

POLL TAX DEADLINE ONLY FEW DAYS AWAY

Novis N. Rodgers is shown paying his 1961 poll tax to Mrs. Gladys Pennell, deputy tax assessor-collector. Rodgers was one of many paying poll taxes this week to bring the total to 765 up to 10 a. m. Wednesday. That, however, is far short of last year's record-breaking 1,930 poll taxes. The deadline for poll tax pay-ment is next Tuesday, Jan. 31.—(Staff Photo).

Wintry blast hits in area Tuesday; moisture is .93

ounty Agent Lewis Herron declar- ed Wednesday.

The most severe winter storm of | When the cold front hit with sleet | Stanton was postponed and rescheseason blew into the Post area and biting winds, which dropped the duled for Feb. 4. esday dumping .93 of an inch of temperature Tuesday night to an welcome moistue in the fom of overnight low of 15 degrees. Post uled to attend the annual recogni-

Named Morrow Field

Post's new airport on Ralls road ready soon

nes soon will be using the new won't be long. rrow Field, a private field landth of Post on the Ralls highway. Field. ocal aviation enthusiasts alreahave secured a 10 year lease on field and all that is necessary put it into usable condition is e runway work by crews and pment of the city and county. encer Kuykendall, who operthe Kuykendall Flying Service of Post, said both city and ity are cooperating to help ake the field ready for use and

rriday meet set on civil defense

artroom, County Judge J. E. Par-r said today.

eting and all other interested another few months. tsons are invited to attend, Judge rker said.

alks on nuclear weapons and all-weather highway. mic fall-out will be made by rza Extension Service agents fense headquarters in Austin to

o results given n 'lie test'

heriff Fay Claborn, asked as to results of the lie detector test in Johnny Johnson last week ubbock, told The Dispatch that don't make it a practice of is understood Johnson, who

himself up at his home here labora Jan. 14, claimed he did commit the slaying of Stella Young last Sept. 28. He is ged with murder in the case. on is in juil here awaiting jury action on the murder

lly Dixon out of anger from wound

y C. Dixon, Post oil worker vas hadly wounded in a shoot-

steady morning rain ahead of it. schools were dismissed early Tues- tion banquet in Lubbock Tuesday

Kuykendall already has moved strip three and one-half miles his new hangar to the Morrow

It is named after Charles Morrow from whom the field has been leased.

It will have a 2,600 foot long east-west runway and a 2,640 foot north-south landing strip, both 150 feet wide. Another 200 by 500 area space is available for hangar space and tie-down area.

or Post Estate northeast edge of Post.

Jan. I and was not renewed.

Kuykendall said that there is only to be completed at a meeting This, he added, will provide no dif-7:30 p. m. Friday in the district ficulty. In comparison the new field theft to the sheriff's office. is much more free of obstructions than the former field.

Rural Civil Defense committee.

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The new landing field was selected because it is accessible by

Kuykendall said aviation authorities will be notified of the new ris C. Herron and Leta Smith field for Post as soon as it becomes films sent from the state Civ- operative so pilots can be directed

> Morrow Field will not have lights in the not too distant future.

The moisture was "all good", day afternoon and a holiday declar- night had to stay home.

A group of Post scouters sched-Streets and highways were slick

with ice and hazardous, but no injury accidents were reported in this area. One collision here in front of the grade school Tuesday afternoon resulted in little damage.

The school holiday and the slick streets brought a return to the old fashioned sled ride here yesterday. David Newby, local oil man, built a sled in his home workshop big enough for six youngsters to ride at once and spent the rest of the day giving neighborhood young-

It looked like so much fun to the parents, who remembered sled rid- at which homes to stop. ing of their youth, that they had a sled party last night after the young

Stolen gasoline mighty expensive

A second hangar is now being \$62.25 here in Justice of the Peace C. Roberts Sr., Mrs. H. L. Pennie, moved to the new field from the D. C. Roberts' court Tuesday on Mrs Norman Moriearty, and Mrs. (See NOLAN MILLER, Page 8) Dr. Young was one of four schedformer landing strip on Double U a charge of breaking a lock and Boo Olson. property on the stealing gasoline on the Robert | Harold Lucas, general MOD The lease on that field expired Post on the Tahoka highway. Sun- announced along with plans for the day afternoon.

Organization of the Garza Counone obstruction, a power line near Bradshaw, and his two companions chairman for the MOD and will driving away from his farm home canvass Main Street merchants. and upon investigation reported the

Bradshaw, his wife, and M. A. Carroway of Brownfield were ar-

Mrs. Bradshaw and Carroway were charged with drunkenness. Both paid fine and costs of \$24.65. Justice Roberts said Bradshaw told him he had taken only four

gallons of gasoline. He had \$17 in his pocket when arrested Sunday night and told ofticers he and his wife had six children at home to take care of. They spent two nights in jail before for the present, but Kuykendall pleading guilty to charges Tues-said it is hoped they can be added day, paying their fines and being

Search is on to save court's check record

dress as Luisbock, in an effort to his point. preserve his seven year record of So Justice of the Peace Roberts Entrance was gained by kicking never having failed to collect on came down to his office that out the back door on the north

Mr. and Mrs. Holtz were arrested at a local tavern after they refused to leave the night of Jan. is at the management's request

Deputy Oscar Gray talked to Holtz and then salled City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr., who drove out to book the pair and

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Deputy Corley said the youth occupational hazard in his effice his room and the remainder of the as many people brought before the sold by the first three but I've never failed to collect to be sticks, \$4.20 in change, and nine peckages of pends, \$4.20 in change, and pends, \$4.20 in change, an

berts has the search on for Fred trouble and put in a long distance coin coperated machines we're Holtz, who gave his home ad- call to an Idaho physician to prove broken into for the change in the

a check given to pay fine and night, heard the case and fined the side of the tavern. long distance phone call.

\$62.35. The check bounced.

ill for beoking.

The youth was on probation at limits said his wife couldn't be he accepts checks in payment. the time of his arrest.

Final White River dam plans to be submitted for approval

construction, land purchase, lease

"But we'll get it built with those

funds authorized," he emphasized. This came during a 90 minute presentation by Nichols of the final plans for the dam and pipelines to the directors last Thursday night at the board's January meeting in Crosbyton. Directors requested no plan changes, although Nichols emphasized he wanted to know that night if anything was to be

FINAL ACTION NEXT WEEK

A full set of final plans and specifications for the project will be mailed to each town within a few days by the consulting engineers, Freese, Nichols and Endres of Fort Worth, for study by directors before a special meeting is called next week to put the final stamp of approval on them.

Then the plans will go to the federal FHHA regional office in Fort Worth and to the state board of water engineers in Austin for their approval as a condition to the \$4,000,000 in loans from these

Mothers' March. MOD event, is set for Monday

The Mothers' March of Dimes here in Post has been scheduled to agency's service department. start at 6:30 p. m. Monday when the fire whistle will be blown to Post residents since 1950. signal the beginning of the houseto-house canvass.

Local residents wishing to contribute to the March of Dimes are asked to turn on their porch lights at that time so mothers will know

Mrs. Katharine Trammell is chairman of the Mothers' March

ranging for the canvass are Mrs. 1953 and Holland began a Stude- Out of the 1,000 scouters expected W. Duncan, Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr., Mrs. Odean Cummings, Mrs. 1953, Storie returned to the auto-Bobby Pierce, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, gett, Mrs. Chant Lee, Mrs. Ralph Brownfield paid fine and costs of Welch, Mrs. L. F. Welch, Mrs. D. spring.

Craig farm, seven miles west of chairman for Garza County, also Mothers' March that R. G. Wilker-Craig, returning home, sighted son has been named advanced gift

The Justiceburg March of Dimes event will be held Friday night at the Justiceburg cafeteria with a pie supper planned along with games of "42", dominous and bridge afterwards.

Mrs. Henry Key is chairman of

The Graham Community March of Dimes benefit event is scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday night at the former Graham school.

Games of "42" are planned with refreshments being served. MOD contributions will be taken at the

Latest tavern burglary solved

The sheriff's department didn't take long to solve the latest tavern burglary this week.

sometime Tuesday night. Three coin boxes and badly damaged.

Hoitz gave Justice Roberts a check on a Lubbock bank for the Recovered were three 6-packs of

27.35. The check bounced.

"I've been given bad checks be-packages of pennuts, 8 sousage fore but I've never failed to col- sticks, \$4.30 in change, and nine

Engineer Jim Nichols told White Nichols told the directors that another, the pipeline division a self.

River water district directors that the big project will be divided third broken down by individual UNCONTROLLED SPILLWAYS his firm's final cost estimates for the four the big dam and its water pipe- put up for bids with one of these towns, and the storage tanks on way on the west side of the dam. The concrete service lines to the four towns indicate contracts-for the water pipelines the pipelines, the fourth.

> petition as possible. dam will be one contract, the fil- and replace with clay to prevent rises to certain levels.

the stream bed at the dam site to the water going through them Construction of the big earthen remove porous sand and gravel when the lake behind the dam feet wide at the top and would tering plant, a mile from the dam, water leakage under the dam it- The emergency spillway would

rock - lined, approximately 800 feet that virtually every dollar of the 54,000,000 in bonds voted by the dividual contracts to attract as member towns will be needed for many bidders and as much com-

The concrete service spillway

The earthen dam would be 20 (See WHITE RIVER, Page 3)

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Garza is now the only county of

the four who had a year of the Tex-

as State Library's bookmobile de-

library today. Not a very proud re-

monstration that doesn't have a

Crosby County not only has one

12 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Fourth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 26, 1961

Nolan Miller and Dudley Brown buy Storie Motor Co.

Dudley Brown and Nolan Miller have purchased the Storie Motor Co. from S. C. Storie Jr. and are Post's new Mercury, Comet, and GMC truck dealers.

Sale of the auto agency was an-Brown, who has been associat-

ed with the Storie Motor Co. for the last four years, will operate the agency's sales department and Miller, who has had 12 years experience as an automotive mech-

anic, will be in charge of the Both the new owners have been

For the present, the firm's name will not be changed.

tion pumps. Her lieutenants in charge of ar- sold out to Walter B. Holland in make it. baker agency. In the latter part of only 150 were on hand.

Brown came to Post from Wil- ternational Scouting event.

Peak award in Scouting

ed to receive Boy Scouting's highest award at the council level for a scouter-the Silver Beaver Award He was to have received the award at the South Plains Council's annual recognition banquet in the Fair Park Coliseum Tuesday night, but the winter storm made the highways so hazardous that the ten Post scouters who planned to attend the banquet were unable to make the trip.

Dr. B. E. Young receives-

Arrangements have been made for Boy Scout Council officials to Storie, who has extensive farm make the presentation of the award holdings in the county, announced at the Post Rotary Club luncheon he will continue his farming opera-tions and his work as Garza sales sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 16 representative for Reda Irriga- here for over 25 years.

Dr. Young wasn't the only one Storie entered the auto agency who failed to make the banquet. business here in 1946 as Post's Even the featured speaker, Olympic Dodge and Plymouth dealer. He Champion Bob Richards failed to

So a former Post resident, John mobile business taking on the Mer- F. Lott, was promoted into the Mrs L. H. Ingram, Mrs. W. M. cury line. He added GMC trucks feature role at the banquet. A book; Scarborough, Mrs. Gilbert Blod- in 1957 and the Comet compacts National Council representative, and Tom Baker, Plainview. when they were introduced last Lott told of his recent trip to South America where he attended an in-



award at the banquet. It was to have been a surprise. He was given the news of the award by

telephone after the banquet.

Kent County opened its new library to the public last Saturday at Jayton. Officially known as the Kent County Rural Library, the library will be open twice a week-Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Miss Dorothy Schiwetz, field consultant of the Texas State Library at Austin attended the open house of the new library Jan. 17 at the Kent County courthouse and congratulated the commissioners court and the people of the county for in-itiating library service in the area.

library, but three new libraries, one in each of the three commun-DR. B. E. YOUNG ities of the county-Ralls, Crosbyuled to receive the Silver Beaver ton and Lorenzo. Floyd County already had a crackerjack library at Floydada

when the bookmobile demonstration Others to receive the Silver started. That leaves only Garza J. R. Arnold, Levelland, County without library service-and no real prospects of vetting any. despite the fact that the Texas

Dr. Young has given 14 years of State Library two months ago purservice to Boy Scouting here in chased 2,000 new books specifically (See SILVER BEAVER, Page 8) to loan the Garza County Library.

