- The Rev. Joseph Yates, pastor of the Graham Methodist Church, of the cactus walking canes he has been e last 20 years or so. Mr. Yates doesn't the canes himself, but makes them for - (Staff Photo)

ool days not shortened

at 4 p. m.

The Post school administrator

school buses starting their runs

Under the governor's orig-

inally proposed energy saving

program, the class day would

have ended at 2:39 p. m.,

Shiver told The Dispatch

whether to start an hour later

and dismiss an hour later when

Services for Jess Hooper

Gregg, 63, of Ropesville, a

former Garza County resident,

are to be held at 3 p. m. today

Thursday) in the First Baptist

Church at Ropesville, with

burial in the Meadow Cemetery

under the direction of Hudman

be the Rev. Philip Goodrum of

Anaheim, Calif., the Rev. M. Rogers, pastor of the Ropesville

church, and the Rev. Bill Curry

Gregg, a resident of Ropes-

ville for 25 years, died at 1:45 p.

Officiating at the services will

Funeral Home.

of Quitaque.

kids. Texas for shortening the school day n't going to be for the remainder of the winter. hour and 15 said the school trustees will daily as an have to meet to rescind their after all.

policy, but that this will be a er of Education W. Edgar, has formality: All of which means when Bill Shiver that youngsters here go back to the energy saving classrooms next Wednesday, revised Dec. 14. Jan. 2, after the Christmaslime Governor vacation, that the class day will still end at 3:45 p. m. with the

k rites ld here

sho died Monday starting next Wednesday. a mile east of ere held at the school trustees still must decide p m Wednesday

year-round daylight savings pt. 3, 1903, at time begins Jan. 6. Since some parents who work and had been bring their children to school the Southland and then continue on to their

years. on Smith pastor jobs, such a change would bring y Baptist Church, some hardships to these famithe graveside Hudman Funeral

arge of arrange- Gregg funeral set for today Bookshelf §

new books have ed at the Post

Great Plains

Prairie: Indian

hwin Years by nski (non-fiction)

as Mouse by Miss by Richard Stern

Pee Wee Pierce to Mr. and Mrs. the Post Music books this week."

west of Post, makes cactus walking canes, but not for his own use. He gets around well enough that he doesn't need a Rev. Yates says he has been

The Rev. Joseph Yates,

91-year-old pastor of the Gra-

ham Methodist Church, south-

BUT DOESN'T NEED ONE HIMSELF

making the cactus canes for the last 20 years or so, but it was only recently that he started selling them.

'For years," he said, "I made the canes and gave them to crippled kinfolks and friends, but when people began to call for them I decided to start trying to make a little money

Rev. Yates starts production of a cane by finding the right kind of cactus, then peeling it and putting it in a form for about six weeks, which cures the cactus and keeps it from warping. The form, which Rev. Yates made himself, hollows out the cactus, and he inserts a hickory stem in the hollow. Then, to complete the cane, he adds a polished handle, or hand-hold, of mesquite and a rubber tip, and the cane is ready to "walk"

Pulling the stickers out of the stalk of cactus is the most tedious part of the job, according to Rev. Yates.

Preacher, 91, makes walking canes as hobby

The pastor, who has been at the Graham community church the last five years, first took out a license to preach in 1907. He retired for 15 years, but was called back in 1959 because of a shortage of preachers.

"I'm 91 years old now, but I intend to keep preaching as long as they want me and as long as my health stays good," he said.

One testimony to the fact that his health is extraordinarily good for a man his age is that he recently took his driver's

test and passed it. At various times after obtaining his license to preach. Rev. Yates attended Polytechnic College in Fort Worth, Stamford College, Vanderbilt University and Southern Methodist University

His first preaching appointment was in 1913 at Camp Springs, east of Snyder. Since then he has held pastorates at Lamesa, Stamford, Tuxedo. Caps, Crosbyton, McAdoo, Hermleigh, Plains and Grassland, all in Texas, and at Durant in Oklahoma.

"I missed being a native Texan by just about two months," Rev. Yates said. 'That's about how old I was

when my parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yates, moved to Texas from Alabama. We lived at Kosse, Texas, a few years before my father moved to West Texas in a colony of 18 persons and helped settle the town of Winters, which he named.

Rev. and Mrs. Yates have five children, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Josie Ray, who has two children, makes her home with her parents.

