all her customers to know he Nelly Don dresses they much are coming in daily. week the store was show good looking scoopneck made town-wise by the on of a tailored box jackother designer can give clothes such a dash of

speaking of bargains Max of Garza Tire Company Real One for sure. No Cash ded and only one dollar and five cents a week is all required to buy two new Year tires. If your car is d of tires, you would be hombre to hit the trail for Tire Company and take age of this bargain buy ax is offering.

was discovered 100 igo, but headaches Adam and Eve," said -in-the-dumps fellow at Ranch Cafe. Before he left | bond issue fails. endly place, however, he ling in a happier mood. od old Western hospitaliosphere of Levi's along e courteous service you m the waitresses there. turally makes one feel Food and drinks are of t quality, too. We think tom of having the wait. of the bond issue, wear names on their uniand napkins printed with ne of the girl who serves fine. Many a customer has expressed the same

it easy" is just what do if you drive a Mer-You can "take it easy" passing other cars, "take "Punk" Peel who will tax assessor-collector. ou for an easy drive in gine gives you 28% more and more gasoline econoun. Drive one today

speaking of power, it is give your tractor more y having it put in shape. Mayfield and mechanics e H. Mayfield Co., Inc., "piston and sleeve spenow that you farmers look into. Check with nics at Dowe's IH house

w advertiser has joined ks of many others in the s of the Post Dispatch nat of K AND K FOOD Wallace Simpson and El-Wright, owners of the new tore "across the tracks." all you folks to stop in t acquainted and to look e newly decorated store browse around. On page his Issue of the paper you nd a half page ad listing minded this week. er of wonderful food buys wo fellows have arranged . They plan to have a opening of the store at y date, but invite you to n now for food items you he store will be open seven week and will offer free service.

he kids we know, no mat- es. at the age, will want to huddle with Jack Hudon Thursday, Jan. 28. at nool cafeteria. James and Dietrich of the Caprock re sponsoring the appearf Jack Huddle here in a on of Bell Milk which is uct handled by the local All you children and parare invited to appear at cafeteria between and 1:00. Pre-school age n and parents will be meals at the early hour, children at their regular k Dairy ad for other in-

at Mason and Company. Minor get things rearfor the January Closethat this firm is stag-You will have to check

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The Post Dispatch

A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS S COMMUNITY

Number 32

Twenty-Seventh Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

\$485,000 Highway Projects on many items at Dunlap's. dys Hyde, who again is in ess at Everens' Style Shop, all he severens' Styl

costing an estimated \$484,432.80 \$269,578.10, includes paving and dence. depend on the outcome of a \$30,-000 bond election to be held Saturday in Road District No. 3. Garza County officials said this

be used for the purchase of rightof way for improvements on U. S, Highway 380 from Post 11 miles east and for construction of approximately 10 miles of farm-to-market road from eight miles northeast of Post to the Crosby County line.

Both projects have been approved by the State Highway Department, but awarding of contracts has been delayed because of the county's inability to acquire right-of-way.

County Judge Oscar Graham said this week that the highway department had indicated that approval on the projects would be withdrawn if the proposed

Ozell Williams, Precinct 3 commissioner, said every effort had been made by the county to acquire the needed right-of-way before the bond election was call-

Youth Killed The proposition to be voted on Saturday also includes levying In Car Wreck of ad valorem taxes for payment

The U. S. 380 project, costing \$214,845.70, calls for widening of the present road. The farm-to-

Poll Tax Total

With little more than a week when hill climbing, to go before the Jan. 31 deadt easy" on the curves-all line, a total of 822 poll tax reof the immediate res- ceipts had been issued up to 2 power of the new V-161 p. m. Wednesday, it was reportaccording to S. C. Storie. ed by Carl Cederholm, deputy

This total is only a little more held. 4 Mercury. They say, too, than half the number of poll he new Mercury is easy taxes issued here in any one of were senior classmates of Pvt. pocketbook as the V-161 the past three election years. Pennell in Ralls High School. Those who have not yet paid where he was graduated. The their poll tax, which is required sixth pallbearer was Fred Long lercury won the sweep- for voting unless an exemption of Post, on the stock car is claimed are urged to lose no time in doing so. The rush of the last few days probably will see

> at the tax office here. Four more candidates entered the political "arena" this week. They are Carl Cederholm for district and county clerk, Russell Wilks, Jr., for Precinct 3 county riding in a car belonging to Rice commissioner: Carl Rains for reelection as sheriff, tax assessorcollector, and L. E. (Buck) Gossett for re-election as Precinct 2 county commissioner.

Tax Collections Run High Here

Jan. 31 is the deadline for payment of state and county, city and school district taxes without penalty, taxpayers are re- the city park site for members of

State and county tax collec- merce and any others who wish tions up to Wednesday afternoon totaled \$170.796.84-88.80 per cent of the tax roll charge of \$192,341.79, it was reported at the tax assessor collector's office.

Penalty and interest of 11/2 per in digging up trees and the other cent will begin accruing Feb. 1 crew will do the re-planting. on unpaid state and county tax-

City taxes collected to date river, northeast of town. total \$29,301.78, according to Ger-TV fame when he comes trude Ward, city secretary. The to help in the work are expected 1953 tax roll charge is \$36,441.81. to send someone in their place. sale of beer. See TAX COLLECTIONS, Page 8 Bull said.

construction of bridges across Salt Fork of the Brazos and Mc-Donald Creek.

The commissioners' court called the election after being pre-The proposed bond issue would sented a petition signed by 56 resident property taxpaying voters of Road District No. 3.

Polling places will be Precinct Verbena Church House, and Hodges, clerks.

Election officials at Verbena will be J. C. Fumagalli, presiding udge; Edna McLendon, assistant and Walter McQuien, clerks. Those at Precinct 9 will be Hollis Drake, presiding judge; Floyd Mrs. Hollis Drake and Mrs. Floyd

FOUR DIRECTORS ELECTED IN MAIL BALLOTING

C. Of C. Banquet To Be Held Feb. 11

banquet were announced Tues- Williams, Jr. day afternoon following a meeting of the board of directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce. Re-elected to the board were

Is Buried Here

Pvt. Wade Wesley Pennell, 19.

who was killed in an automobile

night, was buried in Terrace

The Rev. James Abernathy,

Five of the six pallbearers

youth was killed occurred short-

ly after 9 a, m. when the car is

Rice was released from Spikes-

Tuesday, Jan. 26, has been

set as "Tree Planting Day" at

the Post Junior Chamber of Com-

to help, Malcolm T. Bull, Jaycee

park committee chairman, an-

One crew of workers will use

a bulldozer and other equipment

Trees to be dug up include a

number of cottonwoods on the

Jaycees who will be unable

nounced Wednesday.

See YOUTH KILLED, Page 8

Jaycees To Plant

Trees On Tuesday

munity, near Ralls.

First Baptist Church.

ed in mail balloting and the and E. R. "Buster" Moreland. date of the annual membership The new director is Bryan J. Thursday night, Feb. 11, was set as the date of the banquet.

which is to be held at the City Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Two of the directors named in the election. Jennings and Moreland, have been serving out un expired terms on the board.

Duckworth is completing a term as president, which means that he automatically would have gone off the board without serving a full term as director if he had not been re-elected. C. R. Thaxton is the only outgoing member of the board.

Holdover directors are Tom accident near Ralls Saturday Samson and Ralph Kirkpatrick. Cemetery here Monday afternoon The board of directors will

after funeral services in Ralls meet shortly before the banquet president. The latter post has pastor, officiated, assisted by the been vacant since the resigna-Rev. G. L. Purcer, formerly of tion of O. G. Murphy several Ralls. Burial was under direction of Marr-Carter Funeral Home of months ago. Ralls, A military service was

Duckworth said this week that committees for the banquet would be appointed within the next few days.

Members voted almost 100 per cent in the directors' election. according to Mrs. Ira Greenfield. Chamber of Commerce secretary. Eighty three ballots were mailed.

long lines of poli tax payers which he was riding overturned Heavy Penalties several times on a dirt road two miles west of the Savage com-In Liquor Cases Pvt. Pennell and another youth, Billy Joe Rice, 19, were

Fines and costs totaling more than \$2,150 and one jail term when the vehicle plunged through a dead end on a hard of 30 days were meted out in a two-day session of Garza County dirt road, overturned several times and finally came to rest criminal court Monday and Tuesin a plowed field. A doctor said day.

The only conviction was that Pvt. Pennell's neck was broken. of Ethel Gray, Negro, found guilty by a jury of sale of wine. she was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail after a hearing Tuesday morning before Judge Oscar Graham.

Raymond Letson, another Negro, withdrew a not guilty plea and pleaded guilty to sale of whiskey Monday morning just before his case went to the jury He was fined \$500 and costs.

Eugene Johnson, Negro, en tered a guilty plea Tuesday to two charges-one sale of whiskey and the other sale of beer. He was fined \$200 and costs on the beer sale charge and \$350 and costs on the whiskey sale charge.

James Patterson, Negre, pleaded guilty Monday to three liquor law violation charges. He was fined \$200 and costs on each of three charges-sale of wine, possession of whiskey and beer and

See COUNTY COURT, Page 8

D. C. Roberts Takes Oath As Peace Justice

Garza County since 1916, was sworn in Monday as justice of the peace following his appointment to the position by the county commissioners' court. The oath judge, and Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli of office was administered by Ray N. Smith, county clerk.

Roberts replaces the late J. D. King, who served in the office Hodges, assistant judge, and from 1947 until his death Jan. 2 from injuries received in a grade crossing crash here.

Roberts, known throughout the county as "Colonel" Roberts, to Garza County from Sentinel, Okla. He farmed four miles northwest of Post until 1922, and then moved to a place four miles west of Close City where he was engaged in farming for 17 years. He has lived in Post since 1945. This is the first time he has

held public office, although he served as a road overseer in 1917-18. He said Monday that he was undecided about becoming a candidate for an elective term in the office.

Roberts was one of the five applicants considered for the appointment by the commissioners

Help Needed On Lunch Program

meals being served needy child ren at the Post school cafeteria brought an appeal this week Power, Victor Hudman, Powell from E. E. Pierce, cafeteria su-Shytles, Ira Greenfield, George pervisor, for assistance from civic clubs and other groups,

During the first four months of the current school term, cost to elect a president and vice. of these meals averaged \$58 a month, Pierce said. The average of free lunches during the first nine days of January has increased to 12. The daily averages for September and October were 10, for November, eight, and for December, nine.

Seven new children were addweek according to Pierce.

they have been called on this year, the supervisor said.

The Parent-Teacher Association has already contributed \$100 dropping a coin from her save. The children were stricken two tinued. "It's bad enough anyto help pay for the lunches, it

Boy Scout Banquet Set For Feb. 15

A Boy Scout Troop 16 father and son banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 15, at the school lunch room, it was announced this week by Bryan J. Williams, Jr., troop commit tee chairman.

The Rev. W. H. Vandersool of Littlefield, formerly of Dallas will be principal speaker. He is widely known in Scouting.

Fathers of Boy Scouts will be expected to accompany their ions to the banquet.

Planetarium Visit Is Planned By Scouts

Members of Boy Scout Troop 16 will visit the Planetarium exhibit at Texas Technological College on Tuesday night, Jan. 26. The Boy Scout theme for January is "Trails in the Sky." and the visit to the planetarium is a part of the observance.

The Planetarium exhibit is being visited by Boy Scout troops from throughout the South Plains



GLAD TO GIVE-Polly O'Neal, five-year-old polio victim, went into her own savings hank for a coin to drop into the March of Dimes County chairmen of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.—(Staff Photo).

FAMILY WAS LUCKY TO HAVE INSURANCE, MOTHER SAYS

Polly Recovering From Polio; Eager To Aid Others In Fight

tors to the 1954 March of Dimes contribute to the cause. ed to the free-meal program last here was blue-eyed, blonde hair. With Polly crippled in her ed from only the spinal type. ed Polly O'Neal, five year old might let and hip from polio and "Luckily we had polio insur-Local organizations have as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar he 10 Tenriol bretter Charles, ance," said Mrs. O'Neal, whose sisted in the program in previous O'Neal, and herself a victim of miraculously recovered from an husband is an oil field worker. years, but this is the first time the dread disease being fought attack of the same disease, the wide campaign.

chairman of the National Foun- ny escaped the disease. dation for Infantile Paralysis, to Polly, then two in

a personal score to settle in the not own insurance when their So enthused was Polly after nation's fight against police

ings bank in the MOD coin con and a haif years ago while the time-without insurance it's tainer that she prevailed upon family lived at Ballinger. An even worse " Walter Crider, Garza County other son, seven year old Dan-

Mothers March On Polio Set For Thursday, Jan. 28

for the "Mothers March on A new feature of this year's the family to greet Crider and Polio" to be held Thursday night. fund campaign. Henderson said. the Post Dispatch reporter-photo-Jan 28, was announced this will be a Father's March on grapher when they arrived at week by Pat Henderson, county Policy to be held Saturday, Jan-MOD chairman, along with other [30] his nonething alongother L Avenue in making an appointplans for the county wide came new, but it'll be a means at ment with the photographer, Mrs. paign now under way

Named to the mothers' march said the chaleman.

New House Numbers Going Up In City

The Post Lions Club's house this week, with the Rev. Almon of the MOD. Martin as the club's representative in putting up the numbers.

Those ordering a saycee lawn sign at \$2.50 each will not be expected to pay the 50 cents being charged for the Lions' house

and will take orders for them.

Speech Class Gives Program At Rotary

round-table discussion on causes and effects of poor reading at Tuesday's Rotary Club luncheon.

Moore and Stanley Nixon, John

belging us attain foir gusta." committee were Mrs. James Henderson met this week with Dietrich, Mrs. Vada Clary and Girl Scout representatives and made arrangements for the photogentic as a cover-girl and scouls to put stickers in windows every bit as pretty. of the city's homes in advance

of the mothers' march.

