vs. Coahoma in bi-district

LA district champion andors will meet the analders, district SAA is the bi-distret game at 7:30 p. m. sy in the Scurry with in Snyder. od shooters.

ser will advance into in Class AA regional ant at Lubbock begin-

sed for first in the

first half in its district and won the second half outright. Coach John Alexander didn't have much of a line on the Bulldogs yesterday except they were reported to be a tall team of

Post, Garza County, Texas

Valdez Lounge here Feb. 9,

Tried for murder, Soto was

found guilty of the lesser charge by the jury of five women and seven men after

After returning this guilty

The new Texas penal code

Soto had never been convict

nesses to the shooting varied,

but all agreed Solo had fired the shots which killed Valder.

There was testimony too that

prior to the shooting there had

been a beer fight in the tavern.

One of Judge Hansard's

four hours of deliberation.

Arrangements for the bidistrict game were made body Tuesday night following Post's clinching victory over Slaton Athletic Director Bobby

Davis said the price of admission to the game at Snyder will be \$2 for adults and for students. A large delegation of Post rooters is sure to follow the team there for the game as well as virtually the entire student

Davis also announced that a warmup game has been scheduled with the Petersburg

Nost Dispatch

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975

Buffaloes, Class 4AA district champs, at 7:30 p. m. Friday night in the Roosevelt gym. Post fans are asked to sit on the south side Davis told The Dispatch that

the regional will pit the four bi-district winners of Districts through eight against each

The six other district champs are Spearman, one; Childress,

Price 15c

mitt-Priona district playoff, three: Abernathy, four: Crane, seven: and El Paso Soccorro, eight.

The regional pairings pit the Post-Coahoma winner against the Abernathy vs. Dimmitt of Friona winner in one first rounder and the winner of the one-two bi-district against the seven-eight bi-district winner in the other

TIONAL EDITORIA

Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER

OUNDATION

1975



HONORED RANCHER - John Ward, left, received a plaque from Sam Ellis, chairman of the Garza County soil conservation district, in recognition as Garza's "outstanding conservation rancher" at the district's awards banquet Monday night. - (SWCD Photo)

John Ward is named

conservation rancher

to is paroled manslaughter

1974

Solo was paroled of a lentiary sentence rea County district sty here late last afternoon after and guilty of voluntary offer in the fatal

verdict, the jury then retired again to set the sentence and dads in was back a little over an hour later with a 10-year sentence with the recommendation that Soto be paroled. -around District Judge George Hansard, according to law, had no choice but to follow the jury's recommendation to turn Soto

msurance pecial meeting Friday the city council voted

provides that persons convicted of voluntary manslaughter can be probated if they make bal to 1 margin on proper application for such ding its motion of parole and do not have any nght on an insurance record of a felony conviction then voted 3 to 2 to either in Texas or any other dty's coverage of all state and equipment with Williams and Son ed of a felony and thus was

ter 1975. Sean William C. Wileligible for parole if the jury saw fit to recommend it. the motion to leave Soto did not take the stand in rance as it was and his own defense. ese three reasons for Testimony of various wit-

in his motion : leaving the policy est the city less than Tom Power's lower luving to pay a short illation to the Wilmay on top of it. because all insurance

instructions to the jury was that s were not notified in 'an intent to kill is an essential ref the city's new policy element of murder." "Therebids on insurance. fore although you may believe the Power bid was from the evidence beyond a by the city 35 days



RUNNERS-UP IN JUDGING - Post's FFA livestock team which finished second in the Tarleton University invitational judging contest Saturday are pictured with the three contest judges, Dr. Newton, Dr. Billy Trick and Dr. Stanley Westbrook, standing left to right, with team coach Gene Thomas. The team, seated, left to right, Eddie Gannon individual winner, Nan Hair, Steve Short and Steve White.

EDDIE GANNON INDIVIDUAL CHAMP

Livestock judging team second in field of 120

The Post FFA livestock team were Nan Hair, Steve judging team placed second in Short and Steve White. competition with 119 other Texas High School judging teacher and coach of the team. teams Saturday in a contest sponsored by Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

Not only that, but Eddie Gannon a local senior, was the high individual scorer among the 500 high school youngsters competing in the livestock judging.

He scored 465 points out of a Daylight time to possible 550.

The four-member Post team scored 1,319 points out of a possible 1,650 points. The Mason, Tex., team daylight" again Sunday when

courthouse, grocery store, lib-

rary, bank, social security

office, postoffice or to pay bills

downtown should call 495-2329.

mini-bus is at your service.

Garza County's 12-passenger

Mrs. Sue Shytles, director of

the Lorenzo Alexander Com-

munity Center, reports seven or

eight already are using the bus,

but contacts need to be made

to contact her.

Gene Thomas, vocational ag

told The Dispatch, "I'm real proud of these students. After all, we only began working out last Monday.' The judging team's next competition will be at Sweetwater March 16.

return Sunday

Post, Garza County and the nation will start "saving



basketball crown.

-0-The team set a pre-season goal of the title won Tuesday night, worked hard, showed real dicipline, and got fine coaching in their winning effort. And the support of students and fans at courtside played a real factor too. Ask any athlete.

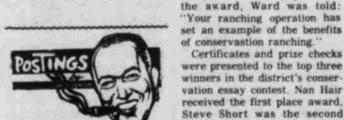
John Ward of the Polar conservation. Sam Ellis, chairman of the district board, served as master field brush control research an engraved plaque Monday of ceremonies and presented conducted by the Texas Agriment banquet of the Garza Soil the awards.

Banquet speaker was C. E. Fisher, professor in charge of (See SCS Banquet, Page 12)



ESSAY WINNERS - Winners of the recent SWCD conservation essay contest pose at the district's awards banquet. Left to right, Eddy Harper, third place; Nan Hair, first; and Steve Short, second. -(SWCD Photo)





First off, our congratulations to the Post Antelopes, Coach John Alexander, the school and the fans for winning the district

-0-Second, we're calling attention to The Dispatch's second annual Chamber Chronicle, an

epilicy's Jan. 5 renewal

along with Jim Jack Im Wells voted for this Ed Sawyers and Bill and against it. regular Monday night

g of the council, the had voted 3 to 0 to the Tom Power agency ing the bid plus the stort term cancellation surance, Page 12)

gineer here inspection

at engineer, employ lecity, was scheduled to interday afternoon to is the walls of the here' could be cut so half of the building saved." Jim Hundley, of the citizens' minimittee, told The

natractors were schedinstructions on the implification prior to international to the state of the state y also reported the fnance partial restora-he front portion of the as reached the \$4,000 a or pledges. laycers have volun-

De project, Hundley

reasonable doubt that the defendant did kill Antonio Valdez...yet, unless you further find and believe from the evidence beyond a reasonable

doubt that in so doing the (See Soto Verdict, Page 12)

Mrs. Gurley's rites held

Funeral services for Mrs. Suda Gurley, 84, a Post and Lynn County resident since 1915, were held last Thursday at New mini-bus 3 p. m. Mrs. Gurley died at Twin Cedars Nursing Home riders sought where she had been a resident for two years.

Services were conducted at the First Baptist Church with Glenn Reece, pastor of the transportation to the doctor, church, officiating with Gene Prevo and Leon Smith assisting. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Born Suda Lovelady, Dec. 12, 1890 in Rosebud, Texas, she was married to the late Jud Gurley, May 30, 1906.

he is survived by three sons, A. P. (Chunk) Gurley, Post. Jess Gurley, Tahoka and Denver Gurley of Artesia and daughter, Mrs. Ruby one Carpenter of Post.

Palibearers were Elmo Bush, Bobby Terry, Meidon Leslie, of Tahoka, Sexton Huntley, R. H. Sappington and Pete Walls.

finished first with 1,357 points. clocks should be advanced one Eldorado was third with 1.282. hour with the advent of daylight Other members of the Post savings time.

Flag flown over both capitols at banquet Something new at the annual

on the speaker's stand which has flown over both the Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet Capitol at Austin and the United in the junior high gym Saturday States capitol in Washington, D. night will be an American flag

The flag is being circulated among the various Chambers of Commerce in West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for appropriate Bi-Garza county's senior citizens Centennial ceremonies. (age 55 and over) who need

Post is the second stop on the long itinerary.

Ticket sales for the banquet, with ducats priced at \$5 each, are still on sale and Banquet Chairman Jim Wells asks that any who hasn't purchased theirs to get them from any Chamber director or at the Chamber office today or Friday.

The banquet will feature awards to the man, woman, and farm family of 1974. Outgoing president Jack Alexander will turn over the organization's gavel to Ed Bruton, incoming president, to inaugurate the

An eight-page tabloid section today's Dispatch, The in

Ambulance billing changes to start

Rule changes for the citycounty ambulance will go into

for ambulance runs and the committee will give patients' assistance in applying for insurance or Medicare payients for the run

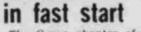
eight-page tabloid section, in this edition which will be used as the program for the Chamber banquet Saturday night.

-0-The community-minded advertisers in the Chronicle made it possible by paying the costs of the section's publication. -0-

It's a good review in stories and pictures of the Chamber's 1974 year and also of the Women's Division activities. Besides that it has a number of pictures and stories on community progress for 1974. -0-

One of the big features is the full story together with photos of the artist's drawings which will appear on the Chambersponsored Post commemorative coins, as well as a full story on George R. Brown's new natural gas processing plant. Both would have been on our front page if it weren't for the tabloid.

-0-Last, but not least, Homer Gordon was in the office this week to tell us that Joseph W. Aidlin of Los Angeles, who (See Postings, Page 12)



Heart drive

Community was presented wth

night at the annual achieve-

and Water Conservation Dis-

trict at Jackson's Cafeteria as

"the outstanding conservation

On 8,540 acres John has

carried out brush control on

2,661 acres and seeded 245 acres

of range. He has installed 11,357

feet of pipeline, 10,143 feet of

fence, installed two wells and

Ward also has carried out

deferred grazing on 6,300 acres

and proper grazing use on

every acre. In being presented

Certificates and prize checks

place winner, and Eddy Harper

was third. Miss Hair's essay

essay contest.

De LaRosa, third.

built two stock ponds.

rancher for 1975.

The Garza chapter of the American Heart Association got off to what Drive Chairman Kathi Rankin termed "a great start" in its \$1,300 fund raising effort Sunday afternoon with a campaign kickoff session.

Dr. Charles Tubbs, president of the chapter, emphasized in a short talk why the public needs to be educated about heart disease.

'This Heart Fund Drive will help the people of our community to become more acquainted with America's No. 1 killer and be more able to cope with it and help prevent it," Dr. Tubbs said.

Mrs. Rankin told the group in the community room that local volunteers will call on residences with information on how to reduce the risk of heart attack as well as to ask for donations.

She said the business and industrial portion of the drive was already under way.

Since 1949, the American Heart Association has raised and allocated almost a quarter of a billion dollars for heart research.

POSTER WINNERS — Here are the three winners of the SWCD conservation poster contest as they were presented certificates and prizes at the district's awards banquet. All from Southland, left to right. Mary Lou De LaRosa, third; Cindy Courtney, first; and Andrew Wheeler, second. - (SWCD Photo)

Girl Scouts to launch cookie sale Friday

The 1975 cookie sale for the Post Girl Scouts will begin at 4 for the operating budget; 4.03 p.m., Feb. 21 and end March 8, cents council contingency according to Mrs. Wade Pep- fund: 4.36 cents for awards. pers, chairman for the cookie sale.

One new item, the sesame crisp cracker, has been added this year to the other five that have been available for several years, the scot tea, mint, butter flavored shortie, peanut butter and assorted sandwich cookies.

The boxes will sell for \$1.25 each this year and the Troops will receive 15 cents per box sold for their activities.

They have gone up some this year and this is what happened to your dollar for a box of cookies in the past: 42.95 cents paid for the box; 23.80 cents to the construction of the new service center; 10 cents to local troops; 8.06 cents for troop camp equipment and Camp Rio boxes this year.

camperships and opportunity fund: 03 cents administrative cost of sale. There will be approximately

Blanco maintenance: 6.77 cents

so girls from three age levels selling this year, the Brownie, Junior and Cadette Scouts. Awards will be a Certificate of Honor for selling 24 boxes; Cookie Champ patch - 72 boxes: Camp Scholarship for one session at Camp Rio Blanco during the summer of 1975 for selling 180 boxes. Second grade Brownies may carry their campership over to 1976 and will be invited to special "Brownie Overnight" at Camp Rio Blanco this summer.

Post Girl Scouts sold 1639 boxes of cookies last year. Their goal is to sell as many

Garza County Fair to be held March 6-8

plans today for the 1975 Garza County Fair, which will again be held in conjunction with the Garza County Junior Livestock how, Thursday through Saturday, March 6-8.

Entries must be brought to the 4-H building between 8:30 a m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6 Except for art, youth entries will be accepted from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 5.

All items entered must be the work of the person exhibiting it. Each item will be judged on its own merit and worth, not against other items in the class. All adult males, 16 years old and older, are eligible to enter

The Home Demonstration the men's division of the fair. Council and clubs announced Hewever, the male exhibitor can choose to compete in any division in the fair.

Articles must not have been shown in previous years. All general rules and regulations, except number seven, will apply to the men's divisions. The male adult winning the greatest number of points in the men's division will receive a

roselle The ten classes of the fair are clothing, cvafts, handwork, culmary, canning, flowers, antiques, agricultural products, art and men's division.

The fair director is Faye Payton. Other fair committee mbers are Rene Fluitt, Viva Davis and Oreta Bevers.



AT NEART FUND KICKOFF - Mrs. Kathi Rankin, chairman of the current Garza heart fund drive. discusses the campaign with Dr. Charles Tubbs. president of the Garza chapter, at the Sunday afternoon kickoff meeting.

with more senior citizens seeking transportation. Mrs. Shytles points out that to plan an effective schedule, all interested senior citizens need Green Thumber Juventino year Sanchez is the busy driver.

