

has businessman Bryan J. Williams of 1005 West 11th St. the been named to the 21-man board of directors of the taxos River Authority and attended his first meeting in tice Manday. Here Williams (second from left), is flanked Col. Walter Wells, authority general manager; Russell

Bean of Lubbock, also a new director and A. L. Brooks Jr. of Bellville, president of the board. The authority is a state agency charged with conserving, improving and putting the waters of the 44,000 square-mile Brazos watershed to beneficial uses for Texans.



Sheriff given authority over police department

In action taken by city council \$465 he now receives.

Monday night to turn the city police department over to the "full authority and supervision" of Garza County Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman.

The council's actions tollowed an informal meeting late last Friday afternoon at which the shift in supervision and proposed authority was discussed separately with City Patrolmen Jerry Jolly and Walter Vines and Sheriff Holleman,

Mayor Giles C. McCrary told The Dispatch at Monday night's meeting that the move was "an oth er step" toward ultimate consolidation of the two law enforcement arms,

The mayor also said that each patroiman when talked to by the council at Friday's meeting had agreed to "go along" with the change, and that the sheriff h a d said he was willing to take the police department under his authority and supervision.

Between the Friday and Monday council meetings, the sheriff talked the proposed change over with the city patrolmen and said they were responsive to the idea, the mayor told The Dispatch.

The city will continue paying the police salaries and they will continue wearing their present uniforms and operating the police cars. "The police department will be kept as a separate entity from the

Number 35 sheriff's department except that the personnel will be under the sheriff's authority and supervision,"

Mayor McCrary said. The sheriff will set the work schedules for all officers, including himself, his one deputy, and the two city patrolmen and the relief man, who normally works two nine hour shifts - Friday nights and undays. In the same motion that the

police department be placed under A good, old-fashioned head cold the sheriff's supervision, the council voted that the two full-t i m e natrolmen's salaries be reduced to

> The council voted the salary cuts in order to bring the city patrol-

men's salaries "more in line" with

from the \$525 a month he now re- of two two-man units.

pay someone to "come in" to make ceives, and will bring Vines' The mayor told The Dispatch a study of the city and county': monthly pay down \$35 from the Wednesday morning that Garza law enforcement needs for the fu County has made application to the ture; to determine if consolidation

Mayor McCrary said he sees the Criminal Justice Department of the two law enforcement entitie change as an improvement in that through SPAG (South Plains is feasible and, if so, on what be The Post city council voted un- we will now have a full-time four- Association of Governments) for a sis the consolidation should be com animously at a special meeting man law enforcement unit instead grant of approximately \$9,000 to pleted.



MUSEUM OFFICERS, TRUSTEES

Some of the officers and trustees of the Garza County Museum Association are shown at Sunday's second annual meeting. From left toright are Mattie Belle Fluitt, trustee, Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, president; Mrs. Maxine Marks, trustee, Miss Henrietta Nichols, trustee; Mrs. Vada McCampbell, secretary; Pearl Nance, trustee, and Tom Bouchier, trustee.---(Staff Photo)

Funeral held for Mrs. Scarborough Last rites for Mrs. Ruth Eliza-

beth Scarborough, 91, who died about 3 p.m. Saturday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Christ-

ian Church. Mrs. Scarborouugh, who had been a resident of the Twin Cedar Nursing Home, was admitted to the hospital only the day before her death.

was married to J. S. Scarborough McCampbell, secretary; Lewis C. Pierce, who is in charge of t on Nov. 22, 1900. They moved to Herron, treasurer, and Mrs. Max- museum miniature tile sales. Garza County nine years later and ine Marks, trustee. Miss Henrietta he proceded her in death in 1964. Nichols was elected as a new trus-

Officers and trustees named by museum un

Three officers and one trustee Bouchier.

were re-elected and one new trus-Mrs. Kirkpatrick's report on pi tee elected at a second annual gress of the museum said the o meeting of the Garza County look was encouraging, but th Museum Association held from 2 "as with so many other thin; until 4 p.m. Sunday at the museum it takes time" building

Reports were also heard fre Re - elected were Mrs. Ruby the secretary, Mrs. McCampbe A native of Bosque County, she Kirkpatrick, president; Mrs. Vada and from Mrs. C. K. "Pee We The program consisted of 1

with the letters A. B or C.

showing and description of fam

Mrs. Tom Bouchier displayed

number of items which had be

owned by her mother-in-law, M

A. W. Bouchier, some of wh

had been in the family's posse

ion for 100 years or more. C

was a U. S. history school be

Mrs. Walter Boren showed ite

which had been owned by

One was an iron cooking

as from Berryville, Ark.

was over 100 years old.

which Walter Boren's family

brought with them when th

moved by covered wagon to T

Another item shown by M

Boren was a game table wh

had been owned by her fami

the Colemans. She said the ta

Also displayed during the me

ing was a plaque of medals wh

Mrs. Tillman L. Jones, longti

resident of Post and promin-

clubwoman, had received for 1

work in helping organize the Am

Refreshments were served at

Meeting tonight

hot meal program

All persons interested in sett

soon after World War I and

Boren and the Coleman famili

at on bond on two counts of ag and concealing stolen ing charges concerns a camper home burglaries. shell which Holleman said was re- Lytle was taken to Lubbock and

hmiff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman, covered from her pickup. ed both complaints, said The sheriff said also recovered at The two charges now await grand with a cold-our once-a-year bout will bring Jolly's salary down \$75

Etheryn Wynona Taylor, opera- | was charged along with the motel | house burglary, Nov. 11, according d the Gateway Motel here, operator on one of the two counts. to Holleman. The stereo, TV, and One of the receiving and conceal- gun were missing from L u b bock to give up smoking cigars.

bond was set for him in that city. n't light a cigar anyway, so a week The reduction to \$450 a m o n th

is good for something.

At least we think we've found a \$450 a month. use for it. It's an awful easy way

One feels so nasty that he could- that of the sheriff's deputy.

Barry Lytle, an Oklahoman, was ted in a Gateway Motel room. a stolen 30-39 Winchester rifle.

More rain, snow hits area today

an turning quickly to wet early today was adding to a d the wettest Januarys in rerears and promised an adai long delay in the stalled cotton harvest.

The daily 8 a. m. moisture readand county to use either federal a half inch of snow, with the revenue sharing funds, or respeccontinuing as The Dispatch tive tax funds, to pay the librara to press.

ian's salary when the federal pro-Farmers were just trying to get gram under which it has been into their cotton fields after paid for almost two years expire Saturday night's surprising this fall. a which recorded 1.33 inches moisture, including an inch of

Barley of Southwestern ruary meetings on this subject. this Service Co. reported to The spatch this morning that the are total for January, thro-Als. m. today, was 2.62 inches impared with only a quarter d of snow last year. h the 15 January days to date.

testure has been recorded on the of them, and on five of the occasions it included occasions it included snow. ing 5% inches for the month.

Montherry rites conducted here

Pateral services for L. D. Bilmy 10, who died Saturday at the teran's Administration Hospital substitute will be spring where he had been of the hours plaint for six days, were held to the public 1 p.m. Monday at the Calvary

rry was born Jan. 23, 1912, a Peacock in Stonewall County a had been a resident of this the entering the armed forces 1973. The World War II, but since Tri that been a welder for Crow- area (See Bilberry rites, page 5)

ms recovered at the motel the motel were an Admiral port- jury action. te taken in Lubbock burglaries able color TV, valued at \$400, a One of the receiving and conceal-

cellaneous cans of foods and soups. Racy Robinson set bonds at \$1,000

filed against Post woman

Number and December of last Loyd's stereo system, valued at ing stolen property charges was \$250, and several cases and m is- filed Jan. 18 and the second the

The canned food was stolen dur- and \$500 respectively on the two a store 30-30 winchester rifle, ind call the Call the Call to Call the Call

FOR LIBRARIAN'S SALARY

Library will ask for revenue sharing help

Post Public Library trustees vot- | out books in any other area library ed Tuesday night to ask the city and cards from other libraries will be recognized here.

