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y action, please remem-Postings, page 8)

## ets, highways hit by storm

ent winter storm did con-famage to Post's city specially around 5 t o p the damage was not as a first feared, City Su-Pete Maddox told h yesterday.

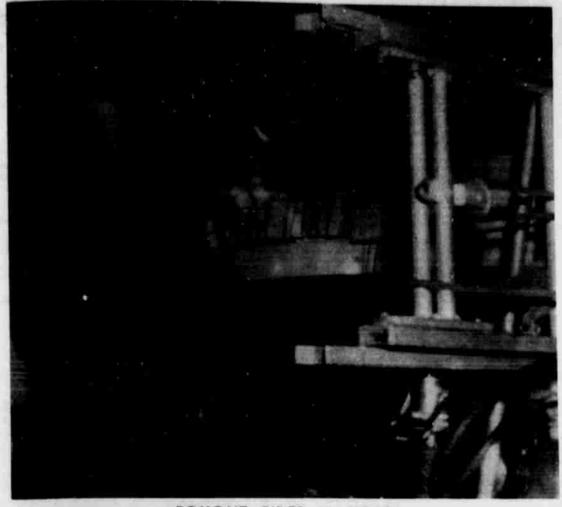
the city has been busy lemporarily patching in the streets until the a fried out enough that require could be made. a in the area also sufly losses due to the ete and thawing fein resident highway hid The Dispatch what ketway department realanother severe winathe immediate future. solsture, freeze and n on already weakened wild rause untold dam-

### on Wheels discussed

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explain its operaa kee Pierce, chairman

committee to look ty of such a prog-tie Garza County Action Committee. er scheduled meet-



FOUGHT FIRES 35 YEARS

Travis Thomas, who recently retired as a volunteer fireman after 35 years, donned a fireman's helmet to bid adieu to one of the local fire trucks for the benefit of The Dispatch

# Travis Thomas retires from fire department

to be firemen but never get to Thomas is 59, which is four ing to be a fireman when I was realize them. Others, like Travis years past the retirement age for growing up," put in long years as one.

Thomas, an employe of Southwestern Public Service Company, most fires was to make sure the

cause of his electrical knowledge, was around fire engines or fire sented.

"My main job in the case of men. recently retired after 35 years as electricity was disconnected," he a volunteer fireman—20 years in says.

# Bank president elected '73 head Post Chamber

J. B. Potts, who first served as president of the Post Chamber of Commerce in 1962, has been elected as president of this civic organization for the club's 1973 year.

This was revealed after a tabulation of the mail ballots from the membership Monday afternoon.

Potts will be installed as president, succeeding Jim Cornish, at the annual Chamber banquet on

Feb. 22. Elected to two-year terms on the Chamber board of directors in the same mail vote were Dr. William C. Wilson, Jack Alexander, Joe McCowen, Silas Short and Jim

Bob Macy was elected to a oneyear term to fill the unexpired term of Bailey Mayo, who this week was transferred to Gainesville by the Soil Conservation Ser-

Mrs. Wyvonne Kennedy, Chamber secretary, said 72 of the 102 Cham-ber members cast their ballots in such a mail vote.



J. B. POTTS

## Chamber well 'in black' financially after 1972

financially finished well in the black projects had been budgeted. for its 1972 operations, Cham ber directors were told yesterday noon wound up at \$7,255.83, as comparat their January luncheon meeting ed to a budgeted figure of \$7,840, in Darby Don's Restaurant.

The organization spent \$4,395.05 for its office operations for the 12 ber took in approximately \$600 months period, \$34.95 under its more from membership dues than

budgeted figure for that operation. The organization put \$250 into its savings account to begin the task of rebuilding its reserve cash fund

### and spent \$2,261.31 for projects dur-**Eddie Bruton**

reception set

A "get acquainted recept ion" honoring Eddie Bruton, new Postex Plant manager, will be held from 10 to 11:30 a. m. next Wednesday in the bank community room.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the reception so that local people can meet and get acquainted with Bruton.

graduation from Texas Tech, suc-ceeds Vic Slater in the post. (See Pest Chamber, page 8) proper turn.

The Post Chamber of Commerce | ing the year. A total of \$3,410 for

Membership dues for the year due to "fall behinds" and dropouts. But at the same time the Chamit spent in its entire operations.

The Chamber banquet, budgeted at \$250 cost \$216.05 more than ticket sales. Six hundred dollars went to retail promotion on a town-wide basis as budgeted, \$350 went to the support of the Garza County Junior Livestock show as budgeted, a n d only \$393.94 was spent on the free Fourth of July celebration and barbecue against a budget figure of \$500. A total of \$451.32 was spent for other Chamber of Co m m erce projects which included a dinner last spring on the Post lake project which got community thinkng focused on the tough financial

problem involved. Chamber president Jim Cornish reported that the Post Lake committee plans to meet sometime in the next week or two with Al lington here at Postex plant as an O'Brien, White River Water Dis- (U.S. Hwy. 84).

The officer sai industrial engineer in 1962 after trict manager, to discuss plans

Thomas says. He became a member of the Seagraves fire department, how-

ever, in 1937, shortly after going to work there for the Southwestern moving to Post in 1958. Thomas rates the Algerita Hotel

fire in the early 1960's as "about Wacker's store fire of 1971 was the organizing the detail work. most destructive.

worst one is because I fell through call, but I escaped injury.

njury he has ever received in the complete stop.

"And I wasn't hurt much then," he says.

Also, Thomas says, he has never had a lost-time accident in his 35 3 col cut PL Travis Thomas HTCC (See Post Fireman, page 8)

### **Burial held here** for Tom G. Wilks

Graveside rites for Tom G. Wilks, pioneer Garza County family, were munity room. held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Terrace Cemetery here following fun e r al N.C., where Burlington had pro- land. services at 10 a.m. at a Baptist Church in Brownwood.

The Rev. Rex Newkirk, pastor of

in the burial arrangements. Wilks was a native of Garza County, the son of pioneer settlers Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilks. He was employed as a cowboy on a number of ranches in this area before moving to Brownwood, where he had retired as superintendent of

the Brownwood Lake. Wilks died in a Brownwood hospital after having been in failing health for some time.

Survivors include two sons and a daughter and a sister, Mrs. L. A. Barrow of Post. He was an uncle of Mrs. Monroe Lane, Mrs. Gar-land Davies, Russell Wilks Jr., Bennie Wilks and Pink Wilks.

#### Truck snaps pole at intersection corner

The ice wasn't all that snapped power poles last week. A big truck knocked one loose from its moorings at the northeast corner of Main and Broadway about 3:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

City Patrolman Jerry Jolly, who investigater, said the pole was hit by a truck driven by Wallace Blake Adams, 36, of Dimmitt, as it turned off Main onto Broadway

The officer said Blake was issued

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# Post Dispatch

# Community 'Actioners' to study new programs

#### Skill training and drug abuse

Garza County's Community Action board Tuesday night decided to skill training and drug abuse for which federal funds are available and spent an hour discussing how best to proceed with the rapid development of a program to provide one hot meal a day to senior

citizens, 60 years of age or over. The board also elected a new president and vice president for 1973 and bid a fond farewell to the Rev. George L. Miller, who has served as president of the board for its first five years.

Jim Cornish stepped up from vice president into the board presidency and Jack Alexander was elected vice president.

The community action group is interested in getting a large turnout for a meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at which Thomas, can't recall ever wanting volunteer firemen here, but he grew up on a farm north of Sea- a presentation of Lubbock's Meals to be a fireman but grow up to stayed on the extra four years be- graves in Terry County and never on Wheels program will be pre-

Two earlier meetings have both been hard hit by bad weather.

To be eligible for the "hot meal program" the county must have ten or more qualified senior citi-Public Service Company. He and zens to benefit from the program his family lived in Seagraves until and enough volunteers to take the food to them and keep records on the program.

The community action group is the worst one" he has helped fight | trying to find someone to volunteer here, although admitting that the to head up the program and start

Senior citizens who are interest-"Maybe the reason the Algerita ed in the hot meals should immedifire sticks in my memory as the ately contact either Mrs, Pee Wee Pierce, chairman of the committee the top floor there. It was a close working on the project, or Mrs. Sue Shytles, director of the Lore-In fact, Thomas says, the worst azo Alexander Community Center.

Those wishing to volunteer their hundreds of fires he has helped services to the program also are Post in 1950 as chief accountant for fight came when he stepped off asked to contact either Mrs. Pierce the West Texas district office of the fire truck before it came to a or Mrs. Shytles at the earliest George R. Brown oil operators. He opportunity.

The South Plains Community Action Association already has funding for the first three counties

#### **Reception Sunday** for Vic Slater

Postex Plant employes and friends of Vic Slater are invited to a reception honoring the former Postex Plant manager from 3 to the state Democratic convention. 77, of Brownwood, member of a 5 p.m. Sunday in the bank's com-

Slater left last week for Asheville, moted him to manager of Burling-

ton Domestics' blanket plant there. Slater plans to fly back to Post the Trinity Baptist Church, officia- for the weekend. Mrs. Slater and ted at the graveside services, with their family will join him in Ashe-Hudman Funeral Home assist in g ville as soon as he has sec ured suitable housing.