Rev. Yates declined to sit down while being interviewed. "I don't need a chair anymore than I do a walking cane," he commented

Post Dispatch

Forty-Sixth Year

Bovina family

holiday ruined by car crash

It wasn't a happy Christmas for Georgia Lou Brown of Bovina, who suffered a crushed right hand, a broken leg, and a broken arm when the car in which she was riding with seven others smashed into the Justiceburg bridge at 12:15 a.

The hand may have to be amputated, according to the highway patrol, who investigated the accident.

The patrolman said the vehicle, a 1971 Ford LTD, crashed into the right guard rail of the bridge, 15 miles southeast of Post on U. S. 84 at a high rate of speed and narrowly missed plunging into the river bed 20 feet below.

Only one of the other seven in the car, Charles Edward Brown, 8, a son of the injured woman, was injured in the crash which totally demolished the car. He suffered a severe arm laceration.

There were three adults and five children in the car heading for East Texas when the crash occurred

J. B. Turner of Bovina, driver of the vehicle and husband of the injured woman, was jailed here on drinking and speeding charges as a result of the accident and released on bond later in the day. Charley Wolfforth of Hereford, the other adult in the car, also was arrested here on a drinking charge.

Mrs. Brown was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock by a Snyder ambulance after she and her injured son had been taken to Snyder for treatment by a passing motor-

RETURN TO HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer left Christmas Day for Houston where Mrs. Stelzer was to

undergo an examination Wed-

nesday at M. D. Anderson

COSTLY COTTON FIRE

Post, Garza County, Texas

Firemen kept busy by rash of blazes

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973

grass fires on Christmas Day brought the number of December fires here to 29, after a record-breaking number of 163 fires already had been set for the fire department's fiscal year of Dec. 1, 1972, to Dec. 1

2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon chief reported. when 15 or 16 bales of cotton that had just been ricked were fire about 12:49 o'clock Christdestroyed on the Storie farm, mas night at the S. L. Butler

ed to a three-year term as a

committeeman, will again

Agricultural Stabilization and

Jim McGehee, county executive

Others elected at a meeting of

county committeemen were:

Darrell Jones, vice chairman;

Melvin Stewart, member; John

Boren first alternate member.

and Herman Dabbs, second

Community committeemen,

"A" Community: Jerry Mel-

cher, chairman; Buddy Hall,

vice chairman; Edmund Stolle,

member; Ferrell Wheeler, first

alternate; Edmund Wilke, se-

elected earlier by mail ballot-

alternate member.

ing, are as follows:

director.

Bilberry again head of

Garza ASC committee

serve as chairman of the ris, vice chairman; W. W.

Conservation Service for Garza itt, first alternate; Elvus Davis,

alternate.

second alternate.

second alternate.

Luther (Luke) Bilberry, elect- cond alternate.

County for 1974, according to second alternate.

An automobile fire and two estimated at several thousand dollars There was a total of 12 fires

last week, according to Fire Chief Neal Clary, who reported most of them were grass fires. An automobile fire just north of town on the Ralls highway shortly after midnight Christ-The most costly fire of the mas Eve also set grass afire last few days occurred about along the highway, the fire

Firemen extinguished a grass west of Post. The loss is LP Gas Company, 715 North

"B" Community: Noel K.

White, chairman; Charles Mor-

Johnson, member; Delwin Flu-

"C" Community: John Bland.

chairman; J. W. Potts, vice

chairman; Roy A. Siewert,

member; Tommy Young, first

alternate, Ralph Welch, second

ler, chairman; Jimmy Bird,

vice chairman; Arnold Sander-

son, member; Ed Neff, first

alternate; Donald McLendon,

Boren, chairman; Sam Bevers,

vice chairman; Clyde Cash,

member; Jack Kirkpatrick,

first alternate; Sam Heintz,

'E' Community: John

"D" Community: David Ty-

Three grass fires were extinguished late Saturday night and early Sunday morning east and northeast of town Two of them were just off the Clairemont highway and the other was off the Verbena road.

Other fires have included a grass fire Saturday at Two Draw Lake just north of town, and a couch fire in a home at 101 East 4th St. The couch fire had been extinguished by occupants of the house when firemen arrived, the fire chief said.

the grass fires as long as the weather stays as dry as it is.

Kirkpatrick to be Gator Bowl guest Saturday

Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, who was quarterback of the 1953 Texas Tech team that beat Auburn in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., will be one of the "guests" Saturday afternoon on this year's Gator Bowl feature. "Then and Now

Kirkpatrick told The Dispatch he will not attend this year's game, but has taped his portion of the "Then and Now" program, which will also include two other former Techsans - Tom Wilson, who Fulton, who for years has Masked Rider rides around the gasoline for their journeys gridiron preceding a Tech

record, plays Tennessee (10-3).