This means a local library patron can check out books from the up. main Lubbock library on his Post

Two resort developers, Bob and sewage restraints.

to be sure that water would be fully developed.

available for purchase from the

recreational subdivision.

Walder Estate land on the east development would not use but

library card and even return the (See Library board, Page 8)

Trustees will visit with the Post City Council and the Garza County Commissioners Court at their Feb-New lake housing is proposed

Trustees Tuesday night also took their first look at a preliminary sketch by David Newby for the new library addition and expressed themselves as very pleased with his ideas.

Lake surfaced at the January the lake as it is used for the ment. The trustees received a \$3,000 check from the Burlington Found-ation for the library's memorial building fund. Mrs. Patty Kirkpat-rick said this brings the building Two resort do meeting of the White River dir- water supply for the four member The developing firm now is dev- footing. ectors last Thursday night at the cities, and that lot buyers would eloping Oak Springs, a land dev-filtration plant. have to agree to all of the lake's elopment at Lake Whitney, 30

fund to \$17,000 A vacation and holiday policy for the librarian was established

providing a two weeks vacation and setting up a boliday schedule for library closings. When the librarian is on vaca-

tion or attending workshops, her substitute will be paid on the basis of the hours the library is open

Mrs. Rosemary Chapman reported that she spent exactly a dollar less than the \$1,500 allocated for elopment and cost of a pressure which involved Walker land pump to get the water over a the 1972 purchase of new norary pump to get the cost of a pres- ment would be along a highline it to private interests who possibly ing, and sale of water to the four ary Club program at the Tuesday the 1972 purchase of new library mity since 1930. He farmed ilar amount for book purchases in

Trustees approved a Lubbock then could be deeded to the water that. The "lake front area" involarea library plan whereby Post district. ved would be severely restricted library cards can be used to check. The directors told the developers by developers and would meet all

We received two boxes and a jar of good cigars as Christmas gifts and knew as long as a single one of them was in the house we would be a "loser." So we went of thick cigar smoke.

> The last cigar was puffed as the cold arrived. How's that for timing?

You're probably wondering what The Dispatch is doing with only for the day. an eight-page edition. Well, to tell the truth there wasn't any more advertising than we could handle in eight and when our Intertype machine broke down for most of Monday we decided that an eight-

Included in the development plan

pager was the best way to catch

our cold.

RESORT DEVELOPERS MAY BUY WALKER LAND

with the stuff usually lasts that long-should be ample time to get **Offices, schools** over the "light up a cigar" desire.

close in mourning

All government offices here were closed today on the National Day around for four weeks in a cloud of Mourning for President Lyndon Johnson whose funeral will be conducted in the nation's capital this

> Johnson family cemetery near his ranch in the Texas Hill Country this afternoon.

closed and no mall deliveries made but mail will be dispatched as on Sundays this afternoon

here will close.

Local business firms are not inand local business firms were ex-

The possibility of a new housing they were basically concerned with water district requirements, in- an attraction for the recreational

tevelopment near White River preventing any contamination of cluding no commercial develop- part of the lake operation if it

great-grandchildren. morning with burial in the small

Post schools also will be closed

The postoffice windows will be

City, county and state offices

It didn't have a thing to do with pected to open as usual this morn-

minutes from Waco.

Mrs. Lois G. Crump of Oxnard. Calif., and Mrs. Opal Wright of Post; a sister, Miss Ollie Mickey of Post: a grandchild, two greatgrandchildren and three great-

she was 12.

Scarborough

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, officiated at the funeral services.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Palibearers were Lester Josey, Wayne Carpenter, Marvin Williams, Carroll Light, Jimmie Redman and Johnny Haire.

Survey being made of livestock storm losses

County Agent Syd Conner yesterday began a survey of Garza volved. The First National Bank cattlemen at the request of the and Jackie Odom of Post; two state to determine actual cattle losses for this area's early January storm.

had been a tee to replace Giles W. Dalby heirlooms and other items of h Church of Christ member since Holdover trustees are Mattie torical interest brought by member Belle Fluitt, Pearl Nance and Tom of families whose surnames be She is survived by two daughters,

Odom rites held Saturday morning

Funeral services for Bud Odom 73, of 115 West 6th St., a retired employe of the Postex Plant, were dating back to 1829. held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the

Calvary Baptist Church. Odom, who was born Dec. 26, 1899, in Decatur, Tex., died last Thursday in Lubbock's University Hospital where he had been a patient for four days.

He was married to Miss Annie Rolan in Post on June 3, 1926, and was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Survivors include his wife, Annie: two sons, Jerry Odom of Midland brothers, Lyda Odom and Willie Odom, both of Post: a sister, Mrs. Ollie Creed of Waxahachie: eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

The Rev. Lee R. Jones of Snyican Legion Auxiliary in Ter der officiated at the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Leon her work with the organizat Smith, Calvary Baptist pastor. **Burial was in Terrace Cemetery** under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Paul Duren, Hubert Kinder, Sam Sanders, Ed Isaacs, Vester Smith

and Timp Browning. 150 attend reception

for Slaters Sunday Approximately 150 persons turned out for a reception honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stater in the bank's community room Sunday afterno The Slaters were presented with

a framed oil painting of a typical bock Meals on Wheels program ' area scene, entitled "Below the present a film on their operal Caprock." by the managment and and answer questions concern personnel of the Postex the operation. The painting was done by Federal fun office Plant.

PROGRAM ON ECONOMICS

Tom Bouchier devoted his Rotluncheon to a discussion of the nation's current economic outlook. that. The "lake front area" invol-that. The "lake front area" invol-recreational receipts at the lake. by developers and would meet all Directors see the golf course as Stelzer and Publisher Jim Cornish. questions.

up a "hot meal a day for elderly" program here in Post asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the First Uni Methodist Church. Representatives from the L

since that time.

close of the meeting

Federal funds are available set up the program but unp volunteers are needed to deli the meals.

The Garza County Commu Action Committee is sponsoring meeting. Two earlier meeti were poorly attended due to weather. If possible, eligible eli ly who want the meals are as o: attend.



Jim White of the firm of Mohon and White, real estate developers, at Whitney, Tex., told directors Jim White, real estate developers, at Whitney, Tex., told directors of the developerated standpoint, Lake Manager Al to subsidize the privately-operated able discussion, the directors voted to subsidize the privately-operated and the reat Whitney, Tex., told directors standpoint, Lake international White River Golf Club by \$200 a dam as well as the lake. they are considering purchasing O'Brien estimated the recreational white River Golf Club by \$200 a dam as well as the lake. The water district now has a total of \$743,920 in investments. Directors decided to study the investment schedule monthly in an

could ever be put on firm financial

Believe it or not, in a third act-

ion, the directors voted to name

the big lake dam, the White River

Lake revenue for December of White River directors hope to 1972 included \$28,294.96 from water

keep the course maintained until sales, almost equally divided be-FHA which holds the big course tween sales to outside interests. mortgage could possibly dispose of mostly to oil firms for water flood-

could put the course on a paying member cities.

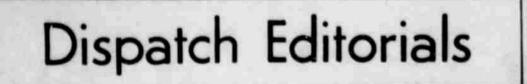
month for a period at the discreside of the lake, but first want about 10,000 gallons daily when tion of the directors in an effort to keep the golf course in operation. The club membership has now vestment schedule monthly in an dwindled from 200 to 76 and the effort to obtain the best interest

Estate in a final agreement reach- since its beginning.

lake for use by homeowners who is 22.2 acres on the lake front dwindled from 200 to 76 and the effort to obtain the best interest would purchase lots in any future liself now owned by the Walker club has been in financial difficulty possible on their investment money.

