

POSTEX PLANT'S NEW MANAGER

(seated) has returned to Postex Plant to succeed Vic Slater (standing) as man-Bulington Industries Postex Plant here and Postex-Hall at Memphis, Tex. Slater Asheville, N. C., where he will manage BI's new blanket plant.

die Bruton succeeds Slater at Postex

ad the Postex-H all last two and one-half years. his, has been pro- Announcement of the promotions occasion. Weather permitting, Sla-Burlington Industries was made Friday night at a din- ter was scheduled to leave Post

pager of Burling- ner in the Lubbock Club for Pos- yesterday for his new assignment, ing lines. blanket plant at tex department heads and several superintendent of uring for Burlington Domestics.

- Reset the salaries of the may-

- Approved payment for new

- Accepted the low bid of Cono-

co Wholesale for the sale of gaso-

- Approved payment of Decem-

The amended sanitation ordi-

ling of the garbage cans for own-ership identification purposes.

The ordinance calls for racks

built of wood or metal. . . "that

marauding animals or extremely

high winds cannot tilt or turn ov-

The amended ordinance provides

for increased garbage collect i o a rates on a graduated scale for own-

ers failing to comply with the rack

Owners of garbage cans will be

given 30 days from the effect ive

wise letter their garbage recepta-

cles. If they have not done so with-

(See City Council, page 8)

line and motor oil to the city.

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council at its first city's revenue sharing funds toward adopted a mended cing of a combined communitym zoning ordinances youth center out of the present regulations.

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residents za County hyxiated

ery, former Garza Ms, who were found farm home, 4 miles Tabeks, Monday, were an Wednesday in the Church of Tahoka I'm Turner, pastor, brial was in Terrace me under direction of all Home of Taboka. the Peace N. E. Wood te to asphyxiation.

to 18 hours when they in the required time, the recepta-cles will be lettered by the city and were discovered by Tanoka. They broke will be added to the owner's saniat when the Terrys 16 am. Monday

of the peace said the the flame on a bu-apparently gone out,

As in a street of John-He was a farmer and the First B ap t is t

also a Johns on was the former

Terry of California, ground."

Post civic leaders by John W. Wil- will join him in Asheville when he acceeded as mana- liams of Greensboro, N.C., exe- has found suitable housing there. and Memphis plants cutive vice president of manufact- Bruton, who formerly worked as the industrial engineer for Postex Plant for three and one-half years following his graduation from Texas Tech in 1962, is the first Texas

Tech graduate to become manager of the Postex Plant here and the Postex-Hall plant at Memphis. He joined Burlington off the Tech campus at Lubbock following graduation and since leaving Post has drawn assignments to Burlington plants in Greenville, S.C., West.

of the new year sharing with the county the finan- Tex., and Durham, N.C., before going to Sherman. Bruton is a native of Eunice. tory appears N.M. His wife. Sharon, is a native

of garbage collection elsewhere on today's front page.) of Lubbock. They have two children, Greg. 8 years old, and Holly Kay, 22 months. Bruton told The Dispatch he is

sanitation truck out of revenue very pleased to be returning to sharing funds instead of out of the Post. He expects to move his wife rick, president. and family here within a month or six weeks after the Slaters have completed their move to Asheville. attend the annual meeting. Bruton served as the plant representative on Sherman's Industrial Relations Board while in Sherman.

The Asheville Blankets Plant, nance provides for garbage can racks and for lettering or stencilnow a unit of Burlington Domestics, is one of the nine plants in the diversified Burlington Industries Division.

> Production of woven and nonwoven blankets began at Asheville (See Eddie Bruton, page 8)

Aug. 9-11 set as dates for rodeo

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9-11, have been set as the date of March 1 to stencil or other- dates for this year's Post Stampede Rodeo, Johnny Kemp announc ed Monday.

This year's rodeo will have new producer, Harrell Smith of Lawton, Okla., Kemp said.

Some arena improvements will be made between now and the date of the rodeo.

COMPLETE LOSS

tation charge.

Methodist Church at Graham burns

Post volunteer firemen, summontiker; three als t e rs.
Tapler, three

Fire of undetermined origin des- | Members of the church will hold Brandon. She a tat Close City and dist Church and all its content ts.

Members of the Graham community services in the Graham community center Sunday morning. They will dist Church and all its content ts. County with Terry shortly before 8 o'clock Sunday ent at the Graham center Sunday ent at the Graham center Sunday afternoon to discuss plans to re-At Judy Jones of Hous-Bars, Wade Terry of the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the E. Yates of Grassland is past or the church as "burned to the church and Mack Terry is chairman of the

tents were covered by insurance.

Sun shines brightly Thursday, breaks grip of long ice storm

Rural electric users hard hit

Although an additional inch of snow fell last night, bringing the were clear this morning, with the sun shining brightly, and hopes high for a break in Post's longest winter storm in years-that lasted ten days.

The storm resulted in one local death at the icy Main Street railroad crossing Saturday night and, due to power lines going down all over the county, has worked extra hardship on Garza's farmers and

"Storm holidays" were declared for local schools Friday and Monday and schools were reopened Tuesday without the buses running Forty-Sixth Year and with only about 60 per cent attendance.

The eight-school 8th grade basketball tournament with boys and girls divisions - the largest sports event here of the winter was cancelled for this weekend.

Highways remain open but hazardous with law enforcement officials reporting only a rash of noinjury, skidding into the bar ditch type of accidents. The big news though was what

happened to the rural electric lines. of Lyntegar Eelectric Coop which serves farm families over parts or The rural electric lines iced up heavily Friday night and a high

with Slater and Bruton for the wind from the west caused hundreds of Lyntegar poles to snap under the weight of heavy, sway-Mrs. Slater and their child ren

That meant no electricity over most of rural Garza County which

Museum group to meet on Jan. 21

All interested persons are invited to attend the annual meeting ofth e Garza County Museum As-Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, in the museum building.

Members of pioneer families good life" he loved here in Post. whose surnames begin with the letters A, B or C, are invited to bring heirlooms or other items of 42, so we would predict in another historical interest for exhibiting ten years he will look back from a during the Jan. 21 meeting.

Election of officers and trustees ing will be elected at the meeting.

Members of the museum association are especially invited to

hauling water to penned stock or said. moving of the livestock.

erintendent for Lyntegar, told The poles until the weather breaks. total to four inches here, skies Dispatch yesterday afternoon that pany old-timers.

not only caused a lot of discom- "We don't know how many poles downed lines before we can put, and snow and all harvest operatfort to farm families but with the are down, we are trying to get them up again." electrically operated pumps not people to get around and find out, working meant the necessity of but it is in the hundreds." Zedlitz least 10 days or two weeks before another 10 days.

He said there isn't much that be longer. Fred Zedlitz, assistant line sup- can be done except to reset new Meanwhile, farm families with break the ice off the tanks for "We can't string all new lines, it was the worst castrophe for Lyn- we don't have that much wire," he duration. tegar since 1949, according to com- added. "We are going to have to The half-harvested Garza cotton ported lost to date. Some pumpers wait until the ice melts off the crop is now buried under both ice

service can fully be restored, may-"moved to town" for the storm's the feed situation is not critical.

ions are at a dead standstill and

Ranchers are inconvenienced and having to feed their cattle and relatives of friends in Post, have drinking water for the cattle, but

> Only a few head have been re-(See Winter Storm, page 8)

12 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, January 11, 1973

Proposal for center funds

presented city and county

Price 10c



The Dispatch office was in "bad shape" yesterday with Editor Charlie fighting the "bug" but working, all of 11 counties, including Garza. Gal Friday Bonnie Duren in the 'down in the back".

> Consequently 5 p.m. rolled quickly around with no Postings written. We're not making excuses, m i nd you, just telling it like it was. So don't expect too much.

But we do want to say a few words about the loss of two good friends to better opportunities.

When Vic Slater came in to say sort of a "so long", he emphasized wasn't a full-strength good by e, it was easy to see that he was sociation from 2 until 4 o'clock leaving Post knowing there was Burlington opportunity up the road, but that he was giving up a "real

Personable, hard-working Vic is considerable number of rungs up the ladder and see that it was for those whose terms are expir- worth it. Some day we'll figure he will be visiting Post regularly - as according to Mrs. Willard Kirkpat- an official of Burlington Domestics.

> It's tough to see him go, but we were never one to want to hold a (See Postings, page 8)

Court were presented Monday with bined center. hospital, and yours truly slightly of government to jointly use federal first youth center and its first. The Chamber committee, which

> and youth center. The five-member special Cham ber committee presented the package to the court Monday afternoon and then appeared before the city council that night.

The court and council were told by Jim Cornish, chairman of the Chamber complies, the equipp-ing the present 60 by 150-foot room between the bank and the post office would cost an estimated \$15,000.

The committee proposed that the city and county each pay 50 per

Services pending for Ed Denton, 89

Funeral arrangements for Ed Denton, 89, retired farmer of the Hackberry community, who died about 4 a.m. Tuesday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were inco mplete late Wednesday at Hudman Funeral Home.

Denton, a native Texan, had been ill about three months.

The services are to be held in the First Baptist Church of Southland with burial in Southland Cemeincomplete yesterday.

Denton is survived by a son, Roy Denton of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Lichey of Durant, Okla., Mrs. Cleo has served as head of the county Johnston of the home and Mrs. office since 1954. Louise Carson of Slaton; a brother. Oliver Denton of Cumby, Tex.; a of the office for the last several eral, Kans.; 11 grandchildren; 20 executive director until a replace great-grandchild.

the Garza County Commissioners the operating budget for the com- portion of revenue sharing funds the Post Chamber of Commerce | Cornish said such a joint venture | county together some \$52,000 every

proposal for the two local units to give the city and county its six months for the next five years. revenue sharing funds to equip and well-equipped community center- also includes Mrs. Willard Kirkoperate a combined community as an enrichment of community (See Center Proposal, page 8)

now slated to bring the city and

Garza commissioners nix salary increases

courthouse officials and employes deputy matron. are set, denied requests of five | Elected county officials have not elected county officials for salary had a raise in from five to seven

to deputy clerks in the county probably will wind up with the salclerk's and county tax assessor- ary grievance committee. collector's offices and to the secremissioners court.

The court also boosted salaries hour for a 48-hour work week, sub- prepared. ject to the approval of the Post

Resignation of ASCS director is effective

The resignation of Mrs. Emtery, but other arrangements were marke I. Hartel as county executive director of the Garza County office of the Agricultural Stablitza tion and Conservation Service became effective last Saturday. She

Mrs. Ida Mae Wilks, an employe sister, Mrs. Laura Elmore of Lib- years, is serving as acting county great-grandchildren, and one great- ment is named by the county ASCS

ICY STREET BLAMED

Crash at crossing here kills youth

Noel Samuel Martinez, 18-year- working at the time of the crash. old farm laborer, was killed about | The train's engineer told officers at the trustees' January meeting. 7:45 o'clock Saturday night when he saw the pickup after it had the pickup truck he was driving slid onto the tracks, but that there \$2,503.25 for the purchase of knit failed to stop on icy pavement and was not time to stop the heavily blazers for the Post High School slid onto the tracks in the path of loaded train. a southbound Santa Fe freight

Wreckage from the truck was ter) Morris. scattered from the crossing for a distance of about 250 yards to south a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Cath of apparel and that the choir's of the depot, according to Sheriff olic Church with the Rev. Timothy J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman, who with Schwertner, pastor, officiating. City Patrolman Walter Vines in Burial was in Terrace Cemet ery vestigated the accident. Martinez' body remained in the al Home.

cab, which was carried to south of Survivors include the youth's parthe depot by the locomotive, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez school district taxes. The present sheriff said. Justice of the Peace Sr. of Post; two brothers, Joe contract, which was only renewed Racy Robinson pronounced Marti- Martinez Jr., who is stationed with for six months in mid-1972, expires nez dead at the scene. His death the U. S. Marine Corps at San Jan. 30, 1973. was attributed to a fractured skull. Diego, Calif., and Daniel Martinez

Martinez, who was born July train at the East Main Street 16, 1954, in Friona, was employed as a farm worker by C. L. (Ches-

> Funeral services were held at 10 under direction of Hudman Funer-

Holleman said the train's speed of Post; and five sisters, Mrs. Ali- attorney said "we have practically at the time of the impact with the truck was estimated at 55 miles an hour. He said a test made aft er minga Spindler of Weatherford the accident indicated that the crossing's warning signals were Roselinda Gurrera, both of Post.

attorney and we have completed the delinquent tax collections of the Post district for prior years with the exception of the crossing's warning signals were Roselinda Gurrera, both of Post.