Galaxy of gifts to go to first New Year's baby and 12 Post merchants again either married parents or a

are co-sponsoring a "first baby of the year" contest for 1974 with the infant winner scheduled to receive approximately \$125 worth of prizes. The winner will be the first

baby born in Garza Memorial Hospital after the stroke of



That sharp north wind cut down the attendance some at the three showings of the Teenagers Live Nativity Scene in our double carport Christmas

But there were still lots of folks who came, shivered, and enjoyed - and lots of them brought their youngsters. And the teenagers in the "scenes" - they were just great.

-0-Mary and Joseph were portrayed by Dana Pool and Bobby Norman. The angels were Patti Parrish, Jennifer Miller, and Mary Ann Norman: the shepherds, Kim Mitchell, Carol Davis, Patricia Davis and Sammy Guiterrez; the wisemen, Bill Hudman, Sue Cowdrey, and Rusty Conner; with the townspeople including Jay Pollard, Randy Babb, and two smaller visitors at my house from Denver, Matthew and Tim Hartnett.

-0-The highway patrol reported quarterbacked the 1965 Tech lots of homeward-bound traffic Gator Bowl team, and Joe Kirk on US-84 Christmas Day with motorists apparently experiencfurnished the horse that the ing no difficulty obtaining -0-

One station in Post remained

In this year's Gator Bowl open all Christmas Day until game Saturday afternoon, the dark. We think this is one Texas Tech team, with a 10-1 holiday that even in the energy (See Postings, Page 10)

regularly attended by a staff physician of the hospital. This means that the contest is not confined to Garza County alone but to the area served by

divorced mother who is being

Post physicians. The hospital's gift to the winner is the biggest - \$50 off the hospital bill, which should

please any lucky parents. The 12 gifts from merchants, which are all listed in the 'First Baby Contest" page on page 7 of today's Dispatch

include A stainless steel child's drinking cup from Raferti, a beautiful floral arrangement from Maurine's Flower Shop, an insulated diaper bag and one box of Newborn Pampers from Gibson's Discount Center and 10 gallons of gas plus a Robo

Texaco No. 1 and 2 stations: A General Electric alarm clock from Western Auto, two boxes of Pampers from The Prescription Shop, a potty chair from Wacker's, and a jumper swing plus baby care items from White's:

wash from Joe McCowen's

A \$5 deposit in a new savings account by the First National Bank, a \$5 meal ticket for dad from the Drover House Restaurant, a \$4 gift certificate good in any Post store from the Post Insurance Agency, and a baby thermometer from Bob Collier, Druggist.

Bank here pays record interest

The First National Bank this week announced it is paying a record \$363,507 in interest for 1972 to its savings depositors and holders of certificates of deposits.

This year's interest figure brings to \$2,756,561.82 the amount of interest the bank has paid on deposits and CIDS in the 16 years it has been paying interest to such depositors.

(See Gregg, Page 10) TTON CROPS GATHERED IN 12-MONTH PERIOD

ar-end review marks 1973's exit

patch reserves a m of its year-end time of the most ppenings of the Post and Garza

ANUARY otton crop over

ed with 18,500 bales or on yards; ez, son of Mr. and ra Gonzalez of barely wins First over William of Mr. and Mrs. both births being 's Day: \$2,500 gifts ibrary Memorial ind by Rosemary d her sister, Vicki nes; the Rev. is pastur of Church ene, moves to als held for Bill and Merrill Lee Antelopes beat in Rotan basket-

ly ice and snow y broken; Noel

NOTE: Again this extension given School Supt. Bill Shiver; Eddie Bruton succeeds Vic Slater as Postex Plant manager; Graham Chapel Methodist Church destroyed by fire; Mrs. Emmarhe I. Hartel resigns as county ASCS director; rites held for Ed Denton, 89, of Hackberry community; county commissioners deny requests of five

elected officials for salary increases Travis Thomas retires from Post Volunteer Fire Department after 35 years as a fireman, including 15 years in Post; J. B. Potts elected Chamber of Commerce president; Bailey Mayo family moves to Gainesville; the Rev. George L. Miller resigns after five years as president of the board of Community Action program, succeeded by Jim Cornish; funerals held for Mrs. Helen Morgan, 69, and Tom G. Wilks, 77, and in Houston for former Post resident Leo M.