Attending the dinner meeting

Directors decided that the ex- ed in the early 1960's at the time pense of laying lines in the dev- of the lake site purchase, part of Most of the proposed developsure storage tank would have to ridge back from the lake and in be borne by the developers and possible "two acre tracts" behind basis.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

He left his brand on America

Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States who was scheduled to be buried today in the family cemetery on the banks of the Pedernales River near his ranch home, probably will have written on his personal page in history a fitting epitaph, The tallest Texan of them all.

Literally hounded from the White House by national discord over the Vietnam War, President Johnson will be best remembered as the master legislative craftsman of all time.

He took the program of assassinated John Kennedy, after Kennedy could not move it through Congress, and pushed it through into law, and, on top of that, added the "Great Society" programs of his own.

He was a folksy disciplination who played the game of Texas politics well until he. climbed to the presidency, at which point his sweeping program of social legislation almost rivaled that of Franklin D. Roosevelt three decades earlier.

We heard him speak in Snyder on the lawn of C. M. McLaughlin's Diamond M Ranch not too long after his first heart attack in 1955, and again in 1960 when Mc-Laughlin organized a huge Snyder rally when he was bidding for the Democratic presidential nomination with Kennedy.

We had the feeling when we first heard him that someday he would ascend to the presidency, although on that afternoon in 1957 he did not seem capable of the physical stamina to go on.

He did though.

LBJ climbed from the bottom to the top of the American heap and left his brand on America for all time to come .- JC

To help us understand Congress

It is pretty well known here in Post and Garza County, as well as everywhere else, that many Americans have not been given sufficient information about Congress and how it operates.

A recent public opinion survey found that a serious and widespread gap of understanding exists regarding Congress' responsibilities, functions and procedures.

Another national poll found that over three-fourths of our voting-age citizens know little about this basic American institution. In this poll, for example, only one-half of those questioned knew the name of their Congress-

Now something is being done about it. A group of former members of Congress and other concerned citizens have found the National Foundation to Increase Public Understanding of Congress.

This Independent, non-political, educational organization is dedicated to one purpose: helping people become better informed about and more interested in their Congress.

Support is drawn from business firms, grants from private foundations, labor and trade organizations, and individuals. President Nixon has hailed the Foundation as an important undertaking" and noted that, as in "alumnus" of both houses, "I would an agree that the story of Congress needs telling.

We can all benefit from listening.

And now if someone will just come along and found a similar foundation to increase public understanding of our Texas Legislature, we'll have it made.

It stands to reason that those of us who are not sufficiently informed about our national Cangress and how it operates are in the same fix when it comes to our state leg-Islature

At this session of the state legislature, for instance, Garza County has a new senator and a new representative. How many of is know who they are? And getting back to Congress, how many of us know who our new congressman is in the House of Representatives?-CD

Who was it said 'Eat More Honey'?

Someone is always debunking something. Among the more recent victims of the debunkers is honey, which all our life we've been led to believe is good not only as an energy-builder, but for most anything that ails you.

Not so, says "Today's Health News", a column released by the American Medical Association.

Contrary to popular belief, says the AMA, honey won't do much to relieve a sore throat. In fact, honey as a "cure" for anything is just another old wives' tale, according to the AMA.

It says honey gained its long-standing reputation as a medicament because it does taste good and was used to make many of

the old preparations palatable. Actually, honey is nothing but a solution of sugar with not enough vitamins or minerals to be nutritionally important. On the minus side, says the AMA, honey also contains sufficient pollen to cause allergic reactions in some people.

So the next time our wife tells us to eat more honey, that it's good for us, we're going to tell her that it's only her word against the American Medical Association's .--- CD



I'm like the fellow in Sunday's comic section. As far as I'm concerned, the President's address last Saturday was the same old thing-1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Jan. 28 The Slaton Tiger basketball team can be given credit for making both Denver City and Post, the first half leaders in District SAA, go all-out for the leadership. The never-give-up Slaton team forced Calif. Denver City into overtime before losing to them Tuesday night of last week, then came to Post Friday night and turned the same trick against the Antelopes-forc-Jan. 29 ing them into overtime before they could win and go into a first half tie with Denver City.

AND THE CHANCES are better than even that Slaton will also make it rough on the two district favorites in second half play. The Tigers have to go to Denver City, but play Post at Slaton in second half competition.

That's the name of the game, though - competition-and basketball wouldn't be the popular spectator sport it is if all the games were runaways.

IT DIDN'T ORIGINATE with me, but someone suggested last week that I call the Post coaches and ask them to put a sign on the front of the high school gym reading: "No Kittens Allowed Inside Gymnasium."

The joke was, of course, that one of the Slaton Tigerette forwards is named Karla Kitten and she was selected as Most Valuable Forward in the recent 24-team West Texas Girls Basketball Tournament at Slaton. Since she proved the most valuable forward the Slaton girls brought over here Friday night, scoring 25 points to lead her team to the first half championship, the sign, "No Kittens Allowed," might not have zeen such a bad ideaexcept for the fact that the Kittens are one of the nicest families in Slaton. Down through the years, they have furnished perhaps a dozen or more fine boys and girls to Slaton athletic teams, and Karla is one of the finest.

AND, BY THE way, there is also an Angela Kitten on the Slaton Tigerette squad and she, too, saw action befor the game was over.

No Boy Scout himself, the man up the street says the best way to make a fire with two sticks is to make sure one of them is a match.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE long-gone,

WHEN ...

Ten years ago

pound; Mrs. Ronald Storie and Miss Kelly Jo Myers, represents Post and Garza County in South-western Exposition and Fat Stock Mrs. Ronnie Henderson, sisters, are honored with joint bridal show-Show in Fort Worth; December's high point girls in the Future Fifteen years ago Homemakers of America chapter at Post High were Margie Harison and Carol Camp; Mr. and Mrs. ber of Comerce; 18,000 bales of cotton in for biggest harvest since 1949; Miss Delta Rogers and James Leon Miller, announce the birth of a son, Larry David; 62 bales of cotton burn on truck near Grass-Harold Allen engagement announ-ced; Mrs. John Nelson honored land; Junior Class presents play "Suddenly It Was May"; Parrish Grocery advertises club steak 69 with layette shower; Antelopes de-

Garza's Farmers Union leaders to attend meeting

Cutlines under group of pictures on front page of Dispatch read: The Garza County Farmers Union will be represented at a "Once every four years the boys meeting of Farmers Union leader- are due a break in dating, as ship in this area at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the Furrs Cafeteria in Lubbock

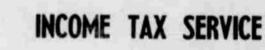
tures were made at a recent party The meeting has been called by at which the girls were the "vio W. R. Sage, District 11 director tims" and the boys were 'queens'; of Texas Farmers Union, and its pictures show Tinker Beauchamp purpose is to discuss state and seating Boyd Bowen; Mauri c e national legislative issues. Fluitt watching hopefully as Mil-

dren Boren counts her money: Jay Naman of Waco, Texas Farmers Union president; Joe Rankin LaRue Stevens and Charles Bower of Ralls, vice president, and Ken- standing in line; Anita Kennedy and Sue Bell Brister flanking Kay neth Moss of Lubbock, director of field operations, will be in charge Kirkpatrick with food and drinks; Sue Bell putting a nicke lin juke of the meeting.

Naman stated: "We are calling box for J. G. Cash, Elwanda Davie this planning session at this time and Gene Rylant and Ronnie Bouto get the grassroots viewpoint of chier sitting while his date, Mary our county leadership. We want Nell Bowen, stands. to get first-hand the reactions of farmers and ranchers to the re-NAMES ASSISTANT AUSTIN-State Sen. H. J. "Doc

cent announcements by the Administration trimming \$1.5 billion Blanchard announced today that from an already 'slim' agricultural former House member Delwin budget." Jones of Lubbock has accepted an Tonight's meeting is for county appointment as his administrative

officers, members, boards of dir- assistant. Blanchard's senatorial ectors, and their wives. district includes Garza County.