TO GAINESVILLE

Bailey Mayo (above) and family are moving this week to Gainesville, Tex., where he has been transferred as an area agranomist with the Soil Conservation Service after six and a half years in Post as district conservationist with

ready is in operation in Hockley Training program. County operated by Levelland's The Texas State Technical In- do not have to be at the poverty ministerial alliance.

are asked to attend the meeting rate of \$7 per hour and furnishing of courses offered for 21 hours of next Thursday night.

look into two new programs in chairman of an investigating com- engine mechanics, welding, farm

wanting the program and one all mittee to look into the new Skill machinery mechanics, etc.

Adult students for such courses stitute at Amarillo will provide level to apply. No tuition charges All interested in the program funds for paying teachers at the will be made for the eight weeks

some supplies for free classes in instruction each Jack Alexander was named a wide range of skills, such as Already a welding teacher is (See New Programs, page 8)

PRESIDENT ALL THAT TIME

# Miller resigns Action board after five years

board of directors of Garza Coun- to real fulfillment here. ty's Community Action program for its first five years, received Iots John Moody of Levelland, repredent and off the board.

ment president, voiced his appre- The association is the reg io na l county for construction of the cenciation of the "fine work" Mr. group which secures federal fund- ter several years ago.

of words of praise Tuesday night sentative of the South Plains Lorenzo Alexander Community when he stepped down as presi- Community Action Association, al- Center, also spoke of the fine iob Jim Cornish, incoming repla c e- of the association of Miller's work. writing a proposal to the city and

The Rev. George L. Miller, who | Miller did in heading the commun- | ing for a variety of commun ity has served as president of the ity action program from infancy action projects and guides county action committees in expanding the

various programs. Mrs. Sue Shytles, director of the so voiced his appreciation and that Miller has done, one of them being

### Leo M. Acker, 62, dies in Houston

Funeral services for Leo M. Acker, former Post resident, who died of cancer at Herman Hospital in Houston at 9 a.m. Monday following a lengthy illness, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel at Hillcrest Memorial Park cemetery in Dallas, with burial there.

al Home in Houston.

Acker who was 6 was here 16 years before being transferred to Houston in 1966 as an accountant for Highland Resources. He worked full time at the position until about a year ago, after which he worked only part-

time until shortly before Christmas. Acker was a past president of the Post Rotary Club and served several years as editor of the club's weekly bulletin, "The Branding Iron." He had served on the city council and the school board, and as a Garza County delegate to night and some of the special re-Survivors include his wife, Lu-

cille, and two sons, Lexa Acker of Austin, and Leslie Acker of Mid-

Friends here have learned that Mrs. Acker plans to close their apartment in Houston and move to Dallas where members of her fam-

#### Jim Boles is now owner of KPOS

Jim Boles is now the owner of Post radio station KPOS.

The Federal Communications Commission this month appr o ved the transfer of license from the the ice storm. Post Broadcasting Company, owned by Lantz Powell of Ponca City, Okla., for the last five years, to

SLIGHT SHRINKAGE NOTED

## City, county get their second revenue checks

County each have received the ir first time. A short memorial service for second federal revenue sharing The county's second check was Houston friends of Acker was held checks, though each was slightly for \$32,711, as compared to the Tuesday at H. Lewis & Son Funer- less in amount than the first time first check of \$34,155. around.

## Lyntegar has restored power

Power has been restored to all rural families served by the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative.

Fred Zedlitz, assistant line superintendent for Lyntegar, told The city and county together will re-Dispatch yesterday that all services | ceive a half million dollars or more but to some oil wells and irrigation wells was restored by Tuesday pair crews brought in to do the job had returned home.

He said the company had 1,000 line poles downed in the recent ice storm but the Lyntegar force and extra crews have completed most of the repair work.

He had no estimate of the total repair bill.

Lyntegar expressed its thanks to farmers who helped pull their trucks out of the mud with tractors and who served hot coffee and food to the tired but busy work crews.

Lyntegar's lines in Garza County were among those hardest hit by

No great livestock losses were reported in the area but some head were lost in stock ponds when they fell through the ice.

EXHIBITS INVITED

## Museum meeting set for Sunday

meeting of the Garza CCounty Mu- Kirkpatrick. seum Association Sunday after-

en an opportunity to tell about the of plans for activities this year. object as a part of the program, Refreshments will be served.

whose surnames begin with the who is president of the muse u m letters A, B, or C are invited to association. Anyone with questions bring heirlooms or other articles is asked to contact Mattie Bell of local interest to the annual Fluitt, Frank A. Runkles or Mrs.

The meeting will be held from noon, Jan. 21, at the museum 2 until 4 p.m., with officers and trustees to be elected for the new Each person bringing something year. Other business will include

not explained

The second checks convered the

second six months of '72. The first checks were for the first half of It all totaled up to \$109,756 in revenue sharing for both city and

county for 1972. The federal revenue sharing plan has been set up to cover the next four years too. If checks remain in the vicinity of the first two the to spend through 1975.

### Rites conducted for Mrs. Morgan

Memorial services for Mrs. Helen Tucker Morgan of 110 North Ave. S, who died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where she had been a patient for about six days, were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Post, with the Rev. George L. Miller, pastor, offficiating. Mason Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. Burial was at 10 a.m. Monday at Riverside Cemetery in Wichita

Mrs. Morgan, who was 69, h a d been a resident of Post for over ten years, having previously lived in Wichita Falls, Midland and Sny-Mrs. Morgan, born Aug. 25, 1903,

at Searcy, Ark., was the widow of Oliver G. "Pete" Morgan, who died Aug. 25, 1963. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Susvivors include a daughter, Mrs. L. B. Floyd of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Paul Bundy of Houston; five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild

Two of Mrs. Morgan's grandchildren, Homer Stillwell and Mrs. Kay Rogers, made their home here with her for a number of years. Homer is now a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, and Mrs. Rogers, the former Kay Mur-

HARVEST AT STANDSTILL

ray, lives in Australia.

Garza County's 1972 cotton harvest remained at a dead standstill to show at the meeting will be giv- committee reports and a discussion this week while fields are drying up and the weatherman was predicting more moisture.

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

### Good workers deserve promotions

This week the Bailey Mayo family is moving from Post to Gamesville, where they have purchased a new home on the edge

As a the case of Vic Siater, Postex Plant manager, who left last week for a new job in Asheville, N. C., the move represents quite a promotion for Bailey, who has been district conservationist for the Sail Conservation Service here for the last six and a half years.

In his new job, Bailey will serve as agronomist on the SCS area staff, which includes three areas. The new job sounds as if Bailey will have even less time in Gainesville than he had in Past, but if he puts that time to as good a use in his new location as he did here then Gainesville will be gaining a citizen who will be a real asset to their com-

The same goes for Bailey's wife, Mary. Both the Mayos have been active in their church, the First Christian, in the clubs and other organizations in which they held membership, and in community affairs in

It was quite a feather in Post's cap when its Woman's Culture Club won first place last year in Shell Oil Company's community beautification contest and it was Mary Mayo who chairmaned the project locally and who was at the awards banquet in Dallas to pick up the prize check earned by the club.

The club's beautification project and Mary's part in it actually had begun the year before, in 1971, when she headed a community-wide clean-up and beautification contest in which virtually every youth group of the community and most of the adult organizations were involved. Also, the progress on

President Nixon these days is plain

Everybody who gets some of those easy-

Herbert A. Philbrick, publisher of Wash-

"catching hell" for his tough "pickaxe attack"

flow federal dollars is crying if their particu-

ington Exclusive for the U.S. Press Associa-

tion, Inc., in a letter last week to The Dis-

patch, remarks that he was scanning through

some ten-year-old news clips and noted that

President John F. Kennedy proposed a "bal-

anced" federal budget amounting to \$92.5

billion for fiscal year 1962-63, on which he

predicted a \$463 million surplus. (As it turn-

ed out, Philbrick noted, we came up with a

\$7.8 billion deficit instead of the \$463 million.

ernment is operating on a \$246.3 billion bud-

get for fiscal 1972-73 and nobody pretends

over \$427 billion, equal to more than \$2,000

announced his intention to cut government

spending. But this cannot be done without

cutting government bureaucracy. And there

are thousands upon thousands of entrenched

bureaucrats; every one of them with a vested

interest which impels him to protect and if

possible to enlarge his own field of power.

This fourth branch of government is an awe-

'Good intentions on the part of the Pres-

for every man, woman and child in our

Now, 10 years later, he wrote, our gov-

Our federal debt has increased to well

President Nixon," he continued, "has

on the mushrooming federal government.

'aid' has ben cut.

it will be balanced.

some apparatus

Bureaucracy mushrooming all over

the downtown park at the site of the old Algerita Hotel is largely due to Mary Mayo's efforts as a continuation of the Woman's Culture Club beautification project.

Bailey and Mary have also devoted much of their time to work with the Cub Scouts and other young people's groups, and Bailey is a past president of the Rotary Club and is serving a two-year term as a director of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

The high esteem in which Bailey is held in his chosen field of work, the Sail Conservation Service, is attested to by the fact that he is president of the South Plains chapter of the SCS's state organization. As district conservationist for the SCS, he has contributed greatly to the success of the Garza County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Along with "missing" Bailey after he has moved from Post, we here at The Dispatch office will also miss his camera. Bailey has come to our assistance on numerous occasions to make pictures the newspaper needed when its regular photographer was incapacitated or "tied up" on some other assignment. Twice, he has made pictures of all the Little League baseball teams for The Dispatch to mention just two of the occasions on which he has helped us in this capacity.

We could go on and on about the couple's many contributions to community life in the six and a half years they have lived here, but they are the sort of people who go after results instead of plaudits, and more than likely both of them wish we'd have stopped this editorial before we started it.

