

1974 BABY - Angela Kay Wallace was only a little more than 12 hours she posed for this picture with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wallace. Kay was the winner of the First Baby contest sponsored by Garza al Hospital and 12 Post merchants. - (Staff Photo)

1974 baby o Wallaces

Kay Wallace, born at contest co-sponsored by Garza Thursday, Jan. 3, to Memorial Hospital and 12 Post Mrs. Charles Wallace merchants.

Angela Kay, who weighed lest 10th St., at Garza Hospital, is winner of seven pounds, is the Wallace's First Baby of the Year first child. Her father is employed at Garza Auto

Supply, and the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace of Route 3, Deamos Altman and Peggy Altman. The biggest gift in the

assortment presented the baby derby winner came from the hospital - \$50 off the hospital bill

Other gifts included the following:

A stainless steel child's drinking cup from Raferti, a floral arrangement from Maurine's Flower Shop, an insulated diaper bag and a box of pampers from Gibson's Discount Center, 10 gallons of gas plus a Robo car wash from Joe McCowen's Texaco No. 1 and No. 2-stations:

An alarm clock from Western DEAR L. FOX Auto, two boxes of pampers from The Prescription Shop, a minister potty chair from Wacker's, a jumper swing plus baby care church here items from White's, a \$5 deposit in a new savings account at the

First National Bank: Fox has assumed A \$5 meal ticket from the aties as minister of Unistian Church here. gift certificate good in any Post a sacancy created late store from the Post Insurance w by the resignation of \$ Ramsey. Agency, and a baby thermometer from Bob Collier, Druggist. Fox, who began his ere Sunday, has held



It's often been said that the economical situation determines how "hot" a political year a county has when an election year rolls around again.

-0-If times are good, there isn't too much interest in courthouse jobs. If times turn hard, then there's a whole lot more interest shown in getting into the various races. -0-

The first week "out of the gate," so to speak, finds all this holding pretty true. County Judge Giles Dalby, two county commissioners, and the justice of the peace, whose terms expire at the end of the year, have filed for new four-year terms. And that's it - up to now. -0-

Of course, interest may perk up next week after the commissioners court meets and sets 1974 courthouse salaries for the year as required by state law. As we remember the new

county budget, it provides for some kind of a salary hike. -0-J. F. (Jim) Faulk, who is a special burial representative

and counselor for Standard Life & Accident Insurance Co.

City council votes down law enforcement merger, 3 to 2

To upgrade police dept.

By a vote of three to two Monday night the Post city council voted against consolidation of the city police department and county sheriff's office, which has been under study and planning here since early last year.

Councilmen Ed Sawyers and Jim Wells voted for consolidation while Councilmen E. R. (Buster) Moreland, Donald Windham and Fred Myers voted against it. The motion for consolidation was made by Sawyers and seconded by Wells.

The consensus of the three councilmen voting "no" was that the theory and principle of consolidation was excellent, but that its practical application did not work out during the few months the police department was under the authority of the county sheriff, who turned the police department "back over to the city" at the council's regular November meeting.

Councilman Sawyers supported his vote for consolidation by stating that he considered it the "cheapest and most efficient' way of operating the two law enforcement departments. Councilman Wells, in the discussion preceding the vote, said, "Let's try it one more

time before giving up on it." At a recent meeting of the four-member joint city and county law enforcement board. it was agreed that the William B. Carr & Associates consulting firm of Fort Worth and the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) would be given a definite answer Jan. 21 as to whether or not the consolidation would be carried

At the same meeting, it was agreed that if either the city council at its Jan. 7 meeting or the county commissioner's court at its Jan. 14 meeting voted against consolidation. that would automatically "kill"

The William B. Carr & Associates firm has worked with city and county officials

necessary at this time to carry to raise the salaries of out the police chief's recommendations for upgrading the police department.

(The Dispatch reporter learned at the meeting that he had erred in the Jan. 3 issue of the newspaper in reporting that Chief Davis was hired at a salary of \$7,000 a year. The correct salary figure is \$700 a month.) In setting salaries for the

year beginning after the April city elections, the council voted councilmen from \$35 to \$50 a month and that of the mayor from \$50 to \$75 a month.

The council tabled until its February meeting action on a proposal that a fire alert system be installed for each of the firemen's telephones. It was suggested that Fire Chief Neal Clary be asked to meet with the council at that time to make his recommendations on installation of the fire alert system or on an alternate plan of

installing a network of fire SITPHS

Grant Lott, Bill Pool and Malachi Mitchell were reappointed to two-year terms on the Post Public Housing Authority Board with two other appointments or reappointments to be made in February. The council reappointed Dr. Harry A. Tubbs as city health

officer and Dr. Charles G. Tubbs as assistant city health officer

Building permit applications

Robison to install butane tanks on the Jim Prather property east of town, Robert Cox for a

warehouse building at Cox Lumber Company, and the Slaton Savings & Loan Association for erection of a sign at its branch office here.

were approved for Johnny

The council authorized Pete Maddox, superintendent of public works, to attend a Texas Municipal League workmen's compensation meeting in Austin on Jan. 18.



School time DST changes may be ruled on Monday

Whether school hours will remain the same for the next few weeks of new "energy saving" daylight savings time probably will be determined by Post school trustees at their meeting Monday night, but Supt. Bill Shiver told The Dispatch that a check this week with teachers show "the kids are adjusting real well."

Meanwhile the George R. Brown oil interests and the Texas Highway Department's maintainence crew and resident engineer's office, whose employes work basically outside, shifted their work days to a 30-minute later start.

The George R. Brown employes, who went to work at 7:30 a. m. for years, began reporting this week at 8 a. m. Highway department employes trimmed 30 minutes off their lunch hour. They go to work at 8:30 a. m. and still are through for the day at 5 p. m. The

that if the school schedule was shifted to a later hour, this would give these youngsters a much longer wait and would require that the buildings be opened early and some teachers be on hand early for supervisory purposes.

Shiver told The Dispatch yesterday that he had advised parents of school children by letter that in case of slick streets and roads from yester-

day's approaching winter storm that school would begin 30 minutes later than usual to the regular school starting hour avoid delivery of children to school until after it is light.

He asked parents to listen to remainder of the spring. Post Radio Station KPOS at 7 a.

m. for any announcement of a schedule change in the start of morning classes. No change would be made in school dismissal time in such a bad weather situation.

Shiver said that within a few weeks it will be light enough by that daylight savings time will create no problem for the

While going to school "in the dark" is new this week for youngsters who live in town, rural youngsters have been getting up and waiting in darkness for school buses for many school years.



at Gordon, Tex., and Wash He helped the Valley Christian al Wapato, located in meal Washington. This Indian congregation on Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, ma Indian Reservation. who were injured Dec. 31 in a gation built the first a three-part building car-truck collision near Des Moines, Ia., have been moved while he was pastor. from the Iowa Lutheran Hosed as business manapital in Des Moines to St. he Yakima Indian Luke's Hospital in Cedar a Mission, a home Rapids, Ia., where they are ation operated by the Churches. The misexpected to remain for two to three weeks before being led near Toppenish, was composed of a

released to return home. bome for Indian Mrs. Young was scheduled to a trading post, two undergo surgery Tuesday on a turio shop and farm. broken kneecap. a sas also employed.

Dr. Young talked by phone atima Indian Nation as outre director. In this with his receptionist, Mrs. Vada Clary, Monday.

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Eagle Scout David McBride,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert

McBride, was presented the

Scout of the Year award by

Scoutmaster Jimmy Mitchell at

David, who was presented the

After the opening ceremony.

Following the film, other

William Halford: Citizenship

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servation of natural resources.

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Bud Jones Farm mechanics.

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Youngs moved to Cedar Rapids

walked in the front door this week to tell us that "away back in the 1930's, he was a member of the Webb, Texas, baseball team who played a three-out-offive game series with a very good Post team."

-0-He said Post won the series at Webb though the Webb boys thought they were pretty good themselves at the time. While he is out here. Jim is interested in seeing if he can locate any of the players of that fine Post team.

Library Bookshelf

Some of the new books added to the shelves of the Post Public Library are as follows: Enemy at the Gates by

William Craig (non-fiction) The Busby Berkeley Book by

Tony Thomas (non-fiction.) Dance Hall of the Dead by

Tony Hellerman (mystery). The White Pavilion by Velda Johnston (fiction).

"Thanks to Amy Thuett for junior and easy books given this week," said Librarian Pee Wee Pierce.

the last several months in mapping out the proposed consolidation. SPAG had announced that a \$40,044 grant from the Criminal Justice Council would be made available to the city and county for law enforcement salaries.

equipment, etc., once the consolidation was effected. Also at Monday night's

regular January meeting, the council heard new Police Chief Keith Davis tell them he would need a force of four full-time patrolmen and at least one new police car, in addition to other equipment, to put the police department in fully efficient operation, which will also include operation of the emergency ambulance service.

In addition to equipment, including a fingerprinting kit, camera, flares, shotgun, etc., the police chief said the department should be outfitted with new uniforms.

The council authorized Councilman Moreland, who is also police commissioner, to confer with Chief Davis on his police department requests and take whatever steps are feasible and

Historians meeting scheduled Tuesday

The annual appreciation meeting of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee is to be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the bank community room.

Shelby Barley: Fingerprint-The public is invited to attend the meeting, Mrs. Gwendolyn Erik Howard: Fingerprinting, Boren, acting chairman of the scholarship, personal managecommittee. said.



RECEIVE AWARDS-David McBride (top center) is holding the Scout of the Year award presented him at Boy Scout Troop 374 meeting. Other Scouts who were presented awards were: Bottom row, 1. to r.: Erik Howard, Shelby Barley and Jant Ticer. Top: William Halford, David McBride and Bud Jones.

highway department warehouse here remained on an 8 to 5 work day

Supt. Shiver told The Dispatch that actually it is not dark at 8:35 a. m. when school classes begin and if parents who bring their children to school would drop them off at 8:30 instead of around 8 the darkness would not be a problem.

Shiver also suggested that parents driving their children to school let their youngsters out of the car on the same side of the street as their school building if they are being brought to school before it is light enough to see.

The school administrator explained that what has been "a serious law enforcement supervision problem at the primary school" at the start of each school day" has now turned into a critical one with the advent of daylight savings time and early morning darkness:

Shiver said normally "we have 80 to 90 school youngsters at school by 7:45 a. m. and three or four are on the grounds usually as early as 7:15 a.m. due to working parents."