(See Shiver Correct, page 5)

The Garza County Commissioners; City Council as city funds help pay Court at their January meet ing these salaries. A \$48.50 m on t hly this week, in which salaries of all salary increase also was voted the

boosts ranging from 15.7 to 28 per years. Some members of the commissioners court thought too large The only increases approved by increases had been requested. The the court were five per cent hikes rejection of the requested hikes

No salary increases were request tary to the county judge and com- ed by county commissioners, the county judge, or the county treasurer. The rest asked for hikes back of the radio dispatchers to \$1.60 an in July when the budget was being

In other actions, the court: Accepted the low bid of Contin ental Oil Co. to sell the county gasoline and diesel fuel at 21.25 cents per gallon for regular gasoline, 23.25 for premium gasoline, and

14.5 for diesel fuel. (See County Court, page 8)

Shiver's contract extended; salary remains the same

Trustees of the Post Independent School District extended Supt. Bill Shiver's contract as administrative and educational head of the local school system from July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1976, at Shiver's present salary.

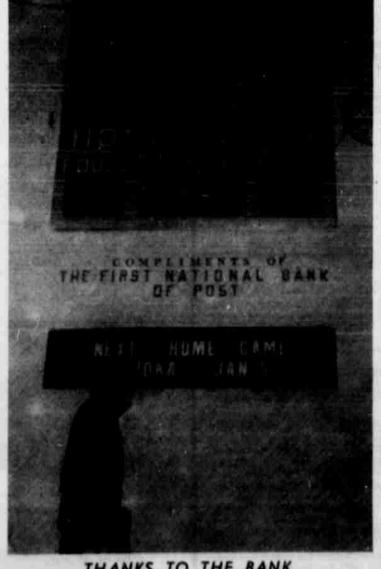
The action came after 5 hiver told the board that "it is my opinion" that the salary now being paid him together with present travel expense stipulations "are sufficient for this job.

The action on the superintendent's contract normally comes up Trustees also voted to spend blazers for the Post High School Choir. This would include blazers

for 26 boys and 35 girls. In presenting the request of Choir Director Georgie Willson, Supt. Shiver pointed out that other choirs are beginning to wear this type present robes were not purchased

with tax revenue. In the only other action, trustees tabled consideration of the extension of the contract of Pat N. Walker for the collection of delinquent

In a letter to the board, the local



THANKS TO THE BANK

Antelope team manager Marshall Schofield is shown climbing up toward the new scoreboard clock installed in the high school gym by the First National Bank at a cost of approximately \$1,000. The bank had also installed the old clock which the new one replaced, and installed the scareboard at Antelope Stadium.—(Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

Slater goes on to 'new challenge'

Vic Slater, Postex Plant manager here for the last three and one-half years, left Post yesterday for his new Burlington assignment as manager of its Asheville, N. C., blanker plant with the sincere good wishes of this entire community.

Mr. Slater has a very good track record with Burlington and has been a Texan for the last eight years. He faces a tough assignment in getting the Asheville plant, which began operations in April of 1971, into the "Burlington groove.

His successes here and at Sherman before coming to Post made his selection for the Asheville position a good one. Vic is a hard worker who will learn about blankets as he goes along.

Not only did Mr. Slater help Post by doing a good over-all job at Postex, but he took a lively interest in local civic affairs. He made the Post Chamber of Commerce an excellent president in 1971.

The contributions of the Burlington Foundation to West Texas Boys Ranch and the \$3,000 to the Memorial Building Fund of the Post Public Library came on his initiative and recommendation.

Possessed with a warm and cheery personality, Mr. Slater was a real community ambassador for Burlington in Post and this

It was obvious Friday night at the dinner at which his new assignment was announced that he is held in high esteem both by Burlington and local civic leaders. There were a lot of warm words said for the job Vic has done here with Postex in Post.

Although a native of Fairhaven, Mass., Slater in the last eight years has become a real Texan. He and his family were very happy here, but to climb higher with a big corporation like Burlington requires that one be willing to accept new challenges and responsibilities.

Vic has done that with obvious mixed emotions. He and his wife, Irma, have liked their life here in Post. But the challenge for Vic is now in Asheville, N. C.

We have no qualms that Vic will do a real job in this new assignment. We know the Slaters' many friends and acquaintances join The Dispatch in wishing them well and continued success in their years ahead with

Peace and quiet in Austin now?

The Texas Legislature opens a new session this week and within a few days Dolph Briscoe will become governor of the Lone

Last November voters rejected the top three state leaders and caused the greatest. turnover of legislators in recent history as a result of the stench of the "stock fraud scan-

The voters were completely disenchanted and now have a new team.

So what's going to happen?

That is an interesting question. Briscoe, since his November election, has become virtually a recluse. The news media, the legislators, government and business leaders, and the public in general know very little about his intentions for the first term. The governor has difficulty enough when

he throws all his energies into the effort in guiding the legislature into adopting his program. We can hope that Briscoe has been saving his strength for the winter ahead, and that his silence and withdrawal over the last few weeks is not a good indicator of how he plans to operate

Another unknown quality is Bill Hobby, the Houston newspaper publisher who was elected lieutenant-governor. His is a position of real legislative power. Bill is progressive and articulate. We can hope for a real change for the better in the state senate.

The future seems promising in the house, too, where the speaker was not only dumped, but convicted in the stock fraud scandal. Any legislator that seizes the power of the speakership certainly has the "news from home" on how the people expect he and his buddies to conduct themselves.

The state's problems remain virtually unchanged. There is good likelihood with massive federal revenue sharing funds that the state can avoid tax increases this year. A respite for the taxpayers will be welcome.

Our prediction on the upcoming legislative session is the simple advice not to expect too much too quickly. It's almost a brand new legislature and a new state official family going into office.

They will move slowly and carefully. There won't be such flamboyancy in Austin this winter-in our opinion-and we will be thankful for that:

But human nature hasn't changed, and neither have the legislative processes nor the problems facing the state. The voters in the end will expect too much and be disappoint-

But we can remember well when President Eisenhower came onto the national scene and "cooled" it for eight years. The folks by and large enjoyed the respite. Maybe here in Texas we are going to appreciate some peace and quiet in Austin .- JC

Where good management needed

Providing welfare aid to the aged, the against a self-proclaimed "welfare class." Heady Wildows A young children is most commendable. Help for those whose situation is deserving serves as a bridge to self-respect and makes sense.

On the other hand, when welfare becomes a permanent crutch for able-bodied people, it should be questioned because it places a drain on hard-pressed taxpayers, siphons off funds for worthier needs and tends to put a premium on idleness.

national unity, setting workers and producers

qualify for welfare should have it. However, the distribution of funds to borderline receivers not only adds a tremendous burden on all taxpayers but also limits the amount of aid that communities can provide to more worthy

Whether or not this Congress passes one of the many welfare "reform" bills which have been proposed, improved administra-Welfare has become a divisive factor in tion of present eligibility requirements is

What our contemporaries are saying

American business has shown a willingness to cooperate with the spirit as well as the letter of the economic controls, as repugnant to free enterprise as controls may be Without labor's cooperation, inflation

cannot be broken. As costs rise, prices inevitably follow and the spiral goes on toward chaos . . . It is time for Congress to quit ignoring this state of affairs and supply antimonopoly curbs to labor's unbridled power.

NEWS PICTURES

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The Post Dispatch



I LOOK FORWARD to receiving the office copy of The Texas Outlook ever ymonth. In case you don't know what The Texas Outlook is, it's the official publication of the Texas State Teachers As-

I don't look forward to The Texas Outlook because of its many fine articles on schools and teachers, but because of its "Eraser Dust" page at the very back of the magazine. It's a page of jokes, and by reading the newspapers from other towns, I learn that I am not the only columnist who looks forward to The Texas Outlook. Many of the "Eraser Dust" jokes are picked up and rer-un in columns in nearly every weekly newspaper in the state.

WHOEVER EDITS The Texas Outlook's "Eraser Dust" page does a good job of it. Nearly all the jokes are new enough to appeal to most any columnist, and even the old jokes are given new twists. Most of them are just too good not to share with our readers, so here are a few . . .

There is an old story about a congressman who went out to an Indian reservation and made the following stirring speech before a group of Indians:

"My good friends, I shall see to it that the government helps us."
"Oom Galla Galla," shouted the

"I shall see to it that you have better schools." "Oom Galla Galla," shouted the

"I will work for better housing for you," he went on.

"Oom Galla Galla," shouted the

After his speech was over, he stood around chatting with the Indians about their problems. Suddenly, he noticed in a meadow not far from the platform, some very handsome prize bulls. "Aren't they spectacular animals," he said. "May I walk over and have a clos-

"Okay," said the Chief, "but be careful you don't step in the Oom Galla Galla."

A VETERAN plumber was trying to convince some vocational education students that plumbing in the old days was a lot tougher than it is today.

"You boys think you work hard?" he jeered. "When I first started in this business they let us lay two lengths of pipe, and then they turned on the water. We had to keep ahead of it."

Science has gone too far in electronics. We just read a frightening story. It was an office party in a completely automated office. The computer had too much to drink and tried to undo the ribbon on the electric typewriter.

A DOCTOR examined a patient whose legs were swollen and who was in terrible pain. The next day he examined him again and said to the patient, "Your legs are still swollen, but that doesn't worry

"You know, Doc, if you legs were swollen, it woudn't worry me eith-

Hundreds of scientists completed a computer with a master braina brain with the intellect to answer all questions and solve all mysteries of the world. The world waited as the machine was fed the big question.

With trembling hands, one of the scientists fed the query into the computer: "How did the world

Lights flashed, wheels whirred, tumblers clicked. Then the machine answered on the card: "See

THAT'S ALL from The Texas Outlook. This is from me: My wife ran over and broke a beer bottle the other morning that had been left sitting in the middle of the street just west of the Main Street and Avenue I intersection. The broken bottle cut up one of her tires. I wish the SOB's who leave those bottles sitting in the middle of the street had to pay for a few tires out of their crummy pockets.

Beer bottles in the middle of Main Street is something that has been going on here for years, and f guess it will continue to go on, since no one has had any success yet in putting a stop to it. About the only improvement down through the years is that the empties they set in the street now are smaller. Before the town went wet, nearly all the bootleg beer sold here was in quart bottles.

THE EFFECT BEER always had on me was to make want to throw my empty bottle, after so many. I can't understand anyone getting a bang out of stopping a car, get-ting out and sitting empty beer bottles in the middle of the street. HONEST, DOC-I CAN'T CONTROL IT!





Ten years ago

Post Does beat Tigerettes for Slaton tourney title; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of the Grassland community announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Kenneth Wayne Hanes of Tahoka; Miss Estelle Nowell, and Jan Bishop wed; program on Americanism given at Amity Study Club meetannounce the birth of a son, Ray-O'Donnell; The Railroad Commisscommercial gas delivered by Ploneer Natural Gas Co. to Post and 55 other West Texas towns.

Twenty-five years ago

Harold Lucas purchases interest of E. S. Stewart in Post Insurance Agency; heavy snowfall gives 1.01 inches of moisture to start the new year; 426 poll tax receipts issued to date; Oscar Gray and E. E. Peel file in commissioner's lettermen to receive jackets; Jim- grees F.

my Short leads Post Antelopes in individual scoring with 114 points for first eight games.

Fifteen years ago

Pure Food Store purchased by Jack Kennedy and Ira Greenfield; Howard Rankin leases Gulf Service Station; Chas. A. Guy, editor of Avalanche-Journal, speaks to ing; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branson Rotary Club; Mrs. Vera Lee Horn of Santa Monica, Calif., visiting mond; girls win, boys lose at the J. F. Brandons; John Allen Cearley celebrates fourth birthday; on in Austin set a maximum city Mrs. Shelley Camp hostess to gate charge of 28 cents per thous- Priscilla Club; Post Antelopes win and cubic feet for domestic and two of three games with Abernathy.

> NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LUBBOCK - Duncan Ellison, executive assistant and director of public relations for Water, Inc., has assumed duties as acting executive director of the two-state non-profit corporation. Ellison replaces State Rep. Bill Clayton whose resignation was effective

The temperature on an average Miss Carolyn Jones and summer day at the South Pole is Junior Gray united in marriage; about 20 degrees below zero-re-Mrs. Walter Boren entertains with latively warm when contrasted brunch for Mrs. Burl Carey, the with the Pole's winter temperaformer Wilma Jean Welch; 20 grid ture, which can dip to -113 de-



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County school supt. office abolished in Floyd County vote

tour of the Caribbe leaving Dallas by pla group, Mrs. Dennis a FLOYDADA-Floyd County residents have voted 347 to 92 to abolish the office of county school sup-

ON CARIBBEAN

Mrs. John Dennis

recently with a tour

days visiting her daugh in-law on a ranch near

The expanded role

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The county school superinten-dent's office became vacant Jan. I as no one sought election to the post. The office handled the business of the county's common itals and helping proschool districts and at one time medical care. Nurse served 30 schools in Floyd County. expanded duties are

County Judge J. K. Holmes will practitioners." be appointed ex-officio county school superintendent and a parttime secretary progably will be hired to take care of the business of the county's only remaining common school districts, which are Dougherty and South Plains.

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old weather season, coughing, or sneezing.

suffer the conseq- How do you catch a cold? Though old flu, or respira- a virus causes your cold, a numment though we may ber of conditions seem to increase your susceptibility (science does denses are good to not yet know why or how.) People appear to catch colds mainly indoors. They get more of them during the colder months. Fatigue, more about what during the coader months. Fatigue, chilling, and poor physical condition seem to give the virus a better foothold.

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Within 48 hours, your cold is in full bloom—eyes teary, nose run-ning, voice husky, breathing obscing agent so tructed, and your senses of taste and smell dulled. You may feel atops bacteris. to have a moderate headache, especially at the beginning (but a severe one may be a sign of some complication.) You may also have some fever, although that's unusual

Once the cold has fully developed, it usually continues at its peak several days. Then there is a gradual letting up. An uncomplicated cold commonly lasts from seven to fourteen days.

Can a cold be dangerous? In itself, no. But it can open the door to other illnesses. And it's hard to know when the door has opened, because all the viruses that cause the comon cold have not yet been identified. It's very difficult to say where the simple, unperilous cold leaves off and complications, which may be dangerous,

Other - non-cold - viruses may complicate matters by getting in their licks when you are already felled by a cold. Or bacteria-many of which live in your body harmlessly during times of good health may grow strong when your defenses are down. Or sometimes your body is allergic to the cold virus or the activated bacteria.

Then the severity of the cold symptoms increases, and the inflammation and mucous discharge may spread to other parts of your respiratory system. For some people, these complications may be dangerous.

Can you cure a cold? No. you can't. There is no drug known today that can cure the common cold. Antibiotics, the "wonder drug are effefctive against bacteria, not against ordinary respiratory viruses. Doctors may prescribe these drugs for the complications- the secondary, bacterial infections- Jan. 15 but not for the cold itself.

Student from Post is on President's List

SNYDER - Johnny Wallace of Post is among the students qualifying for the President's List for the fall semester at Western Texas College, according to Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must make no grade lower than A (4.0 grade point average) in at least 15 semester hours of courses, exclusive of phy- Jan. 17 sical education.



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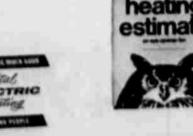
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TO: Paul Yates GREETING You are commanded to appear

by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of February, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29 day of November, 1972, The file number of said suit being No. 2917.

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ER MEETING SET CK - The sixth annual nducted Feb. 17 at ance Co. 1200 members of the times.

Glenn Havens of Post and the son of Mrs. Mary Lee Belton of Miss Myrtie Minden, La.

Miss Sue Ussrey, formerly of Post, was maid of honor. There were four bridesmaids and two flower girls, all dressed in gold velvet gowns, carrying gold and yellow bouquets with streamers.

N. R. Cole of Bossier City, La. served as best man. There were six groomsmen.

The bridegroom is employed as an engineer for Dallas Power & Light. He is also attending the Un-

iversity of Texas at Arlington working on his master's degree. The bride wore an all-lace empire gown with long gathered sleeves and buttoned cuffs. A gradthe inters have moved uate of Draughon's Business College, Lubbock, she is employed as a receptionist for a surgeon in Dal-

The newlyweds are at home in Dallas following a five-day wedding

Preschool Child is to be topic of study course

"Your Preschool Child' 'will be the topic of discussion for homemakers and their families in Garza County for the next several weeks. A home study course is being offered to all interested person by Dana Feaster, county Extension agent.

The home study course is a series of four lessons that will be mailed to registered participants over a period of eight weeks. Participants will read the materials, complete the short response form and mail it back to the Extension office. Participants keep the bulletins and other materials sent to

The Importance of Play, Moving Toward Maturity, Food and Young Children and Growing Up are the their income better. Many family if the premium had been purchastitles of the four lessons. Each lesson contains information and the most effective one, and often ideas to help families and others most neglected one, is the food

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Jim Sexton's brother dies of heart attack

Jim Sexton Tuesday night received word that his brother, Thomas S. Sexton, dropped dead of a ditures. heart attack at work at his desk in Springfield, Mass., about noon Tuesday. The brother of the vice president and medical director of meeting of Water, Inc the Massachusetts Mutual Ins u r-

More than 300 of fithe He had visited in Post several

profit organization are The brother, who was 59, is surto D. G. "Bill" and a sister, Miss Mary Sexton, almarilo, chairman of the so of Springfield, besides his brothe meeting committee.

I detailed program will eduled to be conducted today in so in the near future.

Springfield.

mmer wedding planned by toes and aerodal packaged wanged ed cream. These often considerate the proiss Wilke and Mr. Brosch

and Mrs. Edmand Wilke of Southland, announce the ent of their daughter. Sherri Lee Wilke, to Glen Anthony am of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brosch of Rt. 2, Slaton. Wilke is a 1970 graduate of Southland High School and

M the Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. She is now a junior Et Lubbock Christian College and is employed by Dr.

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Mayes of Lubbock.

A 1970 graduate of Slaton High School, is a junior at Texas Tech University and is engaged in farming at

early summer wedding is planned.



MRS. ROBERT STANFORD BELTON (Myrtle Ann Havens)

TimelyTips from CHDA

By DANA FEASTER

GROCERY SHOPPING

mas, everyone is trying to budget budgets and may cost more than plans are put into effect. However, ed individually. When we buy food, we very often buy services, deals, stamp plan

grocery store involves more than duct. buying food. Many of us are Some suggestions to help the conaware of the non-food tangibles such as cigarettes, clothing and chewing gum which we buy with foods, but perhaps not so many are aware of other non-food expen-

reports that a family of four with markets. school children can buy food and Make occasional comparisons beeat nutritionally sound for \$32.10 tween stores to learn the advantage per week-or that the same family, and disadvantages of each. under a liberal cost food plan, can buy a week's food for \$50.60.

cause you're buying more than nomical form and quantity. food when you shop.

Today many foods have a number of hidden or apparent services. Examples are mixes, instant potatoes and aerodal packaged whipperably more per unit than the product in the rough.

"Deals" in food buying may take many forms, most of which increase the amount the consumer spends at the food market. Examples are box top offers, premiums enclosed, special sales and large economy sizes.

Box top or coupon offers require the consumer to send a box top or coupon with a cash remittance for a product. It has been proven that the product is very often less than its declared value.

Premiums enclosed or attached such as china, dish towels or toys

may add to the cost of the item It always seems that after Christ- purchased, make inroads on food

Special sales are not always a savings either. Such sales as five understand the growth and develop- budget. To have an effective food for \$1 of a product, in some inment of children and how adults budget we must understand certain stances, may be found to cost can help children in their growing principles about grocery shopping. more per unit than the original unit cost.

The large economy size doesn't For most folks, shopping at a smaller packages of the same pro-

sumer be a more efficient food shopper are as follows: Know your family's needs and

prepare a shopping list of these needs before going to the store Learn what day of the week is U. S. Department of Agriculture best for shopping in your food

Be skeptical of "specials" and "large economy deals" until This does not include expen- you are certain that it is a savings ditures for non-food items, deals, and what you really need. Comgimmicks or much service with the pare the per unit (ounce, pound) food. If these food costs figures cost of the various forms of a appear low to you, it may be be- product to determine the most eco-

Know the various qualities of foods and which quality is best suited to your needs.

Learn the seasonal patterns for foods and buy products in season for economy, quality, nutritional value and less waste.

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By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

Last night I fixed hamburgers stuffed with cheddar cheese and bacon bits for dinner and even though I can't stand the stuff myself, I decided that what was needed to complete the dish was a dash of garlic salt, I couldn't find it. Strange. Everyone in my f a m i ly borrow items from the kitchen and fail to return them, but garlic

when Lorry, Kurt and Kurt's buddy, Gregg Pollard got back from seeing "The Count of Yorga", a vampire movie, they were dead certain that they were going to be Therefore, they got prepared. Kurt got the hammer, Gregg got so me

This set me to thinking. So mehow. I can't see your everyd a y garden-variety vampire stand i ng still while Gregg Pollard holds the nail in his heart and Kurt Chapman hammers it in. If you're going to do something, you ought to do it right.

First of all, know your facts. The because, in his words, "The nobil-ity gets all the credit." According to this vampire, it doesn't take a PRINCE Dracula or a COUNT Yorga to make a first-rate v a mpire. In Transylvania, crimin a 1 s. bastards, witches, magicians, excommunicated people, those born with teeth, and unbaptized children can become vampires. One need hardly mention that the seventh son of a seventh son is also well on his way.

So, how do you recognize a vampire? Lorry was on the right track. Any person who doesn't eat garlic or who has a distinct aversion to garlic is suspect. Also, since vampires can't stray far from their graves because they have to return at sunrise, watch out for night people.

Usually, the tomb of a vampire has one or more holes roughly the size through which a serpent can pass. However, the really surefire method of locating a vampire is this: Choose a boy or girl, young enough to be a virgin, and seat such a person on a horse of solid color, all white, brown or black, which is also a virgin and has never stumbled. Lead the horse through the cemetery and over all the graves. If it refuses to pass over a grave, there's your vam-

Now that you know how to recognize a vampire when you see one, the next step is learning how to avoid him. Crosses made from the thorns of wild roses are effective, and, since vampires are frightened by light, build a good fire in the fireplace and keep a lighted torch outside

Even if you lock yourself up in your home, you are not safe from vampires, because they can enter through chimneys and keyh ole s. One must rub the chimney, keyholes, windows and doors with garlic. If you want to protect your animals, rub them with garlic as

Spread thorns or poppy seeds on the paths leading to Post from the graveyard. Since the vampire must stop to pick up every one of them, he may be so delayed that he can-

Pooh's Place

Vickie Kruger's engagement to Ronnie Plunk announced

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kruger announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Ronnie Gene Plunk, son of Mrs. Mable Plunk of Post.

The wedding date has been set for Jan. 27 in the Trinity Baptist Church of Post.

not reach Post before sunrise.

My own favorite precaution, that At dinner I asked, "Who took a large black dog and paint an ex-I do not tell to just anyone, is: Take tation, Lorry replied, "I did." The story came out. it seems that with white paint. This alienates vampires and everybody else.

Now, suppose that, in spite of all these precautions, a vampire gets into your house. What do you do next on the Count's list of victims. | then? Drive a stake made from a wild rosebush, an ash or asp tree through the vampire's body. (In nails, and Lorry, not being able to some places, red-hot iron rat her find any regular garlic, sprinkled than wood may be used for the her room liberally with garlic salt. stake but I am not sure if Post is one of those places, so best stick to wood.)

Forewarned is forearmed, 1 always say. However, there is one slight problem. If a vampire is allowed to go undetected for seven years, he can travel to another country or place where a nother language is spoken and become a last vampire I talked to, for in- human again. He or she can also stance, was thoroughly peeved marry and have children. Only the

C-R-E-A-K. Interesting, is it not?

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

Frank Storie, medical Dennis Lee, accident Skeeter Justice, medical George Mindieta, medical J. B. Baldree, medical Albert Thomas, medical Mary Wood, medical Roger Blair, accident Uretha McDougle, medical Frances Saldivar, obstetrical Mary Romo, obstetrical Colleen Kirkland, accident Margarita Mateos, medical Judy Smith, obstetrical Frances Moyers, medical N. C. Outlaw, medical Edith Mauldin, medical

Dismissed Lelia Gilley Hortensia Gonzalez Dennis Lee Caroline Mapp Brenda Poe Fred Miller Freddi Barner Edna Knight

Mmes. Jack Burress, Lee Davis, Dickson, J. H. Haire Tillman Jones, Ruby Kirkpatrick, R. L. Marks, Mayo, C. D. Morrel, H. R. Richards, Storie, Manly, Thaxton, Ralph Welch, and Duckworth.

'Nature' is topic

at club meeting

Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. R. T.

