable.

Laura Bevers, first, and Sue Bevers, second, pickle and relish. Sandra Bostick, first, and Nita McClellan, second, jams and jellies The Ball award winners were:

Mary Heaton, first, fruit. Becky Heaton, first, and Cindy Terry, second, vegetable.

Laura Bevers, first, and Hooter Terry, second, pickle and relish, Jewell Long, first, jams and jel-

### Ed Gosself apposed to Penal Code revisions

DALLAS - Criminal Dist. Judge Ed Cossett said here this week he \$25 million not counting interest acis strongly opposed to proposed revisions in the Texas Penal Code and claimed the changes will offer "hundreds of loopholes through which guilty criminals can escape

ican Legion Post No. 5 S.L. dec ions of the U. S. said the revised penal code would Court under Jobs Earl Warren.

\$1-billion taxes said outstanding

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ning were presented by Kerr Glass of delinquent ad volorem taxes, al-manufacturing Corp. and Ball Bros. most entirely on real estate, awaits Co., Inc., at the Garza County Fair. collection in Texas, a legislative

The committee recommended that steps be taken to encourage collection, and to reduce the amount of unpaid future taxes, on personal property as well as real

A bill for this purpose was introduced by Sen. Jim Botes of Edinburg, chairman of the study committee. It would establish a fivenember legislative princry tax committee for further investigation of the ad valorem tax used in 3.300 local governments and rtake recommendations for updating the

The Bates committee's estimate of a billion doll as in dilinquent property taxes and interest — more than a full year's collect a for all "ng units - wi bas " on comouterized estimates from about 100 tax cillecting units. Delinby grows annually at a bout cumulated.

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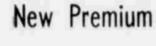
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W. E. CHAPMAN JR. Secretary. Board of Trustees for sending get well cards while

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Mercury, the nearest planet to the sun, is also the smallest.

## Right of Privacy" is the title of the

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DIMINISHING RIGHT OF

PRIVACY" LECTURE TOPIC

- "The Diminishing

fourth annual Will E. Orgain Lecture to be given March 25 at the University of Texas Law School by Prof. Vern Countryman of Har vard University. The Orgain Lecture, which was established at the UT Austin Law

School by family and friends of the late Will E. Orgain of Beaumont, consists of an annual lecture by an outstanding legal scholar.

The lecture is a part of the Law

School's third annual Page Keeton Law Week observance, schedul e d for March 22-27. The week-long activities are named in honor of the aw school's dean.

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## ost clubwomen are to attend istrict convention of TFWC

and Saturday, March 19-20,

Jones will also attend the Saturday afternoon. ion as the president's per-

Post will be Mrs. C. H. Har- and continuing until I p.m. nservation chairman; Mrs.

club presidents Mrs. Henry

The "Future Pioneers" - the The state president will give the

"Americanism" will be the theme p.m. Friday. advisor and as chairman of of the convention, with activities

rs. M. J. Malouf, a member Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Morton, Land of Mine. Girlstown, USA, commit- Caprock District president, will be honored with a brunch at 10:30 a. club presidents Mrs. Henry m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. begin with a continental breakfast at the Plainview Women's Club-

## R. T. Dickson of the woman's president Miss Freeman's engagement s announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman of Post announce the engagent and approaching marriage of their daughter. Zelika Kave, omer Austin Tuck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Comer A. Tuck

The wedding date has been set for June 19. Miss Freeman is currently a junior elementary education major Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Tuck is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently employed he Texas Water Development Board in Austin

Tillman L. Jones of the Wilson of the Amity Junior Study tee meeting and official board 's Culture Club of Post will Club will be presented in a Presi- meeting in the First Christian red as a pioneer clubwoman dent's Parade Friday night at the Church at 1:30 p.m., the conven-11th annual convention of convention's Americanism banquet, tion will formally open at 2 p.m. prock District, Texas Feder- The pioneer clubs and clubwomen in the church with Mrs. Johnson Women's Clubs, to be held will be honored at noon Saturday. presiding.

> junior clubs - will be presented keynote address, "In the Know through Federation" session at 3:15

Friday's events will be climaxed getting under way on Friday with by the Americanism banquet at attending the convention registration beginning at 10 a.m. Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. Guin Morris, professor of American History Mrs. Phillip A. Carpenter of at Wayland Baptist College, has for Thaxton, Shell Oil chairman, Burkburnett, TFWC president, and his topic, "Take Time for This

"Time Marches On" is the theme of Saturday's program which will at the Plainview Women's Clubhouse from 8 to 9 a.m.

Reports will be heard from all department and division chairmen. At 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Cleo Whittle will direct a style show, "Fashion Flare for the 70's."

The two-day convention will close with a luncheon at Holiday Inn. The featured luncheon guest will be Mrs. B. P. Briggs of Lamesa who will review the book, "It's Hard to Be Hip After 30."

#### CLOSE CITY SOCIAL

The regular monthly Close City community social will be held March 20 at the Comunity Center. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Games will fol-



HIGH POINT WINNER

Shirley Bland (right) of the Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club is being presented a rosette by Mrs. Della Davis for scoring the most points in the adult division of the Garza County Fair, Mrs. Davis is chairman of the county Home Demonstration Council and a member of the Fair committee.

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Owen an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Jackson, David Foster, John Gil-Gentry Lynn, born March 13 at more Theresa Davis, Karen Davis, 2:00 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hos- Chad Davis, Jennifer Allen, Mrs. pital. Gentry weighed 7 lbs. 15% Linda Davis, Mrs. Carolyn Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ayala are the parents of a son, Mario, born F. Davis. March 14 at 4:01 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs.

#### Mrs. Mattie Hagood is Needlecraft hostess

Mrs. Mattie Hagood was hostess at the March 12 meeting of the Needlecraft Club in her home. Mrs. Joe Callis and Mrs. M. J. Malouf presented the program. Mrs. Callis read a poem entitled 'St. Patrick's Life and Mrs. Ma-

louf read "Young at Heart. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing and crocheting.

Those present were: Mmes. W. R. Graeber, T. L. Jones, B. S. Evans, F. A. Hilley, H. J. Dietrich, Lee Bowman, Jack Kennedy, Nell McCrary, S. C. Barker, Montee Adams, Oscar Smith, J. A. Rogers of Lubbock, Callis, Malouf, C. D. Morrel, L. C. Herron, and Mrs. O. B. McMahon.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Boone Evans.

### Mu Alpha members salad supper guests

Members of Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were honored with a salad supper given by Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, club director, and Mrs. Gladys Pennell, club sponsor, Monday in Mrs. Tuffing's home in

Those attending were Linda Richardson, Brenda Bass, Maritta Reed, Sue Carpenter, Dorothy Perdue, Sheri Hutto, Anne Leake, Marie Davis, Flute King, and Judy Lea-

Sour cherries comprise over onehalf of the U.S. production of cherries with most of these being grown in Michigan, New York and

The Incas, accomplished diplomats and empire builders, never developed a system of writing

Thomas Jefferson in 1781 grew the first recorded tomatoes in the

## Julie Davis honored on eighth birthday

Julie Davis was honored on her righth birthday March I with a party inthe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis.

Those present were Judy Morris, Joy Tucker, Susan Menchaca, Dana and Julie's grandparents. Mrs. Julia Howard and Mr. and Mrs. T.

Games were played and refreshments of birthday cake, cookies, and punch were served.

It seems that most fisher me catch fish by the tale.

## Birihday supper honors minister

The Rev. Wayne Sistrunk, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, was honored with a surprise birthday supper Tuesday in the home of Barnie Jones.

A total of 42 persons attended. Church. They were, other than the Rev. Sistrunk and family, Messrs, and Mmes, Sam Sanders, Douglas Tipton, Jack Taylor, Frank Bostick and Sandra, Jim Bob Shults and children, John Shults and Miranda, Cecil Owen and children, Clarence Gunn and children, Robert Craig, and Mrs. Glenn Shelton.

An old-fashioned grocery poundng was presented to the honoree and his family

#### Sewing club to donate \$5 to Cactus Garden

The Mystic Sewing Club met March 12 in the home of Ruby Butler, with Henrietta Nichols pre

senting the program. Miss Nichols demonstrated crocheted cats and the group participated in two quiz games.