The administrator pointed out

Four political candidates file

With Feb. 4 the filing deadline, only four candidates for county or precinct offices had filed with County Democratic Chairman N. C. Outlaw up to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The four who have filed are all candidates for re-election. They are: County Judge Giles W. Dalby, Precinct 2 County Commissioner Ted Aten, Precinct 4 County Commissioner Herbert Walls and Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson.

Outlaw said that under the new state laws governing the filing, campaigning, etc., of candidates, only precinct and county candidates will file with him. Candidates for district and state offices will life with the Secretary of State.

An important change in the law is that all candidates. regardless of office, must file with the county clerk a written designation of a campaign manager

Of the four precinct and county candidates who had filed with the county Democratic chairman through Tuesday two had authorized The Dispatch to formally announce See Candidates, Page 121

IN TRAINING HERE — Two medical students from South Dakota, Charles Lord (left) of Pierre and Dave Mangold of Yankton, are spending a month in Post with Dr. Charles G. Tubbs and Dr. William C. Wilson in the preceptorship program of the Texas Tech School of Medicine. Lord is training with Dr. Wilson and Mangold with Dr. Tubbs. The students, who will graduate in about three months, look over a copy of "Wagon Wheels," Garza County history, while on a brief visit to The Dispatch office. - (Staff Photo)

Garza cotton crop may hit 40,000-bale mark

If the ginners are "guessing right" on the amount of ricked cotton still to be hauled to the gin yards, Garza County's 1973 cotton harvest is going to be

very near the 40,000 bale mark. If it does, that will be a record for The Dispatch's gin check although actual records last year showed this county produced slightly over 40,000 bales

So if you accept the ginners' guesses as for real and go on the amount The Dispatch misses that is actually ginned "out of county" Garza's cotton crop might go as high as 41,000 or 42,000 bales.

The facts are that as of yesterday there were 34,976 bales of Garza cotton either ginned or on the gin yards with ginners predicting about 4,550 more bales to clean it up.

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in a newly created Most of the cotton still out is district comprised of nine ricked cotton and the ginners. counties in the Texas Panare having a hard time guessing the amount because it King, TSCRA secretary-general might be hauled to any gin that isn't too busy to speed up the Prather, who was born in crop cleanup.

Muleshoe, will be based in The Dispatch's gin check. Hereford. He will serve cattlefirst in three weeks, showed men in the counties of Bailey. 32,398 bales of Garza cotton-Castro. Deat Smith. Lamb. ginned and 2,378 bales waiting Oldham, Palmer, Potter, Randon the gin yards.

Colton prices dropped at the Following graduation from first of the year when a lot of high school in Vini'a. Okla. contract cotton hit the market Prather attended Western but prices are beginning to go but prices are beginning to go Texas College at Snyder. Tex., back up again, ginners report. and Northeast A&M Junior At least one gin, the Storie Gin. started its ginning day an

hour later this week due to daylight savings time and is now ginning from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Here is the gin by gin report Planters Gin: 1,904 bales ginned, 400 on yard, 500 more expected to come in from area. ginning 12 to 14 hours daily except starting at 1 p. m. Sundays.

Storie Gin: 3,404 bales ginned, (See Harvest, Page 12)

Robinson asks for re-election

Racy Robinson today authorized The Dispatch to announce his candidacy for a second tour-year term as Justice of the Peace. Precinct 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary elections. During his four-year term. Itobinson has attended statesponsored justice of the peace seminars at Texas A&M University, Lamar University and Southwestern State University.

"I wish to thank the people tor their cooperation with me in carrying out the duties of may office, which I have performed to the best of my ability. ttoburson said.

It you think I deserve another term in office. 1 arnestly selicit your vote and minorities he thus year's pleps LIMMS.



REX PRATHER

FORT WORTH - Rexton

Lynn (Rex) Prather, assumed

duties on Jan. 1 as a field

inspector for the Texas and

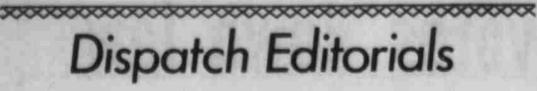
handle, according to Don C.

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Prather named field inspector



The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974

Referendum on improvements?

If the city council follows through on a suggestion made at Monday night's meeting that a referendum be held on the downtown improvements and historical renovation recommended by Texas Tech architectural students, it will, in our opinion, be acting wisely.

Why not find out what the people think of these proposed improvements, and what better way to do it than put it up to a "straw vote," which, after all, is all a referendum amounts to.

The council is expected to act at its next regular meeting on the proposed referendum. That session will be the February meeting, at which the April city election will be set, and if the council decides to hold the referendum on the proposed improvements, it more than likely will decide to include it on the April election ballot, along with the names of candidates for three city councilmen positions that are to be filled

The referendum was suggested by Mayor Giles C. McCrary, who explained that cities will be eligible for federal grants for such projects over a two-year period. The funds are included in approximately \$6 billion in "block grants" made by the government for use in wiping out slums, blight, and making community improvements.

Like other such grants, however, the funds are not going to be there forever. Unless the cities act, the amount of the funds will be cut. In fact, a referendum is required before application for these funds can be made.

There is nothing wrong with holding a referendum on any issue which has, or holds the promise of, public impact. Of course, the city councilmen, county commissioners and school trustees are elected to make such decisions for the public, but it certainly doesn't hurt for them to reach out and feel the public's pulse every once in a while

If a referendum on the proposed law enforcement consolidation had been held soon after its proposal several months ago, many of the headaches that have accompanied that issue might have been averted by the councilmen, commissioners and other concerned individuals.



WITH THE TIME change, 1 vent to work before daylight Monday morning, which is something I've rarely done in all my years of newspaper work, although I've often gone home from work after dark. -0-

The man up the street says habits come in three classifications: Good, bad, and those you are just now trying out. -0-

ing at Tower Theatre: Jackson THEY BURIED Tex Ritter Bros. meat market ad has Sunday and the day before the sirloin steak advertised for 69 cents a pound; "The Romantic funeral I listened to a memorial Movement" is Music Club's to the popular country and western singer broadcast by an theme for coming year area radio station. They mentioned "High Noon" as being perhaps the biggest hit Tex ever recorded, but I'll always remember him most for "Boll Baby Derby winner; 448 poll taxes paid; Chamber of Com-Weevil," which might have been one of his first recordings. merce starts new year with a

-0balance of \$1,776.23; Robert Tex Ritter's last recording Cato re-elected fire chief; was called "Americans," and the radio station also played it as a part of the memorial to threat of summer water program. Tex wasn't the only one to make a recording of "Americans," which is spoken, ews; motorists paying 8 cents not sung, and which was written by 73-year-old Canadian broadcaster Gordon Sinclair of Toronto.

IN HIS newspaper article which inspired the recording of 'Americans," Sinclair points out that America lifted Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy, out of the "debris of war" by pouring in billions of dollars in aid.

He notes that we were the ones who propped up the franc when it was in danger of collapsing in 1956 - and our 'reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris."

-0-WHO IS IT, Sinclair asks in his Toronto commentary, who rushes in to help "when distant cities are hit by earthquakes," if it is not America? Yet when "59 American communities

25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago Doe cage team riding victory All county officials will be streak of 14 games; complaints paid salaries, no fees; commureceived about damage being done by air rifles; White River Lake is 5 per cent full; low bid on city sewer \$17,000 under estimates: Young Farmers to sponsor stock show; Ozell Williams to seek re-election as

Remember

ment 1,381 in Post schools as

holidays end; Janene Haynie be

comes bride of Bobby Beard; 'Mutiny on the Bounty" play-

15 Years Ago

Karen Gail Ringhoffer is '59

county officers sworn in on New

Year's Day; council is alerted

shortage; city soon to have fifth

physician, Dr. James Matth-

nications, buses, schools, stopped by ice: five stores pilfered, three boys arrested; new school cafeteria almost completed; Garza County buried in welcome layers of frozen rain and snow; Calvin Storie named at county commissioner; enrollguard position on second all-state team; Mrs. Ralph Welch elected president of Culture Club; band mothers plan banquet to be held in new cafeteria; 5,000 is cotton bale guess for Garza County; postal rate raised on greeting cards from 112 to 7 cents.

Hospital Notes

Tuesday of last week were:

Mark Forbus, medical

Pearl Taylor, medical

H. F. Wheatley, medical

A. C. Surman, medical

Willie Woods, medical

Lynn Woods, medical

Sue Cash, medical

Kay Wallace, obstetrical

Martha Romo, medical

Francisca DeLeon, medical

Maridell Edwards, medical

Luetta Brownlow, medical

Maude Pearce, medical

Roger Pace, medical

Helen Coffee

Mark Forbus

Sue Cash

Pat Mitchell Jr.

Garland Dudley

H. F. Wheatley

Liberty Anthony

Maridell Edwards

Kay Wallace

Pearl Taylor

Willie Woods

Lynn Woods

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DICKEY BEGGS

Josephine Stelzer

H. R. Strofer, medical

Cleo Sappington, medical

George Ramage, medical

Dismissed

PHO. 765-8801

Garland Dudley, medical

Allie Melton, medical

Josephine Stelzer, medical

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LEAVE AFTER VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller left

Wednesday for their home in Lancaster, Calif., after spending the holidays with their son, the Rev. George L. Miller, and family

VOLCANIC LEAVING The Chiricahua Mount southeastern Arizona. islands in a sea of se grasslands, were create lions of years ago by a se volcanic eruptions



The open meetings law

-CD.

The revised state open meetings law provides a new set of guidelines for state and local officials in Texas to follow before they exclude the public and the press from deliberations

The revised law became effective on Jan. I, and with it came stricter rules governing the closing of public meetings.

Under the new statute, officials must first convene in open session, and then announce the subject they are to discuss behind closed doors.

The same general items are allowed to be discussed behind closed doors - land acquisition, personnel, security and pending legislation - but the law provides definitions of what constitutes a meeting and a deliberation.

Major improvements in the new statute include increased penalties for participating in illegal closed meetings - fines of \$100 to \$500

DST makes town grouchy

We are supposing, but we have yet to be convinced, that winter daylight savings time saves energy. How else in a nation of efficiency experts would such a proposal be not only suggested but jammed through Congress and down the nation's collective throat?

But passing that point, and just ass

and jail sentences of one to six months - and a prohibition against conspiracy to evade the law by deliberating in groups smaller than a quorum

The law does not require closed meetings. That is one point important for public officials to remember.

