Post Dispatch



CKERS BY PAGE - County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton and wife, dys, hold a Texas auto license plate against a whole page of the new 1976 nse stickers which go on sale Monday in Tipton's office in the courthouse.

POSING.

It's pretty obvious the sales

tax and federal revenue sharing

are making the new commun-

We phoned City Secretary

Wanda Wilkerson late Tuesday

one per cent sales tax in 1975.

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Almost all of them were way

up. It was over \$72,000 (see

Outside of Lubbock's 99 per

cent sales tax gain over 1974,

front page story.)

and reported: "Over \$72,000."

Auto stickers n sale Feb. 2

cle license plates will begin day with the start of selling new, plastic "year ears" to affixed to the old license

e "year ear" is stuck on upper left hand corner of rear plate on car, pickup. er or truck

the Dispatch understands the new "year ears" will just as much as a whole set cense plates did this last . The saving doesn't accrue

Anyway, the little year stickers need to be affixed to all rear license plates by April 1, or a "ticket" with fine will be forthcoming.

The year stickers can be purchased in County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton's office in the courthouse.

Those coming after them should bring along the renewal notice mailed recently to each license owner by the state vehicle registration bureau.

Charter banquet for ions club Saturday arrived in the Wednesday morning mail which contained Post's total for 1975 and every other community in Texas.

new Post Lions club is duled to be held at 8 p. m. urday in the school cafeteria plenty of Lion dignitaries hand to stir up enthusiasm ng the 25 charter members. orge Dechow of Colorado, district governor of Dist 6 of Lions International

be the banquet speaker. he Wilson Lions Club is nsoring the reorganization of Post Lions Club and has en working actively here for number of weeks to stir up erest.

The Wilson club president, rry Don Ross, will be the et toastmaster.

Other Lion dignitaries who I be on hand for the occasion lude Jim Johnson, governor Lion District 2T2.

Officers of the new club who If he installed include Johnny mp, president; Randall Kay, st vice president; Don Payne, cond vice president; Travis omas, third vice president;

State historical Chairman to speak

The regular meeting of the arza County Historical Comnission will be held Tuesday, eb 3 in the community room f the First National Bank at 10

The meeting is open to all

ho are interested. Mrs. Maxine Blankenship of ubbock, state chairman of The exas Historical Commission, ill speak on "The Impact of distorical Preservation in

treasurer; Lewis Holly, tail twister; Roy Hart, lion tamer; Jim Jackson, lion saver.

The four directors are Bud Davis, Jim Boles, Brad Lott and Larry Caughron.

Other charter members in-See Charter, Page 12)

Four bonded on indictments

Four more men indicted by the recent Garza district court grand jury have been served by sheriff officers and placed on bond according to records in the county clerk's office.

Two of the 12 indicted are still being sought. The four indictments now

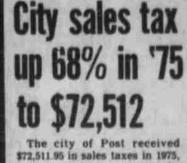
served but not previously reported are

Joseph Ferguson, indicted on charge of delivery of marijuana Dec. 20, 1975, the same being less than one-fourth of an ounce for which remuneration was received by Fergu-

Domingo Romo, for aggravated assault, doing bodily injury, the charge reading he did intentionally and knowingly cause serious bodily injury to Eleno Lopes by cutting him with a knife Aug. 6, 1975.

Jackie Haire, charged with rape by force or threats on Oct. 10, 1975.

Don H. Noel, charge with theft by check of property, the charge reading that he paid for \$428.40 worth of beer with an insufficient fund check on the Plains National Bank.



68 per cent increase over the

of the five per cent sales taxes paid in Post back from the state. The state retains the

showed increases ranging up to 1,539 per cent. Only 30 cities showed a decline in city sales

cornerstone of the city hall

While the comptroller conceded some of the increase due to inflation, he said, "Nobody could read this story of mushrooming retail sales and conclude Texas has anything other than a prosperous business community.

Post first began collecting the one per cent city sales tax in November, 1967.

For other area communities, Snyder showed a 23 per cent increase in sales tax dollars in 1976 over 1974, Slaton a 48 per cent boost, Spur 16 per cent; Tahoka, 19 per cent; Lubbock ity-youth center financially 99 per cent; Crosbyton 69 per cent; and Floydada 31 per cent.

CPR course afternoon to check on the amount the city received for its here tonight Wanda consulted her books

discuss it. But we didn't need All interested people are urged to attend. Kathy Rankin no later than Feb. 6. and Zoe Kirkpatrick will be the Comptroller Bob Bullock sent instructors and the session will be over by 10 p. m. A film from out a big press release which the American Heart Association presidency will be presented followed by the training segment and the from which a selection of five practical application of Cardio- will be made for directors pulmonary resuscitation using include the "Resusci-Ann."

Post was next high for area towns with its 68 per cent gain. -0-Inflation of course figures into the striking boost, but the increase also reflects good business activity here, better in fact proportionately than in most other area towns over 1974

totals. -0-But what we started to say, the sales tax is helping the city find the money as well as the federal revenue sharing funds.

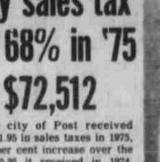
-0-It seems virtually impossible to us that Congress will chop off revenue sharing in an election year - the present law expires June 30.

-0-If it doesn't Post ought to be able to be able to build phase two and three of the community (See Postings, Page 12)

County tax rolls may go on computer

In a short meeting Monday, the Garza County Commissioners Court gave County Tax Assessor T. H. Tipton permission to put the county tax rolls on computer with Pritchard and Abbott at a cost of \$1,000 a

The other action was to authorize County Attorney Preston Poole to have some more shelving built for the county's law library.



\$43,070.25 it received in 1974, according to figures released this week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office in Austin and confirmed by City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson here. The city receives one per cent

other four per cent. Bullock said 780 Texas cities

"It shows what we've known all along," Bullock said, "that the city sales tax has become a

A Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course will be We voiced our disbelief and held tonight, (Thursday) at 7 p. promised to go over to the city m. in the Bank Community office the next morning to

starting point.

AT CONSERVATION AWARDS BANQUET

Outdoor learning center expert will be speaker

Frank Mullican, outstanding Lubbock educator, will be the guest speaker for the annual awards banquet of the Garza Soil and Water Conservation



FRANK MULLICAN

District, it was announced this

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. \$6, in the Jackson Cafeteria. Mullican, who is principal of

Maedgen Elementary School in Lubbock and has a list of educational credits about as long as one of his arms, will present the program on "outdoor classrooms.

The conservation service is itself a developer of the outdoor classroom concept in which youngsters learn about nature in a specifically developed outdoor area.

Mullican, working with the PTA, helped develop an \$8,000 outdoor learning center between two classroom wings of Maedgen School. The center, named the W

Frank Mullican Outdoor Learning Center by the Lubbock school trustees, has received many awards, including: Outstanding school design

Dispatch yesterday. awards program from the Texas Society of Architects, totals have been running at a outstanding community service \$5,000 per month clip which is award from the Texas Congress one indication that "crime does of Parents and Teachers, the Eadie Armstrong Award for parent involvement in the \$5,000 for November, \$5,100 for school from the Texas Congress December and looks like the of Parents and Teachers, the January total will reach the 1975 Texas conservation award from the Soil Conservation (See Outdoor, Page 12)

candidates

deadline coming up Monday Wednesday.

There was street talk that maybe one more ar two might jump into one of the races by Monday. But nothing definite as

en, Newby said. Historical Commission In order to get the federal money, the association must Three to four weeks will be required after plans are subfirst submit plans of what kind of renovation work the organmitted for the park service to ization proposes. Rotarians take look

heritage corp. takes over Algerita

at plans for center nominated for three-year terms on the Chamber board of directors and two for president Post Rotarians got a look Ballots for both the presi-Tuesday noon at the three-

dency and directors were phase architectural plans to mailed Friday to members with turn the city-purchased Parrish the request that the ballots be store building into the communreturned to the Chamber office ity and youth center Post and Garza County have been Curtis Hudman and Dr. wanting for the last 15 years. Charles McCook have been

nominated for the Chamber The 14 listed on the ballot

ALGERITA'S DEED HANDED OVER - Mayor

Giles C. McCrary gives the deed for the Algerita

Hotel to Jim Hundley, right, vice president of the

Garza County Heritage Association, following

receipt by the organization of a state charter as a

non-profit corporation. Looking on are three of the

The Garza County Heritage in hand by March so "stablizing

work" can be begun.

A new roof, repair of the

crack in the back wall, and

other repairs will be undertak-

Association, this community's

non-profit corporation, accepted

the responsibility of the future

of the Algerita Hotel and its

ownership from the city this

David Newby, president of

the association, told The

Dispatch the association hopes

to have \$7,500 in federal funds

14 nominated

for 5 directors

the next club year.

Fourteen Post Chamber of

Commerce members have been

Lewis Holly, Sharron Morris Zoe Kirkpatrick said the goal Margie Wilson, Loveta Josey, of the association for this year Danny Shaw, Don Black, James is to train at least one member Dye, Dwight Funk, Lee Norof each family in this course, man, Harold Lucas, Iva Hudpreferably two, but one is a man, James Pollard, John Boren and Morris Tyler

Snyder pair are first 1976 highway fatalities

Monday night, Feb. 9.

A Post woman and her daughter also were injured in the one-car rollover

Mrs. Marilyn Miller Trim, 42 driver of the car, and her daughter, Sandra Kay Miller, were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson

Mrs. Geraldine Worley, 34, of Post was released Monday from Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where she was taken for treatment of injuries following the accident. Her daughter, Donna, 6, was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital here and released

Investigating officers said the four-door sedan driven by Mrs. Trim was traveling northwest when the driver apparently lost control and the vehicle overturned several times, throwing Mrs. Trim and her daughter from it. The car then rolled over both of them.

Funeral services for Mrs. Trim and her daughter were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bell-Scale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder

Robinson's office collected over

\$49,000 in fines and court costs

for 1975, Robinson told The

For the last three months, the

Robinson said the total was

A Snyder woman and her 12-year-old daughter became the first two Garza highway fatalities of 1976 about 7 p. m. Saturday in a one-car wreck on US-84, about 12 miles southeast

Garza pioneer is buried here

Graveside services for Mrs. Wheeler Smith), were held at

16. 1976 in Utah.

country near her longtime

JP court which gets all the

highway traffic cases which

make up a large bulk of its

work. The state gets a small

portion of the JP collection but

cooperative efforts of city council and county commissioners court" on many joint projects, such as the city-county park, airport, and the Post Public Library's operation as well as the community center.

association's other officers, I to r. Mrs. Gwen Boren,

historian; Mrs. Maxine Marks, secretary; and

David Newby, president. Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick

who is treasurer is the officer of the association not

National Park Service of the new roof probably will be

Bids for the construction of entrance and new restrooms

the first phase of the project - The third would be the

the complete renovation of the construction of a teen room in

present building - will be what is now the parking lot east

The second phase would be are expected to cost little more

the addition of the new center's than half as much each as the

opened by the city council of the Parrish building

required when the money is in

The association will match

the federal funds with \$5,000

raised by Jim Hundley over a

year ago in individual contri-

butions and with a \$2,500 "going

The second and third phases

first phase which figures to be

Estimates on the total cost of

the project, not including

architectural fees, are slightly

Mrs. Maxine Marks, chair-

center study committee which

has been working hard to

develop center plans over the

last two years, spoke to

Rotarians at the club's lunch-

eon in glowing terms on the

'new spirit of cooperation"

which has been developed in the

She attributed this to "the

Under present arrangements,

the city is building the center

pay operating costs of the

center on a year by year basis,

allocating \$12,500 for that

Dwayne McQuien from the

Lubbock architectural and eng-

incering firm of Whitaker and

Hall made a slide presentation

to Rotarians on plans for the

(See Rotary, Page 12)

purpose for 1976.

slightly over \$90,000.

over \$200,000

community.

in the picture. - (Staff Photo)

These plans will go to the

Department of Interior for its

approval before the money can

be advanced by the Texas

H. E. Smith (Elizabeth Foster Terrace Cemetery, last Wednesday. Jan. 21. Funeral and the county has agreed to services were conducted in Utah earlier.