The new Cactus Garden project was discussed and it was decided that \$5 would be donated to buy something that the garden committee decides upon.

a reception in honor of their 25th Refreshments of tea, coffee, cake wedding anniversary. and sandwiches were served to Ayene Runkles, Edna McLendon, table cloth and centered with a Maudie Hankins, Nell Wind ham, white tiered cake with silver letter-Mae Shipley, Estlea Nichols, Jiming. Ruby red appointments were mie Hudman, Josephine Robinson and Katherine Rankin.

The next meeting will be April 2 with Annie Hodges as hostess.

#### VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester ichols, John and Henrietta Nichols spent las t weekend in Truth or Consequences, N.M., visiting Lester's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff their daughter and three children Miller. Mrs. Miller is a niece of John and Henrietta Nichols, Mrs. Georgia Johnson of Albuquerque also visited. On their way home, of Verbena and Post

ed a Get-Acquainted Banquet Tues- a revival beginning March 28 at

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Get-Acquainted Banquet held

here in advance of revival

in the banquet room.

potatoes decorating the tables.

Guests of honor were the Rev.

and Mrs. John Jinkins of Lorenzo,

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawthorne

and two sons of Tahoka, and the

The Rev. Mr. Jinkins will con-

duct the revival services and the

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Woods of Odessa, formerly of Post, were

honored by their son and daughter,

Richard and Robin, March 15 with

The table was laid with a linen

Assisting Richard and Robin

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Weekend visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Mitchell were

with serving were Misses Paula

Dodd and Cynthia and Sherry

Mrs. Carter White and girls.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon.

Couple honored

on anniversary

day night at the Trinity Bapt is t the Trinity Baptist Church. hurch.

Jimmy Wells led the singing and singing at the banquet and presentthe invocation was by the Rev. A. ed special music, followed by a T. Nixon before the group gathered message from the Rev. Mr. Jinkins on the importance of prayer in The banquet room was decorated planning and preparing for a rein a green and white shamrock vival. motif, with miniature "pots of gold," gay "little people" and Irish

The closing prayer was led by Floyd Hodges

#### Roses' program topic of Green Thumb club

Louise Hagins was hostess at the March 11 meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club in the Reddy Room, with decorations and refreshments done in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Shorty King presented the program on "Buying, Planting, and Care of Roses.

Others present were Ada Buchanan, Nita Burress, Sybil Cockrum, Wanda Cox. Gladys Hendricks, Robert Herron, Maurine Hudman, Ida Jones, Estlea Nichols, Eleanor McCrary, Jewell Taylor and Billio Windham

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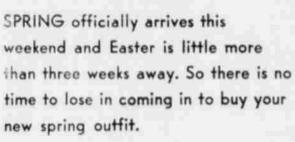


the Nichols visited Mrs. S. A. Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Timie Taylor in Hatch, N.M. They also visit-After Hours by Appointment ed Mr. and Mrs. Nathen Howell, all of whom are former residents 330 E. Main

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# ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

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## Choir trip and livestock show cut attendance

Believe it or not, there were a few "lonely" people who had to attend regular classes at Post High School last Thursday. These privileged few who were not participating in the choir trip or the stock shows missed out on all the fun. The people who were out having fun made up about half of the whole student body of our high

The teachers, however, managed to maintain classes in most situations. But, as Mr. Lee should know, it is hard to carry on a good discussion for an hour with only two students present. It's hard enough with everyone present!

But, for some reason, Mrs. Fleming always has students running out of her ears! Some screaming for help with their bookkeeping or asking for permission to type. Then if these two subjects fail her, Mrs. Fleming can always start dictating or recording letters for her shorthand class.

The choir trip was worthwhile, however. Congratulations to the boys choir for winning sweepstakes. I guess they weren't goofing around too much after all. Still, Thursday proved to be a perfectly miserable day for all of us underprivileg ed people who didn't get to go any-

Then again, maybe half of that misery was just plain old spring fever or "senioritis"



SWEETHEART OF THE CHOIR

Rhonda Case (second from left), senior class candidate, was crowned choir sweetheart at a concert March 9. The other candidates were Karen Pruitt (left), junior, Pam Gray (third from left), sophomore, and Della Witcher, freshman.—(Staff Photo)

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Linda Messer Carl Yarbro Roy Abernathy Charlene Smiley, Sudan Janna Beth Lee

Bobby Dunlap Sammy Jones Ronnie Joe Braddock Howard Williams

Don Cornell Nancy Clary March 23

Jerry Don McCampbell Layne Gossett, Lubbock Hershel Bevers Carol Elaine Davies Theresa Davis

March 24 John Lott, Lubbock Beth Peel Bob Schmidt Dorris Jackson, Great Falls.

Mrs. Nancy Fuentes Charleey Frazier, Brownfield March 25

Glenn Wheatley Mrs. Darwin Sanders Mrs. A. V. Nelson Judi Anne Huffman Maggie Estill, Brownfield

Burrowing owis raise one brood of offspring each year, both parents sharing in the duties of hatching the eggs

BY POST HIGH TEACHERS

## Most embarrassing experiences told

KAREN STANLEY

Have you ever had an embarrassing experience? Most people barrassing experience since I've have, and just for fun we asked been in Post was the day in Pep like to share their comments with the whole student body." you, and here they are. Mrs. Alexander: "One of my

most embarrassing moments was was riding my bicycle with the the day I hurriedly got dressed and discovered after I got to school I was going, and using my usual that I had on mismated shoes."

year of teaching. I walked into the teachers' lounge and saw Mrs. wheatley wearing a blonde wig, and said, 'Oh Mrs. Wigly, you have a wheat.' "

Note that lounge and saw Mrs. bike. Where did it all happen? Not one block from the courthouse in downtown Boot."

on a party telephone line. A few taught I was performing an experto place a call. It was being used. Immediately after the unexpected I tried again in about 30 minutes, expldsion, large holes appeared all still busy. After another 30 min-utes I picked up the phone, know-beginning." ing it would be free. I must have jangled it because I heard some ing the teachers' embarrassing exone say. They have been listening periences. Now that the students all this time.' Before I had time have had their laughs, we will let to think I replied, 'Oh, no I have- the teachers have their laughs next n't!' Imagine my embarassment week. So be sure and read the stuwhen I realized what I had done." Mrs. Miles: "The time my wig-

let fell off on a date." Mrs. Fleming: "When I was in college, the main building was being remodeled and I walked into the men's restroom. Lucky me, no one was in there."

in the presence of a class."

Thus was when my 4th period class uniform parking system. asked if I was a 'Miss or Mrs.'.

TELL THE TOV

Naturally, they proceeded to try to play matchmakers.

Miss Richardson: "My most emsome of the teachers of Post High Rally last year when a certain School what theirs were. We would senior boy kissed me in front of

Mrs. Balzen: "Shortly after moving to Post, this past summer, Mrs. Malone: "During the first off my bike, and cut my knees. My

Mrs. Wheatley (Wigly): "We are Mrs. Lee: "The first day I ever ago I picked up the phone iment to dazzle my chemistry class.

> We hope you have enjoyed readdents' embarrassing experiences next week in The Post Dispatch.

### Parking stripes are to become reality

Finally, the project of the year, Mrs. Armistead: "About the the parking stripes, will come to most embarrassing experience I reality on March 20 at 10 a.m. have had, which is printable, is The Student Council will complete falling off the speech room stage the project they started at the first n the presence of a class."

of this year, all student council Miss Davis: "During my one members and their friends are askweek's teaching experience, my ed to come. These stripes will most embarrassing experience was complete our parking policy. They funny rather than embarassing, will also help us to have a more All interested students are wel-

and I replied 'Very very Miss.' come to come and help.

## Meet the Seniors

Her favorites are: Color, blue;

#### Couples Seen Around Post High School

Sherry Bird and Robert Bullock, James Walker and Lisa Clanton, David Hart and Karla Josey, David Stelzer and Mary Ann Wright, Larry Barner and Pattie Nelson, Rodney Barner and Jill Cash, Larry Scrivner and Ritalynn Butler, Ralph Menchaca and Liz Torres, Elizabeth Martinez and Larry Haynes, Kyle Josey and Becky Dalby, Gary Workman and Gaynell King, Jimmy Kemp and Cynthia White, Kim Owen and Wynette Byrd;

Donnie Hair and Janice Brockman, Joe Morris Hays and Debra Medlin, Larry Hair and Jodie Norman, Tommy Cole and Pam Feagin, Dan Hodges and Dee Ann Williams, W. D. Sims and Debra Mason, David Woods and Cindy Bird, Pat Ayala and Nita Criado, Larry Moreman and Jody Gandy Glen Branson and Della Witcher, da Mahan and Keith Howard.