Be that as it may, The Dispatch joins the Mayos' many Post friends in wishing them well in their new job and their new home.-

ident are not enough. The real power to cut

government resides in the Congress, and it

is the Congress which must cease appropria-

ting new funds, stop adding new federal

powers, stop creating new government agen-

Our hometown newspapers can play a ma-

for role in helping to reduce the federal behe-

thing can stop mushrooming bureaucracy. It's

now mushrooming at the same awesome rate

down spending without stepping on a lot of

angry toes. Congress actually doesn't passess

the leadership today to do much about any-

thing. The bureaucrats are running Washing-

at the state levels, too.

building programs.

can look at for yourself.

ers' revolt brewing.

Philbrick concluded the letter by saying

Well, personally, we don't think any-

But one thing is certain. You can't cut

Nixon rang the bell on FHA aid for rural

The screams came, but not before the al-

most worthless White River Golf Course was

uilt with about \$150,000 of such funds at a

total loss to the government and to all who

sank same of their own dough into the pro-

ject. This is just a close to home project you

Washington's dollar excesses we believe sim-

nly "nobody can do nuthin". Since we are

now in that time of annual crisis of paying

out our income taxes, this is the best time

of year to get a good old-fashioned taxpay-

How about it? Want to join? \_AC

Until the taxpayers actually revolt at



THERE CERTAINLY wasn't any thing "super" about Sunday's Super Bowl game. In fact, I was looking forward to supper long before the super" was over.

The man up the street says it seems like every time history repeats itself, the price doubles.

JAMES L. WEAVER writes that he enjoys reading this column, but that he did not like our choice of words in describing the people who set beer bottles in the middle of Main Street at night, Mr. Weaver s as right as rain. Even before received his letter. I was sorry had used the expression I did Mr. Weaver says he does not like see empty beer bottles setting in the street either, but that an editor should not have to resort to vile language to get his point

While I made an attempt to tone down the epithet I used, it still ounded bad, and I apologize for not only to Mr. Weaver, but to the other readers of this column. wrote it while I was angry, and am convinced that writing something when you are angry is like punishing a child when you are angry-it shouldn't be done.

STATISTICS HAVE always interested me. Years ago, I was statistician for the Oil Belt Baseball League and my wife said the only reason I wanted the job was because I was interested in "figures." Well, I'm considerably older now and while no longer as interested in the sort of figures my wife had in mind, I'm still enthralled by statistics. That being the case, I'm going to confound you with some statistics to finish out this

The stats I'm going to confound you with are not just plain old vanilla ones, but statistics like how many ping pong balls it takes to cover the surface of an average resident swimming pool, how much water will be saved if everybody puts a brick in his commode tank and how many fleas there are in a pound.

YOU MAY NOT think it makes much difference how many ping pong balls are needed to cover the surface of your pool, but you would you lived in northern Germany and wanted to go swimming in mid-winter. According to a story in a daily newspaper, there are some people over there who wanted to do just that, but they always found the water too cold.

Well, to make a long story short, those mid-winter swimmers found a way to keep the water warm without adding heat; just cover the surface with the plastic balls. With atmospheric temperature hovering around 25 degrees, the heat loss of water under the ping pong balls was less than two degrees in a 24-hour period. Isn't that some-

IT TAKES A thousand of the hollow plastic spheres to cover a square meter, but I never heard of square meter. And I've been to a lot of city council meetings. I'd rather deal with the number of balls it takes to cover the entire surface of the average pool, which the Germans say is 44,000.

Statistic No. 2 is about those bricks. A woman in New Jersey is an environmentalist, and she got worried about how much water her townspeople were wasting by flushing their commodes. The commodes would still flush, she found, if a brick was placed in each tank

SO SHE ARGUED the city council into spending \$2,000 for bricks. of which 27,000 were delivered to 17,000 homes. The experts figure that if the average family of four flushes 20 times a day, no less than 34 million gallons of water will be saved in that town in just one year. Write it down.

Personally, I've used my own pencil to figure that they can save more water than that just by tak-ing commercials off of television.

BACK WHEN television first became popular, the city dads of Toledo. Ohio, noted that the city water pressure dropped at regular intervals throughout the day. They performed all kinds of unsuccessful experiments to find the cause. Finally, one fellow noted that the water pressure drops seemed occur when commercials came on TV. Careful study led to the conclusion that the pressure problem was being caused by so many toilets being flushed at one time.

The final statistic won't take so long to discuss, but I'm sure it is vital because I've read it in a foren different columns lately. There are 1,250,000 fleas in a pound. No writer yet has explained whether these are young fleas or old fleas. Nor has anyone said how many dogs are in a pound.



'HEY-LET'S PUT ON THE BRAKES FIRST!'



#### Ten years ago

White River pipe laying under Antelope basketball team in scoring for the first 18 games are Nichols with 177 points and Pat Cornell with 126; Mrs. Lea Mock, January "Artist of the Month", also recently elected president of the Post Art Guild; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Clary announce the birth of a son, Ronald Dale,

#### 28 city traffic tickets issued

The December report of the Post police department shows 28 tickets issued.

A total of nine accidents were

the month were eight for no driver license, one for for following too closely, three for speeding, one for wrong side of road, not passing, one for improper turn, five for disregarding stop sign, two for failure to grant right-of-way to vehicle, one for defective mufler, one of the earthquake that leveled Mafor negligent collision, two for ffail- nagua, the capital of Nicaragua. ure to control speed to avoid accident, two for backing with improper clearance, and one for unregistered vehicle.

are not in a cooperative on-the-job these survivors. training (OJT) program, should request such training from the VA. in agony b ysending contributions OJT is one of the most practical to CARE, Nicaragua Earthqu a ke programs under the GI Bill for Fund, CARE Inc., 109 N. Akard, those not attending college.

#### Fifteen years ago

School enrollment shows gain of way in city limits; trustees accept 202 students over last year; J. B. T. Smith's resignation as head Potts elected to board of directors schools; Mr. and Mrs. Bob of First National Bank, Mr. and Carpenter announce the birth of Mrs. Don Curl assume new duties son, Allen Lee; leading the at hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd announce the b'rth of a daughter, D'Lynn; Sgt. Wayne Parrish Danny Pierce with 181 points, David receives discharge from U. S. Marines: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roy observe 50th wedding anniversary in Garza Memorial Hospital where both are patients.

#### Twenty-five years ago

Slogan in Post Dispatch reads "The Post Dispatch Covers Garza County Like a Sandstorm"; (Editor's note: And still does.); bank deposits total \$4,137,133.15 at end of 1947 to set new high; L. P. Baker honored with surprise birthday reunion; Anita Kennedy cele-brates birthday with "Leap Year Party"; Mrs. Jessie Voss invited worked and nine warning tickets everyone in her neighborhood to a tea so the newcomers could get Included in the tickets issued for acquainted with the oldtimers.

#### CARE asks funds to help quake victims

DALAS - CARE is mobilizing massive aid to stunned survivors

children are dead in the ruins, and an estimated 325,000 others have fled into the surrounding country-

Veterans learning a trade, such CARE's staff in Nicaragua a las tile setter or plumber, and who ready is distributing vital aid to

You can save the lives of people Dallas, Tex. 75201.



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#### Texas Tech reopens for spring semester

LUBBOCK - Thousands of students returned to the Texas Tech University campus this week as residence halls reopened and registration for the spring semester ture Department

Residence halls opened Tuesday giving returning students time to get moved in before registration be-

Registration began Wednesday in the coliseum and will continue until 5 p.m. Friday in that location. Registration will move from the soliseum to the registrar's office in West Hall from 8 a.m. through noon Saturday

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#### \$28 million in '73 for crime fighting

officers are better qualified to cope with the crime problem than they of movement on the ground—even ever have been, Gov. Preston Smith the jumbo jets. Planes will be said last week in releasing the "73 able to get down and move quickly Criminal Justice Plan for Texas."

federal funds to support crime- quickly to the runway areas for fighting projects in the state this takeoff.

This year for the first time the state will contribute some three million dollars, made available by the Criminal Justice Planning Fund created by the 62nd Legislatuure.

This state contribution will have the effect of reducing the local match required from 25 to 15 per cent of total project cost in most

#### HOME FROM VISIT

and Mrs. Sam Sanders returned home this week from a the Federal Aviation Administramonth-long vacation. The Sanders tive control facility. Average riding visited their son andn family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sanders, in Irving and then visited in Largo, Fla., with another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders.

the audience about fuel cells. Also, youth will explore some of the new-

hmugh electricity.

A booklet titled "Mr. E's All A booklet titled "Mr. E's 4-H El-There will be ectric Tricks" is available for each ically, Dallas, Fort Worth Airport viting with a participant in the film series. Youth is also a focal point of airline exto be find out will have an opportunity to obtain pansion plans. Several carriers, involved in the booklet from the State 4-H Of- not now serving the area, have fice at Texas A&M University, at asked the Civil Aeronautics Board is College Station, Texas 77843. For for permission to fly into and out lawmakers to use in expanding regents. A. G. McNeese of Houston

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Ultimately, more than 250 gates | There followed exhaustive studies tion and market growth, land need Indicative of the credentials of and engineering requirements for

Drawing on the early-day concept of the small one plane-one York's Kennedy International and terminal airport, the DFW terminal loops will comprise a series of modular "miniterminals." Each of these small independent areas will serve passengers for one airplane, with the air traveler able to park his auto directly opposite his particular flight gate.