> Chamber Chronicle, will serve as the official banquet program. The tabloid reviews the community's accomplishments

for the year.

effect, Monday, Feb. 24 according to Jim Trulove, chief of police

Patients will be billed directly

Now the patient will be hilled \$30 for an in-county run to the accident scene, and another \$50 if transferred to a Lubbock hospital. An ambulance run within the city is \$20.

de free Saturday



NG SENORITAS - Members of the welcoming committee from Post Ta hosts to 30 Senoritas who toured the Postex Plant Friday morning are with three of the visitors from Mexico. Left to right they are. Mrs. McMillan, Junior League Sponsor, Lubbock, center, Ed Bruton, plant r. Mayor McCrary and far right Dr. W. C. Wilson, who helped interpret.

start of the Chamber's 1975 George R. Jordan, manager of the Cleburne, Tex., Chamber of Commerce will be the banquet speaker.

Dispatch Editorials Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Let's go to work on this one

The best news in last week's Dispatch we placed appropriately at the very top of the front page, even above the masthead. The headline on that story read: Extension of Western Texas College into Post now being sought

It's a goal to be reached. And the first step was taken last week when Post school trustees gave Supt. Bill Shiver the go ahead to offer Post school facilities for such an extension

It won't happen overnight. In fact, Post must help promote approval for that extension through the state coordinating board of colleges and universities, as Western Texas College is now partially financed by the state.

That may mean a booster flight to Austin to let those folks know that Post really wants, needs, and can put to use such an extension in which junior college classes would be offered local students at Post High School. That would be a top priority chamber project.

It will take a period of growth. But Supt. Bill Shiver for one, and this newspaper for another, can see a student body of 80 to 100 students getting a start on college educations right here at home where parents can better afford the costs. It will start slow and take some years.

But with the mounting costs of college educations -- and the spiral will continue to go up - this is the best news The Dispatch has printed in a whole lot of issues.

When this dream becomes reality, the headline will get what we call in the newspaper business "the second coming" type. The second coming means the second coming of Jesus Christ. That means it's the biggest we can find. - JC

That phone rate controversy

For some reason - and we're pretty sure we know the reason - consideration of a phone rate boost for General Telephone here is a highly emotional issue.

We think this is because when the utility went after the one increase - well over a decade ago - their officials bluntly told this town that there would be no more service, not a single new phone connected, until the increase was granted. They forced it - and got it, but nobody forgot it.

One city councilman said last week at the meeting when the council turned down the boost for a very good reason - it would be illegal - that he got the feeling from what everybody told him that he would be run out of town if he voted for it.

For the present, the request stands rejected

Very prohably, however, somewhere down the line, General Telephone will test in court the 1907 law which forbids general rule cities from granting utility rates which would bring more than an eight per cent return.

Since there is no such restriction on the larger "home rule cities", the phone company claims this is unfair, and actually illegal, and in effect takes their property away from them.

Coming up. in the city's favor, is the fact that next year General Telephone's 35-year franchise expires and it will be time to apply for a new one

While the franchise negotiations can be looked upon by the emotional citizens as a weapon, it is time to stop and take another cooler look.

Both Post and General Telephone need to get along with each other and most thinking folks realize this. They have an investment here - just as do the folks who live here.

They provide a highly essential communi

cations service for the community and are entitled to a fair return for that effort - a fair return yes, but not an exorbitant one.

In return, Post customers are entitled to good service.

The telephone company has not, we are certain, launched any campaign as yet to reduce service here despite what a lot of folks are saying. They would be foolish to do so. The trouble with long distance circuits here has been a problem for a whole lot longer than current negotiations and some folks read into the trouble an intent which we do not believe to be there.

One last thought to add on this subject. Had Post not had its 1907 law of "not over 8 per cent" to fall back upon, where would we be today with the negotiations? Certainly, the Post council felt it didn't have the information it wanted on which to base a fair judgment on a rate boost.

In Austin at the current legislative session, there is strong sentiment building up for a state utility commission with the power to grant and reject rate increases in the belief that its staff could fairly judge the evidence, get the facts it would need and give the towns and cities a better bargaining power. Texas is the only state in the union without such a rate-control body for utilities.

There is sentiment too in a'lot of smaller cities - including this one - that they would prefer to handle their own rate dealings. After all. Post does have a comparative low rate.

What General Telephone needs here is simply better public relations. That is up to the company to work out - to sell a fair service program to Post folks. When they took their office out of Post as an economy measure, it was in fact only false economy.

At least, these are our beliefs on the

MORE IMPORTANT SUBJECT 10 Years Ago I just read in your paper about the people's concern a-bout our stray dogs in the City. Donald A. Johnson, executive It seems to me that instead of vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Bobby Cowdrey putting so much attention on

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor

humans life.

be punished for them.

MORE ABOUT DOGS

have got to have some action

from the city and not leave it to

the youngsters of Post to try

Luckily no one has been

bitten or rabied so far. Three

and six dollars is a lot to the

little people here not knowing

the danger in what they are

doing. Six or seven years ago

we had a Dog Catcher. If the city can afford to pay for the

dogs why can't they afford to

have a catcher with the money

they offer the youngsters? Why does the city want to send our

children to the dogs. I do agree

too many dogs, some have

owners and some do not, but

the bounty is no way to solve

the problem. If the city would inforce a stricter leash law they

wouldn't need a bounty. We

need a dog catcher and a good

kennel here and it would solve

this problem once and for all,

and it would bring our young

THAT WASHINGTON

HOLIDAY

I have always thought of

myself as a true American. I

love my country and flag as

most people do. I'm looking

forward to the BiCentennial like

everyone. But today 1 just

wonder if I'm as patriotic as I

In school I was taught that

Feb. 22 was George Washing-

ton's Birthday. He was known

as the father of our country.

and a person can only guess by

history how much he had to do

with the freedom of this

people back from the dogs. Mrs. Leslie Seals

508 So. Ave. N

Post, Texas

Dear Editor:

should be.

country.

and do it.

our stray dogs we, the citizens of Post, should realize that dogs of the Garza County Young Farmers and Dr. Willard F aren't that big of a problem because dogs don't take a Williams, Texas Tech professor, among those cotton producers who rap support cuts; Ronald Simpson and Pamela A week ago there was a trail for a man that took the life of Stewart elected Mr. and Miss one of our citizens here in Post PHS: Trinity Baptist name of new church in Post; Elwood and he got off on probation. The citizens of Post have got to Wright's remodeled Texaco realize that our situation of Service Station will hold its crime and dope are more grand opening; Ed Neff recimportant to protect than the eives first of new MF model tractors: Mrs. Lillie Short is stray dog situation. When a hostess of Mystic Sewing Club; crime and a dope case is brought up in Court they should Charlotte Gilmore is perfect Date' winner, Class Favorites Yours truly. elected and they are: Fresh-Benny Valdez man · Adrienne Cook and Donnie Cole: Sophomore - Edith Johnson and Billy Jack Hodges am one concerned citizen and Junior - Beverly Duncan here in Post, and I know I am and Charles Wallace; Mr. not alone by saying the Dog Bruce Evans and Mr. Georgie Bounty is not the answer to the Willson attend Texas Music problem the city is facing. We Educators Association.

15 Years Ago

Petition filed here for liquor election at Justiceburg, Harold Lucas candidate for city council; Shower honors Mrs. Don Beard; La Rue May honoree at birthday party; Benny Schlehuber crowned

AN INCREASE! Thank the good Lord we didn't have any cold weather this year. My first thought was to complain, but all that got was shrugged shoulders and remarks such as 'You have a choice, you can either pay or get your gas cut off." That shut me up temporarily.

implied that the telephone company should be obligated to provide service to Post police officers whether they pay their bills or not. General Telephone would be glad to waive the deposit if the City of Post would guarantee payment of the bill and if the police officers are so trustworthy, what could the City lose?

Maybe the telephone company can come up with a gimmick comparable to the 'cost of gas at the wellhead." I wonder what they could do. I guess they could start charging us for the complimentary directories which they furnish subscribers each year; or they could put a toll charge on the calls to the business office in Brownfield, or they could charge mileage for use of gas on service calls.

Oh well, I guess I'll just leave it up to them to come up with something. SURELY A GENERAL CAN

Anxiously.

June Peel

But as I sit here today, Feb. OUTSMART A PIONEER!



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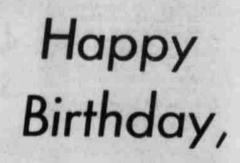
sharp price break in cattle seen JIM CORNISH Editor and for '60; Skies were clear and temperatures were slowly ris-

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DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Garza County Elsewhere in Texas, with State Tax Anywhere else in U. S. Overseas to service men with APO number





Tooth Fairy!

ments and games Adult leaders present included Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Lott. get-to-gether

interior Add

4-H. FFA Boys; building goes on in Post, numerous houses started; Years ginnings total 23,558 bales in Garza: Stevens Style Shop has close out sale

several years.

Remember When

beginning Saturday. Carl Rains joins in Garza County Sheriff's race; L. E. Claborn reveals candidacy in Sheriff's race: Lester Nichols and Jeff Custer, Gulf Wholesalers here and in Slaton, honored their dealers last night with a chicken dinner at the Chicken Village in

Robert Craig were ordained as

deacons in the Friendship

Baptist Church Sunday: No

ing this morning after a four

and one half inch snow and one

of the coldest nights here in

25 Years Ago

Post Rotarians named Bob

Collier president: March 18 is

date set for show and sale by

Donnie Rogers host junior high group

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers were host to the Junior High group from the Church of Christ, Sunday night, Feb. 9. Approxomately 17 youngsters attended and enjoyed refresh-

Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Grant

A short devotion followed the

Your newspaper article also

Lubbock.

current controversy. - JC

Airport support gratifying

The Dispatch's hat is tipped to both the Garza County Commissioners Court and the Post City Council for immediately supporting the joint city-county airport board to repair the runways and to materially upgrade the port's electrical system to aid night flying.

Post has made steady airport progress, but hasn't spent much money doing it. In fact the airport itself didn't cost the city and county very much. Uncle Sam footed most of the bill just as he will foot most of the repairs and improvements, providing the city and county put up together \$25,000 or 1212 per cent of the \$200,000 cost.

This is the opportunity to make the essential runway repairs necessary if the airport's operation is to continue and at the same time to upgrade it so the airport's usage can be considerably expanded.

The airport now has both water and a

living-on-the-site manager. Those two items took a few years to accomplish.

With the current upgrading, there is no reason why Post won't move up in airport status and usage to that of Slaton or some of the other smaller cities around Lubbock now picking up a lot of business from private flyers because the Lubbock airport is becoming too crowded for quick landings, gassing, repairs,

The county has voted its \$12,500 to the project and the city has passed it on first reading. If the city council now comes through on second reading to firm their contribution. then an airport engineer can be employed by the airport board to draw up plans for a federal and state application for funds.

This won't come overnight either. But eventually it will come if we get the ball rolling here at home. - JC

A ding-a-ling orders Gas air conditioning

now. A telephone call to Pione Gas brings an air conditioning ap me for a free survey and cost estimat on to you. He'll answer all your quer what it will take to install GAS air o what it will take to install GAS air o ne call to Pioneer Natu ne. It's the first easy step toward h e GAS air con

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country ne helped to free and is now planning its 200 years, is celebrating his birthday. It doesn't seem fair that the government he helped to form should change his birthday

For BiCentennial in 1976, I. for one, wish that Feb. 22 could be Washington's birthday as it has been for so many years. So today as everyone else celebrates Washington's birthday I will go on and just wait until Feb. 22.

So does a person lose their patriotism when she can't go along with their government? That is my question today. So God help this country when there are more people like me. Betty Horton

GENERAL VS. PIONEER Dear Editor:

As I read the headline story stating that the city dads had unanimously rejected the 'STIFF rate increase of \$1.05 per month" as requested by General Telephone Company, I couldn't help but compare this "stiff increase" with that of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, who keeps insisting their rates have not increased. Nonetheless, I was able to

retrieve my gas bill from January, 1973 in the amount of \$21.25 to compare with my January, 1975 bill in the amount of \$32.60. In my book, THAT IS

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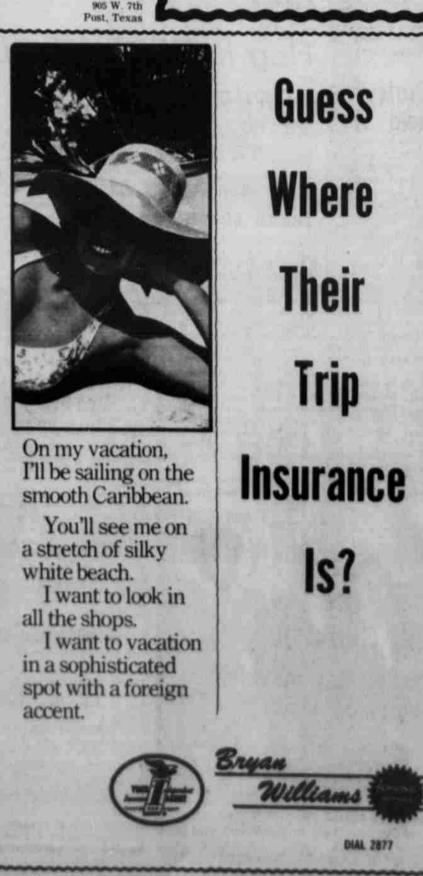
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OEA girls whip P.E. girls in basketball ick was patient and

Globe Trotters in Post? No not really, just the OEA girls. pleased with the girls. The referees were coaches from The very sloppy and funny looking OEA girls took on the very neatly dressed PE girls PHS. They were John Alexan-der and Lane Tannehill. The Wednesday, February 12 in a "fun for all" basketball game. OEA chant goes like this: O - E - A - HAY HAY HAY. Both teams showed fine sports-We wish to express our

manship. appreciation to all who took Forwards for the OEA team part in the "fun for all" were Patricis Davis, Tina McAlister (who was celebrating basketball game. her 18th birthday), ten points

Carol Davis, eight points: Patti Parrish, two points. This made the final score 20-8 in favor of the OEA girls. Guards for the OEA team were Patti Parrish, Sherry Compton, Stella Varela, Shirley Allen, Jana McKamie and Pat Nelse

Sandy Bullard and Jenda Gilmore, coaches for the team, made the referees stay in line Denece Higgins, Melinda Nelson and Judi Huffman, took good care of the team and its

Science Fair here March 15 By BRYAN DAVIS

The Science and Math Club met last Thursday to organize the Post High School Science

Fair. The fair will be held March 15 in the high school. Ann Mitchell is in charge of selecting the judges. Members of the club will work at the fair.