The chairman said Wednesday that Miss Pearl Craig will Martin has with him a sam- represent Garza County Jan. 30 ple of the reflectorized lawn on KDUB TV's "Telethon," which signs being sold by the Post is being held for the benefit of Junior Chamber of Commerce. the dimes drives throughout the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerr-South Plains area. The telethon

will feature amateur talent.

Guy and Alta Davis, owners South Broadway, announced this week that proceeds from all coffee sales on Friday, Jan. 22, Sunday, Jan. 24, and Sunday, Jan will be turned over to the March of Dimes. The drive-in owners said a car-hop would be on duty from noon until 11 p. m. School speech class presented a each of those days to serve the coffee and collect the MOD contributions.

Henderson said various bene-Students taking part in the fits will be held in communities

Moore and Stanley Nixon. John Coin containers have been put opening of the Garza County Christopher is speech instructor. in all business places of the Memorial Hospital here in Aug-

the disease. Her brother suffer-

parents who do

Polly and her brother shared the same room in Hendrick se hornal Hospital at Abilene, leave the coin container with her years old, was stricken with both where it soon became evident that the little girl would be cripled from the disease.

Check-ups, observation and treatment have continued since Polly left the hospital. She wears a brace on her leg and for long months had to use crutches to get around. Recently, however, she has been able to lay the crutches aside and get about with only the aid of the brace.

Polly was the first member of C'Neal had hinted that Polly might not be too cooperativeshy But she turned out to be as

Polly's pastimes include teaching herself to read and attend-Plans are also under way for ing all den and pack meetings a series of dances at the Ameri of the Cub Scouts, to which her numbering project got under way can Legion Hall for the benefit brother, Charles, belongs, "I'm almost old enough to be a Brownie." Polly told the visit-

> She is looking forward to this summer when she may get to spend two weeks at the Lions ville. Phil Trammell and the Rev. Charles R. Gates, members of the Post Lions Club, have the Barbecue Drive In on said they'll "see about" getting Polly in the camp, which is about the same as saying she'll be

110 Births, 28 Deaths Recorded In 1953

Births outnumbered deaths by 110 to 28 in the City of Post during 1953, according to vital statistics released this week by Gertrude Ward, city secretary. Births last year increased by 70 over the 1952 figure of 40 The increase is attributed to

ust of 1952. Deaths in 1952 totaled 25.

DR. HARRY A. TUBBS DESIGNATED SCHOOL PHYSICIAN FOR YEAR

Pre-School Clinic Speed-up Planned

So ad-venturing through the 1953-54 term have been an Teacher Association. nounced by school officials.

tion of school physicians in a to plans. rotating program, with a differ-

ou will certainly "go-for" cussed at a recent meeting of opens.

MAIN STREET. Page 8 Dr. Tubbs, Ellis M. Mills, Post Groundwork for an early start

designation of Dr. Harry A. and Mrs. Phil Trammell, health Tubbs as school physician for chairman for the city's Parent-

Physicial check-ups and im-Designation of Dr. Tubbs as munication of pre-school age school physician came at a re-children will be held as early s Gerner, one of the top cent meeting of the school board. as possible this spring and sum-The stepped-up school health mer instead of just before school busy as a bee helping program provides for designa- starts in September, according or health nurse for the custom-

Earlier clinics, it is explained. ent one serving each school term. will enable more thorough check Plans to hold clinics for pre- ups and immunization programs school age children at earlier than is possible in the few weeks s ad for a list of some school age children at earlier than is possible in the few weeks things which will be on dates than in the past were disjust before the school term

Plans for an earlier start on Grade School principal; Mrs. on the clinics will be laid at the child's parents cannot afford to this year's pre-school clinics and Vernon Ray, school health nurse. annual orientation program to pay. In those cases, immunizabe held near the end of the tion will be given at no charge be starting to school for the first ment. time next September, Mills said. At the orientation program, school clinics," said Mills, "will

parents of pre-school children enable us to spread them out, will be advised to make appoint thereby making it more conary pre-school check-ups and nurse and teachers." immunization.

cooperate in the pre-school clin- T. A. Part of its job will be to ics. Examinations will be free contact this summer newcomers There will be a fee for immuni to Post who have pre-school age zation except in cases where the children.

school year for children who will through the State Health Depart "An early start on these pre-

ments with the school physician venient for everyone concerned -physicians. parents, children, Cooperating in plans for the All physicians of the city will new health program is the P.-

Four members of the Post High

discussion were Billy Layne of the county between now and Gray, Gayle Askins, Donald the end of the drive on Feb. 1.

Bill DeWalt was in charge of county and already are collect-the program for the Rotarians. See MARCH OF DIMES. Page 8

Thursday to Thursday

By CHARLES DIDWAY

At the rate poll tax receipts are being issued here, the staff at the tax collector-assessor's office will have to write about 12 receipts an hour for every hour they're open between now and the Jan. 30 deadline-that is, if the 1952 mark of 1,449 poll taxes is reached this year,

Since it doesn't take long to write a poll tax receipt and collect the \$1.75, that 12-anhour rate should get the job done without too much trouble. The catch is, however, that instead of 12 people an hour showing up between now and the deadline, there'll be some hours when there won't be so much as a "nibble" and other hours when two or three times 12 people will show up within an hour-especially during the last few days of the month.

All of which is just a reminder that if you haven't paid your poll tax you shouldn't wait much longer to do so.

Did you know it was 43 years ago Friday that the first passenger train reached Post over the newly-constructed Santa Fe Railway line? According to the book, "Post City, Texas," the first passenger train steamed down backwards into Post City on Jan. 15, 1911, and the whole town and countryside turned out to see it.

Trains in those days backed down the track from Lubbock to Post because there was no switch at Post City, and the engineers wanted to get a forward pull when they went up the slope of the Cap Rock.

book, a station freight depot, and railroad Rogers. yard had been built, and the Double U Company was looking forward to the time when

On the subject of transportation, remember those windshield stickers that read, "Is This Trip Necessary?"

Testifying before a Senate sub-commit tee investigating juvenile delinquency, Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers said Thursday that Attorney General Brownell is "deeply concerned over the increasing incidence of juvenile crime."

Rogers said the nation's police would have to deal with "about one million children" for juvenile delinquency during the next 12 months. Last year, he said, federal agents ar rested 2.544 boys and girls under the age of 18, of whom 881 "were committed to federal custody.'

Perhaps the New Jersey Knights of Pythias have the answer to the juvenile delinquency problem. They have opened a campaign to promote 10 commandments which they think will cut down juvenile delinquency. U. S. Sen. Robert C. Rendrickson, chairman of the Senate sub-committee investigating luvenile delinquency, said recently: "If every parent adheres to these 10 commandments, the work of our commune will be simplified."

your parents:

1. Thou shalt make good Americans of thy children.

2. Thou shalt take Interest in the activities and schooling of thy children,

3. Thou shalt share thy hobbies and pleasures with thy children.

CITIZENS, FIRST CLASS . . .

This year, Texans will go to the polls to elect public officials ranging from United States senator to constable, By simply marking ballots they will be fulfilling one of the most important responsibilities of citizenship and taking advantage of a privilege for which men have died

They will not have to shed any blood in order to vote; that was done for them, many years ago. All they have to do, to be eligible to cast ballots, is to pay the \$1.75 poll tax before Jan. 31.

We, as teachers, emphasize the value of active citizenship in a democracy. As teachers, let us be eligible to vote in 1954.

It's one of the best investments a person

It enables his influence to be felt in the city hall, in the county court house, in the legislature, in the halfs of congress. Where else can one get so much for so little?

What difference does one vote make, you say? It can make a great deal. It has, in the past. One of our early presidents was elected by one vote and several congressional races have been decided by the same margin Perhaps that is ancient history, but as late as 1948 the race for United States senator from Texas was decided by 87 votes out of a total

Paying your poll tax, of course, is not enough; citizens must follow up by actually going to the polls and casting their ballots. They must do so in order to help preserve our American way of life, the envy of the entire

They must do so in order to be citizens. first class.-The Texas Outlook.

Politics has got so expensive that it takes By the end of January, according to the a lot of money to even get beat with -Will

Men are never so likely to settle a question the Santa Fe would reach the line of the Texas rightly as when they discuss it freely.-Lord

> 4. Thou shalt conduct thyself to gain the love and respect of thy children.

> 5. Thou shalt guide thy children in choosing friends, and make them welcome: 6. Thou shalt guide the destinies of thy

> children and respect their wishes. 7. Thou shalt weigh thy children's deeds

with patience and understanding 8. Thou shalt commend the efforts and

achievements of thy children. 9. Thou shalt teach thy children the wisdom of truth

10. Thou shalf teach thy children the word

Fay Claborn, who recently announced his candidacy for sheriff, tax assessor-collector, has called our attention to this International News Service item about his native town of

"The town of Mansfield has just held an election that was scheduled for two weeks

Town officials discovered on election day that they had forgotten to get the ballots

The beginning of a new compaign year also adds flavor to this tale. In a certain If you are a teen-ager, maybe you would hardward community where shoes are mostly ingenious electioncering device. To each voter who turned a sympathetic ear to his campaign he gave a single since, explaining, "You promise to vote for me, but I'm not certain you'll do it. So I'm giving you one shee only. If I'm elected, I'll come back and give you the other one." He was elected by a landslide.

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Whether People Have Money To Buy Depends On What They Spend For Daily Necessities

WASHINGTON, D. C.-There has been a that couple will have less money to spend lot of loose talk about the rise in the cost of living and the ability of people to buy. Many readers have asked for dependable facts. Here are the official Government figures:

Cost Of Living

To a degree, whether people have money to buy depends on what they spend for their daily NECESSITIES, Living costs, without question, have been flattening out. From Jan-1, 1952, to date, consumer prices have risen. less than 2%. This compares with a rise of 18% in 1946, a 6% jump in 1950, and a 4.5% push in 1951.

What makes these figures even more meaningful is the fact that, while living costs have risen less than 2% since January, 1952, hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries have risen about 8% during that time. To have held prices down while wages have gone up is a great achievement on the part of man ufacturers and merchants.

Fewer Now Employed

If people are to have money to buy, they must have jobs. Although our labor force normally increases by about 700,000 persons a year-for whom jobs must be provided-1953 figures show very little change from those of 1952. This is because new workers (young people) entering the labor market in 1953 just about equaled the number of people who left

What is really happening? Some workers have left the ranks of the employed to retire. Some wives who have been holding down fulltime jobs have decided to quit working out and to make a real home for their husbands. Many have not been replaced. These people do not swell the ranks of the unemployed; they simply deplete the ranks of the employed to whatever extent they are not replaced. Obviously, in retirement one has less income. ceases to supplement her husband's income. get us to spend it.

Savings Beat All Records

There's another angle to our problem:

How much money people have hidden away in their socks. It may surprise you to learn that the top 50% of our families have readily convertible savings amounting to a stagger ing \$97 billions. The bottom 50% share \$1 billion in liquid savings. Our people have built up a \$200-billion equity in their homes. with but a \$50 billion mortgage debt. 60% of our families own \$38 billions' worth of automobiles. And 50% of all families have a net worth greater than a year's income

When the figures are all in. I am pretty sure that 1953 will prove to have broken all peacetime records for savings. People spent much less than they made in 1953. Cash or readily convertible assets saved in 1953 could have soated to better than \$16 billions, compared with about \$3 billion in 1949 and about \$12 billions in 1951, Perhaps the MAD RUSH to buy is over. This is a healthy sign.

A Key To Prosperity

I like to see this trend, up to a certain point. However, too much money lying idle is bad for our economy. America, you see, is a country that actually develops its way to prosperity. And the way to keep prosperity is to keep raising our living standards higher and higher by creating more and more wants for more and more goods and services without proportionately increasing what people owe.

There are enough Americans who have money to spend in 1954 to hold business high. If, for example, the top 50% of our families with their 397 billions continue to hold their purchases high, the lower 50% will be kept busy producing. All groups will then have the funds necessary to satisfy their needs. We have a huge backing of buying power. It's up to the Obvious, also, is the fact that when a wife sales and advertising brains of the country to

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Minds are like parachutes; they only function when they are open.

An eastern court acquitted a service station operator on a charge of assault against a cusomer who didn't buy any gas. All the motorist wanted was windows and windshield cleaned, tires checked, battery tested, water, motel and highway information, and the restrooms cleaned up for his wife and five kids.

There was that man who never said a word when the steam roller ran over his cat. He just stood there with a long puss.

EVER SINCE THE automatic heater was turned on for the first chilly weather a few weeks ago, I've been losing ground in a constant battle with two thinblooded members of the office staff in an eight hour a day battle to see whether the temperature stays at 68 to 70 degrees or weather it soars up around the boiling point-which point I've about reached.

I've told my opponents in this temperature battle that people working in offices that are overheated become soft, the system is weakened and is at a decided disadvantage in defending itself against the sudden change from a too-great indoor heat to the penetrating outdoor cold.

Does this do any good? It does not. They listen to my remarks, which I usually make while cutting the temperature down, then, as soon as my back is turned. they senot it back up-way up.

In trying to alter their affinity for super heat, I tell them that the sudden change from ovenlike indoor temperatures to the outdoor cold causes colds, bronchial troubles and even pneumonia to step in "You will agree." I say, "that this is entirely too high a price to pay for a few extra degrees of unneeded

Instead of agreeing, they follow me to the temperature control unit and up it a few more degrees.

To say that I'm getting hot under the collar about it would be putting it mildly I'm burn-

A three-year-old was having trouble with the back button or his underwear. Finally he trot ted over to his mother and said: "Mommy, will you please open my bathroom door?

The biggest danger of ignorance is that so many people have it without the least suspecting

were sold in this country last year Some lucky manufacturers. are making hav while the nose I SEE BY THE papers where

Fifty million powder puffs

has authorized spending approxi mately \$2,000 for taking a census of the city's canine popula-Wonder how many times that

amount such a census would cost in Post-a much, much smaller place than Fort Forth. ! mean, of course, an accurate cen-

How would one go about counting the dogs here? Would be able to do it at night while was trying to sleep and while very dog in the neighborhood was trying to see if he could outbay all the others? Would the census taker be able to lie in bed and separate and enumerate the dogs by their barks?