Runways, taxiways and apron AUSTIN - The state's police areas will have plenty of room to through taxiways into terminal The 1973 plan projects spending areas without interference. They of more than 29 million dollars in will be able to move just as

> The decentralized design of DFW brings with it the need for a mobile link of all parts of the sprawling Airport. The auutomated AIR TRANS "people-mover" system will fit that need.

Electrically-powered vehicles employed in the system will move passengers, baggage, mail and refuse throughout the Airport complex. AIRTRANS will provide the link between the four terminal half-loops, remote long-term parking areas, an on-site hotel, and time between any two points will be eight to 12 minutes.

450-room hotel, to be located near the center of the terminal complex. Fred Harvey, Inc. is constructing the facility that will feature banquet areas and kitchen facilities designed to meet convention demands. In the center of things geograph-

The Airport will be served by a



TEXAS-SIZE SUPERPORT - This aerial view of the new Dallas/Fort Worth Airport shows construction progress on the giant superport scheduled for opening in early fall, 1973. Conveniently located 17 miles from both Dallas and Fort Worth, the new airport is designed with the passenger in mind. Drive to gate boarding, close in parking and simplified terminal procedures are only a few of the ultra modern features designed into the unique facility.

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Smith in his swansong to the leg-

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directed by voters last November.

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APPOINTMENTS - G o v e rnor

Smith named former Gov. Allen

New Governor Dolph Briscoe de-

signated former White House aide Robert L. Hardesty, 41, as his press secretary and special assist-

Key legislative researchers recom mended establishment of a gover-

nor's committee on equal employ-

ment opportunity in state govern-ment to police job discrimination. A Texas Legislative Council staff

report found blacks and Mexican-Americans under-employed in state The report showed 79.92 per cent

of state governmental employes are white and that they tend to hold

higher paying jobs than the blacks

It recommended a six-member commission to report to the governor on employment practices and

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rules the new speaker urged.

CAPITAL Highlights \*\* Sidelights

AUSTIN, Tex. - Texas got a | Governmental reform propos a ls ast-starting legislature, a new backed by Daniel will be among governor, lieutenant governor and the first bills to get House hearing. speaker of the House all in eight The House, with a minimum aaction-packed days.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston were inaugurated as governor and lieutenant governor in spectacular

Pricce Daniel Jr. of Liberty won election as House speaker without opposition as the legislature convened Jan. 9. The 31-year-old son matter appropriation of funds to of former Gov. Price Daniel (who pay the commission's expenses. now serves on the State Supreme Court) announced appointment of House standing committees four sider tackling the tough school days affter his election, and i m- finance system overhaul in a spemediately referred bills for hear- cial session

Outgoing Gov. Preston Smith offered some good financial news Shivers of Austin, former Ambassto the arriving legislators. His \$9.7 ador Ed Clark of Austin and Dr. billion biennial budget proposal es- James Bauerle of San Antonio, timated a \$300 million surplus for as University of Texas System sixth film, more information contact the Gar-rischam tells za County Extension Office here. of DFW. Those requests include programs or revising school finance formulas.

discrimination and to evolve policies and programs to encour a g e equal employment opportunties at all levels of government.

JAILS CRITICIZED - Texas Legislative Council urged creation of a commission on county jail standards, tering present laws on the subject "totally unrealistic and meaningless."

The Council's report said only five jails in Texas (those of Andrews, Lynn, Oldham, Smith, Taylor and Wichita counties) meet health department standards. The State Health Department inspe c ts jails but has no authority to compel compliance with its own stand-

TLC said the proposed commission should promulgate realist i c move immediately to establish the standards and regulations and prohibit confinement of prisoners in those which do not measure up to

The Council also recommend e d a work-release program for jail prisoners, allowing inmates to post 10 per cent of their bond on condition it would be refunded when they appear for trial and immediate transfer to the Department of Corrections of inmates convict e d of felonies an dwaiting action on Southland rites for Ed Denton

Funeral services for Ed Denton 89, longtime resident of the Gordon community, Rt. 2, Post, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Southland.

Denton died at 4 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Garza Memorial Hospital following an illness of about three months. He had recently been in Colonial Nursing Home in Tahoka recovering from surgery, but was returned to the Post hospital for treatment.

Denton and his wife settled in northeastern Lynn County in about 1916 and le had long been one of that area's leading farmer

Survivors include a son, Roy Denton of Santa Barbara, Calif. three daughters, Mrs Myrtle Lichy of Durant, Okla., Mrs. Cleo Johnston of the home, and Mrs. Louise Carson of Slaton; a brother, Oliver Denton of Cumby; a sister, Mrs. Laura Elmore of Liberal, Kans.; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

The Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Southland Cemetery

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973 Page 5 under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Robert Mock, J. B. Rackler, Robert Lee Hagler, Donald Basinger, Dan Siewart and Pat Taylor,



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of Post, officiated the double ring tended to petal points over the ceremony. The couple were united hands. Tiny covered buttons exbefore an altar decorated with poinsettias and two 15-branch can-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Eubank of back to form a chapel train. A Post, and the bridegroom is the diagonal satin bow accented the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. back waistline, Her bouffant veil groomsman. be I grandchildren. O'Neal of Panhandle,

The bride was escorted down satin-faced peau de soie in a rose the back. Her bridal bouquet ivory tone. The original creation a cascade of white rosebuds. was styled with a sheath silhouete. fitted empire bodice and full over- ed down the aisle and given in

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The bridegroom was also escort-

rounded neckline was edged in an gown styled with an empire waist The Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor applique of natural scallops and and trimmed in ivory lace and the Holy Cross Catholic Church the long-fitted sleeves of lace ex-satin ribbon and carried one white rosebud.

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individual growth and freedom as

'shoulds" instead of "musts" and

Rules - as guides for action,

conduct, method or arrangement

-What are our current rules?

down. Don't argue here whether

the rules are right or if they're

anybody. Carry this out in the

spirit of making a discovery-some-

what like poking around in an old

antique shop, just to see what's

For some families, simply sitt-

ing down and discovering their

rules is something very new-and

it can be enlightening. This can

present new answers for more

-How well understood are your

Most people assume that every-

one else knows what they know.

Talking over your rule inventory

-Which of your rules are still up to date, and which are out-of-

As fast as the world changes,

positive ways of living together.

rules?

Elect a secretary to write them

ed Vost're not trying to catch

or more people live together.

'have tos."

With all the new life styles tak-

CAPITAL ... IT DATES BACK

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STILL DOES ...

Miss Mary O'Neal, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of honor

Jerry Diggs, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Laren L. Purdine of Panhandle was

Ushers were Bill Gray, Jim sion in the deep ivory tone fell Prendergast, John Paul Daurer, J. D. Shields and Leonard Mar-

Flower girl was Miss Rachel hew of the bride, both of Ranger.

Candlelighters were Bill Gray, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jim Prendergast, brother-in-law of the

Wedding music was provided by Judy Purdine, organist, of Panhan-

A reception followed the ceremony in the parish hall of the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. Lois Kennedy, Mrs. Doris Wilson, Jan Bullock, Debbie Cummings and Cindy Mc-Campbell of Wilson.

For a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico, the bride chose a navy and white suit and wore the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Post High School and a 1972 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Panhandle High School and a 1971 graduate of Texas Christian University with a B.A. degree in finance and a degree in ranch management. He is employed with his father in farming and ranching in Panhandle where the couple will make their home.

### Group introduces new Bible study

The Rev. George L. Miller intro-duced the new Bible study for the coming year at the Jan. 16 meetthe United Presbyterian Women's Association held in the

The Bible study will be taken from Isaiah chapters 40-45. Yearbooks were completed and distributed, and a treasurer's report for 1972 was given by Mrs. Shelley

Those attending were Mmes. M. Malouf, Giles McCrary, Burney Francis, Helen Richards, Charles Adams, Camp, and the Rev. Mill- six questions.

#### Agent gives program at HD Club meeting

Mrs. Dana Feaster, county home demonstration agent, presented the program on "Seven Keys to a Happy Life" at a meeting of the Close CCity Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the community center there.

Fay Payton gave the council report, and Jane Terry was introduced as a new member. Hostess Hooter Terry served re-

freshments to Mrs. Payton and granddaughter, Mrs. Lola Peel, Mrs. Jane Terry, and Mrs. Feaster.

BOB DUNLAPS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duniap and with your family can clear the way children, Gregory and Shawn, re- to finding reasons for misunder-

cently returned home to Illinois, standing and behavior problems, after visiting two weeks in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap and other relatives date? and friends. They also visited in Roswell, N. M., with the James it's easy to have out-of-date rules. King family. The Bob Dunlaps re- Many families are driving cently returned from a six weeks modern car with Model T rules. If Europe. Slides of this trip were out the old ones?

shown to family and friends dur.

—Are your rules ing their visit in Post.

you want them to accomplish? Be careful not to make constricting rules that force a person into a ing shape all over America, I predesigned shell. Allow for indivican'thelp but think that some of dual differences. Allow for growth.

-What have you worked out for making changes in your family rules? Who is allowed to ask for opposed to the ones that constrict changes? Our legal system profamily members to a predicted vides for appeals-does your fam-

-How are rules made in your One such life style, I'm talking about is the contract or rule-guid- family?