Dallas Mayor Wes Wise, speaking as president of the Texas Municipal League, urged officials to "promote the spirit of open government, rather than simply satisfy the basic literal requirements of the law."

The integrity of public officials may well be put to the test by the open meeting rules change. The public, along with the press, will be able to tell if too much attention is paid to the letter of the law and too little is given to the spirit of it.

along without a time change, should be pretty

obvious by Monday night when the school

trustees meet. If they have complained too

much, look for a change. If they haven't, look

having no problems as far as learning is

As for the kids, the schools report they are

in tax for each gallon of gas; cold spell puts Graham community folks back to water-carrying days; Post freshmen beat -0-Idalou in overtime tilt; final 1958 building permit issued to G. F. Wacker store; bank tells plans for Golden Jubilee year. VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham

went to Brownwood for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowen.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country. Chile is second. were flattened by tornadoes' last spring, nobody even offered

a helping hand. -0-

And Sinclair touches upon the daring of the American frontier spirit when he asks, "Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon?" Japanese technology produces radios, German technology produces automobiles; but American

accompanied by her mother -0-Mrs. W. W. Stephens and Mrs. Mel Pierce visited recently in Stacy, Tex., with the A. D. Bowens. While there they all

that we don't burn as much energy by turning on the lights and heat an hour earlier in the morning and off an hour earlier at night, let's look at the rest of it.

Post was a mightly grouchy town this week trying to get used to the change - and from news reports so were cities and towns everywhere. The folks who live in the country had been getting up in the dark all their working lives except in the summer time, so it probably didn't make much difference to them.

Here in Post, the schools this week have attempted to operate without an hour change. primarily because so many youngsters are brought to school "early" by working parents. Whether the majority of the parents will go

The Right Car

at the Right Time

concerned and seem to have adjusted quickly. - JC

for the school time to remain unchanged.

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An old friend of mine, now deceased, told me one time that he was angry with his wife. He said if he went home and his wife had dinner ready, he was not going to eat a bite. On the other hand, if the meal was not ready, he was going to raise all kinds of trouble. -Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

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married, it's because they both like the same

things-even if it took him a few years to

learn -- Sig H. Atkinson in Brownfield News.

When you see a couple that's happily

Mustang II

technology, he points out, sends men to the moon and brings them safely home again. -0-

WHEN IT COMES to scandals, we put ours "right in the store window for everybody to look at." What other country's citizens would be so outraged by such happenings? -0-

Our transportation system is threatened by the energy crisis. Sinclair reminds us that "when the railways of France, Germany, and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them." On the other hand, "when the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. -0-

SINCLAIR GOES on to say that he can name 5,000 times when Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble, but that he can't even name one time when someone else raced to Americans in trouble. -0-

Then he reaches this important conclusion: "Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flags high." -0-

WE CAN BE grateful to friends like Gordon Sinclair who are willing to speak up for us, at a time when we need it. And his message is being spread to millions of Americans through the recordings of Tex Ritter and others. -0-

You know, 1973 wasn't so bad, but if Ralph Nader was paying attention, he would have had it recalled. -0-

THE NEW MOVIES are all for adults. If you aren't an adult when you go in, you sure are when you come out.

-0-The Republic, Marathon, lowa's newspaper, says: "The best literature in the world is a complimentary paragraph about you in the hometown newspaper."

-0-PARTING THOUGHT: The only suitable gift for the man who has everything is your deepest sympathy.

MORE BICYCLES. Economists at Goodyear Tire-& Rubber Co. say Americans will buy more bikes and motorcycles than cars in 1974. and that by 1980 two-wheeled vehicles will outnumber cars on U. S. roads for the first time since Henry Ford introduced the Model T some in years ago

Dial 3170

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Garza County

When I took the oath of office three years ago January 1, I knew you shared my feeling that the proper operation of county government was vital to the welfare of the community. I knew you felt the county judge had a full time job, around the clock, not just behind the desk. So, for this reason, I have given the office my full time, placing county problems first. A great many have been solved, some are making progress, some are still with us, and of course, there are others to come.

With this in mind, I am announcing my candidacy for a second term as your county judge, and pledge myself to continue to treat the office as the business it is . . . yours and mine . . .

Sincerely,

GILES W. DALBY

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Medium Metallic Copper With Air, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Brakes and Steering, White Walls, White Interior



All Real Beauties-One An XLT

110 N. Broadway

We have a nice selection of new 1974 Fords and also offer top deals on used cars. Come by and see what's new in used cars.

Mechanic Now On Duty

David Sparlin is our mechanic and we invite you to bring your repair problems to him. Remember too, Jimmy Jones is the body shop man and can fix those dents and bumps.

Howell's New & Used Cars

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and one guest. Bidge meeting will be Jan.

over 1972.

of Greensboro.

continue.

These and other results are

outlined in the company's

annual report, being mailed this

week to Burlington sharehold-

tial gains in almost every area

of the company, according to

Chairman Charles F. Myers Jr.

Burlington is the nation's

largest manufacturer of textiles

and related products, operating

165 plants in the United States

and 10 foreign countries. Its

employment at year-end was

Myers said 1973 was a year of

strong demand for textile pro-

ducts throughout the world.

American textile products

have become much more

competitive abroad," he said.

'Our export sales increased in

"Growth in exports generally

should aid the U.S. textile

industry in moderating the

swings in production and

Much of Burlington's sales

and profit improvement in 1973

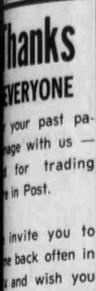
was a result of a resurgence of

demand requirements."

88,000, up 4,000 from 1972.

The year witnessed substan-

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sperous new



1973 historic year for **Burlington Industries**

products also had a very good year in 1973.

Sales of carpets, rugs, domestics, draperies, house fabrics. furniture and lighting accounted for about 33 per cent, or \$691 million, of the company's 1973 sales volume.

We look to a continued growth in this sector of our markets," Jones said.

Another large manufacturing area for Burlington is industrial products. These range from iberglass fabrics to synthetic fiber fabrics for many specialized industrial uses.

The company is expanding industrial fabric production, and good demand for industrial textile products should continue in 1974," Jones said.

During 1973, major innovations in manufacturing were implemented at a number of plants, including substantial expenditures for new technogy in yarn production.

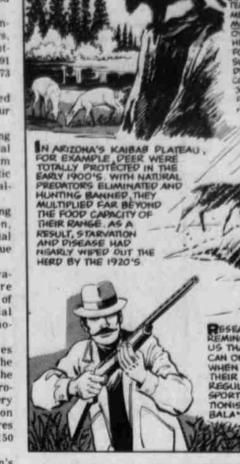
Total capital expenditures were \$98.5 million in 1973. The carry-over from 1973 and the company's planned capital program for plant and machinery modernization and expansion 1973 and we expect this trend to should raise 1974 expenditures to the \$135 million to \$150 million level.

'The outlook for Burlington's diversified business appears favorable as we start a new year, although uncertainties and problem areas do exist," Myers said.

Shortage of some raw products for apparel and materials and labor will likely related spun and textured yarn continue. We are obviously concerned about the national These products, including energy situation and its potenthosiery, represent about 63 per ially adverse effects on the cent, or \$1.3 billion, of general economy.

Jones said it is still too early Burlington President Horace to assess the extent of future C. Jones of New York said the energy shortages, or the company's home furnishings success of Burlington's fuel

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The Sportsman's Corner

conservation effort, which in cludes conserving fuels and all types of energy, as well as contingency plans for plants and production.

In the area of corporate citizenship, Myers commented that "Burlington believes part of doing business is being a good citizen in each of our manufacturing communities."

water and air pollution control program, spending \$2.8 million on these projects in 1973. compared to \$2.2 million the previous year. An estimated \$3 million will be' spent on pollution control in 1974.

The company has also concentrated on occupational health and safety programs to protect employees from hazards of the work environment. Through the Burlington Industries' Foundation, the company provides financial support to educational, health, cultural and community improvement

Myers emphasized that the company enters 1974 with many strengths, but "Burlington's greatest strength is the abili-the dedication and spirit of the people who work for Burling-

for fast results.



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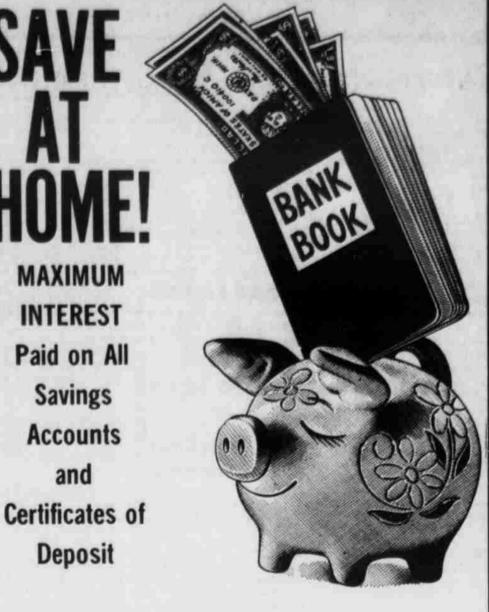
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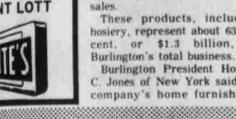
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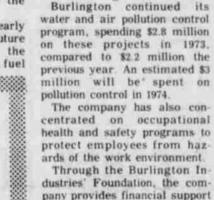
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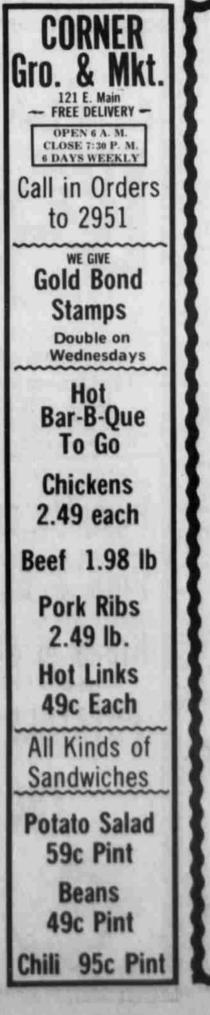
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minister of music. something old, a gold bracelet the double ring belonging to her great-grandof the bride are Mr. mother Duckworth: something new, pearl earrings; something

Glens Norman of beroom is the son borrowed, a gold chain neck-Mrs. William C. lace belonging to Mrs. I. L. Duckworth of Post, and some-

thing blue, a garter made by a, presented in wher father, wore a her aunt, Mrs. Roy Saage of is made. The high Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Norman, sister-ineckline featured a yoke highlighted in law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Pam Blacklock of Austin served as maid of honor. and edged in a lace ing tapered sleeves Bridesmaids were Mary Ann re also cuffed in a Norman, sister of the bride, falling over the Karen Cable of Muskogee, Okla., and Judy Norman, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Gary bouffant skirt was d to a high rise Young, was bridesmatron. th a pearl encrusted All attendants wore high

The fuliness swept to austrons of pearl waisted dresses of white crepe edallions were backed satin with a tiny black round the skirt polka dot. The dresses were



RS. MICHAEL EUGENE FLANIGAN (Nancy Jane Norman)

inda Suzette Stone and mas Kenneth Herron wed

a Suzette Stone bands; Karin and Don Allen, Wahtaysee Service Club.

accented with narrow black lace encircling the scooped neckline, long sleeves, midriff and hem. Each girl carried a black fur muff.