The South Plains Science Fair will be held March 22 in Lubbock at the Chapman Fieldhouse on the Lubbock Christian College Campus.

The Science and Math Club vill take a tour of the Postex Mill sometime in April. The club is also planning to take two or three field trips at later dates in the year. Suggestions for the field trips were Palo Duro Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns

OEA girls sponsors 'sock hop' here

The OEA girls sponsored a "Sock Hop" last Saturday night from 8-12. Refreshments were sold

Steve Mason, a disc jockey from KPOS, played the music for the dance. The dancers danced under the

strobe lights that gave them a silent movie effect. Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Chili Black and Mr. and Mrs. **Bud Davis**

saved money was a miser. Now

Jenny Miller places third

By BRYAN DAVIS

Last Friday and Saturday the Post High School Forensic Squad attended the Texas Tech University Forensic Meet in Lubbock, Texas.

Members of the squad are: Jenny Miller, Wayne Joyner Sammy Gutierres, Dana Pool, Mark Kirkpatrick, Kyle Duren, Tiana Shiver, David McBride and David Morrow.

Jenny placed third in Poetry Interpretation. In the first round she read, "When Diana Goes Mad" and "He Was Cool or Even Stopped For Green Lights" both by Don Lee. In the second round she read, "Deaf Girl Playing" by James Tate. In both the semi-finals and the SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS finals she read, "Enter Without So Much As Knocking" by

Eagle

Roundup

Conservation Poster Winners

Southland School captured the

first three places in the Garza

County Conservation Poster

contest held recently. Cindy

Courtney, sixth grade won first

place; Andy Wheeler, fourth

grade, earned second place;

and Mary Lou DeLa Rosa, third

honored at a banquet Feb. 17 at Jackson's Cafeteria in Post.

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Feb. 21 - No school

Teacher's workday, basketball-

high school boys vs. Sundown at

Southland 7 p. m. (last game).

Girls Little Dribblers game

Feb. 27-March 1 - Outsiders

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Mrs. Lucille Myers, head

cafeteria cook, was in Slaton

Mercy Hospital recently with

pneumonia. She returned to

Curt Wheeler, sophomore,

spent a night in Mercy Hospital

with an asthmatic attack. He

was back in school and playing

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The high school girls and

boys lost both games at Wilson

Larry Koslan scored 24 points,

and Kendon Wheeler had 12.

Kelly Chaffin scored 23 points

The junior high teams lost at

Meadow Feb. 10. The girls'

score was 34-14. Camille Wheel-

er made 11 points. The boys'

Sertuche scoring 10 points.

score was 47.23, with John

Southland Feb. 11 with White-

face were close games. In the

girls' game (their last regular

was ahead at the half 17-14 and

at the third quarter 29-27.

Feb. 7. In the boys' game,

No school.

grader, won third place. These three students were

Coming Events

after the boys game.

Teacher's workday.

Feb. 24

tournament.

Hospital List

work Feb. 10.

Basketball

for the girls.

was 68-62.

basketball last week.

Bruce Dawe. Miss Lewallen was very proud of Jenny because she was the only student from an AA school to place in an individual event. There were over 60 schools from Class B to AAAA level entered in the meet, so we are very proud of our entire Forensic Squad and their sponsor Miss Lewallen.

VOE girls are pictured

BY BRYAN DAVIS Have you seen the bulletin board in the VOE room lately? The bulletin board is comprised of pictures of the VOE girls at their various places of work

All of the girls seem to be having a good time and still working hard. The VOE emblem emphasizes

ambition, poise, sociability, and leadership. These girls not only show all of these qualities at work, but also at Post High School. Congratulations girls and keep up the good work! The pictures were made by

Ricky Redman, a PHS student.

{Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follow

Monday: Meat loaf, green The high school girls and beans, whole potatoes with boys defeated the outsiders' cheese sauce, applesauce, orange juice, half pint milk. team Feb. 8. The girls score was 53-42, and the boys' score

Tuesday: Pinto beans, cabbage slaw, mixed greens, jello with fruit, half pint milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, buttered squash, peanut butter cake with icing, orange juice, half pint milk.

The high school games at Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, buttered corn, pear halves, half one for the year), Southland pint milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, sweet peas with carrots, whipped potatoes, apricol cobbler, orange juice, half pint milk



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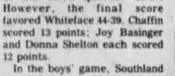
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was behind only five points at the half 29-24, but Whiteface pulled away for a 68-54 final score. Koslan tossed in 27 points; Mark Bevers had 10; and Kendon Wheeler made eight

The high school boys played New Home in a high-scoring game Feb. 13 at Southland. New Home won 99-82, but the home team turned in a fine performance. Koslan was high pointer with 36 points. Wheeler and Bevers added 12 and 11

points, respectively. The girls' Little Dribblers teams and the fourth grade boys played after the boys' game with New Home

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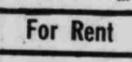
WANTED: LVN for relief nurse. Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Please apply in person. tfc 2-20

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INCOME TAX work for individuals and businesses wanted by Tech graduate. Homer Cawthon 495-2507 after 5. 4tc 2-6

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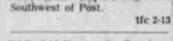
FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on lot and one-half, with storage building, new carpet, paint and paneling. Stop by 403 W. 11th after 3 p. m.

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9tc 2-20 COMING TO LUBBOCK? TV need repair? Same day service on most sets in by noon. Bring pickup and save 10 per cent on sales or service. Authorized Zenith Warranty Center, Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th, The City of Post will accept

Lubbock. 795-5566. tfc 1-23 SIGN PAINTINGS: Also lettering and drawing for posters, store posters, etc. Work guaranteed. Phone 495-3635. tfc 2-20

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER tfc 2.6

MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES Notice is hereby given that Colorado River Municipal Water District, 1318 E. 4th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License Number 75-5 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas. 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fish-er, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:

The boundary may be desers cribed by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring.

Texas, and running along Hiway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Hiway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden and Scurry Counties to Hiway 84; thence southeast along FOR SALE: 14 x 64 two Hiway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan bedroom custom made mobile County: thence south-southeast home, seven miles on US 84 to Maryneal; thence southwest north, 54 mile south. See Bill to Silver in Coke County Richardson thence south-southwest to Hiway 87 at a point approximately Post Lodge No. 1058

long Hiway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The person in charge of this program shall be Owen H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring,

operational during the period from April 15, 1975 to October

6. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711

Amity program about Russia

Russia) Land With A 'uture" was the program when the Amity Study Club met in the Club House Feb. 11 at 7:30 m with Margaret Price and Dedra Adams as hostesses

Janet Peel presented "An American in Mockba," and Linda Linn discussed "Russia's Mighty River Road, Volga The third part of the program was by June Hurston who discussed "Russia's Frozen Frontier, Siberia.

Boo Olson concluded the program by playing selections im "Fiddler On the Roof." Members attending were Charles McCook. Mmes. Charles Adams, Margaret Bull, Bob Collier, Lee Davis Jr., C. H. Hartel, John Hurston, Jerry Tom Middleton, George Linn, Miller, Lonnie Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Thomas Price, Ed Sawyers, Henry Wheatley, Russell Wilks Jr., Boo Olson and Ed Bruton

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tfc 12-12

A. F. & A. M.

Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.

BILL MILLSW.M.

tfc 1-9

Bride honored with shower A miscellaneous wedding

shower was held Feb. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Reddy Room for Mrs. Richie Duffley. The brides' chosen colors of vellow and white were carried out on the serving table which was covered with a white lace cloth and featured a centerpiece of white daisies and ellow streamers with Tina and Richard.

Refreshments of cookies, nuts, mints and punch was served to the guests by Molly Conoly

Guests were registered by Mrs. Selma Loveless and assisted by Dana Dudley.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Oneita Gunn, Margaret Barley, Willie Mc-Bride, Thelma Thomas, Molly Conoly, Martha Compton, Selma Loveless, Jeanette Bell, Natalie Shepherd and Eva Britton Hostess gift was a white

bedspread.

James Mitchell to head club The Close City community club met Saturday night for the

annual business meeting at the center The meeting was called to

order by president, R. H. Sappington. Elections were held for officers for the coming year and they are president, James Mitchell; vice-president, Mike Custer; secretary, Fern Jones;

Mud Chains

-All Sizes-

Garza

Auto Parts

Former Post pair honored

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha So Eleven couples may Saturday evening even they were Mr. and Mr. Norman, Mr. and Mr. Bush, Mr. and Mr. Mason, Mr. and Mr. Tyler, Mr. and Mr. Young and Mr. and Mr.

Voung and Mr. and Mr.

Also, Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchell, Mr. and Mr.

Mason, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathis, of Lometa, formerly of Post, were Labbock was the news Valentine dinner for m of the Gamma Mu Ch honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Feb. 9. A beautiful Golden Anniversary cake and spring flowers decorated the serving table. One highlight of the day was that there were four generations of the family present. They were, Mrs. Mathis, her daughter Patsy Burnes, grand daughter, Cynthia Kolb and great-grand daughter, 7 week old Mary Anne Kolh.

Those attending the reception and reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathis, Taboka, Fluitt and special gas and Mrs. Homer Cavit Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ho Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yest, all of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kolb and Mary Anne of Kingsland and Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Burnes, Tammy and Katie of Austin.

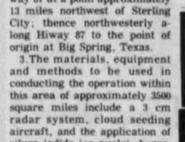
treasurer, Sexton Huntley and

reporter, Inez Huntley. Drapes for the living room were discussed Committee members were appointed to work on community improvements. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOOTH FAIRY On You 33rd BIRTHDAY

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5. The program will be 15, 1975

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ofluck BURY CHAPMAN

's meial life has an to earing, hunting as playing tennis and Labberk once every to see a movie. The

before last, Lorry that it would be a tes to see the newest, and blockbuster of a on't for the moment If it was called "The Interno" or "The Earthquake." These ies are beginning me.) At any rate, the starred both Paul and Steve McQueen, scally good enough ady, even one at a mail leaded up and took.

in exceedingly poor. -0neal at a near-by on, we got to the an hour early. only dat the tickets had en seld out. So, after r visit to Skaggs to they were covering to these Sunday's our ed group cursed its

be Macys called to santed to try for the rie, whose correct end out to be "The Inferno." (I think.) at off we went again. BRY early. It was still

-0e we decided that as Post. The bridegroom is the son e sere up there, we Mrs. C. A. "Red" Daugherty of g to see something r to turn around and of Fluvanna Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long right home again. We are a newspaper so we note to the "Lindsey" white satin gown with empire waist featuring lace sleeves and lace covered bodice. The gown

-0ely, the "Lindsey" wing "The Night h case "The Night ein't mean anything first sentence in this at was typed in a "R" rating was a

It looked like Triple X -0edies and naughty the screen have never pe but torture and

- Blah. Very

-0one amusing thing e Night Porter." Of there, 10 of us Post, which I found at day when each of ix midely asked how movie Friday night.

by Mrs. Margie Pennell who -0sang "Twelfth of Never" and an six can play THAT OTHER DUMB FROM POST WHO accompanied by Jennifer Mil-Guests were registered by ME NIGHT PORTER" Deborah Medlin. IOCK FRIDAY NIGHT

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of gerald and Mahalia Jackson. IME WERE: Carol Waters, Patsy and Chig, and Ann and the church. A three-tiered wedding cake made by Edna

was made by Mrs. Nita Case.

The bridal bouquet was of white

Deb McKee of Post was

matron of honor and wore a

long blue formal of polyester double knit and carried a long

Miss Laurie Ann Meurer, niece of the bride of Lubbock

was flower girl and Carlton

Daugherty, nephew of the

bridegroom of Fluvanna was

M., served as best man. Vollie Shipp, brother-in-law of

the bridegroom and Bob Dau-

Wedding music was provided

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Amy and Lisa Cowdrey spent

gherty, brother, were ushers.

Ronnie Reeder of Lovington,

new, borrowed and blue.

stemmed blue carnation.

ring bearer.



nored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Edna Owens. Approximately 45 guests were registered by Tena Workman, sister of the bride.

Refreshments of spiced tes, coffee and sandwiches were served from a table featuring the brides' chosen colors of blue and white with silver settings. Deborah Medlin and Gaynell Workman served the guests. Hostesses for the occasion

were Mmes. Nita Case, Doris Lester, Francis Williams, Edna Owen, Torjie Sweeten, Liz Gannon, Nelda Dalby, Margie Johnson, Bonnie Medlin, Johnson, Bonnie Marion Wheatley, and Juanita Smith Hostess gift was a set of club

aluminum cookware.

Presbyterian Ila Workman, Stephen women meet The United Presbyterian

Women met Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Presbyterian church. Helen Richards was hostess. Dedra Adams, president, opened the meeting by reading

a prayer. The course of study for January, February, March and April will be "Alcholism."