Dickson, and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton presented the program at the Jan.

meeting of the Woman's Culture

Club, held in the home of Mrs. Ira

The theme for the meeting was

'The World Is Ours Through Nat-

ure," and Mrs. Storie gave a talk

on "Beauty Spots of Texas" Mrs.

Dickson's subject was "Famous

Trees of Texas", and Mrs. Thax-

Special guests attending were

Mrs. Bailey Mayo and Mrs. J. P.

Manly, an honorary member of

Refreshments were served to

ton recited the poem "Trees."

Lee Duckworth.

the club.

Bailey Mayos honored Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mayo and Byron were honored by the First Christian Church members with a

fellowship supper in the church last Wednesday night. Ben Owen, chairman of the church board, presented the Mayos, on behalf of the members, an en-

graved silver tray. Guests attending other than church members were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gagins, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and Preston Poole

George Mindieta Mary Woods Skeeter Justice Margarita Mateos

Della Mae John on

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Regulation of oil industry one of Railroad Commission's main duties

traffic, preventing discriminatory of passengers and freight and forconcerning railroads generally. In 1917 it was given by statute

the authority to supervise the production of oil and gas in Texas. Today the regulation of this indusof the agency.

buting, buying, selling, and del- of butane and propane. ivering natural gas by pipelines. It apportions the natural gas supply among towns, cities, and corpora-

Another of the commission's responsibilities is that of regulating matters affecting the supervision of transporting property for hire by motor vehicles on the Texas public highways. The commission fixes the rates which motor carriers may charge for their ser-

In addition to these functions, the Railroad Commission prescri-

The Texas Railroad Commission freight rates, as well as motor bus was created in 1891 for the purpose passenger fares. It establish e s of regulating railroad rates and rules governing the transportation practices and enforcing state law mulates baggage rules and sets the rates thereon.

The Railroad Commission also inspects butane and propane equipment in all public buildings such as schools, churches, and hospitals. try is one of the major functions Many times when a home is financed by FHA loan or a Veterans The commission is also charged Administration loan, these federal with the duty of enforcing laws agencies will require that an inpertaining to reasonable prices on spection be made by the commissnatural gas and fair rate charges ion to insure that certain standfor producing, transporting, distri- ards are met in regard to the use

While many people do not think of the Texas Railroad Commission as being a consumer agency, you can see the vital role which it plays. If you have a problem in the areas discussed above, you should contact this agency.

INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED

SNYDER - The appointment of George B. Underwood as instructor in Spanish and French at Western Texas College has been announced by Dr. Ben Brock, dean. Underwood will assume his duties at the bes railroad passenger fares and beginning of the spring semester GOTO MARKET IN A CHASSIFIED AD!

WANT ADS



locomotives, freight cars in 1973

locomotives and freight cars as part of its 1973 capital expenditure program, John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer, annou-

Motive Division of General Motors and 21 from General Electric.

to be confused with an additional group of 40 new units recently ordered by Amtrak from Electro-Motive for high-speed passenger service on the Santa Fe, " Reed said. "The two orders combined bring to 104 the number of new. high-powered units to be placed in service on Santa Fe tracks in

shop forces at other locations.

The 1973 freight car program involves purchase of 1,431 new cars, ng 1,000 covers open-top hoppers which were previously announced, plus 331 box cars of various types. The company also plans a major car conversion program at its shops in Topeka, Kans., under which 1,157 existing cars will be modernized to make

Mrs. Ray Gary and three sons, Ray, Ron and Shon of Mexico City, are visiting Mrs. Gary's inlaws, the Roy Garys, Mrs. Gary and her sons arrived last week to vist and obtain supplies in Lubbock for their church

Santa Fe to spend \$72 million for

nced today.

"These new locomotives are not

rebuild 50 carbody-type diesel units and convert them into modern 1500 HP road-switcher units, and 53 other units will be rebuilt by

Mrs. Ray Gary and sons of Mexico visit here

AMARILLO - Santa Fe Railway | them more suitable for service rewill spend about \$72 million for gulrements.

The orders include 64 new 3600 HP air-conditioned diesel locomotive units, 43 from the Electro-

In addition, the railroad's shops of Cleburne, Tex., will completely

Ray Gary is teaching in the Baxter Institute in Mexico City and Wanda does some substitute teaching and is attending a Spanish class at the Institute

Ivory-billed woodpeckers live only in large cypress forests.

POPULARITY IS THE FACT THAT IT HAS ESTABLISHED

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PANIC AT THE WHEEL

there in the street."

Then he sped home to hide. It wasn't long, however, before the police tracked him down and placed him under arrest on a charge of hit-and-run driving.

At the trial, Russell protested that he had at least made some effort to get help to the victim. Nevertheless, he was found

run driver. Although panic is understandable, it is not forgiveable. you must stop, identify yourself, indeed telling the truth. Finding able aid to anyone who is treason him not guilty, the court able aid to anyone who is injured.

to blame for the accident in the Russell's first reaction, when first place? Not at all. It is what his car knocked down a pedes- happens afterward that counts. his car knocked down a person of the strian, was panic. He drove to a Nor is it an excuse that you ture is open to the earby gas station and cried:
"There's an injured man back here in the street."
"Thought it was nothing serious."
Once you have hit someone, it is your duty to get the facts before

going on. On the other hand, you are not guilty if you were truly unaware of the accident. In one case, a nighttime hit - and - run accident was traced to the owner of a that panic "can happen to any-one." Also, he reminded the court stains and threads from the vicstains and threads from the victim's clothing were found on his

right front tire. Nevertheless, he was found Yet, the man swore in court guilty of the charge. In spite of that he had known nothing about the court, he had committed pre-tit until the police came to his cisely the act forbidden by house. His driving after the acstatute.

This case illustrates the law's with no sign of guilty constern attitude twoard the hit-and-science. Nor had he made any effort to remove the incriminating evidence from his tire.

nd—in most states—give reason—him not guilty, the court said:
ble aid to anyone who is injured.

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Does it matter if you were not element of the crime."

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The Strength of the Christian

By Robert D. Griffin

What a terrible feeling when one becomes so disenchanted with life that he is willing to say, "What's the use, I give up." Some don't actually stop living but they seem to have no purpose or joy in living. Physically alive but spiritually dead. The man who has never met Jesus personally will not be able to really understand the kind of Christian happiness and strength that I know exist for the believer.

Even believers can become discouraged though and need help beyond aurselves. Maybe it is because we have been neglecting the promises in the Bible for our daily needs. The Apostle Paul wrote in Philippians 4:13, "I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power." We need to have the same confidence that Paul did in this statement and live

one day at a time.

You may be asking "what does God want me to Life was not given to be wasted, it is to be invested, a it is a trust from God. He trusts us to make an honest li to continue to learn and be progressive for as long as live. Some of the wisest and most progressive peop know are well up in years and they are going some very valuable memories as well as footprint

The thrilling truth about Paul's great statement les us without excuse to enjoy life, whatever comes. At same time it should give us courage and hope as a follo of Jesus Christ. There is no place in life to give up. If have Christ "you have a lot to give."

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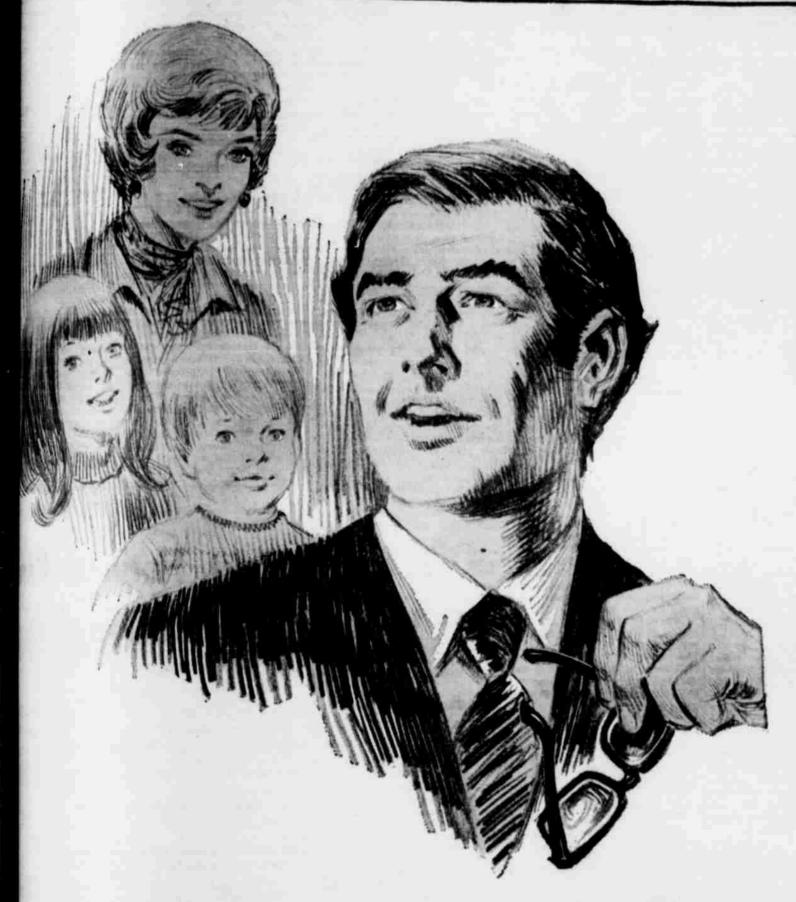
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1972 recorded as 4th wettest year in Post

The 1972 rainfall total for Post fell. was 32.59 inches, according to reco do now being kept by the South- was as follows: wostern Public Service Company

rainfall was recorded than in 1972 11.49 September, 4.87; Oct o b e r, was in 1914 when Double U Com- 3.29; November, 70; December, pany records showed 33.17 inches, .08 1926 when the total was 35,79 in-

last 31 years.

The year 1972 has gone on re- months. And, according to that cord as the fourth "wettest" year chart. August of 1972 was the secsince the keeping of rainfall re- ond "wettest" August on rec ord, cords was started here 65 years with 11.49 inches measured here. ago, in 1908, by the Double U Com- It was surpassed only by August

The rainfall by months in 197

January, .02; February, none; March, .50; April, .12; May, 2.74; The only years in which more June, 3.40; July, 4.38; August,

While the SWPS records do not ches and 1941 when the present show any rainfall for the month record was set at 43.20 inches. of February, their records show All of which means that the an inch of snow for that month, 1972 rainfall was the most in the which left an estimated .07 of mois-

ture. The Double U Company records The records show the driest year available to The Dispatch give on record here to have been 1956 were having "more trouble else only the yearly totals, but a Garza when only 4.99 inches were meas-County Rainfall Chart (since 1917) ured. Only in May of that year, issued by Bryan Williams & Son when 2.38 inches fell, did rainfall insurance shows the rainfall by exceed one inch for any month.

or either or both of the sub-div-

ided other rooms behind the youth

For a large event, such as the

annual Chamber banquet all par-

125 new folding chairs be purchas-

each table seating six. This would

provide for a dinner for 125 with-

out moving in additional chairs or

tables. The committee feels that

the only larger dinner that would

be served in the center would be

served in the center would be

attracts up to 450 diners. They did

not feel it was economically feasi-

ble to spend an extra \$5,000 on

additional tables and chairs for

once a year use. The 125 seating

facilities would accommodate the

The tablesa nd chairs in any

a greater degree of privacy.

would bring in little revenue any-

that the present city auditorium

on the second floor of city hall

be closed and converted to city

record storage with the community

center being used for group meet-

ings, such as weekly Rotary Club

(9) The committee did not try

to "spell out" the operation of the

youth center, other than to suggest

the paid director could be hired

locally and on a round-the-year

basis would not require a full 40-

hour week. It did suggest that the

city and county equally divide costs

of operating the center-lease, ele-

ctricity, and salary of center dir-

ector to avoid any misunderstand-

The committee told both the

county court and city council that

all items to equip the center had

been priced "locally", and that the equipment included furniture

The committee suggested that the

city and county decide within

the next 30 days if they are recep-

tive to such a proposal and if they

Mayor Giles C. McCrary told

The name Richard is derived

from the German and means "strong ruler; powerful."

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for the youth lounge.

unior-senior banquet.

ed together with 21 folding tables

New center proposal

available.

patrick, Vic Slater, Shelley Camp, and Earl Chapman, suggested that a five-member board be appointed to operate the combined community-youth center. The city and titions would be pushed against the county would each name two mem- wall, to again make the entire room bers and the four appointees a fifth

The Chamber group also proposed that the youth center project be operated by a salaried youth director, who also would oversee the combined use of the center

Cornish pointed out that a real community center has been the No. I goal of the community for many years and that certainly a youth center would rank as the current No. 2 goal, if not the No. 1.