Miss Sheri Stice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stice, was flower girl.

Candles were lighted by Sue and Patti Parrish.

Gary Stegall of Waco served as best man. Groomsmen were Don Keltner of Waco, Stan Sagert, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2nd Lt. Joe Korenek, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Tom Caperton of Waco.

Lee Norman and Bobby Norman, brothers of the bride, and William Flanigan, brother of the groom, and Mark Walker of San Antonio acted as ushers. Wedding music was provided by Miss Valen Lovvorn of San Antonio, who sang "Ave Maria" Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," and "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Wright, organist, and Bobby Norman on the violin.

A reception followed in the community room of the First National Bank. Members of the house party were Miss Madeline Arnold of Marshall, Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Miss Penny Nichols of Pickton, Tex.; Miss Susan Carpenter of Dallas: Miss Lucy Flach of Dallas; Miss Helen Hodges of Lubbock: Mrs. Russ Jones of Waco; and Miss Glenda Hearn of Cleburne. Mrs. Flanigan is a 1970

graduate of Post High School and is a senior elementary education major at Baylor University. She is a member of Angel Flight and Pi Alpha Lambda. Flanigan, a 1969 graduate of Triad High School in Troy, Ill., received his BA from Baylor University, and is a graduate student at Baylor in Urban Geology.

After a trip to California, the couple will reside at 2600 S. 3rd St., in Waco.

Out-of-town guests were from Austin, Dallas, Lubbock, Slaton, Big Spring, Marshall, Pickton, San Antonio, Odessa, Lamesa, Colorado City, Levelland, Arlington, Cleburne, Bastrop, Plainview, Tahoka, Alice, Troy, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., Phoenix, Ariz., Ellsworth AFB, S.D., Honolulu, Hawaii, F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo., and Muskogee, Okla.



MRS. LONNIE MACK MARTIN (Vicki Kay Maddox) Local church setting

for Dec. 22 wedding

Lonnie Mack Martin pledged wedding vows Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Leon Smith, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before twin arrangements of gold round pedestals with table candelabras and greenery. The couple stood in a gold archway of greenery and white roses. Pews were marked with gold aisle candelabras and white bows. White cathedral tapers were used during the

candlelight ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Fred Long of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Martin of **Odessa**

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin with an overlay of rose patterned alencon lace fashioned with small clusters of pearls highlighting the high collared neckline and soft bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice dropped to a V-shape in front and back into a full overskirt of gathered tiers of alencon lace falling into a courtlength train.

Miss Vicki Kay Maddox and ceremony in the church Fellow-Vicki Williams, and Nancy Maddox served at the bride's table. Silver and crystal appointments were used on a table covered with royal blue

satin After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Odessa. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. D. L. Williamson of Slaton, Mr. and Pecos, Miss April Kay Neilson of Houston, Debbie Edwards,

Allen Martin, Taylor Martin Odessa

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974

Potluck Rosmary Chapman -----

There were probably millions of Americans who were elated to hear that Howard Hughes was indicted on fraud and stock manipulation charges stemming from his takeover of Air West airlines in 1969. It's not that Hughes is disliked. It's simply that we're all dying to know what he looks like.

-0-The man hasn't been seen in public for 20 years. Will he actually leave his new hideyhole in the Bahamas and appear in court? If so, one can't help wondering if there's any truth to the many strange rumors that have been added to the Howard Hughes legend through the years. Does he, for instance, really have a long black beard down to his knees? Are his toenails really six inches long?

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One hears that he is terribly afraid of germs. Will he bring some sort of plastic, pollutionfree bubble to sit under while giving testimony? -0-

Of course, there are still die-hards around who are willing to swear that Howard Hughes is dead. Some yow that his body has been buried behind a chicken coop in southern California for seven years. Poppycork! Those of us with common sense know that this isn't true. Howard Hughes is alive and well because who else ship Hall. Guests were register- likes airplanes well enough to ed by Phyliss Kennedy and take over a dog like Air West? -0-

Air West was, is and always will be one of the laughing stocks of California. Here's an example: Pilots landing in the Los Angeles area often ask for the exact time from the tower because when they're flying in from such far-away places as Hawaii, the various time changes can be understandably confusing. Normally the tower Mrs. W. L. Stubblefield of will reply "8:15", "10:30" or Lubbock, Mrs. Roger Neilson of whatever, but when Air West inquires, they say "Thursday".

Ask any native. They'll give and James Milling, all of you that story or one similar to it. They may not always be

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Post couple honored on 50th anniversary

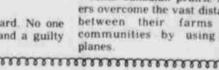
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer of 612 West 5th St. were honored on their Golden Wedding anniversary from 5 until 9 p. m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall here.

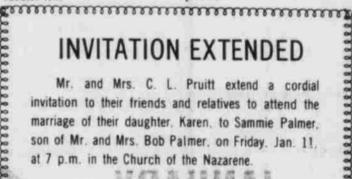
Hosts for the occasion were the couple's four sons, Gerald of Buena Park, Calif., Maurice of Grants, N. M., and Julius literally true but the moral's

there. -0-

One Californian said that Air West had added ten years to her age. She was flying "them' from Monterrey to Los Angeles one day when she heard a loud rattling noise. She looked up and there, right above her head, was a split that ran from one edge of the overhead rack to the other. It had been pulled together and taped with ordinary scotch tape.

-0-Come home, Howard. No one deserves Air West and a guilty verdict too





and Emmett A. Stelzer, both of Post, and their wives. Approximately 100 guests

called to honor the couple and to eat smoked turkey, ham and antelope sausage.

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Out-of-town guests included: Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth, Andy Monday and sons, Ray and John, of Muenster, and Msgr. Peter Morsch, Wilford Kitten and children, Clarence Kitten and Walter Bednarz, all of Slaton.

The couple was married Jan. 8, 1924 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. They have lived in Post since the early 1940's, where Mr. Stelzer was employed by an oil company until his retirement six years ago.

FLYING AND FARMING Some Canadian prairie farmers overcome the vast distances between their farms and communities by using air-

Mang vows Satur- worth who sang the "Wedding It if 7 p. m. in the Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" vows Satur-Methodist Church accompanied by Mr. Roy Wilson, organist.

hde Chestnutt Jr., A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. med the double ny with baskets of Mrs. Herron is a senior and white flowers elementary education major at tealtar and candles McMurry College. She is ter aisle to the parliamentarian of Theta Chi all the altar. Lambda and a member of Wah Lubbock. of the bride are

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Genevieve the bride served as best were Johnny om's bro-

and Gary

members present.

Year's Resolutions.

activities.

the bridegroom attended

Post schools and is a graduate of Post High School. He graduated with a BBA in Finance at McMurry College where he was treasurer of Kiva Social Club. He is presently employed by Pacific Finance. After a short wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., they will make their home at 4206 18th St.,

A shoulder length veil of English net was caught up in a headpiece of silk organza petals centered with a small cluster of pearls. The bridal bouquet was a crescent of white carnations centered with white roses and carred on a white lace over a satin covered Bible. In keeping with tradition, the

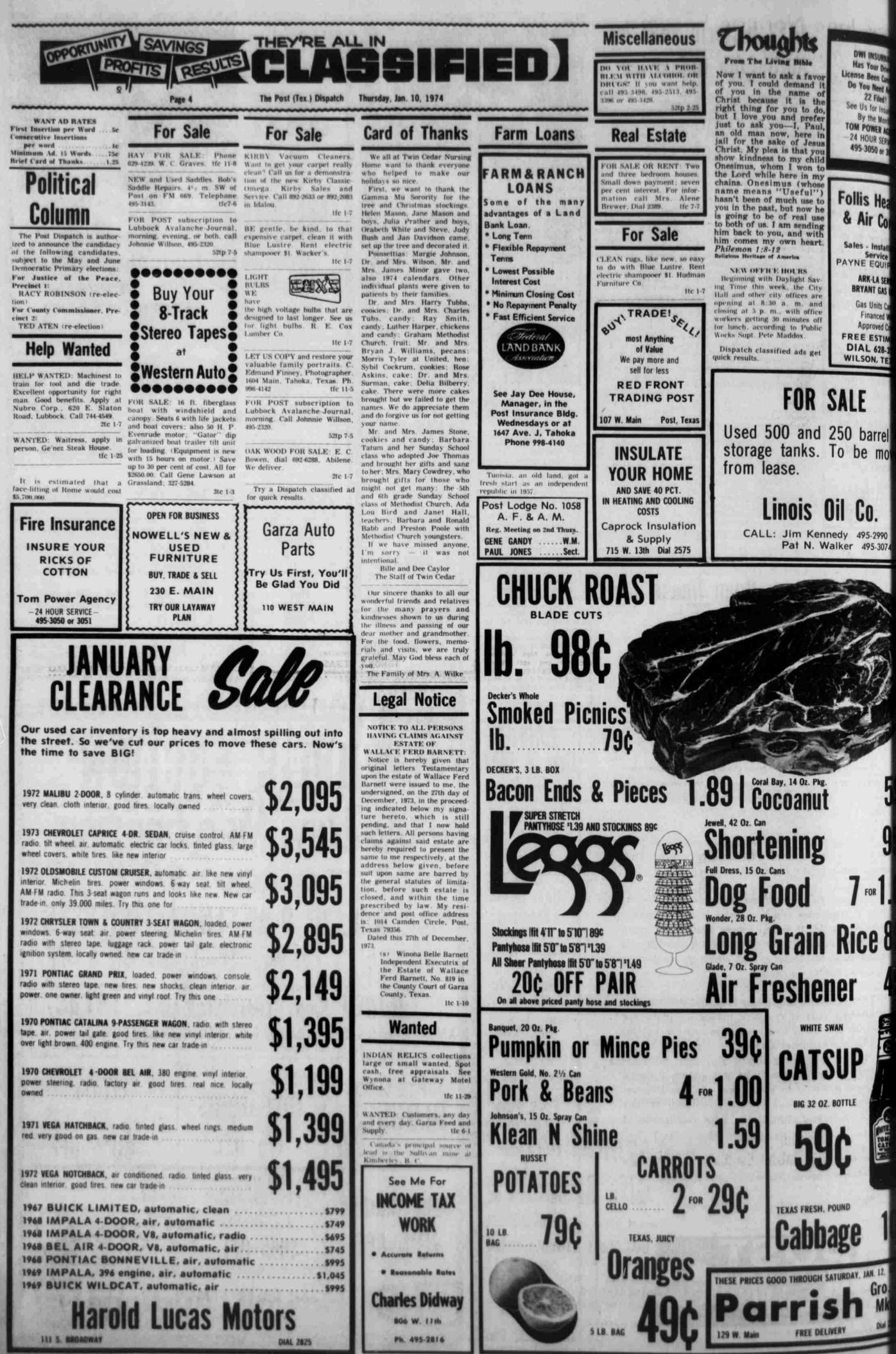
bride carried a white covered Bible belonging to her father as something old; something new was her dress; something borrowed a string of pearls belonging to her cousin; a blue garter given to her by her mother was something blue. Mrs. Debbie Maddox of Dugway, Utah, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss April Kay Neilson and Gail Matthews were bridesmaids. The attendants' dresses were of royal blue satin with an empire waist, high round neckline and stand-up collar. They wore shoulder length veils of royal blue net caught up in a circlet of white fur. They each carried a white fur muff with royal blue organza roses and royal blue streamers of satin. Lee Maddox, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Walter Stubblefield of Lubbock and Sammy Maddox, brother of the bride. Wedding music was provided by Bob Stice, who sang, "Till the Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Don Pennell, organist. A reception followed the