Neida Dalby played a recording by Gert Behanna, the subject was, "Who Is the Alcholic?"

Members present were: Louise McCrary, Lois Williams, Nelda Dalby, Nancy Macy, Gwen Boren, Johnny Francis, Linda Malouf and Helen Richarda

Sewing class is to be offered local women

How many times have you said it may be paid in installments, to yourself, "If I could only If you have any questions If you have any questions learn to make my clothen picture perfect." Well, now you can, if you attend a sewing please contact Patsy Sanderson 629-4272, Oneita Gunn, 495-2009, or Paula Cawthon 495-2050 Registration will begin at 2:30 class conducted by Martha Lively Schmidt for the afternoon class and 6:30 Recognized nationwide for for the evening class on Feb 24

progressive instruction methods. Martha has authored educational manuals, designed and made the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe, developed educational concepts and has intructed thousands in the United States.

Martha Lively Schmidt is a graduate home economist with degree from Texas Tech University. She has practical experience in professional sewing, and teaching others to sew. Ability and a true love for sewing enabled her to move into a career of fashion consulting and sewing instruction which has carried her to major cities across the nation. From a fashion representative, Martha soon moved to New York as a national director of education of a well known firm.

The course that will be offered in Post is Potpourri. This course covers all the design details that cause you problems during construction. Some of the details that you will learn to accomplish are:

1. Eleminate the bulk in a collarless neckline with a zipper and how to install all types of zippers (includng the fly zipper in men's pants).

2. Construct the perfect collar. 3. Shirt cuffs and openings.

4. Set in sleeves. Square and rounded

pockets and different ways to attach to a garment. 6. Design detail trouble spots neckline placket, square corn-

ers or V's in yokes, etc.) 7. Hems-in different finished, interfacings and how to attach. The classes are designed with time in mind, to teach you quickly, but clearly, profess-The Valentine motif was ional tips and time saving techniques that will enable you carried out in the decorations and refreshments of heart to create clothes with a couture shaped sandwiches, red cake appearance.

and miniature red heart The classes will begin Monday, Feb. 24. Two class times will be offered to accommodate homemakers and working women. The afternoon class will begin Monday, Feb. 24, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Courthouse Courtroom. The night class will begin Monday, Feb. 24, 7 to 9 p.m. in Southwestern Public Service's Reddy Room. The classes will last four weeks.

There is a charge of \$25, but



Page 5 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 Xi Delta Rhos attend theater

Xi Delta Rho sorority honored Hernice Eubank Friday night their Valentine Sweetheart.

Merrymakers club

has 'talk session' The Merrymakers club met Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the home of Alma Sims.

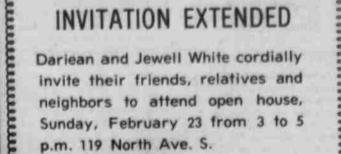
The evening was spent visiting. Refreshments were served to the following members: Malinda Malouf, Pearl Storie, Maudie Hankins, Bonnie McMahan, Bertha Printz and the hostess Alma Sims. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the home of

Maudie Hankins

with a night out to the Hayloft Theatre where they enjoyed the play "Let Me Hear You Smile." starring E. J. Peeker.

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams and Bernice Eubank.





MARTILA SCHMIDT

Everyone is invited to attend.



Miss Ila Workman and law of the bride. Linda Shipp, Stephen Roger Daugherty pled-ged wedding vows Monday, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the grooms' table. Following a wedding trip to Feb. 10 at 7 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Post. San Angelo the couple will reside at Fluvanna where he is The Rev. Leon Smith, pastor, officiated the double ring engaged in farming and ranchceremony before candleabra decorated with greenery. The parents of the bride are Mrs. Daugherty is a 1974 graduate of Post High School. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Workman of Daugherty is a 1973 graduate of

MRS. STEPHEN DAUGHERTY

(Ila Workman)

Daugherty wed here

Fluvanna High School. Out-of-town guests were registered from Lubbock, Flu-

vanna, Lovington, N. M., and Fredericksburg



met Feb. 12 in the Post Club House with Mrs. Jack Burress assisted by Mrs. J. H. Haire as

hostesses Mrs. D. C. Williams, president called the meeting to order

Roll call was answered with "The name of their favorite American."

Mrs. Herman Havis presented the program "Outstanding American Men," naming U. S. Grant, Teddy Roosevelt and Eli Whitney as some of the outstanding personalities.

Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick continued the program with 'Outstanding American Women" beginning with the Indian women and giving their places in society. Pauline Frederick was named as one of our prominent career women along with Ma Rainer, Ella Fitz-

Mrs. Jack Myers concluded

candies and coffee were served to members Mmes. I. L. Duckworth, R. T. Dickson, M. J. Malouf, Lee Davis Sr., J. F. Storie, Ralph Welch, Williams, Havis, Kirkpatrick, Myers and guest, Dorothy Eudy and hostesses.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the Club House with Mrs. I. L. Duckworth and Mrs. R. T. Dickson as hostesses

libbs. Which reminds su ever seen anyone Charles try to make acious by slumpin his seat? Talk -0-

is sweet, but 1 twe gotten off the the weekend in Lubbock with Sue Cowdrey, who is a student a student at LCC and they make a long story went to Lubbock while Macys last enjoyed all the events of the tight and saw "The erno" at long last. new what? It stunk

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Mi. The hot-buttered They enjoyed refreshments and the delicings. a devotion following. a devotion following

LCC Homecoming. HOST YOUTH CLASS Mr. and Mrs. Noel White had ing bodies are need the things I don't as their guests for Sunday night, the Young Peoples class from Graham Church of Christ.

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the program with "Outstanding Owen was served by Sherry Texas Personalities." Vice pre-Meurer, sister of the bride from sident Garner was first on the Lubbock and Gaynell Workman list as she had visited his home, and William Berry Travis, who studied law and had his own and Ann Workman, sisters-in-



Courthouse Notes

Oil and Mineral Leases Mary Lee Bryant to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. - South half of remaining 440 acres in Sec. 58. BTk 2.

National Savings and Trust Co.; Henry A. Dudley; Fred Korth; Meyer Handleman, Executors of the Estate of Marjorie M. Post, deceased, to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. -- South 1/2 of remaining 440 acres in Sec. 58, BB: 2.

Walter Ardo Long and wife to Griffin and Burnett, Inc. --Tract 1 -- All of Sec. 703, 1 & GN RR Survey - Tract II, NE 1a of Subdivision A. Isaac Scott Survey - and 316 acre tract in L Subdivision B.

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Charles A. Neal and Co. to Griffin and Burnett Inc. -Tract 1 - All of Sec. 703 containing 640 acres more or less - Tract II NE 4 of Subdivision A, Isaac Scott Survey containing 157.3 acres more or less - 316 acre tract in Subdivision B

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Sam Ellis and wife to Griffin and Burnett Inc. - 131.7 acres out of E part of Survey 1301. Sam Ellis and wife to Griffin

and Burnett Inc., all of S 1/2 of Sec. 1303 and all of W 1/2 of Sec. 1302 H. Kyle Seale, trustee to

Griffin and Burnett Inc., W 1/2 of Sec. 1302. The Texas Land and Mort

gage Co., Inc. to F. G. Woodside the E 12 of Sec. 51 Abs. No. 164, Block 5.

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By MRS. GLENN DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason

and family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and daughters in Post. Mrs. Jim Eblen, Jeff and

Mrs. Mary Stone visited in Abilene Friday with Mrs. Eblens daughter, Terri, who is in college there. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs Ed Brady and son, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson returned home Monday afternoon after a weekend visit in Uvalde with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedrick and John

Mr. and Mrs. David Sparlen and family had her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Patton and her brother, Gary Patton of Longview visit them over the weekend

Relatives here have received word that Mrs. Pearl Graham is in a Granbury Hospital with a fractured hip, caused from a fall. She is a sister of Mrs.

Arthur Floyd and Bryan and Quanab Maxey. We pray and hope she will have a fast

recovery after surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel, were Mr. and Mrs. Deimo Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones. There has been a number of visitors through the week

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker of Lubbock visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Wallace

Mmes. Iris McMahon, Rene Fluitt, Jewell Parrish, visited last Tuesday with Mrs. Brenda King and Mrs. Dorothy Cowdrey Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Led-

better visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family. Mrs. Dorothy Cowdrey visited

Friday morning with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Gossett, Donald Gossett visited his parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Curtis Williams Peel and attended church services at the Church of

Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Post last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin. They visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill mcMahon.

We have received word from Plainview, that Mrs. Myrtie Hoover had suffered a stroke. We pray for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton of Lubbock visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter.

The Noel White family and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were last Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason.

Curtis Williams, Dan Hodges, and John Kocurek attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet

Blue, gold banquet to be held tonight

Pack 314 of the Cub Scouts will meet Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p. m. in the school lunchroom for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

The Cubs will observe its 45th Stribday

Graham folks keep on go visiting or entertaining in Crosbyton last Salurday evening and heard Jerry Clower speak. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hodges

visited her parents last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

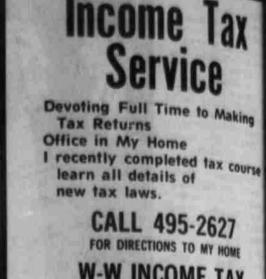
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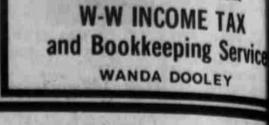


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Nancy Anderson Phariss, Janet Anderson Carrell, Gary Anderson Fell, Kenneth Donald Anderson, Karen Anderson Reichert to Wendell W. Iverson E. 1, and 16 acres of Sec. 10, Block 6.

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12 of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 58. Marriage License Sammy Zapata Jr and Jo Ann Samora Kenneth Wayne Brooks and Gayle Ann Bilger

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Two Post students on dean's list

LEVELLAND - Five students from Slaton, Post and Wilson are among the 205 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1974 fall semester at South Plains College. in order to be named to the

list, students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and have no failing

grade, announced Nathan Tubb, academic dean at SPC Students include Kayleen Carnes of Slaton, Howard Halford and Jan Hall, both of

Post, and Betty Anders and Loretta Wuensche, both of

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be concluding the practice of medicine in Post on March 15, 1975.

Our office will honor requests for pertinent information from the physician of your choice from your records, with your authorization.

Charles G. Tubbs, M.D.

4th year 4-H girls cook own meal

By MELODIE WILLSON The regular meeting of the tourth year 4-H girls was held Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the First Baptist Church. Four members and one visitor were present. A Mexican dish, enchilada

cassarole was cooked and served with a lettuce salad. fruit salad and tea

Members attending were. Minday Davis, Connie Halford, Cindy Reiter, Melodie Willson and one visitor, Les Ann Babb Junior leaders attending were Sandra Bostick and Kim Trammell

CLOVIS VISITORS Sgt. and Mrs. Phil Mathews and Lance of Clovis were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heintz.

Page 7 Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 'Dog boosters' explain city bounty system

Three representatives from chamber for exhaust from a the group of Post citizens seeking improvements in our city's animal problem travelled to Lubbock last Tuesday night to meet with members of the Lubbock Humane Society. The meeting proved to be very informative and much was learned that could be applied to improving Post's current condi-

tions. It was learned that a device called a "scrubber" could be adapted to our current extermination equipment. Such a device is very inexpensive. It serves as a filtering and cooling

gasoline engine., and this process greatly improves the effectiveness of carbon monox-Ide poisoning

Because much concern has been expressed by citizens who fear that their pet may have fallen victim to the bounty, information was obtained from the city stating how one may bail his pet out of the city's pens

Pet owners should begin by keeping their dogs tied or inside a fenced enclosure. If your dog is missing, go at once to the City Yard between 4:30 and 5 p. m. To claim your pet, you will be required to present proof of rables vaccination and \$1 in order to obtain a city tag. A fee of \$2 is charged for each day that your pet has been a guest in the city facility

Pet owners may be unaware of the fact that the bounty does apply to both tagged and untagged dogs. All animals are kept a minimum of three days, and tagged animals are usually kept somewhat longer.

The group of citizens who are concerned about Post's animal situation is working with the city to provide a humane solution to our existing problem. Persons interested in the cause will be welcome at the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27th at 7:30 p. m in the Reddy Room. Pertinent information from Bernard Weller, regional field inspector with the Humane Society of the United States will be discussed at this time.

Rites held for Mrs. Agueros

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Flores Agueros, of Post, were held Monday, Feb. 17 at 11 a. m. in the Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev. Jim O'Conner officiating. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flores died Saturday, Feb. 15 of an apparent heart attack. She had been a resident of Post 42 years.

Rosary was held Sunday in Mason Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Cruz: two sons, Frank Aguerous and Lazaro Aguerous of Arlington; five daughters, Mrs. Pascuala Tijeriana of Mission, Mrs. Paula Alvares of Arlington, Mrs. Estela Salinas of Los Angeles, Mrs. Isabel Loye of Mexico and Dionicia Agueros of Fort Worth: 35 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were, Toby



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rres, Tho nas Torres, Frank Flores, Lupe Tijerina, Selestino Guerro and Richey Guerro.

ATTEND HOMECOMING Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts had as their guest for the weekend their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Ratcliff. They were here to attend the homecoming celebration held at Lubbock Christian College. Emily was among the first seniors to graduate from LCC.

ON JOHN DEERE TOUR

Jerry Bush, Raymond Purdue, Lewis Mason, Delwin Fluitt, Jerry Thuett, Charles Morris and Jimmy Bartlett are in Waterloo, Iowa, for a tour of John Deere factories sponsored by the John Deere Company. They will also get acquainted with all the newest equipment while on the trip.