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Lunchroom Menus

Post schools lunchroom or the coming week are Monday: Macaroni and spinach, apple wedges, pe ter brownie, hot roll, ha milk or Delaware punch. Tuesday: Burrito, one cabbage, pineapple saiad, apple sauce, buttered of pint of milk.

cents pound, sliced bacon 49 cents

of a son Jan. 20.

Twenty-five years ago

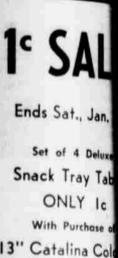
are due a break in dating, as

Leap Year traditionally means that the girls pay the bills"; these pic-

Wednesday: Tuna salad potatoes, lettuce salad, Ralph Kirkpatrick heads Chamcobbler, half pint milk Thursday: Sloppy Joe, slice, peanut butter, carricelery curls, sliced ban half pint milk.

Friday: Tom turkey a fluffy steamed rice, En feat Slaton in district tilt; Butch carrot and raisin salad, f tin, hot roll, half pint m Wilson enters steer in Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thrash announce the birth

MURRAYS HONOR Mr. and Mrs. James were honored on their sil ing annivesary with an or Sunday afteernon at th in Grassland.



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Jan. 31 **Carolyn** Ledbetter Jill Renee Young Mrs. Frank Runkles Randy Josey **Kimmie Kay Smith** Feb. 1 W. B. Sanders Jessie Carolyn Ward Gerald Braddock Don Hopkins Danny Jones Melinda Malouf Billy Joe Woods, Odessa

Happy Birthday

Mrs. V. F. Bingham, Slaton

Elton Ammons, Los Angeles

Pamela Carol Gray

Linda Johnson

Bernard Welch

Herman Maddox

Thurman Maddox

Bobby Terry

M. L. Sloan

Linda Corrego

Fred Babb Mrs. L. L. Wright

Harold Reno

Paula Duren

Steve Casteel

Patty Owen L. C. White

Joe Smith

Mrs. Leon Davis

Charlie H. Brown

Willie Scarborough

Mrs. Jody Mason

Topper Bilberry

Harold Gordon

Lea Ann Babb

Karla Scrivner

Mary Nell Holly

Jimmy Bowen, Brownwood

Kathy Warren, Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Alex Webb, Slaton

Don Dunbar

Carter White

Jan. 30

Karen Michele Tubbs

Jan. 26

Jan. 27

Charley Williams Stella Mae Lewis

64 racing days set at Ruidoso

1973 season at Ruidoso Downs will

The season will cover 64 race days-one more than last year. Total purses are expected to reach nearly \$31/4 million. Starting on June 7. racing will be offered in a basic Thursday-through-Sunday pattern, Rosa said.

There are two Wednesday dates -July 4 and Aug. 29. In addition, there are two Monday dates-May 28 (Memorial Day) and Sept. 3 (Labor Day).

on paper carried a picture of

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M .- The

get under way on Saturday, May 19 and extend through Labor Day, according to Al Rosa, president and general manager.

What our contemporaries are saying

Today we have turned into a country of _ vidence, R. L. Cranston Herald. talk, talk, and more talk. Most of the talk is in the form of protest, pointing out our inequities, or selling some particular brand of philosophy. But talk at best is cheap unless it is followed by intelligent resolves .- Pro-

We don't so much mind the Communists rewriting their own history, but we do resent the efforts of the Communists to write and rewrite our history .- Altoona, Pa., Mirror.

> The most convincing presentation for electric heating is the free operating cast estimate we offer our ners. Just facts. It will prove how you can heat electrically for little more than you're paying now. Sound too good to be true, especially with the advantages you get with electric heating? Let us prove it to your satisfection. Thousands of our customers already have. And, they've switched. Call us for a "wise-up" estimate. It's free. And it's a real eye-opener.

but a Dispatch subscriber in Kansas has sent us this clipped Texas Richard Souter, Whiteface High version of a favorite Christmas School principal, pointing to one song which it would be unfair of area of damage done by heavy me not to share with my readers: burglary tools in the break-in. Richard was head basketball coach "On the first day of Christmas

my true love gave to me, a mock- here several years ago and married ing bird in a magnolia tree. a Post High School graduate, Dan-Two Brahma bulls, Three ruby reds.

'Four pricklypears. "Five oil wells, 'Six armadillos 'Seven doves a'mourning "Eight gulls a'gliding 'Nine jacks a'jumping

Ten deer a'running

'Eleven owls a'hooting

"Twelve fields of cotton."

ella Bateman, daughter of the Junior Hagins, THE OTHER STORY about a former Post teacher isn't exactly a story, but it's a Crosbyton Review column item, entitled "Wrong Line," and reads as follows: "Bill Bennett tells about registr-

ation at Texas Tech when it was even more hectic than today. "The CHS science instructor

I read something about two needed to see the dean and get former Post school teachers in last his schedule approved, so he fell week's exchange newspapers we into this long, long line. receive here at The Dispatch "He discovered, to his dismay, office. The Morton Tribune had a after standing in line for what story on a burglary at the White-seemed an eternity that it actually face elementary and high schools, was leading to the water fountain. in which an estimated \$1,500 to "I was so disgusted by this \$2,000 damage was done in addit- time that I just stuck it out and ion to the theft of an estimated went ahead to get a drink of \$100 to \$150. The story in the water,' he sighs."

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> TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Garza County, Texas

T. H. Tipton



Post beats Slaton to tie DC for first half crown

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Lopes win in overtime; Sports the Bost Bispatch

throws, five of them by after Slaton had regained the lead sections, in a three-minute on a free throw by Washington, section enabled the Post Lee hit both ends of a one-andto beat the Slaton Tig-so beat the Slaton Tig-first time, 37-36. The ball of District Phil Whaley's field goal regain. the first half of District Phil Whaley's field goal regain in the with Denver City.

ed the lead for Slaton, but Pace hit, also from the field, to put the 'Lopes back in the lead at 39-38.

w night's first game, the lost to the Slaton Tig-With 2:11 remaining, Slaton had 14 to 40, in a game which built its lead back up to five points siaton girls the first half but were ahead by only two, 46-44, hip with a 5-0 record with 48 seconds remaining on the the Post girls into clock. Slaton's Mike Lewis missed two free throws that might have aspeed strong in the boys' and led 15-10 at the end of iced the game for Slaton, and Moore's shot from the side tied the warter. The Tigers were score at 46-46 with 10 seconds re-14 with 2:22 of the first maining.

maining before the 'Lop-ed moving up. Steve Hays' slaton called a time out, but a turnover with two seconds remainbuzzer left Post ing gave the ball to Post, and the n points behind going into clock ran out with the score still knotted at 46-46.

need to within three points fers in the second quarter Lee's field goal made Conner's free throw on a twoshot foul gave Post a 47-46 lead as v Lee's field goal made the overtime period opened, and but that's as close as they Shepherd made good on both ends not in the first half and of a one-and-one after being fouled went to the dress i ng by Bruce Scott to up the Post lead ath a five-point 26-21 lead at to 49-46 with 1:25 remaining. A

Loges started pulling up the third period when More's fielder left Post Post guard missed the front end of behind, 26-23, and sechis one-and-one, but made the tech-Ricky Shepherd hit nical foul shot to make it 50-46. floor to leave the 'Lopes

Phil Whaley missed on a free throw after being fouled by Pace, by one, 26-25. pals by Larry Wash in g-Phil Whaley put Slaton and Pace also missed from the charity stripe after being foul e d front by five again, 30-25. by Lewis with 20 seconds to go. conds of the third quart-Shepherd stole the ball after Lee slipped all alone Slaton grabbed the rebound, and Tiger basket and took a went under for a lay-up, but was knocked down by John Whaley. The junior guard made both free Roger Pace for a lay-in Me Post back up to a two-Ball deficit as the third throws to give the L'opes their 52 to 46 win it two free throws as the

The Post Does, trying hard for inter opened to tie the an upset victory over the Tigerthe first time, at 33-all, ettes and the first half championtion's shot from under et put Slaton back out in ship, got off to too slow a start to pull it off. They were down, 11-2, at the end of the first quarter, but two. Moore hit from the te it up again at 35-35 and, played Slaton on fairly even terms the rest of the way.