L'don't believe any census takr could find as many dogs in Post during the daytime as the number that bay and bark at

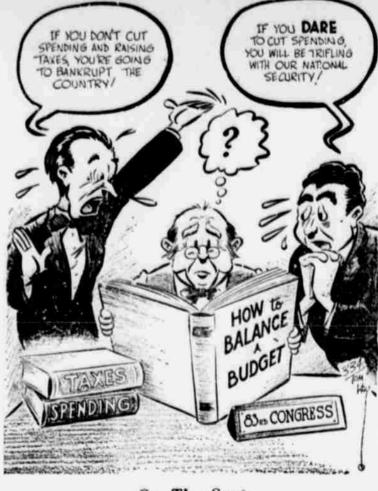
The home-loving dogs, of course, would be easy to enumcrate. There's our "Bugle," for instance - he's most always ome, and we're absolutely cer tain he would be there if he knew a census taker was coming

But, all these stray dogs-how would one go about counting their cold noses? I know one housewife here who swears she has hauled away two dozen stray. dogs her kids have brought home, only to have each of the unwanted canines return with a new companion. If that housewife's tale is correct, the census taker could count 36 dogs right there, but they're not always. found in packs. It wouldn't be that easy to count all the dogs

It's doubtful, too, that the dogs -particularly the strays-would cooperate in such a census. Most dogs are, by nature, suspicious, and I'm of the opinion that it'd be quite a task for a census taker to get the average canine to stand up and be counted. Dogs. as a rule, don't care for statisties, which is about all any kind of a census is good for.

Fort Worth may be able to enumerate all their dogs within the limits of the \$2,000 appropriated for the census, but we'd be willing to wager a similar amount that the count won't be a 100 per cent accurate one.

THE AMERICAN WAY



On The Spot

Our Contemporaries Are Saying

It Would Be Well

John Edwards says it would be well for all city councils to pass an ordinance similar to one made by an East Texas council. The ordinance makes it unlawful to abandon an ice box or refrigerator without first demolishing the locking unit. A large number of youngsters have died in abandoned refrigerators over the nation in the past few months.-Abernathy Weekly Re-

He Told Her Of all the stories about the

first day in school. I like the one about little Tommy, who on his return home, was asked. "What happened?" "Nothing." said Tommy, woman wanted to know how to

spell 'cat' and I told her."-Hamilton Herald-News.

On The Defensive The cigarette scare brought to

the fore by a report from scientist or medical man has the tobacco people on the defensive, especially the makers of eigarettes. This report has it that cancer of the lungs can be traced to the use of eigarettes. Not the nicotine but the tar or tars in the eigarette are declared the offenders. Tobacco stocks dropp ed precipitately on the markets. non-smokers went for filters and filter-type cigarettes, and some quit entirely. There is still a core of anti-cigarette feeling in that clin idea that a cigarette smoker "won't do." Once upon a time not too long ago you didn't get job or keep it if the employer found you to be a cigarette smoker - The Floyd County Hes-

The Good Old Days

Some of us think we have a hard time until we hear an old timer tell about the days when there were no telephones, no electric power, no gas, no autos, no radios, no picture shows and few holidays. The only bright spot in those days-there were no high taxes.-The Pittsburg Gazette.

It Would Be Nice

Did you ever stop to think that it's a great pity that the world can't have some six months of peace and quiet so people can catch up with their worrying -The Canyon News.

Died A Natural Death

A couple of Hamlin hunters, during the recent deer hunting season, after being caught long way from camp at meal time, reportedly went to a house in their hunting area to see if they could buy their lunch, "Reckon so," said the farmer's

wife, "effen you like pork thops -that's all I got. The hungry men fell to with

a will and ate up the pork chops. Afterwards they complimented

their hostess on the quality of the meal. "Well, I should hope so," she

replied. "That's none of your old butchered meat. That hog died a natural death."-The Hamlin Herald. He Knew The Cause

Headache is a very common

ailment borne by many of the human race. There are many causes, known and unknown, but we know one man who, on the morning of Jan. 1, knew the cause of his. As he sat on the edge of the bed with his head in his hands, his cat walked into the room. "You would come in here," he grouned, "stomping your feet."-The Crosbyton Re-

Are We Keeping Up? Just as coincidences happen.

Saturday night Delbert Downing told those at the football banquet that each day breakfast had to be prepared for 6.500 more persons. Then, as if to contradict him, a news story appeared in the Abilene Reporter-News Monday, saying that this figure now is 7,000. Both Mr. Downing and the article posed the question of feeding a world that is growing so fast.—Stamford American.

Program Mix-up We remember that dad kept a

light on in the chicken house so that the hens would get mixed ay at night as well as during the day. Well, we're mixed up on TV programs. Christmas theme all last week got our family wrapped up into so much Christmas cheer that our bride had us go out to the cow lot and get the old tree, bring it in the house and decorate it again. Sunday, after lunch at the hotel, we went home and had another Christmas party, using broken toys and unwanted ties as gifts. New Year's programs will doubtless be showing about Easter time. We saw a Thanksgiving program on Christmas day.-O'Donnell Index-Press.

Money-Saving Scheme If you haven't seen the latest

money-saving scheme coming through the mail, you've really missed something. It's the opportunity of a lifetime, it says You can buy an interest in a huge potential oil play, used clothes, musical instruments and home furnishings as well as hundreds of other items. The letter explains that you don't have to pay for the goods you get. It's a sort of "hoss tradin' deal" and you become a member and pay your dues. Then you swap some of the old things in your attic for some of the same kind of old things in someone else's attic. They even show you how you can make up to \$600 per month for just getting new members, at 50c (to you) per member.-The Canyon News.

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Remembering Yesteryears . . .

Five Years Ago This Week

Church will vote Sunday on whether or not to build the proposed new educational building; Emory W. Hood, 49, who was in Dallas for medical treatment, died in the Pacific Theatr was found dead in a Dallas hotel room and the body is being that the bodies were shippe returned to Post by Mason Fun- the states. The boys were eral Home today; Dr. B. E. Young Jack L. Edwards, Pfc. Del attended a South Plains Dental Society Meeting in Lubbock Monday; Mrs. Georgia Sims Taylor Bowen died Thursday follo and B. L. Sorgee were married a two-year illness.

Members of the First Baptist recently in a Lubbock ceren Post basketball girls won place in the Meadow to ment held during the week Parents of three Garza boys Operations have been info Jones and Clyde Peddy;

Ten Years Ago This Week

were conducted Sunday after- Meeks; Homer Hansford noon; Mr. and Mrs. Burney Fran- man graduated with honors cis are announcing the arrival cently when he headed his of a boy, born Jan. 15, in Slaton of Aviation Machinist Mate Mercy Hospital; Miss Wilma the Naval Air Technical To Presson of Dallas spent the ing Center in Norman, weekend here with her parents, Johnny and Matilda Malou Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Presson; Pvt. Tech are visiting here bette Delma R. Meeks left last week semesters; Funeral services for San Luis Obispo, Calif., after Edward E. Childers were spending eight days in the Plea- at Graham Methodist Ch sant Valley Community with his Wednesday afternoon.

Last rites for Jim N. Power parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

of the law firm, Price and Moss, will observe their golden wed announces that the firm is open- anniversary in their home, \$ ing an office in Brownfield; Evelyn Oppenheimer will review "All This and Heaven Too" at relatives are invited to call the high school Tuesday even- ing the afternoon.

Tom L. Price, senior member ing; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. M. day, Jan. 22. Their friends

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rest of the year with assurance."

that careful reading of the in-

structions, accompanying the

enable most taxpayers to pre-

The Post Antelopes surprised

season, 45-42. It was also the

conference opener for the Bull-

went into the fray as under-dogs because of a 66-31 defeat pinned on them by Spur in the

It was a different team Friday night, however, and the Ante

lopes led throughout the game

They were out in front 17-11 at the end of the first quarter, 32-

21 at halftime, and 36-29 when

Larry Waldrip of Post and Curtis Blair of Spur tied for high

point honors, each getting 19.

Other Post scorers were James Dve. 9; Moody Graham. 7; Bob-

by Cowdrey, 6, and Tommy Murray, 4. Others in the Antelope line up were Billy Meeks, Novis Pennell and Darrell Ray Nor-

In a preliminary game, the Spur "B" team defeated the Post B" team by a score of 43 to 28. Post's high scorers were Gene

Young with 11 points, and Ted

A good bell gives out two

the third quarter closed,

Floydada tournament.

Post Antelopes

Surprise Spur

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POST, TEXAS

The Floydada Whirlwinds, Post's opponents for Frida night, opened their District 5-AA basketball race Friday with a 52-36 victory over the Abernathy Antelopes in a game played at

Bob Ashton led the Whirlwinds to victory with 22 points, Geronimo Ramos of Abernathy had trict taxpayers will find no dif- 11.

In the night's opening game returns, especially if they use Floydada's reserves defeated the Form 1040A," Campbell said. Abernathy subs, 45-30. The Aber-"But for those who have a probnathy girls won the only game lem or two, our office stands for the visitors, outscoring the ready to give assistance or ad- Floydada girls team, 35-28. vice. If you can present the facts

Floydada defeated Post 50-45 in a tournament game two weeks.

Consolation Title To Post Sextet

'The Post girls' basketball team defeated Plains, 32-16, Saturday afternoon to win consolation honors in Meadow High School's

annual invitational tournament De Elva Lofton of Post was the game's high scorer with 18 points, N. Randall scored nine and construction programs and points for the losers.

The local sextet gained the let you plan your budget for the finals by defeating the Union girls after having lost to Bledsoe The district director stressed 47-31, in a first round game.

The loss to the strong Bledsoe team was the first of the sea forms recently mailed out, will son for Coach N. R. King's Post cagers. Bledsoe went on to the pare their own returns, often in finals before losing to Meadow 60-61 in a game which had spec tators on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

SPEAKS AT MEETING

The Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the Post First Baptist Church spoke Monday night at the the Spur Bulldogs at Spur Friday monthly meeting of the Baptist night to win their first District Brotherhood at the First Bap-AA basketball game of the tist Church in Tahoka.

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More Than 55,000 Texans Enlisted Or **Inducted Into Armed Forces In 1953**

spare, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wake-

sald here Friday. Nearly 25,000

men were inducted in 1953. In-

bined amounted to more than

Biggest month for enlistment

of Texans in 1953 was March.

with 3,718 entering the armed

services by that method March

was also the biggest month for

the draft and separations. A to-

tal of 3,056 Texans was drafted

and 6,789 Texans were separated.

Smallest month for inductions

was December, with 1.136 being

drafted, December was also low

month for enlistees, with 1.983

Texans donning a uniform by

choice. July saw the ebb for sep-

aration of Texans, with 3.031 re-

ported as discharged from active

During the last four months

draft failed to equal the figure

earlier part of the year, however,

with the exception of March, en-

listments and the draft more

Separations from and enlist-

ments into all services are re

ported by the different branches

of the armed forces to state direc-

tors of Selective Service, who

send these individual reports to

draft boards having jurisdiction

over addresses given

ductions and enlistments co-

55,000 men.

duty status.

field, state Selective director

AUSTIN (Spl.)-More than 31. | the difference, with some 000 Texans were reported as enlisting in the armed forces during 1953, and nearly 51,000 were eparated during the year.

State draft boards made up Wilks Announces For Commissioner

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VOTER'S WEEK SET

Gov. Allan Shivers has deignated Jan. 18-23 as Voters Round-Up Week in Texas, He urged all public-spirited groups and individuals to join with the than equalled the separations re-League of Women Voters to promote payment of poll taxes by the Jan. 31 deadline.

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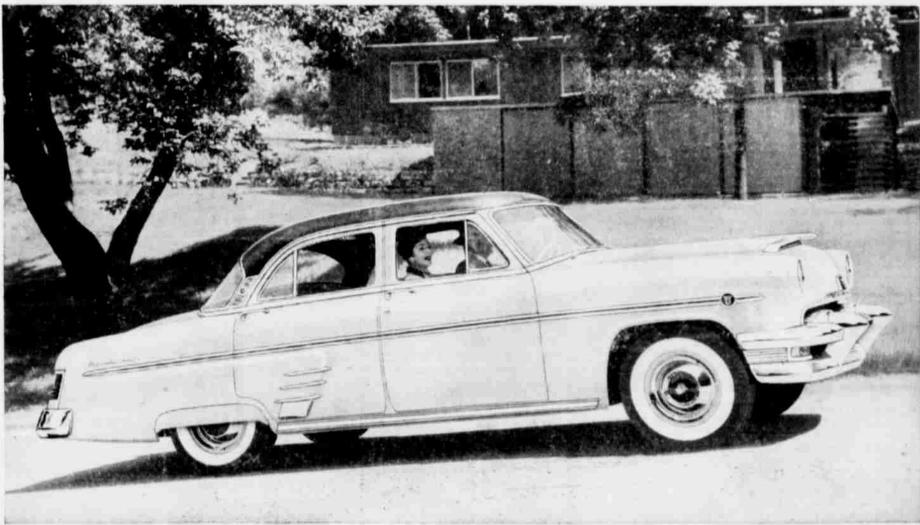
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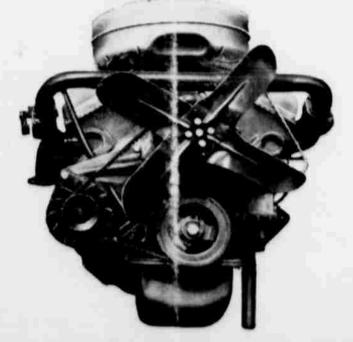
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For District and County Clerk: RAY N. SMITH (re-election.