INDIAN EDUCATION Children of Indians from tribes recognized by the federal government are for the most part educated in public schools.











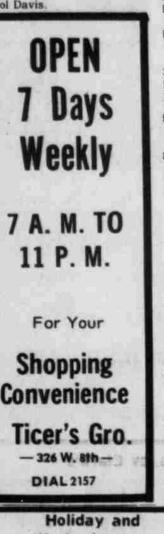




The Post Top Twenty held its annual Christmas party Sunday night, Dec. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick. The choir and their guests had a delicious meal and later exchanged gag gifts.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Willson and Melody, Darla Baker, Gary Bilbo, Randy Babb, DiAnna Collier, Tony Conner, Sue and Amy Cowdrey, Bryan Davis, Steve Hays, Kent Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, Joni Hays, Jay Kennedy; Debbie Ledbetter, Larry

Moreman, Ann Mitchell, Danny McBride, Mary Ann Norman, Tim Owen, Jodine Tipton, Patti Parrish, Dana Pool, Zack Short, Kelvin Thomas, Chris Wyatt, Cy Willson, Charity Smith, Nancy Reno, Roger Pace and Carol Davis.



By LEE ANN HODGES Our first Senior in the spotlight this week is Lee Ann Hodges. Lee Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and the wife of Dan Hodges. Lee Ann is 17 years old and was born June 3, 1956. She has one brother. Andy, who is a

junior in Post High School. The activities Lee Ann is participating in this year are choir and National Honor Society. The activities she has participated in are National Honor Society, choir, pep squad, and UIL typing contest Lee Ann's favorite food is Mexican food and her favorite

color is blue. Her hobbies are singing, cooking, and playing the piano Her favorite famous person is Will Rogers because he was a great man, well-liked and had a great sense of humor.

After graduation Lee Ann hopes to get a job. 0-

Our next Senior in the Spotlight is David Posey. David Class hears talk on is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Posey. He is 17 years old, born

********************** Lunch Menus **********************

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follows Monday: Chicken pot pie,

baked potato, lettuce salad, pear halves, butter, one-half pint milk. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, buttered corn, peanut butter

cake, home made buns, mustard, mayonnaise, one-half pint Wednesday: Baked beans with vienna sausage, mixed greens, carrot sticks, pineapple

cobbler, cornbread, half pint milk Thursday: Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, cabbage slaw, green beans, jello with fruit, hot rolls, half

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pint milk. Friday: Spanish rice, green beans, oven fried okra, Reece cups, cornbread, orange and grapefruit juice, half pint milk.

June 15, 1956, and has one sister, Patricia, who is an eighth grader in Post Junior High School.

The activity that David is participating in this year is very important to him and this activity is attending Western Texas College, David takes an English and history course there and is receiving college credit. The activities David has participated in during high school are football, basketball, UIL contest, junior play and National Honor Society

David's favorite food is chicken fried steak and his favorite color is Navy blue. His hobbies are drawing, riding motorcycles, and planning for the future, and his favorite famous person is Walt Garrison of the Dallas Cowboys.

David's plans after graduation are to attend Western Texas College for two years then work on his engineering major at Texas Tech.

dress, appearance

Workman introduced the speak-

Mrs. Marks spoke on the importance of dress and appearance of the working girls today. Helping Mrs. Marks were Mrs. Jo Ann Reed and Mrs. Rita Mason, who modeled clothes furnished by Twins Fashions. Mrs. Marks answered

We would like to thank Mrs. Fashions for furnishing the ladies with their clothes and

Saturday, Dec. 15, Steve Hays participated in the All-Region Choir in Lubbock. The concert was held at Monterey High School and involved 130 students from surrounding high schools The All-Region Choir Jarit these five selections: "So I We had so many nice things Depart" by Schutz; "Il Bianco done for us during the holidays e Dolec" by Vecchi; "Paterwe just can't thank everyone noster" by Handl; "O Schone choirs from Springlake-Earth, Nacht" by Brahms; and "Wedding Cantata" by Pink-Dunbar, Denver City, Brownham. field, Lubbock High, Monterey Others participating were and Colorado.



CANDIDATE-Miss Janis Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, is a candidate for the Miss Artesia-Universe crown at Artesia, N.M., where she is a senior at Artesia High School. Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas of Post. The pageant is set for Jan. 12.

Twin Cedar **Nursing Home News**

We want to invite everyone to

enjoy your messages so much.

Those who can, come and hear

The Garza County Home

Demonstration Council met in

regular session Jan. 2 with Viva

Plans for the fair in March

Oneita Gunn was elected

Members present for the

meeting were the following:

Mmes. Della Davis, Viva Davis,

Mae McMahon, Faye Payton,

Nona Lusk, Oneita Gunn, and

Larry and help us sing!

Oneita Gunn new

THDA chairman

THDA chairman.

Dana Feaster, agent

By SARA WHITLEY enough for making them so

Well, the holidays are over en jovable. and we want to say we think we come to church with us on had one of the best holidays we have ever had. We had a Sunday, also most every beautiful tree with lots of gifts Wednesday. Larry Hambrick of for everyone. the East Side Church of Christ

Our party was so nice. We comes and brings us a had so many visitors! It made message. Larry, we thank you so much for the past year's us happy to see everyone come work with us and hope you will and share our tree and good times with us. continue to come in 1974. We do

Billie Caylor played the organ and Mrs. Grace Keeton led the songs, in which everybody took part. Mrs. Philip Daniels, wife of the Church of the Nazarene pastor, read the 2nd chapter of Luke for us. We all enjoyed this so much. Thank you, Grace and Mrs. Daniels.

One Sunday, Jane Terry, Bert Davis, assistant council chair-West and Doris Lester of man, presiding. Graham Methodist Church brought their Sunday School were discussed. class down to sing for us. Our people always enjoy singing and especially children. Those who came were: Jay Norman, Dennis Becker, Steven and Russell Fluitt, Clay Moore, Shirley Bland, Jewell Long, Misty West, Deedee Davidson, Jana Terry, Kirk Stevens, Cindy Terry, Belinda Fluitt and

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TEMS GOOD SATURDAY ONLY

By DEB MCKEE Mrs. Maxine Marks spoke to the HECE class recently. Ila

questions asked her by the class Marks, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Mason for their interesting and helpful show. Also to Twins

accessories. Post student sings in all-area choir

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GARZA COUNTY Post, Texas

31 December 1973

GENERAL CONDITIONS:

The Commissioners' Court of Garza County will receive bids on gasoline in accordance with the specifications shown herein. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, Monday, January 14, 1974, in the office of the County Judge. Bids received after that date and time will be returned to the bidder unopened.

This bid proposal is for gasoline and diesel to be used in the county vehicles for the year beginning January 14,1974.

Bidders are required to submit one copy using the bid form hereon. The bid envelope should be marked: "Bid on Gasoline and Diesel, January 14,1974."

Bids will be opened and tabulated in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the County Courthouse at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court, beginning at 10:00 a.m. that date. Mailing address" c/o County Judge, Courthouse, Post, Texas 79356.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accent or/and reject any or all proposals or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any proposal received.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

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Prices shall be f.o.b., respective Precincts and Courthouse Pump, Garza County, Post, and shall be net including State Tax but exclusive of Federal Tax.

Deliveries shall be made in loads on an "as needed" basis.

SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORM:

Bids shall be on regular (90 Octane or better) which shall be same as the gasoline sold in the bidders' local service station. The amount needed will be approximately 20,000 gallons, on Ethyl (100 octane or better) which shall be the same as the gasoline sold in the bidders' local service station, the amount needed will be approximately 7,000 gallons, on Diesel(#2 Diesel), which shall be the same grade as that delivered to the Precinct the previous year, the amount needed will be approximately 20,000 gallons.

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BE LIKE JESUS? By Glenn Reece

One of my favorite verses of scripture is Galatians 2:20: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live: yet not I but Christ."

As I was traveling through another city recently I read on a church bulletin board the words: "Be like Jesus. Attend services regularly!" While this is true according to Luke 4:16, will it actually make us resemble Jesus? Does the simple emulation of an example make one person similar to another? Is the secret to being a Christian, which means to be Christ like, simply following his example? Is that the Christian life?