Early or Late . Or Right in he middle of

piece with a 4-1 mark.

ar at the

The second quarter ended with

the Tigerettes ahead 27-15 and

they had increased their lead to 40

to 23 going into the final period.

Post's next two games on road at Roosevelt, Tahoka

hit the road for their next two cagers, whose only first half loss night. The next home games will to Roosevelt's credit.

place.

eight.

going into the fourth quarter.

be Friday, Feb. 2, against F r en- The Frenship Tigers also opened ship. The Denver City Mustangs, who with an upset triumph over Slaton. play Tuesday night with a 53-41 de-

tied Post for first half champion 57-53. In first half play, Slaton cision over Frenship, Roosevelt's



Post's freshman girls won sec-, period and at halftime. Wilson outand place and the freshman boys scored them in the fourth quarter, third place in Wilson High School's however, 16-12, for their two-point junior varsity basketball tourna- win ment last weekend.

Scoring for Post were: Garland The freshman girls lost to Ropes- Dudley, 16: Bryan Davis, seven, ville, 51 to 40, in the champion- and Shepherd, Martinez, Hair and ship game after having defeated George Hester, four each Wilson, 51 to 29, in their opener.

The freshman boys lost to Wilson's junior varsity by two points, **Junior varsity** 41-39, in their tournament opener, but came back to beat New Home teams lose early also by two points, 56-54, for third Against Ropesville in the champin Slaton meet ionship game, the Post girls trailed 12-6 at the end of the first

quarter, 25-18 at the half, and 37-33 The Post junior varsity Antelope and Doe basketball teams each Joni Hays, with 20 points, was lost both games they played in Post's high scorer, Kim Mitchell Slaton's junior varsity tournament hitting 12, and Patricia Bilberry. last weekend.

The JV Antelopes lost to Roose-The Post girls led all the way velt, 38-30, and to Frenship, 34-33, Melanie King and Jenda Gilmore in their 51-29 win over Wilson. in overtime, while the JV Does hit 15 points each to pace the scor- Joni Hays scored 25 points; Kim went down before Tulia, 36-24, and

the

The Post Antelopes and Does, off | half start Tuesday night with a 78 | into overtime before losing to them. to good starts in second half dis- to 37 bombing of Roosevelt. It was The district's seventh team, Tatrict play with wins over Cooper, sweet revenge for the Mustang hoka, played outside the conference Tuesday night and lost to games, traveling to Roosevelt Fri- was to Roosevelt, which, incidental- Muleshoe, 57-54, in overtime. For day night and to Tahoka Tuesday ly, was the only first half victory | Tahoka, it was the fourth overtime tilt in as many outings.

The Slaton Tigerettes, first half second half play on a winning note champions, opened second half and beat Anton, 53-47.

Post Coach John Alexander, in explaining the first half tie status between Post and Denver City, said if either team wins the second half title outright, it will be the District 5AA representative in bidistrict play, or that if either team tive. However, if Post and Denver City should also tie for the second half championship, a playoff would be necessary to determine the dis-

trict representative in bi-district. Coach Alexander said the 'Lopes are sadly missing the services of guard Johnny Jefferson, who is out for at least a month because of a calcium deposit in his leg.

"We especially miss Johnny on the fast break," the coach said.

high and freshman teams will play make-up games with Tahoka, the girls playing here and the boys at Tahoka. Thursday night, Feb. 1, the junior high and freshman cagers will play make-up games with

Roosevelt, the games having been moved up from Feb. 8 because of the 8th grade tournament to be held in Post. Both the Tahoka and Roosev elt

series of freshman and junior high games were postponed during the spell of bad weather.

7th, 8th grade

Post cagers capture 3 from Cooper here

The Post Antelopes and Does quarter. opened second half district play by scoring victories over the Lub- er the basket, with the two Post bock Cooper boys' and girls' teams. The junior varsity Does also won to make it a clean sweep for the Post teams.

Both teams started off at a snail's pace in the boys' game and the Pirates led 3-2 before the 'Lopes' finally started finding the ran g e late in the opening period.

Rusty Conner, who had gone in for Reggie Moore after the latter picked up three quick fouls, hit from under the basket at the buzzer to give Post a 9-3 first quarter lead, and Conner hit from the field again just as the second quarter opened to make it 11-3.

Post held a 26-10 lead at the halftime intermission, and was ahead 36-19 at the end of the third

7th, 8th grade girls winners

They went from one extreme to the other in two girls' district junior high school basketball games between Post and Frenship here Monday night,

Coach Sherry Woods' Post teams won both games, but the 8th grade game was a high-scoring affair, 34 to 29, while the 7th grade game hit the lowest scoring mark of the season, 8 to 4.

In the 7th grade game, Post scored two points in each quarter, while Frenship scored two of their four points in the first quarter and the other two in the final period. Kelly Mitchell scored five points for Post, with Nell Clary getting

two and Debbie Wyatt, one. Scoring for Post in the 8th grade team's 34-29 win were Karen Williams, 13; Amy Cowdrey, 12, and Vickie Gannon, nine.

Both of Post's big men, Moore point more than Cooper's Marilyn with a bang here Tuesday n ight and Steve Hays, were shut off und- Payton chalked up on nine field guards, Ricky Shepherd and Danny Gilmore scored 19 for Post; Becki Lee, again taking up the scor in g Daiby, 12, and Jodi Norman, four. slack. Moore scored only four Anita Criado also played at a forpoints on two field goals, both late ward position. The Post g u a rds in the third quarter after he had were starters Jan Hall, Ann Mitchsat out the entire second period. ell and Pam Feagin, along with Hays failed to score. He was off Phyliss Kennedy, Sylvia Smith and balance on the few field goals he Lea Merrie Cross put up and missed on six of six

from the free throw line. except one from outside the Post zone defense.

In the girls' game, Post led 19-7 at the end of the first quarter, but 0 0 0; Hlavaty 0 0 0; Vinson 0 3 3; Cooper kept creeping up the rest Henderson 8 0 16; Martinez 0 0 0; of the way and were within from Kitten 0 0 0; Betancourt 0 1 1; seven to nine points of the Does Greer 0 0 0; Ward 0 0 0; Reoves until about midway of the fourth 0.0.0; Hurst 0.0.0; TOTALS 10.4.24. quarter when the Post team began pulling away to win by 22 points. 64-42

three free throws. That was one goals and ten free throws. Jenda

Tina McAlister's 20 points led the JV Does to their 47-24 win over Lee scored 17 points and Shep- Cooper's junior varsity. Carol Davherd 14. They were the only An- is scored 11 points; Sandy Bullard, telopes to score in double figures. 10, and Sandra Dudley, six. The Stove Henderson led Cooper with Post guards were Nancy Reno, Ja-16 points on eight field goals, all na McKamie and Sherri Compton. The scoring summary of the boys' game follows:

COOPER: Caudle 2 0 4; Jones POST: Hays 0 0 0; Pace 0 1 1; Moore 2 0 4; Shepherd 3 8 14; Lee 6 5 17: Compton 2 0 4: Conner 3 1

Melanie King led the Doe scorers 7; Kennedy 0 0 0; Mindieta 0 2 2; with 29 points on 13 field goals and Hudman 0 5 5. TOTALS 16 22 54.