CARL CEDERHOLM For County Treasurer: VERA GOLLEHON (re-elec

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

L. E. (Fay) CLABORN, JR. CARL RAINS (re-election.) For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

W. (Wren) CROSS, OZELL WILLIAMS (re-election. RUSSELL WILKS, JR.

For County Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-cle-For District Attorney, 106th Ju-

dicial District: VERNON A. TOWNES For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct 2: L. E. (Buck) GOSSETT, re election.)

Miscellaneous

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Close City News

Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley left long, low-level silhouette Saturday afternoon for Bowle after learning that her sister, Mrs. advancements is a new cowl Kate Walker, had suffered a ventilator and a handsome new heart attack.

Mrs. A. J. Howell returned cated front and rear. New chrome home Friday from a Lubbock treatment on the side new bultrucks and 12 per cent of all hospital where she had been a let shaped parking lights and an

Miss Claudine Carey of Post other prominent design and funcwas a weekend guest of Gwen tional features.

The young people of the Trainng Union of Friendship Baptist hurch met at the Audye Wiley. some for a fellowship hour foiowing the Sunday night serv-

Bera Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. new windshield. The front door Robert Gellehon of Littlefield. O R Cearley and his daugh- date the wrap-around wind er. Mrs. Stanley Butler, of Post shield making for easy entrance attended funeral services for hill or exit. Interior head room, leg distor in law. Mrs. John Adams, from and seat room have not u Bridgeport Lost week.

Walter Stephens of Graham was a Saturday night visitor of be Walter Browns.

Mrs. R. H. Tate of Post had charge of the WMU program Matie transmission has been re-Monday afternoon in the Will Feaff home. Mrs. Teaff and Mrs. Hacklock served coffee, cocoa and cookies to the following nembers: Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. arnie Jones, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Audye Wiley, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Mrs. Tate. Mrs. Mason will be in charge of Mon-day's lesson on Stewardship when the unit meets in the

Smith home. Mrs. Stroud of San Angelo pent the weekend with her siser. Mrs. Jessie Curry.

PREPARED FOR CRASH

LINCOLN. Nebr. (A) - Joel Sidell, 9, and Perry G. Worster. 12, got only minor bumps when an automobile bounced them from their bike to the street. They vere rather dressed for the ocasion, being on their way to midget football practice and dels in three series for 1954. The wearing all their protective pad-

New Farm Program Requires Minimum New Legislation

By EZRA TAFT BENSON Secretary Of Agriculture

The farm program submitted to Congress this week by President Eisenhower requires only a minimum amount of new legislation and is designed to maintain agricultural income at high

This plan, product of the most American farm problem in all recommendations: 1 That the bipartisan Farm

the 1955 crops. 2. That not to exceed \$2.5 bilby the Government under the quirements present program be withdrawn

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that the increased power is use

tures were inspired by the Gen-

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Starfire. All models in the '88'

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only three inches lower, but are

two inches longer, and this, of

course, gives the cars the new

Among the other significant

Oldsmobile world emblem is lo-

increase in total glass area are

Inside, too the 1954 Oldsmo

biles are all new. New fabrics,

new colors, new combinations of

leather and cloth highlight the

most luxurious interiors in Olds-

mobile history. Even the instrument panel is redesigned to harmonize with the sweep of the

has been recessed to accommo-

been sacrificed despite the new

In order to achieve the lower

chassis, the Cldsmobile frame

has been redesigned, the Hydra-

taled 22 degrees counter-clock

suspension has been altered. The

semi-elliptic leaf springs, form-

erly mounted diagonally, are

now parallel and have been

moved closer to the wheels for

To make Oldsmobile's line-up of power features complete, the

1954 models will offer four-way

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improved by providing an extra reserve for several power stops

even when the engine is not

running. Safety power steering. Oldsmobile air contioning and

the automatic headlight dimmer. Autronic-Eye, have all been im-

proved for 1954 Oldsmobile mo-

Oldsmobile will present 11 mo

sensational new Super "88" mo-

dels will include a two-door and

wise for clearance and the rear

lower overall design.

easier, softer riding.

ther styling innovations.

The new models, "88." Super '88" and "98", are a full three

many years."

able power.

New 1954 Oldsmobile Goes On Display

Oldsmobile for 1954 went on | four-door sedan, Holiday coupe

nell Chevrolet Co.-one full year "88" series will feature a new

ahead of schedule. On display model this year-the Holiday

here is a Super "88" four-door hard top coupe-along with the

dels originally were planned for will be available in early Feb-

lease in 1955", according to J ruary, are the four door sedan.

Wolfram, general manager of the DeLuxe Holiday coupe, the

One Full Year Ahead Of Schedule

display here Wednesday at Con- and convertible.

poration's borrowing authority be poned by continuation of man-\$6.75 billion to \$8.5 billion-to commodities at 90 per cent of permit continuation of price support operations on basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, as existing legislation requires

In urging that flexible price supports become operative on comprehensive study of the basic commodities in 1955, the President emphasized the need istery, embodies these major for balancing production of various crops with changing demands. Price supports, ranging Acts of 1948 and 1949 become between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, would vary from year to year in accordance with the actions of farmers themselves in lion worth of surpluses acquired gearing production to annual re-

Although this program was om the market and placed in enacted by overwhelming majorities of both parties in Cong-3. That Commodity Credit Cor- ress. its effective date was post-

two-door and four-door sedan. In

the luxurious "98" series, which

The popular

increased by \$1.75 billion-from datory price supports on basic parity through 1954. In developing the new farm program, it was recognized that it would have little chance of success if it had to carry the initial handicap of a \$6 billion stockpile accumulated under prior operations. The depressing effect of these surpluses upon free mar ket prices has been in evidence for two years.

The party ratio-the yardstick which measures the relationship between prices received by the farmer and those which he pays for goods and services-had tumbled from 113 at the peak of the Korean War in 1951 to 94 when the new administration took of fice in January of 1953. Today it is 91, although it has averaged about 93 during the year.

To facilitate the transition to the new program and, at the same time, strengthen agricultural commodity prices in the market place, the President has recommended that up to \$2.5 billion worth of Government-own ed surplus farm goods be placed in a special reserve to be used for war emergencies, famine relief, foreign aid, school lunch programs, charitable undertak ings, and disposal through new developed commercial chan

Sizeable quantities of wheat, otton, vegetable oils and, possidairy products would be idsmobile and vice president of Holiday coupe, and Starfire, a "frozen" under this plan and special and ultra-glamorous conthus reduce the annual carryover for at least the first year dropped from the list of com- people.

with regular domestic and foreign trade operations.

The existing authority for support and purchase programs on such commodities as oats, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans, flax, meats, poultry and eggs dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables would be virtually unchanged under the proposed plan. Potatoes would become eligible for aid on the same basis as other vegetable crops.

Price supports on five of the basic commodities-wheat, corn. cotton, peanuts, and rice-would range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the supply from year to year. It was recommended by the President that the modernized parity formula, now scheduled to become effective Jan. 1, 1956, be applied to four of these crops at that time. It is already effective on rice, tobacco and non-basic commodities.

This modernized parity is based upon the price relationships. of the various commodities to one another over the past 10 years. It brings the old 1909-14 formula up to date.

The President further recommended that legislative action be taken to prevent a decline of more than 5 per cent in any one year, as a result of the transition from the old to the modernized parity on various commodi For tobacco, the present pro-

parity when marketing quotas are in effect. Continuation of the sugar program in its present form is re-

gram would be continued with

commended. Honey and tung nuts would be

to near normal. These items modities on which price supcould at no time be disposed of ports are mandatory. Future supin such a manner as to interfere ports would be at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, as is now the case with most

other non-basic commodities. A completely new program is proposed for wool. Direct payments would be made to producers to make up the difference between the average price of wool during the marketing sea-

son and 90 per cent of parity. The special problems of the operators of millions of small farms, most of which receive lit tle or no direct benefits from price support programs, are to be made the subject of a broad study recommended in the President's message.

At the same time, plans are outlined for high level trade missions and for a world conference on international trade problems with a view to expanding our exchange of agricultural goods

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Charles Duncan and son. Billy, of Rapid City, S. D., are spending several weeks here with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans, while their husband and father is attending school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Jimmy Ferguson, architect student in the University of Texas, agreed to keep it open as lo wrote his parents, the A. A. Fergusons, that he attended a din- there. She has been its on ner in Houston recently and heard an address by Frank Loyd about 20 of them, range fr price supports at 90 per cent of Wright, widely known architect, kindergarten tots to fourth grad Jimmy was one of four students ers. Miss Kelley, 67 years of from the university to go to the started her own school there Houston meeting.

Christianity is the dominant faith among about 780 million of the Dead Sea is estimated

Additional \$50 Is Given Park Fund

Another \$50 donation to t city park fund was announce Wednesday by S. E. Camp, par board member. The contribut was K. Stoker.

Since the playground equipment fund goal of \$1,500 habeen reached. Stoker's contribution tion will go into the general par fund, Camp said,

Post Educator Is Slaton Speaker

Ellis M. Mills, Post Grad School principal, was gue speaker at noon today at t regular weekly luncheon of the Slaton Rotary Club.

Mills gave the same talk ! made at a recent Rotary lune eon here on today's school pro lems. Visitors from the Slate club who heard his talk invite him to speak before their ch Mills was accompanied to Sh ton by Ted R. Hibbs, a memi-

of the Post Rotary Club. RED SCHOOLHOUSE STAYS

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (P)-A long as Miss Mary J. Kelle wants it, there will be a litt red schoolhouse in New Canage The board of education had tall ed about closing it. But so man protests rolled in that the boar as Miss Kelley wanted to tead teacher for 47 years. Her pupil a first grade pupil.

Evaporation from the surfa from 614 to 17 feet annually.

New

vertible coupe

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vans Home Is Scene Of Shower aturday For Mrs. Bobby Wood

home, from 2 until 4 served. ock Saturday afternoon, hong Mrs. Bobby Dean Wood, former Miss Shirley Ann

the receiving line were Mrs. ns, the honoree, her mother, J. A. Bird, Mrs. Dick Wood. her of the bridegroom, and M. H. Hutto, Jr., and Mrs. ard Bird of Lovington, N. M., ers of the bride.

he honor guest wore a light dress with navy accessories a corsage of white carna-

s. Bill Fumagalli presided he registry table, where t 40 guests signed the s book.

scellaneous gifts were dised in the bedrooms by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Lawrence

s. T. L. Jones and Mrs. Con-Hartel presided at the rement table. It was covered a white linen lace cloth was centered with blue tain branched candelabra and ngements of white stock

nity Club Meets M. Bull Home

Study Club met Tuesnight in the home of Mrs. olm Bull with Mrs. Wilma n and Mrs. Bob Collier as

llowing a business session, ided over by Mrs. Conrad el, Mrs. Herbert Aduddell a talk on Norway and Sweand Mrs. E. F. Schmedt on nark and Finland.

freshments of tuna salad, iwiches, cake and spiced tea served to Mrs. Leo Acker, Aduddell, Mrs. Luther Bil-Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. G. sh. Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. man Francis, Mrs. Hartel, Chant Lee, Mrs. Schmedt, Pat Walker, Mrs. Mason e, Miss Thelma Clark and

feteria Menus sted For Week

B-TV star, Lunch prices will 0 cents for pre-school childand 50 cents for adults. enus for the week are as

onday: Roast beef and gravy m style corn, cabbage slaw, d. milk, apricot upside-

milk, apricot upsideesday: Mexitalian spaghetreen beans, congealed salad, butter, milk, spice cake,

ednesday: Chili beans and kers, vegetable salad, corn d muffins, milk, prune plum

ursday: Tamale pie, buttereas and carrots, bread, milk, jello.

iday: Tuna fish salad on ice, scalloped potatoes, chillomatoes, bread, milk, cocoapudding.



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hostesses entertained | Miniature sandwiches, cookies | Evans, Mrs. A. M. Lucas, Mrs.

a tea shower in the Boone and pies, nuts and coffee were Marshall Reno, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. Hartel, Mrs. The hostess list included Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Young

Miss Jimella Wilson To Marry R. L. Simpson Here February 14

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Slaton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Jimella, to R. L. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of

Vows will be exchanged at 3 p. m., Feb. 14, in the couple's future home on the Tahoka Highway. A reception and open house will follow the ceremony. Friends of the couple are invit-

The bride-elect is a mid-term graduate of Slaton High School. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and operates the Merchant Freight Line branch

Mrs. Herman Is Named Honoree At Party In School Cafeteria

To Be Installed

Monday evening at 7:30 o'

a meeting before public instal-

lation, which is scheduled for 8

Rains, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jr., and

love, and Linda Lott, religion.

New board members are Mr

and Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Mills, Mr. and Mrs.

Hill-Pippin Vows

Read In Lubbock

Mrs. Laura Pippin, longtime

Cake squares and coffee were

served by Mrs. Marion Reep and

Miss Loretta Blodgett presid-

ed at the guest register and Mrs.

Mrs. Ben Williams was in

The hostesses presented the

Meeting Held Friday

A training meeting for the

Five of the council's seven

finance, and Mrs. J. W. Long.

Mrs. Robert Mock is council

charge of entertainment for the

Vida Brant showed the gifts.

and Buck Gossett,

home in Abernathy.

laneous shower.

Mrs. McCrary.

party.

reporters.

chairman.

Mrs. Ray N. Smith.

leader,

The Graham School Cafeteria | Approximately 60 guests rewas the scene of a miscellaneous gistered. shower Friday night honoring Rainbow Officers Mrs. Dennis Herman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Deanie Hill of Barnum Springs and formerly of this community The Hermans reside in Vernon where he is employed by an oil Monday Evening company. Seventeen friends were hostesses for the shower.