Acker City council turns police orgest in Post's department over to authority and supervision of Sheriff er. 18. Filled in Jimmy Holleman; Bryan J. th at Main Street Williams appointed to board of * 2 car contract Bruces River Authority: Mrs. championship.

Ruby Kirkpatrick re-elected president of Garza County Museum Association; funerals held for Bud Odom, 73, L. D. Bilberry, 60, and Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Scarborough, 91; Antelope cagers beat Slaton to tie Denver City for first half District 5AA title; weather "miserable," but cotton crop prospects stay bright; the Rev. Leon Smith family moves here where he is new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; rites held for A. P. Hedrick, 82, and Mrs. Anna Collins, 88; grievance committee fails to reach decision on salary raises for county officials; Post Does beat Tahoka for 20th win oi season.

FEBRUARY

City council votes \$50 a month salary raises for Patrolmen Jerry Jolly and Walter Vines: grass fires keep firemen busy. Pam Feagin of Post Does and Reggie Moore of Antelopes elected basketball sweethearts; Ann and Charles Tubbs accept joint chairmanship for Meals on Wheels program: new winter snow storm covers area: Slaton Tigerettes beat Post Does to win 5AA girls basketball

Garza County boosts tax rate from 80 to 95 cents; Jim McGehee moves here from Follett as county executive director of ASCS; Jana Mc-Kamie, 15-year-old sophomore, wins FHA Valentine Sweetheart crown: Noah W. Stone sells his auto parts business to Jimmy Sharp and his body shop to Dave Cheshire; commissioners' court approves abolishment of office of county school superintendent; rites held for Kenneth Wayne Howard, 30; the Rev. Philip Daniels arrives as new pastor of Church of the Nazarene;

Late cotton harvest continues with April "finish" seen; biggest snowstorm of the season hits; the Rev. S. J. Bruton assumes pastorate of Assembly of God Church; rites held for R. Clyde Miller, 81, pioneer area rancher; Brent Howard is Genius Kit winner at Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold banquet: trustees vote for plans and specifications to be drawn for library expansion;

Eight persons charged with possession of marijuana: Chamber of Commerce banquet awards go to George L. Miller and Patty Kirkpatrick as Man

Music Club as Organization of Year, and the Bobby Cowdreys as Farm Family of the Year; Grant Lott named presidentelect of Rotary Club; February snow totals 1612 inches; Dave Roberts employed as deputy sheriff; funeral held for Thomas J. Blacklock, 79; Post Antelope Reggie Moore named to All-South Plains basketball team.

MARCH

Billy Huddleston named Outstanding Conservation Rancher by Garza Soil and Water Conservation District board; funerals held for O. L. Weakley, 76. Winfred Ray Williams, 48, and J. F. Storie, 88; cotton gins play "catch up" as weather clears; 30 senoritas, teaching students from Mexico City, tour Postex Plant here and attend reception in home of Mayor Giles C. McCrary: Bidding totals \$30,000 at 8th

annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show. Cindy Bird shows grand champion steer. Pat Mitchell the grand champion Duroc and Debbie Craddock the grand champies lamb; (Sec 1973 In. Page 3)

RECEIVES AWARD - E. A. Howard (right) receives the Texas Advisory Committee on Conservation Education Award from Bob Arheiger, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service. The award, presented at a teachers' luncheon, is for outstanding work in the field of conservation education. Howard is a vocational agriculture teacher at Post High School. - (SCS Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973

In good shape at year's end

is always a good time to take stock of the situation.

Despite all the crisis headlines in the national press, Post and its trade area right now appear to be in very good shape

The farmers are completing their most profitable cotton crop in Garza history; the ranchers generally are experiencing the best beef situation in history, too; and what's more the outlook for both cotton farmers and ranchers looks very, very good for 1974.

Garza's oil industry is certain to be doing better now than in a long time with oil prices - from wellhead to gas pump - and virtually certain to climb steeply higher.

That means that oil, once unprofitable to get out of the ground, can now earn some

As a business community Post recorded real gains in 1973 and with things "the way they are" should gain some more in the next 12 months as well.

Gibson's Discount Center has filled up the ast of the large empty buildings, Slaton Savings & Loan has built and opened a branch office here and can be expected to pump some funds into badly needed local housing in the year just ahead.

Conor Howell has brought the Fords back to Post to sell and a New Mexico-based chain. Alsup's 7 to 11, is now converting the store it purchased from Howell into a top-flight here as the year's end approaches. convenience store which you will hear a lot more about in 1974.