She was born Oct. 6, 1885 in Chico, Texas, and died January

Mrs. Smith was one of the early day settlers in Garza County, coming here about the time C. W. Post came here Post and be buried in the

Her wishes were to return to

Artist in gifts to Post library

Ronald Thomason of Weatherford, 1975 Texas State Artist, has given the Post Public Library a framed lithograph of his Longhorn Steer. He also told local friends he

plans to also give the library a framed lithograph of his "OS" which depicts the OS ranch-

Thomason is among the artists who exhibits each fall in the OS Ranch Benefit Art

Post youths injured in Lubbock auto collision

dents, Jimmy Pierce and Richard Fuentes, were seriously injured about 9:30 p. m. Saturday in a two-car collision at the Brownfield highway and Loop 200 intersection west of

Lubbock The two 17-year-old youths were returning home from a skating party in Lubbook which was held by the high achool.

Spanish Club. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, and the current hirth defects Fuentes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Fuentes Sr., of

Fuentes was released from the intensive care unit of the hospital Monday and underwent corrective surgery on his face and nose Tuesday

Jimmy was still undergoing tests Tuesday afternoon to determine the exact nature of his injuries. But both were reported improved.

Richard Wayne Kyle, 18, of Route 8. Lubbock, was the driver of the second vehicle and was released from St. Mary's Haspital following an overnight

Post library gets state aid Federal library aid funds, through the Lubbock library be purchased for this film

State Library System, are going needed book additions, some on a permanent and others on a rental" basis.

Librarian Pee Wee Pierce dd library trustees at their January meeting in the library

last Thursday morning that: (1) The library is being allocated \$918 worth of new adult non-liction books with all itles to be of local selection. These books will be a permunent addition to the library's

(2) The library soon will egin receiving to fiction books keep for a month and return ries can help select the films to

hanneled through the Texas major resources center with the library given the option to buy o provide the Post Public any of the books it desires. This Library soon with valuable program will continue for a year with some 330 books being rotated at no charge through

the local library. (3) The library will receive a public Library Catalog and a set of four, books in print, expensive and valuable aid to book ordering.

(4) The Lubbeck library major resources center is beginning a film circuit for its 23 member libraries at no cost to the libraries which would see two-film packets circulated among the libraries on a monthly basis. Member libra-

circuit at a two-day screening this spring in Lubbock.

These enrichments for member libraries of the Lubbock major resources library are part of new projects being undertaken by the Lubbock library financed by federal funds channeled through the Texas State Library system.

Post library trustees in actions at meeting voted to authorize Iwo more new sections of shelving and decided not to renew the library's membership in the West Texas Library film circuit because there is practically no demand here for educational films, but a recognized need for feature length entertainment films.

summer, trustees decided to look into public interest toward forming a film club here to bring back major pictures for library showings.

weekly offering of a children's entertainment film also is planned for the summer. The film club with a membership charge of a few dollars for the summer season would entitle members to attend say 12 weekly films. If such a club were organized members possibly could be given some say in selection of

Individual admissions also

films to be offered

would be charged. Trusteen decided to have (See Library board, Page 12)

No filings by

With the candidate filing Feb. 2. County Clerk Carl Cederholm reported no new filings this week up to noon

> Dimes next week program conducted by the March of Dimes organization

most of it remains in Garza County income

\$5,000 mark as well. The city of Post which set up its own city court effective last July totaled \$2,562,53 in fines and costs collected for its six months of operation in 1975. Court costs are higher in the

\$49,000 is collected

in 1975 by JP court

4-Hers to canvass for March of Dimes Garea County's 4-H clubs will

conduct a door to door fund

raising drive for the March of All denations will help finance condition in Methodist Hospital.

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

It's better this way

For many years now, the fuss over the old Algerita Hotel gone on - whether to 'save" it or demolish it?

We're not sure, but as of now that argument is over. A new non-profit community corporation, the Garza County Heritage Association, this week took the deed in hand and the responsibility for its future.

For a starter it has a \$2,500 gift from the City of Post, \$5,000 in contributions from individual citizens and a promised \$7,500 in federal funds to help secure the old stone structure

David Newby, president of the heritage association, is the community's recognized "do-it-ourselfer," to coin a phrase and mess up the English language a bit. He also is a believer in passing on your heritage from one generation to the next. He really should have been an architect anyway. (He designed the Post Public Library, our home, the attractive front on The Dispatch and jumped in with Jaycee help to board up the Algerita a few years ago - all as a labor of love.) - not to mention "the room" he added to his own home

As we remember he was named "man of the year" the year he first rescued the Algerita

by boarding it up.

If he can convert the shambles of the old hotel into a useful structure again, and maybe even find it a tenant (which is his purpose) he will richly deserve some greater alcolade.

David believes the old building can be patched up for not too great a cost, preserved if not fully restored, and put back in useful

The older folks who have done such a tremendous heritage job for this community through the Garza County Historical Survey Committee believe the same thing - and just

Everybody seems to be for giving them a crack at the job of really "saving the

The city dads, who took over the hotel as a piece of tax delinquent property, several years ago with other local taxing units are most happy, we are convinced, with the present

Demolishing the hotel would have hurt a lot of feelings and a big vacant lot on the corner wouldn't have been a very attractive advertisement of community well being.

It's better this way

Library's film proposal

Post Public Library trustees are considering a two-fold summer movie program for

summer

One would be showing children's movies on a one-night-a-week basis. Several children's movies were held last summer and they proved such films with a 50 cent admission would just about break even on the cost of film rental. The library already has purchased all necessary projector equipment and screen.

The second part of the new summer program would be the introduction of a series of feature films for adults. They would not be "adult movies" in the same sense as that phrase is accepted today for "skin flicks." They would just be top feature length films with top screen stars.

Rentals on major films of course are higher than those for children's movies so the price probably would have to be adjusted upward to a dollar.

Trustees are thinking about maybe a "film club" where one could see 12 movies over the summer for a \$10 season ticket.

Since new ideas have to be worked over in the public's mind before acceptance or rejection, the thought of presenting adult films as well as children's films is being put out now for public consideration and reaction.

How much interest is there in such a movie series, perhaps on a one-night-a-week basis, or maybe less frequent? The trustees are interested in finding out. They intend to poll library patrons in the next few weeks for

By the February meeting, trustees hope to jell the summer movie program because films have to be scheduled months in advance to be assured of availability

There are many things to consider too, besides general public interest. How large a crowd can be accomodated for such movies? How to seat adults? Children simply sit on the floor with 20 or 30 chairs along the sides for older escorts. Adults wouldn't want to sit on the floor. For some it would be fun, but for others, it wouldn't be possible, or at least comfortable.

If the program is successful, the library, eventually could buy some "stacked chairs" which could be used for a variety of functions. But until the program is proven that wouldn't be a sound expenditure. Neither would moving in loads of chairs and back to where they came from every week.

It might develop into a "bring your own chair" sort of movie club the first summer, letting those who don't bring chairs take their

Trustees think adults might want in on the movie fun too now Post no longer has an operating motion picture theater. They intend to find out this year

Think it over. This isn't the kind of a movie club which would replace trips to Lubbock to dine out and see a top current movie. We couldn't buy those kind for the library. But we could afford some mighty good ones, not quite so current (or bare).

Welcome back, Lions

The Dispatch welcomes back the Post Lions Club to active community service.

The "New club" will hold its charter night banquet in the school cafeteria Saturday night with 25 charter members, and a lot of rooters on hand for the gala occasion.

The Lions have been "roaring" around Post for at least 30 years or more. Nobody we could reach this week seems to know exactly when the club was first organized.

It was reorganized in 1943 and carried through to 1950. The following year it was reorganized and kept busy on a wide variety of community projects for 23 years.

There are a sprinkling of "old Lions" (former members) in the new charter membership but most of the new club are

younger business and professional men.

The Lions used to have all kinds of fund raising projects here from broom sales, to putting up rodeo flags, to sponsoring pancake

The money they raised they spent on a wide vareity of community effort, one of the major ones being to aid youngsters in school who needed eye glasses, or even shoes but whose parents couldn't afford to buy them.

Being a newspaperman here for 18 years now, we are well aware of the Lions many good works around town. And we welcome them back with a roster of young men who want to help better the community in which they live besides enjoying a little fellowship together.

Remember When

10 Years Ago

Estimates on cotton crop jump up to 26,000 bales; total of .468 poll taxes sold; Waco Reynolds new coach here; Dean A Robinson asks re-election to county school superintendent office; E. E. Peel is candidate for county judge; Winnie Tuffing is hostess for appliance party; Karen Haley and Ted Scott are married; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moreno of Justiceburg are parents of a daughter; Irene born Jan. 29; Danny McBride honored on eighth birthday; housewarming set for Stanley McMillans: Antelopes play Morton Indians in next two utings; Post beats Slaton 71 to 57; Harlem Globetrotters to play in Post; team No. 4 with Jimmy Redman as captain, is leading in City Basketball

15 Years Ago

Rural phone service is sought for east half of Garza County; W. Basinger and Cynthia Altman are gold star boy and girl of the year; James A. erguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson on tour in Europe; Mother's march Monday evening gets nearly \$900; Whiskey burgulars like Old Crow. \$986 worth: Mrs. Max Chaffin is honored with layette shower; Howard E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, listed on Tech honor roll: Carolyn Sue Tracy named homemaker of tomorrow; Rotarians host wives at luncheon Tuesday; Mrs. Lee Davis speaks at CWF meeting; Jerry Bush, Jerry Thuett, David Lee and Jerry Kuykendall receive Chapter performance awards: Post to play at Slaton, Tahoka and Denver City tied for district lead; Justiceburg phone project is discussed at meeting; first auto license plate was issued 60

25 Years Ago

Boy Scout week begins; more than \$1,000 collected for local March of Dimes; 11 Garza Boys get physicals for draft; Vernon Lewis and Phil Bouchier ask funds for band and Stampede cowboys; Girl Scouts receive letter of thanks from Sister Troop in Philippine islands

Higher priced tickets left

LUBBOCK - Donor tickets. costing \$10, for the world Premiere of Roy Rogers' new picture, "Mackintosh and T. ", are sold out.

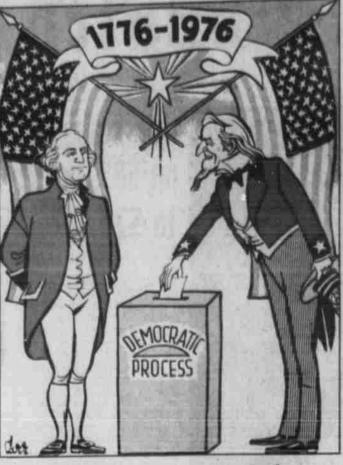
The premiere will benefit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The center is preparing for its formal opening July 2-5. Mrs. F. B. Pyle Jr., chairman of the Benefits Division for the Bicentennial event, made the announcement regarding ticket sales.