> now we haven't heard. There was considerable enthusiasm here among many people to organize the county library. A library committee appointed by the commissioners court met and worked out a project submitted last year to the court for its consideration. That's been the end of it. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman returned last Thursday from Dallas where they attended the Winter Furniture Market, They were both enthused. Marvin ordered more and more beautiful furniture than his store had ever bought before. Mrs. Hudman was enthused too for another reason. She was the grand prize winner at one of the furniture

What has happened to those books

firm booths and won a fancy new outdoor harbecue grill. It arrived here Monday—and a beauty it is. Private Decisetive Mac McGowen was at the sheriff's office early last Friday morning and when he left to drive home discovered his car had been stolen from the courthouse parking lot. He borrow ed the pickup truck of the radio operator on duty at the sheriff's office and went looking. He found his car in the L. A. Presson front yard at 603 West 11th, the front of it against a tree, still running and in gear bucking against the tree. whoever borrowed the car at that early hour had departed prior to Mac's arrival.

City offered former

phone building here The General Telephone Company of the Southwest has offered in sell the City of Post its former telephone building behind the City Hall and next to the new fire sta tion in the 100 block South Broad

ween \$5.500 and \$9.000. Mayor Powell Shytles in amount-ing receipt of the offer, said the City Council will consider the pur-

The contract offering price is be

chase soon. The city was given in option to purchase the building months ago during negotiations over the new diat phone system here.

The Westerner was broken into

the peace. Holtz' resisting arrest, and court costs which included the long distance phone call.

By 9 a. m., Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley had arrested a 16-year-old local Negro at his home here and recovered most of the 100 t. By 2 a. m., Deputy Sheriff El-



POPULAR POST HIGH SINGING GROUP

Post High School's freshman sextet is proving one of the year's most popular singing groups. Members of the sextet, shown here, are: Bottom; I, to r., Margie Harrison, soprano; Nancy Bingham, soprano, and Suste Jo Schmidt, mezzo-soprano. Center, I, to r., Linda Pennell, mezzo-soprane, and Argan Rabinson, alta. Tep, Linda McMahan, alta. The sextet is directed by Georgie M. Willson.—(Cal Casteel Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Thurs., Jan. 26, 1961

State financial crisis must be faced

The state legislature literally sat on their utilities. It means that he will pay a "double hands the day last week when Governor Daniel recommended a payroll tax as his proposed method of solving the state's financial crisis-

Nobody was enthusiastic. And, as far as we can tell, that applies to the local precincts, as well as the state capital.

Even the governor didn't clutch it too tenderly. He told lawmakers he'd be glad for somebody else to come up with something workable if they had any ideas.

Now let's take a brief look at the problem. Texas, which has been running the state and local governments on oil for so long, finds its costs soaring while its oil taxes are dropping. Something has to be fitted neatly into the breach -a new tax with the potential to bring in more money with every surge of our economy.

The state has staggered along for years with crease the rate. a mounting money problem and an increasing deficit. There has been nothing but piecemeal efforts because new taxes provide deathbeds for all politicians closely involved. They simply aren't popular.

State leaders have taken pride in the fact that Texas has neither a sales tax nor an income tax. Many legislators have won their way to Austin on the pledge never to mar this record.

Of course, it isn't entirely true that Texas doesn't have a sales tax. It does have on a number of items. They are called selective taxes or excise taxes to mask their true identity.

If Texas is to continue to stagger along financially there are going to have to be more and more of them from this year on.

Everyone admits the payroll tax isn't any good. But if the sales tax and income tax are shelved, there's simply nothing left,

The payroll tax would place a tax on every dollar an employe earned and require the employer to "match it" as his part of the bargain. It isn't fair to either. It means the worker will have to pay a tax on the money he spends for groceries and the money that goes for rent and

Our "shop at home" campaign isn't strictly

National advertising services which provide

art and picture material for newspapers such as

The Dispatch to use in local advertisements run

some good regular layouts on "shop at home."

The newspaper trade papers and magazines are

stuffed in their news columns with reports of how

this paper and that one promoted "shop at home"

weeks ago writing a page promotion on the "shop

other Texas paper quickly reset it and used it in

their paper. They were just two miles further

Let's face it. It's a national problem that is

We don't know. Some contend there isn't

We disagree. We think this: it's a problem

towns must face together-the merchants and

the shoppers. It calls for a real all-out effort by

the merchants working together to promote better

bargain opportunities all along the small town

We know for a fact that many Post merchants

It won't be long now before the White River

When the final plans are given federal and

There will be a land deal to make for the

There will be the construction contract bid-

Municipal Water District directors will be about

state approval-and this shouldn't take very long

dam site with four or more property owners in-

volved. There will be right-of-way easements to

be secured from dozens of farmers and ranchers.

ding, which should be one of the biggest ever

held in this area. Power companies, phone

companies, and who knows who else, will also

have to be negotiated with for their services.

the busiest fellows in the entire area.

-everything will start popping at once.

Dam project almost ready

are attacking the problem as best they can indi-

vidually. We know for a fact that in clothing,

than 39 from their "big city competition."

at home" theme addressed to local women, an-

When we spent one evening a couple of

a local problem. No, indeed.

efforts in their home communities.

growing year by year.

What's the answer?

one, that the trend can't be halted.

It's National problem now

tax" on those items he buys which are already loaded with a sales tax labeled "selective tax."

It will hit him good and hard. It also will smack small business another hefty blow. Rising costs of doing business are a serious problem to the small business man who is being forced to reduce his price because of heavy competition and at the same time see his costs continue to mount. He is being squeezed and has no place to turn.

What's the alternative?

In our book it would be simply a state sales tax except for food and rentals and such as that. would keep the tax off the bare essentials. It would raise the money. Other nuisance taxes could be wiped out.

As our population and economy grew, sowould the "tax take" without any need to in-

Advocating new taxes is certainly not a pular subject for newspapers, as well as lawmakers and governors. But Texans generally need to become aware that a serious, sober chalenge must be faced and taken this year if the state is to climb out of its financial muddle

An unpopular decision must be made. A new tax must be selected. And we are all going to have to pay our share of it. It is a time for the public to reach some conclusions about state

That's why we advocate the sales tax as the best solution. And in our conversations with business men and workers here, we find more support for the sales tax than for any other

There are no supporters heard for a state income tax. And we have yet to hear any cheers for the governor's payroll tax plan.

It's a time simply to admit that to solve today's financial problem in Texas the best bet is the sales tax which it has been so politically popular to oppose.

Why not just give it another name and let it

here than on the same "name items" of mer-

chandise in that big city not so very far away.

We know too that the bigger and better the local

market the more selection we have here in Post

and the better opportunity for the shopper to

hidden costs of going to the big city-the time

and car expense-aren't appreciated or realized.

enough to know that one of the difficulties is that

through the daily newspaper ads, television and

radio, the small town shopper is bombarded with

special "bargains" by the big city merchant. He

finds them hard to resist, even though shelf pri-

back by advertising just as attractive specials

and with a good merchandising job to follow

through when the customer comes in the front

not with the man down the block that sells a

comparative line of merchandise, but with the big

city business man who siphons local business out

of town. It's the same way everywhere else

bat that real competition up the highway.

main streets, and to improve their services. It Which means that more cooperative efforts on

also calls for a determined effort by shappers to the part of local merchants in town-size promo-

give their hometown merchant "first crack" at tions is the best and most effective way to com-

appliances, cars, and many service businesses, at home" whenever and wherever possible. That

to mention only a few, prices are actually lower means whole community-wide cooperation.-JC

Build a Beautiful New

3-Bedroom Brick Home

IN WESTGATE TERRACE

Let us show you our fine selection of Custom homes. Select your lot in this allnew PHA-financed addition on the west edge of Post. Paved streets, sidewalks, fencing, garage, two baths—all included in one monthly payment.

On this front, the Post merchant must fight

The real competition of the Post merchant is

More organizational efforts for cooperative

The recreational program for the lake will

There will be the tax office to be set up and

Going on aix years of planning and effort are

It's not a time for impatience, of course.

have to be formalized and approved, as there

will be a quick clamor for lakefront cabin sites.

Roads into the area will be needed and negotia-

a staff to be employed. Oh, there are plenty of

about to pay off. And there aren't any real

hitches now in sight. It may be a tight squeeze

financially, but the engineers have said they'll

But it looks like 1961 will go down in this area as

see that it works out.

"the dam year."-JC

CLYDE PATTERSON

tions will have to be conducted for them.

promotions are needed for the merchants to go

with the determination of the shoppers to "buy

ces on most of the merchandise is comparable.

For the shopper, we're convinced that the

We know the advertising business well

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

ONE THING I'VE noticed that's absolutely unique about 1961 is that the year's reversible. Write the figures in script-like I did on a doodle pad while waiting for an answer to a telephone call-and turn upside down like this:

What other future year can you do that with?

I'm not claiming full credit for it, but I also noticed in 1955 and called attention to it in this column that on May 5 of that year, you could write the date 5-5-55, if you're one of those who like to abbreviate, and that it won't happen again until June 6, 1966, when you can write the date like this 6 6 66.

MOST OTHER PEOPLE spend their spare time in more gainful but then my philosophy always has been that it takes all sorts of people to make a world.

I've been wondering, too, why the cheerleaders out at Post High School don't capitalize on the Post cereals advertising jingle to work up some real catchy yells. After all, Post is closely tied in with big breakfast cereals industry that bears its name. They change it around so much that I don't remember how the first part of the jingle goes, but the PHS cheer could wind up like this-"The Post Antelopes are just a little bit better, just a little bit better than any other team happens to be."

AS I SAID, MOST people spend their spare time in more gainfuland sensible-ways.

With tax deadlines not far ahead. the following article from the Tax Institute is timely, to say the

Henry Suburban reaches out at o'clock of a wintry morning to turn off the alarm clock (price, \$5; tax, 50c). He pushes down the electric blanket (price, \$28; tax, 84c), climbs sleepily out of bed. He walks across the bedroom floor of his house (price, \$12,000; annual property tax, \$209), and switches on the electricity, lighting a bulb (price, 33c; tax, 2c).

To music from a bedroom radio (price, \$30; tax, \$1.80). Henry shaves with his electric razor (see above). As a radio newscaster reports that Henry's state is preparng to increase income taxes and impose a general sales tax on everything anyone buys, Henry slaps a handful of bay rum (price, \$1.30; tax, 13c) across his jowls.

He dresses quickly, hurriedly fastening cuff links (price, \$5; tax, 50c) and tie clasp (price \$3; tax, 30c), puts on his Swiss wrist watch (price, \$60; tax, \$6), and rushes downstairs. Tucked under one arm is a leather briefcase (price, \$25; tax, \$2.50) which carries papers from his real estate office, including one deed (property valued at \$3,000; stamp tax, \$3.30).

In the kitchen, he's just in time to snatch two slices of bread (at least 151 hidden taxes) from the electric toaster (price, \$16; tax 48c), lift his coffee from the gas stove (price, \$190; tax, \$5.70) and grab a glass of fruit juice from the refrigerator (price, \$300; tax, \$9).

A glance out af the window shows it's begun to snow, so he calls to his wife (marriage license, \$2) to telephone (monthly telephone bill, \$12; tax, \$1.20) for a taxi. Too many other people want taxis on a winter morning, so Henry gets out his own car (price, \$2,500; total taxes, \$518) and drives (op-erator's license, \$3) to the railroad

Henry relaxes at the station with a cigarette (price per pack, 13c; tax, 15c), lit by a match (tax 2c per 1,000). Aboard the train, he settles down to a hand of bridge with three cronies, using, of course, deck of cards (price, 40c; tax,

In the city on his way to the office, Henry stops to buy a roll of camera film (price, 40c; tax, 2c) that he promised his son (registra-tion at birth, \$1), and the lipstick (price, \$1; tax, 10c) that he promised his wife. Because there are friends coming to Henry's house in the evening, he buys a bottle of whiskey (price, \$3.40; tax, \$2.10).