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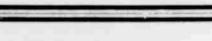


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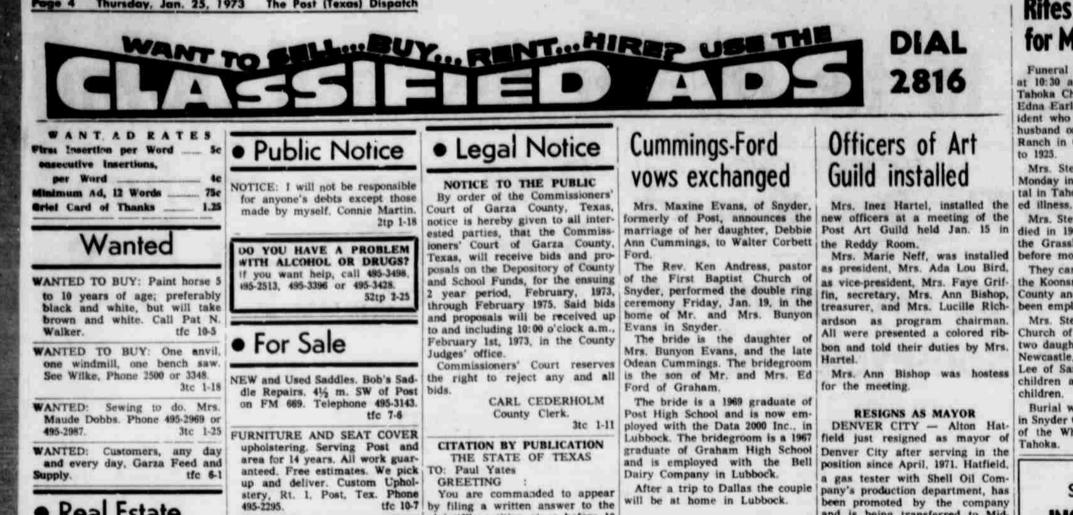
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Thursday night, Post's junior

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o'clock A. M. of the first Monday

after the expiration of 42 days from

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

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 29 day of November, 1972.

The file number of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit:

has been sued as Garnishee by

House in Post, Texas.

No. 2917.

endant.

You are commanded to appear will be at home in Lubbock. by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10

Dairy Company in Lubbock.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Tahoka Church of Christ for Mrs.

> husband on the John B. Slaughter Ranch in Garza County from 1911 to 1925 Mrs. Stewart, who was 88, died

Rites Wednesday

for Mrs. Stewart

Monday in the Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka, following an extend-

Mrs. Stewart's husband, Charles, died in 1965. The couple lived in the Grassland comunity 21 years before moving to Tahoka in 1959. They came to Garza County from the Koonsman Ranch in Scurry County and previously to that had

been employed on the 6666 Ranch. Mrs. Stewart, a member of the Church of Christ, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Kay of

Newcastle, Ind., and Mrs. H. P. Lee of San Antonio; seven grandchildren and three great-g r a ndchildren

Burial was yesterday aftern o on in Snyder Cemetery under direction of the White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

See Me For

INCOME TAX

WORK

Evening out held as Gamma Mu's social

The Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha enjoyed an even-ing out in Lubbock Saturday for their regular monthly social,

Hostess for the social which in Edna Earl Stewart, a Tahoka res-ident who worked with her late was Laveta Norman.

sounce the birth of a son, I Rey, born Jan. 20 in Gara Members and their husbands atorial Hospital at 7:12 p.m. tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush, A son, Benjamin Gale, wa to Mr. and Mrs. Pesko R Jan. 21 in Garza Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and the hostess and her tal at 6:14 a.m., weighing husband, Gerald Norman.

Mrs. Ruby Butler is sewing club hostess

Mrs. Ada Oden was hoste the Jan. 18 meeting of the G Mrs. Ruby Butler was hostess at a meeting held last Fridoy by Thursday Club. the Mystic Sewing Club.

Four members were They did handiwork and w A "thank you" note from Mrs. The next meeting will b Pauline Coleman was received by the club.

Those attending were Mmes. Maudie Hankins, Winnie Henderson, Mae Shipley, Nell Windham and Henrietta Nichols and one visitor Mrs. Selma Loveless.

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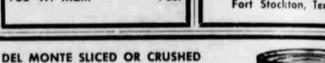
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Thursday Club me

with Mrs. Ada Od



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We take this way in saying thanks to those who came to us in our time of sorrow. To Dr. Charles Tubbs, nurses, Rev. Smith, Rev. Jones and to Jim Jackson, also the pallbearers and for the flowers, the food and those who served. I did not get many of their names. Thank you so much.

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its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 4th day tfc 11-5 of January A. D., 1973. Given under my hand and seal of MATTRESS RENOVATING: For

the State of Texas through its Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation inquiring of said Bank what, if anything, it is Henderson. indebted to Paul Yates and Ford Yates. Said Bank has answered reciting that it holds certain funds which it believes said Paul Yates has an interest therein and has interpleaded the said Paul Yates Legal Notice as a Third Party Defendant requiring the said Paul Yates to appear and answer what interest

any he has in the funds held by the First National Bank of Post in the name of W. B. Williams, Guardian of the Estate of Hortense Yates in the amount of \$251.81, and in the account of SILAS SHORT Hortense Yates in the amount of If this Citation is not served

within 90 days after the date of

Help Wanted

After a trip to Dallas the couple Post woman is the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday nurse graduate

> Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Post, was one of 47 students graduating from the 49th class of the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing in a ceremony held Friday, Jan. 5, in the Central Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The students recited the vocatio-The names of the parties in nal nurses' pledge and participatsaid suit are: The State of Texas ed in a candlight ceremony. Mrs. and as Plaintiff, The First National Bratti Bandyopadhyay, a student Bank of Post, Garnishee as Deffrom India, sang a song in her native tongue, written by her hus-The nature of said suit being band and translated to the group by a classmate. The First National Bank of Post

The invocation was given by Miss Eurlene Walker R. N., and a poem, "My Cap," was given by a student, Beverly Noble. The benidiction was given by Dr. Harold

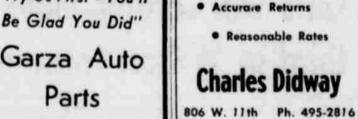
A reception was held for friends and relatives of the students in the fellowship hall of the church.

NOTICE FOR BIDS Bids for the sale of two old heat-

ers, now located outside the junior high gym, will be taken in the school superintendent's office here until 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 25.

> Secretary of School Trustees Post Independent School Dist.

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LISTENING POST By GEORGE L. MILLER

apping through a will" by Jules Romain, published in 27 volumes. At least I don't "Poems of Edgar Guest". It's library-Rosemary loss than one-eighth inch square wrong. It's and is held by a metal clasp. Largest book-"The Little Red a Warid Records", kngest and shortimallest, fastest Elf," a story in 64 verses by Will-ist and lowestrecord, chances structed and printed the book. It measures 7 feet 2 inches high and Book of World Re-

10 feet across when open. And guess what the record is

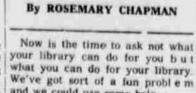
review books we haven't yet add-

as co-hostess

Report on park progress is heard at club meeting

Mrs. Lou Marks reported on the Alegrita park progress at the your library can do for you but Woman's Culture Club meeting what you can do for your library. Jan. 17, held in the home of Mrs. We've got sort of a fun problem M. J. Malouf with Mrs. Jack Myers and we could use some help.

Mrs. Marks, Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. Lois Williams were Lubbock recently asked that each appointed to a committee to have of the 30 libaries in our area give the park landscaped and a master some thought to starting a "special plan drawn up. If there are other book collection." That way, all the interested organizations that would libraries in the area could call uped.



Potluck

Our Major Resource Center in

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useful.

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS Stones take weekend trip to New Mexico

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS the Tahoka Church of Christ Wed-Mr. and Mrs. James Stone spent nesday morning. The Stewarts were the weekend in Capitan, N.M., visonce residents of this community. iting with their daughter and son-Mrs. Johnnie Rogers retur n e d in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean from a medical visit to Houston. Jr. and family She is feeling better from a thy-

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey left roid ailment. We are happy to relast Thursday for Granbury where port she made the trip all right. they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overton and Mrs. Pearl Graham. Richard has been

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Saturday

Mason and family were all Sunday luncheon guests of their mother Mrs. Willie Mason, Afternoon visiney and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Clellan

and Mrs. Fred Gossett. The Under-

days visit with the Fluitts.

da also visited.

spent the weekend here with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited

Elmer Cowdrey family were Mr. David Sparlin and children. We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Charlie Stewart.