She said two-thirds of the Golden Row tickets, selling at \$50, are taken. Those who hold Golden Row tickets also will attend an after-theater supper party for Roy Rogers, Good seats in the Sponsor rows, at \$25, are available, Mrs. Pyle

The world premiere will start with a 7 p.m. reception for the film star in the lobby of the Winchester Theatre in Lubbock Thursday, Feb. 5. The first public showing of "Mackintosh and T.J." will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from the Ranching Heritage Center, Box 4612. Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Zip Code 79409. For more information call 742-5151.

STILL THE BEST WAY TO CONDUCT OUR AFFAIRS



An answer to: What tarmers are made of?

waste

pullin' a boat.

dollar machine needing repair.

It's five-thirty p. m. and the company owned stores are

closed. And he's got five hours

of daylight he can't let go to

So he borrows a machine

from a neighbor, is movin' it

down the highway when he's

run into a ditch by some joker

most stubborn optimist.

the rest of the way.

in himself alone.

church.

Yet he remains the world's

He believes that the fact he's

He buries last year's dis-

owin' because his faith is not

He'll finish a hard week's

And so he plants in hope,

cultivates in faith and ends in

debt - then starts over with

greater hope and stronger faith.

depends on a farmer for support.

doesn't have him to support it.

Heaven help the family that

Heaven help the nation that

work with a five mile drive to

appointments with springtime

come this far proves he can go

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This ode to the farmer was written by Paul Harvey. We picked it up from the Gaines County News.)

MADE OF? A farmer is a man who wears out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one. A farmer can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout - and shoe a horse with

with nothing, loses everything he grows and at the end of the year comes out even.

What are farmers made of? Farmers are made of bent nails, rusty horse shoes, barbed wire and held together with callouses

season he finishes his forty hour week by Tuesday noon - then painin' from tractor back puts n another seventy-two. He can make harnesses out of

hay wire, feed sacks and shoe

mostly to make fat cows.

He loads his planter with fifteen hundred dollars worth of seed, fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide. That's one hours

Odds are it'll get wet or too

dry - or there'll be hail, wind, early frost, early snow, bugs, brickbats and bureaucrats. And if he gets a good crop, he

won't meet expenses. Yet the only lines on a farmer's faces are from grin-

You look at his unattended chores, unpainted buildings, unsharpened tools and untidy barniot and you say, "The smartest man in the world would starve trying to do all

His wife won't let him. She has a basic menu; she serves what she has,

The farmer orders a seven-

By the time it's delivered it's

WHAT ARE FARMERS

hunk of car tire. A farmer starts every year

Nobody knows how he does it. He doesn't even know him-

Planting time and harvest

He grows corn and melons

In a normal farm afternoon, one to ten p. m., he'll bury \$13,500 in the ground in half a

that!

And you're right. The smartest man would

But not the farmer

In good years that may be six vegetables at one meal.

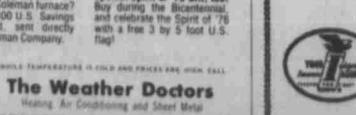
In lean years she jumps from poke salad to blackeyed

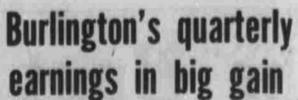
teen-inch John Deere disc -\$4,300



Then get a \$100 U.S. Savings

from the Coleman Company.





Industries Inc., has reported December 1975 quarter net earnings of \$21,007,000 or 75 cents per share and net sales of 1536,621,000. These results reflect continuing business improvement, showing an increase of 32,1 per cent over the September 1975 quarterly earnings of \$15,898,000 and 5.9 per cent over September sales volume of \$506,873,000.

In comparison, in the December quarter of last year sales totaled \$502,270,000, with net earnings of \$9,198,000, equal to 33 cents per share.

Horace C. Jones, chairman, stated, "Our fiscal 1976 first quarter results demonstrate the continuity of a gradually improving trend in the majority of textile markets that started in the spring of 1975. While inventory pipeline refilling accounts for a portion of our increase, the larger part is attributable to the resurgence in consumer demand bouved by higher confidence and improved real disposable personal income. Increased apparel fabric sales have been the major factor behind our upturn, but we are beginning to witness improved activity in home furnishings lines. Burlington continues to exercise close control over inventories and He's got a forty thousand

with improved volume responsible for our stra financial position. If the forecasts of most econom materialize and inflation pressures are contained believe Burlington could an strong fiscal year."

Burlington's Board of Distors today declared a quaries dividend of 30 cents p common share, payable Mes 1, 1976, to shareholders record at the close of but January 30, 1976.

Hawleys moving to California

Mrs. Lloyd Hawley who by been a patient in the Lubby Methodist Hospital for sever weeks, will be flows ambulance plane to Californ to make her home with her is near Yarba Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley ha made their home in Post for h past seven and one-half year and have lived at 611 West up Mr. Hawley and his son Ga will follow to California by or following arrangements to their home here in Post

Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Bry. Maxey of the Graham Ca munity are sisters and Mn Maxey will accompany h sister on the flight.



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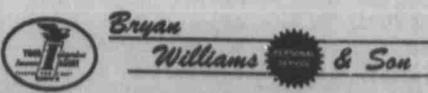
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BOTH AT VFW CLUBHOUSE

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO VFW

Candidates selected for Sweetheart contest

lass, and orginazation idates for the clubs they Johnson. epresent are: Senior

Karen Williams; Paper Tiana Shiver; Photo-Club, Nan Hair; Nat-Honor Society, Kim ell; Future Farmers of

Homemakers of Amer- sey: Greenhand Chapter, Karla HA) Sweetheart contest Duren; Football, Jennifer Millginning as almost every er; Boys Basketball, Kim Lott; Girls Basketball, Jodine Tipton; ninated their candidates, and Student Council, Hope

Booster Club, Shirley Ham-Lesa Haley; Junior brick; Science and Math Club, Kathy Manuel; Soph- Lisa Cowdrey; Annual Staff, Class, Cindy Kirkpat- Janyce McDonald; Fellowship Freshman Class, Kerri of Christian Athletes, Patricia Band, Patricia Bilberry: Posey and Vocational Office Education, Pam Carpenter.

Edward Price, a senior at Club, Vickie Darling; PHS has been elected as the FHA Beau.

The Sweetheart contest will be held Saturday night, Feb. 14. in the primary auditorium.

Shooting the Breeze

nilies all over America go th a "pet" fad where the will attempt to tame thing from the ants in the yard to the "mut" down treet. Finally somebody discovered the fun and Iment of owning and ig a "pet rock." I never zed the advantages of g a pet rock until last when Mr. Bud Davis d me an instruction book came with a pet rock a member of his family ed for Christmas.

-0book which should iarize the new owner with ck makes for enjoyable as as educational reading. those of you who are not nate enough to own a pet a few excerpts from the hugs.

in on your new pet from pet rock's "special place." has a soothing effect known cure. ially at night.

and begin enjoying your

-0rock from its box it appears impossible to de newspapers. The rock will w what the paper is for and require no further instruc-It will remain on the paper you remove it.

ly become adjusted to one

By NAN HAIR

One of the tricks which can easily be taught to a pet rock is to respond to the command of "down." The book states that is cruel to leave your rock in the sitting position forever. Therefore, it is necessary that you teach it the command, DOWN. After sitting for a long period of time your rock will appreciate the chance to relax. It is also nice, when you have house guests, to own a pet rock that will lie, unobtrusively and

lovingly at your feet. To do this great feat place your foot upon your rock and push it firmly into the carpet or dirt. It won't take long before your rock understands what you want it to do. Priase your rock I thought I would pass and give it gentle, reassuring

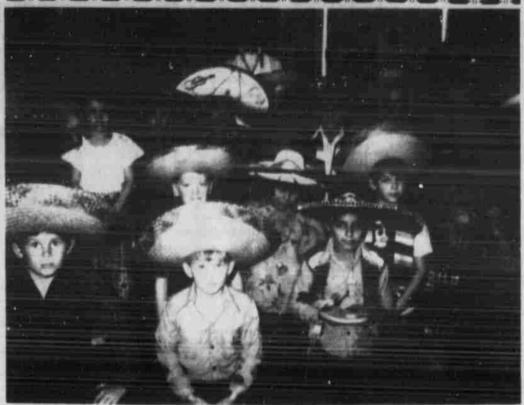
The new owner can also m 1. A pet rock is a very obtain health care information litive pet and may be for his rock for anything from atly traumatized from all chips to deep depression known handling and shipping as "rock Bottom." The sympired in bringing the two of toms of the dreaded "rock together. While you may bottom" are nervousness and an almost unbelievable forgetto time, it is essential that fulness. All the hours of training leave your rock in its box will be forgotten. It will be the a few days. It is advised saddest day of your life. From you set the box in an area simple loss of memory it gets our home that is to become worse. So bad in fact, that the book refuses to discuss it. pet rock owners have Should your pet rock contract that the ticking of an "rock bottom" get a new pet clock placed near the rock immediately. There is no

er 72 hours have passed Not any rock is a pet rock, nay remove the rock from Wild rocks found scattered upon the ground in various places can be nothing but a headache. They can be surly, vicious and If, when you remove unpredictable. They are nearly be excited, place it on some show practically no learning abilities. "Once a wild rock, always a wild rock." A genuine, pedigreed pet rock will make a much more suitable companion.

-0-In closing the booklet reminds ith this introductory item the the owners of their responsibilowner and his pet rock can ity to love and care for their new pet. Any pet rock owner ther Next the booklet should remember; if you take ructs the new owner on ways care of your pet rock, your pet Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School By EDITOR NAN HAIR

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SOMBREROS GALORE - Pictured above are several of the third grade students of Post who participated in the study of Mexico which climaxed with an eventful day of activities. Almost all of the students sport some article of authentic Mexican clothing. - (Staff Photo)

Third grade classes celebrate Mexico

Life and customs in Mexico of authentic Mexicai, musicwas the topic of a recent individual study program in the third grade at Post Primary

After completing packets concerning Mexico the third graders saluted Mexico in an all-day affair Friday, Jan. 23.

The classes watched films. were shown an artifact exhibit, led in dances, treated to a fiesta and guest speaker, and were given a chance to hear a record

The guest speaker was Egnacio Varela, who was born and lived in Mexico most of his childhood but who has been a United States citizen for some

The recorded Mexican music was furnished by Benny Valdez of Post, who sang the music on the record.

All the students and teachers dressed in a variety of Mexican clothing, and enjoyed a fun-filled and exciting day

both up, down

Grower prices were \$2.50

lower to \$2.50 per bale higher

the week ending Jan. 23, according to Paul R. Dickson in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton

Classing Office Farmers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 33. 43, 53, 44 and 54; staples 30 through 32; mikes 3.0 and lower for 39.00 to 42.00 cents per

pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 51, 42 and 52; staples 30

through 32, mikes 2.9 and lower brought 42.00 to 43.50 cents.

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McMurray stage band gives rousing concert

music ranging from the "boparound the state presenting concerts similar to the one given in Post.

as follow:

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are

Lunch Menus

Monday - Cheese sandwich and soup, carrot sticks, apple cobbler, home made bread. orange juice, half pint milk

Tuesday - Frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce salad, cake with icing, cornbread, half pint milk Wednesday - Oven fried chicken and gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, hot rolls, half pint

Thursday - Sloppy Joe. blackeyed peas, mixed greens, pear, home made buns, half pint milk

Friday - Fish sticks, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, sweet peas, orange cake with icing, hot rolls, catsup, orange juice, half pint milk

The Post schools sandwich menu for the coming week are as follow

Monday - Chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, butter cookies, apple, orange juice, half pint milk

wich, celery sticks, butter cookies, orange, half pint milk. Wednesday - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, butter cookies, banana,

half pint milk Thursday - Tuna sandwich, butter cookies, applesauce, half pint milk

Friday - Pimiento cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, butter cookies, pear, orange juice, half pint milk

Cast is selected for Junior class play

Christine Morris, and Mrs. N. R. King, held tryouts last week for parts in the annual junior

Senior class takes tests

The senior class of PHS was given an opportunity to take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Test Thursday, Jan. 22. Giving the lest were representatives of the branches of the armed forces; Navy. Army, Air Force and Marines.