Arriving eventually at the office, Henry sighs (no tax) and settles down to a day's work (annual in-come, \$7,566; federal and state in-come tax, \$986). If he works hard for the rest of his life, he will be able to provide the government with a handsome slice of inherit-ance tax. And, if he dies in a state that is fiscally tolerant, he can take comfort in the thought that his casket-provided it costs less than \$100-will be exempt from any sales tax.

Member Texas Optometric Association

Drs. Blum and Nesbit

1825-25th St.

Remembering yesteryears ...

Five years ago

iff's officers are questioning two members and queen received suspects in Sunday night break, awards at Post High School this ins; E. R. (Buster) Moreland has week; Maxine Durrett and Mrs. been named president of the Post Alice Parsons attended the spring C. of C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Per. and summer fashion market in rin announce the engagement of Dallas. their daughter, Loveta, to Roy Josey; Miss La Juan Davis and Kent McClintock were married Sunday: the engagement of Miss Naomi Shelley Camp received notice Nichols to Johnnie Matsler was that he had been promoted to the announced this week; the Ante- rank of Captain; open house will lope cagers beat the Slaton Tigers, be held at the Youth Canteen Sat-45-42 for their first district 5-AA urday night; Alvin Davis and Ben win of the season; employers are L. Thomas enlisted in the Army reminded that Jan. 31 is the dead- last week; plans have been drawn line for issuing W-2 statements; up for a new theatre building, B. Miss Jackie Faye Williams, bride- J. Edwards, manager, has announelect of Horace L. Bowden of Big ced; funeral services for Mrs. El-Spring, was honored at a bridal vie Annie Miller were held Sunday shower Monday; school census at the First Methoidst Church; forms were sent home this week Fred Robinson was injured Sunday by children in order that the census afternoon in an automobile wreck can be completed by Jan. 31; poll on the Post-Lubbock highway; Miss tax payments in Garza County are Katherine Thomas and Allen Bird nearing the 1,000 mark here with were married Jan. 14 in Plains; the deadline Jan. 31; Garza Coun- Alex Webb, recently discharged ty's 1956 March of Dimes will be from the Army, is employed at climaxed Monday by a Mothers Hundley's Cleaners; the Church of

Ten years ago

Peace court here during the past union last weekend at Brownwood two weeks; the Mothers March on where he was presented the Legion Polio is scheduled for next Wednes- of Merit; Miss Melba Jo Sims, reday night; four new shallow pros- porter and secretary at the Dispects were slated in Garza County for the week; Bill Carter has been named chairman of the Red Cross: funeral services for Ott J. Tedrich Sr., 58, were conducted in McAles-

principal, accompanied N. R. King girls' basketball coach, to Girard The school tax office will be last night for a meeting to set the noved from 107 East Main to the place of district tournament; the Post High School building; sher- football boys, cheerleaders, band

Fifteen years ago

the Nazarene will close a revival Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. announce the birth of a son, born Jan. 19 in Lubbock Memorial Eleven highway violators and Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. James Mifive drunks were fined in justice of nor attended the 36th Division repatch, has been out of the office for several days due to illness.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers ter, Okla., today; Miss Wynon Hol- had as their guests last week their mes and the Rev. Frank Gillham granddaughter and her husband, were married Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Mike Cornell, seven-year-old son of Devine. Mrs. Alexander is the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell, who lormer Linda Jean Williams, daughwas striken with polio last Monday, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilwas brought home this week; the liams of Devine. Before returning Thelbert McBride home was the home they visited her aunt, Mrs. scene of a farewell party Saturday Edwin Myrick and family of Lubhonoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mor- sock and an aunt, Mrs. Arthur ris; S. D. Strasner, high school Mecham in Bryan.



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White River plans

suggested to directors that the price. board could possibly work out the both sides, and to have the con- sections," he declared.

necting road over the dam paved.

The water filtering plant, which

The engineer explained t will cost an estimated \$450,000, specifications will permit use of not counting the excavation costs any of three kinds of pipe for the into a hillside a mile from the pipeline-concrete cylinder, dam site, will be constructed to tos concrete, or cast iron. permit gravity flow through the plant without the necessity of

The plant will have a filtering capacity of 4,500,000 gallons daily which should be more than enough water for the four towns for decades to come. Nichols said the has enough capacity for all foreengineer estimates show only a seable needs, but an 18 inch size would probably cut operational

The plant is so designed, however, for expansion to provide added capacity at a later date, if necessary, for "peaking purposes" ed. If the district could afford in the time of heavy summer de-

In answer to one question, Nich-ols said that chlorine will be added to the water for the city's use at the filtering plant before it goes into the pipelines. He explained that properties of chlorine will keep the pipeline "slicked" inside and will decrease power costs for

He also said that the filtering plant plans will be submitted to the Texas Board of Health for its approval and will meet all state realth requirements.

In answer to another question, he explained that in case a pipe-tine pump breaks down to any of the four towns valve adjustments ground telephone cable. in the plant can be made to keep water to that particular while the pump is repaired.

He gave a detailed explanation CORE TRENCH SURPRISE

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"One contractor might not be road situation with state and able to build the biggest line to county authorities to have road ap- Post but could be very competiproaches into the dam area from live on some of the other pipeline

> The engineer explained that pipeline-concrete cylinder, asbes-He said his firm had no favo-

rites on which kind of

taken on use of both an 18 and 16 inch diameter pipe from the dam site to Post. He said the 16 inch would probably cut operational costs as the pipeline would not have to be used to capacity.

If bids made it necessary to stay within the \$4,000,000 overall cost figure the 16 inch could be selected. If the district could afford

A 16 inch line would run from the dam site to Crosbyton with a 12 inch line going on from Crosby ton to Ralls. A 12 inch line will be built to Spur. Booster p u m p s would be located on all three lines with storage galvanized steel storage tanks of about a million gallon capacity located on each of the lines. The storage on the line to Post would be about six miles from Post, with a pump or booster station at that point,

All pump stations would be automatically controlled from the filter plant at the dam site via under

The fourth construction contract would be for the four galvanized town for an emergency period steel tanks on the lines plus some smaller ones.

the filtering system and its 24 In commenting on final cost estimates of the Turning to the pipeline section for the project, Nichols said "we the plans, Nichols said that this had no idea we would have to dig big contract will be divided into a 70-foot core trench under the our different contracts in order to river bed at the dam site to cut attract as many bidders as possi- off underground water flow."

Directors voted unanimously to hold the bid opening for the dam project in the Pioneer Memorial building at Crosbyton which will

Nichols said approximately 100 contractors or suppliers could be expected for the bid opening with most of them in the area several days prior to the opening to com-plete their bids after inspection of the terrain.

No date for the bid opening has

been set. Nichols indicated that the purchase of the site must be "with-in sight" before the bid opening so the winning contractors can get started within 60 days.

He also pointed to the "tremen dous job" which will be necessary in obtaining right of way ease-ments for the pipelines. As soon as state loan approval is obtained. Nichols thought state money would become available to start securing these easements and the dam site. Federal and state loan funds

would be taken only as needed to keep interest charges down. ELECTRIC POWER PLANNED

Nichols said engineering plans call for use of electric power only the dam project. He said fou electrical firms already have contacted his firm for plans for the project so they can prepare power cost estimates for consideration by the White River board.

Telephone communications into the lake area also were discussed by the board. Nichols suggested radio communications, besides phone communications, would be easible and would not cost over

The board heard a report that at a hearing in Austin three weeks ago the Water Resources Board amended the White River district's water permit for use of the new dam site, about three-quarters of a mile downstream from the old one to avoid the expense of block-

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She was accompanied by her son, who had spent a few days visiting here with his mother and Mrs. Bailey. They made the trip Board Chairman Tom Bouchier by Kuykendall Air Charter Service. read a letter from the state water

The condition of Mrs. West, who trict's loan application had been recently suffered a light stroke, is received and would be assigned to reported somewhat improved. Her a board committee for study at its right leg and right arm were par-February session Feb. 7 for action tially paralyzed by the stroke. She by the full state board at the March meeting. is still wearing a cast on her left leg, which she injured in an auto-All White River district officers mobile accident a few months were reelected for the year 1961 ago.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Sunday visitors in the home of president; and Robert Work of Crosbyton, secretary. New White Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and River directors, appointed by Joan included Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Dempsey and children of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. ors Bouchier and A. C. Surman, Joe McCowen and children.



for their new terms.

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ing off a centuries-old water

course around the original dam

to obtain a new permit.

resources board saying the

at the start of the meeting. These

include Bouchier, president; Mar-vin McLaughlin of Ralls, vice

member cities, also were sworn in

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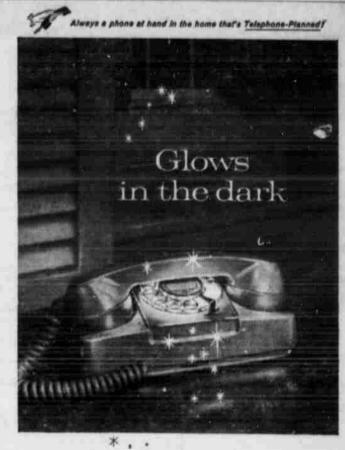
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to the situation which placed them in peril. In an oper atatement.

the leading U. S. manufacturers of men's cloth- C. W. Marder ing announce that the flood of imports from 10 and 12 cents per hour labor nations is not famous American made with such famous American made wool-only threatening their businesses, but also the jobs of course of the such as as Forstman, Botane and the such as the such only threatening their businesses, but also the jobs of over a million American workers.

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It would be refreshing if these prestige name manufac-turers would start proudly pro-

They also announce they are raising a million dollar fund to defend their industry from ruin. destruction.

But by the same token, the For quite some time, the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business, have request.

But by the same token, the industry should recognize that it also has a responsibility to other segments of the American Same members. curtailment of low labor cost | ican economy. Some members Senate committee headed by Sen. Pastore warned of the crippling impact of foreign imports on the American textile industry. tail outlets in competition with

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BY LETA SMITH

County Home Demonstration Agent Last week in my article, I dis-

cussed the possible effects of radio-

This is a suggested food supply

Powdered milk, nonfat dry, one

Juice, tomato, orange and grape

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Cereal, ready to est, seven indi-

Crackers, cookies, one box. Beverages, instant coffee, one

jar, or instant tea, one jar, or in-

Mrs. J. B. Potts was in charge

of the program on bulbs when the

Green Thumb Garden Club met

recently at the home of Mrs. Le-

The club made plans for their

Attending the meeting were:

vidual serving packages.

stant cocoa, one package.

Soft drinks, 12 bottles.

Valentine event

Garden Club plans

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning



HONEYMOON IN HAWAII

Ar. and Mrs. W. A. Cash, 2601 Oxford, San Angelo, are pictured upon their recent arrival in landulu, where they are spending their honeymoon. They were married Christmas Day in

Former Garza County man marries in San Angelo

r. and Mrs. W. A. Cash of tist Church in San Angelo, with Huling was best man.

Angelo are honeymooning in the Rev. G. A. Magee officiating.

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Mrs. Cash wore a soft beige Children of the couple are L. C.

peau de soie sheath, fashioned White, Post, Durard White, Haie istmas Day. The bride is the where he was engaged in the oil with a boxy jacket. The sleeves of the where he was engaged in the oil with a boxy jacket. The sleeves of the white post, Duraid white, Post, Mrs. Tom Johnson last weekend white of the dress were of imported lace. She wore being and neckline of the dress were of imported lace. She wore being and carried white or Stone Sr. Abernathy.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Tom Johnson last weekend white, Post, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Don Wind-discovery and early history of Habitan were their grandsons. To mmy sets.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sandy and Tracy Johnson of Carls of Houston.