He said the town has "come close before' to setting up a youth center but has never been successful in obtaining a proper site. The committee suggested that by combining a youth center with a community center, a trial run could be undertaken on a youth center op-

If the youth center prover highly successful at some future time it might find a home of its very own, but until it could be proven that a youth program here would be successful it would not be feasible to risk a big expenditure in a

building and necessary remodeling. If a youth center operation did not prove to be successful then the expenditure of the equipment for the combined center would not be wasted as it would still provide a good community center.

The Chamber committee, which net last Thursday night and then sought prices on furnishings thro- way ugh the weekend, reported that it

would recommend

(1) A kitchen capable of cooking for a maximum group of 75 be provided, that the kitchen be located in the northwest corner of the center building by taking out a storeroom wall and expanding the storeroom into a 20 by 12 foot kitchen with new cabinets, a new sink, and with the stove the city purchased last year for the city auditorium to be moved to the kitchen. A kitchen door then could be cut in the main partition separating the main building from the back rooms, enabling the kitchen to be locked when not in use.

(2) By this arrangement, restrooms in the rear of the building could be used without passing through the new kitchen.

(3) Approximately 180 linear feet of eight-feet-high partitions, in sections approximately 12 feet long on rollers, would be built to enable a youth lounge to be placed 30 feet deep or so across the front of the 60-foot wide room.

The partitions also would permit the larger area which would be desire the committee to do any behind this removable partition to further work on the project. subdivided into two smaller rooms for smaller group meetings.

committee members Monday that (4) Lighting in the whole center the city "will be in touch would be changed so that the very soon" with the county relounge area only could be lighted, garding the proposal.

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Winter storm—

(Continued From Front Page) working in oil fields have found calves bedded in the snow and have brought them in to save them.

Neither Southwestern Public Service Company nor General Telephone of the Southwest has experienced anything like the down e d wire problems of Lyntegar fortun-

Glen Barley, Southwestern Public Service manager here, reported two poles down Saturday night, three more Tuesday morning, three of 1920 when 12.21 inches of rain Tuesday night, and five more Wednesday morning on the Lubb o c k highway, but crews are working on them and should have the downed lines back in service soon. None serve rural families, most of them going to oil wells or irrigation

Hank Jordan, district telep h one official at Brownfield, told The Dispatch that they are out of service to only 16 rural customers in Garza County and hope to have this service restored by the end of today. Their phone problems are on the Lubbock and Tahoka highways out of Post. He said they

Supt. Bill Shiver planned to drive the rural rountes himself yesterday afternoon to see if school buses would run today.

He told The Dispatch more rural seeing to it their children got to town and county. school Tuesday and Wednesday.

He pointed out that the state requires so many school days in each year and every lost day now not made up later will mean class e s in 95 degree temperatures in early summer which hampers the learning process.

He said in view of this school trustees have wisely made a tight schedule for classes without too many holidays to avoid the late May or early June heat.

He said school will be held this coming Monday, originally not scheduled because of the teachers' workday. The workday for teachers will be held Saturday instead so one lost school day can be made the Chamber banquet which up.

'We will try to make up the other lost day somewhere down the Shiver said.

Lyntegar has 40 men of the ir own in the field, have brought in three extra crews, and are seeking three additional crews, in an effort to restore service as quickly as possible.

quantity also could be used for At present, despite the weather, dances or parties held in the cenall Lyntegar field men are working 14 to 16 hours a day, but the (6) The committee also proposed weather must break before poles that the entire front glass wall of can be restrung with downed lines, the center be draped to keep heat as the ice on the lines would bring and cold out in summer and winter them right down again in the next respectively as well as providing bit of wind.

All told, since the storm started (7) The committee proposed that Jan. 2 with a rain, Post has reno rental charges be made for 96 of an inch of moisture use of the center except for businwhich included a total of three ess firm gatherings or for events inches of snow, plus sleet ice and being held for profit-making. They said rental fees for the center would

The temperatures were not too deter its use economically and awfully cold. Ten above has been day and Tuesday nights. (8) The committee also proposed Although business has not been

exactly rushing on Main street due to the bad weather - with one sale postponed a week await in g merchandise in a truck stalled downstate - it hasn't been "dead"

All the tire chains in town were sold out long ago, and merchants report a big "run" on overshoes, insulated underwear, and heavy

Rites for father of Post resident

Funeral services for Elmer Lee McInturff, 67, of Sundown, father of Mrs. Kay Pace of Post, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Sundown. McInturff died about 3 p.m. last Thursday in Smyer after a sudden

A native of Carter, Okla., Mc-Inturff had been a resident of Sundown since 1942. He was a member of the First Baptist there. Survivors include his wife; two

sons, John McInturff of Temple and Capt. David McInturff stationed with the U. S. Marines in Quantico, Va.: the daughter of Post; two brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

The Rev. Joe Jones, pastor of the Sundown church, and the Rev. Charles Ivey, pastor of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Amarillo. officiated. Burial was in Sundown

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Lunchroom Menus

Lunchroom menus for the Post schools for next week will be as

Monday: Cheese puff, butter e d corn, lima beans, gingerbread, half pint milk.

Tuesday: Turkey terrazzini, English peas, strawberry shortc a k e with topping, hot rolls, half pint of milk Wednesday: Chili con carne, cab

bage slaw, pineapple upside down cake, cornbread, half pint milk. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken. pork and beans, whipped potatoes, biscults, peach cobbler, half pint

Friday: Hamburger on ho memade bun, lettuce, tomatoes, baked beans, pickle, brownies with

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) good man back.

week for his next step up the federal ladder, is going to be our other lost friend. It's hard to find words to say what Neighbor Bailey has meant to Osage Street, or even parents than local parents were to all the folks who live in this

> That effort will be made editorially next week by The Dispatch. Editorially we believe in saying goodbyes one at a time.

Both Bailey and Vic are leaving Post rated in our book as two of the best "community men" who have "passed through" our town and secondary fire zones of the in a long, long time.

Another loss to the comm unity worthy of note as well is the resignation of Mrs. Inez Hartel as county executive director of our

Mrs. Hartel will still be here to lend her efforts to Post, but what she has done in her offficial capacity and as a "community doer" went far beyond the call of normal duty.

Inez has a quiet reserve, but she is a very efficient gal whether working on some of those farmers' checks or heading up a community project. We hope she finds more time to devote now to community work.

And last, but not least, we tip our columnar hat to a new Post merchant - Haydelene Shepherd (we'll call her Betty too as they did in California), who has come back to her hometown to open a restaurant of her own. It's open now on the Lubbock highway curve, as you'll note in her ad on page 9, despite all this bad weather. She has been working and planning for weeks now to get her menu on the table and we think she will run the kind of restaurant all the highway users and the Post hometowners will enjoy eating in.

It's easy to come by all the se kind words for the folks mentioned and if you want to read some real ly kind words about Post it self don't miss what Vic Slater had to say in the story on his promotion about his feelings on the eve of his

And the nicest thing about what he had to say is that we agree with him. He wasn't making anything up. Speaking from the yeart, yes, but speaking the truth.

The abalone is a gasto-pod (stomach-footed) mollusk with a single

Eddie Bruton-

for Burlington in April of 1971. 1969 Today the plant employs 330 persons. It is the only blanket plant in the division and was put into operation to complete the Burlington domestic line.

Slater has served as manager of

City council-

(Continued From Front Page) Non-compliance with the section of the ordinance providing for garbage can racks can also result in the discontinuance of munici pal water and garbage collection after written notice of the service discontinuance is furnished the non-complying owner.

The full text of the ordin ance

The amended zoning ordinance requires that an application for a permit be filed with the city secretary for any construction, repairs, etc., where the cost exceeds \$250. The ordinance sets the cost of the building permit at one-tenth of one per cent of the estimated cost of Bailey Mayo, who departs next the construction or improvements. A minimum of \$5 for each new building permit is set by the new ordinance.

Permits for commercial buildings shall be granted solely by the city council after affording the applicant a public hearing and after also notifying all residential homeowners or occupants within 300 feet of the construction of the public hearing.

The amended ordinance also provides that permits be secured from the city council for any construction, etc., whether residential or commercial, within the pri mary

The complete text of this ordinance also appears elsewhere in today's Dispatch

City Attorney Pat N. Walker, who drew up the amended ordinances, has truly been evident at the Poswas present at the meeting to ex- tex Plant. Our people have shown the council.

The salary of the mayor was reset at \$50 a month and those of the five councilmen at \$35 a month the same as last year. The council's decision to pay for

the new \$11,000 garbage truck out of revenue sharing funds carries with it the provision that the decision can be changed to pay for the truck out of the budget, since the amount has already been budgeted for that purpose.

Conoco Wholesale's bid for sale of gasoline and oil to the city was the lowest of three received. The gasoline will cost the city 21.21 cents a gallon; diesel gasoline, 14.5 cents a gallon; motor oil \$4.50 a case, and diesel oil, \$5.40 a case.



CONTINUALLY DISTURBS HIS SLEEP AND DISRUPTS HIS DREAMS. IT IS BETTER FOR ALL CONCERNED IF THE CHILD IS AWAKENED BY

Slater served as president of the Post Chamber of Commerce in 1971 and served as a Chamber director for the year before that. He also was a very active Post Rotarian, and worked in Boy Scouting.

A native of Fairhaven, Mass., textile engineering in 1952 from Massachusetts.

He joined Burlington Industries armed services held positions with Burlington in Greenville, S.C., High Shoals and Asheville, N.C., plants. In 1964 he was named superintendent of the Sherman, Tex., plant appears elsewhere in today's Dis- he was manager of that Burlington

Slater gave this statement to The Dispatch yesterday just hours before his plane's scheduled depart-

"First of all, on behalf of my entire family, I want to say that all forward to our future association, of us have really enjoyed living in Post. We like living in a s m a l l town with big ideas. We have lived in many different towns and have liked each one, but we have found Post to be an unusual town and it is certainly our favorite - and for

"Post is blessed with an abundance of fine, progressive leaders. All the civic clubs are active and work for the betterment of the community. The churches exert their Christian influence in the community. We have found Post to be a town with an unselfish spirit; it is a town with a great deal of pride in the growth of the commun ity and it is really growing, especially in the community service field. Post has a fine school system and we feel it is a good place to bring up children.

"The pride of the people of Post plain them and discuss them with their pride by making the Postex Plant the best in the whole Domestics Division of Burlington Industries. I am grateful for the privilege of working with these fine people and with the exception a l management staff at Postex. We sincerely appreciate the wonderful cooperation they have shown during my stay here. 'We have made many personal

friends, to whom we will not say goodbye; we hope to keep in touch. "My successor, Eddie Bruton,

the same fine cooperation you have always given me.'

Windhams' son-in-law to traing this spring with Cleveland Indians Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies

Miss Karon Windham, student at Mrs. John Langerhans and Mr. and Other securities Greg, are visiting in the Donald Windham home. Langerhans, whose wife is the

ed at mid-term from the University of Texas, where he was a member of the Longhorn baseball team, which finished fourth in this year's national collegiate tourney. Langerhans, who played first base and pitched for the Texas team, will be here with his wife until about March I when he will report to the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp at Tuc son,

Ariz. Scheduled to arrive Thursday for a visit with the Windhams is Rush Deposits of States and political subdivisions McLeod of Hamilton, Ontario, Can- Certified and officers' checks, etc. ada, also a student at the University of Texas and a member of the Longhorn track team.

Letters to the Editor

CONGRESSMAN WRITES

Dear Editor:

As I am sure you are aware, Slater earned his B. S. degree in the Redistricting Plan passed by textile engineering in 1952 from our Texas State Legislature last New Bedford Textile Institute in year is effective with the convenng of the 93rd Congress

It is my very great pleasure in 1952 at Calhoun Falls, S.C., and that this action places Garza Counfollowing a tour of duty in the ty within the 17th Congressional District, which I have the honor to represent here in the U. S. Congress. I make it a practice to keep in close touch with each of the 31 Ruth Ann Newby; counties in our District and, as you Alexander Commu and came to Post from West where can well understand, the local lie Cross; No. 10, Lut press is of great assistance in this of Post: Mrs. G. regard.

It will be greatly appreciated if Minnie Lee Tanner; you will be kind enough to enter City Hall of Post I a subscription to your paper in my ren. The court also we voting places for all

With many thanks and looking

Sincerely yours, Cong. Omar Burleson Washington, D. C.