The tests were given from 8:45 until 11:30 and included questions concerning such subects as math, vocabulary, and electronics. Even though the testing session was somewhat long, the students seemed to enjoy taking them.

Coach Lane Tannehill, counselor for PHS, seemed confident that all of the students did extremely well. Results of the tests should be returned to the students later on this year.

Mom. Darlene Gunn; Lucy. Tiana Shiver; Sheila, Kim Lott: Winnie, Donna Ammons; Gert, Nelda Leake: Ada, Christie Conner, Bing, Mark Kirk-patrick: Pudge, Ken Forbes; Julia, Amy Cowdrey; Elsie. Vickie Gannon; and Elwood,

Cal, Dan Sawyer: Mrs. Trainer, Nancy Gandy: Don, J. O. Cummings; Miss Fanshaw, Hope Johnson; Freshman, Rodney Owen, Sandra Bostick, Butch Pierce, Curita Wood: Seniors, Wade McDougle, Perry Rogers, Randall Wyatt, Char-Jotte Medlin, Carolyn Strawn, and Jimmy Dorland.

The play entitled, "Meet Me at the Prom" is a story centered around a typical high school. The students are involved in preparations for the Senior Class' Thanksgiving Prom and the football game with the rival team.

The intermingling plots concern a budding remance. scheming and coniving rivalry

Members of the cast are detective story concerning stolen ticket money. The entire audience will love this youthful comedy with which every adult and high school student can

Lesa Haley is senior nominee

Lesa Haley, PHS senior will represent her class in the FHA Sweetheart Contest. Lesa who is active in PHS was elected during a meeting of the senior class held Jan. 20:

Also during the meeting president Kim Mitchell led a debate as to where the class would go for their annual "Senior Trip." The class elected to go to "Six Flags Over Texas."

Miss Lewallen and Mrs. Walker, class sponsors also informed the students that the time was drawing near when preparations will need to begin for the senior play.



students, and other interested only got the audience clapping

rousing standing ovation as the McMurray College Stage Band concluded its final number of

High school, junior high talented band. The music not

persons, were brought to their to the beat, but also doing some feet Tuesday, Jan. 26 in a rythmnic "foot stomping. Mr. Scott Houston, Antelope band director, was responsible for getting the busy band to stop at Post on its way through.

the hour long concert. The band which specializes in It was definitely one of the most enjoyable concerts presented in ping" 50's and rockin' 60's to Post by a traveling group in the soulful 70's, is on tour some time. Cotton prices

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rain the pet rock to different rock will take care of you. sion, and an organ make up the TERRIFIC VALUES IN ALL STEEL Just Look at **These Prices** 30" China 67.50 30"x15"x66", Sliding glass doors, cup hooks, outlet, work shelf, magnetic doors, white. China Above 30" Wardrobe . 57.50 Wardrobe Hat shelf, tie bar, lock, magnetic doors, Right Sahara Walnut finish. Also 10"x15"x66 42" Wardrobe 75.00 5 Shalves. White Utility 42.50 Only 24" Utility . . 46.50 56.00 .76.00

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W. S. (Bill) Heatly (re-election)

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 196th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Joe Smith (re-election)

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSES-SOR-COLLECTOR:

T. H. Tipton (reelection) FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: Ewell E. (Gene) Gandy

FOR COUNTY COMMISSION. ER. PRECINCT II

T. D. (Buck) Craft Sam Ellis

For County Commissioner, Preeinet 3:

Ben Sanchez, (re-election)

V. L. (Buster) Shumard

Card of Thanks

We want to say thank you to everyone for the flowers, cards, visits, gifts and prayers during my stay in the hospital. Wendell and Irene Saunders

We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone whose acts of love and kindness helped make the passing of our loved one so much easier to bear. To try and thank everyone for everything seems impossible for you have done so much. We pray God shall reward you everyone many fold.

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HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom. 2 bath, living room & den. storm basement. 1011 Sunset Drive 495-2786.

FOR SALE: Large three room

modern newly redecorated house for sale at 109 West 7th. Call Dewitt Caylor at Shell Station, 495-2161.

FOR SALE: Two houses and three lots. Call 495-3668.

HOUSE FOR SALE at 410 West 14th Call 495-3407. Two bedroom, utility porch, wired for 220, 21 lots, storm cellar.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven

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FOR RENT Two trailer spaces all utilities paid. See V. M. Stone at 119 S. Ave. S. or call

FOR RENT: Three trailer spaces. Inquire at Jackson's

For Sale

BOOTS, SHOES & SADDLE Repairs, also new and used saddles. Garza Feed and Supply, 122 West Main.

tfc 8-29

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge, nine passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, two unit factory air. Call 495-3101 after 5

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Legal

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BETTY CRAWFORD, DE-

GREETING: You are commanded to appear FOR SALE: House at 401 West by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of March, A. D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of January.

The file number of said suit being No. 3183.

The names of the parties in said suit are: A. C. Pickens as Plaintiff, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BETTY CRAW-FORD, DECEASED as Defen-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit by the Plaintiff to have contract between the Plaintiff and Betty Crawford, deceased, construed and seeking a Declaratory Judgement of the Plaintiff's rights, insofar as said rights pertain unto the following described property in

Garza County, Texas: All of Lot One (1) and the West One-Half of Lot Two (2) Block Twenty-One (21) of the Original Town of Post, Garza 2tc 1-22 County. Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 13, Page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County.

> If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved

Issued this the 21st day of January A. D., 1976.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post Texas, this the 21st day of January A. D.; 1976.

Carl Cederholm, Clerk District Court, Garza County, Texas By Elizabeth Duncan, Deputy 4tc 1-30

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Itp 1-30

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mail rates. The Dispatch this week adopts a new policy on billing one-time want ads. The customer is not required to pay on order, but if he or she does not pay by billing time at the end of the month, then a 25 cent billing fee will be added to send out the bill. This change applies only to one-time insertions in which billing costs without the charge would mean a loss on the transaction rather than a profit. The "25 cent reminder fee" can be avoided by prompt payment. Your cooperation will enable Dispatch want ad rates to remain the same.

ences. Call Billye Bush at 495-2578.

tfc 1-15 495-2295.

4tp 1-15

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FOR SALE: 1962 Mercury Meteor. See at 707 West 15th after 5 p. m. 1tc.1-30

FOR SALE: Chrome dining table and six chairs. Good 1tp 1-30

FOR SALE: One 8 foot pool table, \$100. Call 495-2375 or come by 911 West 12th.

FOR SALE 700 new bales new FOR SALE: 700 bales new hay; 21 ft. spring tooth 3 section harrow: 4 row back end cultivator; 4 row lister on 5 row tool bar: 3 point hookup. Phone 495-2203

FOR SALE: 14 x 65 mobile

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home. Two bedroom, one bath, small equity. Take up pay ments, come by 502 West 13th Itp 1-30

FOR SALE: One four piece western living room suite. Call 2538 after 3:30 p. m. or see at 811 West 6th.

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NOUTTON

Si Centennial Bits Founding Mothers? Yes indeed! Without them the quest for independence from Britian

might well have been reversed. The British were early conscious of action by Colonial women. A soldier reporting on Lexington and Concord wrote, Even women had firelocks. One was seen to fire a Blunder bus between her Father, and Husband, from their windows.

Abigail Adams, Mercy Wa. ren and Martha Washington were front and center on the distaff stage. Hundreds of lesser-known women stood by their fighting husbands. At no time in 200 years have women had a greater role in American history.

tanks, one table top stereo with Abigail Adams was hot for revolution. She pumped for complete separation, while the Congress debated. A superb letter writer, her observations, advice, and counsel were constantly sought by John, her husband. Later when he was President, Albert Galltin said Abigail was, "Mrs. President of a nation.

> Mercy Otis Warren was demure and charming. She was also a sharp-tongued, incisive, political activist. A witty member of the intellectual inner circle, she corresponded with Abigail and John Adams, General Knox, and Thomas Jefferson, George Washington dined with her in her home. Her satirical propaganda stung the British, as she spurred-on Colonial leaders, many regarded her as the most powerful woman of the world.

Martha Custis Washington

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She printed the first copies the Declaration of Indeper ence. She also scooped country when the Treaty Paris was signed. She reto to reveal the source of controversial letter, insist that freedom of the press m prevail. An ad "informing the Puli that she intends to ma Grave-Clothes, and lay out h dead in the neatest manner .

was accustomed to lunury

leisure. Yet she responde

the demands of war. Me wrote Abigail, "Candous gentleness qualify her is

sweeten the cares of the a

and smooth the rugged path War." For eight years Geo

and Martha were together

Mt. Vernon only one time

every year Martha spent w

at winter headquarters, bri

ing cheer, homemade for

and comfort. An aide said,

mary Goddard was editor

publisher of a Baltimore pay

introduced Lydia Darragh, mortician. It did not hint a Lydia, the gentle Quaker, w also a successful spy. Alle overhearing General Howe pi a sneak attack on the Reb Army, Lydia sneaked word General Washington, give him time to plan an adequa defense.

Margaret Corbin, took b husbands place after he w killed while manning a canno wounded, she became t first woman pensioner of a United States; Deborah San son, a strong girl of Purit background, enlisted as Rob Shurtleff. She fought in sever campaigns. Sent to a hospit for a "malignant fever." startled doctor discovered th

Robert was Deborah. Nancy Hart, Betty Zane Molly Pitcher, Betty Hage Ester Reed, Sarah Bache. the chronicle could go on and and on

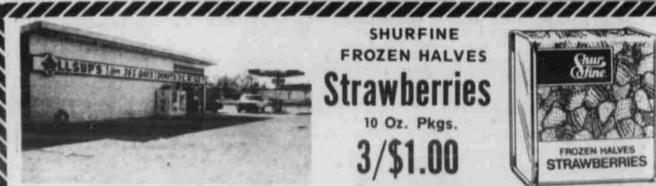
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By PAULA GAWTHON

K.T. Loftin undergoes major surgery in Lubbock

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS K. T. Lofton underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital last week. We wish for him a ast recovery

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel sited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Bryan Maxey were Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey and Mrs. Dave Oakley and children of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts of Lubbock attended both church services Sunday in the Church of Christ.

Joe Barr of the Lubbock Childrens Home spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David. Afternoon visitors were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Burkett and family of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively Stephenville visited a few days last week in Post with her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Baker and Mrs. Thelma Francis. They all

Record entries at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH - Record livestock entries in the 1976 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be in competition for the most premium money ever offered by the 80 year-old show.

W. R. Watt Jr., Stock Show general manager, announced this week that entries for the Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 show total 13,561, up from the previous peak of 13,533 estabished in 1975.

The cattle, horses, sheep, swine, rabbits, pigeons and poultry will be judged for a share of the \$192,753 in premiums

Spot checking of the entry figures revealed 1,195 breeding cattle entries, up 13 per cent from last year, and 119 carcass cattle, up 12 per cent. The junior and open sheep show increased about 15 per cent with 1,756 head entered

In 1776 the Mission of San Juan Capistrano was establish-

visited one day in the Hobbs, N. M., Hospital with their brother, Elgie Stewart in the intensive care. Mrs. Stewart is a patient there after she fell and did some injury to her hip. She underwent surgery. We were misinformed about her injury at first report.