Welch. Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Burress, Mrs. Don Wind-discovery and early history of Habitan and Mrs. A. L. Sandy and Tracy Johnson of Carls of Houston.

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Sandy and Tracy Johnson of Carls last Pebruary. At present she is be couple were married ChristDay at the College Hills Bapwas matron of honor. Gerald S. chids.

side at 2601 Oxford, San Angelo.

A reception followed at the car to Las Vegas and San Fran- White and daughters, and Mr. and burne visiting in the home of Mr. cisco. They sailed Jan. 4 on the S. Mrs. Noel K. White and Steven Jay. and Mrs. Clarence Locker. S. Lurline for Hawaii, where they are guests at the SurfRider Hotel in Honolulu. They will return by Trans-World Airlines and will re-

Joan Ann Schneider marries Chris W. Gindorf III Sunday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert wedding band. Schneider of Cooper, and Chris

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William Gindorf III, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Chris W. Gindorf Jr. of velt, maid of honor: Miss Marilyn

Lutheran Church of Siaton, at 6 p. ters of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her fath-blue taffeta, fashioned with scoop r, the bride wore a bouffant-necklines and short sleeves. Their skirted dress of white Chantilly bouquets were white mums. lace over taffeta, designed along

W. D. Whites mark 60th wedding date A reception parish hall.

sent Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. accessories. They will be at home W. D. White celebrate their 60th at 208 53rd Street, Lubbock. wedding anniversary at their home in Abernathy.

Garza County for several years be- husband graduated from Southland fore moving to Abernathy, where High School and is a sophomore at they have resided since 1946. Texas Tech.

The couple was presented with an array of gifts.

A pink and white anniversary The Priscilla Sewing Club will cake decorated the dinner table meet tomorrow, Friday, afternoon a pink and orchid bouquet of car- o'clock.

Those from Post attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dariean White and bride's residence, after which the Jan. Paula Smith, Mr. and Mrs. couple left on a wedding trip by L. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carter children spent last weekend in Cle-

The Rev. Leroy Deans officiat-ed for the single ring ceremony uniting Miss Joan Ann Schneider. held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds and orchids. She wore her mothers the mount of the control of the control of the carried and needs. Check your pantry once a month and rotate regularly. Bot-

six weeks. package; evaporated, two cans. Meyer of Cooper, Miss Patsy Gin-Vows were read at the Grace dorf and Miss Joan Gindorf, sisfruit, one quart can size of each.

prunes, or apricots, one can of They wore identical dresses of Vegetables, tomatoes, two cans, peas, two cans, corn and beans,

one can of each. Attending the bridegroom princess lines. The scoop neckline was trimmed in seed pearls, and long sleeves graced the slender bodice. A crown of lace and pearls neider of Cooper, brother of the Soups, four cans of assorted. Meat and meat substitutes, beef stew, one can, salmon, one can, spaghetti and meatballs, one can, bride, and Rickey Deans. baked beans, one can, cheese, one jar peanut butter.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. J. P. Burnett, organist. Rodney Maeker was soloist. A reception was held in the

For a wedding trip, Mrs. Gin-Members of the family were pre- dorf wore a beige suit with blue

The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School and of Isbell Powell Mr. and Mrs. White farmed in University of Beauty Culture. Her

which was covered with a white at the home of Mrs. Travis Tho-Valentine social, Feb. 9. They will go to Lubbock for dinner, with their husbands as guests. lace cloth. Other decorations were mas, 815 West 4th. Time is 3

GRANDSONS VISIT

bad, N. M.

GUESTS IN CLEBURNE Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate and NEEDLECRAFT TO MEET

wis Herron.

The Needlecraft Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 octock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Tillman L. Jones.

Club members are:
Mrs. Walter Boren.

-Postscripts -

Among the college students home last week for the between-semes ter holiday, was Miss Sharon Jobe, student at Southern Methodie! University, Dallas, Sharon, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ecwards, had as her house guests Miss Janie Orr of Elkhart, Ind., and Miss Christi Hornsby from St. Louis, Mo. It was the girls' first trip for your disaster shelter. It can provide food for one person for "west" and while here they were entertained with several "firsts", including a visit to an oil rig in operation. They were outfitted in westseven days. You may vary quanti- ern attire by their hostess. ies to fit your family numbers and

Another SMU student, Miss Barbara Shytles, spent the holidays with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Powell Shytles. Numerous other students visited in Post last week and several were expected this week.

April 6 has been set aside for the Woman's Culture Club second annual "Tour of Homes". The club sponsored their first tour last year and it was a huge success. With so many new homes built in 1960, the tour should again prove a success. Tickets will go on sale

Mrs. Billy Blevins of Rosedale, Calif., was a recent guest of her son, Marvin S. Blevins, who lives at 910 West 12th. She originally planned a brief visit, but her return to California was delayed by surgery. She was a patient in West Texas Hos-

Second Tour of Homes set by Woman's Culture Club

Plans were made for the second Caylor, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W annual Tour of Homes, sponsored L. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Durrett by the Woman's Culture Club, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. H. when the group met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Haire, Mrs. Tillman Jones, Mrs. R. T. Smith, 1010 West 11th, with D. H. Koeninger, Mrs. M. J. Ma Mrs. Warren Stockton as co-host- louf; ess. The tour, which will include many of the new residences in Mrs. John Edd May, Mrs. Robert Post, was originally set for March Sinner, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. E.

"Hawaii", beginning with John James West, Mrs. Warren Stock-Keats' quotation of "Beauty is ton, and Mrs. J. P. Manly, hontruth, truth beauty, that is all ye orary member. know on earth, and all ye need Mrs. Hansford Hudman, Mrs. to know

Douglas Buchanan, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. C. R. Thaxton was proham, Mrs. Lester Nichols. Mrs. waii and Mrs. Warren Stockton's Smith, who has been in ill Glenn Whittenberg. Mrs. Potts topic was on "Hawaii From Anhealth since the death of her son and Mrs. N. R. Landreth. nexation to Statehood". "Christ-last February. At present she is mas in Hawaii' as told by Robert in a Snyder nursing home, Mrs. Mitchner was reviewed by Mrs. Paul is employed at Levi's.

Also, Mrs. James Matthews 29 but has been changed to April S. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. 6. Tickets will go on sale soon. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs Bess Thomp-The three-part program was on son, Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mrs.

RETURNS TO POST

Turn your society news in by Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Connie Wednesday noon.

34 Jr. High students listed on honor roll

irty-four students made the 79 listed on the "B" roll. dents with grades averaging

e six-weeks honor roll fol-

Hudman, Ronnie Pierce, th Johnson, Belinda Lee, Judy Marcia Newby, Jacqua-Wilson, and Sherry Woods. enth Grade: Mary Veta Carol Camp, Betty Hut-Phyllis McMains, Sharla ce, Terry Power, Billy Hahn,

Steve McDonald. ghth Grade: Susan Cornish, r b ar a Hahn, Mary Grace Iges, Carolyn Matsler, Sharon Isch, Meredith Newby, Elisa-

"B" Honor Roll ixth Grade: James Harold

er, Felton Gatlin, Jackie Huff, rner, Felton Gatlin, Jackie Huff, mes Hutchins, Dick Kennedy, rry McDaniel, Ernest Ryder, ul Walker, Linda Davis, Jo th Dillard, Doylene Fry, Bren-Haley, Jaynie Josey, Neta Mc-aun, Donna Mathis, Cherryl nnell, Pat Robinson, Jacquelyn gers, Martha Solis, Rosie Valland La Gayluah Young, eventh Grade: Donna Bowen, trry Burks, Joyce Corley, Cherrry Burks, Joyce Corley, Cher-rry Burks, Joyce Corley, Cher-Cummings, Beverly Duncan, retha Jones, Pat Landreth, Dix-Lucas, Judy McCampbell, Aud-Snow, Delores Strofer, Pam en, Louis Ayala, Jimmy Car-

ter, Donald Cornell, Lestie is, Roger Duvall, Dennis Ivie, th Lobban, Dwayne McWhirt, nie Mayberry, Michael Miller, rie Nichols, Fernando Raymun-Randell Graham, Ruben Solis, arles Wallace, Ricky Welch,

vin Wilkerson. lighth Grade: Barbara Britton. nmie Faye Crawford, Lynn Ed-rds, Sandra Gary, Linda Gist, rds, Sandra Gary, Linda Gist, ginia Ann Greer, Karen Haley, ala Helms, Barbara Holleman, rley Isaacs, Gayla Johnson, Ante McBride, Vivian McWhirt, yle Tittle, Dee Ann Walker, tkie Wilks, Wyanza Windham, rolyn Tallent, James Barnes, tkie Beavers, Johnny Bilberry, ylan Bratcher, Billy Blacklock, ry Hays, Lewis Herron, Daniel anson, James Neff, John Villa, I Jimmy Don Williams.

third-six weeks and first Joe Hudman, Johnny Jones, Ronster honor rolls for Post nie Pierce, Ernest Ryder, Richard or High School were announced by Principal Glenn Whitham, Lorena Anderson, Beverly Avant, Sandra Holleman, Edith Johnson, Belinda Lee, Judy Lewis, honor roll for the six - weeks, Marcia Newby, Jackie Wilson, and 79 listed on the "B" roll. Sherry Woods.

Seventh Grade: Roger Duvall, "A"s numbered 42 for the Billy Hahn, Ricky Welch, Mary ester roll, and 81 made the Barnes, Carol Camp, Cherri Cum-roll. Barnes, Betty Hutchins, Pam Owen, mings, Betty Hutchins, Pam Owen, Sharla Pierce, Terry Power, and Jan. 19 at Garza Memorial Hospi-Delores Strofer.

Eighth Grade: Susan Cornish, xth Grade: Charles Blacklock, Hudman, Ronnie Pierce, Hahn, Mary Grace Hodges, Caro-Garza Memorial Hospital to Mr. lyn Matsler, Sharon Meisch, Mere- and Mrs. Pedro Magallonez. She

"B" Honor Roll Sixth Grade: Harold Barner, Felton Gatlin, Paul Harmon, Davis Hospital and was named Jeffrey Heaton, Billy Hodges, Jackie Lee. Huff, James Hutchins, Dick Kennedy, Larry McDaniel, Hal Taylor, Paul Walker, Linford Warren. ory Milton, born Jan. 12 in Garza James Tallent, Linda Davis, Jo Memorial Hospital. He weighed six r b a r a Hahn, Mary Grace ges, Carolyn Matsler, Sharon sch, Meredith Newby, Elisati Tubbs, Teddy Scott and John in Tubbs, Teddy Scott and Tubbs, Teddy Scott a due, Pat Robinson, Jackie Rogers, Rosie Valdez and La Gayluah

> Seventh Grade: Jimmy Carpen-ter, Donnie Cornell, Delbert Cummings, Leslie Davis, Jimmy Hill, Tony Hutto, Steve McDonald, Ronnie Mayberry, Mike Miller, Doyle Fernando Raymundo, Nichols, Charles Wallace, Gene Wilkerson Donna Bowen, Sherry Burks, Peggy Claborn, Joyce Coriey, Martha DeLeon, Beverly Duncan, Marilyn Jones, Pat Landreth, Dixie Lucas, Judy McCampbell, Phyllis Mc-

Mains, and Audrey Snow. Eighth Grade; Carolyn Tallent, Wyanza Windham, Vickie Wilks, Gayle Tittle, Betsy Shytles, Darla Pierce, Annette McBride, Gayla Johnson, Shirley Isaacs, Barbara Pierce, Annette McBride, Gayla Johnson, Shiriey Isaacs, Barbara Holleman, Lana Haynie, Karen Haley, Linda Gist, Sandra Gary, Haley, Linda Gist, Sandra Gary, Lynn Edwards, Shirley Doggett, Tommie Crawford, Judy Caok, Barbara Britton, Jackie Beavers, Johnny Bilberry, Billy Blacklock, Laylan Bratcher, Buddy Howell, Daniel Johnson, James Neff, Den-nis Odom, Ben Owen, and Jimmy Don Williams.