Alexander the Great had a twist in his neck which made it necessary for him to carry his head to one side. and all of his courtiers tried to imitate their hero. The son of Charles V. had a large patch of hair on one side of his head, and he combed it straight back from his brow. When he became a governor, all the people followed his new fashion.

Does the copying of our Lord, the following of His

pattern, make us Christ-like? The Christian is not a copy, but a channel through which the risen Savid manifest His Life! The branches do not attempt to the vine (John15:5). No, the life of the vine flows the branches. His life in us, released unhindered, pr a likeness to Him that is genuine. Who can be me Jesus than Jesus himself?

George Duncan says. "When we become child God and citizens of Heaven (even in this life), we call Christ's resurrection life. All that he achieved becomes ours - if we desire, receive, and use it!"

Are you dear friend, trying to live the Christ yourself, trying to be like Jesus, or are you allowing live His life to the fullest in and through you?

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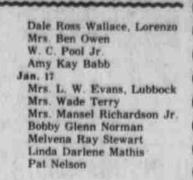
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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch **Children** home for holidays Happy Birthdays Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray had all their children home for the holidays for the first time in size Jan. 11 cars. They were: Allen S. Johnson Mr. and Me Don Rose, John Hopkins Danny, Bill and Donna of

Billy Doggett Meeteetse, Wyo .; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Cravy Jerry Roy, Barry, Traci and Johnny Malouf Andy of Redondo Beach, Calif., Bobby Page and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy **Jackie Gordon** W. Higginbotham Other visitors over the **Ronnie Clary** holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 12 Henry Ray of Eastland, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Cederholm W. H. Greer of Slaton, Mrs. Patricia Carradine Cleo Lowe of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reed Mrs. Melvin Matthies of Rotan. Luther Bilberry Jerry Don McCampbell of Lawrence Bilberry Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mrs. A. W. Bratcher Cochran of Justiceburg, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Higginbotham and Mrs. Tom Mason and Rheda Mosley Deana of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Amado Fuentes Sr Eddie McCowen and son of Jan. 13 Odessa and Mrs. Archie Red-Iris Hamilton

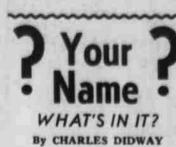
> Sharon and Karon Windham Mrs. Delton Robinson Millie Nickens Carolyn Sue Huffman John Minor **Casey Zachary Junior Hagins** Frances Conrad Zoe Kirkpatrick Jan. 14 **Tracie Huff** Shirley Doggett Young Charlie Bird **Bandy Cash** Mrs. W. B. Sanders Mrs. Rex King David Miller Jan. 15 V. A. Lobban Mrs. B. A. Norman Jana Lou Middleton Johnny Paul Torres Jan. 16 Jack Lott Mrs. R. J. Key Bennie Wilks John Everett Hill, Tulsa. Okla. Thelma Clark Mrs. C. L. Pruitt Earl Mitchell

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REEVES A reeve was an English official who in early times was entrusted with the administration of a division of the country or of a manorial estate. He was the chief magistrate of a town or district and is the ancestor of the sheriff-the "shire-reeve."

There were several kinds of reeves - port-reeves, burgreeves, and tun-reeves. It was the tun-reeve, or reeve of the township, who with four other men represented the township in the courts of the hundred and the shire. In free townships he was chosen by the inhabitants: in dependent townships by the lord.

The word "reeve" itself stems from the Old English "gerefa" and in many cases the initial "g" lingered on, producing such surnames as Grieve and Grieves.

Where Reeve became Reeves, it meant "son of the reeve" or 'dweller at the house of the reeve." It was not uncommon for servants with no surname of their own to accept their master's name

Robert Reeves was a major in Oliver Cromwell's army in the 1600's, later moving to Ireland, where he married Eleanor O'Dempsey and established the Reeves name there.

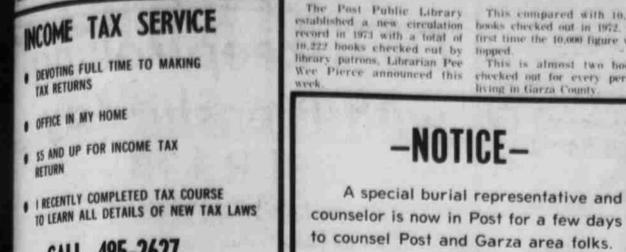
A number of Reeves were among the early settlers of America. The earliest is believed to have been John Reeves, who arrived in New England in 1634, soon followed by Richard Reeves, who settled in Maryland, and several. others.

Reeves is the 325th commonest surname in the United States, with an estimated 74,000 persons by the name. There is a





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A total of 679 books were added to library shelves during 1973, 36 of them during December. Forty two books were lost and 26 discarded during the year.

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974 GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Hosts of holiday guests visit Graham community

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr and Mrs Buster Lusk and sons of Bay City spent the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk, and brother, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family were supper guests in Lubbock of the Delmo Gossetts and some of their family.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace spent the holiday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and all of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were luncheon guests of the Wagoner Johnson family. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers had lunch in Post with Mrs. L. A. Presson and other guests.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were the Jim Eblen family of Slaton, Pete Pierce family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and son of Abilene, Mrs. Lois Huddleston of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited the Bill McMahons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Bonnie McMahon were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice in Petersburg. Donald Gossett of Lubbock was also a visitor. All the Justice children were at home.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Con Davis, Mrs. Gladys Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forbis, the John Kirkseys, Grady Webbs, Robert Flints, Louis Sinclairs, Noel White, Lewis Mason and Ronnie Graves families.

Supper guests of Mrs. Willie Mason were the Jimmy Hutton family of Fort Stockton, the G. T. Mason family of Lubbock and the Jody Mason and Lewis Mason families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan were recent visitors of Mrs. Jess Gregg, near Ropesville. They also visited E. A. King in University Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and the Jim Eblen and Ed Brady families visited the Gerald Dean Jr. family in Capitan, N. M., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loyd and son were luncheon guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Harry Lee Mason of Andrews and Gene Mason of Post visited briefly with the Lewis Mason family recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook and baby and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter visited recently in the Elmer Cowdrey home

Holiday guests in the Melvin Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortenberry of Slaton, Mrs. Kathy Burkett and children of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbow and children of Odessa.

E. E. Peel visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, near Springtown.

The Rogers family had their holiday dinner with the Curtis Williams family. Those attending were the Dolan Dempseys and daughter, Lana; Dwain Dempsey, J. W. Rogers, Tina and Tandi: Bobby Rogers. Steven, Susan and Sharon; the Joe McCowens, Johnnie, Nancy and Patty: the John Kocureks. Lisa and Mike; Mrs. J. M. Pettigrew and Mrs. Cherry Moncrief and Jay. The Melvin Williams family visited recently with the Del Wilson family. The Harlan Morrises, the Jimmy McMillan family, James and Wesley Morris families, Ray, Virgil and Rickey took lunch to the W. C. W. Morrises and all enjoyed eating together. The Rev. Douglas Gossett and daughter, Linda, visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Bryan Maxey has been a patient in the Brownfield Hospital. He was somewhat improved after having transfusions. Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo is visiting in the Bill McMahon home.





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Timely Tips from CH

BUYING EGGS Eggs are an economical alternate for meat. Don't let that statement turn you off yet. for even at 98 cents a dozen they are still a good buy. Two eggs are equal to a 3-ounce serving of lean meat. And at 98 cents a dozen, a serving of eggs for one person is 16 cents. They are an excellent protein food and a good source of iron.

Think about two things when you buy eggs - the size and the quality. USDA grades tell the quality: USDA size classes tell the size, which does not affect the quality.

When buying eggs, remember that there are three grades commonly sold on the consumer market. USDA Grade AA eggs are the best and the most expensive. The white is thick and doesn't spread out much; the yolk is high and firm. These eggs are ideal for frying and poaching.

USDA Grade A eggs cover a moderate area: the white is reasonably thick and stands fairly high. The yolk is firm and high. These eggs are also good for frying and poaching where appearance is important.

USDA Grade B eggs may spread out more in the pan than the higher grade eggs, but they are just as good to eat and cost less. They are good for scrambled eggs and for general cooking and baking.

Size refers to minimum weight per dozen. The sizes most often found are: Extra Large - 27 oz.; Large - 24 oz.; and Medium - 21 oz. Other sizes sometimes available are: Jumbo - 30 oz : Small - 18 oz.; and PeeWee - 15 oz.

Egg prices vary by size for the same grade. The amount of price variation depends on the supply of the various sizes. Generally speaking, if there is less than a 7 cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for your money by buying the larger size.

Below are some interesting egg tips. -Buy eggs from a refrigerat-

ed case. -Refrigerate eggs promptly

at home, large end up, to help maintain quality.

-Cook at low to moderate temperatures - high temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs

Shell color is determined by

New members in Music Club

The Post Music Club met Jan.

breed of the hen and does not affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor, or cooking performance of the egg-

By DANA FEASTER

-Variations in temperature while the eggs are stored cause egg whites to become thin. -Use only high-quality, clean

eggs with sound shells when making egg nogs, milk shakes, or lightly cooked dishes.

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foods.

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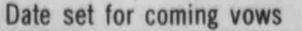
on saving energy

presiding. Roll call was answered with How and Where I Spent New Year's Eve.

Fave Payton.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Hooter Terry, to the following members: Lola Peel, Faye Payton, Oneita Gunn. Jane Terry. Thelma Thomas and Oreta Bevers.





Mr and Mrs. Sam Gannon of Post announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Gail, to James Henry Gass Jr., of (EDourell, son of Mr. and Mrs.) James Gass

Patricia is a senior at Post

Mr. Gass attended Gail High School and is presently engaged in farming at O'Donnell.

been set.

A Jan. 19 wedding date has

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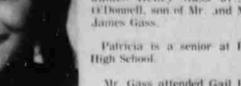
The Close City Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Jan. 3 with President Lola Peel

A council report was given by

A program entitled, "Ecology: Saving Energy' was presented by Oneita Gunn and

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Patty Kirkpatrick with Mrs. Bo Jackson as hostess Mrs. Marilyn Miller present-

ed a program. "The Life of Cole and "The Sober Parter. Thirties.

Boo Olson, organist, and Georgie Willson on the piano played three selections. "What is This Thing Called Love," "An Old Fishioned Garden. and "Begin the Beguine.