Mrs. Ada Oden visited one morning last week in Tahoka with Mrs. Letha Porterfield and her mother, Mrs. Cook. She visited with Mrs. Viva Davis Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were Sunday luncheon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson

Wayne Parrish of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish and Ronnie a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jones of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

Oliver McMahon visited one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Mrs. Mary Ethridge visited in

Lubbock last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moreman were visitors with relatives Dear Editor here Saturday and Sunday.

Bobby Cowdrey and sons.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited Do the voters of this Mrs. Newton. Henderson and great niece and competition than any one of nephews.

Mrs. Clovic Ellis received a back in a fall. She entered the nursing home in Slaton last Sunday. We hope she will soon he well again.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace and Mrs. Albert Sparlin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Brenda

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short, Mark and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family Shorty Hester and Rodney Teaff

Bicentennial program here

Mrs. B. F. Evans was hostess in her home last Friday for the members of the Needlecraft Club and one guest, Mrs. G. N. Hagood of Lubbock.

The program was a Bicentennial tribute to America, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Sr., read "I Am The Nation" from "The Lone Star." the American Legion Auxiliary magazine. Mrs. Joe Callis told the inspiring story of "America The Beautiful" and how Katharine Lee Bates came to write

Roll call was answered with a news item about something good that is happening in America today

Executing their duties at the business session were the new officers, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Sr., president, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Callis, reporter.

Those attending and enjoying refreshments of hot toasted banana bread, pie and coffee were Mmes. W. R. Graeber, L. G. Thuett, Sr., Jack Kennedy R. Richards, Joe Callis, H. Dietrich, and Mrs. G. Hagood of Lubbock.

Letters to the Editor

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

How many of our thoughtful Sunday luncheon guests of citizens would you believe could Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were think no further than to sign a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and petition designed to have a Dorenda, Mr. and Mrs. Albert thriving business removed from Stone, L. H. Peel and Mrs. Viva our midst? I have really been Davis. Other afternoon visitors surprised at the signatures seen were Mrs. Mary Cowdrey, Mrs. on such a petition. Someone isn't telling it like it is!

in Lovington, N. M., Sunday community realize that the with her nieces, Mrs. Sue Southland Schools have sent Florene- more students to state literary their neighbors these past few years? And do they ever ask fractured leg some four weeks what schools' students are famous for being our Garza County Spelling Champs and or runners-up? The public should realize that the Southland Schools have many very qualified conscientious teachers who never hesitate to spend more than their working hours helping students with their

> needs Please ask the voters to find out the real issues of this consolidation vote before they

get to the polls. Very sincerely,

Wynelle Craft

Today's problems will be program

COLLEGE STATION - The 18th annual conference of the County Judges and Commisspecific issues that are today's problems.

Ambulance service, solid waste disposal and law enforcement are key problem areas to which the county officials will address themselves, points out Charles Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and general chairman for the conference.

The conference is set for Feb. 3-5 at the Ramada Inn in College Station, with registration the first afternoon. The official program kicks off at 10 a. m. February 4.

Gospel singing planned Sunday

Pastor S. J. Bruton of the Assembly of God Church in Post reminds everyone of the Gospel singing that will be held Feb. 1 at the church.

The theme will be "Remember The Old Time Gospel Singing " Everyone is invited to attend and to be prepared to present a song.

GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS (QUALITY)

shower honored Miss Carol Davis, bride-elect of Andy Williams, Thursday, Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Approximately 120 guests hand crafted cloth from France over red completed the table.

Carol Davis honored

with wedding shower

Kirkpatrick. egistered between the hours of 30 and 9 p. m.

Special guests included the mothers of the engaged couple. Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Williams, grandmothers, Mrs. Lee Davis Sr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and the bride-elects great-grandmother, Mrs. Sol Davis of Spur. Also sisters of the couple Mrs. Dan Hodges, and Misses Christy, Leanna and Cathy

Refreshments of coffee, hot

A miscellaneous wedding spiced lea, nuts, sandwiches and red and white heart mints were served from a table centered with red and white carnations accented with hearts and bows. A white imported

> Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Jess Cornell, DiAnna Collier, Pam Carpenter, Patricia Davis, Jenda Gilmore, and Patti Parrish

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Kirkpatrick, Bill Crane, Jack Alexander, Curtis Hudman, George Pierce, Hub Haire and Ben Owen Hostess gift was an electric

fry pan and buffet server. The couple will be married

Texas grapefruit is plentiful,

At meat counters, fryer

"Egg prices are attractive -

with the large-size eggs offering

Other meat buys at economi-

cal price levels include smoked

picnics and liver in the pork

section - chuck cuts, ground

beef, sirloin rib and T-bone

steaks, round steak and liver in

Lamb is available at moder

cheese and cheese slices are

items most frequently on

special. Other good values are

skim milk, sour cream and

Special prices are now appear-

ing on canned cling peaches;

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing provided

the program for the regular

meeting of the Priscilla Club.

when it met Friday in the home

Refreshments were served by

Vada McCampbell, Annie

Laura Francis, Emma Mueller,

Thelma Epley, Evelyn Neff,

Odee Kemp, Marjorie Compton,

Maudie Smith, Stella Brashear

and Sybil Cockrum. Special

guests served were Mrs. Winnie

Tuffing, Ila Mae Wills, Willie

Key and Grace Cross of Flint,

Gamma Mu 'night

out' to be Feb. 21

Members of the Gamma Mu

Secority enjoyed a salad supper

in the home of Mrs. Paula

Cawthon, Monday night in

Members decided to have

Members attending were

celebration of Valentine's day.

their usual night out with their

Johnnie Norman, Laveta Nor-

man, Jane Mason, Heien

Mason, Kathy Fluitt, Sarah

Holder, Julie Hudman, Cindy

Mitchell and Paula Cawthon

husbands on February 21.

Michigan.

the hostess to the following:

of Mrs. Lillian Nance.

presents program

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

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priced," she added.

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the beef section.

ale prices.

February 14 in the First Christian Church of Post.

Cold weather hiking some produce prices

produce prices are "weatheraffected" this week as certain crops have suffered cold-weather damage during the past few

Orange prices are trending apward mostly because of crop damage in California, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, said.

Produce reflecting good values, however, includes bananas, apples, grapes, tanger ines and tangelos. Also, cabbage, carrots, rutabagas, tur nips and hard-shell squash.

Now Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton announce the birth of a son. Jarod Heath, born Tuesday. January 20 at 5 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 bs., 915 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robertson fruit cocktail and pears in of Spur announce the birth of a many Texas grocery stores. daughter, Dionne, born Thursday, Jan. 22 at 3:09 p. m., in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 1412 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes of Afton announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, Jan. 27 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 12:46 p. m., weighing 7 lbs., 10

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Pennell, formerly of Post, are the parents of a baby boy born, Jan. 24 in a Brownwood Hospital He was named Shan Roy and weighed 7 lbs., 7 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tongate of Brownwood and Gladys Tipton of Post.

Henrietta Nichols was notified last week that she is a great aunt. Susan (Blake) Cappabianca and her husband of Brooklyn, New York are the proud parents of a son, Joseph Evans, born Jan. 11, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. Susan's father, Bill Blake is a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clevenger of Andrews are the proud parents of a baby boy born, January 18, at 7:22 p. m. in the Permian General Hospital, in Andrews. The baby was named Johnny Wayne and weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs., and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason, formerly of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clevenger of Andrews. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hester of Post.

Thursday club to meet again Feb. 5

Mrs. Pearl Wallace was hostess when the Thursday Club met in her home Jan. 22. The afternoon was spent visiting Refreshments were served to

members, Ada Oden, Loucille Morris, Viva Davis and the hostess, and one visitor. Mrs. Jewel Parrish. The club will meet Feb. 5 and

the place will be decided later.

Birthday party for Carol Davis

A rice bag tying lunch and birthday party honored Miss Carol Davis on her 19th birthday Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Jerri Lott, Patti Kirkpatrick, and Mattie Collier. Special guests included Mrs. Lee Davis Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Dan Hodges,

Christy and Leanna Davis. Following the lunch a red velvet birthday cake with white frosting was served.

Those present for the occasion were Nancy McCowen Cindy Kirkpatrick, DiAnna Collier, Patti Parrish, Jenda Gilmore, Christie Conner, Amy Cowdrey, Darlene Gunn, Lorry Chapman, Jodine Tipton, Karen Williams and Kim Lott.

Hostess gift was a peignoin

Sewing club names officers

Maudie Pettigrew was elected president of the Mystic Sewing Club at the regular meeting held Thursday, Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. Nell Windham.

Other officers elected were Annie Truett, vice president, Allene Runkles, secretary and Nell Windham, reporter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members and one guest. Anna Clinesmith, Jimmy Hudman, Winnie Henderson, Henrietta Nichols, Annie Truett, Maudie Pettigrew, Nell Windham and Opal Thaxton.

The next meeting will be January 30 in the home of Anna Clinesmith

on Home Economics

FOCUS Assistant County Extension Agent

inflation and stay in style.

and often reduce available

resources for clothing expendi-

tures. And that's why consum-

ers have to be clever in taking

advantage of clothing bar-

Consumer tips to meet the

Carefully plan all purchases

based on each family member's

Choose fashionable colors for

new purchases that will coordi-

non-seasonal garments rather

than limited use or single

purpose garments appropriate

Use homesewing skills to

make rather than buy clothes.

Remake or recycle clothes no

longer worn but still in good

Use fashionable accessories,

less expensive than new

clothes, to make items in the

Be aware of fashion trends

and select "classic" trend-set-

ters for the particular season

(especially for adult clothing).

Avoid expensive and short-lived

for only one or two activities

family's clothing needs and

fashions desires are:

individual needs.

present wardrobe.

colors.

condition

present wardrobe

TIPS TO BEAT INFLATION ON CLOTHING PURCHASES To avoid replacement pur-COLLEGE STATION - Clevchases, choose quality fabric er consumerism in clothing and construction for garments shopping is one way to beat that are intended to be worn for

several seasons. "Increased expenses for ne-Choose less expensive, lower cessities such as food, fuel and quality for garments that may housing will put increased be short-lived or outgrown demands on family's budgets

before they can be worn out. Shop for bargains at sales, surplus stores, discount stores,

factory outlets or garage sales. Obtain clothing through exchange programs at schools; neighborhoods and between friends and relatives.

Merrymakers meet with Mrs. Pettigrew

The Merrymakers club met Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the home of Maudie Pettigrew. The afternate with present wardrobe noon was spent visiting.

Refreshments were served to Select separates rather than the following, Pearl Crisp. one piece garments. Separates Alma Sims, Pearl Storie. can be coordinated with other Bonnie Adamson, Bonnie Mcitems to expand and update the Mahon, Sadie Storie, Malinda Malouf, Bertha Printz and one Choose multi-purpose and visitor, Alice Parson.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10, in the home of Nora Kiker.

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Only 5 percent boost in is seen in cotton planting

had expected doubtless reflects producer disappointment with crops of the last two years, said B. Criswell of Idalou. President of Plains Cotton

Growers Inc., Lubbock. U.S.D.A.'s Planting Intentions Report released January 21 revealed producer intentions to plant just over 11.2 million acres to cotton in 1976, up 1.6 million and 16.6 percent from 1975 but far short of the 11.5 to 12.5 million acres which most in the industry were previously forecasting.