Milwaukee Bucks play basketball Martha Rosas is the 17-year-old food, shrimp; television program. Gee Condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Flip Wilson Show; song, "Mama's T&NO. N. Rosas Jr. She has lived in Post Peart"; actors, Robert Redford and all her life. Martha's birthday is Paul Newman; actresses, Ali Mc-April 24 and she was born in Post Graw and Katherine Ross; singing group, Jackson Five; school sub-Martha's hobby is watching the ject, bookkeeping and Spanish, and Corp., 200 acres of northeast corsport, hockey. While in high school, ner of Section 58, T&NO. Martha has been a member of the

Spanish Club and FHA. Following graduation, Martha of Section 33, H&GN. plans to marry and then may be attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson beth Pruitt, who was born Oct. 8, acres of Section 23, H&GN. 1952, in Abbeville, S. C. She has lived in Post for 15 years.

A few favorites are: Color, yellow; food, Mexican; television program, "Medical Center"; song, "All ren; singer, Charley Pride; subject, typing; and sport, football. Rebecca's hobbies are reading and sewing. FHA. FTA. Commercial Club, and paper staff are organizations she has been a member of while in high school.

go to college in the fall.

Ricky Hair and Darla Baker, Fre- by scribes until Johann Gutenberg medical schools affiliated with the ical care for veterans and the proinvented his metal type in 1440.

## County Records

George Beggs Trust to Kerr-Mc-Gee Corp., east half of Section 55,

George Beggs Trust to Kerr McGee Corp., west half of Section 53. T&NO.

D. C. Hill and wife to Kerr-McGee James Francis Barron to Kerr-

McGee Corp., northeast quarter

acres of Section 23, H&GN

Cora Baker to Haskell Calboun and wife, Lot 15, Block 129, Post. Mrs. Martha Windlow will be pro-First United Methodist Church to Royce Steven Greer, west 110 feet I Have to Offer You"; actor, Chad of Lot 5, Block 4, Westgate Ter-Everett; actress, Leslie Ann War- race; also west 110 feet of tract described in deed from W. M. Kirk- and Barry Balzen. patrick to J. A. Rogers and others.

### Teague bill calls for 5 new medical schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Rep. Olin ment of Medicine and Surgery, Rebecca plans to work and do some traveling and then possibly Teague of College Station, chairman Teague said he considered the of the House Veterans' Affairs bill a speedy and economical way Committee, has introduced legislato increase the number of the as Books were copied individually tion which would create five new tion's doctors and to improve med Veterans Administration Depart- ulation as a whole

## April 16 is date of Spelling Bee

spelling bees to be conducted in Garza County schools, according to Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, county ds.

Schools participating include Pog Elementary and Junior High schools, Southland School and be students are expected to spell is the school bees.

The four students winning the school bees will spell at 2.45 pm. Mary Charlotte Swenson and April 16 in the Post Jumor High others to Kerr-McGee Corp., 453.97 School Library. The winner will receive a plaque and will represent Mary Charlotte Swenson and Garza County at the Lubbock are the parents of Rebecca Eliza- others to Kerr-McGee Cor., 195.63 Avalanche-Journal Regional Spis ing Bee to be conducted May I a Lubbock.

Mrs. Sawyers has announced the nouncer for the Garza County Spelling Bee. Judges will be Mrs Beth Walker, Mrs. Ruby Lobba

School winners will receive with ing pens and blue ribbons. Other students who participate in the school bees will receive white rib

# Someone Can Help

By Bernard S. Ramsey

One Sunday in the cartoon section there was this Peanuts cartaon which, to me, proclaimed the gospel in all its power and beauty.

Peppermint Patty is sitting in front of the television set when Charlie Brown comes in and sits down beside her. She says, "It's a beauty contest, Chuck, and for someone like me, it's very depressing. Look, there's the girl who won. See how happy she is? You think that'll ever happen to me, Chuck? NO WAYII I'm not beautiful, Churck. I'm not beautiful, and I'll never BE beautiful. You think I enjoy watching beauty contests? I hate them! Now I'm all depressed . . . Rats! Say something to cheer me up, Chuck."

Charlie Brown begins to say, "Well, I . . ."

While he is trying to say something Snoopy comes in and turns off the television, turns around and kisses her Then she and Snoopy walk off together and Peppermint Patti says, "He's a funny-looking kid, but he knows how to make a girl happy.

Snoopy does for Peppermint Patty what she is helpless to do for herself. Snoopy loves Peppermint Patty as she is. He makes her feel that she is worth something. She experiences a feeling of being valued.

So it is with Jesus Christ. He loves us as we are. He makes us feel that we are worth something, that we are of value as we are. We do not have to prove ourselves to be of worth. We are because God loves us.

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## HD club member is Fair trophy winner

sum Springs Home Demonstration ing, two 1sts canning; two 2nds in products. xhibitor and also the overall high Shirley Bland: 1st, pompom pilpoint exhibitor in the adult division lows; 2nd, pillow and towel; 2 n d, of the Garza County Fair held last pillowcase; 3rd, bib; two lsts in

livision, wth the Graham Home 2nd, brownies; two 3rds in pies; is high point adult organization. canning; one 3rd in canning. Blue ribbons for first place count-

the total point tabulation. or third place entries were as fol- 3rds, antiques.

Sue Maxey: lst, flower arrangecanning; two 2nds in cann ing; canning three 1sts in clothing; one 2nd in

Jewell Parrish: 2nd, fake fur ar-

Mrs. Hooter Terry: 3rd, artificial lower arrangement; 2nd, cake; two 1sts in canning; one 3rd in canning. Mrs. Barnie Jones: 2nd, pot

## 3 rural wrecks February toll

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural ed vest; 2nd, art, highways in Garza County during the month of February, according vest. to Sgt. H. E. Pirtle, highway patrol supervisor of this area.

injuries to two persons. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the 2nd, pieced quilt.

three persons injured. The rural traffic accident s u m- Mrs. A. P. Hedrick: 2nd, baby mary for the 60 counties of the quilt. resulting in 22 persons killed and 181 injured.

in the following counties: Dickens, 2 each; Carson, Hardeman, Parmer, Wheeler, Jack, Knox, Lamb, bag, morton, 1 each.

Mrs. Shirley Bland of the Bar- lsts in clothing; one 3rd in cloth- Inez Ritchie: 2nd, agricultur a

clothing; four 2nds in clothing; Mrs. Barnie Jones was the high three 3rds in clothing; 3rd, cake; oint non-club exhibitor in the adult 3rd, candy; two 2nds in cook i e s: Demonstration Club taking honors seven 1sts in canning; six 2nds in two 3rds, clothing.

Rene Fluitt: 2nd and 3rd, embrod three points; red ribbons, two idered pillowcase; 2nd, appliqued oints; and white ribbons, one point pillowcase; two lsts, crocheted nut brittle, rolls; 3rd divinity; 3rd, vest; 2nd, cake; third, brownie.

Exhibitors in the adult division Faye Maddox: 1st, embroidered ning: 1st, clothing. who scored points with first, second pillowcase; 2nd, ref. towel; two

Della Davis; 1st, crocheted tablecloth; 1st, dish towel; 2nd, ref. toment; third, theme arrangement; wel; 2nd, antiques; two 1sts, can-2nd, crocheted dress; four 1sts in ning; two 2nds, canning; two 3rds,

Orabeth White: Two Ists, one 2nd and one 3rd, canning. Loucille Morris: 2nd, clothing,

Mrs. R. E. Boucher: 2nd, crocheted tablecloth; 1st, pieced quilt;

1st, antiques. Mary Cowdrey: 1st, crocheted afghan: 2nd, Christmas tree skirt; plant; 1st and 2nd, antiqes; two 2nd, crocheted vest; 2nd, ca ke; 2nd, cookies; four 1sts and three 2nds in canning; one 1st and one 2nd, clothing.

3rds, clothing. Mrs. J. B. Shepherd: 1st, knit sweater; 1st, crocheted dress; two 1sts, crocheted vests; 2nd, crocheted coat.