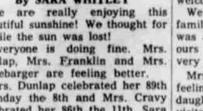
ing, please go through your own book collection and see if there

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Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kruger extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Ronnie Jean Plunk on Saturday, January 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church in





Science Fair set in Post schools By MARK LEMON

year's Science Fair, most hope, will be bigger and people better than any before.

There are three classes you will and Biology. This is done so that the person entering a project will have a wide choice in three different fields.

You can either enter projects individually or in groups, if you still think you can do better this way. The Science Fair will cover elementary, junior high and high school work. Although the date In 1969 he married Rejuda has not yet been set, the science fair will be held sometime in three years old March.

We are hoping to have lots of individual and group projects this year.

CHURCH VISITORS

Recent visitors at services at the First Baptist Church have included Mike Flanigan of Valley Mills, Tex. Mrs. James C. Allison of Lubbock, Gary Young of Lubbock and Tammie and Laura Hudman of Crosbyon.



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be able to enter projects under: school basketball teams have a to see "Gone With the Wind" Physical Science, Mathematics new coach, Donny Windham, this Thursday night, Jan. 18 in Lubbock semester.

> Born in 1948 at Post, Coach Windham graduated from Post High School in 1967. His parents, and Mrs. Donald Windham, reside in Post. He attended the University of Texas and graduated in 1971. He played football as In 1969, he married Belinda

three years old. The first semester of this year, Coach Windham coached in high school and taught junior high math at Spur

He and his family plan to move to Southland as soon as the coach's house is ready.

Electronice Course

New Coach

Mr.

Bill Mathis is teaching a new subject this semester. He teaches Basic Electronics to the junior and senior high school boys. They are planning to do experiments with electric circuitry and make a radio, amplifier, and cordless mike. The electronics course is taking the place of Texas History. Those enrolled in the course are: Joe Bevers, Joe Edd Eckert, Kyle Shankles, Ray Valdez, Gregg Lester, Jerry Winterrowd, David Gatzki, and Steve Buxkemper.

Invitations Ordered

The seniors ordered their graduation invitations recently. Gradu-ation day has been set for Thursday, May 24. The seven seniors are: Sue Bevers, Maria Shelton, Joe Edd Eckert, Joe Bevers, Ray Valdez, Connie Abshire and Kyle Shankles.

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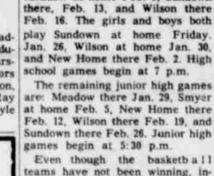
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Frosh girls and boys win games

Post's freshman basketball teams their home court and the boys at mind. Frenship

The Frenship team made the boys' game real close in the secand half, coming within four points of catching up after Post had led by 10-22-12-at halftime.

Mike Hair and Mike Shepherd tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Bryan Davis scored eight points and led the team in

rebounds with 14. Other scorers for Post were Garland Dudley with

Phillys' Phrases By PHILLYS ECKOLS

The second semester is finally

under way, and it has already est-

ablished its presence as a busy

and exciting time for all of us. To

really get off on the right foot-

Friday night the varsity boys beat

Slaton in a three-minute over time

(Post 52, Slaton 46), making them

tied for district for the first half

didn't win they didn't really let

us down; no one, including Slaton,

knew who would win until the

The Juniors have started work-

ing on their play. For their grand

performance they have chosen the play, "The Stuck Pot." Tryouts should be sometime soon. I'm an-

xious to see how talanted their

Last Monday night Coach Tanne-

The people who took their SAT

exams in December have received

their scores. I hope everyone did

well. Seniors, if you haven't taken

your test to enter college, you

should start thinking about doing

very last minute of the game.

district play.

Class Attends Movie The American History class went Those attending were: Connie Ab-

shire, Sue Bevers, Marla Shelton, Gregg Lester, Joe Bevers, Jerry Winterrowd, Mrs. Laura Conner, Mrs. Janie Abshire, Mrs. Doris Lester, and Mrs. Betty Hall, Mrs. of the season with Denver City. to the end that no person in the Hall's class has been nstudying this For years Slaton has been our United States shall, on the ground period in history.

Basketball News

Since the last Eagle Roundup was printed, the junior high basket and support the Antelopes and tion in the conduct of its program ball teams played Wilson Jan. 15 watch them win the second half and the operation of its facilities and New Home Jan. 18. All contests were at home, and Southland lost all four games. The jun-

ior high teams also played Sundown on the home court Monday. Jan. 22. (The results of these game were unavailable at the time this 54, Post 40). Even though they news was written.) The senior high basketball teams

played Wilson there Jan. 12, Sundown there Jan. 13, New Home at Southland Jan. 16, and Smyer there Jan. 19. Southland was unable to win any of these games. The senior high teams also played Meadow

there Tuesday, Jan. 23 (results unavailable) Four high school basketball games for the boys have been added to the schedule. The boys

will play Smyer at home Feb. 6, hill gave the program at the FHA Meadow at home Feb. 9, Sundown meeting. His program was about there, Feb. 13, and Wilson there preparedness.

Jan. 26, Wilson at home Jan. 30, and New Home there Feb. 2. High The remaining junior high games are: Meadow there Jan. 29, Smyer at home Feb. 5, New Home there Feb. 12, Wilson there Feb. 19, and

Sundown there Feb. 26. Junior high Even though the basketb all teams have not been winning, in-

players.

The Junior class had a meeting last week. The discussed their Junior play and chose their class

it sometime soon.

class is.

song, motto, color, etc. Their song terest and enthusiasm have been is "El Compre Pasa." Their class increasing, and the teams are im- colors are silver and purple. Their proving. The new coach, Donny motto is "The Serenity Prayer." They hope to have chosen a theme for their banquet and prom, soon.

But, of course, since I am a Sen-ior it will be kept secret from me.

The photographer was scheduled to take the activity pictures. Tuesday, Jan. 23.

HINT TO THE WISE: If you Post's freshman basketball teams are sad remember, happiness is County, he moved to Haskell County ship Monday night, the girls on not a possession, but a state of

> THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If everyone thought as well of others as they do themselves, there would be no enemies.

Congratulations to the high point scorers last Friday night, Melanie King and Jenda Gilmore 15 each and Danny Lee with 17 points.

Large antique show is

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Rites for father of Post resident

Funeral services for Harvey L. Terrell, 69, father of Mrs. E. Howard Jr. of Post, were held at 2 p.m. last Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Stamford, with burial in Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Terrell died after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home in Stamford. A native of Ellis with his family in 1906. He had lived in Stamford since 1961 when he retired from the Pardue Ranch. Terrell was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Besides the daughter of Post, he is survived by his wife, three sons, another daughter, four brothers, four sisters, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RESIGNS AS PASTOR

The Rev. Carl Savage, pastor of the Assembly of God Church

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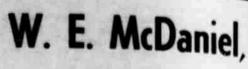
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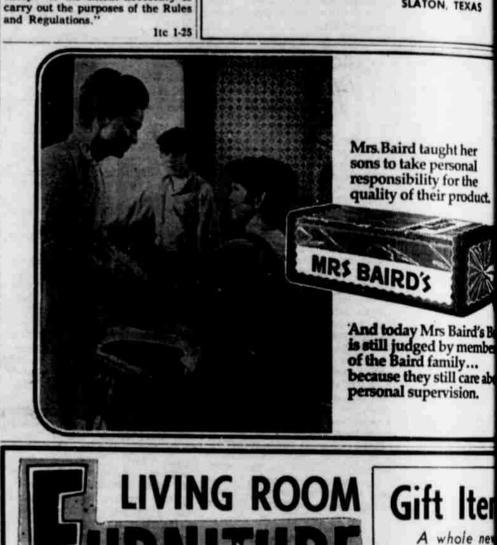
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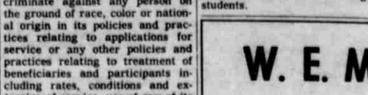
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TAHOKA - The Tahoka school

TWO NEW COURSES

board has approved two new cours-es for the high school beginning collector for the Sp with the 1973-74 school year. The School District after new courses are clerical practice the position. School for 12th grade students and hair design for 11th and 12th grade the position. School crawford said writt for the job are be his office.