Shiver contract—

(Continued From Front Page) property the school purchased at delinquent tax sales on behalf of itself as trustee for the other taxing agencies."

I am willing to continue as the delinquent tax collector for the Post school district on the s a m e grand juror list for t terms as my existing contract, and ber Garza County Sale this will include collecting del i n- Committee to serve quent taxes for 1972 and disposing of residue work if the board so de- Cash, Marvin Hudm sires. If the board does not desire Marks, Mrs. Gienn F to continue the contract. I will las Short W. H. Child work toward closing my files as of Jack Burkett and L Jan. 31, 1972."

Walker wrote he will cont in ue certified mail and i to collect delinquent taxes for the are made, formal City of Post and the White River will be made short Municipal Water District.

presiding judge for returns of the election day as the election. Voted to allow the assessor-collector \$20 administering the C Voted to pay N. C.

County Cou

(Continued From P

Awarded Harold La

-Olds a contract to pur truck for Precinct No

Set election precinc

places, together with p ion judges for 1973 at

No. 1, Post Comm

Faye Cockrell; No. 2,

School, E. C. Small

Verbena Community

Cravy; No. 4. Justic munity Center, Mrs.

worth: No. 5, Close C

ity Center, Cleo Sappi

Graham Community

McMahon: No. 7, Pl

Baptist Church, Henry No. 8, Post High Sch

No. 11, old office of I

special elections for I

at 8 a.m. and close

Voted to pay all co judges and clerks \$1

to exceed a maximum each with a \$5 allow

bid of \$5,746.

as final payment on rary the county pure Ten names were dr ten were Wayne Carp

The first five were

National Bank 1

Charter No. 9485

REPORT OF CONDITION

First National

is an excellent man and all I ask IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BE of the Postex employes and the DECEMBER 31, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL community is that you give him COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks U. S. Treasury securities

and corporations the University of Texas, Mr. and Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Mrs. Donny Windham and son, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell

former Sharon Windham, graduat- Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS

\$12,788,698.59

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government

TOTAL DEPOSITS

\$ 5,850,778.78 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 6.937,919.89 (b) Total time and savings deposits. Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECUR

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total Common Stock-total par value No. shares authorized 22,500 No. shares outstanding 22,500

Surplus Undivided profits

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 dar days ending with call date

I, Will Parker, Cashier, of the above-named bank do he that this report of condition is true and correct to the knowledge and belief.

(s) WILL PARKER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of of condition and declare that it has been examined by as best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. (s) G. C. McCRARY

(a) LEWIS C. HERRON JR. (a) J. B. POTTS

AGENCY. We thank you, our customers, for your continue patronage over the

For your continued support, we pledge to serve you with even greater efficiency in the future.

- GOOD NEWS -

Policies written with effective date after January 1, 1973, will be endorsed where permitted to apply your credit without interruption of coverage If you do not have insurance with the POST INSURANCE AGENCY you may want to call us about a Homeowner Policy.

at the new law rates.

We appreciate your business, and we invite you to visit our agency

Harold Lucas

1958 ANNIVERSARY 1973

AN ALARM CLOCK, RATHER THAN BY WHAT MUST LOOK TO HIM LIKE AN "ALARM MOTHER."

January 8 was our 15th Anniversary with the POST INSURANCE

We are proud to announce to all customers that recent rate reductions by the State Board of Insurance on Homeowner and Extended Coverage Insurance is effective January 1, 1973.

Use our many years of experience to help you select the best coverage

old, icy weather puts crimp in cage activities here

grade basketball mament cancelled

Post 8th grade basketball tournament which was been held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday has eled Coach John Alexander Informed The Dis-

11.30 a. m. Wednesday, hazardous conditions of the roads because of ice brought on the cancellation, Coach Alexander

grade boys' and girls' teams from eight schools Lorenzo, Sloton, Frenship, Crosbyton, Cooper were entered in the tournament.

men to play oper meet

(Bursday) in opening of Cooper High eman tournament. girls are scheduled to at 6:30 p.m., with the from the same schools goort at 8 p.m.

ers of the Post vs. first round bye. The Past vs. Cooper conpay the losers of the Treship games. h the other tourna-

High, frosh

Peh 8, at which time grade, 8th grade and

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12 trail rides will lead to

HOUSTON - Houston, the sixth progress.

uary, progress slows down as many of the citizens of Houston and the surrounding area begin to reminisce about the days of the "Old West" days of campfires, cattledrives and trail rides. They dust off their start on th etrail ride to Houston, for the Houston Livestock show and Rodeo, Feb. 21 through

long rides and tired feet to return "Doc" Blanchard. The legislative

freshman boys' teams will go to girls' teams will come to Post.

The Post vs. Tahoka junior high and freshman games that were postponed from Monday of last week will be played Thursday, Jan. 25, with the boys playing at Tahoka and the girls at Post.

Friday & Saturday

Hamburgers REGULAR SIZE 1.00

Only 50c

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS 2930

Dairy Hart

Houston Rodeo

argest city in the United States, is one of the fastest growing cities anywhere in the world. It is a city of high-rise complexes, super freeways to accommodate the teeming population, skyscrapers springing up everywhere, the home of the world-famous Astrodome, It is a city of contrasts . . . a city of

But around the middle of Jan-

gladly endure the bad weather, Friday night for State Sen. H. J. once more to the days off the

Cooper and the three Cooper

Enchiladas

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NOW OPEN WITH YOU IN MIND!

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ON EIGHT-GAME WINNING STREAK

This week's bad weather has been the only thing to "stop" Coach John Alexander's Past Antelopes who have an eightgame winning streak going and are 3.0 in District 5AA competition. From left to right, front row, are: Robert Min

dieta,, Rodney Compton, Danny Lee, Ricky Shepherd and Johnny Jefferson, Back row: Bill Hudman, Randy Kennedy, Steve Hays, Reggie Moore, Rusty Conner and Roger Pace.

SECTION TWO

ATTEND RECEPTION Mayor Giles C. McCrary, the Rev

fouston, for the Houston Livestock how and Rodeo, Feb. 21 through farch 4.

Some 6,000 riders and 200 wagons at the Villa Inn in Lubbock last

Some 6,000 riders and 200 wagons at the Villa Inn in Lubbock last Thursday, January 11, 1973 realignment has placed Garza DISTRICT SAA CONTESTS County in Sen. Blanchard's dis-

ATTENDS FUNERAL Jim Shipley was in Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday to attend funeral services for his cousin, Leslie Shaw of Albuquerque. Burial was held in the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.

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Post cagers defeat Tahoka here Friday

Jodi Norman and Phyliss Kennedy

New Arrivals

records intact here last Friday figures, scored 10 points before 21 points for the losers. pes lost to the Tah- triumph, were ahead 39-25 at halfoka Jv's by a point, 37-36.

In the boys' game, Post started sounded to end the third quarter. out "colder" than the weather out-

quarter was gone before Post and four from the free throw line. dented the scoreboard on Reggie and Jenda Gilmore hit 15 on six Moore's field goal. The Bulldogs field goals and 3 charity tosses. were leading 6-0 at the time, and Gary McCord hit a field goal at the buzzer to give Tahoka an 8-2 lead going into the second period. The 'Lopes didn't get many shots against a tight Tahoka defense in the first quarter and the ones they did get just wouldn't drop. The worm turned in the second quarter, however, with Post tightening up its own defense, and Moore's two free throws pulled the 'Lopes up to 8-4. Roger Pace's

field goal made it 8-6, then Moore hit again to tie the score at 8-8. With 4:10 to go in the second quarter, Steve Hays scored his first points of the night on a field goal, and Post was in the lead, 10-8. McCord hit from the field to pull the Bulldogs up even again but Ricky Shepherd's free throw put the 'Lopes back out in front, 11-10, and Post led the rest of the way, going to the dressing room at halftime with a 17-14 pad. Post outscored the Bulldogs 16 to 12 in the third quarter and 25 to 13 in the fourth for their 58-39 margin.

Moore led the Post scorers, hitting for 18 points before fouling out with 1:43 remaining on the





The Post Antelopes and Does clock Larry Reynolds, the only scored two points each and Anita kept their District 5AA perfect Tahoka player to hit in double Criado, one, June Raindl scored

night with a pair of wins over fouling out. Four other Tahoka Post's starting guards were Ann Tahoka, the boys by a score of players also fouled out of the gzme. Mitchell, Jan Hall and Pam Fea-58 to 39 and the girls, 65-47. In The Does led 16-9 at the end of gin, with Sylvia Smith also seeing the night's lidlifter, the junior the first quarter in their 65-47 action. Guard Lea Merrie Cross is still out of action with a knee time, and 48-27 when the buzzer injury.

In the junior varsity game, Tah-Melanie King led the Post attack oka led 8-4 at the end of the first side and trailed the Bulldogs, 8-2, with 27 points on 10 field goals quarter, 21-15 at halftime, and at the end of the first quarter. and seven free throws. Becki 29-27 at the end of the third quart-Nearly five minutes of the first Dalby scored 18 on seven fielders er, with the Post reserves falling in the fourth quarter.

Grayling Johnson was Post's high scorer with 10 points. Tony Conner scored nine; Bob Craig 7; Kent Kirkpatrick, six, and Randy Josey four. Mark Bevers, Jackie Blacklock and Noah Abraham also

played. The scoring summary of the var Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Romo announce the birth of a daughter, sity boys' game follows:

Debbie Darlene, born Jan. 6 in TAHOKA: McClendon 3 2 8; Garza Memorial Hospital at 2:49 Gandy 0 2 2; McCord 4 0 8; Jim p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. Thomas 1 0 2; Bailey 0 0 0; John A son, Michael James, was born Thomas 2 1 5; Brown 0 2 2; Thomas 1 0 2; Bailey 0 0 0; John to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saldivar in Zedlitz 0 0 0; Reynolds 5 6 10; Garza Memorial Hospital Jan. 7 at Miller 0 2 2. TOTALS 15 9 39.

7:19 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs. POST: Hays 3 0 6; Moore 8 2 18; Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Lee 4 4 12; Shepherd 4 3 11; Smith Jr. became the parents of a Pace 4 1 9; Mindieta 0 0 0; Kenson, William Harold III. Jan. 6 in nedy 0 0 0; Hudman 1 0 2; Conner Garza Memorial Hospital at 9:15 p.m., weighing 9 lbs., 9 ozs.

Fort Worth is making plans for big parade

FORT WORTH - The annual Fort Worth Stock Show parade is being planned and any group or individual can participate, reports Tom B. Saunders, Stock Show vice president and parade chairman.

Saunders said the parade, featuring riding clubs, marching bands and horse-drawn vehicles, will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, and march through downtown Fort

Termed one of the most colorful events of the year in Fort Worth, the parade will kick off the 77th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for a 10-day run CUB MEETING POSTPONED Jan. 26 through Feb. 4 on Amon Carter Square.

"Ours is the world's largest allwestern parade," the parade chairheritage alive by not allowing any will be held upstairs at the City motorized vehicles in the line-up.

The march, usually lasting more over 40 horse-drawn vehicles and ators.

Post vs. Frenship games postponed

The Post vs. Frenship district basketball games to have been played at Frenship Tuesday night were postponed because of hazardous travel conditions due to the ice

No definite date was set for the games to be played, but a Saturday, Jan. 13, date is probable if weather conditions improve enough by that time.

In the only District 5AA games played Tuesday night, the Siaton Tigers downed Roosevelt, 52 to 37, to bring their league mark to 2-1. The Slaton Tigerettes won, 59-42, to maintain a perfect district record along with the Post Doer.

The Cub Scout pack meeting which was to have been held Monday, Jan. 15, has been postponed man said. "We keep our western to Monday, Jan. 22. The meeting Hall at 7:30 p.m.

than two hours and over 12 miles floats and some 30 school marchfrom beginning to end, will include ing bands. The annual event usualmore than 2,500 horses and riders, ly draws more than 150,000 spect-

TOWER THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Somebody warn the West, Nigger Charley

"The Legend of Nigger Charley"

Starring Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin and Don Pedro Colley RATED PG

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FRIDAY NIGHT — 9 TO 1

APPEARING IN PERSON

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egal Notice

AN ORDINANCE NO. 289 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING Superintendent of Public Works, THE ERECTION AND CON-STRUCTION OF BUILDINGS AND effective date of this Ordinance, no OTHER STRUCTURES WITHIN person, persons, firm or corporat-TO THE ERECTING OR CON- any commercial building or struc-ORDINANCE.