WHEAT IS NUMBER ONE - the most important grain crop in the world. Wheat. is grown on over 300 million acres of land in more than 60 countries. Although even the top agricultural historians disagree on the exact origin of breadwheat, they usually concede cultivation of the crop has been under way for at least the past 5000 years. One reason for the world-wide appeal of the wheat grain is the versatility evidenced by the production of both spring and winter crops.

HARD RED WINTER - is a classification often used for much of the wheat produced on the Plains. When using this particular classification method the other best known types are; hard red summer. durum, red durum, soft red winter mixed and white.



Antelopes clinch district 5AA cage crown at Slate

57-47 victory gives Post first title since 1967

Coach John Alexander's Post Antelopes won the District SAA cage crown - the first by Post since 1967 - Tuesday night when they thumped the Slaton Tigers at Slaton, 57 to 47, with more Post fans in the stands than Slaton rooters.

The victory clinched a three-way tie for first in the second half with Cooper and Denver City. The three teams finished with 4-2 records.

A district rule provides that if a team wins one half and ties for the other, it automatically wins the district crown without a playoff on the tie.

The Tahoka Bulldogs gave the Lopes an assist in clinching the championship when they edged Cooper 63 to 61 at Taboka Friday night to hand the Pirates their second loss of the second half. Had Cooper won that one they would have taken the second half and forced the Antelopes into a championship playoff.

Coach Alexander told The Dispatch Wednesday morning that he was "very pleased" with his feam. "They set winning the district championship as their goal before the season started and worked hard all season long to accomplish

Alexander credited a tough defense as the title ingredient, that and the team's road consistency. The Lopes only lost one district game on the road and were the only district team

JV boys close with easy win

Coach Jackie Brownd's Post Junior Varsity boys closed out their winning season Tuesday night by scoring an easy 52 to 40 triumph over Slaton's reserves in the preliminary tilt at Slaton

Post jumped out into a quick lead and were never headed as Coach Brownd gave all 10 players on his squad plenty of playing time.

Randell Wyatt led the Post shooters with 16 points with seven of the ten squad members getting into the scoring column

win consistently away from their bome floor

The Denver City Mustangs, who had completed their season Friday night, were on hand for the Slaton game to root for you-know-who to win. A Tiger victory would have put them in a second half playoff with

Cooper In the Slaton victory, Post troke in front 10 to 1 in the first five and one-half minutes of play and never let the Tigers get closer than six points the rest of the way.

In the first half, after a slow start with the game scoreless for two minutes, the Lopes worked their offensive patterns well and were hitting their open shots as they moved to a 14 to 5 first quarter lead and then to a 30 to 17 advantage at intermis-

The club was not rebounding offensively very well, however. In the second half, the Lopes

went to the offensive board well, but weren't getting many open shots or hitting the ones they got. Many of the Post points came on rebounds and free throws.

At times in the third, Post held a 15-point advantage, but late in the third and early in the fourth hit a "cold streak" and couldn't buy a point.

Slaton closed it up to 44 to 35 at the end of the third - a nine point spread - and then cut the margin to six early in the fourth before the Lope offense got untracked and started to score again.

frees.

For the night, Post hit 20 of 62 shots from the field for only 32 5AA girls cage champs, came from nine points off the pace in per cent accuracy, but had one of their best games at the free throw line converting 17 of 24

Slaton hit only 16 of 59 from 51 to 49. the field for 27 per cent, but canned 15 of 18 charity efforts. Post got a well balanced offensive effort with four of the weekend in the Lubbock Coliseum. Slaton was undefeated in five starters scoring in double district play. figures.

Tony Conner led the way with 14, Mike Shepherd and Mike shooter for the night with 22. Waldrip each had a dozen, and Coach Alexander said he was Bryan Davis garnered 10. Kent well pleased with the Lopes for Kirkpatrick, the other starter, had seven, and Bob Craig came in to score the other two

Thomas of Slaton was the top



GETTING CENTER TIP - Sophomore Center Mike Waldrip, No. 43, controls the center tip in the Post Antelopes' championship clinching victory at Slaton Tuesday night. No. 25 is Kent Kirkpatrick and No. 31 is Bryan Davis.

Freshman boys whip Cooper

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post High freshman boys finished

Jack Alexander was re-elected chairman of the Garza **County Community Action Com**mittee for 1975 at a director's meeting at the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center Tuesday night

The Rev. Ken Metzger was elected vice president and Molly Conoly was re-elected

The game started slowly and was knotted at 6-6 at the end of the first period. The Lope frosh broke away in the second to pick up a handy 25-15 advantage by the halftime intermission. It was 42 to 23 at the end of the third.

Scoring was well balanced for Post with Brad Davis leading the shooters with 12.

Randy Baker followed with 11, Jim Hays with 10, Brad Shepherd with nine, Evans Heaton six, and Raymie Holly and Ronnie Bratcher four each.

VISIT IN SPUR

Robbie Townsend and Vera Gossett visited this past weekend in Spur with Mrs. Gossett's daughter and family and they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson in Paducah.

Fan support big poin in Lope drive-coach

"One of the strong points of for a fine team for the 1975-76 our season has been our fan season support," Coach John Alexander told Post Rotarians Tuesday noon nine hours before his Post Antelopes clinched the District 5AA cage crown at Slaton with a big contingent of Post supporters cheering loudly for every point.

Alexander and Coach John Morrow of the Post Does both reviewed the 1974-75 cage season now complete except for the playoff competition for the Loper

Coach Alexander told the civic clubbers that "we're a poor shooting club" but "reunding and defense has made the team." As for shooting he said the team has averaged only about 35 per cent from the field and only about 50 per cent

from the free throw line. The fan support, Alexander says, has been tremendous. He explained when the team takes the floor for out of town games and looks up in the stands and sees as many Post folks, or more, than the supporters for the home team that is bound to help and charge the boys up to play better.

Alexander said the Lopes were 18 and 8 for the season and would finish 19 and 8 "if we beat Slaton which we intend to do.

'We're proud of our whole basketball program in high school," Alexander told Rotarians. Counting the junior varsity and the freshmen, both of whom also had winning seasons. Post finished with a 44-18 won-lost record, he pointed out

Alexander said Post would lose eight seniors next year, but pointed out the team would have three starters back and with help from junior varsity players and freshmen of this year should be ready to go next season.

Coach Morrow reported to Rotarians the Does finished with a 21-8 record and will lose five seniors off the squad, but have some fine sophomores and juniors returning next year. He termed prospects "pretty good"

"never forget that shet." return game at Sin pointed out the Does let

The Does shot 47 per cent from the field for the entire the way and were right thick of it until losing a forwards via the foil re season, he reported Except for the last shot of the giving Slaton the opport

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Friday, 42 to 35

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post High freshman boys took finals by Spur, 38 to 2 ousting Floydada in 1 runnerup honors Saturday in round Thursday # to the freshman boys tournament Roosevelt in the semi at Spur

Post group to meeting

Three directors and Mrs. Sue Shytles, director of the Lorenzo Alexander Community Center, attended the directors meeting of the South Plains Community Action Association Inc., in Levelland Monday night.

The directors are Mrs. Delores Harper, Miss Linda Manuel and Jim Cornish.

New bylaws for the association were adopted and a progress report given by Howard Maddera, executive director, on all the current programs for the poor being handled by the association.

Also approved was a plan to negotiate a contract with the state health department to provide transportation to the physicians for welfare clients over the eight-county area.

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their first half play and the way they "came back" after their second half cold streak to pull away again for the easy win. secretary.

Slaton girls

into regional

their 1974-75 cage season here The Slaton Tigeretts, district Monday night with a 56 to 42 district win over Cooper. That left them with a six won the final period at Snyder and four lost record in district Monday night to win their play and a 10-5 overall for the bi-district game with Coahoma season. Now 27-3 for the year, Slaton Alexander to head advanced into the regional tourney to be played this

community action

CONGRATULATIONS Post Antelopes!



DISTRICT 5AA BASKETBALL CHAMPS - The Post Antelopes pictured above have added the 1974-75 cage championship of district to the high school trophy case here. Left to right, the 12-man squad, Randy Josey, Ken Curtis, Jerry Johnson, Tony

Conner, Bryan Davis, Mike Waldrip, Bob Craig, Kent Kirkpatrick, Grayling Johnson, Jackie Blacklock, Mike Shepherd and Edward Price.



Coach John Alexander



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Assistant Coach Jackie Brownd

On Your Winning 1974-75 District 544 Reskothall Championship

District 5AA Basketball Championship!

You won the tough ones, and the close ones, one the road as well as at home, finishing with a 10-2 record in district play. Post fans are proud of your play. Now it's "Yea, team! Beat Coahoma in bi-district". We'll be there rooting for you to win your way into regional.

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Bi-District Game 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 Post Antelopes vs. Coahoma Bulldogs Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder Admission: \$2 Adults, \$1 Students

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Billy Jack Baker Brad Greer Feb. 26 H. C. Drake Mrs. Don Altman Mrs. Margie Lewis Jayne Claborn Mike Hair

Former Post resident dies

Funeral services for Mrs. M. W. Hogue, 67, of Lake Brownwood, formerly of Post, were held Monday, Feb. 10 in the Rocky Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor officiating Burial followed in the East Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Davis Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hogue died Thursday. Feb. 6, following a long illness. Born Gertrude Ford, March

SOME BULBS LEFT The Post High School Band recently held a light bulb sale, as one of their money making projects and they still have a few cartons left. If anyone in interested in purchasing some light bulbs, contact any High School Band member.

NEW MEXICO GUESTS Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter of Artesia, N. M.

Page 10 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 Negotiations on US-380 begun

LUBBOCK-The date of initlation of negotiations established for U. S. Highway 380 from 11.3 miles East of Post to Kent County Line is Feb. 7, 1975. Any landswner or tenant may

be eligible for certain relocation assistance such as moving cost and replacement housing payments. Any occupant contemp-lating moving should, to insure eligibility for moving and

replacement housing payments. notify the state before moving. All owner-occupants in order to be eligible for relocation benefits must sell to the state. A brochure describing the

relocation assistance program can be obtained from the Texas Highway Department District Office located at 601 Slaton Road, P. O. Box 771, Lubbock, **Texas** 79408



4-H girls learn bread making

The first year girls, Post 4-H, met in the home of Patsy Sanderson, Saturday, Feb. 8. They met to learn bread techniques demonstrated by Patsy. Paula Cawthon discussed the

food show and later all who attended enjoyed hot bread and

Members and adult leaders present were: Lisa Haley, Shelly dorf, Sherry Baker, Belin

Sermon topics are announce

Edgar L. Fox, minister, First Christian Church has announced his sermon topics for the coming week and they are Sunday morning. "The Power We Possess" and a filmstrip entitled, "Stewardship A Life Style", will be shown at the

laborn, Mindy Morris, Debbie Morria, Renee Melton, Tonya Bland, Shella Melton, Paula Cawthon and Patay Sands

evening worship The youth will church on Saturday 4:30 p.m. for Fell in Lubbock Other church 9:45 a. m. church

Christian Youth Fellow m. and Tuesday Bake 10 a.m. in Mid-week Prayer 7:15



2, 1907 in Foard County. she married M. W. Hogue on May 29, 1965. They moved to Lake Brownwood from Post in 1973. Mrs. Hogue was a member of **Rocky Creek Baptist Church.**

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Dr. Gordon H. Hensley of Edinboro, Penn., R. Hensley Jr., of Levelland and the Rev. Robert L. Hensley of Goiania, Brazil; three daughters, Mrs. Cliff B. Allen of Temple, Mrs. Preston T Bowman of Midland and Mrs. Phillip Martinez of Post; four brothers, Oran Ford of Thalia. Mack Ford of Orange, Robert Ford of Strafford, Mo., and William Ford of Cheyenne, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Thompson of Newcastle, Wyo., Mrs. Lela Nolan of Odessa and Mrs. Bertie Bell of Yucaipa, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Valentine party for resi-dents of Twin Cedars Nursing Home was held Feb. 14 at 2 p m. The recreation committee served as hostesses.





dly approaching, grious deductible agricultural pro-

ducers pay extra income taxes h 3 income tax farmers and because they fail to deduct certain legitimate business expenses." points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Every dollar of

mainess expense not deducted im charge accounts. will result in a higher income tax bill. The Texas A&M University

System specialist lists a numher of commonly overlooked during the year expense items: I Allowance for space in the

home used as an office. 2. Items in the home used for business - calculator, typewriter, paper and recordbooks,

to name a few. **1.** Postage

4. Meals for hired labor Bank charges and interest n. Tax preparation fees.

Bookkeeping fees. 8. Cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or died

9. Auto and truck expenses, such as licenses and insurance. according to the portion used for business

10. Costs of utilities, telephone service and other service charges that pertain to the farming and ranching business. 11. Subscriptions to farm and ranch and related magazines. 12 Farm organization does. 13. Expenses incurred on

husiness trips, and that portion of vacation travel that related to business

"The key to preparing an income lax return that most correctly reflects your farming or ranching operation is to have a good record keeping system," emphasizes Hayenga, "Such records should indicate all items purchased for business. These items should be paid by check whenever possible to have a record of payment

Page 11 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 Barney Martin in retirement

Barney Martin, bleach and finish department manager at Postes Plant, retired Friday after 22 years with the company

A retirement party honoring Mr. Martin and his wife, Ruth, was held on Friday afternoon. All Postex management attended when he was presented a

Mr. Martin, who resides at 609 West 6th Street, came to work at Postex Plant, when it was Ely-Walker plant, on Jan. 3. 1953. He was promoted to supervisor of the bleach and finish department on July 1, 1965, and was promoted to department manager on June 1,



RALPH BROWN Ralph Brown is

camp ranger

Boy Scout Camp Post has a new camp ranger. He is Ralph Brown.

Brown and his family moved to the camp in January to take over duties of Chief Runkles who recently retired.