Imagene Basinger: 1st, crochet-Vicki Pennell: 2nd, crocheted

Lola Peel: 1st, pillowcase; 1st, baby blanket: 1st, crocheted sweat-The three accidents resulted in er; 2nd, crocheted vest; 2nd, cake;

two 1sts and two 2nds, clothing. Jewel White: 2nd, knit afghan;

first two months of 1971 shows a Diane Graves: 1st and two 2nds, total of seven accidents resulting in clothing; 1st, crocheted baby blan-

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#### GRAND CHAMPION LAMB

Mark Terry's lightweight lamb took grand champion honors Friday night in the Garza County Junior Livestock Show. The Post jackpot paid a \$160 premium above floor price for the lamb at Saturday's sale.

## Ranch Headquarters gets 2-story dugout

place at the Ranch Headquarters ranch was divided in 1921. outdoor development on the grounds of The Museum of Texas Tech Un-

County, the little structure had tryway served for nearly 20 years as a line camp for Col. C. C. Slaughter's Lazy S Ranch which sprawled over parts of two Texas counties.

With a high roof and five-foot walls, the sturdy little building can huge ranch. still withstand the gusty winds of the South Plains.

'cheap and small' to serve as a Dallas line camp on the Whiteface pastmain ranch headquarters in Cochran County.

The walls, about four feet high. three to four feet deep.

A cowboy and his wife could live 1904, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor gone era

LUBBOCK - A two-story dugout were occupants of the White f a c e on behalf of American prisoners of which dates from the turn of the camp, which was used continuously war and men missing in action. century has found a final resting as a line headquarters until the

At some time prior to 1912, a box making the structure a two-story Before it was moved from its dugout. Several additions have been isolated site about five miles north made since that date, including a of Whiteface, in western Hockley stucco covering and sheltered en-

> The building has been used for storage since the early 1920s, when the White Face Farm colonization project began, shortly after Slaughter's death and the break-up of the

the Ranch Headquarters last year FORMS DUE MARCH 31 In February, 1901, Slaughter ord- by White Face Farms, Inc. Moving ered his ranch manager, his eldest and restoration was made possible

The Ranch Headquarters project ure. The half-dugout, typical of the will utilize a collection of authentic plan. UT Austin will admit only times was built 13 miles from the ranch buildings to recreate an out 5,500 new freshmen during the door, living museum of ranch life summer and fall. Applications for on the Texas Tech campus. Loca- admission accompanied by Scholasted on 12 acres of the 76-acre site tic Aptitude Test scores, must be were constructed over a hole about of The Museum, the Ranch Headquarters, destined to become a ma- line. jor tourist attraction, is dedicated Application forms may be recomfortably in the little dugout. In to preserving the heritage of a by- quested from the Registrar, UT

Journey set for release of POWs

AUTIN - Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has announced plans to organize a delegation of about 1,000 Texans for a trip to Europe next summe

The trip is in response to suggestion by H. Ross Perot, Dallas industrialist who has led the camand strip upper level was added, paign for freeing American prison ers in Vietnam.

Barnes said organizational committees will be named in each state senatorial district, headed by the senator and including state representatives and prominent citizens.

Departure plans will depend on when the legislature finishes its work. The regular session will adjourn on May 31 but special sessons may be needed.

The building was contributed to UNIVERSITY ADMISSION

AUSTIN - March 31 is a crucial date for high school seniors hoping son George, to build some thing by Nelle S. De Loache Properties, to enter the University of Texas at Austin next fall or summer.

Under a new enrollment control submitted by the March 31 dead-

Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.



Doug Chance: 1st, picture.

Boo Olson: 1st, art.

2nds and one 3rd, antiques.

Estelle Williams: 2nd, brittle

1sts, clothing, one 2nd, clothing.

Sharla Wells: 2nd, tomatoes

Louise Robinson: Two 1sts, four

Jim Wells: 1st, peppers.

2nds and one 3rd, canning.

Joyce Lester: 2nd, relish,

C. E. Basinger: 1st canning.

Oreta Bevers: 2nd, canning.

Patsy Sanderson: 1st, clothing.

Patsy McCowen: 2nd and two

Willie Cross: 2nd, clothing.

Jane Mason: 1st, clothing.

3rds, antiques.

three 2nds, canning

There is little doubt about the antiquity of Kemp as a surname, since the word from which it was derived was old-fashioned and on its way out at about the time that hereditary surnames began coming into common us-

land before the Conquest. Kem; in one or more of its early forms, was one of them. In the year 1296 when a Ralph le Kemp was listed on the Subsidy Rolls in Sussex.

It did not take long for the name to spread to Scotland and Ireland. A William Kemp was serving as a burgess of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1423. The name recurs in Irish records from the 14th century till the present day, but has never been closely identified with any particular locality. It is now fairly common in Dublin and Belfast, according to an authority on surnames of Ireland.

Kemp ranks 623rd numerically among surnames in the United States, with an estimated 43,000 persons by the name.

VISITS MOTHER Lois Benton visited with her mo-

ther last week. Her husband flew in Friday and they returned to their home in Dallas Sunday





If fire struck now, the replacement costs could be staggering. Your insurance coverage should be reviewed and updated - soon. See us for full protection.







Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, is shown with his grand champion steer of Garza County's Junior Livestock Show shortly after J. B. Patts purchased the champion animal for the First National Bank for \$575 above floor

# Our Best Investments .. Are In Our Youth

The First National Bank is a strong believer in the worth of the American educational process whether it be supporting the Junior Livestock Show in its sales ring, making go-to-college loans, or supporting band and choir on worthwhile taips. We want to see the youngsters of this community and area obtain the best possible educational preparations for adult life possible. We're right there behind all the Dads and Moms when it comes to encouraging educational winners.



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Stock Show award. Other showmanship winners | \$55. White, horse, W. D. Sims, swine, and Giles W. Dalby, \$100.

ant! Randy Kennedy, sheep. Following are the way the anima's placed the purchaser, if sold, ion); Arnold Sanderson, \$200. and the amount paid by the purchaser above floor price:

Lightweight Steers Jerry Johnson (grand champion); First National Bank; \$575. Bruce Sanderson.

Tony Conner; Lucas Chevrolet-Olds, \$80. 4. Liz Dalby: Jackson's Cafeter-

Nancy Cook: jackpot, \$75

Mark Bevers; jackpot, \$75. Maria Shelton; Jackson Bros. and Western Auto, \$120. 8. Kendon Wheeler; H. D. Wheel-

Steve Sawvers: jackpot, \$65. Heavyweight Steers

1. Stephen Myers (reserve champion); Jackpot, \$325. 2. Rusty Conner; jackpot, \$95.

Sue Bevers; Southland Seed & Delinting, \$95.

4. Stephen Myers David Hart; Ezell-King, \$125. Bruce Sanderson; jackpot, \$70. \$65. 7. John Johnson: jackpot, \$85 and Post Stampede, Inc. \$17.50. \*8. Becky Dalby: Giles C. Mc-

Crary, \$125. 9. Randy Conner. Farmers and Hanchers Commission, \$85.

Lightweight Swine L Mike Dye: Reed Construction, son & Sons, \$75.

Stephen Myers. 3. Dennis Con-ad; Post-Montgo-4. Rickie Thomas: J. B. Potts,

W. D. Sims; Macy Ranch, \$45. 6. Tol Thomas; Shop-Rite, \$60, \$55. and Post Stampede, Inc., \$17.50. 7. Danny Gunn; Post Implement

8. Jodine Tipton; Lucas Chevrolet-Olds, \$65. 9. Donnie Steizer; Bryan Williams

and Giles C. McCrary, \$150. Mediumweight Swine 1. Christie Conner (reserve champion); Manuel Davis, \$135.

2. Tony Conner: Jackpot, \$60. 3. Roberta Thomas; Post-Montgomery, \$60. 4. Elizabeth Thomas; Post-Mont-

gomery and First National Bank, Inc., \$65. Mike Dva: Post-Montgomery, Ranchers Commission, \$50.

Darlene Gunn; Jackpot, \$50. Mike Dye.

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## 8. Jay Young; Giles W. Dalby,

were Mark Bevers, steer; Cynthia 9, Terry Holloway; Jim Prather

Hervyweight Swine 1. Brent Terry (grand champ-2. Stephen Myers; Post-Montgo-

mery, \$70. 3. Steve Davis; Jim Prather, \$65. 4. Jackie Reiter: Hudson and Sparks, \$50.