The serving table was laid with a white crochet cloth over red and was centered with a large red heart edged in white, with gold lettering," Dennis and Deanie, Dec. '53." Gold wedding bands tied with red and white ribbon and red tapers in crystal holders completed table decorations. White napkins with the couples' names in red were used. Punch, white cake squares trimmed in red and nuts were served by Misses Orabeth Maxey

Hospital Notes

and Gloria Young of Post.

xt Thursday pre-school quested to observe the follow- ality; Glenda Askins, fidelity; ton Tuesday were the Rev. and dren and their parents are ing schedule of visiting hours at Georgia Ann Sartain, service; Mrs. Roy Shahan, the Rev. and ted to eat lunch at the school Garza Memorial Hospital: 10 to Gayle Askins, chaplain; Thelma Mrs. Shelby Bishop. and see Jack Huddle, 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Hodges, confidential observer, star, Lunch prices will Admitted to the hospital since and Mary Nell Shepherd, drill and Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mr. and Wednesday of last week were:

Mrs. Morris Huff, Post, obste-Edith Cole Fields, Post, medi-

Vivian Louise McWhirt, Justiceburg, surgical.

Suzanne Gonzales, Post, medi-Mrs. Howard Brown, Post, med-

Dennis Humble, Post, medical.

Mrs. Irene Guajardo, Post, sur-Mrs. Glenn Norman, Post, ob-

stetrical Mrs. Melvin Stewart, Post, ob-

stetrical. Weldon Cloninger, Post, medi-

Mrs. Marie Smart, Post, sur-Jennie Lou Redman, Post, med-

Mrs. Sue Jean Seward, Post, McCrary Tuesday, with a miscelmedical.

Dismissed Mrs. J. M. Matsler. Roger Dale Reno. Jackie Fluitt. Kelly Joe Duren Mrs. Morris Huff and baby. Mrs. W. R. Young. Edith Cole Fields. Mrs. Howard Brown. Suzanne Gonzales. Dennis Humble. Mrs. Glenn Norman and baby.

Linda Dulaney Is Feted On Birthday HD Council Training

Vivian Louise McWhirt.

Mrs. Chester Keeton gave a party for her 10 year old daughter, Linda Dulaney, on her birthday Tuesday. Games were played and pictures were made of County Home Demonstration the group,

Cake and punch were served courthouse, to Karen Davis, Beverly Young, Kay Ballentine, Carol Ann Edwards, Ruthell Martin, Patty ing. They were: Mrs. Julius Fum-Smart, Pat Henderson and Judy agalli, EEE; Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Ann McCullough. yearbook; Mrs. W. H. Barton,

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

Members of the Priscilla Sewing Club will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs.



There will be a supper at the Presbyterian educational building at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow evening. Mrs. I. N. McCrary is in charge of planning the meal and Mrs. Walter Boren will be program leader.

The Rev. Charles Gates will speak at the Verbena Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Approximately 40 young adults of the Southern Lubbock District of Methodist Churches attended a sub-district meeting at the local church Thursday night.

. . . Eight members of the Calvary Baptist WMU met for Bible Study Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Hays. "Young Peo- Mrs. Boyd. ple of Destiny in the Bible" is the new study for the unit. The group presented a mirror and bath set to Mrs. Roy James, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Maysel Williams. Hot choc. HD Clothing Leaders olate and cookies were served to Mrs. Paul Duren, Mrs. Lola Hays. Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. Shelby Bishop, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. James and the hostess.

Mrs. B. E. Young and Mrs. Charles Gates attended a Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at the Southland Church Monday night.

WSCS met Monday with Mrs. R. J. Jennings and the study of Jeremiah was continued. Mrs. clock, the Rainbow Girls will Charles Gates, Mrs. Noah Stone assemble at the Masonic Hall for and Mrs. Earl Wrestler had McBride, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. present were Mrs. Ellis Mills, Mock. Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Ram-Serving as installing officers sey, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. will be Miss Henrietta Nichols. J. A. Rogers and Mrs. J. L. Stew. Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Carl art.

Mrs. Shelby Bishop entertain-To be installed are Leslie Nied the Intermediate GA's of Calchols, worthy advisor; Carolyn vary Baptist Church with a par-Hudman, associate worthy ad- ty in her home Tuesday evenvisor; Margaret Moreland, chari- ing. Attending were Joan Odom, ty; Jerry Rains, hope; Linda Eva Lee Bishop, Janice Ticer, Moreland, faith; Freda Kennedy, Sandra Palmer and Alice Fay secretary; Donna Kay Kennedy, Kiker. treasurer; Mickie Sue Morrow,

Postites attending the Lubbock District Worker's Conference in Also Marqusetta Williams, na-Relatives and friends are re- ture; Tommie Williams, immort- the First Baptist Church at Sla-Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. E. S. Stewart and and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Mr. Mrs. J. F. Storie.

Missionary Jack Ratliff will Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli, Mr. and speak at 11 a. m. Sunday, at the Jess Rogers, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield, First Baptist Church. He and his wife, the former Miss Wyno-Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. Dan Cockrum, Miss na Haragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E. C. Haragan, will leave Henrietta Nichols, Bobby Pierce March 1 for Honduras. They will spend three years there serving under the Baptist Foreign Mission board. He received the appointment about a year ago and the couple went to San Jose, Costa Rico to study language to prepare for the assignment. He spoke at the First Baptist Church several weeks ago at a Sunday Post resident, and Henry Hill of Abernathy were married Thurs evening service.

day in Lubbock. They are at Girl Scouts Prepare Friends of Mrs. Pippin enter-tained in the home of Mrs. S. W. Food, Clothing Box

Girl Scout Troop Three met last Thursday at the little house and prepared and delivered bux-The serving table was laid with lace over red and was centered es of food and clothing to Mickwith a bouquet of red roses and ey Vargas and her family. red tapers in crystal holders.

Two members of the troop have moved from Post. Judy Altman moved recently to Tulia and Pinkie Taylor to California. Those present were Helen Bow-

en, Mickey Vargas, Linda Johnson, Jerilyn Davies, Patti Smart. Clara Frances Smiley, Olive Henderson, Beth Ellen Kemp and troop leader, Mrs. Pat Henderson, and her assistants. Frances honoree with a blue and gold Dietrich and Mrs. Smart.

Barnum Springs Club Meets At Moore Home

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club held an allday meeting Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Avery Council was held Friday at the Moore. Those present were Mmes. W.

H. Barton, Velma Long, Velma hairmen took part in the meet. Moore, Glenda Morrow and Ruth

The club's next meeting will marketing; Mrs. Billy Johnson, be Jan, 27 in the Wade Ray

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley and Jan and Mike of Plainview were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and James.

Church Honored At Party Sunday Afternoon

Don Wayne Boyd, who observ-ed his fifth birthday Jan. 19, was honored at a party Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd, Movies were made of the group and the daughter, Traci, born at 3:44 movie of Don's party last year was shown.

birthday cake and opened his gifts, refreshments of cake, pudding, punch, lollipops and bubble Patti Power, Joy Thomas, Nancy Campbell, Cassandra and Rickie Gordon, Bill DeWalt and Don. Adults attending were Tom

Power, Homer Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Dickinson of Levelland. Miss Ganell Babb and Mr. and Jim Power, Carol Camp and

Curtis and Joe Hudman were unable to attend the party.

Attend Training Meet

Four of the six county Home Demonstration Clubs were represented at the clothing leaders training meeting at the courthouse Saturday. Laying, straight-Kenneth Mills, Gene Young, ening, cutting and marking material will be studied in January and assembling and putting on collars will be the study for February.

> Seven leaders attending Sat urday's meeting were Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. Luther Bilberry.



Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff are announcing the arrival of m., Jan. 14, in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed six After the honor guest had pounds and 124 ounces. Mr. blown out the candles on the and Mrs. J. A. Propst and Mrs. Lyda Huff are the grandparents.

A son, Bobby Glenn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman gum were served to Terry and at 12:31 a. m., Jan. 17. in Garza Memorial Hospital He weighed and Jill Power. Deborah Mc- five pounds and 12 ounces. The Normans have two other child-Maroney, Willie Everett, Barry ren. Lee and Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth are the grandparents.

> are parents of a daughter born at 4:41 p. m., Jan. 17, in Garza at not less than 50 cents for a Memorial Hospital, She weighed grab box, with proceeds going seven pounds and 10 ounces and to the March of Dimes Drive. has been named Melvena Ray. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Young and Mrs. Ida Stewart are the grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Haire of Route 2, are new parents of Lacy Richardson, Mrs. Floy Richan adopted daughter, born Nov. 11, 1953. She weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces at birth, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace of Lorenzo are parents of a son born at 4 p. m., Jan. 16, in the Crosbyton Hospital. He has been named Dale Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of the Graham Community and Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Lusk of Lorenzo are the grandparents.

A daughter weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mathis on Mrs, James Stone, Mrs. Lucille Jan. 17. She has been named Linda Darlene. The Mathises Mathis, who have four grandcharge of the program. Others W. H. Barton and Mrs. Robert Linda Darlene is the first grand- lou is the baby's maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack mother.

Miss Amos And Pvt. D. C. Taylor Wed In Washington, D. C., Rites

D. C. Taylor were married in a Pete Thompson of Lamesa and single ring ceremony at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of m., Jan. 13, in Washington, D. Route 2, Post, with the Rev. Thomas C. Scal-

Merrymakers Meet At Mrs. Floyd's

Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Arthur Floyd. Ten members enoyed an afternoon of visiting and discussing plans for the coming year.

day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Storie. At that time, a quilt for a needy Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart family will be quilted and each member is to bring a gift valued

Mrs. Floyd served refreshments of ice cream, cookies and spiced tea to Mrs. H. N. Crisp. Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., Mrs. ardson, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley

HD CLUB MEETING

The Fleasant Valley Home Deonstration Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Jack Burk-

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Mrs. B. F. Evans will be hostess for a meeting of the Needlecraft Club in her home at 3 p. m. tomorrow

have two sons, Larry and Mike sons. Mrs. Estel Parrish of Ida-

The bride wore a brown and tan suit with brown accessories. J. E. Thomas, a civilian employe at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and formerly of Post, and Roy A. Dyer, a former Brownfield resident, were the only wedding guests

After several days in Washington, the couple will be at home in Alexandria, Va., near Ft. Belvoir, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Lamesa schools and her husband attend-The group will have an all ed school here.

Presson Home Is Scene Of Meeting

The Woman's Culture Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Presson with Mrs Ralph Welch as cohostess, Mrs. W. R. Everett was program chairman for the study, Science Vs. the Top Killers."

Research in heart disease, cancer and polio were discussed by Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. J. R. Durrett; Mrs. Tom Hagood then gave a review of the life of Jenny Lind; Mrs. O. G. Hamilton conducted a parliamentary drill, and Mrs. Wilma Olson presented program of plano selections. During the business meeting, the group voted to give \$150 to

the local park drive. Those present were Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Miss Maxine Durrett, Durrett. Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. Hagood, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. R. J. Jennings, Mrs. Tillman Jones, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. Parker, Mrs.

See JACK HUDDLE



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The time necessary for making the connection depends on availability of equipment and other factors. It will be necessary to construct the micro-wave relay service to join both the Lubbock stations with the cable, which is located south of Lamesa The Long Lines Department of American Telephone & Telegraph in



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Marine Corps Taking 2-Year Enlistments

The Marine Corps is now enisting qualified young men for tuty, Master Sgt. H. S. Range, harge of the Lubbock recruiting tation, has announced.

Sgt. Range also stated former who were previously ineligible will also be accepted for the 24could period of active duty with he Leathernecks.

While qualified applicants in these categories are now being scepted on a first-come firsterved basis, Sgl. Range reveal ed that Headquarters Marine Corps has warned that this spe-

Dallas stated that the construcgin immediately, but three to Conn. our months would be needed for its completion.

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Post Legionnaires Are To Help Greet State Commander At Lubbock Friday

HILTON LAMBERT

L. E. PAGE

A total of 4.640 lunches were

served at the Post school cafe-

teria during December, accord-

ing to a report released this week

days of the month and average

daily participation was 258. A

total of 167 free or reduced lunch-

Food claims for the month amounted to \$228.16, payment

for student lunches was \$1.186.

73, and all other cash income. including payment for adult

lunches, was \$157.60 for a total

Program expenditures were

Balance brought forward from

December income of \$1.572.49;

Lunches were served on 18

by E. E. Pierce, supervisor.

es were served.

School Cafeteria

Report Is Made

BIG SPRING (Spl.) - The American Legion's state comperiod of two years active mander, L. E. Page of Carthage. opened a four-day swing into ion commissioned officer in the 19th Congressional District with a banquet here at the Settles Hotel on Monday evening. Hilton Lambert of Snyder, dis ervicemen and married men trict commander, reports Ground was broken at 5 o'clock the same afternoon for a new American Legion home here.

Surrounding posts which join ed with the Big Spring post in welcoming State Commander Page were those of Loraine, Colorado City, Coahoma and Stan-

On Wednesday, Commander Page went to Amarillo, where he met with the national commander of the American Legion, Arion of such facility would be thur J. Connell of Middletown.

> After a swing over Texas with the national commander. State Commander Page will return to the 19th District and to Lubbock on Friday. There, Legionnaires from Abernathy, Ralls, Slaton, Crosbyton. Post and Levelland will greet him at a night meet ing sponsored by the Lubbock

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, Commander Page and Commander Hilton and party will go to Ralls for breakfast, meet at mid-morning with Crosbyton Legionnaires and to Spur for luncheon with Legionnaires there. The schedule calls for the group to be at Floy dada at 3 o'clock that same af ternoon, at Lockney at 5 o'clock and then into Plainview for a night meeting with the post

On the morning of Jan. 27. Legion meetings are scheduled at Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, Plains and Into Brownfield for lunch for a get-together with all the posts in that area including Levelland, Lamesa, Seminole Plains, Denver City, Andrews and O'Donnell

cial two-year program may be discontinued early in 1954.

It was also disclosed that cer tain former servicemen of all branches of the Armed Forces would be eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve in the same rate or rank previously

Sgt. Range pointed out that further information on this program is available at Room 200, Post Office Building, Lubbock.