Mrs. Ken Metzger and Mrs. Jim Swofford were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mines. Eddie Bruton, James Dietrich Bob Mary, Lou Marks, George Miller, Jun Weils, Bill Shiver H. J. Dietrich, Pam McCrary and one guest. Mrs. Larry attle

Consumer Credit - A 3-PARTY SYSTEM

It involves (1) the consumer, the person who buys merchandise or service on credit; (2) the credit granter, the business which sells goods or services to the consumer; and (3) the credit bureau, n organization which maintains a comprehensive record of the consumers paying habits and makes sure this record is readily available when and where the consumer needs it

The credit bureau is such an important part of this triangle because credit granters cannot afford to sell goods or services on credit or to extend loans unless they have some assurance that the consumers will keep their part of the bargain by paying as agreed.

Obviously, not all consumers and credit granters can be personally acquainted with one another. It's also obvious the cost would be enormous if each credit granted had to gather all the necessary credit information on each prospective con sumer

Such a practice would not only make the cont of granting credit prohibitive. but also cause the consumer a great deal of delay and nconvenience.

Retail Merchants Credit Bureau of Post

Denver City to tangle with Antelopes here Frida

Girls idle; both teams play CTK there Tuesday

pre-season favorites to win the District 5AA championship, but now trailing Frenship, are to play the Post Antelopes here Friday night, with a junior varsity boys' game also scheduled.

The Post Does, with a 16-2 record on the season, take a well-earned rest from the cage campaign this weekend.

Both teams and the junior varsity girls will be back in action again Tuesday night when they journey to Lubbock for non-conference games with Christ the King teams.

Next week's big game for the Does will be Friday night, Jan. 18, when they go to Slaton for what is expected to be the

More honors came Post

Antelope Jay Pollard's way last

week when he was named to the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram's

Class 2A all-state football

The 230-pound Post senior

Athletic director and head

was selected as a lineman on

football coach Bobby Davis said

placed four players on the Fort

Freshman boys

With three players scoring in

double figures, the Post fresh-

man boys downed Cooper, 53-43.

in a district game here Monday

Post led 13-12 at the end of

the first quarter, 29-21 at

halftime, and 38-35 going into

the fourth quarter.

defeat Cooper

the first team offense.

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Pollard.

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night

on S-T's all-state '11'

The Denver City Mustangs, showdown battle with the Slaton Tigerettes for the first half district championship.

Post's freshman boys' and girls' teams are in a tournament today (Thursday) and Saturday at Crosbyton. The girls are to play Slaton at 3:30 p. m. today, with the Post-Fren-

ship boys' game to follow. If the girls win, they play Frenship at 9:50 a. m. Saturday in the semifinals. If they lose to Slaton, they go against either Crosbyton or Ralls at 4 p. m. Saturday in the consolation round.

Monday night, Jan. 14, the 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls teams are to play Slaton here, with the 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys journeying to Slaton.





WITH PRIZE TROPHIES - Matt Stelzer, who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary here over the weekend, is shown with two Axiadeer, imported from Africa, which he and Clarence Kitten of Slaton shot on a hunting lease near Harper, Tex., on the first day of deer hunting season Nov. 20. Each animal field dressed at about 115 pounds each. Both are bucks. Matt, who was showing the above picture at his anniversary party, said he didn't know how the Axiadeer got to Texas, and onto the lease where he and Kitten found them.

Field goal at buzzer beats Antelopes at Tahoka, 29-28

The Post Does kept their District SAA record spotless defensive struggle, with the with a 74-41 victory at Tahoka Bulldogs coming out in a stall Friday night, but the Antelopes and keeping it up throughout lost their third district game in the contest. After trailing by as many outings, 29-28, on a one point, 21-20, going into the 35-foot field goal at the buzzer by the Bulldogs' Terry McCord. with 10 seconds to play on The junior varsity Antelopes Chris Wyatt's field goal. Tahowon 49.28

field goal.

end of the first quarter, with the 'Lopes regaining the lead in the second quarter to lead 16-15 at halftime.

Ricky Shepherd was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Jim Bailey led Tahoka

Does keep rolling with Frenship win

Frenship here Tuesday night, Coach Jay Wilson's Post Does now have only the Slaton Tigerettes standing in their way to a first half District SAA championship, and the two teams will go at it Friday night, Jan. 18 at Slaton.

The junior varisty Does also scored a triumph Tuesday night with a 54-22 win over the Frenship JV, but Coach John Alexander's Antelopes lost to the loop-leading Frenship Tigers, 69 to 48.

In the varsity girls' game, Post rolled up a 37-15 lead over the visitors in the first half, then coasted in for the victory, their 14th of the season against only two losses.

Post's Melanie King and Frenship's Denise Kinner tied for game scoring honors with 26 points apiece. Also scoring for the Does were Jenda Gilmore, 19, and Becky Dalby, 15. Other forwards were Sandra Bullard and Sandra Dudley, with Jan Hall, Ann Mitchell, Darla Baker, Sylvia Smith, Lea Merrie Cross and Phyliss Kennedy holding down the guard posts.

Joni Hays scored 19 points and Kim Mitchell, 17, in pacing the JV Does to their 54-22 win. Also scoring were Patricia

Bilberry, 10, and Genetta Kennedy, eight. Linda Wynne quarter also played at a forward Ricky Shepherd position, and the guards were high scorer with 34 Nancy Reno, Sherri Compton, same number or Becky Heaton, Kim Hester and Frenship's Lonnie Christy Davis. The scoring follows:

Frenship jumped off to a 19-10 first quarter lead in the boys' game and was out in front 38-20 Preston 2 0 4; McKin Turnbow 204; Depa Prather 0 1 1; Ro at the halftime intermission and

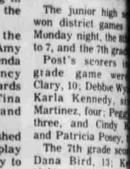
Freshman girls win close one

Post's freshman girls' basket-Blacklock 2 2 6; D ball team opened its second half Martinez 0 0 0. TOT of district play at Cooper 48 Monday night with a 45-43 victory in a close one.

The Post team was behind, Junior High 32-31, at the end of the third winners at Co quarter, but came on strong in the final period to notch the triumph.

Karen Williams ripped the cords for 31 points, with Amy Cowdrey getting nine; Brenda Weaver, three, and Nancy Gandy, two. The Post guards were Chrisite Conner, Tina Dodson, Hope Johnson and Jodine Tipton.

The freshman girls finished the first half of district play with a 4-1 record, losing only to



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eight, and Karla Dur Slaton. **Truckload Beef** Sale Beef prices are going up again. So buy now before we have hike our prices - and save on that food budget. Beef Halves 1. 89 FOREQUARTERS

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Friendswood and Alfred Jackson of Caldwell: linemen: Alec Beck of Austin Westlake, Ray Scifres of Hamlin, Pollard and Marvin Baker of Reagan County; center: Craig Clardy of quarterback:

Linemen: James Grimsrud of Steve Clegg of Alpine.

Ends: Gerry Mickens of

he and other members of the coaching staff, along with Jay's Friendswood; David Douglas of Rockwall; teammates, were proud that running backs: Billy Sims of this well-deserved all-state re-Hooks, Johnny Jones of Hamlin cognition had been given and Kevin Scott of Rosebud-Pollard was the only District Lott. 5AA gridder making either the **First Team Defense** Star-Telegram's first or second Friendswood, Tony Jackson of State champion Friendswood

two on the second team.

First Team Offense

as follows:

Forney, Lynn Becker of Floydada and Mike Hawkins of Van Vleck; linebackers: Steve Gribbs of Bowie, Tim Lewellen of Childress and Richard Frey of Tomball; halfbacks: Bobby Kirkpatrick of Friendswood, Andrew Washington of Bastrop, John Clark of Lockney and Second Team Offense

Palestine Westwood and Joe Shults of Decatur; linemen: Otto Alexander of Rockwall, Steve McKissack of Hamlin, Marty Martin of Childress and Ricky Henson of Winnsboro; center: Jessie Prescott of quarterback: Jimmy Cisco; Dan Eizner of Kaufman; running backs: Emmett King of Diboll, Keith Morganroth of Friendswood and Kelly Kent of Cisco.

Tahoka was ahead 9-8 at the

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The Post scoring summary follows

Waldrip 5 1 11; Sawyers 2.0.4; Dorland 8 6 22; Duren 8 0 16; Wyatt 0 0 0; Saldivar 0 0 0; Britton 0 0 0. TOTALS: 23 7 53.

Junior High boys in double win Monday

The Post Junior High boys' teams won a pair of district basketball games from Cooper here Monday night, the 8th grade, 41-29, and the 7th grade, 31-19.

Eight players scored for Post in the 8th grade game, with Diboll Brad Davis getting 12 points; Evans Heaton, 11, Randy Baker, six; Rodney Gray, five, Jim Hays, Brad Shepherd and Ronnie Bratcher, two each, and Brent Terry, one.

Cliff Kirkpatrick's 17 points led the Post scoring in the 7th grade game. Joe Light and Kurt Chapman each scored four points; Bryan Compton, three; Dick Kirkpatrick, two, and Dale Redman, one

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Second Team Defense Linemen: Alan Friloux of

Friendswood, Mike Mauldin of Crowley, Dean Sanders of Bowie and Ronnie Walker of Decatur: linebackers: Terry Mouth of Needville, Eddie Pope of Hondo, James Hollywood of Ferris; halfbacks: Ronnie Lane of Alvarado, Terry Bryson of Littlefield, Larry Thompson of Morton and Jay Wyatt of

SENATOR TO SPEAK

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SNYDER - U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouve of Hawaii has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held early in February Senator Inouse is a member of swimming, bowling, weight liftthe Senate committee that ing, 100-yard dash, half-mile investigated the Watergate run, one-mile bicycle race, and affair an obstacie course race.

All around cowboy set for Superstar contests

DENVER, Colo. - World champion all around cowboy Larry Mahan will join a host of other athletes Jan. 25-26 to determine the finalists for the 1974 Superstars competition, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said

Mahan, who recently won his sixth all around crown, along with \$84,047 in earnings and bonuses, will be shooting for a piece of the \$22,000 in prize money in the Superstar event. The competition, to be held in Rotonda. Fla., pits athletes against each other in seven of ten events, including baseball hitting, tennis, nine-hole golf,

The Superstar classic includes four days of semi-finals. The first two were held last August. Twenty-four finalists will return to Rotunda for competition on Feb. 25-26.

fourth quarter, Post went ahead

ka called time out, then scored

Next month Mahan will compete with football star O. J. Simpson, baseball greats Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson, skier Jean Claude Killy, auto racers Pete Revson and Bobby Allison, driver Craig Breedlove, boxer Bob Foster, Olympic wrestler Dan Gable, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, soccer player Kyle Rote Jr., and Olympic decath-Ion champion Bill Toomey.