There are two more new insurance agencies now on Post's Main Street and Harold Lacas has added the Buick and Pontiac lines to

one-stop automotive shopping center. Garza County published its own history

Satety in school zones

as one that occurred just as school was letting out one day last week to point up the need of some sort of safety patrol in the school zones along the Tahoka highway

A ten-year-old school girl had a narrow brush with death when she was hit a glancing blow by an automobile and knocked to the pavement as she crossed the highway between the elementary school building and the Snak

What made the accident worse was the fact that the driver of the automobile did not stop after his car struck the girl. It is hard to believe that he did not know his car had hit something or somebody, even though it pparently was only a glancing blow that knocked the little girl down. If it had been more than that, the child undoubtedly would have been more seriously hurt. Fortunately, she suffered only bruises and abrasions, which were treated at a physician's office

It is too bad that the schools attended by ur younger students are situated up and down a busy state highway. That situation in itself, in which the little girl was struck down by a wever, should call for some sort of patrolling ben the children are going back and forth

oss the streets before and after school. The best plan we've heard of so far - and

Telling It Like It Is---

about the bank's tellers

In the bank's Merry Christmas ad last week.

Molly Conoly, above left, was mistakenly "crop-

ped out" of the picture in the printing of The

The Dispatch wishes to correct its error.

because Molly Conoly along with the rest of the

Dispatch at Snyder.

to everyone.

The end of one year and the start on a new book, "Wagon Wheels," this year, a feather in the cap of one of the state's best county historical survey committees. Down at city hall, a lot of folks who love books have pitched over \$30,000 into a fund to expand the Post Public Library into a real top flight facility which should be completed by the end of

The county and Uncle Sam joined forces to build a law enforcement complex. If sitting down and talking together means good relations, the city and county dads should be virtually "married" after all the talkfests they've held the last 12 months on law enforcement consolidation and a public-operated emergency ambulance service.

Post was challenged at 1973's end by a group of Texas Tech fifth year architectural students to get busy on the students' ideas of converting Post into a greatly improved community in the years ahead. It stirred a spark - and hopefully this will lead to something.

The Postex Plant, Post's leading industry, converted to the manufacture of no-iron sheets and pillowcases, in keeping with the times, and by year's end were only being slowed by the lack of enough polyester. This was the first time that the national shortages hit home locally, although all lines of businesses were bothered by many items in short supply and

Bank deposits were at a new record high

For more people than not locally, 1973 was a very good year and they could look forward just as hopefully to more of the same in 1974. The only real complaining you'll hear in the weeks ahead are from those who are going to be surprised at the size of their income taxes.

one which the school board is in favor of - is a man or woman to patrol the school zone. It would need to be someone with authority from the sheriff's department to issue citations to traffic violators, and that is where the county would come in. School Supt. Bill Shiver told The Dispatch this week that such a proposal was submitted to the school board some time ago. He said the board at that time not only favored the plan, but expressed itself as being

From discussions we've heard at city council meetings, we also feel that the city would be glad to cooperate in such a school safety project.

agreeable to paying part of the patrolman's

With emergency ambulance service coming up, the sheriff's department and city police are going to have their hands full without having to add daily patrolling of the school zone to their duties. Because of this, it appears that an 'outside" patrolman would be the most logical answer to the problem

And, getting back to the incident last week hit-and-run driver, we'd like to see the driver apprehended and made an example of. It's still a crime to leave the scene of an accident. -

THE MAN UP the street says the only thing there doesn't seem to be a shortage of is

And, as far as I'm concerned, there is going to be a shortage of New Year's resolutions. I can't recall having kept one yet, so what's the use of making

I DON'T KNOW if our cat Blackie is making any New Year's resolutions, but he is very much in the spirit of the occasion, as this picture shows.



It's all over now, but murder. I say "must be" the matter is that I've never done enough Christmas shopjust to watch them go-go-go.

ridiculous for football fans and from the ridiculous to the sublime for opera fans. Since I like both football and opera, the switcheroo on the air waves hasn't upset me much. Anyhow, the football season is over, except for the bowl games and pro playoffs, and we can get them on the tube. So, let's listen to opera awhile on the Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts. Saturday's broadcast of "Rigoletto" was superb.

Bumper Sticker: "Don't Blame Me. I Never Voted in My

FROM THE Catskill Mountain News (Margaretville, N. Y.): "Don't keep telling the lady you are unworthy of her. Let it be a complete surprise."

Like The Dispatch, all the papers we receive on exchange here at the office had several hundred Santa Claus letters scattered through them. Letters to Santa are a big help in filling the news columns of over-sized Christmas editions, and most weekly newspaper editors no doubt hope the tradition of children writing letters to Santa never dies.