Does one person make the rules ed family. Does your family have -the person who is oldest, or rules? Do you and other family nicest, or most powerful, or smallmembers know what they are? Many of us already live in such a est? Do they come from books, or the neighbors, from families where contract or rule-guided family, but may not recognize it because we the parents grew up, from teledon't have our rules written in a vision families? From compromise that pleases no one, from majority Rules are a vital, dynamic and vote or from the family deciding extremely influential force in together what is the best accept-

family life, and should deal with able rule? When a fmily can decide "What our rules are, what they're accomplishing for us now, what changes we need to make, which of our current rules fit, which need dis--form a kind of shorthand, which carding, and what new rules we need to make," that family is well becomes important as soon as two on the way to building family strength that will help each mem-To find out about the rules in your family, sit down with all ber develop into mature, responsifamily members present annd ask ble individuals.

#### Home Study Course deadline draws near

What do you do when your five year old refuses to eat?

One lesson in the Home Study Course deals with Food and Young Children, Enroll now, the deadline is Jan. 22, and get ideas and help with this and other problems involving pre-school children.

The course begins Jan. 26. Contact Dana Feaster, County Extension Agent at the courthouse in Post for enrollment details.

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## Post woman's granddaughter is wed in Dallas ceremony

Miss Donna Karol Brown be- honor came the bride of Doyle Ray | Rick Murray of Fort Worth ser-Skeen Jan. 6 in the Field City Baptist Church off Dallas.

The Rev. Roy Hand officiated the Parents of the bride are Mrs.

Judith F. Brown and Howard L. Brown, both of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skeen, also of Dallas, The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy King, the great-grand-daughter of Mrs. Susie Brown and the great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown, all of Post.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Miss Karen Osborn as maid of

#### Women's Division names committee

A nominating committee for selection of a slate of officer candidates was appointed Tuesday at a called meeting of the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of

The committee members appointed were Mmes. Maxine Marks, MarieNe ff and Ruby Kirkpatrick Various projects were discussed and the meeting date was changed to the first Tuesday of each month to be held at noon.

Those attending were Mmes Iris Rogers, Myra Cooper, Neff, Patsy McCowen, Virgie Young, Inez Hartel, Geraldine Butler, Betty Posey, Nancy Jolly, Wyvonne Kennedy and Marks.

It seems to be a rule of life that you will receive many more complaints than compliments.

Like charity, the taking of advice should begin at home

ved as best man with Bobby Brown, brother of the bride, and Lenny Skeen, brother of the bridegroom,

as ushers and candle lighters. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Lucyy King, and Mrs. C. C. Reed of Kress, aunt of the bride, attended the wedding.

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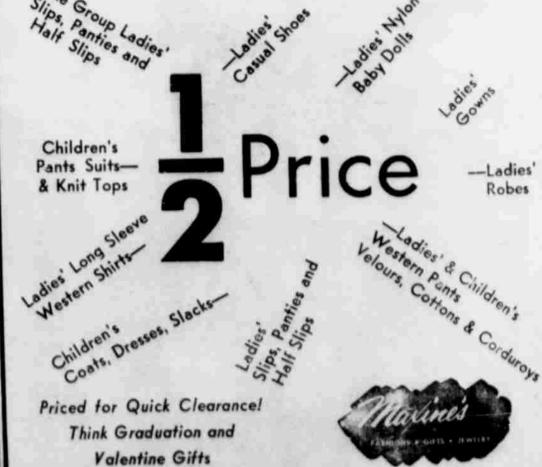
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Farm Topics

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WINTER PLANT PLANTINGS | freeze, it's important to water Winter hard plants can be plant- plants, especially evergreens. Dryed in most of Texas during last ing winds and cold can quickly de-

Garza County Agent

He advises homeowners not to can be identified by splitting bark able prices at this time of the year. Extension Serive, fertilize at planting time but to on limbs and trunks of the plant. notes the Texas A&M University "Yaupon, parsh

Dr. William Welch, landscape hor-ticulturist for the Texas Agricultur-causes of initial plant loss.

high winds can loosen the roots and loosen the roots and ball of surrounding soil, causing air pockets and broken feeder roots.

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Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973 The Post (Texas) Dispatch turist suggests using a mulch such and winter seasons. as dried grass clippings, hay, pine

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Both native and Japanese ty p esthrive in much of the state. The bright orange fruit hanging on bare limbs is quite a spectacle. And it is good to eat when fully ripe.

"By incorporating some of the attractive fall fruiting plants in the home landscape, there will be an Association. abundance of winter color. In addition, the many birds and other food and shelter will add beauty

memorial gift chairman off Garza giving. County for West Texas Area, Texas TB and Respiratory Dise ase the thought that their gift serves

wildlife that seek the plants for memory of a relative, associate or friend," said Marks. He revealed en." to the family of the person honor- to keep their families informed on the person in whose name it is gived, so that they may thank the that such gifts to the local associa- "It is also extremely simple to donor. The acknowledgment to the certificates, military discharge pa-

Lou Marks heads memorial gifts Lou Marks has been named the program to facilitate memorial

"Many people are comforted by a double purpose," said Marks. "It "A memorial gift is perhaps the benefits the living, and it is a gramost thoughtful tribute to the cious way to honor the memory of An acknowledgement also is sent

person honored, and the name and SCOUTERS BANQUET address of the person to whom the

When a contribution is received,

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ledgement to the donor, which then

should be retained for tax purpos-

LUBBOCK - The annual Scoutacknowledgement should be sent." ers Recognition Banquet for the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, in the Texas Tech Student Ballroom. Featured speaker will be Kirk Henry of Dallas.

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Cub Scouts to hold meeting on Monday

The Cub Scout pack meeting originally scheduled for Jan. 15 is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon day, Jan. 22, in the City Hall auditor-

All Cub Scouts and their parents All Cub Scouts and their parents are urged to attend, also boys who Club will host its annual invitationand their parents.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973 CENSUS BUREAU STUDY

WASHINGTON - The Cen s u ! Bureau has begun the survey it takes every five years of the national economy. Questionnaires have been distributed to the nation's 2.1 million largest business

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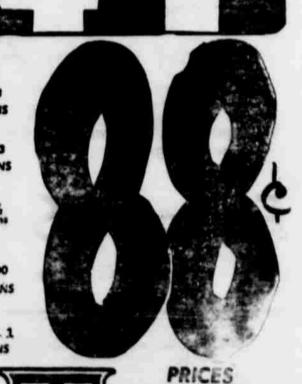
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#### New programs—

(Continued From Front Page) available and several have expressinterest in a welding course. With Post Schools interested a broad adult education program, Alexander is looking into the possibility of several courses

Training program. The drug abuse team project was turned over to Jim Wells, an act- er repairman at Vandenberg AFB, ion board member interested in Calif., serves with a unit of the

under financing through the Skill

As explained by John Moody of Levelland from the South Plains range bombers and intercontinental Community Action Association, this program provides for the two pense on some nearby college field. Ill. His wife, Kathleen, is the abuse team. To meet federal re- Gillespie of Springfield. quirements the team must include at least one school teacher and one student.

The only expense the federal government pays is for the two Bernice Hays this weekend were weeks of instruction. All expenses her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy are paid for this period. The work the team would do in the Gary Hays and son all of Lubbock, community would then be on a volunteer basis.

all of those interested in consider- relatives. ing team memberships. One such team already has been trained for Bob Ford, Alexander, Ethel Har-Levelland and includes a law en- per, Odessa Bell, Pee Wee Pierce, forcement officer, a minister, and Socorro Fuentes, Ruby Hambrick,

meeting were Mr. and Mrs. San- vin and Bessie Lee, and Mrs. tiago Gonzales, Wells, the Rev. Madie Johnson.

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#### Lutheran pastor's son is promoted

Phillip M. Ascher, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George P. Ascher of Wilson, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. being offered here by the schools His father is pastor of the Lutheran church at Wilson and Faith Lutheran Church in Post.

Sergeant Ascher, a missile train-Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long ballistic missiles.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate weeks training at government ex- of Lanphier High School, Springcampus of a six-member drug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

#### VISITORS IN POST

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fikes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Airman Mike Hays of San Angelo. They also visited Bill Wells is interested in talking with Hays, Linda and Jill, and other

Mr. Miller, Cornish, Mrs. Shytles, Attending the Tuesday night Moody, Mrs. Molly Conoly, Mel-

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#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Levelland announce the birth of a daughter, Shana Jo, born Saturday, ersity Hospital in Lubbock. Shana Jo weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman of Post are

#### 3 Post students make honor list

dents in the College of Education, including three from Post, quali fled for the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester, according to interim Dean Donald McDonald.

To qualify for the honor list, a Jan. 13 at 5:11 p.m. in the Univ- student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system. The three students from Post

recognized for their high academachievement in the College of Education are: Judy C. Norman, freshman; Beverly A. Rackler, freshman, and Delmarie D. Davis,

#### RETURNS TO SCCHOOL

Eighth grade student Mark Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick, returned to school Monday after undergoing surgery last Friday on his right elbow. which he injured in a physical education class at school.

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#### Post fireman—

(Continued From Front Page) years with the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Thomas says the biggest fire he recalls helping fight after first bebutane truck caught fire while being loaded from one of a battery of tanks at Seagraves.

The truck fire spread to the tanks and Thomas said it finally got so bad that all the firemen could do was stay at a safe distance and watch the tanks burn. He said one of the tanks exploded, shooting some 100 feet into the air and landing across the railroad tracks from where the fire was

He says the most tragic fire he ever was called to was when an automobile carrying two adults and three children caught fire after being hit from behind by another car on the highway between Seagraves and Brownfield.