Chris Reiter: Jackpot, \$50. 6. Chris Reiter: Caprock Service,

Bobby Reiter; Herb Hender-\$60

8. Sonny Bevers; Southland Seed & Delinting, \$70. Light Cross-bred Lambs

L Mark Terry (grand champion); Jackpot, \$160 2. Stephen Myers (reserve cham-

pion); Jackpot, \$125. 3. Christie Conner: Hudson and

4. Randy Kennedy; Jim Prather, Brent Terry; Piggly Wiggly

Stephen Myers.

Bobby Macy; Caprock Service, Mike Macy: Susan Jacks on,

9. Ricky King; Bryan Williams, \$150.

Kelvin Thomas. 10. **Heavy Cross-bred Lambs** Randy Kennedy; W. W. John-

2. Byron Gray; Hudson & Sparks, 3. Joe Clary: Rocker "A" Well

Service, \$100. 4. Rusty Conner; Post-Montgomery, \$55.

5. Bob East; Post Stampede, Inc. Bill East; Jackpot, \$40. Phyliss Kennedy; Jackpot, \$65. 8. Byron Gray; Jackpot, \$60.

Erik Howard. 10. Howard Halford. **Fine Wool Lambs** 

1. Sonny Bevers; Post Implement 2. Jay Pollard; Dickens County Electric Coop., \$80. 3. Irene Walls; Post-Montgomery.

Jay Pollard; Jackpot, \$45. 5. Erik Howard; Post Stampede,

6. Albert Torres; Farmers ar 7. Dale Walls; Giles W. Dalby,

Ray Mullenix: Post-Montgom-

9. Jody Gandy. Breeding Gilts

1. Talana Gribble. 2. Bill Aten. 3. Vince Gribble. 4. Jodine Tipton. Mares

1. Mike Macy. 2. Melvena Stewart, 3. Bobby Macy, 4. John John-1000. 5. Sherry White, 6. Cyn thia as treasurer also will take any pro-tion. 5. Sherry White, 6. Cyn thia as treasurer also will take any pro-fered money for this purpose at White. 7. Jarita Norman. 8. Steve his Corner Barber Shop. White. Geldings

1. Jimmy Norman. 2. Stephen

VISIT IN COMANCHE

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate spent a weekend in Comanche visiting m thir, Mrs. Clara Pate, Othvisitors were Mrs. Skipper

ters and approximately 11% billion anything they can use in the cac-Americans during 1971, accord- accepted. ng to National Kraut Packers As-

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We wish to express our appreciation to the following 83 individuals and firms who

contributed to the jackpot for the Garza County Junior Livestock Sale Saturday afternoon.

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RESERVE CHAMPION STEER

Stephen Myers heavyweight steer was judged reserve champion of the Junior Livestock Show. Stephen's steer was purchased by Post "jackpot" buyers, represented here by Arnold Sanderson, for \$325 above the floor price.—(Staff Photo)

## Wynn funeral is held in Lubbock

Funeral services for Mrs. Noble (LaVerne) Wynn, 61, of the Gordon comunity, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wynn, a former school teacher, died about 11:50 p.m. on Monday in a Lubbock nursing home. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary and Daughters of the Nile.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Steve Dearth of Lubbock; a brother, P. O. Smith of Lubbock; a half-brother, Ed Hill of Brownfield; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Haire, Jack Haire, Don Clary, Weldon Thornton, J. B. Rackler and Robert

## Postings-

teered to accept and even "go after" such contributions. Ed Blanton

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## 'Project learn' effort planned

A "project learn" committee, headed by County Judge Giles W. Daiby, was named by the Garza being charged with breaking and so decided Monday night that more farmers, and \$619.53 metered wabunty Comunity Action board entering an automobile. chairman, the Rev. George L. Miller next fall.

Community Action directors at to de las Santos, an administrative intern from Western Texas College, seat urge the organization to encourage coll de age students to attend the new junior college and to drive back and forth to their Snyder lasses. He suggested a bus be used for transportation

He also asked that an assembly which the Western Texas College iversity of Texas on the fourth program could be explained.

Santos said the junior college can Rare manuscript documents on placed on vocational training.

Named to the committee with The exhibit may be seen Monday Dalby were Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 Earl Chapman, and Fernando Ray- noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on Sat-

The nighthawk perches length- Lyndon B. Johnson was first elec-wise on a tree limb, not crosswise ted to the U. S. Senate in 1948. as most birds do.

## Two charged in auto break-in

S. Aleman, 20, have been released ful appliction of energy backed up from White River Golf Club, \$167.98 under bonds of \$1,500 each after by no-nonsense determination", al-

The two were arrested by City be forthcoming once local residents | The recreational income included er, Tuesday night to encourage lo-cal high school students from ec-a.m. Tuesday while walking away

The two were arrested by Chy
Patrolman Jerry Jolly about 1:17
See the garden under construction.
So the Post Cactus Garden proin boat permits, \$500 for barge fishonomically deprived families to at- from the Western Lounge parking end Western Texas College at Sny- lot. They are accused of breaking into an automobile owned by James McWhorter and stealing a number their March meeting heard Gilber- of articles, including a pistol, a woman's purse and a baby's car

Benitez and Aleman were filed on in the court of Justice of the Peace

#### UNIVERSITY DISPLAYS REVOLUTION EXHIBIT

AUSTIN - A major histori c a l program of interested Post High exhibit on the Texas Revolution is School seniors be scheduled at on view through March at the Unfloor of the Main Building.

handle an enrollment of 650 and is display are from the University's 'preparing to educate those Archives and Texas Collection. Infrom poor families and those who cluded are letters, diaries and a barely were able to get out of high singular copy of the Nacogdoches school." Strong emphasis will be Declaration of Independence in

urday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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## Garza County 4-H Food Show set for Saturday afternoon

School homemaking depart m e n t. monstration clubs. Awards will be Saturday, March 20.

Four-H Club members participaing in the foods project hold this event annually as a conclusion to

The show will begin at 1 p.m. will consider time management rest is evaporation loss, since the theme is centered on 'Quick Dishes.'

Juniors and seniors will set up able exhibits for judging at 3 p.m. The judges will question the exhibitors concerning their knowledge the two forks of the lake. of nutrition and score the arrangement and appearance of the table. The judging will be limited to exhibitors and judges only.

## Cactus Garden—

(Continued from Page 1) organizations, and business firms er in the form of money for pur- left for them. chase or the actual plants the mselves.

plants already have been made by ty made it feasible. a club, a business firm, and two

several smaller cacti with a \$100 trict is a party contribution.

voted a \$5 contribution.

The two checks from anonymous 'This totals up to a good start

of about \$270 toward the purchase of what cactus we will need to buy." Cornish said.

Those wishing to "give a cactus" are asked to: phone 2766, if the gift is to be an

actual plant (2) Contact either Cornish at The was low bidder on the boat. Dispatch of Treasurer Ed Blanton purchase.

for possible garden use before de- low bidder. ciding the ones which can be accepted for transplanting.

Actual transplanting of such ized. gift plants will be arranged by the preparation has been completed. been arranged for the project.

Mrs. Pierce said many offers already have been made for "all kinds of things" and we are con- tax income needed. The Brown

as we build it. The name, Post Cactus Garden, next month, directors were told.

an attractive little educational pro- \$3,676 in lot lease revenue ject for them to see. Richard Benitez, 23, and Albert things are possible with some cheer- \$986.98 from Sun Oil Co., \$54.30

ject is officially under way.

The Garza County 4-H Food Tasting Party at 4 o'clock with re-Show will be held in the Post High freshments provided by home depresented at that time.

## Lake directors—

(Continued from Page 1) with all senior girls preparing foods cities only use .8 of a foot off the before a kitchen judge. The judges top of the lake annually and the

White River directors decided to have O'Brien complete the platting of 50 additional cabin lots around the edge of the White River golf course in the shore area between

O'Brien said that the district is now "out of lots to lease" and has had considerable demand for more. larger firms paying larger He pointed out, however, that the The public is invited to attend a district will not commit all its shore several firms paying \$25 area to cabin sites at the expense of fishermen.