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> JEWELRY Our 20th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eval antal. He weighed six pounds 151/4

Windham, James Tallent, Lo-a Anderson, Beverly Avant, da Hays, Sandra Holleman, th Johnson Ballode, Lo-and John Sutter. eight pounds one ounce. He was born Jan. 19 in Garza Memorial

weighed nine pounds.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Russell, Gwen and Phil of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and se of Southland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell Sunday

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker re-turned home Monday from a week-end visit in Healdton, Okla., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fortune.

WEEKEND VISITOR Mrs. Mae Eads of Bronte visit-

ed over the weekend with her aisanother sister.

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Jan. 38 Mary Nell Holly Jimmy Bowen, Brownwood Carter White Mee. Also Webb Staton Kathy Weatherby Jan. 31

Walter Crider Camiva Ledbetter E. E. Pierce Feb. 1 Al Norris W. B. Sunders Jessie Carolyn Smith Gerald Praddock Don Honking Danny Jones

Melinda Malouf, Plainview Billy Joe Woods, Midland Charley Williams Feb. 2 Red Floyd William Zetzman Mrs. Vida Brant Mrs. Rudford Chapman, Plain-

Mrs. Rov Shahan, Salem, Ore. Janie Anell Smith Ila Faye Mathia

Fort Worth Show opens Friday

The Old West will return to the 'City Where the West Begins' at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 27, as a color-ful downtown parade launches Fort Worth's 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 27 through Feb. 5.

The parade will be televised live. in color on WBAP-TV.

Rodeo fans will see 392 rugged cowbovs at Fort Worth, including the 1968 all-around champion and the champions of all five major cord \$72,650. The Stock Show puts up \$37,500; entry fees add \$35,150 to the pot. Harry Tompkins of Dublin.

Texas, is rodeo's all-around champion who'll break from the Will Rogers Coliseum chotes Other 1960 titlebolders, who will battle it out against all their top challengera, are Dean Oliver in calf rop Tompkins in bull riding. Jack Busebbom in saddle brone, Enoch Walker in bareback and Bob Robinson in steer wrestling. Larry Kane 1960 rookie of the year, will be in

Special attraction of the world's original indoor rodeo will be a wild re-enactment of the great Ben-Hur" chariot race, with the four white Lipizzaners originally driven by Charlton Heston challenging the film's four dappled greys. The race will be run live

at all 20 rodeo performances.

Almost 10,000 entries will be exhibited in the livertock exposition included will be 660 Quarter Horses. a record for the nation's largest Quarter Horse show, and 5,423 catsheep and swine-exceeding last year's total by 653 head.

VISIT MOORES

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Moeller, tarry and Jill of Slaton visited Mr. und Mrs. H. G. Moore and Jacquelyn Sunday night.



Follow the leader...



worship together this week!

CHURCH OF CHRIST Kenneth Greene, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study Sunday morning Worship Service . Worship Service Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m Worship Service .

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C. B. (Bill) Hogue Sibin School Muraing Worship ___10:50 a.m andio Broadcast-KRWS. Training Union ____ 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p.m Wednesday officers and Teachers Meeting Prayer Service and Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m. Chosr Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. .6:45 p.m Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

> PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Elton Brian, Paster

Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8: 30 p.m. Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible 8:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible Study

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

of Lubbock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Fraining Service 6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service...

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Sunday School Classes 10 a.m. Worship Services _____11 a.m. Training Union ____ 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U. __ 9:00 a.m. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting _____ 7:30 p.m.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster Sunday

Junior Choir... Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10 50 a.m. Training Union ___ \$:00 p. m. Evening Worship ____7:90 p. m. Brotherhood and

_7:30 p.m. WMU _ Wednesday Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m.

> CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY R. W. Patterson, Paster

Sunday School _9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:66 a.m. evening Worship. 7:06 p.m. Ist Tuesday Missionary
Service 7:00 p.m. Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer _7:00 p.m. Meeting -Jrd Tuesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Thursday Victory .7:00 p.m. Leaders _

CHURCH OF GOD OF

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Fred Camache, Pastor
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Send your child to church school-take him to Church. There he will learn to recognize the presence of God in his life and to be grateful for the many blessings showered on him daily.

the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Romans	14	6
Monday	Matthew	18	
Tuesday	Psalms	115	13-16
Wednesday	Proverbs	22	17-19
Thursday	Psalms	32	8
Friday Saturday	Titus II Timothy	y 3	6-8

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junday School. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood Training Union. _7:30 p.m. Worship Service... 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies _______7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting ______ 8:15 p.m.

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C. A. Service ____

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Rev. J. T. Crawford

nunday School 9:45 s.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m NYPS 8:30 p.m Evening Service 7:00 p.m

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

HA girls hear witzerland talk **Miss Durrett**

e FHA girls were privileged we Miss Maxine Durrett speak m on Jan. 16. She gave a informal talk on her recent

as Durrett told about many of customs of Switzerland and to straighten out any ideas the girls might have about pe being backward or not mo-Two things that impressed

most about Switzerland were resh air and friendly people. Swiss people are never too to stop and talk. They're glad e in their country, and they you to feel welcome.

ryone enjoyed listening to Durrett's talk and seeing of the handicraft she brought her from Switzerland. is carried out one of our natio-

rojects, "Getting to Know Your hoor at Home and Abroad.

LING. GOLFING, TOO

eachers spend eekend visiting

Mallard and his family visituring the weekend with Wal-Wilson at Floydada, and in ock with Judy Wilson, who is hman at Texas Tech.

and Mrs. Baxter and sons Friday with his parents in

and Mrs. Duane Hill and visited L. C. Hill in Lubover the weekend. and Mrs. Bob Meisch and

ren enjoyed a show at Lub-Saturday night. They visited ay evening in Crosbyton with and Mrs. Lancet and family. at Crosbyton they attended pening of the new Methodist

Charles Hopkins enjoyed a round of golf Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sunday, after which they d a visit with her sister, Meyer and family and Mr. irs. George Baker and fami-

and Mrs. John May and er went to Pampe over the nd to visit her mother, Mrs. McMinn, who recently under-

Compton was proud of her ng score of 175 that she made she went bowling Sunday

H. T. Carr of Brownfield end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
ing and W. D. Fleming, who
rated his 93rd birthday E.n.
home they visited Mr and.
D. C. Shields and Mr. and Milto.n Carmack at Floyda-Mrs. Carr is spending

HERE FROM ODESSA

and Mrs. D. L. Holt and of Odessa spent the weekwith Mr. and Mrs. J. R. At-n. They also visited in the J. Putman and G. N. Hagood s. and with other friends and

Spotlight falls on fellow favorites

ject, English. He is described with

has three sisters, Janie, Judy, and Pat. Some of his favorites are:

iong, "Apache"; food, fish; color,

red; sport, hunting; pastime, work-

ing on cars; hobby, model air-planes; actor, Tony Curtis; act-ress, Sophia Loren; subject, bio-

Lee Williams is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams. His avorite song is "Wonderland By Night" by Bert C. Kampfert, Other

If you're looking for Lee around

plans are to finish high school and

Wendell Duncan, our senior

class favorite, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd W. Duncan. And

green eyes. He is 5'10" and his

future plans are to attend cillege.

Some of his activities are football

ind track. Wendell's motto is

'You should never worry about

Surprise party for

By Gayle Dillard

Margie Casteel

subject, Algebra.

attend Tech.

description: hair, blond; 5'9", and blue eyes. His future

His description is: hair,

brown, height, 5'2", eyes,

Danny Jones favorites were recently time, watching TV; hobby, baschosen for the 1960-61 school year tethall; actor, Jerry Lewis; act-at Post High School. They are: ress, Debbie Reynolds, and subfreshmen, Wendell Johnson and hirley Sappington; sophomore, Sonny Gossett and Stanna Butler; He plans to go to college in the junior, Lee Williams and Melinda Newby, and senior, Wendell Duncan and Denice Eubank.

ball, basketball, and swimming. Some of the boy favorites are: His motto this year is: "Do unto Wendell Johnson is the son of others as you would have them do Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King. His favorite song is "Baby, That's What I'd Do", Other favorites of Wen-Sonny Gossett's parents are Vera Mae Gossett and Buck Gossett. He

Opinions given on 'Oceans 11'

By Beverly Avant The following people were asked their opinions on the show, "Oceans

go to college. He belongs to the Speech Club and his motto is Sherry Woods-"In some plales it was good, but in other places it 'What's the good word". wasn't too good.'

La Gaylauh Young—"I thought it was good." Judy Ballentine—"I liked it." Deborah McCampbell-"It was

favorites are: food, Chinese; color. red; sport. golf; pastime. girls; hobby, golf: actor, Charl-Donnie Hare-"I don't know. Judy McCampbell-"I liked it." ton Heston; actress, Doris Day, Tony Hutto-"It was good, but it burt my feelings when they burned PHS you may find him by this

Gene Wilkerson-"It was a good Pat Landreth-"Oh, it was real good, but it was sad when that man died."

Joyce Corley-"Oh, it was real Beverly Duncan-"Oh, I thought

PHS Speech Dept. presents assembly

By Janene Haynie Monday morning, the PHS Speech Department presented a one-act play for general assembly

The play was entitled "Mistletoe and Moonlight". It was about an anything until it happens; and old English custom, St. Agnes Eve. then you shouldn't worry because and how it is celebrated. Members of the cast were:

Joe (the Negro handyman), Lee Williams; Mr. Martin (the Constable), Wayne Gamblin; Doris Rand (a young college girl), Janene Haynie: Marcia Glenn (a friend of Doris'), Gayle Dillard: Slick Charlie Collins (the burglar), Jerry Liand Mrs. G. E. Fleming and boy), Royce Hart; Wade Randall of Brownfield (another college boy), Gary How-okla, over the ell, and Mill Winters (an old maid English teacher), Billie Lou Hill.

Linda Pierce JH Athlete of Week

By Sharia Pierce The Junior High athlete of the week is Linda Pierce.
Linda was born in McCamey.

Texas, on Sept. 30, 1947. She is held in the back of Casteel's Stu-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pierce. She moved to Post from Abilene. Linda is one of five girls.

watch inauguration

Mason and Company furnished a TV set for the high school students and it was set up in the grade

There was over half of the high school that went over at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Wesley Scott had a TV set

Post High students

By Billie Lou Hill Friday, Jan. 21, 1961, as you all know, John F. Kennedy was inaug-urated as the President of the Uni-

Jones, Wendell Duncan, Kenith Smith, Charles Hawkins, Roger Camp, and Gary Simpson. Wendell, school auditorium.

and stayed until the noon bell rung. We would like to than Mason and Company so much for furnishing ings on Mondays and Thursdays.

Anyone interested may attend.

in her Speech room for her Speech I students.

AFTER 30-MINUTE DELAY Meeting is held on slide rule contest

and Martha Goode AND Martha Goode

clock, Mr. Tittle reld a meeting at

PHS. The purpose of the meeting was for the benefit of those who

wished to enter the Interscholastic

Slide Rule Contest. However, others

attended just to learn how to op

The meeting got off to a slow

start because it seems no one could

Kenith, Roger and Gary are enter-

ing the contest.
Mr. Tittle will hold regular meet-

School Page rates high on Junior High students' list

Some of the kids around Post around school." Junior High School were asked if Pat Landreth: "I like it very they liked the School Page, Here much. Especially the topic about

Cerretha Jones: "I think it is very nice and interesting. It en-courages students to read the pa-

Senior invitations to be ordered

find the right key to open the door to the school building. However, the right key was soon found and en-By Elaine Mitchell All armed forces, Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force, will have a representative here Monday, Jan. 30, at 11 a. m. to speak to trance made. And so with 30 minutes delay, the meeting was finally the senior boys.