FORMIDABLE VISITOR

OWEN SOUND, Ont. OF -Night telegraph operator at the railway station here, Norman 8827 47 for food, 8665.75 for labor, Scott, froze at his key in the and \$78.93 all other expenses. early morning hours when he Uservered he had a visitor Scott previous months was \$1.144.32 tidn't move a muscle while an The month's gain was 34 cents, namisitive skunk gave the place, and the balance carried forward s thorough inspection, then de- at the end of the month was perted without incident.



tembers of the Air Force ROTC Texas Christian University who will complete requirements for commissions at mid-term were honored at a final semeser review Monday afternoon.

With their cadet ranks, they ire: Col. Marshall T. Robinson, and Lt. Billy G. Dornberger, Maj John R. Morris, all of Fort Worth; Maj. Chester A. Baker of Cleburne: Lt. Col. Kay W. Kirkpatrick of Post, Capt. Jack Temple of Childress, and 2nd Lt. Jack A. Miller of Plano.

Four have applied for flight training. Robinson, star TCU halfback and ROTC corps commander, has already been as signed to Lackland Air Force Base and will report in April.

Three Wells Finaled In Garza County

Three oil well completions, two of them in the Garza Field, have been announced recently in Garza County.

Alamo Corp. No. 4 W. A. Gray pumped 19.88 barrels of 37.1 gravity oil plus three per cent water daily. It is located 330 feet from south lines and 1,263 feet from west lines of Section 1215, TTRR Survey, Gas-oil ratio was nil. Perforations from 3.173-3.185 and 3.202-3,228 feet were acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Brown Brothers et al No. 1 City of Post Unit pumped 71 barrels of 34.8-gravity oil plus 25 per cent water daily, Gas-oil ratio was nil. Open hole from 3,034-3,086 feet was acidized with 5,000 gallons. It is located 260 feet from south and 547 feet from west lines of Section 1227 EL&RR Survey.

In the Rocker A Field, R. S. Anderson No. 1 Union-Stoker pumped 55 barrels of 37-gravity oil plus 34 per cent water daily Gas-oil ratio was nil Open hol from 2.500-2.530 feet was acidiz ed with 5,000 gallons, Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of Section 939, Block 97 H&TC Survey.

Read The Classified Ads.

FORT WORTH (Spl.)—Seven Seek Re-Election

L. E. (Buck) Gossett announced Monday that he will be a candidate for re-election as Garza County commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the July primary election.

Gossett said he would make formal statement to voters of

the precinct at a later date. SKUNKS DISCOURAGED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (F)-The Connecticut agricultural experiment station says skunks will rid your lawn of Japanese beetles-but they'll rid you of your lawn at the same time by tearing it up to get at the beetle grubs. A better system, the agricultural experts say, is to use the insecticide chlordane. That kills the grubs and discourages the skunks by leaving them no grubs

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Buck Gossett To Dr. Tubbs Attends Lubbock Seminar

bock today for a one-day scienti- bers. To reinforce this convict the family doctor group dem Southwestern Medical School in that its members acquire Dallas and the Texas Academy of General Practice, of which the education every three Post physician is a member. The Those doctors failing to kee seminar is one of a series being sponsored over the state.

Guest professors will be Dr. Dale J. Austin and Dr. Alvin elopments the family doctor Baldwin, Jr., both faculty members of Southwestern Medical School, They will speak on subjects designed to fit the needs of the busy family doctor, and discoveries and techniques are staged on an area basis by the Texas Academy of General Practice for the convenience of in better medical care to its members.

The Texas Academy, organization of Texas family doctors, is founded on the conviction that continuing class room study of are pests in America have new advances in medicine will migrated from other count

Dr. Harry A. Tubbs is in Lub | make better doctors of its me hours of postgraduate me are dropped from the rolls

In the past in order to stay formed of current medical to leave his patients and t to distant medical schools. the class room is being br to the doctor and new me made available to him-d eries and techniques that res public.

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anuary 25 Barbara Gary Wylie Boyd Hodges Mrs. Dale Stone

January 26 Robert Strange, Slaton Euritha Ann Long Bobby Terry Mrs. J. A. Stallings Mrs. T. R. Greenfield Linda Johnson

anuary 27 Mary Walters Arthur Gene McGinnis Mrs. Jess Wright, Littlefield Bernard Welch Wiley Dell Norris, San Angelo

Herman and Thurman Maddox

January 28 Weldon Joe Smith Harold Reno Fred Babb Mrs. L. L. Wright

Post Private Is

FORT BLISS, Tex. (Spl.)-Pvt. Billy J. Baker, son of Charlie Baker of Post, will remain in the ment Training Center at Fort cycle of basic training.

Having recently completed his first eight weeks' of training in fundamental infantry subjects, he will now take up the skills of antiaircraft artillery.

During this second phase of basic training he will be expert ly schooled in the firing of light and medium antiaircraft artillery weapons at low-flying and high altitude targets on the one and one-half million acre Fort Bliss ranges. He will also be tamiliarized with the various electronic equipment used by the

Pvt. Baker will graduate at a formal parade and retreat ceremony, and then be eligible for assignment in a permanent an tiaircraft artillery unit.

NEW TAHOKA PASTOR

The Rev. Clifford Harris has arrived in Tahoka as new pas-tor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Harris, who succeeds the Rev. Lee Ramsour, has been pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Salinas for three

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'Keep Wits And Windshield Clear' Motto For Safe Winter Driving

"Keep your wits and wind- keep his car under control so he shield clear."

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, and service advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation today gave this advice for safe winter driving to Texas motor- gree of traction," he said, "and ists. Col. Tilley was speaking this affects braking distances. in connection with the Winter As the temperature rises during Traffic Hazards program being conducted this month by the slippery. The unwary driver, not Texas Safety Association and the Texas Department of Public real trouble.

Safety. "Winter weather conditions clear head-and a clear wind- in Winter Weather." shield-to drive safety."

He named the special winter hazards as reduced visibility, inadequate traction and temperature changes.

"Reduced visibility," he said, 'results from many factors." He pointed out that more hours of darkness during winter months means more cars on the road after sundown.

"And inclement weather." Col. Tilley explained, "often coats windshields and car door glass with steam, snow, ice and sleet. Snow banks and stalled ve-

hicles along the roadway hide danger ahead. And rain and snow storms, of course, sometimes almost completely destroy

"The second condition, inadequate traction, makes control of the vehicle extremely difficult at times," Col. Tilley said. "Inadequate traction is due

primarily to snow, sleet or ice on highways," he said, "although muddy roads or wet pavements also can be danger-

He suggested that drivers make sure, when they start out on a trip in winter, that their cars are in tip-top condition, especially windshield wipers and defrosters, and that motorists always carry and use tire chains.

"Good car condition and proper safety equipment will do a lot to minimize these first two winter hazards," he said, "but the Antiaircraft Artillery Replace driver always must be alert to see danger in time to stop, and Bliss, for his second eight-week he must drive slowly enough to

can stop.

"The third hazard also calls for a high degree of attention to the road," Col. Tilley asserted.

"Temperature changes on ice and snow will change the dethe day, icy roads become more anticipating this, can skid into

Col. Tilley reminded drivers of the January slogan of the Texadd three important hazards to as Safety Association and the driving during this time of Texas Department of Public yar," he said, "and it takes a Safety, "Stay Alert-Stay Alive

Release Scheduled For AF Sergeant

Sgt. Thomas Johnson of Post is cheduled for release from the 304th Engineer Aviation Group at Beale Air Force Base, Marys ville, Calif., officials there said

Johnson, assistant chief clerk with the aviation engineer unit. joined the 304th Group in June, 1952, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz, He went to Beale AFB with the unit in November, 1952.

Sgt. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson. He attended Post High School.

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E. W. Williams, Jr., formerly of Post, has been promoted to vicepresident of the First National Bank of Lubbock by the board of directors.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, Sr., of Post, is a graduate of the high school here. of New Mexico Military Institute. Roswell, N. M., and of Southern

Coach Homer Tompkins' Tigers | Slaton girls' team won over the got off to an early 13-0 lead and visitors, 40-35, and the Slaton were never headed. They led 33. "B" team scored a 44-18 victory. Williams, who has been an

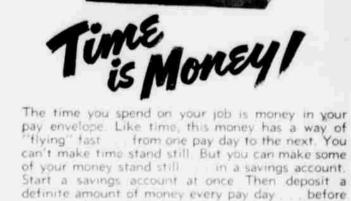
and has two sons. His parents have been resi-

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Mrs. Lela S. Wier



it gets a chance to fly!

The Post Dispatch Thursday, January 21, 1954

Slaton Tigers Win Over Tahoka Team

Post in Slaton Jan, 29 and come end of the third quarter,

here for a game Feb. 16, pried

over the visting Tahoka Bull-

The Slaton Tigers, who play | 15 at halftime and 48-22 at the

the lid off their 1954 District the scoring with 19 points, J. B.

last week with a 61-36 victory eight points each, paced the Ta-

hoka scoring.

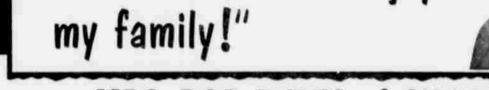
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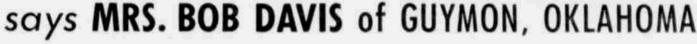
Darrell Wiley of Slaton led

In preliminary contests, the

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"Three boys, the oldest in school, the youngest just one, are the reason I have to wash every day. But the task isn't at all exhausting, thanks to my automatic washer, and I still have time and energy to enjoy my sons."





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onnell Chevrolet Company

15 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Wilson Grade School bas- time, the Post cagers staged a ketball team eked out a 27 to 26 last-half rally which fell just one point short.

Jimmy Short of Post was the

Chalmer Fowler

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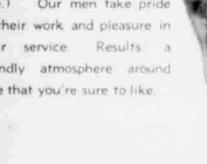
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Carl Cederholm In Clerk's Race

Carl Cederholm, deputy tax assessor-collector since November. 1949, this week announced his day. candidacy for the office of District at the July primary.

Prior to coming to Post, Ceder-Fe Railway Company-10 years ish Church of God. in Lubbock, 10 years in Amarillo and a year in Wichita Kans. In a statement to the voters Cederholm said:

"I have served to the best of my ability as deputy tax assessor-collector under ex-Sheriff E. M. Bass and present Sheriff Carl Rains. If elected to the office of the office in a manner to mer. County. t the confidence you showed in electing me.

"I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in my campaign or this office.

Honor Students Named Here

third six-weeks honor rolls were of the troop committee. Chant D. Lee.

Students on the semester honor lett, Linda Bilberry, Gerald Bradley. Bobby Dunlap. Don Gates. Didway. Howard Jones, Moody Graham, Linda Livingston, Wyvonne Mor- an annual affair. ris, Leonard Short, Hazel Shults and Kenneth Mills.

the third six-weeks honor roll: Donald Ammons, Beverly Bartlett. Linda Bilberry, Sharon Brooks, Gerald Bradley, Frances Close-Out Sale, Dietrich, Bobby Dunlap, Mozelle Edwards, B. A. Ford, Moody Graham, Billy Gray, Don Gates, Howard Jones, Loyce Josey;

Mills, Wyvonne Morris, Stanley

Youth Killed - - -

(Continued From Front Page) Holmes Clinic at Ralls at 10 a.m. Sunday after treatment for minor

Pvt. Pennell, who was stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Sill. Okla., was home on a week. end pass. He enlisted in the servfee Aug. 27, 1953

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pennell of the Canyon Valley community, about 18 miles south of Ratis

Survivors other than the par-Steel of Ralls: four brothers. Torn. Pat. Kenneth and Johnny. grandmothers, Mrs. B. W. Pennell of Post and Mrs. Joe Swift of Wichita Falls.

Rend The Classified Ads.

To The Taxpaying Voters Of Road District No. 3 . . .

The State Highway Department of the State of Texas has allocated in Gazza County the sum of \$484.423.80 Dollars for the completion of the Spur Road and the widening of Highway 380 for a distance of eleven miles. The Spur project will include two new concrete bridges to replace the present wooden bridges.

The \$484,423.80 Dollars is to be spent in Road District No. 3 of Garza County only in the event that the County will furnish the necessary right of way, which will cost approximately \$30,000,00 Dollars. If Garza County will not or can not furnish the right of way, the State is authorized to, and has indicated that it will, withdraw the money from Garza County and spend it in another county. This will leave Garza County with an unfinished Spur Road, the necessity of replacing the present wooden bridges at a cost of approximately \$100,000.00 Dollars and with out the new roads. For this \$100,000.00 Dollars (the cost of replacing the wooden bridges, one of which has been condemned) we will still have dirt roads, wooden bridges and a debt three times greater than the cost of new roads and bridges if we provide the right of way for the State construction.

The right of way can not be purchased from current County Funds (warrant issues) for the reason that there are no County Funds against which warrants can be legally issued.

The proposed bond issue will require an additional ad valorem tax of approximately 30 cents on the hundred dollar evaluation for the first year and less each year thereafter for a period of not more than 10 years. This additional tax will cost the owner of the highest valued quarter the additional sum of \$4.32 per year and the owner of the lowest valued quarter the additional sum of \$1.44 per year.

All resident property owning taxpayers who hold a poll tax purchased before February 1, 1953, are eligible to vote in this election.

We, the undersigned, have made an impartial investigation of the above facts and believe that the above fairly states the issue to be voted upon this coming Saturday, January 23, 1954, and urge the qualified voters to support the bond

MONROE LANE MRS, L. A. BARROW TOM A. GILMORE W. C. QUISENBERRY G. SIEWERT RUSSELL WILKS

BENNIE F. WILKS B. W. KENNEDY JIM GRAVES MRS. JESSIE L. WILLIAMS FLOYD H. HODGES WILL CRAVY

Pastor To Speak At Grade School

The Rev. Charles R. Gates First Methodist Church pastor will speak in a Post Grade School assembly at 11 a.m. Mon

Rev. Gates' talk will be anand County Clerk, subject to the other in a series being made at action of the Democratic voters the school by ministers of the

Most recent in the series of nolm had approximately 21 years talks was that of the Rev. Danclerical service with the Santa iel Abrego, paster of the Span

Rains Announces For Re-Election

nesday that he will be a candiof District and County Clerk, I date for re-election as Sheriff. promise to discharge the duties Tax Assessor-Collector of Garza

> Rains said he would make a formal statement concerning his candidacy at a later date.