'The car didn't even turn over, but it caught fire and all five occupants burned to death," Thomas

Thomas has served the volunteer fire departments both here and at Seagraves in nearly every office except that of fire chief.

The retired fireman will also be eligible for retirement from the Southwestern Public Service Company in six years. He and his wife and son, Ricky, a Post High School senior, live at 815 West 4th St. The Thomases have two married daughters, Mrs. Wanda Dooley and Mrs. Iola Moore, and seven grandchildren.

#### Post Chamber—

lake is seen as a project which is expected to require up to five years to complete if financing can be found without a tax levy.

Directors also voted to purchase 150 new Post Chamber membership wall plaques for the 1973 organizational membership drive that will follow the Chamber banq u et Feb. 22.

Banquet tickets were distributed to Chamber directors for early sale. Cornish and Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick also reported on the special comittee on the communityyouth center project. They said the committee had mapped a feasible financial plan and presented it to both the Garza County Commissioners Court and the Post City Council, and that initial and unofficial reactions were considered favorable for the possible joint financing of the project in the near future through federal revenue sharing funds.

Mayor Giles C. McCrary and County Judge Giles Dalby were to confer on the project in the near future, Cornish reported.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Grant Lott, Bo Jack-son, Ronald Simpson, Cornish and Chamber secretary, Wyvonne Ken-

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t in the Antelope gym. Black's 8th grade Whaley.

is scored 12 points for herd and 5-11 Danny Lee.

Mil "chips" will be day night's games," Coaches Alex-With a large number of Slat on

Saim Tigers and Tig- fans expected to make the 24-mile trip here to support their tea m s, there isn't much doubt that one of the largest corwds ever to attend an evening of high school basketball here will file into the gym

over City. The Slat on There will be only the two var-Slaton's junior varsity teams are playing in a tournament this week-

Saten Tigerettes for Coach Wilson's Does and Coach Gay Benson's Tigerettes is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with the boys' game to follow, probably at about

will be going up against one of West Texas' top high school girls' teams. They were runners-up to Canvon in the 24-team West Texas Girls Tournament, which Slaton

One of the Slaton forwards, 5-5 Karla Kitten, was named the tournament's outstanding forward, and another forward, 5-8 Gretta Stricklin, was named to the all-tournament team. Two of the Slaton guards, 5-7 Kay Stephens and 5-3 Scharla Johnston, also made the all-tournament team.

first place consolation trophy in the season, 56 to 49. the same tournament, will be gunning for an upset against the taller Tigerettes here Friday night. Coach Wilson said guard Lea Merrie Cross, who has been out of action since before Christmas with a knee injury, is working out again and will be available Friday night.

King, Jenda Gilmore and Becki Dalby at the forward positions and Pam Feagin, Jan Hall and Ann Mitchell at the guard posts. In guard-forward Phyliss Kennedy.

The Slaton Tigers' overtime loss to Denver City Tuesday night left them with a 3-2 district mark for to an offensive lineman position on the first half of the loop season. the first team, along with Denver won district games Coach Kenneth Housden's top City's Lyndal Trout, who nailed in junior high teams scorers this season have been 6-3 down the center position on the Larry Washington and 6-0 Phil first team, offense. Robert Qualis

scorer in the 8th Slaton Friday night. He is the Jimmy Dorland's five who is the team's leading scorer;

Brad Shepherd hitting games, the Post teams will start Bater, five, and Jim second half action against Cooper

Alexander said today. e it was a toss-up on not to cancel couches and school

boys beat

adoy and Ray Mar-iff the beach to spark man boys' baskets a sarrow 32-30 win in freshman cagers

ated 13 points and a lor Post, with Bryan five; Mike Hair, Stepherd, two, and a one Duke Bell also

was Post's leading Tannehill's Post

163 at the end of but had narrowed all by halftime and he end of the third suscored the Tigers

he final period for

water, also by two

Wilson's Post Does are The tipoff for the game between

8 o'clock.

sponsored during the Christ m a s

The Post starters will be Melanie

Coach Alexander said Wednesday second team defensive backfield. B to 22, while Coach that 6-3 Reggie Moore, who twist-7th grade quintet had ed his ankle in Saturday's Fren- the Post Antelopes-Floydada and

the of it with a 27-15 ship game, is working out this Idalou—also earned places on the week and slated to start against elite teams. was Mike Waldrip team's leading rebounder and also points. Kyle Duren and one of its top scorers. Other start-finals in the playoffs, placed offen-par scored six points ers likely will be 6-4 Steve Hays, sive end Mike Hale and defensive diag out the scoring 6-1 Roger Pace, one of the team's top rebounders; 5-10 Ricky Shep-

# grade tourney is

ally scheduled for Jan. Competing in their respective saled off because of divisions will be 8th grade boys' and icy roads, has and girls' teams from Roosevelt, aled for Feb. 8-10. Lorenzo, Slaton, Ralls, Frenship, Crosbyton, Cooper and Post. Trophies will be awarded first, second and third place and conw to reschedule it, solation winners.

The tournament will open at to the busy early Feb. tinue through the championship tinue through the championship game in the boys' division at 8:45

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The tournament admission char-ges will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

DISTRICT SAA CONTESTS

Against Slaton, the Post Does

# has Heaton, two each. here Tuesday night.

points-34 to 32.

10-8, at the end of the first quarter, 23-14 at the half, and 31-18 at the Wilson boys' teams playing at 9 end of the third quarter before o'clock. Post staged its fourth period rally.

scorer with 14 points, Joni Hays hitting 12 and Patricia Bilberry. six. The guards were Terri Green, Glenda Bevers and Stella Torres.

ATTENDS FIRST SESSION Bryan J. Williams, who was

appointed as a director of the big eon Brazos River Authority in Nov ember, attended his first quarterly meeting of the 21-member board of directors in Waco Monday.

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A Combo of scuba dupes rock up a storm in a mad pad under the surf.

# Sports The Bost Bispatch

Frenship cagers fall to locals in 3 tilts

were District 5AA contests.

with Reggie Moore, the team's Slaton here Friday night.

won all three games at Frenship second quarter with a twisted postponed from the previous Tues-

the Does, 33-27, and the junior Monday the full extent of Moore's here and there. varsity Does, 52-12. All three game injury had not been determined The Antelope win proved costly, would be ready to go against leading rebounder and one of its. The games at Frenship were

shooting," the coach said.

-will give you an idea of how

and where we got beat," Alexander

The result of the game left Post

and Denver City with identical

3-1-going into makeup games Sat-

urday which both teams won to

leave them still tied with 4-1

Steve Hays was the only Antelope

19 points. Robert Qualls' 18 points

In the junior varsity game, Den-

ost scorers were: Jackie Black-

DENVE RCITY: Qualls 8 2 18;

Shores 4 1 9; Trout 6 1 13; Young

1 0 2; Lehnert 4 0 8; Floyd 3 0 6.

Post freshman teams

in Wilson tournament

Post's freshman boys' and girls'

teams will compete in a four-team

against Wilson, with the Post and

The other two tournament teams

are Ropesville and New Home-

CLASSIFICATION TALK

Church of Christ, gave a classi-

fication talk on himself to Post

Rotarians at their Tuesday lunch-

Syd Wyatt, minister of the Post

paced the Mustangs.

sity game follows:

TOTALS 26 4 56.

Cold second half beats Lopes at Denver City

cribed as "just standing around," at halftime with a 33-25 margin, resulted in a cold second half for the Post team came back to hit the Post Antelopes at Denver City only 16 points in the second period last Friday night and they lost The Post team, which won the their first District 5AA game of nine in the fourth. The Mustangs,

The cold second half cost the third period and 12 in the fourth. Lopes a five-point halftime lead.

**Denver City and** Cooper players make All-State

Two Denver City players and one from Cooper were named as said. reserve will be forwards Jodi Nor- District 5AA's only representatives man and Anita Criado, guards Lea on the Texas Sports Writers Assoc-Merrie Cross and Sylvia Smith and lation's Class AA all-state first and district marks for the first halfsecond teams.

> Kelly Vinson of the district champion Cooper Pirates was named of Denver City was named to the

Two non-conference opponents of

District 4AA champion Floydada, which advanced to the quartersive end Mike Hale and defensive lineman Terry Bunch on the first

team and Mark Vinson in the second team offensive backfield. Bonny Esquivel of Idalou was selected to the first team defensive secondary.

### Freshman girls rally falls short

The Post freshman girls outscored Staton 14 to 3 in the final quarter at Slaton Monday night, invitational tournament starting tobut still lost the game by two day (Thursday) at Wilson.

Slaton was ahead by two points. The first game for the Post

Kim Mitchell was Post's high,

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and it was too early to tell if he of the first quarter against the Fund representatives to establish Tigers and stretched their lead by complete fiscal responsibility for quarter, which put them out in ball program. front 37-19 at the halftime intertrailed 48-38 going into the final several considerations.

Ricky Shepherd turned in his to lead the Antelopes with 22 points. rebounds. Roger Pace got 12 re- excuse.