AND THIS WEEK, most newspapers, including The Dispatch, are carrying their year-end reviews to help take up the slack of the week between Christmas and New Year's when both time and news are hard to come by We've just put the finishing touches to our year-end review here at The Dispatch and you'll find it in today's paper. It summarizes the more important happenings of 1973 and contains hundreds of local names. Read it - you'll like it!

-0-We also see by the exchanges that candidates for public office are announcing thick and fast in some of our neighboring counties, notably Scurry, where the Snyder Dailey News had four political announcements on the front page of its Sunday

SO FAR, The Dispatch has had only one candidate announcement, that coming several weeks ago when Max Courtney of Southland announced his candidacy for the state legislature from this district. But look for others in the next few weeks. It's "open season" on a number of office holders in the county and district.

Scheduled for publication New Year's Day is Volume I of a comprehensive county history titled "Grand Ol' Erath." It is the saga of a Texas West Cross Timbers Country and written by H. G. (Grady) Perry. member of a family which has been a part of Erath County since 1877.

A BROCHURE ON the book and its author received by The Dispatch states that "it is estimated more than 100,000 residents of West Texas have some ties by birth or descent with Grand Of Erath."

Grady Perry, the author, also adds this handwritten note to the brochure sent The Dispatch: "I once lived in Spur and was in Post when C. W. Post was trying to make it rain



Remember When

Usual rush on Yuletide mail; Andy Goodwins purchase Gateway motel: Danny Odom selected on both offensive and defensive team of All-District 4AA: Patti Parrish and Irene Wells winners of The Dispatch coloring contest; EAS telephone cut-over is Santa's gift in rural areas; Miss Sandra Gayle Scott and Sammy Sanders exchange wedding vows; Does put down Tahoka for 10th win in row; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley to attend Young Farmers convention in Austin; buffet supper held for courthouse staff for their annual Christmas party, Brownie troop makes small pillows to give to needy

15 Years Ago

Burglars hit Dunlap store for Christmas shopping must be \$2,000 worth of merchandise; vandals tear up Post High murder, because the truth of School Christmas scenes with one Santa Claus ending up in the lap of C. W. Post statue; ping on my own to know for Miss Elma Mae Ammons and sure. But I've tagged along with Charles Doss marry; cotton people who ARE Christmas ginnings total is 19,727; Garza shoppers and it wears me out and Runnels counties engaged in a stretch battle for top honors in the West Texas oil THE SATURDAY afternoon and gas discovery race; Mr. radio broadcasts have gone and Mrs. Bert Cash honored from the sublime to the with farewell party; Vicki Odom honored with party on her fourth birthday; the "Play for Fun" bridge club guests of Mary Eckols for buffet; Ralph Welch attends area dealer meeting of General Electric heating and air conditioning equipment held in Lubbock.

> Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a telephone service and long total area of 2,248 square miles. distance calls.

25 Years Ago

Registration of passenger cars breaking records; March of Dimes quota for county doubled for 1949; three-day camp held by Boy Scouts; 22 baskets delivered to needy families by the Lions Club; four employes needed at the Garnolia School; school payment of \$7 a student received here; Hundley's Mens Wear stages a 'sock sale' : February draft call to take 161 Texans; Negro church to have out-of-town ministers here for a three-day anniversary program; Southwestern Public Service enters into contract with city of Post for the installation of mercury vapor lights along Main Street.

Excise tax on phones drops

SAN ANGELO - Telephone bills will reflect a one per cent decrease for the second year beginning in January

The reduction is the second scheduled step to eliminate the Federal Excise Tax paid by telephone customers and collected by telephone companies on telephone service. The tax was reduced during 1973 from 10 per cent to 9 per cent and will be reduced to 8 per cent during 1974

The Federal Telephone Excise Tax was first passed as a 'temporary'' tax during the Korean Conflict in 1953. It was an easy tax to assess, even easier for the government to collect since telephone companies did the collecting for the government free of charge. Despite continuing efforts to

remove the tax, felt by many to be unfair, it has continued since the end of the Korean Conflict. The tax is levied on both local

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With commercial fertilizer in short supply, manure use may increase, believes an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Manure contains essential plant nutrients and is also valuable in improving the physical proper-ties of some soils. Most feedlot

manure is being to about \$1.50 per cents per for sole sorghum in the Pa much as a 125 per in yields e