He told directors that fishermen who buy the \$1 per day fishing tired persons, teachers, adr comprise the principal licenses source of recreational revenue for bank officers, and busines giving "cacti" for the garden eith- the lake and room enough will be

Directors decided to set lease rates for the 50 lots around the has been tentatively sched Besides the substantial Chamber golf course according to their lo- 5 p.m. next Thursday after of Commerce contribution, Cornish cation value. They discussed ex- March 25, in the communication announced Tuesday that the first tending water to the new area and money gifts to purchase cactus decided to wait until cabin activi- membership campaign

O'Brien reported to directors that a first court hearing was sch-The First National Bank will eduled the next day in Dallas befinance the purchase of one of the fore Judge Sarah Hughes on the large cactus show pieces, which price-fixing suit against two pipe cost about \$75 each, as well as companies in which the water dis-

The water dstrict would collect The Mystic Sewing Club has treble damages if price fixing is found in the federal case which has been in litigation for the past two individual givers were for \$90 and years. The district conceivably might recover \$100,000 or more from the original cost of their pipelines to the four member cities.

Directors voted to purchase new 18-foot fiberglass patrol boat for the district at a difference of \$2,286.20 above the trade-in of the (1) Contact Mrs. C. K. Pierce, district's five-year-old boat which has a broken engine block.

Farmers Exchange of Lubbock Directors also voted to buy a if the gift is a cash one for plant 1971 Dodge Polara for the water district manager's use from the Al-Mrs. Pierce will keep a list of vin Jones Motor Co. of Spur for a actual plant contributions and a difference of \$1,562.25 over the committee will inspect the plants trade-in. The Spur firm was the

> In another action investment of \$49,000 in 90-day notes was author-

Directors will wait until July to Broadway Beautification Bunch, set the water district's 1971 tax Mrs. Pierce said, after garden site rate, taking as much time as possible to see how much water Geo. Green Thumb labor already has R. Brown could be expected to purchase from the district nex year for Garza field waterfloods.

The more water sold, the less fident we can finance the garden firm is expected to add ten more intake wells for water within the

was selected by the group because February revenue for the water of the need to put Post into the district, as reported by O'Brien, inname so tourists would remember cluded \$20,000 in water revenue, the town on US-84 which had such \$1,500 in recreational revenue, and

The water revenue included \$14,-The former "clean sweepers", 183.13 from the member cities, whose motto has always been "all \$4,711.47 from George R. Brown, gifts of money and plants would ter to lakeside lots.

ing permits, and \$850 for an n u a l

## Target area vol coming up soon

Directors of the Garza Car Community Action Com agreed Monday night to call a election to name "target are presentatives" to the comm action board.

The election will be held three weeks to get a more representation on the board. Election information will be ed to target area families a as the election date is set

## Chamber drive-

(Continued from Page securing of individual m ships, which now number is Business memberships will the basis of \$5 per month w ples. While the Chamber m emphasis on the drive wil securing the \$5 membershi Individual memberships

tors in various public ca tives have been set on the of \$2 monthly or \$24 a year A kickoff meeting for the

## School drug program

The Post schools' in-services education program was expe by Miss Betty Kuwaski, pro-consultant, at last Thursday a meeting of the Post Lions Ca Miss Kuwaski, a junior b school teacher, told of the

Ronald Martin.

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Attending the dinner med from Post were Directors 1 Camp and Julius Stelzer, and lisher Jim Cornish.

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# Lope thinclads to compete at Hale Center Saturday

## eg injury sidelines quad's star sprinter

o is out for the rest of the with a pulled leg muscle, inter track and field meet. injury had to pull out at ship. hy last Saturday after havaving helped the sprint rening in the 220-yard dash

Bobby Davis said Tuesday rom the bone in Scrivner's that he will be out for the the season.

Antelopes scored 30 points

## ckmen score Junior High

s freshmen scored 31 points. grade 25 points and the 7th points in an invitational Hoyle, nd field meet at Idalou last

the freshman team, Mark placed second in both the d 1.320-yard runs; Danny m, fifth in the 120-yard low and Jay Pollard sixth in shot put and discus throw. freshman relay team of Joe Johnny Jefferson, Gary rd and Donnell Harper finixth in both relay events. the 8th grade, Tim Troxtell first in the shot put and

tine Cerda first in the 1,320un. Dennis McDonald finishin both hurdle events and Ayala sixth in the 660-yard he 440-yard relay team of ore, Joe Martinez, Randy and Roger Taylor came in

ard Price of Post won first in the 7th grade broad jump ourth in the 100-yard dash. Odom picked up a fifth place high jump.

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# 6 to 10

ppen 6 am to 10 pm

419 E. MAIN

Post Antelope track tea m, at Abernathy for a fifth place team he services of Larry Scriv- finish in the Class AA division. Floydada scored 173 points to win

the team championship, with Idapete Saturday in the annual lou second. Roosevelt third and Olton fourth. Following the fifth place her, who had been out of the Post team were Abernathy, Lockprevious meets because ney, Dimmitt, Friona and Fren-

Scotty Hoyle placed second in the ted the best time in the 100- 220-yard dash and fourth in the 440 sh in the preliminaries and at Abernathy. Johnny Hodges came in second in the 330-yard intermedqualify for the finals. The late hurdles: Arthur Torres fifth in dash man injured his leg the mile run; David Stelzer fourth in the shot put, and Pat Ayala fourth in the 880-yard run.

Following is the tentative entry muscle had been pulled list for the Hale Center meet: 100-yard Dash: Hoyle and Lanny

220-yard Dash: Hoyle and Black

440-yard Dash: Danny Lee and 880-yard Run: Ayala and Robert

Mile Run: Arthur Torres and Tony Rosas

330-yard Intermediate Hurdles: Hodges and Randy Kennedy 120-yard High Hurdles: Hodg e s and Kennedy

High Jump: Lee. Broad jump: Roger Pace and

Shot Put: Stelzer, Robert Pac and Roger Pace. Stelzer, Gary Discus Throw: Shepherd and Mike Huff.



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

George Leggott, medical Maude Pierce, medical Rosa Gonzales, surgical H. A. Winkler, medical Allie Martin, medical Sherry Owen, obstetrical Nancy Taylor, medical Teresa Ayala, obstetrical Frank Tanner, medical Sexton Huntley, medical Dismissed

Dorothy Williams Kenny Gonzales Lois Keel Edgar Carter Joy Parker Frank Perez Antonio Galaviz Maude Pierce Ray Bagby Mozella Mitchell H. A. Winkler James Huffman Joe Martinez Frank Saldivar Marcy Demming

## 'Woodstock' is coming to Tower

Warner Bros.' "Woodstock", the musical-documentary of the Woodstock Festival attended by some 400,000 young people in Bethel, N. Y., in August, 1969, comes to the Tower Theatre this weekend for a Friday, Saturday and Sunday show-

The three-hour musical marathon represents some of the most advanced sound and filmmaking tech-

Among the many rock artists featured in the film are Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie and Jimi Hendrix.

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March 26.

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get a guarantee of absolute safety.



### GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Brent Terry (right) showed the grand champion hog, a 234pounder in the heavyweight division, at the Junior Livestock Show. Brent's big brother, Mark, helps him display the hog and championship trophy. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.



RESERVE CHAMPION HOG

Christie Conner's 214-pound hog won reserve championship honors in the Junior Stock Show after placing first in the medium-weight class. Christie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner of Post.—(Staff Photo)

## Cowboys winnings in two rodeos \$63,000

DENVER, Colo. — Two major rodeos ended Sunday and paid all ranks, and radio dispatchers. cowboy winners more than \$63,000 the Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today.

At the Phoenix, Ariz., rodeo, 23-year-old Ace Berry of Modesto. Calif., was corwned all-around cowboy after he won \$2,408 in bareback bronc riding and team roping.

Berry, who competes regularly at Miller, the reigning champion recently at McMurry College in team roper from Pawhuska, Okla. Abilene.

The all-around cowboy at the San Angelo, Tex., rodeo was 30-year-old les at inaugural ceremonies Satur-Sonny Ehr of Minot, N.D., who won day. March 13, for Dr. K. Kim, \$1,030 in calf roping and steer new president of McMurry College.

who now lives in Fort Worth, Tex., the events.

be no cost for the training. Post college students are sorority pledges

Kim McClellan, daughter of Mr. the year-end National Finals Rodeo, and Mrs. Ray McClellan, and Kay placed first in the two go-round Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. average in bareback riding, and Lewis Herron, were piedged to finished second in the team roping Theta Chi Lambda sorority in foraverage with his partner, John mal presentation ceremonies held

Both girls assisted in hostess dut-

In the early-season race for the is leading with \$11,049. The an-1971 world champion all-around nual world title goes to the biggest title, Paul Mayo, of Grinnell, Iowa, money-winner in two or more

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## Rotarians hear new head coach outline program

ketball and track in season. But

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class period too for freshman ath-

will be asked to sign up for the

athletic class which will be the last

Through this instruction the five

coaches intend to offer the best

all around athletic program poss-

"We are going to be completely

honest with every boy we work

with and we expect him to be the

same way with us," Davis said.