Wright' 13 points was the Tigers' -seven in the third quarter and best scoring effort, with two other players also hitting in double meanwhile, hit 19 points in the figures. The girls' game, won by Coach Denver City employed a full Jay Wilson's Does, 33-27, was a

court press in the second half, but defensive struggle, with the guards Coach Alexander said the press on the two teams seeing most of wasn't what beat his team. "It was the action and both sets turning our standing around, and cold in good jobs. The Tigerettes led 8-4 at the "The fact that Reggie Moore end of the first quarter, but the pulled down 30 rebounds- - more score was knotted at the half, than the entire Denver City team 16-16. Frenship led 23-20 at the end

> timely field goal by Jenda Gilmore and seven straight from the free throw line by Melanie King. Gilmore, 10, and Becki Dalby, seven. Frenship's Denice Kinner was the game's high scorer with league play two weeks before tour- 25 to 8, and the 7th grade, 28 to 14.

of the third period, but Post pulled

to score in double figures and was flashy Tigerette shooter to that ed for a period of two weeks be- after trailing their opponents 6-4 also the game's high scorer with their sixth game in seven starts tition. by the one-sided score of 52-12. ver City won by a score of 62-33.

lock, 12; Noah Abraham, six; Bob 53 per cent shooting average. Craig, four; Randy Josey, Kent Tina McAlister led the attack this regard. Kirkpatrick, Mark Bevers and with 20 points, followed closely by Martinez, two each, and Ruben Sandy Bullard's 19. Sandra Dudley elementary school principal, reportscored 11 points, and Carol Davis, ed a noticeable "letdown" in class-The scoring summary of the vartwo. Seeing action at the guard room performance by boys once positions were Nancy Reno, Jana the summer baseball play begins. POST: Hays 7 5 19; Pace 2 3 7; McKamie, Sherri Compton, Pat Lee 2 0 4: Jefferson 0 1 1; Shepherd 4 1 9; Moore 2 5 9. TOTALS

Davis and Kim Hester. summary follows:

Lee 2 0 4; Jefferson 1 0 2; Shepherd early April for the attention of Spur, president. 8 6 22; Moore 2 0 4; Conner 3 2 8; participating boys. Hudman 0 0 0; Kennedy 0 0 0; Mindieta 0 0 0; Compton 0 0 0. TOTALS 23 13 59.

FRENSHIP: Booher 5 0 10: TOTALS 22 6 50.

TO AVOID CONFLICT WITH SCHOOL WORK

# Group seeking later start of LL season

flict with school work by a later League was discussed Monday and the community as a whole," team sponsors with money to spend at a meeting in the First United he declared. Methodist Church of Garza County United Fund directors, presidents of the Little League and Babe Ruth League, and other baseball repre-

A proposed operation budget for Saturday night, the Antelopes 59-50, ankle. Coach John Alexander said day because of icy roads between the summer baseball program to include use of the concession stand The 'Lopes led 18-11 at the end funds also was requested by United 11 points with a 19-point second use of United Funds in the base-

Whether or not a later start can mission. Frenship came back be made for Little League play strong in the third period to out- which last year opened on April score the 'Lopes 19-11, but still 23 probably will be determined by

United Fund directors made the suggestion to avoid one community best scoring night of the season complaint that the early baseball start hampers the school work of Steve Hays also scored in double participating boys, due either to figures with 16, and hauled in 18 a shift of interest or just as an

> Little League, said his organization is required to play a 45-game schedule for the six-team league and that the league understood the in its fund. schedule must be completed before the start of the area and regional tournaments for Little League allstar teams in mid-July.

The suggestion was made by UF directors that a portion of the league schedule be played, time taken out for the all-stars' tourney competition, and then the league schedule be completed in late July or

early August. This would permit a later start it out in the final quarter on a and thus avoid a clash with the spring schoolwork.

The Dispatch was told Tuesday by Elmo Flenniken of Lubbock, King finished with 16 points; district Little League commissioner, that national league rules do not require the completion of Slaton Monday night, the 8th grade, 18 points, and Coach Wilson gave naments by the all-star teams, but his guards credit for holding the only that league play be suspendfore the tournament start until at the end of the first quarter and junior varsity Does won completion of tournament compe-

Any method can be used, Flanni. Post's eight points, with Brenda The Post forwards hit 24 of the ken said, that meets with the 45 field goals they put up for a approval of school authorities, parents, managers, and the boys in setback. Cindy Kirkpatrick scored

Jack Alexander, primary and and Kelly Mitchell, two Most teams also hold practices of up to five evenings a week for The varsity boys' game scoring two weeks or so before the opening River Country Club will be held

> Bob Ford, president of the United ed, with the terms of Frank Hash Fund, told the baseball group that and Ransom Gallaway expiring. "we're not trying to tell you how

seasonal start for Post's Little for the best interests of the boys needed in the worst way are more

vance of planning the 1973 summer | adult volunteers to operate a cenbaseball program so possible chan- tral baseball committee to overges could be tried this year. Ben Owen, president of the Babe so the league presidents can de-Ruth League, pointed out the four vote their energies to league operateam league he heads, does not tions.

have to start so early to complete its required play and only is in Fund director, said certainly the conflict with the school program for the final week of the school Records brought to the meeting by Mrs. Ben Owen, who is the chairman of the baseball mothers

for the operation of the concession stand, showed by good management and donated labor, the mothers are asking a 45 per cent the participating boys and the com-Last year, the mothers used

Ken Gilbreath, president of the of the profits into park improve-The mothers finished the 1972 season with a balance of \$1,157.41

> of this money be shown in the besides Ford and Dr. Tubbs were next budget request submitted to Mrs. Party Kirkpatrick, Dr. William the United Fund for the following C. Wilson, Alexander, Dwayne year's summer baseball operations. Capps and Jim Cornish. so both directors and community would have a complete understanding of the use of these funds.

In the discussion of summer base-Slaton Jr. High

girls beat Post

Post's 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball teams lost to Slaton at The Post 8th grade team failed to score a point in the second half

19-8 at the half. Karen Williams scored six of Weaver getting the other two.

In the 7th grade team's 28-14 eight points, Debbie Wyatt, four.

Jan. 25 meeting set by golf club members

The annual membership meeting for members of the White of league play, which takes the at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the clubhouse, POST: Hays 6 4 16; Pace 1 1 3; competition with school back to according to James Wright of There will be two directors elect-

Since Jan. 1, private carts will to operate your baseball program be allowed at the club at a rate Harvey 0 1 1: Berger 1 0 2: but only calling your attention to of \$50 a year. This is a new club Turnbow 2 1 5: DePanion 5 2 12: complaints we have received from policy. Wright also said the club Rogans 3 1 7; Wright 6 1 13. both parents and school authorities has received serveral applications on the early start of the baseball for a greens-keeper.

"We hope it can be worked out Gilbreath pointed out what are for uniforms because some teams The meeting was requested by are well equipped by their spon-United Fund directors well in ad- sors and others are not, and more see maintenance of the two parks

Dr. Charles Tubbs, a United baseball group at the meeting were to be highly complimented for their personal contributions to the development of summer baseball

"We're not complaining," Dr. Tubbs declared. "We're just trying to work out problems called to our attention for the best interest of munity as a whole

The meeting developed a wide \$802.97 of concession stand profits ranging discussion on both basefor concession stand improvements | ball and United Fund problems and and new equipment and put \$675.16 both groups said they had a much better understanding of the other's operation at the conclusion. The baseball group in attendance

included Mr. Gilbreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy The United Fund asked that use McKamie. United Fund directors,

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week. We really had winter weath- Jackson. er. There was all kinds of winter weather - and all of it cold and Fred Gossett were their children, more cold.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gossett and Mrs. Homer Jones and Doren- of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jason da of Wellman. The Bobby Cow- Justice and Judy of Petersburg. drey family, and the Noel White, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett Ronnie Graves, and Lewis Mason and daughter, Linda, of Matador,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Railsback and daughter, Jerrie, of Acuff, visited a recent Sunday afternoon in the Elmer Cowdrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth visited with the Jimmy Byrd family Saturday afternoon.

New Year's eve guests of Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and Mrs. Noel White and family and son. were the Junior Gray family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case of Rocky Graham, Tex., the Dave Oakley Okla., were visiting Tuesday with family of Jeffersonville and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, the Bob- and Mrs. Quanah Maxey visit e d by Cowdrey family, the Lewis Ma- Sunday evening. sons and the Ronnie Graves fam-

and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Wallace. Jo Pitman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lyle Thomarson and daughter turned home Monday. Mrs. Stone of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill has had surgery recently and after Mathews of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. leaving the hospital they visited in Junior McClellan and son of Eur- Post with their daughter and soneka, Calif., Mrs. Jerry Bush and In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tat u m daughters of Tahoka, Mrs. Dejun- and sons. ana McKamie, Mrs. Petie Hays and daughter, Mrs. Gail Irvin and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. daughter of Post, the Delwin Fluitt and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Judy Norman spent a few days Bush and Rickie.

Recent visitors in the Elmer They are back in college.

We hope all those people who Mrs. Virgil Stone, Mr. and Mrs. like winter weather enjoyed last Ray McClellan, and Mrs. Dorris

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and one great-grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loyd and Donald and Keith Gossett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and family of Morton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Rickie, and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCellan visited Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited near Abilene Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Clovis Tucker, Bobby and New Year's eve guests of Mr. afternoon with their mother and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone re-

Mrs. L. W. Gandy is visiting with

last week with Stephanie Dav i s.



LOS ANGELES-Losses to retailers from bad checks are rapidly approaching \$1 billion annually, which is several times the losses from bankroberries, according to Lee Ault III, president of Telecredit Inc., a computerized check verification service.