SECTION ONE

date of this Ordinance.

corporation so desiring a permit ments.



of the City of Post, Texas, or the (b) From and after the

THE CITY LIMITS OF POST, ion shall erect or build any com-TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE mercial building or struct ure, SECURING OF A PERMIT, PRIOR move on, add to, repair or improve STRUCTING OF A BUILDING ture within the City limits of Post, OR OTHER STRUCTURE SETT- Texas, where the cost thereof ex-ING FEES FOR THE COST OF ceeds \$250., without first filing an SAID PERMITS, REPEALING application for a permit with the EXISTING ORDINANCES, AND City Secretary of the City of Post, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES Texas, upon forms prescribed by FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS said City Secretary. Permits for such commercial building or structure shall be granted solely by the The City of Post, Ordinance City Council of the City of Post, Number 53 and all Amendments Texas, after affording the applicthere-to, are hereby repealed and ant a public hearing and after held for naught upon the effective notifying all residential home owners or occupants within three hun-(a) From and after the effective dred (300) feet of the proposed new date of this Ordinance, no person, repair, erection or improvement of persons, firm or corporation shall commercial property, measured build, repair, improve or erect from property line to property the cost thereof exceeds \$250.00 the cost thereor exceeds \$250.00 the time and place of said hearwithin the City limits of the City ing. The fees for granting of said of Post, Texas, without first sec-commercial permit shall be oneuring from the City Secretary of tenth (1-10) of one (1) per cent of the City of Post, a building permit. the true value of said repairs, Each person, persons, firm or construction, erection or improve-

shall complete an application form (c) From and after the effective to be furnished by the City Sec- date of this Ordinance no person, retary, furnishing such informat- persons, firm or corporation shall ion as will intelligently allow the erect, build, repair, improve, move City Manager to ascertain the on, or alter any building, whether true cost of said building, erection, residential or commercial, located repairs or improvements. The within the primary and secondary cost of asid building permit shall fire zones of the City of Post, Texbe one-tenth (1-10) of one (1) per as, as said fire zones are now decent of the estimated cost of said fined or as the same are hereinaftrepairs, improvements, building or er defined, without securing from erection of said house, building or the City Council of the City of improvements, but in no event to Post, Texas a permit authorizing be less than \$5.00. Said fee shall such repairs, construction, moving be assessed by the City Manager on, building, erecting or altering. The fee for said permit, within the fire zone of the City of Post, Texas, shall be one-tenth (1-10) of one per cent of the true cost alties herein provided, any build-

date of this Ordinance, no person, may be required to be moved or persons, firm or corporation shallcommence the operation of any commercial firm, business or establishment within the city limits corporation who makes a false of the City of Post, Texas, with- Affidavit for the securing of a perout first securing from the City mit shall be guilty of a misdemea-Council of the City of Post, Texas, nor and upon conviction of making a permit to open and establish such false Affidavit for the pursaid business in the location so de- pose of securing a permit shall sired. This provision shall not ap- be assessed a fine of not les than ply to a temporary type business, \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00. such as the selling of Christmas (g) Said Ordinance shall become trees or other seasonal types of effective and in full force and businesses, but is meant to apply effect upon the publication of the to the permanent establishment of same as provided in the general a commercial business which law and it is so ordained might be detrimental to the resi- PASSED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

(e) From and after the effective of January, 1973. date of this Ordinance any person, persons, firm or corporation, who erects, builds, moves on, alters, ATTEST: changes, adds to any structure or Wanda Wilkerson, building without first securing a City Secretary

COLONEL'S





CENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN IS SET KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN IS SET BEFORE YOUR GUESTS, FOR "AMBRICA LOVES WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS," AND ITS A CONVENIENT MEAL FOR THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT, OR ANYTHME. HOMEMAKERS CAN SIMPLY PICK IT UP AT THE STORE AND TAKE IT HOME READY TO SERVE AT THEIR OWN NESTS.

permit as hereinabove set out, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00.

ing, improvement, repair, erection (d) From and after the effective made in violation of this Ordinance destroyed upon motion by the City Council, as a common nuisance. (f) Any person, persons, firm or

In addition to the criminal pen-

dential area in which it is being of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, on this the 8th day

Giles C. McCrary Mayor

FROM TWIN CEDAR . . .

Nursing Home News

Hello, and how do you like this weather? I'm ready for a change! Mrs. Inklebarger, Mrs. Dun lap and Mrs. Franklin are not feeling very well. They have colds. Everyone else seems to be doing fine.

In my Christmas column, I failed to mention that Judy Bush and Jane Mason of Gamma Mu Sorority brought gifts to all the patients. I'm sorry about not mention i n g this. We do appreciate it. The patients loved them.

We have not had many visitors their thoughtfulness so much. during this bad weather.

We extend our sympathy to Nannie V. Littrell and family on the loss of their loved one. May God bless you all is our prayer.

Inez Huntly and Edith Clary made their weekly visit. We do appreciate their coming to visit ev. and held services. eryone and helping those who need walking.

Mary Dell Tillman visited her mother, Mrs. Dunlap. Derek and Martha Jo Walls visit-

ed Mrs. Susie Brown. Elfreda, Wayne and Pam Carpenter, Faye and Curtis Buck Tubbs and Elisabeth. visited Mrs. Gurley. Chunk Gurley | Mrs. Gene King from Hereford brought lunch to his mother, Mrs. | visited Mrs. Gurley. Gurley, and also to Ollie Mickey and Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Gurl e v's von visited Mrs. Harper, roommates. He staved and ate with them which we think was very his mother, Mrs. Hood.

Melvin Brookshire and family from Conroe visited Mrs. Brook- all of us.

shire and Preston.
Mrs. J. F. Snead, Mrs. Jack Oakley, Mrs. Robbie Oakley and Donna of Anton, Louise, Karen and Cindy Robinson of Post all visited Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Newberry and Mack Ledbetter visited Mr. Newberry.

I don't know if I mentioned that the Junior Girls from Calvary Baptist Church brought bags of fruit to all the patients. Tina Green e, Darla Jackson and Cindy Cook were with them. We appreciate

Also I think I forgot to mention that the Spur Laundry gave us a turkey. It was good!

The ministers have all visited us. Rev. Ford, Bob Collier and Patty Kirkpatrick came Sunday

Others visiting during the holi-days were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and family, Mrs. Wilma Hodgkiss visited their mother, Mrs. Miller. Leta Davies, Jewel Self, Clan Hancock of Midland, Mrs. Earl Wilson of Slaton, Dr. Harry

Vivian and Edd Garner of Can-Waylan Hood and family visited

Thanks to everybody who helped to make this a happy holiday for

HELPFUL MAINTENANCE TIPS BLISTERS POP UP ON EXTERIOR WALLS PAINTED JUST A YEAR AGO. FIRST REACTION MAY BE TO BLAME THE PAINT. BUT ASSIMILATED BRAND OF PAIN AND APPLY IT PROPERLY, YOUR PROBLEM PROBBLEM PROBBLE THROUGH MINUTE SPACES BETWEEN WINDOWS AND TO PREVENT SUCH LLAKAGE, ESPECIALLY ON THE WINDWARD SIDE OF THE HOUSE, USE THE HOT-MELT CRUCKING PACKAGED WITH THE WELLER GLUE GUN TO CLOSE ALL SPACES. THE GLUE GUN IS RECOMMENDEL BECAUSE ITS AUTOMATIC FEED AND MOBILE ALLOW LAYING A FINE, EVEN BEAD OF THE DESURED WINTER.

Commissioner judges of Tex set state mee

"County Government Decisions and Direction the theme of the 15th ar ty Judges and Commis ference Feb. 7-8 at 7 University. More than 600 county commissioners from

Texas are expected to cording to Charles E. county officials program ist for the Texas Agric tension Service and g ference chairman. One of the keynote the conference will r John F. Onion, presidir the Texas Court of C peals. He will discuss ed Texas constitution ment for reforming the

dicial system. Other topics to be dir ing the two-day progr revenue sharing, legis lopments related to co ment, county jail requir the ad valorem tax cr

"Adequate revenue the greatest problem for government today," sa "Conference participation in-depth consideration county money proble of the guest speakers particular emphasis to new tax sources."

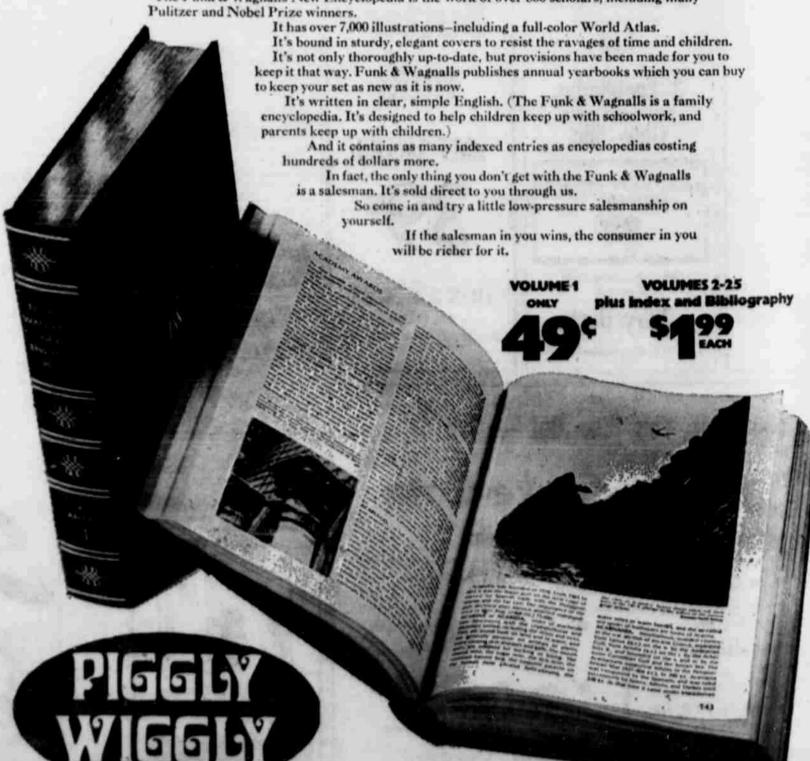
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ances of the City of Post, Texas, placed therein, that the same will in general and Ordinance 191 of at all times remain in an upright the City of Post, Texas, in pur- position unless intentionally re-Healar, do not provide a method moved for identifying the ownership of (c) Every Owner, occupant, tengarbage receptacles, does not re- ant or lessee using or occupying quire that they be placed in racks any house, building, or structure CITY OF POST, TEXAS:

FECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

SECTION ONE

PAY BILLS To Enjoy Continued CREDIT

The credit bureau's message to the consumer is simple. Pay Speling it out clearly never let an account go past due without payment or immedate contact with the creditor.

Never allow an account to be come an item charged off to profit and loss. This means that the merchant has given up hopes of collecting and has changed your account from an asset to an expense item. The item is automatically recorded in the files of the credit burea". There it cannot be changed = altered unless subsequent dearings with the same firm results in a better

Never allow an account to be Usted in the collection departent in full will result in better credit reports, but the item must remain on file for many years to come-perhaps for the rest of

Your credit record is a picture your character and has been found to be an extremely ac-curate guide to your future ac-tions, particularly pertaining to whether you will pay future con-tracts and debts.

Keep yeur picture bright and shining and enjoy all the conveniences of the machine age. You can cut off the advantages of credit buying by disregarding or ignoring warnings of your merchant friends.