Already qualified for the finals are pole vaulter Bob Seagren, 1973 winner, basketball greats John Havlicek and Jim McMillian, speed skater Ard Schenk, Canadian hockey star Yvan Cournoyer and skiing ace Karl Schranz.

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In the girls' game, the Does were ahead by only three, 18-15, at the end of the first period, but had a torrid second quarter in which they scored 29 points to Tahoka's 11 to lead 47-26 at the intermission, and were ahead 58-35 going into the final period of play.

Melanie King's 33 points led the Post attack, with Jenda Gilmore scoring 23; Becki Dalby, nine; Joni Hays, five, Sandy Bullard, four. Kim Mitchell also saw action at forward. Roseberry led the Tahoka scoring with 21 points.

The Post guards were starters Jan Hall, Ann Mitchell and Darla Baker, with Phyliss Kennedy, Lea Merrie Cross and Sylvia Smith also seeing action. Bryan Davis led Post in the JV game with 20 points. Post led 15-4 at the end of the first period, 28-6 at the half, and 40-14 at the third quarter buzzer

The scoring summary of the boys' games: Varsity

POST: Shepherd 6 2 14; Craig 1 2 4; Conner 2 0 4; Wyatt 1 2 4; G. Johnson 0 2 2; Bevers 0 0 0; Kirkpatrick 0 0 0; Josey 0 0 0; Blacklock 0 0 0; Davis 0 0 0. TOTALS: 10 8 28.

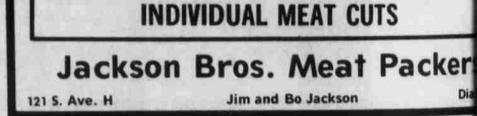
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Homecoming set at LCC

9, will mark Homecoming '74 at Lubbock Christian College. This is the biggest day of the

year for the college as its coming festivities. ex-students return for their class reunions and future ing on the campus Friday students turn out for "Master Follies," the crowning of a queen and the exciting play of he Fightin' Chaparrals as they

face Eastern New Mexico. University. High School Day, a complete-

ly separate program co-spon-sored by the LCC Ex-Students LUBBOCK - Saturday, Feb. Association and LCC's Admissions Office, is expected to also bring several hundred high school students to the home-

The exes will start converg evening. At 8 p. m. the first presentation of the "Master Follies" production is expected to play to a "packed house

Brucellosis rules adopted

AUSTIN-The new brucellosis regulations were adopted unanimously by the Texas Animal Health Commission at an official commission meeting in Laredo on Oct. 15. These new regulations will bring the Texas Brucellosis Program into compliance with the National Uniwhich are considered minimum by test certificates

In brief, this regulation requires that all breeding cattle two years of age and over that change ownership are required to be brucellosis tested. Breeding cattle may be tested on the farm or ranch or at an auction market. Slaughter type breeding cattle may be sold through livestock markets without test until sampled on the kill floor The brucellosis test will be good for movement purposes for a 30-day period provided animal form Methods and Rules is ear tagged and accompanied

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974 Page 11 Social Security boosts due 1.5 million Texans

Nearly 1.5 WASHINGTON million Texans will receive a seven per cent increase in their social security checks in April and another four per cent

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increase in those checks in July because of legislation signed Jan. 3 by President Nixon.

The \$2.3 billion increase in social security payments for 30 million persons in the United States will be financed through an increase in social security payroll taxes.

Under the new law, the average monthly benefit for a retired worker will climb from \$167 to \$179 in April and to \$186 in July. For the average disabled individual the monthly check will increase from the present \$184 to \$197 in the April check and \$206 in July.

According to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, Texas has nearly 1.5 million persons receiving social security benefits, ranking the state fourth in the number of recipients behind California. New York and Pennsylvania.

The administration estimates that in 1973 it paid \$2.3 billion to Texans receiving the benefits.

Also affected by the new law will be more than 200,000 Texans whose first Supplemental Security income (SSI) checks went into the mail Jan.

SSI is the federally administered welfare system which on New Year's Day replaced 1.152 differing state and local welfare programs. It is the nation's first guaranteed annual income for a specific needy population.

In Texas, the recipients of SSI checks will include 168,894. (65 and older), 3,659 blind and 29,869 disabled persons.

Registration at WTC slated

SNYDER - Registration for the spring semester at Western Texas College is scheduled Jan. 14-15. Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, has announced.

No pre-registration is planned, but students may schedule pre-enrollment conferences with counselors through Jan. 11. Students who plan to apply for **Basic Education Opportunity** grants must do so by Feb. 1.

Sophomore students are to register from 1-5 p. m. on Jan. 14. Evening students will register from 6:30-9:30 on that date. Freshmen will register from 8 a. m. to noon on Jan. 15. Classes begin the following day. Tuition at WTC is \$4 per hour



with a \$25 minimum charge

There are some vacancies in the dormitories, and inquiries about rooms may be directed to Dr. Hood.

WTC offers both academic and occupational technical courses. The college, now beginning its third year, was voted full accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges in December. having fulfilled requirements for the accreditation in the shortest time possible.

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 10,1974 Page 12 Women's Division elects Marie Neff as president

Marie Neff was elected president of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday in the Reddy Room. She succeeds Inez Hartel.

Prather —

Continued From Page One) College at Miami, Okla., majoring in animal science. He later spent two years in the U. S. Army, attaining the rank of sergeant and serving in Korea for 16 months.

A member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association for two years, Prather has participated in calf roping, steer roping and team roping events at Denver. Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., Pendleton, Ore., and Odessa, Tex., rodeos and numerous other shows.

For the past five years Prather has worked on the O. S. Ranch at Post. He is married to the former Julia Childs of Post and they have three boys, aged two, three and four years.

The new inspector will be available to inspect direct movements of wheat and grass cattle for strays as well as investigate cattle losses and mixups in the area.

King stated that Prather's extensive ranching experience and background as a cowboy are ideal to serve these needs of cattlemen and feedlots in the



tither officers elected were Patsy McCowen, first vice president; Betty Posey, second vice president. Sharon Bruton. secretary: Kay Lamb, treasurer, Vada Clary, publicity chairman; Inez Hartel, parlia-

historian. The officers were elected by acclamation after their names were presented by Ruby Kirkpatrick and her nominating committee.

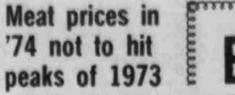
mentarian, and Evelyn Neff.

The new president said the group will continue its two present projects of brochures for Post and an educational program. Suggested by members as new projects were work with the county museum association, youth center and community center.

Members were notified that they will be called upon for help by Marie Neff and her committee for the Chamber banquet decorations.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was asked by Inez Hartel, outgoing president, to select a plaque to go with the benches that the Women's Division purchased for the new Algerita Park. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the park chairman.

Mrs. Hartel expressed her appreciation to members and officers for the work done this



CHICAGO - Meat prices on the average will be higher in 1974 than they were in 1973, but they won't reach the peak levels of last summer, an official of a meat producers'

association predicted. Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, also said Americans will eat about four pounds more meat per person this year, and that supplies for most of the year would be ample. "There is no need for the U.S. to have shortages of food," he said, discounting predictions by some

groups of serious food shortages this year. Supplies will be tightest and prices highest during the first six months of 1974, Lyng said, because economic uncertainties discouraged farmers from putting cattle on feed during the last half of 1973.

Cotton Harvest -

(Continued From Page One) 70 on yard, about 450 more bales expected.

Graham Gin: 8,804 bales ginned, 700 on yard, approximately 600 more bales anticipated. Close City Gin: 4,939 bales

ginned, 453 bales on yard, about 2,000 bales still to come in, most of it ricked cotton. Pleasant Valley Gin: 2,477

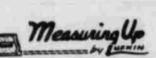
bales ginned, only four bales on vard, not more than 200 bales. left in area.

Basinger Gin: 3,550 bales ginned, 280 on yard, maybe 250

Grassland Co-op Gin: (one

Chamber of Commerce mem-

a president and five new directors, were mailed mem-



SOUTHI AND COURSE SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS Junior Play Scheduled

The junior class will present the play, "Mountain Gal, Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in

the school auditorium. The juniors in the play are Mark Bevers, Debbie Craddock, Esperanza Garza, Larry Koslan, Mark Maeker, Arla Nelson, Randy Thomas, Pete Valdez, and Amanda Wheeler. Kelly Chaffin, a sophomore, will also be in the play. Sponsor of the play is Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler. -0-

Volleyball

Tonight (Thursday) is volleyball and game night at the Southland School gym. -0-

Guess Who? It seems that after the holidays three unknown girls can't find their way to the correct classes - just to P.E.

> accounted for almost 30 per cent of the 41 diphtheria cases

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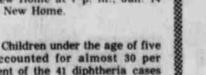
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schedule will be in effect for the remainder of the year. -0-

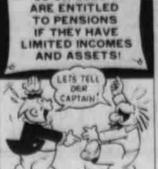
Good Shot Coach Donny Windham went bird hunting during the Christmas holidays at Temple, Tex., but he used four boxes of shells and only shot one bird.

-0-**Basketball** News

Monday the junior high teams played Meadow at Southland. The high school girls and boys played Sundown on the home court Tuesday. Tomorrow (Friday) the high school teams will play Wilson at Southland at 7 p. m. The junior high teams play at Southland Jan. 14 at 5:30 p. m. The high school teams play New Home at 7 p. m., Jan. 14 at New Home.



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A check for \$1,400 of federal financing of Posta tunds has been received here by Mrs. Ann Tubbs to continue

Candidates —

(Continued From Page One) their candidacy. The Dispatch's rates for candidate announcements are

the same as they have been for the last several years - \$25 for county candidates and \$15 for precinct candidates.

The announcement fee entitles the candidate to a formal statement of his candidacy on the front page and his name in the political column through the elections

Wheels program March. The check . the South Plains G Action Association I in Levelland Mrs. Tubbs, who the program's open on a volunteer basis

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at the wrong time. -0-**Time Change** Starting Monday, Jan. 7,

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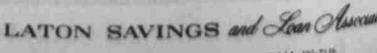
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