#### Meeting set by three chambers

ABILENE - The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is joining the other three Texas regional chambers of commerce Jan. 30 in Austin for a meeting of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. The state chamber is a confederation of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, South Texas Chamber of Commerce and Lower Rio Grande Chamber of Commerce.

Claude W. Brown of McCamey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that business and professional men from all parts of the state will be in Austin to hear Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other top state officials at this Texas State Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Other speakers will include Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, and House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr. Attorney General John Hill has also been invited to speak.

Herbert C. Petry, Jr., president of the state chamber, said the event will probably become a biennial affair to be held soon after the opening of each new legis-

### **Gerners** go from Spur to Tahoka

TAHOKA-White Funeral Home here has employed Rufus Gerner. formerly of Post, as mortician and assistant manager.

Gerner, a former mortician at Mason Funeral Home in Post, has lived in Spur for the last six years where he was associated with the Campbell Funeral Home. A 1947 Post High School graduate, Gerner was with Mason Funeral Home for 19 years after graduating from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary

Gerner and his wife, Wilma, are members of the Lutheran church. They have two children, Fritz and Farla. Fritz, 19, is a graduate of Spur High School and is now in training as a hospital corpsman in Baibos Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Farla is 15 years old and is a sophomore in high school



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#### Lunchroom Menus

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Tuesday: Macaroni with cheese, sliced bacon, English peas, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, biscuits, half pint milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, special K cookies, hot roils, half pint

Thursday: Taco, broccoli, buttered corn, prune-spice cake, half pint milk, taco sauce. Friday: Stew, mixed greens,

CLOSE CITY SOCIAL Table games will follow the potluck supper at the regular monthly meeting of the Close City Community social to be held Saturday, Jan. 20, in the center.



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#### FEDERAL DEBT RISES

The estimated gross Federal debt by 1973 will be \$493 billion, up about \$84 billion since the end of the fiscal year 1971. Payments for interest this year are estimated at \$320 per household, according to the Tax Foundation.

sweet rolls, half pint milk, crack-

## Dr. Stone named BROWNFIELD - Dr. Noah W.

Stone is one of three new directors elected to the board of the First National Bank here.

Dr. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. uated in 1957.

Noah Stone of Post, in the Knox andn St Brownfield. He moved serving his medical i Scott and White Hospita Dr. Stone attended sity of Texas in Austi tering the University of ical School in Galvest

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# ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

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By PHILLYS ECKOLS

essel on Friday for a mass not been a school

s of the Week are nor class, Debbie Hood with Congratulations to

to concerning the choir, ing new gold blazers the old traditional black

r class lost three s t usiderm: Debbie Hood, tride, and Ricky B u sh. moved to Norman, Ricky and Donna will need Post. We are all them leave (but a little

basketball boys play-City, there Friday night ated. Then, Saturday of and boys won when Frenship there.

# ent holiday

was scheduled as a star-

he up for some of because of bad weather s not held Friday, Jan. Jan 10, because of the s, which made driving

SCOUT COOKIES

paper staff gets its ceived from Ronny Ammons. Con-I'm glad to see the adults getting

some enthusiasm up for a youth center. Now, it's time for the youth to stir a little up among themsel-

Monday was supposed to have been a student holiday while the teachers had a meeting, but we a school choir sold tooth on Saturday and Monday was a result. Thank you for your sell. Thank you for your missed too many bad weather days.

The Home and Family Living Class has changed both locat i o n and subject matter. This semester they will meet in the foods lab and have Consumers Education course.

Janet Childs is back in school after a lengthy illness, and she has a new car. Welcome back,

The Science and Math Club is planning a Science Fair. The exact day has not been set, but is planned for sometime in March.

For a while last week I thought would be better off as a polar bear, especially after a few falls on that ice. But, I never was noted for coordination. For me, chewing gum and walking at the same time is almost too much to handle. I've decided, however, that a polar bear couldn't make it in this slushy mess now that the snow has melted. So I thought I'd became a duck -but at a second glance decided that a skin diver would have a better chance for survival.

I hope everyone got their scheby but was called off dules changed, passed their exams and weather which we and most of all braced their parhaving. School officials ents for their mid-term grades. If have the teachers work- anyone should be disowned, there's sky, Jan. 13; therefore, an animal shelter at Lubb ock at to go to school Mon-that you might could live in . . . up for some of the if you barked real nice.

HINT TO THE WISE: To kill time is to murder opportunity.

A SPECIAL GOOD-BY: Not too 100 million Girl Scout long ago Mrs. Beth Cook came to red tape-by she has left us and we wish to thank her for the help she render-thit between the troops ed us and most of all for putt in g bal Girl Scout Council. up with us.

the Junior Class . . .

would like to thank all of you very much to the flowers you sent to me while I was ick I appreciated them very much.

Janet Childs

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## 'Citizen of Week' from senior class

most of your troubles, you would-as "Citizens of the Week." Debbie cause one can express one's self and Monday, Jan. 8, or n't be able to sit down for six and Mike are both from the senior from the way he actually feels and

organizations. She is in choir, and for his fellow man." nual staff co-editor, paper staff Mike's future plans are to go to respect and like them.

worthwhile contribution she can lived. make to Post High School is to "help raise more school spirit, because school spirit is very important to any school." The famous person that Debbie admires the most is John F. Kennedy, because he was a person everyone liked and admired.

Mike Smith is in several organizations too. Mike is in choir. Top Twenty, and the paper staff. When asked what he liked most about school, Mike said, "I enjoy choir very much. I feel we have a very good choir this year and will win

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If This week the paper staff select-considers the best quality a perfind some meaning in life. I also Debbie is involved in several feel that everyone should have love

co-editor, and is president of the college and study to be a compep squad. The thing Debbie likes mercial artist, and also study to most about school is being able be a novel writer. Mike feels that to sold in 1972. Girls our school. She came in the middle to be with her friends. Debbie contact the most worthwhile contribution siders the best quality a person he can make to Post High School siders the best quality a person her can make to Post High School the sale, field- as if she had been there all along, can have is, "Honesty, if a person is, "To be friends with everyone into doing paper work teaching English and Speech. Now is honest, then many people will and showing them that we are always guided by God." The most Future plans for Debbie is to famous person that Mike admires be able to go to airline stewardess is Jesus Christ, because he was school. She feels that the most the most perfect man that ever



Mr. and Mrs. David Thornton of Rt. 5, Tahoka, announce the birth of a daughter. Stephanie Diane, born Jan. 11 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 10:07 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

A son, Jerry Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Hodges, in Garza Memorial Hospital Jan. 11 at 5:33 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hays announce the birth of a son, Ryan James, born Jan. 2 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, weighing 8 lbs., 13% ozs. Mrs. Hays is the former Adrienne Cook of Post.

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> "The Clerk at Work in the 70's" will be the conference theme, according to Charles E. Lawrence. county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chair-

Keynote speaker will be Dr. John B. Neibel, dean of the University of Houston School of Law.

Other featured speakers will be Chief Justice Spurgeon E. Bell of the 14th Court of Civil Appeals and Davis Grant, general counsel of the State Bar of Texas.

According to Lawrence, conf e rence participants will consider in detail the proposed amendment of the judiciary article of the Texas Constitution.

A newly developed handbook for clerks also will be formally pre-sented for statewide use.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Wanted: A Liar" will be the subject of Minister Bernard S. Ramsey's sermon at 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the First Christian Church. The Lord's Supper will also be observed. Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, the minister will continue his series on the Life beneffits, a veteran should include and Teachings of Jesus Christ with a talk on "The Dirty Dozen."

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# Heard Any Bad News Lately?

By George L. Miller

"What with bombs falling and winter ice and the cotton still not in and cattle freezing on the range-we're at no loss for some bad news to hear. It's all around us. Read the newspaper -drugs, crime in the streets, murder, riot, skyjackings-more bad news. Turn on the TV and see it as well as hear it. Yes, we've heard plenty of bad news.

But have you heard some interesting bad news? Like, soand-so's marriage is on the rocks, or Harry Hardhead finally got his comeuppance-his kid was picked up for drunk driving. Everyone in town knew it was coming. And you know about Sam Swindler, of course, running off with a hundred thousand of the firm's money

Bad news-gossip style. Heard any lately? Probably. Like the newspaper and TV, there's always plenty around.

The question is, what do you do with bad news? Some pass it on, some delight in savoring the agonies of others. They're the ones who quickly say "Didn't I tell you?" As intelligent as God himself, they judge their neighbors with infallibility.

There was a prophet named Jonah like that. He heard the godless Ninevites were in for a shaking up. Their sin and immorality had finally caught up with them. God would destroy Nineveh. And did he gloat!

How sweet it is to see the bad guys get punished. It makes us feel there's justice in heaven after all. It also makes us feel so superior. "We must be good, God doesn't let bad things happen to us like that." Jonah thoroughly enjoyed the thought of the approaching fall of Nineveh.

Only God didn't see it that way. "Do something about it, Jonah" God said, and when Jonah showed reluctance, he found ways to encourage the rebellious prophet to change his mind. It seems the Lord is Good before he is just. He happens to love people, even people that don't deserve it.

gossip? Do you gloat at your neighbor's downfall? Just like Jonah?

If so, remember what God thought about it. In God's opinion there was still hope for Nineveh-there might still be hope for your neighbor. And what's more, you might be the Jonah God needs to bring hope into his life.

The next time you hear some bad news, you better wait a minute before you start savoring it. Then instead of passing it on with a chuckle, try offering it to God in prayer.

You never know when you may need some of that prayer yourself!

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