We are going to offer a lot of

coaching enthusiasm and we expect

a lot of enthusiasm from our ath

period in the school day."

ble, Davis emphasized.

Bobby Davis, Post High School's all and we will handle the athletic new head football coach and ath- program from sixth grade through letic director, outlined for Post Ro- high school," Davis said. "I have tarians Tuesday the athletic pro- the fourth coach hired, but am not gram he is instituting in Post at liberty to announce his name as Claps of distant thunder failed to schools, introduced two of his yet and I think I have found the dampen Freddie's determination to coaches - including the new bas- fifth." finish his round of golf. But when ketball coach-and declared that Davis said he is going to teach the rain began to fall, he took hasthe rain began to fall, he took has we've already lost some boys who sixth grade physical education for ty refuge in a weather shelter near have told us they would rather boys himself to start them with smoke or wear long hair than par- basic instructions on football, base-Moments later, a bolt of lightticipate in high school athletics."

ning struck the shelter and knock-Coach Davis explained that he there won't be organized sixth ed Freddie flat. For the resulting has "only one training rule" but grade athletics, Davis said. injuries he filed a damage sui! since it is only one we interpret against the management of the it rather broadly." The one rule we will ask all boys who are comapplies to the conduct of all athing out for any sport to take the letes when not at home. 'athletic period' class," Davis "I realize the lightning itself was letes when not at home.

an act of God," he told the court. He added that although Post said. "But they invite trouble when they High School does not have a dress put that shelter where they did. code, he has instituted one, includ-They put it right out in the open. ing that of hair length, for athletes letes," Davis said, "so they will get because "of the bad reputation the organized sports instruction. All on high ground. No wonder it was public too often associates with other high school athletes who will long hair." "If it wasn't for that be out for any of the five sports However, the court decided that Freddie had no case. Even if the reputation," he added, "we wouldshelter's location was less than n't be concerned about hair at all." ideal, said the court, the chance of

Davis introduced Joe Giddens, such a freak accident was still too remote to pin the blame on the the only current assistant on the local scene; and also John Alex-"Lightning," said the court, "is ander, who has resigned as basnconsistent (and) inscrutable, 1 t ketball coach at Roosevelt where is no respecter of persons, places he has been for four years, to become the new Post basketball When a golfer pays his fee, he is coach and join Davis' five-man entitled to reasonably safe con d i- staff.

"We will have five coaches in

## **Boy Scouts get** new executive

R. D. "Doug" Palmer, Amarillo. has been named as an executive been placed negligently on uneven ground. But the court said there trainee in the South Plains Council, was no way of telling whether the Boy Scouts of America, according bench had been put there by em- to an announcement by H. W. Oehler, Lubbock, Scout executive of the 20-county Scout Council:

Palmer assumed his new duties ment can indeed be held responsi- March 15 in the Comanche Trail ble for failing to ward off foresee- District, which encompasses Garable accidents. In another case, a za, Kent, Crosby, Dickens, Motley golfer walking through the parking and much of Floyd counties.

lot was knocked down by a way-ward tee shot. As it happened, balls an executive trainee, Palmer will flew that way with considerable attend the National Executive Infrequency. Yet, no fence had been stitute for professional Scouters at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mend-This time, the club had to p a y ham, N. J. Following his return. substantial damages to the victim. he will be commissioned as a dis-The judge said it was not hard for trict sibility for the six-county Comanand not hard to foresee acci- che Trail District.

> Palmer succeeds Jack R. Crider who was promoted to a Scouting position in Abilene, Tex., Feb. 15.

## Caren Gray, 9, is big winner

Nine-year-old Caren Gray, daugh-Plains Association of Governments on Wednesday, March 24, and Fritter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray of Graham, formerly of Post, was The first eight-hour course will the top winner in the junior age group of the Young County 4-H at Tahoka starting at 8 a.m. March Horse Show held recently.

Caren received two trophies, one will be held in the American Legion for high point individual in her age group and the other for high point performance. Riding her horse. Snap, Caren won first place in western pleasure and reining and sec ond place in halter and pole bend-

Mrs. Nora Kiker accompanied her sister, Mrs. Garnie Smith, to her home in Las Cruses, N.M.

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our community. They will be miss- are ill will be well soon. ed very much. We wish for them

with her grandparents, Mr. and sin of Mrs. Parrish, Bill Tate.

Mrs. L. W. Gandy of Tahoka is spending this week with her dau-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Ste-ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Mrs. Joel Morris and child ren. Mrs. Wayne Easterday and Jeanof Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris. Congratulations to the Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives here. They attended the luncheon Sunday welcoming her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ledbetter, back to the community. A very good group attended in spite of the sand storm.

#### Awards presented at Graham 4-H meeting

The "I Dare You" awards for Outstanding Leadership Qualities were presented Cynthia White and John Johnson at a meeting of the Graham 4-H Club on March 4, with ing the awards.

Jimmy Norman and Bill Aten gave a program on parliamentary procedure, Jarita Norman led the ening exercises.

Refreshments were served by the following members: Gary Bilbo, Woods. Jimmy, Jamie and Jarita Norman, Sue, Amy and Lisa Cowdrey, Sherry and Cynthia White, Bill Aten. John and Jerry Johnson, Ray Morris, Phyliss, Jay, Genetta and Karla Kennedy, Talana Gribble, Bobby

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Some 75 persons attended the flu are Pearl Wallace, Mrs. Brysupper and gift party Monday in an Maxey, Viva Davis, Mrs. C. R. Graham Center honoring Mr. Baldwin, the Joe Taylor family and und Mrs. Wilburn Morris. The Mor- Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. The Delwin ris family will be moving to Plain- Fluitts have been ill with a stoview this week. We are so sorry mach virus. Brenda King is feeling to have this fine family move from very well. We hope all those who

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish the very best in their new home, attended funeral services in Abil-D'Lyn Byrd spent the week e n d ene Saturday afternoon for a cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Healdton, Okla., are visiting her

Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla spent the weekend visiting the ne of Amarillo were weekend guests Jack Trout and Richard Cook families in Jal, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were H Club for winning high honors in in Lubbock last Wednesday then drove to Petersburg where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited near Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and in Abilene with Mrs. Lois Huddleston Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Thelbert celebrated his birthday.

Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Brenda King were the Roy Penningtons, Delmer Cowdrey and Vi-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thuett Sr. for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and sons and Ray Altman.

daughters attended the 25th wed- when 362,925 people were participading anniversary in Odessa Monday evening of her sister and bro- Foods and Food Stamp programs. Johnsons and the Myers to the ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

and family visited in Lubbock Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington of for USDA food assistance. and Mike Macy and Stephen My- San Angelo visited over the week-Mrs. C. A. Clem and here with the uary, 1971, including major metro-Elmer Cowdrey family.



THE SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS

Mrs. Wagoner Johnson (left) received the all-around showmanship trophy for her son, John Johnson, at the Junior Stock Show's awards presentation Saturday. Other showmanship winners are, from left: W. D. Sims, swine; Cynthia White, horse; Randy Kennedy, sheep, and

## 627,000 Texans given USDA food assistance

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton, Mr. and food assistance from the U. S. De- Stamp Program plus the change in County Agent Syd Conner present- Mrs. Wayne Thomas and family, partment of Agriculture during regulations allowing eligible fami- own pulpit at the 6 p.m. service to

> This marks an increase of near-Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and ly 74 per cent over January, 1970, ting in both the USDA Donated according to Martin D. Garber, southwest regional director, USDA Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel Food and Nutrition Service, Dallas.

Garber lauded the Texas Departday afternoon with her aunt and ment of Public Welfare and county uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yan- governments for their efforts to reach every Texas family eligible

The Food Stamp Program, which end and Monday in Post with his covered only 10 counties in January sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and of 1970 covered 28 counties by Janpolitan areas except Dallas.

Garber explained that the addipeople in Texas received family tion of 18 counties to the Food lies to spend less money to get more free USDA coupons increased claimed." participation 177 per cent.