Re-Chartering Held For Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 16 was re chartered Wednesday night at a meeting of officers of the Post Rotary Club, which is the spon-Post High School semester and soring institution, and members released this week by Principal meeting was held in the Presbyterian educational building.

Members of the troop commit roll for the first half of the tee are: Bryan J. Williams, Jr., 1953-54 term are: Beverly Bart, chairman; Robert Cox, S. E. Camp. Tom Power and Charles

Re-chartering of the troop is

The following students made Main Street ---

(Continued From Front Page) some of the bargain buys at this

Street "SEENS."

Tis nice to see Wanda Rogers Graham back in Post to make Linda Livingston, Donald her home. Wands is new chief Moore JoAnn Moreman, Kenneth | night operator with the telephone company . . Nixon, Billie Nazworth, Jeanie CC directors, both old and new, Peel, Jack Rains, Delta Rogers, had their heads in a huddle Woodena Stewart, Leonard Short, soon after the director's meeting Hazel Shults and Onella Shedd. Tuesday discussing tentative plans for the annual CC banquet at the City Hall on Feb. Il, and other important dates on the CC calendar, no doubt New directors in the bunch were "Rube" Jennings, Buster More-land and Bryan J. Williams and CC president. Walter Duckworth

Seeing Tommy Malouf back in town after his recent trip to Scott and White Hospital makes not only all of us glad up and down Main Street, but all the little fellows, who have him for a Sunday School teacher at the First Presbyterian Church

. Harold Lucas at Connell Chevrolet Company goes into a ents are a sister. Mrs. Connie trance, almost, when he talks about the new Rocket "88" Oldsmobile It has lower, longer and ovelier lines than ever before says this A-1 salesman

Vic Hudman was almost as ex cited as was a customer over the Desert Tones of the Good Year Rubber Flooring he had on display at Hudman's. You can have this new flooring in Sahara Sands, Santa Fe Skies, Copper Canyon or Desert Dawn, Your roving reporter was really impressed with the Desert Dawn

County

Continued From Front Page The jury in the Gray case was composed of: Elmer litt, foreman; Thelbert McBride, A. Ferguson, Walter B. Holland, L. White and D. H. Bartlett.

The cases of Edith Cole Fields Nathan Wilson and Bertha Wil liams, all charged with liquor law violations were continued This week's session ended the November term of county court A new term will begin Feb. with a new jury list to be drawn.

Tax Collections

(Continued From Front Page) which leaves \$7,140.03 to be collected before becoming delinquent Feb. 1. On that date, a penalty of 5 per cent and interest. of 5 per cent per annum go on delinquent taxes.

Figures were not immediately available Wednesday on the amount of 1953 school taxes col-

March of Dimes -

(Continued From Front Page) ing funds for use in the fight against polio.

O. L. Weakley at the First National Bank is treasurer of the drive in this county. Organizations and individuals wishing to contribute are asked to turn their checks or money over to

WATER TRUCK BLAZES KNOXVILLE, Tean. (P)-Th

driver of a city water truck had to call the fire department to put out his blazing engine. Water from the street-cleaning truck sprays down only and he didn't have a drop to put out the fire



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VAN CAMP'S, 1-2 CAN-TUNA KIMBELL'S, 12 OUNCE CAN-

LARGE BOXES-

LARGE BOXES-SUPER SUDS 2 for 53c

DIAMOND, 300 CAN-PINTO BEANS CHOCOLATE CHIPS, PILLSBURY, 13 3-4 OZ. HUNT'S, 300 CAN-BLACKBERRIES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Ex Mary Lee Tay's

Meat Ball Stew

Devaleast: January 23, 1954

1 th, ground lean
3 cerl
2 cup Pet
3 porasted Milk
2 traspoons salt
14 cup raw rice
14 traspoon pepper
2 Tablespoons hot
fat
1 can romato soup
114 cups water
2 cups cut-up
carrots
8 small onions

Mix well the beef, milk, 1 teasp. salt, the rice and pepper, Shape into 8 balls. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Remove meat balls and drain fat from skillet. Mix in the skillet the soup, water and remaining 1 teasp, salt. Add carrots, onions and meat balls. Heat to boiling, cover tightly and cook over

boiling, cover tightly and cook over

a ler. Turn meat balls twice while coming. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

heat 45 minutes, or until vegetables

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t Cagers In Idalou Tourney

ich N. R. King's girls team 53-29. surnament by edging Bled-

ich Vernon Ray's Antelopes play the Bula boys in a lation game. The Antelopes water, tournament favorewamped them, 73-34.

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Post boys and girls bas-il (eams will be in Idalou Monday, the Ralls boys defeatsternoon competing in that ed Smyer, 46-45; Idalou boys s invitational basketball defeated Bula, 68-45, and the Idalou girls won from Shallowater.

on tap tonight in the school gymnasium between ninth grade play a first round game ast the strong Meadow sex-larry Waldrip was high scorer teams representing Tahoka and Post high schools. hich last weekend won its for the Antelopes, with 11 points. Two of the games will be boys' contests between Coach Burnis Penny had 18 points for Bingham's Black and the Winners

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, who recentousted from championship Lubbock Memorial Hospital, is ation Monday night when visiting in the home of her son

butcher box jacket

costume

a game between freshmen ly underwent major surgery in teams from the two The first game, which will in law and daughter. Mr. and find Post's Black team squaring Mrs. Ed Neff. off against the visitors, will be at 6:30 p. m. It will be followed by the girls game, with Post's

> Admission will be 25 and 50 Coach Bingham's two fresh-

the final contest.

Three basketball games are

Gold freshman teams and Taho-

ka freshmen, and the other will

man boys teams are undefeated this season. They traveled to O'Donnell Monday night to take a pair, although the freshman

The freshman Blacks won, 38-23, with Kenneth Martin scoring 16 points and George Graham 10 points to lead the Post scor-The Gold team won by a score

of 48-21, with Bill Stephens scoring 16 points and Noel White eight points for the winners. The Post freshman girls were defeated, 33-28. Loveta Perrin and Shirley Watson led the Post

scoring attack with 12 and 10 Thursday night of last week, the O'Donnell cagers were here for three games, with the Post boys winning and the girls los-

The Blacks, with Kenneth Martin scoring 16 points, won by a score of 43-22. Howard Jones scored eight for the win-

Ronnie Kennedy, with 14 points, and Noel White, with 12,

led the Gold team to a 60-28 vic tory over the visitors.

The girls lost by a score of 32 18, with Lometa Perrin scoring nine points for the losers. Tuesday night of last week, the Post boys won two games from Slaton in the local gym. The Blacks won 64-19, with Charles Kilpatrick scoring 12 points and Jones nine for the winners. White, with nine points, and Stephens, with seven, led the Golds to a 31-21 victory.

Post Girls Lose To Spur Sextet

The Post High School girls basketball team lost to Spur Friday night, 64-47, in the first District 5-AA game of the season for both teams.

Spur, playing on their home

Wilson of Spur led the scoring with 34 points. Post's scorers were De Elva Lofton, 22; pionship. Woody Stewart, 11; Tommie Williams, 10, and Joy Martin, 4.

Frosh Cagers Play The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954







Stewart also played at a guard position for Post, Other guards were Wyvonne Morris, Marie court, got off to an early lead Howard, Bettie Sue Norman, Arand were never headed. They leta Gary, Joyce Josey and Jennie Redman.

Last season, the Spur and Post girls tled for the district cham-

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RIDING VICTORY TRIAL-These undefeated Post High School freshman basketball teams, the "Blacks," (top), and the "Golds," will be hosts Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at a junior high school tournament in the gym here. Tonight, the two teams play freshman teams from Tahoka here. Members of the Blacks are: front row, L. to r.: J. Williams, R. Carlton, D. Ammons, M. Robinson, K. Martin; back row, L to r.: G. Graham, L. Davis, H. Smith, C. Kilpatrick and H. Jones. The Golds, front row, l. to r.: T. Cartmill, R. Gary, J. Morris, A. McBride, J. Hays: back row, L to r.: R. Kennedy, B. Stephens, D. Ethridge, N. White and A. Schmidt.

-(Staff Photos), Aliens Are Told To File Report

United States will be required the city park site, although wa to file an address report by Jan. ter lines have not yet been lake 31 M. R. Toole, acting district there, director of the U. S. Immigra- The tion and Naturalization Service:

in El Paso, has announced. This ruling applies to aliens residing either permanently in the United States or temporarily for a period in excess of 29 days. This report is in addition to the they were afraid that water change of address report which Would not be available. is required to be submitted by permanent allens within 10 days of such change of address.

Aliens temporarily in the United States must submit, in addition to the January report filed each year, a form showing their current address at the expiration of each three-month period regardiess of whether it has changed or not.

naturalization papers but have za County. not yet completed naturalization are also required to file the address report card, Toole said.

The address report card. Form 1-53, is available at all post of-fices and maybe returned to a post office after it has been

POST MEN CALLED

Bobby Lawrence Terry of Route 2. Post, was one of a group of men called for induction Wednesday by Local Board No. 88 of Lubbock, which serves Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby and Garza counties. Another Garza County man. Bobby Laverne Mason of Route 3. Post, is in a group call-ed for pre-physical examination

Contract for paving 5,194 feet CLOSE CITY 4-H GIRLS Close City Girls 4-H Club met Jan. 13 for a business meeting let by the Scurry County comand a demonstration on boiled

Water Available For Trees At City Park

City officials gave assurance this week that water would be available for trees planted at ter lines have not yet been laid

The city will make arrange ments to pump water from the lake once the trees are set out.

it was said. With tree planting time here some groups have hestitated about setting out trees because

No Shows Found On Wildcat Test

No shows of oil or gas were found on a drillstem test at the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 AA/AA Shirley A. Bird, wildcat Aliens who have applied for in the east-central part of Gar

> The test was run from 3.565 3,640 feet and was left open for three hours. Recovery was 120 feet of drilling mud plus 810 feet of salt water with no indications of oil or gas,

Open bottom hole flowing pres sure ranged from zero to 500 pounds and 15 minute shut in pressure was 1.000 pounds. At last report operators were plugging back to 2.800 feet to con linue testing.

Location is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 82, Block 5, GH&HRR Survey, 11 miles northeast of

LET ROAD CONTRACT

of the Fluvanna caprock road from a point about five miles north of Fluvanna northward to the Garza County line has been missioners court at Snyder to and baked custards, given by Orvil Thornburg, Jr. This strip is Linda Bartlett and Barbara on extremely rough terrain. on extremely rough terrain. where blasting will be necessary.



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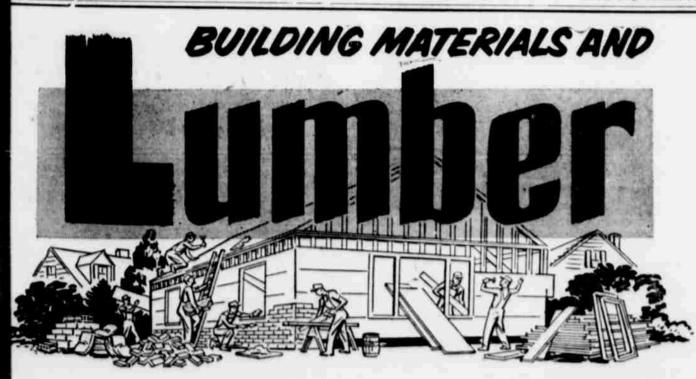
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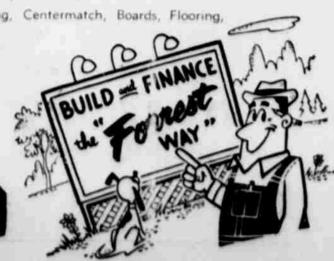
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John Deere Day **Features Films**

Five colorful films, including the feature picture, "Mr. Christmas," and free lunch will be features of the program at the big John Deere Day to be held at 11 a, m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Shytles Implement Co. here.

The feature picture has a cast of outstanding Hollywood players. Other films will include the Gordon family in "The Safety "Oddities in Farming." showing the rare and unusual in farm machinery and farming practices: "The Job Ahead," the story of the task that faces agriculture in the years to come and what's being done about it, and "What's New for 1954?" a complete line-up of new John Deere equipment designed and built

every crop. "It's all free and the whole family is invited." said Powell Shytles, John Deere dealer, "Mark your calendar now and be with us on that day. We'll Mrs. Martha Reed. be expecting you."

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and two children who recently returned from Japan, have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones. The family has gone to Herlony, Calif., where a guest in the Spencer Bevers he will be stationed

Thomas Johnson has arrived home with his Army discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to JEANE WINKLER Justiceburg Correspondent

Vivian McWhirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt. underwent an appendectomy in Garza Memorial Hospital Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Lubbock visited the A. V. Mc-Cowens Sunday afternoon. Charles Winkler spent part of

the week in Lamesa and Garnelia with friends.

Lloyd Baugh transacted busi ness in Post Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mrs, Martha Reed and boys. Joe McCowen, Charles Winkler and Eddie McCowen spent Sunday afternoon in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAlister and girls were in Slaton Satur

Haskell Odom, a Texas Tech student in Lubbock, visited Sunday with his great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of Stephenville spent the weekend with the Spencer Bevers family H. A. Winkler and R. L. of Ta hoka spent Monday evening with the Hap Winklers.

J. H. Murray of Ravenna was home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Short and Gary moved last week to Brown

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Open Even When s Closed

on my way to a meeting down in Centerville the other night. My car ran dry before I thought to look at the gas gauge, but I managed to coast into a gas stationand found it closed!

Well, I thought my plans were ruined for sure until I noticed a gasoline can with a sign: "This is emergency gas. Just help yourself and leave the can with \$1.00. before I pour yours.