'Many in the industry, especially in the merchant sector," Criswell notes, "are still of the opinion that more than 11.2 million acres will be planted in 1976. They base their

U. S. farmers to indicate 1976 the major competing crops such cotton plantings as high as most as grain sorghum, corn and These price factors will have

a major effect on cotton plantings, Criswell agrees, "but human nature being what it is, many farmers will have a hard time forgetting the low yields and low prices of 1974, the low yields of 1975, and the sorry returns from both crops. So. while national cotton acreage may in fact come to more than U.S.D.A.'s projected 11.2 million this year, the total may not go nearly as high as some are thinking

The 25 counties covered by PCG planted an estimated 2.7 million acres to cotton in 1975 and there is general agreement that this figure will go up in 1976. How much the increase opinion on fairly good cotton may be is a matter of prices on today's market and speculation and is much de-

LUBBOCK - The failure of the depressed state of prices for pendent on commodity price especially in 'light-water' relationships and moisture con- areas. ditions at planting time.

Criswell doesn't think there will be more than a five percent increase over 1975 on the Plains. He reasons that a five percent increase (135,000 acres) would bring the area up to 2,835,000; a little above the 2,825,000 acres planted in 1973, which was the record acreage seen since 1952. Also, he continues, sunflowers

in 1976 again will be competing for available acreage, which was not the case in the big 1973 year, "And, assuming there is no change in the underground moisture situation between now and May, you can expect a 1976 increase in the amount of cotton planted in skip row patterns," the PCG official states, adding that while this may not materially affect production, it will cut down on acreage.

Interesting to note is that, aside from 1975 sunflower acreage that could go to cotton in 1976, there is little room for expanding cotton acres in the non-irrigated areas and in areas with only light irrigation. Generally speaking, this area is covered by Crop Reporting District 1-South and adjoining counties, which had about 2,300,000 acres of 1973's 2,700,000 total. District 1-North, where irrigation water is much more plentiful, planting only 400,000 acres to cotton in 1975.

These factors alone, not to mention a number of things that may change between now and planting time, argue strongly against any spectacular surge in cotton acreage on the Plains in 1976," Criswell

HEPEOPL

School pays \$12,500 in suit

CROSBYTON - The Crosby ton Independent School District has settled a \$264,000 suit by Albert W. Ludwig for \$12,500, according to the Crosbyton

Ludwig, a Brenham resident at the time, alleged discrimination because of age when he was not hired as a teacher for this school year. The suit was filed Sept. 29, 1975.

Ludwig, 57, had inquired about a teaching job in Crosbyton and was told the school trustees had a policy not to hire anybody as a teacher over 55 years of age though retirement age was 65.

Ludwig contended he was entitled to recover unpaid teachers salary for eight years of at least \$104,000, liquidated or punitive damages of \$100,000 and attorney fees of \$60,000.

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The purpose of the loan is to finance service for 491 additional consumers; to finance a miles of distribution line, and to finance system improvements, including substation

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Sliced Bacon	1.45
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Phone firm will spend \$150 million 'upgrading'

SAN ANGELO - General Telephone Company President L. Gray Beck has announced plans to spend \$110 million during 1976 to expand, upgrade and improve telephone facilities and services in its Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas service areas.

more than \$150 per customer served by the company.

"For the first time since the other relatives. tremendous growth of the 1960s and technological developments of the 1960s and 70s, we are in a position of not playing catch-up in our service areas," Beck

"Previous years have seen us thriving to meet the challenges of growth and technological developments throughout our service areas," he continued.

major part of our dollars in parents and her mother

DeArmons home from 3 weeks visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeArmon Beck said this equates to hae returned home from a three-weeks visit over parts of Texas with their three sons and

They visited with Billy DeArmon in Fort Worth who is in the process of installing a new Swenson fee Cream Parlor there. The parlor is one of a chain that is new in the state and features many flavors of spending millions of dollars ice cream to be enjoyed in old-fashioned surroundings.

They spent the weekend in Irving with Charles and in Longview with their other son "In 1976 we will spend a Larry and with Mr. DeArmons'

expanding, upgrading and im- areas or making a large tion of the construction budget proving facilities rather than number of major conversions to has been earmarked for local adding major telephone equip- provide more convenient dial-itment centers in high growth yourself services," the telephone company president said.

Rural projects, including upgrading of multiparty rural service to four-party and rehabilitation of rural facilities, are underway throughout the company, according to Beck.

"We expect the areas we serve to continue to grow." Beck said. "We have projected an increase of over 68,000 primary and extension telephones during 1976." At year end, the company expects to have over 1.24 million telephones in service. Historically, the largest por-

ment employer

and the rural projects. Another portion of the budget is \$27.9 million for local and toll telephone equipment which includes adding or expanding direct distance dialing (DDD)

Beck said at year end, 99 per cent of all customers will have Its 218,000 employees makes DDD and 66 per cent will have the Veterans Administration the access to direct dialing person third largest federal govern- to person, credit card, collect and other special service calls.

has been earmarked for local

and toll telephone equipment;

however, in 1976 the largest

single construction budget item

is for facilities located outside

the central equipment centers.

The \$34.1 million budgeted for

outside facilities is designated

for growth and modernization,

including expansion and updat-

ing of long distance and

extended area service facilities,

buried and underground cable

Hospital Notes

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

Nancy Shaw, obstetrical Terry Horton, obstetrical E. H. Britton, medical Dixie Robertson, obstetrical Maggie Jones, medical Horace Maynard, accident Ben Magnard, accident Alpha Pylant, medical Cipriana Lucio, obstetrical Laura Huges, obstetrical Jason Ford, medical Dismissed

E. M. Norman Russel Bauer J. E. Parker Bertie Beard Lew Baker Terry Horton Nancy Shaw

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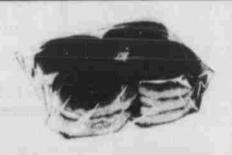
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Coffee Creamer	16-oz. Jar	\$109
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Lopes face Tahoka, Eagles here in crucial games



Frosh girls win consolation

Coach John Morrow's freshman girls basketball team won consolation honors Saturday in the freshman tournament at Tahoka by defeating Tahoka in the finals, 56 to 29.

Beth Green scored 20 points to lead the scoring in the final with Dana Bird adding 15 points and Kerri Pool II.

The local girls lost their first round game Thursday to Christ the King, 49 to 24, and then defeated Frenship 39 to 35 to get into the consolation finals

Against Christ the King, the Post girls were in the game the first half, trailing only 20 to 17 at intermission. But Christ the King ran off in the last half to score 29 points while Post managed only 7.

In the consolation win over Frenship, Green scored a dozen baskets and a free for 25 points with Bird adding 10. The game was tied at the end of three periods 24 all when Green went on a spree to score 11 of her



Lopes opened second half play with a 47 to 38 victory over Cooper at Cooper Tuesday night with the five starters getting all the points, all but

The Lopes jumped into a 12 to

better than even in the third and then shut down Choban and the Cooper attack in the final period to win by nine points. Center Mike Waldrip fouled 6 first period lead, stood off a out for Post after hitting five **Lopes romp past Slaton** fielders for 10 points. Bryan Davis, who didn't

score in the first period, wound up as the game's high scorer with 17 points on eight fielders and the team's only free throw. The other four Lope chances at the charity line were missed.

go into the dressing room with

a narrow 24 to 21 advantage,

played the Pirates a point

Kyle Duren and Jimmy Dorland each scored eight points and Mike Shepherd added the other four.

8th girls in

Coach Chili Black's eighth grade girls dropped a 17 to 14 verdict at Frenship Monday night with Carolyn Pringler, one of the team's top scorers

Linda Abraham was high sc. rer for Post with six points. Donna Baumann got five before fouling out, Susan Jackson

slow start at Slaton Friday

night and couldn't recover the

lost ground as they dropped

their final first half district

The unbeaten host team thus

Slaton remped into a 19 to 4.

lead in the first period. The

other three periods were

relatively even but it was too

53 to 36 at the end of three.

It was 37 to 18 at the half and

game to Slaton, 71 to 52.

took first half honors.

is held here

The Post Archery Club held a tournament Sunday, Jan. 25th with 14 participants entered.

These are the results: Bowhunter Division, B Class, Junior Stelzer won first, Bobby Snow second; Charlie Fields, third; C Class, junior Morgan, first; Wayne Richardson second and Gary Seals third.

Freestyle Division, Herman Guthrie, first, Donny Stelzer

The Lubbock Archery Club will hold tournaments Sunday, February 1st and February 8th, beginning at 1 p. m.

The Post Archery club will hold their next_tournament Sunday, February 15, beginning

7th girls win at Frenship

Coach Chili Black's seventh grade girls scored the only Post in the tripleneader at Frenship Monday night, opening the three games with a 36 to

Marinette Hays dropped in 10 fielders and one free throw for points Amy Thuett got eight, Holly Giddens four and Stella Harper three to complete the Post scoring.

0 lead in the first period and went to the dressing room at intermission with a 16 to 6 advantage. It was 25 to 14 for Post going into the fourth.

mark for first half play.

Joni Hays scored 34 points

but that wasn't good enough for

individual scoring honors.

Montgomery of Slaton scored 21

fielders and five frees for 47

Karen Williams with 10, Debbie

Wyatt with six, and Genetta

Kennedy with two. Starting

guards were Kim Mitchell,

Brenda Price and Amy Cowd-

Other Post scorers were

had five different individual scoring leaders in its six district games in the first half. That indicates good balance. Coach John Morrow's Does

Tuesday night in the second Roosevelt this time around. Roosevelt won the first

meeting between the two teams at Roosevelt Jan. 6 in first half play by a 63 to 41 score by blowing the Does apart in the final period to outscore them 25

Up to that time Post had held 40 to 38 lead.

That was the game in which the team's scoring leader, Joni Hays, was held to her season's low of 14 points. She has averaged 27.5 points per game to date and held under 20 only two other times this season.

the junior varsity girls teams the opening of the three-game set Tuesday night.
The Post-Tulioka boys game

will see two contrasting styles of play. The Bulldogs are a hot shooting club which plays an all-court pressing defense which confuses many opponents.

The Lopes on the other hand

are a strong rebounding and defensive team which works hard for its shots with a pattern offense and a lot of scoring

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Roosevelt on Friday to be Doe 'toughie'

The best thing that could when they take the floor here Friday and Tuesday nights in crucial second half district games would be to have the local gym filled with roaring Post rooters.

That's "the word" from Coach John Alexander

The Lopes will tangle with Roosevelt's Eagles here Friday night and then play unbeaten disrict leaders, the Tahoka Bulldogs, on Tuesday night in the game which should tell which club has the best chance to win second half honors.

Roosevelt, which lost only to Tahoka and Post in finishing third in first half district play, bowed to the Lopes by a five point margin at Roosevell in a tough first half contest

Denver City's Mustangs took some of Roosevelt's hopes for a better second half away by dropping the Eagles 56 to 54 in overtime at Denver City Tuesday night as both teams opened the second half.

This doesn't mean the Eagles are slackening off but that the Mustangs themselves may be a second half threat. The Lopes have to play them the second round at Denver City.

Tahoka, which is 20-2 for the season, dropped their second one Tuesday night when the Lubbock Christian Eagles measured them 68 to 65 in a real 'barnburner' at the LCC fieldhouse in Lubbock in the rubber game of the three-game seasonal series between the two LCC is the only team to

defeat Tahoka this season. "Our boys will be up for both

games but a gym filled with roaring Post fans for both games certainly would help get the team up," Coach Alexander told The Dispatch Wednesday. The team is in good shape for

the showdowns "injury wise" but Coach Alexander is a bit worried about the flu bug.