Mr. Brown and his wife Peggy and small son Bobby are from Lubbock. He graduated from High School in Lubbock and is a veteran of the Army, serving in Germany and Viet Nam.

He has had experience in maintenance and is also a mechanic. He and his family are members of the Church of Christ.

Easter Seal letters being delivered

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week according to Mrs. Martha Compton, the Garza County Easter Seal Representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. The Representative serves as contact for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as Treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in the County

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive.

The Society finances public education programs, provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff rehabilitation centers, and helps provide for National research into the causes and cures of crippling conditions. Mrs. Compton pointed out that all these programs are important if Texas is going to continue to provide the best in rehabilitation services for its own disabled citizens. During 1974, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services for 20,152 children and adults who were in need of assistance. Easter Seal services are available to any disabled person who can benefit from help provided by the Easter Seal Society, and who do not qualify for any other assistance Self-mailing requests for assistance are available through Mrs. Compton. The Easter Seal Campaign will continue through Easter Sunday, March 30.

Prayer chain observed here

Twenty-one members of the First Christian Church, participated in a 12 hour uninterrupted chain of prayer Saturday, Feb. 15. The vigil was part of an annual observance of the Christian Church. This unbroken chain of prayer begins the first hour of New Year's Day and continues until Easter morning in one or more congregations across the U.S.

Those taking part from the local Christian Church were Edith Ramsey, Nita Burress, Edna Owen, Doris Jones, Estella Davis, Twana Short, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Doll Haire, Mark Short, Sammie Pollard, Janie Davis, Edgar L. Fox, Myrtle Ashley, Jack Alexander Julie Hudman, Gordon Bright, Beth Hamilton, Sandra Alexander, Nonnie Bright, Winnie Tuffing, and Eugenia Bright.

The theme of this year's chain of prayer is "Love, Joy, Peace - Share It" Mrs. James Pollard was local co-ordinator

Local minister in lecture at Lamesa

Bob Connel. minister of the local Church of Christ, attended a series of lectures held in Lamesa, Tuesday, Feb. 11. The lectures are held yearly by the Downtown congregation

Connel was among Mr. several guest speakers heard throughout the day, and used as his topic "The Value of Little Things

These lectures are open to the public and were very well stended this year according to Mr. Conne

Insurance —

did not exceed the cost of a year's renewal, already in force, by the Williams agency Jackson and Wells had abstain-

Friday meeting with a sheet of statiatics on the bid and cost comparisons.

gency was \$3,587, whereas his bid was \$677 less or \$2,910. Power said further the short term cancellation of the Williams policy would be \$825.

cost of accepting the Power bid plus the cancellation at \$3,735, as compared to \$3,587 as the city's cost of letting Williams insurance continue in force to next Jan. 5.

ment among councilmen that this was the motion passed. Monday night although that was the way the minutes taken by **City Clerk Wanda Wilkerson** read

Power's bid would have continued the insurance coverage for another full month - to mid-February - or only until next Jan. 5. That would determine which agency was

decided to reject the Monday night motion and start all over again. This carried 4 to 1 with Wells voting the no.

3 to 2 to leave the insurance where it was:

councilmen after the voting that the council should agree as to guidelines on insurance bidding before accepting bids for the next group of city policies

gate and consider possible guidelines for such bidding before the council's March

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been was once an are.

Circumstances beyond my control make it

Judge Hansard defined "voltary manslaughter" as committed if a person intentionally or knowingly causes the death of an individual or if he intends to cause seriously bodily injury and commits an act clearly dangerous to human life that causes the death of an individual, except that he caused the death under the immediate influence of sudden passion arising from an adequate cause.

SCS banguet -

Texas.

presented a program on brush control and research being carried out to improve present-day control methods. He has served as consultant in Brazil, Panama, Argentina, Paraguay, Cuba and Mexico and is the author of over 50 research oublications.

on, Mrs. Gwen Bouchier, Mrs.

Richards, Bessie Boren, Mrs. Dietrich, Eula Evans, Selma Kennedy, Mrs. Malinda Malout, Sadie Storie, Alma Hutto and Ester Bird, Katherin Johnson

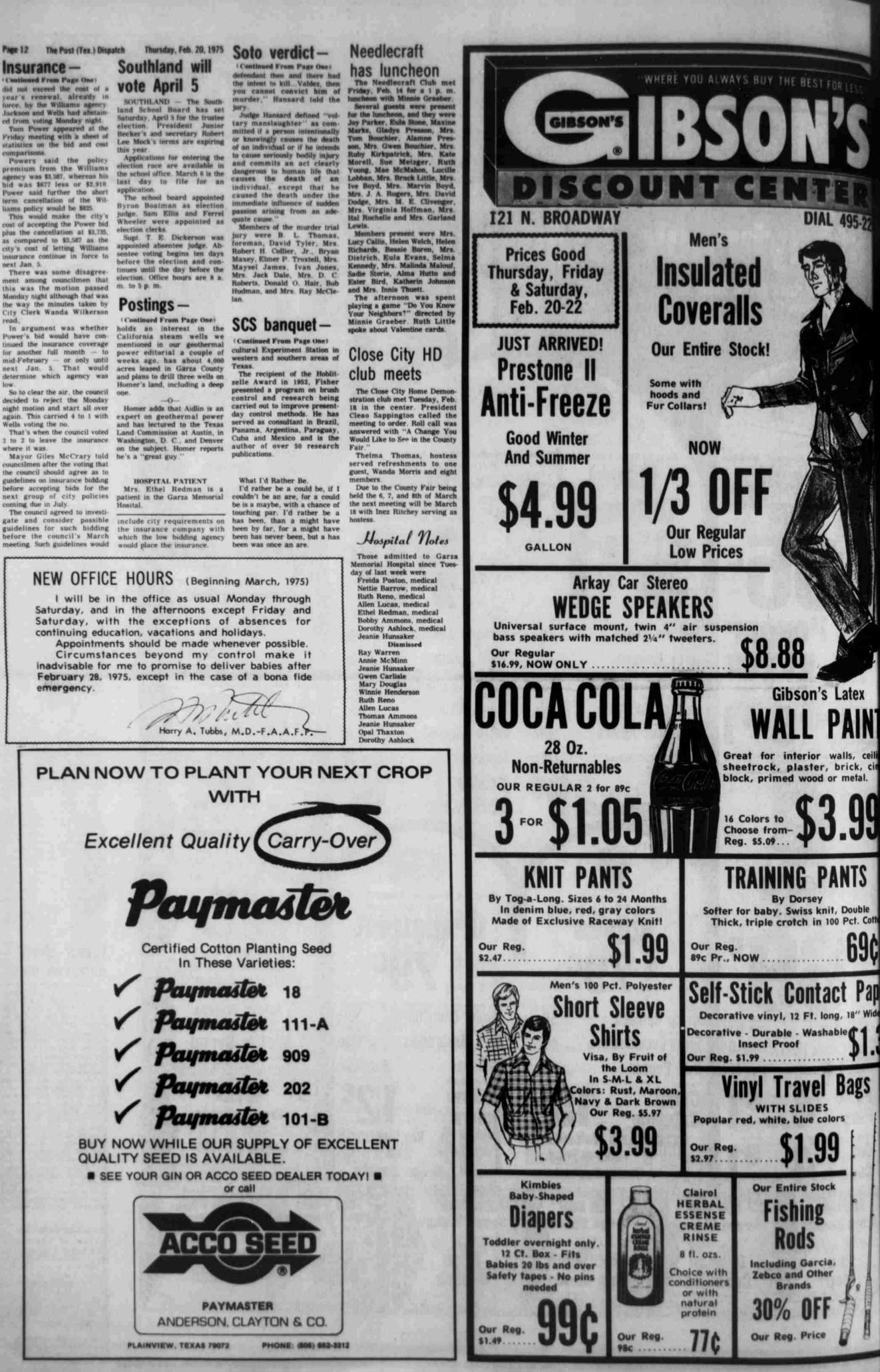
Minnie Graeber. Ruth Little

stration club met Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the center. President Cleao Sappington called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with "A Change You Would Like to See in the County

Due to the County Fair being hostess

Nettie Barrow, medical Ruth Reno, medical Allen Lucas, medical Ethel Redman, medical Bobby Ammons, medical Dorothy Ashlock, medical

Dismissed



Post library is biggest 'give-it-yourself' project



LIBRARIAN - Pee Wee Pierce, the librarian, is the library's biggest booster. This picture was taken during the library's open house last February.

yourself and "do it yourself" project-the beautiful, new Post Public Library-was ded-icated during a Sunday after-noon open house, Feb. 24, 1974. In a little less than four

years, beginning in the late summer of 1970 when the library's memorial building fund was opened, library trustees through cash and land donations and a wide variety of benefit projects raised approximately \$40,000 for the long-dreamed library addition onto City Hall.

The building was construced at a cost of \$33,168.63 on a vacant lot between city hall and the Tower theater given to the city specifically for the library expansion by the M. J. Malouf family. The cost included tying the new addition into the library's old quarters and the complete

POST FUBLIC LIBRARY

PRETTIEST FRONT ON MAIN STREET - That's

what most folks call the front of the Post Public

Library between city hall and the former Tower

Theatre. The library even has a special sidewalk of

its own built of "pavers" and a brick planter at

curbside. - (Staft Photo)

library quarters as a com-

munity service Sanford Whitaker, Lubbock architect, contributed the design and detail work for the

library's beautiful front. The new library addition more than doubled the library's floor space and gives the library the facilities to house a permanent collection of 20,000 books.

As the 1974 year closed, the new library since its opening had received other memorial, equipment, and cash gifts as well as two art gifts; had expanded its book collection to well over 11,000 books and set a new circulation record of most 12,000 books checked out for the year.

Those kind of statistics for the 6,000 population area served are the kind any larger city library would be proud to

From the start, the Post library has been literally "a people's project". It operated the first five years of its life completely on volunteer help. So it was only natural when it outgrew its quarters with a 10,000 book collection, the people pitched \$40,000 into the pot to build it a bigger and nuch nicer home.

Gates installed at Santa Fe crossing

Post's Main street became a bit safer in 1974 with the installation of automatic crossing gales at the Main street crossing of the Santa Fe

The new gates, financed by the state, went into operation last July 4 following the death of a Crosbyton football player in a fiery truck-train crash in May



LIBRARY'S INTERIOR - Pictured above is the junior and "easy readers" portion of the Post Public Library with the library's new "check out puzzle collection" in the foreground.

Chamber banguet speaker –

(Continued From Page One) Chamber of Commerce Managers Association, a director and past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, and a director and past president of the U. S. Highway 67 Association.

Commerce, Jordan wrote the

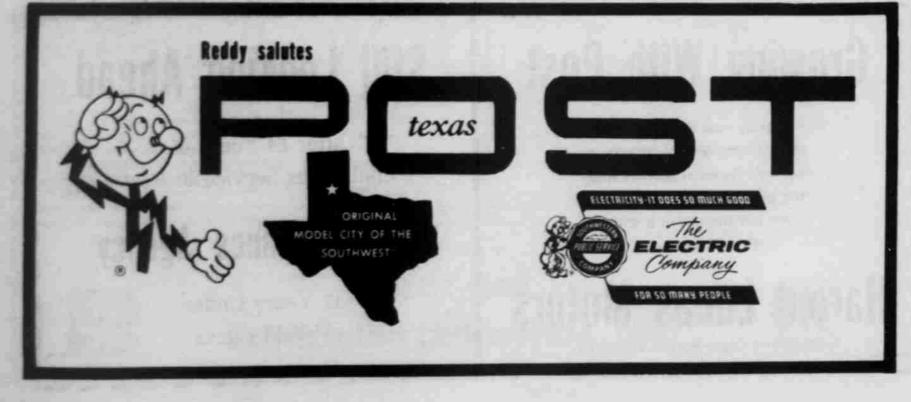
While on the staff of the West Texas Chamber of

first handbook ever published "Selling and Serving on Visitors." Along with this, he conducted seminars on "Selling and Serving Visitors" in more than 200 Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico cities.

So obviously he draws on a wealth of experience in presenting his banquet speech entitled, "Reap the Harvest."



POST FIREMEN'S INGENUITY - That's what developed this three-truck rural fire fighting fleet especially for country grass and range fires during the 1974 drought months. The former army trucks equipped with water tanks, took the damage involved in country firefighting, saving the department's expensive equipment for use within the city. - (Staff Photo)



forget.

The Chamber Chronicle

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET -And Supplement To The Post Dispatch

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET PROGRAM

DANQUEI	nounam
Opening Flag Ceremony.	Girl Scout Troop 293
Welcome Pres	ident Jack Alexander
Invocation	Glen Reese
DINN Catered by Jacks Served by the Me	on's Cafeteria
Dinner Music	
Minuet Nancy McC	owen and Nancy Clary
Take Offs on Historical E Direct	eventsDrama Class ted by Diane Lewallen
	George Jordan Manager of Cleburne hamber of Commerce
Installation of Women's Division Officers	Marie Neff
Installation of Chamber o Commerce Directors.	
Recognition:	Woman of the Year Man of the Year Farm Family
Benediction	Rev. Sam Bruton

Women to be active in **BiCentennial** events

By PATSY MeCOWEN INCOMING PRESIDENT It is with much excitement and honor. I accept the position of President of the Womens Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. The very able officers working with me this year are: first vice president, Betty Posey; second vice president, Sharon Bruton; secretary, Vada Clary; treasurer Joy Greer: historian. Evelyn Neff; reporter, Iva Hudman, and parliamentarian Marie Neff.