ANNOUNCES

Each Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

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four and Ray Martinez with two. The Post girls had a much easier time of it, winning their game, 53 to 35, after getting off to a 19-4 first quarter lead. Joni Hays scored 23 points; and Sunday, Jan. 26-28, at the Kim Mitchell, 20, and Pat Bil- National Guard Armory here. berry, 10.

LA-1

at 314 N. Ave. I, has resigned as scheduled for Lubbock pastor, effective Jan. 21. He ser-LUBBOCK - One of the largest ved as pastor for two years. The antique shows in the South Plains Rev. and Mrs. Savage have not area will be held Friday, Saturday relocated at this time.

Persons are expected from all will have a total value of about over the nation for the showing \$2 million.

of furniture, pottery, jewelry, pew-ter, dolls. Indian artifacts, paper goods. oriental items. cut glass. Jan. 28.

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Page 8 Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973 The Post (Texas) Disputch

7 Post bandsmen are on all-regional unit

Seven Post bandsmen qualified contest for AA Honor Band of for membership in the Region 16 Texas last summer at the Texas All-Region Band in tryouts at Lub- Bandmasters Association convenbock Christian College on Jan. 13. tion.

the best bandsmen from Classes band will be presented at Coronado AA, A and B schools in the region. High School in Lubbock on Satur-It is sponsored and organized by day, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. The pro-Region 16 band directors who are gram will include "Patriots March" members of the Texas Music Educ- by Williams, "Fandango" by Worle ators Association

The all-region band will rehearse today, Friday and Saturday at the all-region band are: Bill Hudthe Music Building at Texas Tech man, baritone, son of Mr. and University. Clinician for the band Mrs. Hansford Hudman; Sandy will be Lee Boyd Montgomery, Bullard, French horn, daughter of band director at Austin West Lake Mr. High School in Austin. His band Pattl Parrish, clarinet, daughter of was judged the runner-up in the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish;

Friday & Saturday

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The band is made up of 110 of A final concert for the all-region and "Seventh Seal" by McBeth. Post bandsmen who qualified for

and Mrs. W. R. Bullard Mary Ann Norman, clarinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norman Sherell Guichard, flute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guichard; Steve Hays, French horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hays, and Wayne Bell, tuba, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Bell. This group will attend the rehearsals and concert under the sponsorship of Band Director Herb Germer.

The public is invited to attend the concert Saturday evening, Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

150 attend reception for Eddie Brutons

Approximately 150 persons attended a reception in the community room at the bank yesterday morning honoring Eddie Bruton, new manager of the Postex Plant, and his wife, Sharon. Mrs. Bruton and the family won't be moving to Post for about a month.



Fish Fry



These seven Post High School bandsmen made the All-Region Band, which will be heard in concert Saturday evening at Coronado High School in Lubbock. From left are: Mary Ann Norman, clarinet; Patti Parrish, clarinet; Sandy Bullard, French horn; Steve Hays, French horn, Bill Hudman, baritone; Wayne Bell, tuba, and Sherell Guichard, flute.---Staff Photo

University of Dallas,

pened at each of them.

The sites range from the Paluxy Valley where dinosaurs left their

tracks 120 million years ago; to the

two century old aqueduct (which

dent John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

presidential library.

Bounties on dogs will be resumed The City of Post will resume

paying its \$2 bounty on stray dogs this Friday, according to Pete Maddox, superintendent of public works.

There have been numerous complaints recently of stray dogs, many of them traveling in packs, the city official said.

There have been complaints from the areas of 10th, 11th and 12th streets of a number of large dogs. running at large. Under a city ordinance, dogs must be vaccinated, licensed and kept at home. Those picking up stray dogs are

isked to telephone the city police department, 2122, and advise the dispatcher. The dog will be taken places of importance in the state's to the city pound by a policeman. history and accounts of what haps The bounties will be paid at the pened at each of them. city hall.

Library board—

(Continued from Page 1) Lubbock books to the Post library. The Rev. George Miller, who served as volunteer librarian before Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce was hired as librarian, recommended to the board that Mrs. Pierce be given full librarian status and no longer requires such supervision. The board authorized this change. Mrs. Pierce rported that January circulation for the library appears ed out that 1972 library circula- style, the capture of Cynthia Ann

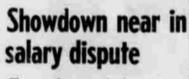
the first time. Attending the session were Trustees Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Chap-

man. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miller, nd Jim Cornish, and

Historic Sites of Texas' published

DALLAS - What does La Salle's | As to La Salle's attempt to place Fort St. Louis look like now? When a colony in Texas, only a jungle was Sam Houston defended by exists at the site in 1972. The Francis Scott Key? How did the dinosaurs which made the tracks Glen Rose dinosaur tracks remain were wading in water and walkintact for a hundred million years? ing in a plastic mud. And Sam These are some of the questions Houston retained attorney Francis answered by the recently published Scott Key after Houston had caned "Historic Sites of Texas." The a congressman. author, June Welch, is chairman

"Historic Sites of Texas" is a of the History Department of the 204-page, coffee-table size volume, published by G. L. A. Press, 524 Southland Center, Dallas, 75201. It "Historic Sites Of Texas" contains recent photographs of 72 sells for \$10.95.



still works) that Spaniards built The newly organized grievance committee of Garza County will to serve Espada mission; to the meet in the near future to hear Monsanto plant where the explothe requests of the sheriff, county sion of the French ship Grandcamp devastated Texas City; and clerk, tax assessor-collector, county to the Texas theater in Dallas attorney, and justice of the peace where Lee Harvey Oswald was for salary increases. captured after the death of Presi-

The committee is formed by the five regularly elected county offi-The subjects include the surgery cials, not counting the county judge done by Cabeza de Vaca four cen- who serves as chairman without turies ago, Jean Lafitte's pirate a vote, and four citizens selected operations at Galveston. Three- from the grand jury wheel.

headed for a new record and point- Legged Willie Williamson's judicial If the committee is unanimous in its actions on salary requests, tion topped the 10,000 mark for Parker, the death of Sam Bass, the committee findings automatiand the location in Austin of a cally become law. If a majority only of the committee approves, the salary requests then go back to the commissioners court for its

Funeral services for Charles the boards of the Dickens County Pinkney Witt, 72, retired farmer REA, Federal Land Bank and Duck of Spur, who died Sunday in the Crosbyton hospital, were held at Survivors include his wife, Eddy 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First the; a son, Edgar Witt of Post; Baptist Church of Spur with the two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Scott Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiat-ing. Burial was in the Spur Ceme-Rucker of Idalou; five brothers. tery under the direction of Camp- H. E. Witt of Spur, Lawrence Witt of Kingman, Ariz., Weldon Witt of Lakeside, Ariz., Dell Witt of Brownsville and Lois Witt of bell Funeral Home. Witt, a native of McClellan County moved to the Kalgary community | Crosbyton; of Dickens County in 1917, and had been a resident of Spur since 1957. He was a member of the First Baptist, Church there. Witt was a Mason, served as a tha Drennan of Morton; eight Kalgary school trustee for many granchildren and three great-grandyears and was a past director on children. Long Term Low Cost Farm & Ranch Loans FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION Post Insurance Agency Building Jay Dee House Office Open Wednesday Manager Got A Big Appetite? Try These EVERY WEDNESDAY EVERY FRIDA FRIED

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