> This year the senior graduation invitations will be ordered from Cockrum Printing Company, The deadline for ordering invitations is

Call 2816 to turn your society

per and find out what is going on

Mary Barnes: "I like the School Page because I can catch up on the latest gossip and find out what going on around school. That is the only part of the paper I read. Marilyn Jones: "I like the School Page because it tells of the news and activities around Junior High and High School."

interesting. I read it all the time. Beverly Duncan: "You can learn about the couples and what is go-

Pamela Owen: "I think it's real

nice because you find out about everybody."

There will be a Science Fair Moore of Slaton were in Del Rio Josey and Paul Walker. held in Post March 9 and 10. Mr. and Eagle Pass over the weekend Baxter would like to remind all on a business and pleasure trip. and Piedras Negras in Old Mexico. Mae Busby?

Junior High's

Reporter By Beverly Avant Who did Dee Ann Walker tell that she could be a great movie

star if the producers made the pic-

ture of "Dracula" over again?

Who went bowling Thursday morning of last week because they didn't have any mid-term tests? Dixie Lucas: "I think it is very Was a you Mary Eubank and some

C uple seen around are Belinda Lee and Donny Windham, Judy Lew's and Ronnie Pierce, Marcia Newby and Dick Kennedy, Sherry Woods and Jerry Sullivan, Mary Eubank and Roger North, Shirley Isaacs and Teddy Scott, Linda De-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and vis and Melvin Allen, La Gaylaub Jacquelyn and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young and Bo Hutchins, Jaynie

Who ran into Yolanda Morales in science students to get to work on While there the group toured Acuna gym Tuesday? Was it you Ethel

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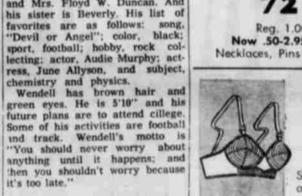




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Monday evening, Jan. 23, Margie Casteel was honored at a surprise MEN'S "T" NECK

birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Casteel. The girls attending were: Billie Lou Hill, Linda Kuykendoll, Kay 100% cotton in Red, Yellow, Blue or Black Gordon, Patsy Thompson, Denice Eubank, Gayle Dillard, and Mar-SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S

The girls enjoyed refreshments including birthday cake and ice Famous name shirts in sizes

After refreshments, the girls White, Blue, Green or Red. joined in a gossip session and listened to records. The party was

COMMERCIAL NEWS

m, and with other friends and lives.

Her favirites are: food, steak; s p o r t, basketball; game, Mono-vision program, "United States and Mrs. Harry Tubbs were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May and Mrs. Harry Tubbs were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel Hour". She attends the letters Friday and Monday we typed Mr. May she were steel San Antonio where the local cian attended the meetings of international Medical Assemble Southwest Texas Sunday ghyesterday.

Church of Christ.

Linda is moving this week. We enjoy typing those letters. They were just short letters to colleges her. Good luck, Linda. Hope you make the basketball team in Electral.



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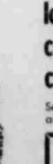
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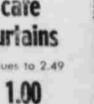
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Silver Beaver—

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when I entered newspaper plain that they will go on the other porters that New Yorkers regard (it is night) — will attract the people from anywhere else as snipes and it will be simple for licks, while as a matter of fact, him to put them in the sach him. New Yorkers are the biggest hicks friends explain.

told me about two men, who were walking along, when they suddenly stopped and began to gaze up-Two or three others stopped and looked-then eight or ten; and, in a little while, the sidewalk was blocked by people gazing into the sky, trying to see something which wasn't there.

Then the first two resumed their

Mr. Mooney was a master in were coining clever descriptions. There was one Memphis politician who was placed in office by the anti-Crump forces (of which the editor was a leader). After getting in rical power, the man changed sides and Mr. Mooney wrote an article referring to the politician as "Flap-Jack Charley." adding. "They don't build political fences too high for him to jump."

Did you ever hear of a snipe- cal It is the Old South's equivalent

Nine charged in Justice Court

Violations filed in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court during the last seven days, together with date of offense, and fine and costs if paid are as follows:

William Lockstedt, Jan. 18, no

W. W. Johnson, turning without safety on highway. Jan. 9, \$16.50. Ed Asebedo, Jan. 23, distrubing the peace, released on \$200 bond. R. F. Corrisaley, Jan. 23, disturbing the peace, \$24.65. John Hernandez, Jan. 23, dis-

turbing the peace, \$24.65, B. L. Glover, Jan. 21, drunk in public place, \$44.65.

Walter Pointer, drunk in place, Jan. 21, \$24.65.

J. R. Hines, Jan 19, speeding received the Silver Beaver award Mrs. Carolyn Green, Jan. 18. to date. They are Marshall Mason day with child dessertion in coun-

Rotarians hear head of Small **Business office**

There are 4,600,000 business C. P. J. Mooney, who was editor place in the woods with a lantern firms in the United States today of the Memphis Commercial Apand a sack-while the others exand all but 5 per cent of the m work, had been an editor in New vide of the woods and drive the are small businesses, Rotarians York City. He remarked to us re- snipes toward him. The lantern- were told at their Tuesday lunch-

> ness Administration office in Lub-Then they leave and soon are bock.

Any happening, however small, back in town by a fire while the Speaking on what the SBA is will draw a crowd in New York, he novice shivers out in the cold till trying to do for the small business said. In fact, sometimes some-thing needn't happen at all and he before then, that he has been S mall Business Administration makes loans to small manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and service firms for buildings, expansion, purchase of equipment and to help provide working capital.

"We make long term loans," he said, "the bank makes short term loans. We don't compete with banks. We can't make a loan if a bank loan is available. Actually about two-thirs of our loans are made in participation with banks." lal Hospital since last Tuesday Maximum loan allowed for the

SBA is \$330,000. The Small Business Administra tion was established in 1953 and Mrs. Joseph A. Pearson, obstetmade permanent in 1958, Teddlie

said. "One out of three businesses started today will live to see their fifth birthday," Teddlie said.

"Small business has a multitude problems. Wives of Rotarians will be club Mrs. Mary Magallonez obstetriguests at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting, Program Chairman Bob Collier announced, when the program will be presented by the

Collision in icy streets unavoidable

Hammond Organ Co.

Cars driven by Jimmy W. Wells of Post and Herbert Pantoja of Post collided with only minor damage in front of the Post grade school at 2:35 p. m. Tues-

City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd who investigated the crash, said the accident was unavoidable due to the icy streets. The wheels of Pantoja's car were spinning on the ice without traction when Wells braked his small foreign car to avoid hitting him and slid into the Pantoja car anyway.

It was the only accident reportmanche Trail District, comprising ed here during the Tuesday storm.

CHILD DESSERTION CHARGE James Johnson was charged Fri-



TOO MANY COOKS WOULD HAVE SPOILED IT

grand jury.

"cook" John Shedd is shown stirring up a batch of chili for the Post Lions Club chili supper held recently for the benefit of the club's youth sight welfare program. Shedd and his 'helpers' cooked 75 pounds of chill and 30 pounds of beans for the event.—(Staff

Local woman admits forging two checks

Mrs. Barbara Taylor, colored, of Post has signed a written confession that she forged two checks here, and has been charged with

nesday afternoon. The case will be presented to the

FINED FOR ASSAULT

SUNDAY GUESTS

Pearce and Mrs. B. K. Bowen were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen and O. K. Bowen and Helen of Walter Leadon was fined \$50 and Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of \$26.45 court costs in county court Shook of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charley by County Judge J. E. Parker Fri-Justice of the Peace D. C. Rob-erts set her bond at \$1,900 Wed-sault on Dr. C. J. Lewis.

by County Judge J. E. Parker Fri-day on a charge of aggravated as-ley Stephens, Mrs. Bowen Stephens of Lubbock and Lee Bowen.

Williams, Mrs. H. C. Thompson. Williams.

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Williams.

Nolan Miller-

(Continued from Page 1) son, Okla., in 1950. He served four years in the Air Force and saw 26 onths overseas service during the Korean war in the air police. His wife is the former Jeanette Storie. They have two daughters, Kendra Beth, 3, and Resa Jave, 2, and make their home at 113 North

Miller was employed by the Ser-vice Pipeline Company for 17 vears before leaving that corporation's employ three years ago to devote full time to operation of the Hi-Way Cafe here which he had taken over the year before. He came to Post from Electra

and Abernathy and is a native Texan. He makes his home with his wife at 114 East 11th. Miller and Brown already have

converted a side room at the agency into their new business fice and have made the former office area into a lounge.

The two new automobile dealers invite everyone to come in and visit them and see their fine line of cars and trucks.

They promise "the same prompt and courteous service as has been the company's policy in the past. Storie said he wanted to express his appreciation to all his many customers during his 14 years in the automobile business and to recommend the agency's new owners to them.

The announcements of the agency's changing hands appears on Sunday guests of Mrs. Mell page 11 of today's Dispatch.

> SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. were

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Antelopes, Does invade Tahoka Friday night

Freshmen boys to Snyder for 8-team tourney

district play at Tahoka Friday night after a fast-moving winter storm Tuesday forced postpone-ment of the locals' home game

The Stanton game here has been rescheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 4.

Coach Souter, watching his Antelopes race through a game scrimmage Tuesday afternoon instead night, reported that the locals are improving steadily and showing good hustle and team spirit.

"They're working better, too, as

He thought his club had outhustled Colorado City Saturday night in that four-point loss, although giving away a tremendous height advantage after Donnie Hays fouled out

The Antelopes have been stren-ing the trick.

The week by a newcomIt was the second double overed for the first time Monday.

"He'll help us," Souter declared. last week.

The boys' B game was not sch-

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Post outhustles Wolves. but drops 50-46 tilt

7th grade boys win in overtime

Post's 7th grade boys' basketball team defeated Tahoka, 27-25, here "We just couldn't hit the basket last Thursday night in double overon those two road games," he time, with Ronnie Pierce's field goal in the second overtime turn-

er to the squad, David Nichols, a time victory of the season for the good-sized sophomore who report- 7th graders, the other having come at Slaton, 19-17, Monday night of 23-20 at the half, and 37 o 35 at University here Saturday night

Two girls' games will precede the Antelope Bulldog clash at end of the regular playing time. Tahoka tomorrow night with the Both teams hit single field goals 11.

two high school girls' B teams in the overtime to keep the score starting it off, followed by the A knotted at 25-25 and send the game into its second extension. eduled as the local freshman boys grade team lost to Tahoka, 39-38,

are entered in an eight-team fresh- in a cliff-hanger. Danny Pierce, man tournament at Snyder Friday with 10 points, led the Post scoring. The Post teams are scheduled to They will meet Stamford at 6 p. play conference games at Frenship Post

severe height disadvantage.

But the Antelopes outhustled here Saturday night—before retheir bigger foes and made a game suming the league race.

of it all the way. Although missing 16 charity ef-19 for the locals.

Three Antelopes fouled out of p. m. the game, Tommy Bouchier and

The Post quintet jumped into the end of the third.

Acker led the locals in scoring with 12, while Mike Cornell tallied

Moore and Compton each scored a dozen points for the winners. The B boys game was another close one, Colorado City edging the up-towering H. E. Kirchner of

-1	Bouchier	-	3	2	5	8
	Cornell		3	5	3	11
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	Hays		0	4	5	4
	Lee	_	1	0	0	2
	Minor .		3	1	0	7
	Odom		0	0	0	0
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	Hillhouse		0	2	5	2
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cople would like to fish occasion- in fact any participating spo ally. Usually the excuse is "I just One big difference, however, is t

Recently, over a period of several days, I asked everyone I chat- reliever ever discovered. ted with-old friends and new friends - one question: "Do you

By VERN SANFORD

'Never' would add, in tones of cycling. You name it and and away from everything once in awhile . . . but I just the latter.

GO "ALL OUT" ey do. They work night and day committee assignments - tension om the club, or the church, or e multitude of other organiza-

tions in the hometown, or the dis-trict, sometimes even the state. As long as it is fun to do these ives too hard; so long as they are just burning up excess energy—they are not hurting their minds

But there comes a time when The farther the diversion can be from the routine activities of his veryday living, the better that

I firmly believe that that is why fishing is so popular as a recrea-tion. Another factor, of course, is that it can be cheap recreation. It cem't have to be costly.