The next year will be very exciting for Post. We have read about and studied Bi-Centennial events and celebrations all over the area. Post, Texas will not be left behind Our Women's Chamber of Commerce will be very active helping to carry out these celebrations. The 200th birthday of our country is very important and with everyone working together, we will make it a year Post will never

We are already off to a good start with the commemorative coin and the brochure about Post which will be available soon. There are many, many more plans already under

Post is my hometown. I have always been very proud of this

Womens Chamber of Commerce I hope to be able to heip with the furthur development of Post as the little town with a big heart and a bright future. It is full of fine, hard working people who feel Post is worth their time and efforts. I definately think it is. Do You?

Awards to feature banquet program

Highlights of the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night will be presentation of awards to the "Woman of the Year," "Man of the Year," and "Farm Family of the Year" plus installation of 1975 officers in both the Chamber and its Women's Division.

The event is scheduled for the junior high gym, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Banquet speaker will be George Jordan, manager of the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce

The affair serves as the end of the Chamber's 1974 year and the launching of the ization's 1975 year

Jack Alexander, Chamber president and principal of the Post Elementary Schools, will turn the gavel over to Ed Bruton, incoming president and manager of Postex Plant.

Incoming, holdover, and outgoing Chamber directors will be introduced.

Marie Neff, retiring president of the Women's Division will install the new officers of the division, including Patsy McCowen as her successor as president.

One of the new features of the banquet program this year will be "take offs" on historical events by members of the high school drama class under the direction of Diane Lewallen.



WOMEN'S DIVISION PRESIDENTS - Mrs. Marie Neff, right, outgoing president of the Chamber's Women Division, is shown with Mrs. Patsy McCowen, 1975 president-elect who will take office fact. As president of the at the annual banquet. - (Staff Photo)



1974 AND 1975 PRESIDENTS - Jack Alexander, left, outgoing Post Chamber of Commerce president, congratulates Ed Bruton, incoming head of the big civic organization. The two will exchange the gavel at the Chamber banquet to signify the end of one Chamber year and the beginning of the new one.

The Harvest

By IN-COMING PRESIDENT, ED BRUTON

We are now approaching the BiCentennial anniversary of America. Civilization's "great experiment in Democracy" is going into it's third one hundred years, and we, as citizens of Post. Texas, are a micro-organism of that experimen

Our very founding in 1907 was as a colony of Americans in America. Our ancestors who established this country, this state. and this township also planted the seeds of heritage.

It is our destiny to harvest that proud heritage, and in the harvesting, to generate traditions for our children, and our children's children to enjoy.

Jordan to be speaker

The speaker for the 1975 banquet of the Post Chamber of Commerce is George R. Jordan, manager of the Cleburne, Tex., Chamber of Commerce

This pleasant and interesting man is a real pro in Chamber of Commerce work.

For the last 15 years he has been a busy Chamber of Commerce executive, the "get things done" type. For four years before that he served as director of tourist and industrial development of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. His honors of course are

many and varied. He is a director of the Texas

(See Back Page)



GEORGE R. JORDAN

Chamber membership

Jack Alexander Sandra Alexander Don Ammons Anne's Beauty Shop Don Black **Bales Broadcasting** John C. Boren Phil Bouchier George R. Brown Oil Prod. Butler LP Gas Camp Texaco Wholesale Caprock Golf Course Caprock Liquor Wayne Carpenter A. C. Cash **Caylor's Shell Service Cockrum** Printing Collier Drug Jess Cornell Corner Grocery Bobby Cowdery Cox Lumber Co Cross H.Ranch Danish Imports Bobby Davis Walter Didway Dispatch Publish hing Co. **Drover House Restaurant** ira Lee Duckworth James Dye Fashion Cleaners Federal Land Bank of Taboka First National Bank Thurman Francis **Garza** Abstract Garan Ford & Sumply

Gateway Motel Gene's Coffee Shop Mrs. Gene Gandy General Telephone Gulf Wholesale A. P. Gurley Boy Hart C. H. Hartel L. C. Herron nbotham-Bartlett Co. Higginbotham-Bart Horton Automotive Hudman Furniture Co. Maurine Hudman Hundley's Mens & Boys Wear Sexton Huntley Jackson's Cafeteria Jackson' Bros. Meat Packers **Ivan Jones** Mrs. Ivan Jones Paul Jones Kerr & Ince Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster Monroe Lane Mrs. Grant Lott Mrs. Lucille McBride Mrs. J. D. McCampbell Charles McCook McCowen's Texaco **Giles McCrary** Jim McGebee Macy Ranch Pete Maddox R. L. Marks Mrs. R. L. Marks Marshall's Dept. Store C. L. Mason



CHAMBER SECRETARY - Mrs. Joy Greer, shown at her desk in the Chamber of Commerce office, is the secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo)

Fred Myers Nelf Equipment Nelson & Son **David Newby** Glenn Norman N. C. Outlaw Ben Owen Will Parker Parrish Grocery Phillips Quick Service Mrs. C. K.Pierce Piggly Wiggly Pinkies **Pioneer Natural Gas** Post Aerial Spraying Post Insurance Post-Montgomery Postex Plant Post Antenna Co. Mrs. J. W. Potts Jim Prather The Prescription Shop Bernard S. Ramsey Weldon Reet Floy Richardson Dean Robinson Racy Robinson Rocker A Well Service **Rocket Motel** Arnold T. Sanderson Santa Fe Railroad W. F. Shiver Ronald Simpson Slaton Savings & Loan Julian F. Smith Southwestern Public Service **Bob Stice** Dr. A. C. Surman TV Appliance Taylor Tractor & Equipment B. L. Thomas L. G. Thuett Jr. **Ronald Thuett** Dr. Charles Tubbs **Twins Fashion U Lazy S Ranch** United Super Market Wacker's Pat N. Walker **Carlton Webb** Bob West Western Auto V. C. Wheeler White Auto Russell Wilks Jr. Bryan Williams & Son Dr. W. C. Wilson Mary Lee Wristen Dr. B. E. Young Ray Young

Modern Beauty S Gene Moore E. R. Moreland

Honorary Member George "Scottie" Samson



INCOMING DIRECTORS — Recently elected these five directors will serve on the Chamber board for 1975 and 1976. Back row, I to r, Dr. Charles McCook, Lewis Herron, Robert Cox; front row, I to r, Curtis Hudman and Walter Didway. - (Staff Photo)



HOLDOVER CHAMBER DIRECTORS - Pictured above are the five holdover directors of the Chamber who will continue to serve through 1975. Back row, left to right, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Mitchell, and Gene Moore; front row, left to right, Ronald Thuett and Will Parker. - (Staff Photo)



OUTGOING DIRECTORS - These four young business and professional men have completed their two year terms as Chamber of Commerce directors. Left to right, outgoing president Jack Alexander, Joe McCowen, Jim Wells, and Dr. William C. Wilson. - (Staff Photo)

Let's Really Strive in '75 **To Support Post and Post Chamber of Commerce**



FIRST NATIONAL BANK FDIC HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED

oked to be "ringed by fire" by those driving down off the Pushed by the Texas Railroad Commission to save this wasted gas, the George R. Brown oil interests last year built its new Garza Gas Processing Plant just southeast of town.

A gathering system, using

over 65,000 feet of pipe to bring in the gas from 250 George R. Brown wells in this area, was laid while the plant was being built with whatever equipment could be found. It wasn't just an energy

patch Finally completed after months of delay awaiting equipment deliveries, the plant was placed in operation Nov. 13, 1974. It now operates on a 24-hour basis.

The plant is almost com pletely automated and only requires one operator. A four-man crew keeps it going on three eight-hour shifts around the clock with the

fourth man a swing man Don Pennell, Philip Crenshaw, Jerry Reidel and Gary Lester are the operators.

In the process, sulphur gas is first removed and disposed of by flaring from atop a 60-foot pipe. What remains is then cooled in a cooling tower. compressed, and run through a refrigeration unit which separates the natural gas from a liquid which contains mostly butane and propane.

The liquid, called "one product", is tanked and then trucked to Snyder and sold in

New gas processing plant is conserving

Post's "ring of fire" has been extinguished, thanks to the nation's energy shortage, and instead Post now has a new \$267,000 gas processing plant capable of producing a million cubic feet of gas daily. For some 20 years, gas extracted in oil production was burned in flares around Post's edges so at night the town

shortage you see, but all manner of equipment short-ages existed too for the oil

E. R. (Buster) Moreland, manager of the Brown interests here, said the plant is now producing almost 300,000 cubic feet of gas daily and between 1,500 and 2,500 gallons of "one product" depending on the temperature. The colder the weather the less "one product" produced.

At present, all natural gas produced is being used to operate the processing plant and to extract oxygen from the water being used by the Brown interests for heavy waterflooding of oil fields in

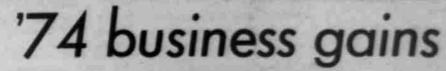
Moreland said the plant already is producing enough for the Brown interest needs and that any additional gas production will be sold.

Another 150 wells are to be hooked into the gas gathering system for the plant within the next few months, Moreland revealed.

ALL SUP'S IN 385 DOS 1

GARZA GAS PROCESSING PLANT - Pictured above is most of the ne \$267,000 natural gas extraction plant capable of producing a million cubic feet of gas daily. Not shown are the two big storage tanks by the entrance in which the "one product" is stored for shipment to Snyder. - (Staff Photo)

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pening of its remodeled Post tore March 28-30. It is the 33rd convenience food store in Allsup's chain spread across New Mexico and Texas.

Dr. Charles McCook, a new dentist, opened his practice in a new office suite in the bank building in May.

featuring silver and turquoise jewelry, all handcrafted, trade bead necklaces, and many other unusual items, opened at 101 West Main to catch US-84 tourist traffic as well as local

Cal-Main Foods, Inc., announced a \$1,750,000 egg laying omplex and automated proarea in September with work getting under way in late fall and continuing into 1975.

operation, this "egg ranching" project is expected to have a payroll of 40.

Late in the year, James Pollard and Earl Chapman purchased the Short Hardware store and converted and ded it into the Handy expl rdware and Oil Field

This expansion was contin uing into 1975 with an oil field supply firm purchased in Snyder and its stock moved in to the local store.

The year would have been even bigger from a new business standpoint if the new 60-bed nursing home planned for construction on a site adjacent to Garza Memorial Hospital had been started.

The project never com pleted its necessary financing ecause interest rates soar to 12 per cent shortly after the project was annous the spring

Growing With Post

COMPLETELY REMODELED - Allsup's, a large

round-the-clock convenience food store at 419 East

Main, was completely remodeled, inside and out,

in 1974 after coming under the management of the

Allsup's 6 to 10, Inc. A large investment in new

refrigeration equipment also was made. - (Staff

Our agency now offers a selection of new cars and compacts in four full General Motors lines -the only such one-stop service for car buyers in a wide West Texas area.

Photo)



After 64 Years of Continuous Service in Post

Still Looking Ahead

Post Insurance Agency

17 Years Under Harold Lucas

while not adding so many new stores and business establishments as 1973, did record positive gains. Allsup's held the grand

Southwest, a new shop

Women's Division membership

Marie Neff Patsy McCowen betty Posey Joy Greer Vada Clary Iner Hartel Evelyn Neff Sharon Bruton Edith Rumsey **Ruby Kirkpatrick** Lillian Nance Ann Tubbs Vada McCampbell Bessie Strawn Maxine Marks

Geraldine Butler Iva Hudman Jerry Hester Sandra Alexander Ann Bishop Dorris Gidde Violet Howell Dedra Adams Peggy Claborn Twilight Dudly Allane Ammons Loveta Josey Lometta Epely Bea Dodson Joan Pearcy Sue Ray

Associate Members

Mary Prather Maury Shiver Alda Robinson **Patty Kirkpatrick** Agnes Surm Louise McCrary Sar Shytles Nelda Dalby Virgie Young

Boo Oison Linda Dye June Peel

Lois Williams Joyce Teaff Myra Cooper Fanny Ballentin Minnie Williams Ruth Ann Newby **Ginger** Carlisle

Everybody would like to forget 1974 as weather year

a disaster

It started out with a continuation of a drought which had begun in the fall of 1973. Even by late spring it was so dry 20 per cent or more of Garza's cotton crop was never planted and what did get into the ground never had chance.

The cotton crop was the biggest bust in over 20 years or more with the final gin count coming to something new record highs in 1974. around only 5,000 bales as compared to \$2,500 bales in

To add to the weather problem, it began to rain, and rain, and rain in August, September and October when a total of over 17 inches fell in the three months period.

If one picked the worst two \$1,953,007.27.

As a weather year, 1974 was weather days of the year they had to be April 2-3 when what old-timers termed "the worst duststorm since 1934" cut visibility to almost zero for two days with 50 to 60 mile an hour swirling winds moving a iot of real estate overhead.

Bank deposits top \$21 million in '74

Bank deposits at the First National Bank here broke to

in the history of the bank occurred on Feb. 3, 1974, when the figure totaled \$21,312,632. 89. There was another record for the year closing too with deposits as of the close of business Dec. 31 totaling

The most deposits on record



POINTS OUT BAD YEAR - Frank (Chief) Runkles in full Indian regalia points to the southwest, which meant a poor crop year by Indian legend for 1975, in the March 22 Taba'na Yuan'e sunrise ceremony in city-county park. - (Staff Photo)

Chamber sponsors Post's one big get-together

Earl Chapman is Post's Colonel Sanders, chicken man. For the last three years, Earl has been chairman of Post's free Fourth of July barbecue with chicken being the main bill of fare.

The first holiday Earl headed the big barbecued chicken cookout, the chickens were quartered for individual servings.

Last year Earl doubled the order so everybody who was the Chamber's guest would get a half chicken instead of only a quarter chicken.

Twelve hundred chickens were barbecued and everybody had more than enough.

It also marked the sixth straight year of the Chamber sponsorship of the Fourth of Juy celebration that also included afternoon and evening entertainment and a big free fireworks display.