Both Bryan Davis and Jimmy Dorland were weakened by it Tuesday for the Cooper game and it could spread. "Flu weakens a player tremendously." Coach Alexander pointed

The Lopes this year are using a three-guard offense with 6-6 junior center Mike Waldrip and 6-3 senior forward Davis the big

lose by 18 to 5 When Waldrip got off to a fast scoring start in pre-season play in December, district foes Black's seventh grade boys decided the way to stop Post team, 18 to 5, here Monday was to bottle up Waldrip so they night with the locals unable to have been sagging back and generate an effective offense. shutting off a lot of his scoring. This of course has left scoring

chances to the three guards -The locals jumped into a 10 to Jimmy Dorland, Mike Shepherd and Kyle Duren - on the optside and they have been taking advantage of them. To prove a point, Post has

will be playing Roosevelt Friday night and Tahoka girls games of the tripleheaders and hope to turn the tables on

The junior varsity boys team will play the preliminary of the tripleheader Friday night and



HOST TEAM - The Dalby Cattle Co. women's volleyball feam, pictured above,

will be the host team for the second annual Dalby Cattle Co. invitational

volleyball tourney here next weekend. Shown above, top row, I to r, Terry

Patterson, Janet Hall, Mona Harris, Carol Payne: bottom, I to r, Jackie Lester,

wildlife species - the quail and

rabbit. Over 70 accidents have

been reported to the P&WD for

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victims in 1975 ranged from

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These accidents involved two

Frenship defeated Coach Don

Frenship led 12 to 1 at the

The locals tallied on one of

five frees in the first period,

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Lopes whip Cooper, Archery meet open last half play

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to finish 2nd in first half The Post Lopes finished first victory over the last place half district play in second Slaton Tigers Friday night. place, a game behind unbeaten

Tahoka, with an easy 51 to 27 yet to win a district start. Joni scores 40 as Does

beat Cooper Coach John Morrow's Post Does opened the second half of district play at Cooper Tuesday night with a 62 to 46 win with Joni Hays dumping in a total of

fielders and all of her four free throws, reached the 40 points or better game mark for the third time in 23 starts this season.

She has scored 639 points in 23 games for a 27.5 average. Joni has scored in the 30's for six games, in the 20s for 11 games, and has been held under 20 points only three times, two for 18 and one for 14.

Karen Williams tallied 18 points against Cooper and Lisa Cowdrey and Debbie Wyatt scored two points each. Post jumped out in front in

the first period, 15 to 10 and led the rest of the way, holding a 28 to 21 intermission lead and pulling away to a 46 to 33 advantage in the third period. Kim Mitchell, Brenda Price and Amy Cowdrey were the starting guards for Post with

Lisa Cowdrey starting at forward with Hays and Wil-The Does were whistled for 20 fouls and Cooper converted 16 of their 27 free throws or the game would have been a

The Does went to the line only 13 times and converted eight.

Frosh girls bow on road

Coach John Morrow's Post freshman girls dropped a 62 to 32 decision to Frenship at

Frenship Monday night Frenship had four girls in double figures as they jumped into a 13 to 8 lead, led at the intermission 33 to 19, and had it by 20, 47 to 27 starting the fourth period. In that canto they outshot Post 15 to 5 to tack another 10 points onto their

Dana Ried led the Post girls with 12 points, Beth Green added nme, Karia Duren got acc and Kerri Post five.

The rebuilding Tigers have

Jimmy Dorland was Post's 14 points as three Lopes finished in double figures. Mike Waldrip and Mike Shepherd 17-14 loss each scored 10.

Other scoring was by Bryan Davis with eight, Kyle Duren with six and Rodney Teaff with three, all final period free

The host Tigers jumped into an 8 to 6 first period lead as the Lopes had a hard time getting their offense rolling

The Lopes popped in 17 points to take a 23 to 16 second period lead and then pulled away with Joni, who popped in 18 17 more in the third for a 40 to 17 more in the third for a 40 to Does bow to Slaton, 71 only 11 points in the final law only 11 points in the final two periods and but 16 in the first

The Lopes got 16 charity chances in this one and converted 13 times for a 78. accuracy percentage.

Frosh boys beat Frenship twice

Coach Lane Tannehill's freshman hoys cage team won consolation in the Tahoka tournament played last weekend by defeating Frenship 40-37. Cliff Kirkpatrick was high point with 13 points, Bryan Compton scored 11, Leslie Looney six, Tim Morris six, and Dale Redman four.

In the first game of the tournament Thursday, Post was defeated by Christ the King, but came back Friday to defeat Hale Center 55-39, with Bryan leading the scorers with 17, Chill Kirkpatrick 14, Tim Morris 13. Date Redman seven, Leslie Looney and Randy Ammons

two each. In a district game played here Monday night, Post defeated Frenship 40 to 38 Frenship led all the way except for the final buzzer. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14 to 8, the half 24 to 17 and at the end of the third 30 to 29. With about four minutes remaining in the game, Frenship was leading 38 to 29 when Post put on the press and turned the

game around. The next outing for the freshman will be against Tahoka next Monday at Taho-

The first cocktail is said to have been made by Betsy Flanagan, barmaid at Halfs Carpers, Elmsford, N.Y.

New Deal tourney Coach Greg Euhanks' Post Post trailed against Aberjunior varsity girls took third place in the junior varsity tournament at New Deal Saturday, defeating New Deal

JV girls finish third in

52, Joni scores 34

37 to 56 in the first round in overtime and then dropped a 57 Abernathy before defeating

New Deal Nancy Clary popped in 33 points on 14 fielders and five frees in the victory over Frenship which went into overtime after Frenship made up an eight points deficit in the ourth period to knot the acore at 51 all at the end of regulation play. Clary got five of the six

Post points in the overtime. Against Abernathy, Clary was held to nine points and fouled out with Donna Ammons leading the scoring with 24 followed by Karla Kennedy with

nathy 51 to 45 going into the fourth but railied to come within two points of catching their opponents.

Post had a third individual The locals edged out Frenship scoring leader in three games when Cindy Kirkpatrick led the way with 13 points against New to 55 semi-final decision to Deal, followed by Clary and Kennedy with 10 each and mons with eight

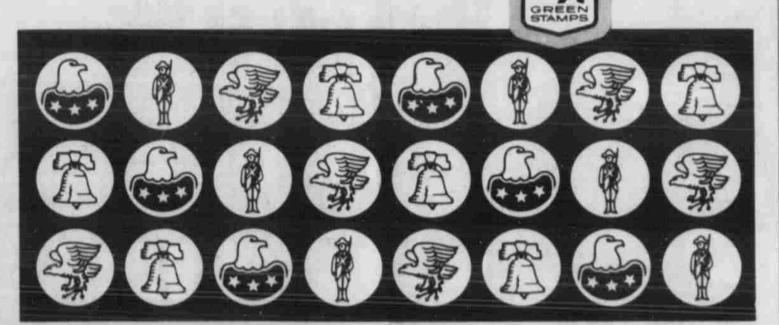
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Joe Hudman now Houston chemist

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudman have recently moved from Lawrence, Kans, to Houston where he is employed as a chemist for The Champion Company.

The company deals with petroleum composies. He has just enmpleted his schooling at the University of Kansus but will not receive his degree until nest May

oil, gas promotions cited

John L. Hill and State Securities Commissioner Roy Mouer Friday issued a joint press statement, expressing grave concern about fraudulent oil and gas well promotions which are flooding the country from Texas.

During the period from January, 1973, to October, 1975, the two Texas enforcement officials estimated, so-called Schedule D" companies took in aproximately \$100 million from 47,000 investors across the United States. A computer printout of the names and addresses of the 47,000 investors, who have bought "Schedule D" interests at prices ranging from \$450 to \$5,000, has been prepared by Secretary of State Mark White's office, and being mailed to law enforcement agencies in more than 40 states.

"A barrage of legal actions," Commissioner Mouer noted. including injunctions and re-

investors from being defrauded of their money.

Texas has a huge, legitimate oil industry, and a worldwide reputation as a producer of oil and gas," Hill observed. "It is not surprising that illegitimate operators would come here to fry to eash in on that with S. E. C. I.

reputation. Up to now, Hill and Mouer said, the problem largely has been with the so-called "Schedule D' companies. These are operations, they explained. which are in the business of raising money from investors

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Bridgeport, Conn., is the most heavily taxed metropolitan area in the U.S. in total federal taxes paid per capita, according to Tax Foundation,

General Hill, "has not stopped business proprietors, business as civil actions, are absolutely executives, etc. 1 using a sales brochure called a "Schedule D' offering sheet. (Schedule D is a form prescribed by the U. Securities and Exchange Commission which promoters can use as an afternative to registering oil and gas interests

> The lawsuits filed by the Texas attorney general and cooperative action by other states and the S.E.C. have had a significant impact on the "Schedule D" companies, Commissioner Mouer said: "A great many of them have picked up their operations and moved to other states where the threat of legal action is less severe.

But it is now becoming apparent that a number of these companies have not left Texas at all They simply have stopped filing."

Both Attorney General Hill and Commissioner Mouer stated that they believe that

essential if these frauds are to he stopped permanently

Mouer said his investigators have been too swamped to present criminal cases to the appropriate distreit attroneys, but he has talked with Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and Dallas County District Altorney Henry Wade.

Both prosecutors have said they would move quickly as soon as we get evidence of cases to them," Commissioner Mouer said. "So far, one man in Dallas, and six men have been indicted in Houston. And. a Harris County grand pury is probing the activities of Houston-based promoters at this

has been indicted and convicted

Hill said. "We hope that consumers will safeguard their interests, and at the same time, be part of the state-local-federal attempt to bring a halt to these fradulent practices by being alert to suspicious offerings. Remember, a really good deal almost never comes from a stranger, and never, never from a stranger who is in a

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on developing landscape plans may be found in the gardening section of your public library or at your favorite book store or garden center. The county Extension office also has material on the selection and care of landscape plants.

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precautions But the biggest killer of all lives among us, and will cause half of the predicted 108,000 deaths in Texas during 1976. That killer is cardiovascular disease, ranging from sudden heart attacks to the subtle, silent deaths and disability from hypertension and its many

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complications. Major diseases of the cardiovascular system, reports the Texas Department of Health Resources, are hypertension (high blood pressure), atherosclerosis, heart attack, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease and con-

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The Department of Health doors and take protective Resources reports that an estimated 28,830,000 Americans have some major form of heart and blood vessel disease. According to the American Heart Association, hypertension afflicts more than 23 million persons, coronary heart disease almost four million and rheumatic heart disease and stroke

another 3½ million persons.

Accidental and violent deaths may grab the headlines in your home town and throughout Texas, but the biggest individual killer still lies within the human body

Emphasis in the past few years - from state and national levels - has been placed on hypertension, and for a very good reason. It is a silent, mysterious killer with no characteristic symptoms. More often than not, the cause may remain unknown although hypertension in most cases can be controlled.

Left uncontrolled, hypertension can cause serious cardiovascular complications. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country. One in every six adults has some elevation of blood pressure.

These facts are being given the public repeatedly, yet surveys of various population groups indicate that only 10 to 20 per cent of hypertensive patients are currently receiving effective treatment.

You could be among the half of those with high blood pressure who don't know they have it - unless you've had your blood pressure checked recently.

Medical science has unraveled many of the mysteries concerning heart ailments. In addition, dramatic advances have been made in repairing congenital and acquired cardiovascular abnormalities. Surgical techniques make possible the repair and replacement of damaged portions of the heart and blood vessels.

A great deal of research is being done today in this field. Some studies with animals indicate that atherosclerosis may be reversed.