Got started, made the meeting on time, and had enough gas to

Must have been daydrosming got back home again—thanks to a trusting friend.

> From where I sit, folks who trust their neighbors make the world a better place to live in. For instance, lefting a friend express his personal preferences, is one way of trusting your neighbor. Sometimes I prefer a temperate glass of beer in the evening but I'll always ask what you'd like

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Page 10 Thursday, January 21, 1954 The Post Dispatch | Jack Huddle To Be At Cafeteria Here

be at the Post school cafeteria from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. in the grade school auditorium.

Huddle is appearing at the the Caprock Dairy, distributors be held later, the owners said. of Bell milk. Pre-school children and their

parents will be served meals at the cafeteria on that day at special prices of 50 cents for adults and 30 cents for pre-school children.

During his hour and a half at the cafeteria, Huddle will select talent for the program he is to present in the auditorium.

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Late: Than Monday to **HODGES**. Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren Tom Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and daughter of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long and Fred over the weekend.

Leslie Nichols of Post spent Saturday with Rexene Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan were Sunday guests of the Charlie McKinneys at Snyder.

Henry Ray of New Home was recent visitor of the C. E.

Tuesday night guests of the Tom Hendersons were Miss Elfreda Buck, Wayne Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. C

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and daughter of Vernon and Mrs. Bill Long and Don and Ruth Ann were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott and family in Taho-

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Brail of Post were Monday visitors of the W. C. Ryans.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges Helen Ruth Hodges, spent three and children of Stephenville reddays last week in Amarillo with cently visited the Dee Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilmore. Reese Hodges, Ray Hodges and Mrs. Gilmore remained for a Jerry Tannehill families

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy day Lake.

K. & K. Food Mart Jack Huddle, KDUB-TV star, will Open For Business

Two former Post residents. Thursday, Jan. 28, following Wallace Simpson and Elwood which he will present a program Wright, this week opened the K. & K. Food Mart on East Main. just east of the Santa Fe Rail afeteria under the auspices of way tracks. Formal opening will

> The store building has been remodeled throughout and new fixtures added. At the east edge of the parking area in front of the store, a brick-top fence has been constructed, and the firm's name is to be lettered on the tower at the north end of the fence.

Interior additions include center shelving and new self-service refrigerator units.

Open seven days a week, from a. m. until 8 p. m., the store

offers free delivery service. Until moving from Post 20 vears ago. Simpson was a butther at Clyde Hundley's Grocery here. During the past seven or eight years he has been associatof Glenwood Springs, Colo., visit- ed with a radio station at Clovis, ed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. He is in charge of the market department at the store here.

> Wright, who is in charge of the grocery department, is a 1940 graduate of Post High School and of Texas Technological College. During the past few years he has been employed in

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

M. K. Bingham, et ux, to Josephine A. O'Neal, 523.68 acres out of part of Surveys Nos. 1214. 1208, 1206, T. T. RR. Co. & H & O. B. RR. Co. Consideration \$10. \$13.75 revenue stamps.

E. J. Henderson, et ux, to James N. Eichelberger, 60 acres out of Section 4. SF 8471, Jno. Slaughter, Consideration \$10.

Marriage License Cecil Edward Huffman, 22, and Mary Jo Colley, 26.

Mrs. Roy Brown, St., and grandson, Richard, and Mrs. E. Gilmore and granddaughter.

lionger visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill and James Monday were his son in- Hoyt took Mr. and Mrs. Dennis law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman to their home in Vernon Harry Berry and children of Ce. Sunday after a weekend visit Here.

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We have been weeks in redecorating the building, re-arranging new fixtures and re-stocking our shelves with new merchandise.

We have not completed everything, and there are more changes and improvements yet to come, but we have completed our work to the extent of being able to serve our customers in a satisfactory

We invite you to come in and see our new store . . browse around and look at the fine stock of staple and fancy groceries which we have arranged for

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chairman.

In announcing the state goal. which he termed "the minimum amount needed to assure the success of the heart program, 'Dr. White declared that "contributions to the Heart Fund actually are investments-investments in your heart.

"Just as is indicated by the 1954 Heart Fund slogan—'Help Your Heart Fund-Help Your Heart'-the more each of us financially supports the work of our local Heart Association and the affiliated Texas and American Heart Associations, the more benefits we will receive."

Funds contributed to the Heart sociation to support medical and scientific research projects, a and Neal nationwide public education program and community heart pro- Hugh Martin, who is ill, in Post grams, the noted preacher and educator pointed out,

"The sole purpose of these and death from diseases of the Sunday heart and blood vessels-to stamp out heart diseases, the nation's greatest killer," Dr. White declared.

Co-chairmen o fthe 1954 Heart Fund campaign are Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. This is the **Graham News**

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON versity and state Heart Fund Please Send News Not Leter Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent**

> Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen entertained the basketball girls team with a theatre party last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden ar-Temple where she recently underwent major surgery at Scott and White Hospital,

Jackie Kern Fluitt came home Thursday from Garza Memorial Hospital where he had been a pneumonia patient for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush spent Fund are used by the Heart As. Friday night at Garnolia with Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited the Jim Railsbacks in the orograms is to reduce disability West Texas Hospital in Lubbock

Mrs. Bill Thompson of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and the Grover Masons were Sunday night visitors of the H. L. Ma-

Sunday guests of the W. A Odens were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Oden and Donald, of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Brace Hicks and Joy Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings of Whitharral, Mrs. R. W. Babb of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. O. H. Hoover,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush were ubbock visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Fluitt spent Sunday at Tahoka with her parents. Mr

and Mrs. L. W. Gandy. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish and son of Post visited Sunday in the A. O. Parrish home.

Elmer and Delmer Cowdrey were in Lubbock Friday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs, Jim Railsback, Both underwent surgery that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and girls visited Saturday night and Sunday at Roaring Springs with Mrs. Maxey's parents, the D. Greens.

Mrs. J. C. Howard and Mrs. Ray McClellan attended the Meadow basketball tournament

third year that Governor Shivers and Shepperd have served on the state Heart Campaign Committee. Ben H. Wooten, Dallas banker and immediate past president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, again is serving as state Heart Fund treasurer

11 Constitutional Amendments To Be **Voted On In This Year's Election**

In addition to local candidate: interest, there are 11 amend- down in that election will be ments to the State Constitution making a return appearance in to be voted on this year. These changes in the fundamental law of the state affect, not only present voters but their children barred by the constitution. and the future citizens of the rived home Wednesday from state for years to come. The following is a resume of the constitutional amendments coming up-one more than were ever

> Texas in 1954 will face a vote on one of the largest groups of constitutional amendments to be proposed in recent years, with lion, 11 scheduled for balloting next

The constitutional changes, submitted by the legislature last spring, range from the soldier vote and women jurors to a \$7 million annual boost in the state's welfare program.

The largest number of propos ed constitutional amendments in recent years approaching the 1954 total was in 1949, when Texas rejected all but 2 of 10 proposed changes.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and sons of Close City were Sunday evening visitors in the Elvus Davis home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis

Mrs. Jess Propst entertained her grandchildren, Rodney and Ronald Propst and Danny and Debye Markham Monday while their mothers visited in Post with Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci.

E. M. Norman arrived home Saturday from the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, where he recently underwent surgery. Visiting in the Norman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Chapman of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs.

Mrs. Thelbert McBride and Shirley and Auvy spent Sunday in Post with Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart are parents of a baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman of Gordon visited in the Earl Gregg and E. M. Norman homes Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brightwell and sons of Amarillo spent Saturday afternoon with his father. E. Brightwell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reese of Ralls were Friday guests of the Thelbert McBrides

One of the measures voted

It calls for permitting women to serve on juries in Texas-now

The plan was sponsored in the legislature by Rep. Horace Houston Jr., of Dallas.

A second proposal which voters looked upon with disfavor in submitted before at one time: 1951 in balloting on a similar plan, would boost the ceiling on state welfare payments from the present \$35 million to \$42 mil

The measure, which was sponsored by Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, also would open old age assistance rolls for public inspection. The welfare ceiling covers payments for old age as sistance, aid to the needy blind. and aid to dependent children

Increase terms of elective district, county and precinct officials from two to four years. Fix pay scales for legislators, and provide that the legislature

could set salaries for the lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, and land commissioner and secretary of state. The lawmaker's pay would be set at \$25 per day for the first 120 days of a session. with nothing thereafter or be tween sessions. Legislators now receive \$10 a day for the first 120 days and \$5 a day for the rest of the session.

Allow interchange of credit toward retirement benefit for employment divided between service as a teacher and as a state employe.

Divert an estimated \$6 million from the Confederate pension fund to a state office building fund. The pension fund is derived from a two-cent state pro-

Permit a levy of up to 75 cents per 100 property valuation for county-wide hospital districts in counties of 190,000 population and over, plus Galveston coun-

Extend voting privileges members of the regular Armed Forces who fulfill residence requirements and obtain a poll

Prohibit the state from pledgng its credit for construction of toll roads.

Provide for the office of tax assessor-collector in counties under 10.000 population.

Extend Social Security benefits to proprietary employes of

Compromise Works On Kinsey Book Sales

NEW YORK (P)-An eastside shopkeeper wanted to boost sales of a magazine with articles on the Kinsey report, but didn't know how the church-going family neighborhood would react. He compromised.

The placard advertising the magazine read "Kinsey's report on behavior of the American female," and had a hole cut out above "behavior."

Customers who didn't know already could buy one of his magazines to find out that the type of behavior Dr. Kinsey was reporting on had to do with sex

Girls Win, Boys Lose To Tahoka

Post High School's boys and girls basketball teams, who split with Tahoka here Tuesday night travel to Floydada Friday night for district games, then play host to Abernathy next Tuesday

The Antelopes, who got off to a good start in the District 5-AA race by upsetting Spur, started slow against Tahoka Tuesday night to lose, 48-38.

The girls evened their district record at 1-1 by defeating the visitors 30-19 after the Post "B" boys team had lost, 38-29,

In the varsity boys contest, Tahoka built up a 10-4 first quarter lead and were ahead 27.9 at halftime. In the second half. Coach Vernon Ray's cagers outscored Tahoka, 29-21, but the damage had already been done.

Larry Waldrip, the Antelopes' leading scorer, suffered an ankle injury early in the game and was forced to leave the contest with only two points to his credit. James Dye and Bobby Cowdrey each scored 11 points for Post while J. B. Ables and Junior Fitts led the Tahoka scoring with nine and eight points, respectively.

In the girls game, Post led by only two points-16-14-at halftime, but held the visitors to five points in the second half while scoring 14 themselves. Joy Martin, with 14 points, and Frances Craig, with 11, led the Post scoring. Smith had nine

Novis Pennell and Darrell Ray Norman had nine points apiece to provide the Post scoring punch in the "B" team's loss. Castleberry was high point man for Tahoka with 11.

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Graham Honor Roll For Semester Told

The semester honor roll at seventh grade. Graham School has been announced by school officials. The ance records for the first half following students hold an av- of the school year are: Shirley semester of the school year:

Fluitt, Margaret Ann Peel, Dian Parrish, third grade; Maxey, Linda McMahon and Danny Stone, second grade; Harold Wayne Mason, fourth, grade.

Stephens and Patsy Ethridge, Fluitt, seventh grade.

Those having perfect attend-

erage of 90 or above for the first Hubble and Bruce Ledbetter, first grade; Jackie Fluitt, Tommy Ma-Annette McBride and Pamela son and Linda McMahon, second Stewart, first grade; Jackie grade; Cherl Moore and Ronnie

Harold Wayne Mason, fourth grade; Carolyn Ann Moore, Kathryn Nell Stone, Patsy Ellen Carolyn Ann Moore, Shirley Thompson, Shirley Ann Wallace Ann Wallace and Jane Ellen and Sandra Gail Stewart, fifth Maxey, fifth grade; Rhea Peel, grade; Lewis Mason and Leta sixth grade; John T. Brown, Janet Stone, sixth grade; and Delwyn



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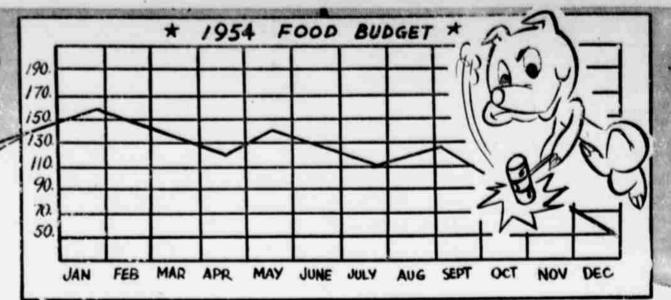
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RAISIN WHEAT, BOX-	-	
SKINNERS		19
STRAWBERRY, MA BRO	WN, 12 OZ JAR-	
PRECERVEC		35

Toilet		NORTHERN 3 ROLLS	25
PECANS	37c	DRY MILK	ox— 41

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U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

CABBAC	JE TEXA	AS HEADS	30
ORANGES	39c	CARROTS	150
CALAYOS	121/26	CELERY	1 5¢

POT ROAST	. 53€	BACON	83¢
PICNICS	CER	SON'S TIFIED OR WHOLE	19c
BEEF LIVER	. 29c	HAMBURGER	39¢
LOIN STEAK			
T-BONE STEAK	79€	LUNCH LOAF	49¢

CALAVOS 12	1/2€	CELERY	1 5¢
Grapefruit	FLO WH SEEL	RIDA ITE, MARSH, DLESS, LB.	71/20
PETER PAN JUMBO, 71 2 OZ. JAR—PEANUTS	25€	SKINNERS	13 ¢
STARCH	45€	SKINNERS	240

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45c BONELESS PERCH LB.

STAKCH	45€	2 KINNEK2	24
BONED CHICKEN	47c	BROWNIES	. 25
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HAIR TONIC	39€	RAZOR BLADES	69€
PORK AND BEANS	10¢	SURF	61¢

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PEAS

SNOW CROP FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.