Retail Merchants

ASSOCIATION OF POST

inafter specified to hold the gar-BEING AN ORDINANCE ADOP? bage, trash and rubbish that will ED FOR THE PURPOSE OF normally accumulate on the pre-

(b) Every owner, occupant, tencommercial busines es or other CHY STENCHLING OR RECEP male high winds cannot tilt or TACLE AND SETTING THE EF- turn over said garbage can or cans as described by Section Five WHEREAS, the existing Ordin- of Ordinance 191 at the same are

and does not provide a method for within the corporate limits of Post, stencilling or lettering garbage re- Texas, for residences, churches, ceptacles and the same is neces- schools, colleges, lodges, commersary in the orderly operation of cial businesses or other purposes, garbage collection; NOW, who fail to comply to provision THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED (b) immediately above, shall be BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE charged for such garbage services an amount equal to double the rates set in Section Eleven of City Section Four of City of Post of Post Garbage Ordinance Num-Ordinance Number 191 is hereby ber 191, as the same now exists, repealed and there is substituted or as the same may be hereinfrom and after the effective date after amended. Such failure to of this amendment, the City of comply with said Section (b) Post Ordinance Number 191, Sec- above shall be determined by the tion Four, shall read as follows: Superintendant of Public Works or (a) Every owner, occupant, ten- such other person as the City ant, or lessee using or occupying Council of the City of Post, may any building, house or structure delegate such authority, on the within the corporate limits of the last day of each month and there-City of Post, Texas, or residences, after said billing shall be at churches, schools, colleges, lodges, double the rates provided in Seccommercial businesses or other tion Eleven of City of Post Ordpurposes, shall provide and main- inance 191. After such determinatain garbage cans or receptacles of tion of non compliancees made sufficient number and size as here- by the Superintendant of Public charge, when so made, shall be Works, for each additional month that said owner, occupant, tenant, bage collection charge shall be increased at the rate of fifty cents (f) Any owner, occupant, tenant owner, occupant, tennant, or lessee then said owner, occupant, tenant or lessee's garbage collection rate

vided in Section Eleven of City of Post Ordinance Number 191. (d) Every owner, occupant, tenant or lessee using or occupying any building, house or structure Texas, for residence, churches, schools, colleges, lodges, commercial businesses or other purposes ment of the credit bureau, Pay- shall cause to be lettered or sten- Superintendent of Public Works fice in your home county. (Mail- and lower on all so used by said owner, occupant, ant or lessee of such non com- will only delay your getting your tenant, lessee, said owners, occup- pliance by certified mail, return 1973 plates.) ants, tenants or lessees name or receipt requested. That such owner residence address. Said stencilled occupant, tenant or lessee is in for each automobile to be regletters shall be a minimum of non compliance with Section (b) three (3) inches in height and shall here-of and allows ten (10) days black or dark paint.

shall revert to the base rate pro-

(e) Every owner, occupant, tenant or lessee using or occupying of the City Council of the City of any building, house or structure Post, Texas, on this 8th day of City of Post, Texas, for residences, churches, schools, colleges, lodges, commercial businesses or other purposes shall comply with Section (d) above, within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this Ordinance and upon the failure of said owner, occupant, tenant or lessee to comply with said Ord- jobs, you are diversified. If you inance, then in that event, the are poor, you are moonlighting. Sanitation Department of the City of Post, Texas, shall be and is hereby authorized to cause all of while you sleep.

YOU and YOUR FAMILY THOMPSON FINANCIALLY DEVASTATIL . FOR SO BEGINS WHEN THEY COME HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL, FACED WITH A LONG PERIOD OF CONVALESCENCE PAYCHECKS MAY STOP DETHOUGH MOST MEN PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCIAL HARDSHIPS THAT MAY RESULT FO FORCED RETIREMENT OR EARLY DISABILITY INCOME POLICIE BENEFITS MAY BE MADE PAYABLE FROM THE FIRST DAY OUT OF WORK DUE TO ACCIDENTAL INJURY OF AFTER 'A WAITING PERIOD OF A WEEK, TWO WEEKS, A MONTH, THREE MONTHS, SIX MONTHS, OR A YEAR DUE PROVIDE DISABILITY INCOME FOR A YEAR, FIVE TEARS, TO AGE 6F, OR EVEN FOR A YEAR, FIVE TEARS, TO AGE 6F, OR EVEN FOR LIFE, FOR DISABILITIES CAUSED BY ACCIDENT. MAIN FEOPLE CHOOSE A FOLICY PROVIDING BENEFITS FOR A PERIOD LONG ENOUGH TO PROVIDE "READJUSTMENT" NICOME WHILE THE FAMILY PLANS WHAT TO DO IF THE WAGE EARNER'S DISABILITY SHOULD CONTINUE. TO PIND OUT MODE AROUT THE CONTINUE. TO FIND OUT MORE AROUT THE OPTIONS AVAILABLE TO YOU UNDER THIS TYPE OF CONERAR, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL METEOPOLITAN LIFE OFFICE.

said owners garbage receptacles to be stencilled or painted as requirmake a charge of \$1.00 per garbage receptacle stencilled. Said charged against the owner, occupant, tenant or lessee and shall be or lessee is in non compliance collected in the same manner as

per month until such time as the or lessee, using or occupying any garbage collection fees for such building, house or structure within the corporate limits of Post, Texas, has reached an amount equal to for residences, churches, schools, five times the base amount set coileges, lodges, commercial busin Section Eleven of Ordinance inesses or other purposes, who Number 191. At such time as the fails to comply with Section (b) owner, occupant, tenant, or lessee, shall be penalized, in addition to Section (b) immediately above, ures and other provisions containall other penalties, fines, forfeited herein, or in Ordinance 191 of the City of Post, Texas, by the City of Post discontinuing all muncipal water service and garbage collection until such time as the for handling and mailing. owner, occupant, tenant or lessee complys with said Section (b) member: within the corporate limits of Post, hereof, provided, however, that 1. Leave the handy three-part discontinuance of municipal water form intact. Don't separate the service and/or garbage collect three parts. cilled on each garbage receptacle, notifys such owner, occupant, ten- ing to the Highway Department ronaire of 2.9 and lower. be stencilled or painted with a for the correction of such non com-

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G. C. McCRARY. MAYOR

WANDA WILKERSON. CITY SECRETARY

AUSTIN 1. TEXAS

remember about license renewal

with said paragraph (b) the gar all other garbage fees are collect- in long lines? Do you shudder to think of the upcoming license plate renewal season? Does the thought of nearly eight million ve- up 15 per cent, Strict Low Middl- son said. "It is an investment in hicles being registered in Texas this year scare you?

Motor Vehicle Division of the Tex-

avoid the long lines can simply and 17 per cent was 33. return the entire application mail to the tax assessor-collector in their home counties with the registration fee and \$1 per vehicle There are three things to re-

3. Be sure to include your reg-

You may apply for your license plates by mail after January 1. However, county tax offices won't be sending the license plates until after February 1. You should allow at least 30 days from the time you apply for the license plates

The 1973 plates must be display-

March 31 cutoff date.

Three things to

AUSTIN - Do you hate waiting

Well, you can cheer up. The (43) 12 per cent.

Vehicle owners who wish

istered by mail.

ed on your vehicle by April 1. In-person registration will begin at county tax offices and, in some

If you are rich and have two February I. Even though the automated registration application has speeded up the registration process, the waiting lines will Dispatch classified ads work grow progressively longer by the

Eagle Roundup

Students Have Been Busy

The Eagle Roundup news has not been published for several weeks because of yearbook deadlines, semester tests, bad weather, and Christmas holidays.

Two shipments of the Eagle's Nest, 1973 yearbook, have been mailed to Taylor Publishing Co. Dave Tuohy, Lubbock photographer has completed taking school pictures. The final annual shipment must be ready early in February.

Basketball Schedule Released Following is the schedule for the high school basketball teams (boys and girls): Jan. 9 - Sundown, there

Adverse weather interrupts area cotton harvest

LUBBOCK - Unfavorable weather interrupted all cotton harvest activities on the South Plains and cotton sample receipts declined to a few thousand daily at the four U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing offices, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the classing office in Lubbock.

However, ginning, sampling and classing continued due to accumulated backlogs of cotton harvested

Samples from 1,252,000 bales had been classed at the Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices through Friday, Jan. 5.

Personnel at the four offices tested and classed samples from 239,000 bales during the week end-Estimates indicate that approxi-

Middling (41) was the predominant tices. grade at Lubbock during the week,

as Highway Department was to mained about the same. Staples contribute to pollution control, but mail out renewal applications for continued to be predominantly 30 also help provide Americans with 1973 license plates shortly after to 33. Twenty-two per cent had a a bountiful food supply at reasonstaple length of 30, 22 per cent able prices." stapled 31, 25 per cent was 32

Micronaire readings were steady from the previous week.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA reported brisk Demand continued strong for better grade, premium micronaire cotton. Prices were \$2.50 to \$5 per bale higher on cotton with micronaire the state farm leader said. of 3.3 and better, steady on cotton ion shall be done only after the 2. Mail it to the county tax of- with micronaire of 3.0 through 3.2

Jan. 12 - Wilson, there Jan. 16 - New Home, here

Jan. 19 - Smyer, there Jan. 23 - Meadow, there Jan. 26 - Sundown, here

Jan. 30 - Wilson, here Feb. 2 - New Home, there The junior high boys and girls

basketball schedule is as follows: Jan. 8 - New Home, here Jan. 15 - Wilson, here Jan. 22 - Sundown, here

Jan. 29 - Meadow, there Feb. 5 - Smyer, here Feb. 12 - New Home, there Feb. 19 - Wilson, there

Feb. 26 - Sundown, there

All high school games begin at p. m., and all junior high games begin at 5:30 p.m. The remaining games for both high school and junior high are district games.

Cancellation of School Students had a holiday last Friday because of icy roads. Teachers reported to school for a workday.

Texas Farm Bureau president raps **REAP fund cutoff**

WACO - Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson said today that the federal costsharing program for most soil and water conservation practices should be continued.

Commenting on the Administra tion's cut-off of funds for the Rural Environmental Assistance (REAP) and Water Bank programs and disaster loans to farmers, the state farm leader said that agriculture should not be expected to bear an unequal portion of federal spending cuts.

Under the REAP program, anmately three-fourths of this sea- nual payments have been offered son's crop is now out of the fields. land owners covering part of the Grades were about the same as cost of installing approved conserprevious week. Strict Low vation and pollution control prac-

"This program, which is costmaking up 19 per cent of all cotton sharing and not an income suppleclassed. Low Middling (51) made ment, benefits all people," Wooding Light Spotted (42) 16 per cent the future of this country and not and Strict Low Middling Spotted a subsidy solely fo rthe benefit of land owners." "The soil and water Average staple length also re- conservation practices not only

Woodson said farmers and ranchers do support measures to reduce inflationary pressures because they are hurt more than most groups by higher production costs since they cannot pass along cost intrading on the Lubbock market. creases. If the Administration is determined to cut federal spending, it should be across the board in all department of government,

> The geographical center of Alaon with mic- ska is about 95 miles south of Tanana.



We just want to you and members staff for the help with the Christmas last month. Thanks I

cements made in yo donations for suits from friends of the there in your area. The response to t so good that each of was given a new s packages for Christm of all of these boys, Mr. Didway, for y and I do hope that I ing the coming year to the Ranch and

with our boys in the With best wishes for prosperous 1973, 1 a

FIRST CHRISTIAN "Dios De Ama Au title of Minister Be

sey's sermon at the ship service this Se First Christian Church Lord's Supper also to There is a supervise the morning worship.

Mr and Mrs. Billy returned home Mone visiting his parents, McKamie is in the ing from a heart atte



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Salary		24,996.20	16,471.06	8,684.29	
General		98,371.50			
Dozer		.00	23.94	The second secon	
Road & Bridge Pet. 1			4,943.47		
Road & Bridge Pct. 2		7,401.94	The street street		
Road & Bridge Pct. 3		6,629.41	3,937.23		
Road & Bridge Pct. 4	1,105.57	5,291.03			
County Wide	58.33	.00	.00	WA TO	
Road & Bridge Equipment Pct. 1	315.95	5,096,77	4,187,49	The state of the s	
Road & Bridge Equipment Pct. 2	9,120.79	4,274.71	TARACTE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
Road & Bridge Equipment Pct. 3	467.46		106.97		
Road & Bridge Equipment Pct. 4	320.87		353.53		
Jury	1,291.78				
Permanent Improvement	1,073.89		1,640.61		
Criminal Justice Planning	965.00		2,365.00		
Voter Registration		The second second	22.00		
Garza County Social Security	2,544.34	4,812.55	2000	1000000	
Lateral Pct. 1	2,096.44	-	2,096.44		
Lateral Pct. 2	2.065.63	.00	2,085.63		
Lateral Pct. 3	1.764.44				
Lateral Pct. 4	1,953,25				
Garza Co. Investments			1,953.25	.00	19.0
Revenue Sharing Fund		24 101 00	.00	34,151.00	10,00
Totals	62,573.06	211,879.96	115,428.29	159,014.83	19.00
(s) GILES W. DALBY County Judge		(a)	BEN SANCHEZ		

(a) PAUL H. JONES

Commissioner Precinct # 1 (s) TED L. ATEN Commissioner Precinct # 2

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

Commissioner Precinct # 3 HERBERT WALLS Commissioner Precinct # 4

ATTEST: (8) CARL CEDERHOLM

Notary Public, in and for Garza County, Texas

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared GILES W. DALBY, PAUL H. JONES, SANCHEZ, TED L. ATEN, HERBERT WALLS and CARL E. CEDERHOLM, known to me to be the persons whose B are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowleded to me that they executed the same for the purpose and considers therein expressed, and in the capacity therein stated. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 8th day of Jan. AD

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