Atherosclerosis is a slow, progressive disease that sets the stage for heart attack and stroke. In this disease, which may have its beginnings early in life, the linings of the arteries become thickened and roughened by deposits of fat, fibrin (a clotting material),

cellular debris and calcium. The continuing buildup can cause a clot to form which will block the channel and deprive the heart, brain or other organs

of blood. Autopaies of children killed in accidents, or who have died of other causes, reveal the beginnings of the atherosclerotic process. And, autopsies of servicemen killed during the Korean War revealed that, in some cases, the atherosclerotic process had already reached advanced stages by the early

20's and 30's. Heart attack usually is thought of as sudden, but in all likelihood coronary disease has been building over the years, helped along by the patient who has ignored the risk factors and failed to heed the early warning signs

"Prevention" is a word heard often today in medical discussion of heart attacks. There are things that can be done starting in early life - to help prevent heart attacks in later years. These may be related to exercise, proper diet and

proper rest. Extensive clinical and statistical studies of family medical history, physical conditions and life styles have identified several factors as contributing to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Among these factors are heredity, sex, age, race, cigarette amoking, high blood pressure, elevated blook cholesterol, diabetes, electrocardiogram abnormalities, stress and lack of exercise.

Studies have documented the significance of the major risk factors in heart attack and stroke. They also have shown that the danger increases with the number and severity of risk factors - the more risk factors present or the greater the degree of abnormality of any factor, the greater the risk.

There may be no way to prevent all cardiovascular disease, but one can go a long way toward avoiding disability by getting the good health habit, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.



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Rotary -

(Continued From Page One) center and answered questions from the floor concerning

City Councilman Bill Pool, who was in charge of the Rotary presentation, gave Rotarians copies of a city financial study which showed Post had \$94,061 available from its current budget for first phase construction, thus getting the project approximately half

He said he could not predict whether the city would have funds available to tackle phase two the next fiscal year for the city because the future of federal revenue sharing is still

He did say that when the city's water debt is paid off in maybe two more years the city would have \$40,000 a year in revenues available now going to retire the water bonds

The \$94,061 available for phase one construction from the city budget is after payment of almost \$41,000 toward the purchase of the Parrish building and \$10,218 already spent in architectural fees for the

McQuien said the three phases of construction are so planned that nothing will have to be removed after one phase to permit the next phase of construction.

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(Continued From Page One) center project in pretty quick

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Hunsaker and Don Ammons. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets at \$5 each may obtained at the door.

Jackson's Cafeteria and-Catering Service is catering the

The Lions Club will meet on the second and fourth Thursday nights in the private dining m of Gene's Coffee Shop. This is believed to be the

Lions club in Post. Weaver Moreman, who joined the club in 1943 and served as its secretary most of the years since, says the club ceased meeting in 1950 and was

third reorganization of the

reorganized by the same Wilson Lions Club in 1951 with the late Les Short, brother of Lowell Short and Post Buick dealer at the time, the 1951 president.

From 1951 the club remained very active until about two years ago.

Morman told The Dispatch he thinks the club had been first organized before 1943 and then was reorganized for the first time that year.

All of which means the club has already functioned in Post for more than 30 years

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Frenship beats 8th graders

lead after three.

Bratcher adding 14.

JV boys drop

Coach Danny (Jaws) Chis-um's Post JV boys team

dropped both their starts in the

New Deal junior varsity tour-

They were edged by Aberna-

thy 48 to 47 in overtime in their

first round game, and then

dropped a 52 to 44 decision to

Brad Shepherd and Dan

Sawyers led the way against

Abernathy with 13 points each

Post took a 31 to 29 lead into the

fourth period but couldn't hold

Post and New Deal had a

tight ball game in the other one

with Post taking a 11-9 first

period lead. The two teams

were tied at the half 21 all and

New Deal pulled into 37 to 35

Evans Heaton scored 15 to

lead Post in this one with

and Ronnie Bratcher added 11.

New Deal in their other

tourney pair

ney last weekend.

Coach Carroll McDonald's eighth grade boys team dropped a 27 to 24 decision to Frenship here Monday evening when the visitors came from behind with a fourth quarter

Post went into the final period with an 18 to 17 advantage, but Frenship outscored the locals 10

to 6 down the stretch. Scott Walker led Post in scoring with six fielders for 12 points with Joyner tallying a dozen to lead Frenship.

The locals failed to make a free throw and got only two tries at the line with Frenship netting three of six.

Rance Adkins, Chuck Black and Jackie Stelzer all scored

JV girls bow to Cooper

Coach Gregg Eubank's Post JV girls club dropped a 58 to 53 game to Cooper at Cooper

Cooper overcame a 12 to 9 at the end of three.

Although Post bounced out to outscore Cooper 17 to 11 in the final period the 11-point margin was too great to overcome.

Nancy Clary scored 29 points to lead Post shooters with Karla Kennedy adding 18 and Cindy Kirkpatrick getting the other

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Tuesday night.

Post first period lead by outshooting the locals 20 to 11 in the second period and then increased their lead to 47 to 36

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Eagle Roundup

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS Booster Club Supports School Southland's Booster Club, at the January 22 meeting in the cafeteria, voted unanimously to support Southland School and to

oppose consolidation. A magic show will be presented in the school auditorium Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p Tickets may be purchased from Booster Club members at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. An introductory matinee will also be given on that date. Details of the matinee will be released later, but make your plans now to attend the oig show where a student will be sawed in half, a head will be chopped off, and many exciting magical feats will be perform-

In addition, the club voted to sponsor a volleyball tournament in March. Coach Jerry Hahn is the coordinator for the tournament, and Mary Basinger and Jan Hunter are in charge of concessions. Make your plans to participate in and help with this tournament. Admission will be 75 cents and 50 cents.

Student Saddled with Cast

Reagan Dickerson is now saddled with a cast on his foot because of a chipped bone that would not heal. Reagan chipped a bone in his toe in basketball practice before Christmas. He was fitted for the cast Jan. 17 and will have to wear it from two to six weeks.

-0-Meadow Basketball Games Southland's junior high "B' boys fell to Meadow 47-36 Jan 19. Eddie Johnston headed the scoring with 16 points. Ambrose

Davila put in 10. The junior high girls lost their game 45-26. Camiile Wheeler tossed in 17 points for Southland.

Meadow downed the junior high "A" boys 40-24. Andrew Hill, Gerry Hill, and Sable Rodriquez each scored six

-0-Whiteface Baskethall Games Whiteface defeated the high school girls 51-37 Jan. 16. Kelly

Chaffin made 10 points, and Joy Basinger added eight. The high school boys lost 71-58. Kendon Wheeler topped

the scoring with 23 points. Bobby Flores added 16 points and Curt Wheeler put in 13.

New Home Basketball Games New Home proved tough when they outscored the high school girls 99-55, Jan. 20. Chaffin netted 21 points, and Basinger put in 10 points.

New Home blocked the high hool boys 102-40. Flores ma 13 points and K. Wheeler scored

-0-Calendar of Events

Jan. 30 - High school basketball games at Ropes, 7 p.

Feb. 2 - Junior high girls and A&B boys basketball games with New Home, home,

3 - High school basketball games at Smyer, 7 p.

Feb. 6 - High school basketball games with Wilson,

home, 7 p. m. Feb. 9 — Junior high girls and A&B boys basketball games with Meadow, home, 5:30 p. m. (last junior high games.)

Feb. 10 - High school basketball games at Whiteface. p. m. (last high school girls'

Feb. 12 - Magic Show in the auditorium, 8 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

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following is a general appraisal what the second Session of the 94th Congress, which kicked off this past week, may be like. As is always the case in an election year, there is less time and inclination for Congress to tackle tough issues. Sure, the rhetoric grows more shrill and lines draw tighter but compromise between a Republican President and a two-to-one Democratic Congress dimin-

The new budget process intended to recapture congressional control over spending imposes tight deadlines. Coming soon is the real test of this law passed a year ago. It is now becoming fully implemented but is already being challenged. For a committee to exceed ceilings for its spending, a special waiver has to be made and last week the first was requested. The request comes from the subcommittee on Unemployment Compensation in the approximate amount of something over \$6 billion. In addition, it raises the taxable base and increases the rates on employers. The unemployment compensation provision is some 40 years old in law but is becoming more like another welfare program than insur-

By March 15, all major committees of the Congress, of which there are 14, must submit to the Budget Committee cost estimates for all legislation they expect to report this year. Before October 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, all appropriations must be through Congress and a full budget resolution setting a spending ceiling and revenue floor must be adopted. This second session of the 94th Congress could well be characterized as the "year of the budget."

From all indications, Congress will concentrate on issues to create jobs with "made work." The price tag on this proposal started in the last session is near \$7 billion.

Some form of national health insurance has been on the front burner for several years. Chances of any such legislation in this Congress are slim. simply because it is recognized, even by the staunchest supporters, that there is simply no

Seven '75 Garza crash deaths

LUBBOCK - The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of December, 1975, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first 12 months of 1975 shows a total of 52 accidents resulting in seven persons killed and 41 persons injured.

Stalcups back from Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Stalcup returned Sunday from a six-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Mexico

Mrs. Stalcup, as manager of the Allsup's store here, won the trip for herself and her husband by winning the Borden's sales contest for the 50 stores in the Allsup's Convenience store chain. Stoney is an area manager for Allsup's.

The Stalcups were ac-companied by Borden and Alisup's officials on the flight to Mexico City and for the six days of touring the Mexican capitol and two nearby historic towns.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The money for it without further running up huge deficits. It is possible that some form of catastrophic insurance could be provided but this, too, is hardly likely

Congress is expected to pass a bill extending income tax cuts which expire June 30 of this year. It could provide a vehicle for some type of tax "reform" but indications are that it would be limited. The Congress will attempt to

involve itself in the day-to-day operational affairs of foreign policy. An example is action to assist, indirectly, forces in Central Africa opposed to communist takeover in Angola and neighboring states. Legislation creating a con sumer protection agency passed

both Houses of Congress last

year. 'A veto is threatened and

the bill has been withdrawn, presumably to give time to build up national support. The same is true of a measure to aid the floundering Northeast railroad system. Both the House and the Senate are investigating our intelligence agencies. They are not far from reporting some type of legislation which supposedly provides for a closer watch over the CIA and other operations. Although the proposals are not yet in print, a guess

is that there will be provided limitations on our security activities, both national and international. There is probability that the legislation would hamper national law enforcement agencies as well as the gathering of information relating to our security from foreign

At the moment, there is on the surface a conciliatory

atmosphere between the President and the Congress but there is no substantial reason to believe that such will be the case very long. Hopefully, there will be as little of this as possible. There are too many serious problems to be dealt with for this sort of situation to hold the center stage. There is always enough left over to be political about. The Congress and the administration should get along with the business of

the nation first. Outdoor —

(Continued From Page One). Society of America, and individualized instructional programs through the utilization of the outdoor learning center from the Texas Educational

Mullican also has been a Conference on Outdoor Education and the State Conference on Soil Conservation

(Continued From Page One) library patrons quizzed through questionnaires to help deter mine public interest in such summer-long once a week les ture length movies. Member ships to the club plus admis-sions would go to defray rental

Library board-

costs for the films. Trustees decided to try is me to some decision at the February meeting so film could be scheduled far enough in advance to secure the mor

wanted ones. The board is even considerag switching the library's Tuesday and Thursday night openings to 'movie nights" with one move night for youngsters and the other for more adult tastes. 'Movie patrons' could chee out books before and after the movies.

This would enable the library to offer the movie nights without expanding its present operating schedule

Trustees also at their Febraary meeting will hear a reporspeaker before the State on 1975 library book selection from Rosemary Chapman, who is in charge of ordering the library's new books.

> SQUARE DANCE SESSION Friday, January 30 (Friday Night Session This Week Only)

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