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mal opening of Ben binet Shop held; school district voters 00,000 bond issue for log: Hubert Yarbro osion at Rocker Service building; teld for John W. Raul Salinas jured in automobile uel Guitron Jr. of iley community killaccident 15 miles ost; Sue Cowdrey High School choir

ul Post Paint Horse

Show; funeral held for Ab Thomas, 71; Jim Jackson elected first vice president of Texas-Oklahoma Meat Processors' Association; Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce distributes "I'm Excited About Post" pins:

Garza 4-H judging team of Junior Stelzer, Phyliss Kennedy and John Johnson wins first place in range and pasture grass identification contest at Texas Tech: 40 persons attend first Chamber of Commerce breakfast; band gets first division rating at Music and Blossom Festival in Canon City. Colo.: Becki Dalby and Patricia Bilberry get FFA sweetheart jackets: Dispatch prints National Cotton Week edition;

Publisher Jim Cornish announces Dispatch will convert to offset printing on May 31; Dave Gottshall, an administrator at West Texas Boys Ranch, is guest speaker at junior-senior banquet; Bob Arhelger assumes his new duties as district conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service office; teachers group honors Mrs. Ruby Lobban who retires after 32 years in teaching profession; Bob Zivec elected president of Lions Club; FFA talent team of Wesley Redman, Tol Thomas and Danny Guthrie wins district contest at Midland: Earl Chapman and Jim

Strawn form transportation and acid firm, purchase oil field trucking equipment from D. C. (Billy) Hill; with addition of Pontiac dealership, name of Harold Lucas Chevrolet-Oldsmobile changed to Harold Lucas Motors; play opens in Little League and Babe Ruth League; Rusty Conner is valedictorian and Bill Hudman salutatorian of Post High School graduating class of 61 students; Mrs. Louise McCrary elected president of Garza County Child Welfare Board; band's John Philip Sousa award goes to Rusty Conner;

Rites held for Miss Ollie Mickey, 84; David A. Cheshire elected District 7 VFW commander; eighth grade graduating class has 100 members; funeral held for Chon Gutierrez, 71; Post Dispatch's May 31 issue is first printed by new offset method; over 200 contestants compete in Little Britches Rodeo: Bruce Blanton receives Eagle Scout award; John J. Windlow transferred from Postex Plant to Hall Plantat Memphis, Tex,

Erollment passes 300 mark in summer youth recreation program sponsored by city and county; Mrs. Elisabeth Schmalstieg, daughter of Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, receives doctor of of Texas Medical Branch; Chester Warren and Pete Aguilar named doffing champions at Postex Plant; Bill Crane wins Postex Plant's annual George "Scotty" Samson Golf Tournament; emergency ambulance need develops as problem here;

County commissioners vote salary increases of from five to six per cent for county officials and employes-the first pay boosts in eight and a half years; the Rev. Jim O'Connor succeeds the Rev. Timothy Schwertner as pastor of Holy Cross Church; the Rev. Bob Ford reappointed to his fourth year as pastor of the First United Methodist Church; funeral held for Jack Kennedy, 55, of Langdale, Ala., formerly of Post; swimming pool opens for season;

Nine Boy Scout troops open summer camping season at Camp Post; 1973 "tourist edition" of The Post Dispatch distributed; green light given youth center for July opening; law enforcement complex nears completion; 200 riders compete in District 2 4-H Horse Show here; Chester Warren of Postex Plant wins division championship in nationwide textile doffing competition; 58 children enroll in Summer Reading club at Post Public Library;

Bernard S. Ramsey announces he will resign Sept. 30 as minister of First Christian Church; manuscript and pictures of "Wagon Wheels" Garza County history, delivered to publishers; Marion Reep, 66, man Jerry Jolly of Andrews, former Post city bargiar he surprises marshal, dies; Melvena Stewart reak into back door wins pole bending champion-Jewelry; junior ship in district 4-H horse sh sins sweepstakes at Grant Lott takes over Rotary is entries compete Club presidency, succeeding (See Year 1973, Page 6)

Dr. C. M. Neel Optometrist Announces his retirement effective December 31, 1973 files and records will remain with my associates

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Vera Gail Browning, Kerry Von Clay wed

Miss Vera Gail Browning and stemmed carnation Kerry Von Clay pledged wedding vows Dec. 14 at 7:30 p. m. bridesmaid and wore a gown in the Calvary Baptist Church of Snyder

The Rev. Glenn Border, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Browning of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. H. S. Clay of Snyder.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown featuring an empire waist and lace over the satin bodice; lace sleeves with orchid ribbon around them and orchid ribbon at the waist with flowers. The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of miniature carna-