Usually there's a place to fish hat is not much farther away than he golf course. One does not have o wear fancy duds. That helps he budget a great deal.

He can rent a boat, if one seded. Also a motor. So he doesn't ecassarily have to buy either. He can purchase as balt a can ast and last range in price from

35 cents to \$1.50. He won't lose any more lures than he will golf balls, and most than he will golf balls, and most likely far less. Of course if he's a dubter like me, and in the rough most of the time, he might come out shead in the golfing game by finding more balls than he loses.

Answay, considering everything, fishing is about the cheapest pastime available.

EST TENSION RELIEVES

with fishing gear the same as Not everyone fishes. But most hunting, or golfing, or bowling . great opportunity fishing afford

We've participated in most all sports, at one time or anothertrack, tennis, baseball, basketball Answers ranged from "Never" football—to name some of the to "Occasionally" to "I go as often more strenuous. We've done our s I can." share of bowling, golfing, swim-invariably the person who said ming, even bicycling and motor wishfulness, "I just don't have the done it, or tried to do it, and a time." Lots of them seemed to good hit of most of them. But have a guilty feeling about it. Sor- there is nothing, nay nothing, more "I know I oughta get out relaxing to this scribe, than hunting or fishing . . . and especially

Those are the fellows who need we've tried it we want you to try most. I want to direct this mess- it . . . and our best argument is ing than a complete reversal because that it's good for you.

the druggist, or the banker, or the high-tension problem. It will ease Ann Walker, Darla Pierce, and versity of New Mexico. Usually such persons go "all retail merchant, or the service the mind. The exercise that goes Marty Baker. Paula Helms saw in anything and everything of any business, firm or corporado. They work night and day of any business, firm or corporabody.

with it will do wonders for the plenty of action at guard.

The seventh graders too

> Because they have the responsibility of serving lots of people . . erage man. There are hundreds of such business men . . . and wo-men, too . . rushing hither and yon, tending their tedious tasks, selling their services, or peddling

They need to stop this go-go-g life of theirs, long enough for change of pace. Okay. Then what's more relax-

Like most everyone else .

their products.

need to stop this go-go-go-

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Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Kenneth and Gloria. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Arnold and children Farrar and children of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark of Post visited that after noon en route home from a

activity?

fellows who A few hours' angling from the Pamela Stewart bagging ten points I've been in their position. I know exactly how they feel and I know that they need to go fishing. per
Unfortunately the fellows who A few hours anging from the exactly how they feel and I know do the smallest amount of it.

Take the doctor, for example, or coastal bay, is the answer to the ward Starting guards were Dee to the smallest amount of it. pond, or in a boat far out on some Shirley Isaacs was the other for ers downed Rice University and Take the doctor, for example, or coastal bay, is the answer to the ward. Starting guards were Dee Colorado Mines, but lost to Uni-

the job. Or they devote 80 per tion - including the newspaper Surprising as it may seem to ent of their non-sleeping hours to publisher. All of them work under you who may not have tried this ilyn Jones each scoring four points civic work. Or they take on too tension every day - high, nervous prescription, you'll get more work and Pat Landreth, the other startdone than ever before . . . when er, two. Starting guards were Betyou return to your job

So, don't kid yourself into think- Cerretha Jones. ing that you can't afford the time

Saturday night clash set for Raiders, Oilers

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's Red tough ball game to Colorado City, over 6-footer on the Antelopes, Raiders, a half game out of first a 3A sized school, Saturday night fouled out early in the second perat Colorado City 50-46 in a non-iod, the locals were left with a basketball race, have a rugged district contest.

> The National Industrial Basket-Although missing 16 charity ef-forts, the Post shooters bucketed lide with Polk Robison's Raiders 18 such chances to stay in the in the Coliseum at 8 p. m. Precedgame with Colorado City, which ing that game will be one between was called on 27 personals to only the Texas Tech freshmen and the Midwestern University frosh at 6

> Texas Tech will get back into Leslie Acker following Hays to the the conference wars with a game against Texas Christian Univer-The Post quintet jumped into a sity in Fort Worth Wednesday 9-8 first period lead, but trailed night (Feb. 1) and against Baylor

(Feb. 4). University of Texas leads Southwest Conference with a 4-1 record, just ahead of Texas Tech, 3-1, and Texas A&M, 3-2.

Two former Southwest Conference stars are in the Phillips line-Jackie Fluitt led the locals with bitaille of Graham, from Rice. Both general admission and re-

Post golfers lose to Lubbock school

Post has a golf team this year Jimmy Minor, Tommy Bouchier, Roger Camp, Gary Simpson, Lee Williams, Leslie Acker, and David McCampbell. On Jan. 14, they had a match with Tom S. Lubbock and lost, 380 strokes to Lubbock's 366 strokes.

This last week they had a threeway match with Tom S., Monterey, and Post. Monterey won first, Tom S. was second, and Post

POST 9 11 15 11-46 placed third.
COLO. CITY 8 15 14 13-50 In the first match Roger had the low score for Post with 83; Leslie Acker had low in the second Patsy Thompson visited Sunday match with 86, and David Meat Tokio with her parents, Mr. and Campbell had low for this past

Junior High girls in Tahoka sweep

16 to 6 triumph with sity on Friday.

The seventh graders took a 10-5 decision with Carol Camp and Marty Hutchins, Charlotte Pierce and

The two teams are scheduled to all kinds of people. They have off to go fishing. It just could be go to Frenship tonight for a doub-greater responsibility than the av- that you can't afford not to do so. leheader if weather permits.



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just as potent on the basketball to an easy 79 to 37 triumph to court last Friday night at Denver hand the locals their second City as the state AA champs were straight district loss

The Mustangs jumped out in other 15 for the winners.

Post girls bowl over O'Donnell, 41 to 19, Friday

Post High School's girls' basketball team, the Does, got back on the win trail here Friday night with a 41-19 victory over the O'Donnell Eaglettes.

In a preliminary game, the Does' 'B" team defeated the Eaglettes'
"B" by a score of 38 to 19.

The Post girls were never ouble, shooting out to a 14-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. They were held to only points in the second quarter while the visitors were scoring eight, but came back with a third quarter and a 12-point fourth quarter while holding O'Donnell to Houston, from TCU, and Tom Ro- six points in the third and two in

High scorer for Post-and for served seats are available for all the game-was Nita Wilson with of Texas Tech's remaining games. 19 points. Peggy Ramsey, playing only a little more than three quarters, scored 12 points, while Anne Morris added eight and Ruthell Martin, two.

Barbara White's eight points led the O'Donnell scoring.

Post's starting guards were Judy Clary, Danella Bateman and Beth which is composed of Mike Cor- Kemp, with Jane Maxey, Jante Carradine and Sandra Stewart also playing at guard.

Marianne Jones poured 22 points through the hoops to top the scoring in the "B" game. Mary Beth Ford scored nine points and Barbara Craig, seven. Others in the Post line-up were Linda Pennell, Lynette Potts, Mary Williams, Bettye Jo Hill and Gayle Heaton

Welch on jaunt with swimmers

Texas Tech's swimming team of which Gary Welch of Post is a member, is busy this week-meeting five opponents in four days on a trip through the Rocky Mountain area.

The Raider swimmers engaged Post's seventh and eighth grade Colorado State University Tues girls' cage teams swept a twin day, University of Wyoming Wed bill here last Thursday night with nesday, are to go against Colora-Cahoka.

Coach Billy Hahn's eighth gradMines today, and Denver Univer-

Texas Tech is 2-1 after three

STUDENT VISITS Marilyn Steel, student at Texas Tech, visited several days between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Steel.

on the gridiron here last fall—at king with 10 fielders for 20 least as far as the Post Antelopes points led both teams in scoring with M. Hubbard contributing an-

The Mustangs hopped into a 19 to 10 first quarter lead and went into the dressing room with a 39 to 20 lead at the intermission. They outscored the Antelopes 23

34-point gap at 62 to 28. Jimmy Minor, getting four field- 241; Kay Martin, 247. ers and four frees topped Post in scoring with an even dozen points. 623; Kay Martin, 592

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to 8 in the first period to open a High single series: Gerry Kempf,

Minor, Cornell named to all-district grid team

captains, Jimmy Minor and Mike as a center on offense. Cornell, were the only two Ante- Five other Antelopes received lopes to make the all-district 3-AA honorable mention listings on the grid team chosen by district grid coaches last week at Tahoka.

Jimmy made it both ways-as a halfback on offense and as a linebacker on defense. district team as a defensive tack-

Charles O'Neal enlists in U. S. Air Force

Charles Olen O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal, Post, enlisted n the Air Force Jan. 9 at Lubbock and was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for basic training.

Sgt. William J. Harl announced clors' degrees Jan. 28, Pharmacy that O'Neal scored high in the apti- Dean Henry M. Burlage has an

They were End Dwayne Capps. a junior, on offense; Bobby Hud-Cornell was selected to the all- offensive tackle and defensive line backer; Clarence Ivie, a senior both ways as an offensive guard and defensive end; Larry Williams,

a junior, as a middle guard on de fense; and Leslie Acker, a junior, as a defensive halfback AUSTIN-Albert Chesley Smallwood, Route 1, Post, is one of 46 University of Texas pharmacy students who is candidate for bach

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John Loft speaker at annual SP Boy Scout Council meet

LUBBOCK-The annual business great growth in available boys deneeting of the South Plains Coun. strous of the Scouting program. was held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Reddy Room in Lubbock.

ed the meeting, representing the towns and 20-counties that make up the South Plains Council. Their capacities in Scouting included: secutive board members, members-at-large, operating committeemen, and institutional representa-

Cliff Cummings, president of the nuncil, presided. H. P. Clifton, souncil vice president, offered the avocation and self-introductions ame next. John Lott, formerly of Post, National Council Representative, then gave a report on his trip to South America on a Scout-ing and Woodbadge Conference. Cliff Cummings gave a complete report on the results of the 1960 Scouting year and asked for the various operating committee chairman to help in the reports. L. G. Pierce Jr., council treasurer, reviewed the matter of renewing the local Council Charter for the South Plains Council and the new charter for the 1961 year was approv-Charles Alexander, Coun-other parts of the meeting. cil Vice President, presented the Executive board members Scout District within Lubbock and large include Irby Metcalf Jr. of Lubbock County to help offset the Post.

Jack Alderson, chairman, gave Southwestern Public Service a report on the plans and progress of the 25th annual council meeting Fifty-two adult Scouters attendbock beginning with a dinner at 7 p. m. Speaker for this highlight meeting will be Bob Richards of Olympic fame.

Cliff Cummings was re-elected president of the council. Elected as vice presidents were: Burnett Roberts of Levelland, J. D. Dyer Jr. of Lamesa. Tom Baker of Plainview, Gene McLaughlin of Ralls, H. P. Clifton, Charles Alexander and C. W. Vancleeve, all of Lubbock. L. G. Pierce Jr. was reelected as council treasurer and Dr. J. Davis Armistead was reappointed as council commissioner. The following six men were elected to serve as National Council representatives for 1961: John Lott, Dr. W. I. Hess, Frank Mc-Laughlin, Tut Tawwater, Jack Alderson and Howard Schmidt.

President Cummings also presented a brief reivew of the council program for 1961 and a general discussion followed on this and

NOTICE

All accounts due Drs. Surman and Williams which are unpaid by Feb. 1, 1961, Will be payable to Mrs. D. C. Williams at her home.

I have relinquished my interests in these accounts as of Feb. 1, 1961.

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Last rites held for Miss Dabbs

Last rites for Miss Mattie Lee Dabbs, Route I, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Gordon Church of Christ, Miss Dabbs, longtime resident of Garza County, died Sunday at 3 a. m. in Slaton Mercy Hospital.