Nearly three times as many - 217,886 - were using USDA food coupons last Janua ry compared to January a year ago Likewise, the free or "bonus" USDA food coupons increased from \$666,270 in January 1970 to \$3,823. 224 in January 1971.

"This \$3.823,224 represents additional food purchasing power for families who have been certif i e d as needy by welfare workers," Garber pointed out. "Such an increase in purchasing power should do much to improve the diets of needy people and their general health," he said.

Families in the Food Stamp Program must buy some USDA coupons to get the free coupons. The purchase requirements as well as the amount of free coupons depend on the size of the family and its income. The free coupons help bring the total food buying power up to the level of USDA's "economy diet.

Persons without any income make only a token payment of 50 cents per person in the family up to a maximum of \$3. This may be supplied by the county government or a local charity organization when conditions warrant.

counties received USDA donated foods during January, 1971, com-pared to 284,000 people in 145 counties and one city in January.

Families who participate in US DA's Donated Foods Program are given foods without cost. They can select from about 20 or more items at most distribution centers. The families may take all items offered or turn down any foods which

they may not want. Both of these USDA family food assistance programs are operated by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with the Food and Nutrition Service.

## WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and two children spent the weekend in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolbo and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Vardiman. The Martins' granddaughter, Angela Bilbo, who has been visitng here, returned to her hom e

### Brownfield and Post ministers 'exchange'

Jack Garret, minister of the First Christian Church of Brownfield, will preach at the First Christian Church here at 11 a.m. Sunday in an "exchange of pulwith Bernard S. Ramsey preaching at the same hour in the church at Brownfield.

Mr. Ramsey will be back in his continue his series on "Jesus Pro-

## **Vocational** bill is introduced

AUSTIN - Rep. R. B. McAlister of Lubbock has introduced a bill which calls for major changes in the state vocational-technical pro-

It creates an "open door" policy in the post-secondary junior college program which allows the enr o llment of any person, regardless of previous educational experience in any vocational program which may benefit him, McAlister said.

At the present time, junior colleges are training almost 50,000 students in vocational courses, and McAlister said he expects the new occupational act to offer opportunities throughout the entire state in a few years.

"I believe this program is the one solution to welfare, poverty and crime, and at the same time offers an excellent base for Texas to attract major industries from throughout the world, as it will provide a continuous output of capably trained men and women," he

## Revival to start at Close City

The Rev. Darold Baldwin, pastor of the Wilson Baptist Church, will be the preacher at a revival beginning Monday, March 22, at the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community and continuing through March 28.

Services will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Kenneth McClung of Lubbock will lead the singing.

The Rev. Wayne Sistrunk, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, said everyone is invited to attend the revival.

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## Garza youngsters enter South Plains juniors

Six Garza 4-Hers are exhibiting as, hog, Bruce Sandens animals in the South Plains Junior Cindy Bird, calf, and Rat Livestock Show in Lubbock this ner, calf.

weekend.

The yare Cindy Terry, hogs, Ste- Dispatch Classified & phen Myers, calf, Elizabeth Thom- cost-they pay

## For every child accidentally poisoned this year, there is an adult responsible.

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Hopping forward several thousand Thicket, a continuous slide show, years, one arrives at the Alabama- an arts and crafts shop, and a resding museums are listed in an Coushatta Indian Museum, located laurant comprise some of the other iguing pocket book entitled the 17 miles east of Livingston, Situa-

WASHINGTON - The Inter | o r ment visitor centers around the Department has allotted Te x a s or from the Survey Committee \$11,902 in matching funding for the ce. P.O. Box 12276, Austin 78711. fiscal year 1971 to assist the state kimming the pages of the Mu- in acquiring and developing historm Directory is like embarking ic properties, Sen. John Tower

The funds were awarded under at the Odessa Meteorite Mu- the National Historic Preservation n, where the second largest Act which promotes preservation II era. All are in flying condition

or in the United States slam- of historic sites.

Tupelo Gum Swamp and the Big

attractions. Claiming to be the only k n o w operating steam museum in the world, the Live Steam Museum in the town of Alamo has amassed a collection of all sorts of steam en-

gines and pumps, among them an

old cotton gin engine and an oil

field engine. In Harlington, the Confederate Air Force Flying Museum has admittedly fudged on its name, because it actually exhibits 22 combat airplanes from the World War and perform at patriotic and educational events throughout the area.

Another mode of transportation has been enshrined in Jeffers on where railroad magnate Jay Gould's sumptuous rail car is on exhibit. This 88-foot, four-stateroo m coach was transported in style across Texas during the 19th century on the Jay Gould Lines. A veritable palace on wheels, it is and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., was room, kitchen, butler's pantry and 25th University recognition services 1967, personally devised or super- maps.

Age, the Bishop's Palace museum iversity honors", which means that in Galveston has been called one it was the fourth time he had reof the most opulent houses in the ceived such honors. One must have United States. The towering, four- made a grade point average of 3.5 story Victorian mansion was built or better over the four-year period. in 1886 by attorney Col. Walter He was recognized as being the Gresham, who was brought to the highest ranking student in the Colbrink of bankruptcy by the project. lege of Agriculture by having a The structure became known as the grade point average of 4.00 for the Bishop's Palace in 1923 when the last two semesters and 3.80 over-Catholic Diocese bought it and, in all for four years. keeping with its new religious purpose, had demure veils painted ov- Nancy, attended the program. He er the naked cherubs adorning the is an agriculture economics major place's painted ceilings.

Medicine Mound Trading Post in Quanah is a vintage Santa F e de- CARPENTER, CABINETMAKER pot which was moved from Medicine Mound in 1964. Chief among its exhibits are railroad equipment and assorted pioneer memorabilia.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Raymond Bagby is home after is feeling much better. His parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bagby Sr. of
The exhibit includes a rare Tahoka, visited with Raymond and his wife, Earlene, over the week-



MORE HIGH POINT WINNERS

Sown here are some of the high point winners in the Garza County Fair, mainly youth division winners. From left are Genetta Kennedy, handiwork; Phyliss Kennedy, foods; Darlene Gunn (accepting adult division ribbon for grandmother, Mrs. Barnie Jones); Karla Kennedy, crafts; Jamie Norman, art; Jodine Tipton, agriculture products, and Sue Cowdrey, accepting high point club ribbons for Graham 4-H Club. High point winners not pictured are Mary Heaton, FHA and over-all; Patti Parrish, clothing: Breanne Winterrowd, flowers, and Orlan Criswell, antiques. -(Staff Photo)

## University honors to Ronaid Thuelt

Ronald Joe Thuett, son of Mr. Sunday.

Still another relic of the Gulded Thuett was recognized with "un-

Thuett's parents and his wife, and will graduate in May

## TOOLS ARE ON EXHIBIT

ROUND TOP -"The Carpenter's Bench," an exhibit of 19th Century carpenter's and cabinetmaker's tools used in the Winedale area, presently is on view in the north gallery of Hazel's Lone Oak cottage spending last week in Garza Mem- at The University of Texas Wineorial Hospital with pneumonia. He dale Inn Properties near Round

known as a shaving horse, used for tapering hand-split shingles; a collection of wooden bench planes; a set of moulding planes, and a complete cabinetmaker's bench, equipped with clamps, planes, chise I s. and a veneer knife. A set of wheelwright's tools also is on display.

Winedale is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

### VISITS IN ELDORADO

Mrs. A. T. Nixon spent the week end in Eldorado in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Hefferman, and visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Blaylock, who is hospitalized there

### VISIT SISTER

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#### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS GETS NEW PRESIDENT

OUSTIN--Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, vice president of the University of Michigan and dean of grad u a te studies there, will become president of the University of Texas at

Austin about July 1. Dr. Spurr is a forester and ecologist, as well as an educator, and has written extensively on the forested and wild lands of North America. He has a bachelor's degree in botany from the University of Florida, Master of Forestry and Ph.D. degrees from Yale Univer-

Currently, he is chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U. S., chairman of the Graduate Record Examination Board and chairman of the International Commission on Forestry Education.

#### INCREASE RECEIVED IN TRAINEESHIP FUNDS

AUSTIN - The University o Texas Vocational Rehabilitat i o n Counselor Education program has received an increase in its summer traineeship funds from the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administra

According to Dr. G. D. Carnes, director of the UT Austin program, his office now has openings for 10 to 12 graduate students start in g work toward a master's degree in rehabilitation.

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