The Fourth of July celebration, to which literally just everybody is invited, has served as an old-fashioned get-together in beautiful citycounty park in which visiting

goes on by the hour and most folks go home after the last exploding rocket has faded in the sky that night with the expressed comment:"It sure was fun. We ought to do this more often."

Each year the Chamber has resisted the impulse to make a charge to get into the long



POST'S COLONEL SANDERS - Earl Chapman, who has been chairman of the Chamber's free Fourth of July barbecue for the last three years, helps fill the plates at eating time. - (Staff Photo)

too accurate

The Chamber-sponsored Taba'na Yua'ne Indian ceremony in city-county park al unrise on the morning of March 22 called the crop year too correctly

Frank (Chief) Runkles in full indian regalia danced around the fire he began just before sunrise to determine the wind direction and thusaccording to Indian legendwhat kind of a crop year would be forthcoming.

He found the wind out of the southwest and pronounced 1974 to be "a poor crop year." And how right he was!

ELECTED PRESIDENT Jim Jackson, who operates Jackson Bros. Meat Packers with his brother, Bo, was elected president of the Texas-Oklahoma Meat Processors Association at its annual convention in Oklahoma City last May.

serving line and has paid a bigger and bigger share of the celebration's cost

The big holiday blowout is not Earl's one-man show by any means. It's a big com munity get-together with lots of individuals and organizations contributing their efforts to make it a success

Proudly Working Together

On the eve of our nation's BiCentennial anniversary the employees and management of Postex Plant salute our community and the Post Chamber of Commerce.

We are proud of the rich heritage of our community, our state, and our nation.

We are approaching our nation's 200th birthday and a truly great time in our history. An opportunity is close at hand to renew, inspire, and contribute to the heritages which we hold so dear and wish to pass on to future generations.

Our hope is that our heritage will be passed on proudly and those who will inherit it will continue to do those tifings which have enabled us and those before us to be proud of our nation. Much has been accomplished in these first 200 years and much remains to be accomplished by our and future generations working together as we as proud Americans have in the past.







Chamber year involved many working together

BY JACK ALEXANDER Robert Browning once wrote, "All Service is the same with God, with God, whose puppets best and worst are we:there is no last nor first."

All of the service rendered by the people who have actively participated in the Chamber of Commerce is of equal importance. Their efforts have been for the common goal of making Post a better place to live and work.

Certainly there have been many people who have dili-gently worked together toward that goal. We are deeply grateful to them.

I wish to extend a special thank you to the Board of Directors who have given so generously of their time and energy, and to Mrs. Joy Greer, for the excellent job she has

Ingenuity used for rural fires

Post's Volunteer Fire Department inexpensively built itself a fleet of three fire trucks especially for rural fire fighting during the 1974 drought

They consisted of army surplus six by six's with water tanks mounted on them plus

The idea behind the rural fire trucks was that the more expensive fire trucks would not be risked on the damaging, often cross-country runs to range fires.

The innovation really paid off. The department answered 69 rural fires between Dec. 1, 1973, and Aug. 1, 1974 when the drought was broken. That was exactly half of all the calls the department received for the period.

tary. The Chamber of Commerce has been actively involved in a variety of activities this past

We sponsored a Ta'bane Yua'ne Breakfast and a July 4th Celebration which attracted wide participation from local and area residents. We helped sponsor new brochures toting Post and the Post Stampede Rodeo Parade, plus laving the ground work for sponsorship of a Circus in March

Chamber donations were made to the Post Music Club and to the Garza Historical Committee

We'sent our secretary to the Conference of the Chamber of **Commerce Executive Assoc**iation of West Texas in Pampa and appointed a Chamber representative to serve on the Youth and Community Center Project

In addition, we helped promote business in Post and co-sponsored a breakfast with Joe McCowen Texaco, honoring Post coaches and football players. We held a successful membership drive, and inaugurated a commemorative coin program for Post and Garza County. These activities have involved many people working together for our

Under the capable leadership of Ed Bruton, our new president, the Chamber of Commerce is sure to continue to move forward. I extend my congratulations and pledge my support to him. Ralph Waldo Emerson said

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. With the enthusiasm of our Chamber members and fellow citizens and their sharing in the common goal, I know that great things will continue to happen for Post.

1974 FINANCIAL REPORT

Post Chamber's

OPERATING EXPENSE: Salary	2	Proposed	Spent
	***************************************		\$ 3,170.00
Rent		300.00	300.00
Travel	*****	300.00	300.00
			194.57
Postage.		350.00	170.96
Office Supplies		300.00	173.34
Miscellaneous	***************************************	199.00	46.77
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		330.00	352.50
PROJECTS:			
		350.00	-
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	e Below)		230.85
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	last (Can Balant)		1,313.65
	fast (See Below)		34.13
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1,958.40 Cost	1,070.60 Cost	30	3.00 Tickets
644.75 Contributions	849.75 Tickets		8.87 Cost

220.85 Loss

34.13 Profit

Keeping the Goal Alive In '75 **Building A Better Post**

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Women's Division had year of growth in 1974

BY MARIE NEFT We are very excited and year jast con has been a year of growth for the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

As you may remember, at ting of 1974, one of ur goals was to increase our combership. I am happy to eport that thru the efforts of our membership committee. we did increase our members from 33 to 52. With enthusiam such as this

we undertook a number of other projects.

Well Baby Clinic; We continued to sponsor and support where needed, with lies, candy and workers.

Community Service: The Ladies of the Chamber planned and beautifully decorated the Gym for the Chamber of Commerce banquet

We provided speakers to nunity-Youth Center, and restoration of downtown Post to be voted on in City elections, and also provided transportation to the Polis.

A committee brought the American Lung Association program "Breath of Life" to the schools, with "Smoking Sam" to demonstrate the harmful effects of smoking on the lungs.

And sponsored a tour for the public thru Burlington Indus-tries, Postex Division. The Women's Division co-

emsored with the Christian omen's Society of the First tristian Church, brought the ood Services Program to Post, first in July, and again in January 1975, for the purpose of blood drives.

When time came for the O. 5. Benefit Roping and Art show, a committee took the

show, a committee took the responsibility of placing the boys from West Texas Boys Ranch in the homes in Post. Donations: We were pleased to be able to help the Music Club with their project of installing sound project of ng sound projectors in he Post Library.

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add our don as fund for the West Texas Boys Ranch.

The fun time came in building a float for the Rodeo Parade, and then were rewarded for our efforts by winning a prize.

Finances: The ladies had a bake sale to replenish our treasury, and completed the ear with a cash balance of \$389.87

Christmas: It was exciting to begin the downtown Christmas festivities with a "Festival of Music", entertainment provided by the Post High School Band under the direction of Scott Houston, Post High School Choir, directed by Georgie Willson, Community Sing by Tony Shaw, and the nen's division provided the eight turkeys given away, and the sound system furnished by Radio Station KPOS.

At the time of this writing the Tourist brochure for Post. co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division of the Chamber



OUTGOING OFFICERS - 1974 officers of the Women's Division of the Chamber who will complete "their year" at the annual Chamber banquet are, top row, left to right, Evelyn Neff, historian; Inez Hartel, parliamentarian; Sharon Bruton, secretary; Vada Clary, reporter; and Joy Greer, treasurer; front row, left to right, Patsy McCowen, first vice president; Marie Neff, president; and Betty Posey, second vice president.



INCOMING OFFICERS — Shown above are the 1975 officers of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce who will be installed at the Chamber banquet. Back row, left to right, Evelyn Neff, historian; Iva Hudman, reporter; Marie Neff, parliamentarian; Joy Greer, treasurer; and Vada Clary, secretary; front row left to right, Betty Posey, first vice president; Patsy McCowen, president; and Sharon Bruton, second vice president. - (Staff Photo)

of Commerce is being printed and will be ready for the spring tourist season.

Our year has been a busy and rewarding one. I have a very proud, excited feeling about Post and the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce as I hand the title of President to Mrs. Patsy

under study

In a "straw vote" at Post's spring election in 1974, local citizens voted 254 to 39-better than a 7 to 1 margin-in favor of a combined community youth center for this com-

After the election, Mayor Giles McCrary appointed a study committee to come up with a detailed proposal for such a center.

This committee has make its recommendations. but has made considerable progress in determining design, site, size and cost of such a center, and an application has been requested to seek federal funds for the project from HUD.

Garza Jaycees are organized Oct. 15

The Garza County Jaycees were organized in Post Oct. 15 with assistance from Lubbock Javcees.

Twenty-one charter members were included in the young men's civic club. Arnold Fry is the Jaycee president.

OS Steer Roping, Art Exhibit breaks its own records

The O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit Sept. 28-29 was another record smashing success from every standpoint and proved it is now well established as the Post area most widely known promotion.

My sincere thanks and

appreciation to the officers

and members for the support and dedication they have given

me this past year.

Young Pake McEntire won the steer roping for the second time before the biggest crowd ever on a bright Sunday

The Art exhibit in its third year-and already recognized as one of the top exhibits of western and cowboy art in the nation-sold over \$95,000 worth of art.

Heavy rains, which succeeded 1974's spring drought by fall, cleared just in time for the event although the benefit dance was moved to Lubbock.

The West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo was the recipient of all the benefit funds raised by the twin affair. the hard work and

cooperation of dozens of volunteers who assisted Jim Prather in staging the unique events brought Post wide recognition from both roping enthusiasts and art lovers.

United Fund is over its goal With the 1974 setbacks to the

area's economy, Garza County United Fund officials figured it might be difficult last fall to reach the \$10,000 goal for the sixth straight year.

So an all-out campaign was aunched with contributors in the business division who could be asked to give more to take up the slack.

That succeeded, but there was no slack as anticipated The goal was exceeded by a \$1,000 with \$11,000 raised. Fund officials promising to put the extra money to good community use.

Amarillo

for sale by May 1.

event

of Post. domain.

as rain-making has began cultivating crops.

undertaking.

Commerce projects.

and Joy Greer.

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For the Continued Progress of Post and Area Which Makes It Such A Great Town in Which to Live and Raise Families



COMMEMORATIVE COMS TOR POST

this year is initiating the production and annual sale of Post Commemorative Coins as a part of this community's icentennial observance.

Art work on the first set of coins has been completed by Marie Neff, local artist, for probable spring production by the W. N. Mint Co., of

The Chamber hopes to have their commemorative coins

Each annual set of the coins will contain the drawing of C. W. Post on the front

The drawing on the back side of the coin will be changed each year to portray a historical local scene or

The back side of the 1975 commemoratives will dipict the "rain battles" which the town founder initiated along the rim of the Caprock in an effort to bring badly needed moisture to his farm colony

Post spent over \$50,000 in the four years, 1910 through 1913, fighting "23 rain battles" here by exploding dynamite in an effort to bring rain to the cotton farms he had cut out of a vast cattle

The battles attracted wide attention in the nation's press been man's desire ever since he

The Post Chamber in launching its commemorative coins has borrowed some \$7,000 to pay for the minting. and if the coins are completely sold out will make a reasonable profit from the

Any income derived from the coins will be used to finance various Chamber of

A Chamber committee headed by Ronald Thuett is in charge of the project. Other members are Will Parker. Jimmy Mitchell, Bobby Davis



FRONT SIDE OF COIN - This is the front side of the 1975 Post Commemorative Coin, as drawn by Post artist, Marie Neff, and photographed for The Dispatch by Ed Neff, her husband. Note the unusual signature of the town founder at the bottom of the coin. Post signed his name this way, making an unusual "w" so he never had to take the pen from the paper.

So far, some 25 communities are offering such commemorative coins and Slaton "the town the Santa Fe built," for example has already received theirs.

The W. N. Mint Co., reports most towns who already have begun their commemorative coin sales are finding them very successful.

Four different coins will be minted in the 1975 series. They are gold, silver, antique silver and bronze. Sets of the four coins will

cost \$100. The three-coin sets of silver, antique silver and bronze, are priced at \$50; and the two-coin sets of antique silver and bronze cost \$15 Each set will be encased in plastic for preservation.

Besides the three sets, each coin will be sold individually. The gold coin, in a case,

will cost \$50. It is 24 karat gold on 999 silver.

The silver coin, in case, is priced at \$25. The antique silver coin at \$5 and the bronze coin at \$3.50.

Each of the coins will be numbered and those purchasing a numbered set this year will be given first choice on that number for the following

Those wishing to purchase the commemorative coins may place their advance orders with Mrs. Greer at the Chamber office. The mailing address for former residents is 130 E. Main

The first ten numbered sets are to be auctioned off. The auction is planned to launch the regular sale after the coins are received.

The Chamber, of course, is committed only to the 1975 set of coins, but if the BACK SIDE OF COIN - Entitled "The Rain Battles" the scene dipicts a dynamite charge about to be detonated on the caprock's rim in an effort to force rain from a cloudy sky for the parched cotton fields around C. W. Post's farm colony of Post City.

Post has water shortage due to too much water

Post had an 11-day water nortage in June-caused by too much water.

Heavy downpours in the White River Lake drainage area caused a record 11-foot rise in the lake's water level in three days time. A virtual flood poured into the canyon lake from Plainview.

This stirred up the mud from the lake's bottom and completely clogged the in-take line to the filtration plant which prepares water for the four-member towns of Post. Crosbyton, Ralls and Spur.

Fire trucks from the member towns were used round the clock to pump lake water directly into the filtration

offering proves successful it will be continued on an annual basis

plant. The other three member towns were placed on standby water supplies of their own and oil field water sales were halted here.

All the water which could be moved through the filtration plant was pumped to Post which was without a standby water supply of its own. Lawn watering was restricted

Professional divers were flown in from Houston to clean out the in-take lines and the emergency ended after 11 days at 11 p.m. June 14. Cost to the water district to get things going again was \$14,000

The good point about this bad situation was that the emergency proved that the water district with the cor ation of the four commu had the ability to solve emergency problem

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