W. M. McFarlan, minister of the Carlisle Church of Christ, and Cline Drake, Gordon minister, officiated.

Nephews were palibearers. quences, N. M., Mrs. Helen Rich- taurant Association estimates, ards, Lubbock, and Mrs. Maggie Hallman, Route 1, Post. She is also survived by three brothers, Bill

Tumatoes are the most valuable vegetable crop produced in Califor-nia, followed by asparagus, lima

TEXAN OF YEAR AWARD

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, representing the daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspapers of Texas, presented its first Annual Texan of the Year Award to Native Born Texan Paul Richards of Wexahachie. Presentatioon was marle last Saturday at an Honor Banquet during TPA's 14th Annual Mid-Winter Convention in San Antonio. Above is a miniature reproduction of the large 14"x17" engraved plaque which was presented on behalf of the Association by his hometwn publisher William P. Davis of the Waxahachie

\$11.7 billion spent annually by Americans in restaurants

Survivors include seven sisters, are spent for meals outside of the Mrs. C. W. Steel, Ventura, Calif., home each year in the United are spent for meals outside of the tains a team of highly trained food-Mrs. M. F. Dulin, Phoenix, Ariz., States among more than 200,000 Tom Dikes, Mineral Wells, eating places including restaurants about the State conducting food-Mrs. L. G. Bagette, Eastland, Mrs. cafeterias, lunch counters and hot handling courses in cities of vary-George Shahan, Truth or Conse- dog stands according to Texas Res- ing population.

The food service industry now ranks fourth among all American Dabbs, Amarillo, Charlie Dabbs of dollars in buildings, equipment, and Herman Dabbs, Route 2, Post- and payrolls each year.

Estimates place the number of care and attention. eating establishments in Texas around 12,000 to 13,000.

Assuring safe standards and qualvice is the responsibility of food inspectors operating under local or-

Generally local ordinances are based on minimum standards and recommendations set by State and national health authorities who keep the food handling industry.

Education is the keynote of safe food handling practices in local

Local health departments conduct foodhandling courses aimed at instructing foodhandlers in safe methods of food service-ranging from the right way to wash glasses to the proper temperature for storing lettuce.

For areas not served by a local health department or maintaining its own food service course, the State Health Department's Public

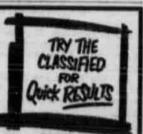
A staggering 11.7 billion dollars Health Education Division mainhandling instructors who travel

These three-day courses are directed toward every phase of food service, but concentrate on safe and sanitary handling of various kinds of food which need special

The major rule is: hot things,

hot; and cold things, cold. The urgency for proper steriliity of this vast amount of food ser- zation of utensils is also stressed and the various bacteria responsible for the majority of food poisoning are described and identified.

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Many events planned for Boy Scout Week

activities are planned throughout throughout the Council area.
the 20-county area of the South Scout programs will definite

ter Counts." The South Plains Rotary, and Lubbock Shrine Club.
Council's 8,228 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers and over 3,550 adult volunteer leaders will be involved in activities and publications. Rotary, and Lubbock Shrine Club.
Many organizations will be decarned the Fiftieth Amiversary Achievement Award, a special permanent patch created especially for Scouting's Jubilee Year in 1960. be involved in activities and pub-lic officials and with the community institutions that sponsor Scout ing units.

Feb. 8, the actual anniversary date of the Boy Scout Program in 1910 will be highlighted with certain projects and activities. The project, "Scouting Opens the Door" will take place on Saturday, Feb. 11 as Scouts all over the Council will actually help people as they enter into places of business and stores by opening the door for them. This activity will take place in some forty towns within the South Plains Council. Also there will be a Scout Speakers Bureau in action during Scout Week where outstanding volunteer adult Scouters will present Scout programs to

A wide variety of events and various civic and service clubs

Scout programs will definitely be Levelland, Jack Woody of Lub Plains Council in celebration of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, 1961 it was announced by H. J. Doc Blan- following civic clubs—Ralls Rotary, and James David Worley of Plainchard, Chairman of the Boy Scout
Week.

Plainview Rotary, Lubbock Caprock ABC, Lubbock Downtown AUnder the national theme for the
fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of AmeriClub, Levelland Lions, Lamesa
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during Scout Week.

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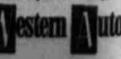


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siting Sunday with Mr. and Albert Stone, Jerry and Dan-were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans of Lubbock.

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Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and son
were guests Sunday in the Morton
home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Matthews and children. Mrs. W.

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O. Fluitt Sr., who has been visits mes party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion I will greatly appreciate all of the help I can get in writing this mes Stone is community chair- ing there for several days returned.

es Stone is community chairing there for several days, returned home with them.

graduates this spring from Post High School.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart and Mrs. week at Graham working on Harvella Mason and Daria visited C. R. Baldwin ranch. They re- in Lubbock with their daughter ed to Graham Monday after and sister, Mrs. Lucy Winn and children. Mrs. Mason and Darla went on to Levelland, where they visited in the home of Mr. ne visited with their parents. Mrs. Ronnie Brown and son. Also Hutchison said today, and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and visiting in the Brown home were Maj. Harry Hutchiso and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and visiting in the Brown home were and Mrs. James Stone during Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout and childer of the Department's 60 County dren of New Mexico. Mrs. Brown Region 5, announced the deadline

family of Abernathy and Mrs. J. examination to select recruit pat. D. Green of Roaring Springs were rolmen to fill the vacancies now Friday overnight guests of Mr. and existing in the Department's Field Mrs. Quanah Maxey and family. Services will be given in different

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. cities of the State on Feb. 14, 15 and Mrs. Grover Mason were and 16. Mrs. Glenn Barron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and of 21 and 35, and who have the

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53 students make PHS six-weeks honor roll

Seniors: Gayle Dillard, Bonnie

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The first semester honor rolls Goode, Beth Kemp, Jane Maxey, were also listed, with 10 on the all Carolyn Moore, Gary Simpson, and "A". The "A" and "B' honor roll Virginia Young.

was made by 40 students. On the "A" six-weeks honor roll

Seniors: Mike Cornell, Linda Kuykendoll, Jimmy Minor, Elaine Mitchell, Anne Morris, and Gary

Juniors: Tommy Bouchier, Roger Camp, and Wayne Gamblin. Sophomores: Chris Cornish, Mar-

ianne Jones, and Janith Short Freshman: Susie Jo Schmidt On the "A" and 'B" six-weeks Jackey Fluitt, Lynda Harper, Cur-

Seniors: Gayle Dillard, Bonnie Duncan, Jane Francis, Martha Goode, Jane Maxey, Kenith Smith,

Juniors: Leslie Acker, Judy Cla ry, Jean Johnston, Wayne Kiker Shelia Morris, Melinda Newby, Jer-Mercury this year inry Thuett and Lee Williams. troduces a complete

Sophomores: Stanna Butler, Sammie Kay Caffey, Janie Carradine,

Freshmen: Eddie Allsup, Kenneth Barnes, Wayne Brincefield, Pat Cornell, Jackey Fluitt, Lynda Harper, Curtis Hudman, Linda Mc-Mahon, Wayne Masters, Marilyn Minor, Linda Pennell, Lynette Potts Tony Westbrook, and Nita Wilson. The semester "A" honor roll is

Seniors: Mike Cornell, Linda Kuykendoll, Jimmy Minor, Elaine Mitchell, Anne Morris and Kenith

Juniors: Tommy Bouchier and Roger Camp. Sophomores: Chris Cornish and Marrianne Jones.

ATTEND SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cowley and daughters, Linda and Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Cowley attended funeral services for their grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Florence Mays. Sunday in Albany. Mrs. May had been in ill health for several

About 230,000 square feet of Butyl rubber sheeting — weighing ov-er 200,000 pounds—will be used in the construction of Humble Oil & Refining Company's 44-story office building and nearby six -



RIVE OUT PLEAS

The Post ,Tex., Dispatch Thursday, January 26,1961 Page 11 | eye stuff. HEALTH EXPERT'S ADVICE ON REAL PROBLEM

Good night's natural sleep most important to your body

Twenty years ago people got plenty of sleep and were better off for it, because sufficient sleep is unreplaceable if denied. People knew about fission in those days, but it was the hook and line variety, rather than nuclear. Things

Say you stay up for 20 hours a day. If you follow this routine for a week or so at a time, first thing you'll notice is your hands jumping from nervousness. A dull ache will begin gnawing at the base of your skull. You'll be picky and indifferent toward food.

You'll be quarrelsome-projectng casual remarks all out of proportion. It will sound like an insult when someone says hello. You might think a good night's sleep will fix you up. Maybe it will— in the surface. The nervousness might leave you and the headache might disappear. It could be that a single night of sleep will give you the sweet disposition that was On the "A" and "B" honor roll formerly sour grapes.

But it's all on the surface. Dur listed on the "A" and "B" honor Duncan, Wendell Duncan Denice heart may have been strained. Eubank, Jane Francis, Martha your blood pressure increased, your digestion upset

Sleep gives the human body a chance to recover from the fatigue of one trying day before the as-Gamblin, Bobby Hudman, Jean sault of the next. And it has to be natural to be beneficial. That's why sleeping potions are undesir able as a steady diet.

A few hints may help you get a Sophomores: Stanna Butler, Sambetter night's sleep. Do your heamie Kay Caffey, Jante Carridine, Lin Alyn Cox, Jan Herring, Buddy vy thinking before supper. Make it a rule that after the evening Moreland, Ann Pennington, Ronny meal your brain gets a rest. Sub due the lights around the house. Freshmen: Kenith Barnes, Wayne Brincefield, Pat Cornell, Lights keep you alert, besides be ing tough on the power bill. Get lots of fresh air. Sitting quiettis Hudman, Marilyn Minor, Linda ly on the porch might encourage the relaxation so necessary Pennell, Lynette Potts and Susie dropping off into sound sleep. So

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more sedate the better, to condi-tion your mind for bed. And when you do retire, deliverately try to blank out those ramdom thoughts that steal into your mind

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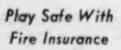
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Southland area resident's rites held at Gordon

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD Puneral services for Miss Mattie Dabbs, Route I, Post, who died Sunday morning of Slaton Mercy Hospital were held Monday at 3 p. m. in the Gordon Church of Christ. Miss Dabbs was a longtime resident of the Southland area.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds returned the first of the week from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wall and two daughters at Fiorin, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken have been hospitalized for over a week in Slaton Mercy Hospital. They are improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and children spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Winterrowd, in Amarillo. HOME FROM ROSWELL Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris return-

ed home Sunday after spending last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. Gary and family in Roswell, N. M. Rev. Gary underwent major surgery five weeks ago and was released from the hospital Saturday. While in Roswell, the Morrises visited her sister, Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne of Morton, who was in New Mexico visiting her daughter, the Kingston Crouch family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Dunn were dinner guests Sunday of her bro-ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston of Close City. The Livingstons and Miss Sue Oats, from McMurry College, Abilene, were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Denton and Lin from Lockney were Sanday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and Beverly. They visited that afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and sons. Sunday afternoon they visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. B. D. Rob-

Carolyn Sue Kaysinger spent the weekend with friends in Lubbock. RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Mrs J. B. Rackler went to Coahoma Friday to bring Mrs. Hagler's mo-ther, Mrs. Susie Bradshaw, home after an extended visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester and children spent the weekend in Midland with his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lester

and children. Cline Drake, minister of the Gordon Church of Christ was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Susie Bgulshaw Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Adamson of Lubbock were guests in the Robert Lee Hagler home Sunday af-

The Southland Methodist Church pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Yeatts and children. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester.

VISIT FORMER RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason sited the Dillard Thompson famiformer Garza County residents, ly, former Garza County residents, in Tokio last Wednesday en route home from a visit in Lovington M., with their daughter and family, the Jimmy Huttons. The Hutton children, Mark and Marla, had been visiting their grandpar-

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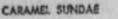
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ed chocolate, the vanilla and salt.

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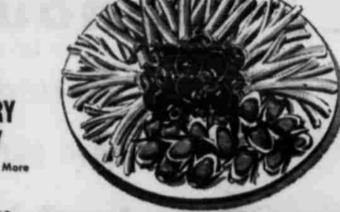


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