Maid of honor was Glenda Treat of Snyder. Her gown was a purple formal knit, fashioned with a round neckline and puffed sleeves with an empire waist. She carried a single long

January 'Seventeen' features decorating idea of area girl

NEW YORK - Karen Barnett, 15, of Lubbock, enjoys being creative with crates grocery crates that is,

Karen's idea for turning a crate into an attractive filetable appears in the January "Seventeen". She used acrylic paint and placed some knick knacks on top for a cozy effect. Karen suggests storing magazines and records inside the

Karen, a freshman at Roosevelt High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnett. An active sports enthusiast, she enjoys playing tennis, softball and basketball.

Sharon Odam of Post acted as fashioned identical to that of

the maid of honor. Bruce Hatter of Snyder was

Gayland Vaughan, Travis Hill and James Browning, brother of the bride, served as ushers. Debra Vaughan of Snyder provided the wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Theresa Johnson registered the guests and Mrs. Glenn Border served the three-tiered wedding cake. The bride is a graduate of

Post High School and attended Western Texas College. The bridegroom attended

Snyder schools and is presently employed with Arrow Construction Co.

Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. T. B. Odam, Pat Furlong and Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Browning, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton, all of Post. Mrs. Fred Clark and Freddie of Odessa, Mrs. Obie Gene Kelly and Mrs. J. R.

Helms of Rotan. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 500 28th St. in Snyder.

Savings firm plans office in Tahoka

TAHOKA - B. B. Castleberry, senior vice president of the Slaton Savings & Loan Association, has announced that the firm has made application to open a branch office of the association in Tahoka.

The association also plans to develop 10 houses in Tahoka in 1974, prices ranging from \$19,000 to \$34,000, and two duplexes.

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A Tribute to

My Great Grandma Green

By Steve White

The following poem was written by Steve

White for a freshman English assignment the

day after the death of his great-grandmother,

Mrs. Myra Green. The poem was read in the

eulogy of Mrs. Green at services held for her at

the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs on

In 1880, my Great Grandma's life began;

her parents died when she was young.

Dec. 11.

Born in Fort Belknap,

All of these was she.

both big and small.

From Indian fights to horses and cars.

A woman of courage,

three others died.

she raised seven children.

an inspiration to us all.

a woman of great courage. that was my Great Grandma.

She lived to be ninety-three.

A lady, a fighter, a mother,

leaving a boarding house for she and Auntie to run.

She lived through many things,

A depression, two World Wars, she lived through them all.

she lived to see man on the moon

in a cart she came to Dickens County,

seeking a new school at which to teach. There she met her future husband.

and even blast off for Mars.

who thought she was a peach.

with strength for twice her size,

I loved her with all of my heart,



Most stores sell several kinds of "ground beef" - you may find it labeled as ground beef. ground chuck, ground round, and ground sirloin. These different kinds of ground beef mostly differ in: the value of the cut from which they are made, the amount of fat they contain, and the price.

SUSAN TALASEK

Worth announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Susan, to

Wedding set

for August

Remember that ground beef may be made from a variety of cuts. These cuts will contain differing amounts of fat and lean. Therefore, it is difficult for you to know the lean-fat content of the kind of ground beef you buy. You may buy ground round, for example, and get the same fat content as ground chuck, and vice versa. One way to be sure is to select

tat. There is no Federal regulation of the fat content of same way you would ground packaged in the retail store, not be able to tell the although some States and local difference. agencies have their own controis.

Ground beef, sometimes called "hamburger," is often made surface, do not worry. This is by combining lean beef from caused by the air-tight package. the lower grades with trim- The beef will regain its bright mings or fat cuts from the red color when exposed to the higher grades. Also it is air. If you freeze your ground frequently made at the retail beef, wrap it in small amounts store entirely from the fat and that you can use at one time. lean trimmings resulting when Be sure the wrapping is the carcass is made into retail air-tight. You can keep ground cuts. Hamburger usually has beef frozen at 0 degrees F. for the most fat and costs the least. two to three months with little It is a good choice for dishes loss of qualtity like spaghetti, chili, meat loaf,

Ground chuck makes an excellent beef burger or "salisbury" steak. It usually has less fat and more lean meat than ground beef - and, if so, will shrink less in cooking. Ground huck has enough fat, however,

for good flavor and juiciness. Ground round is especially good for weight-watchers if the

HOW TO BUY GROUND BEEF chuck. But because it is low in fat, ground round will not be quite as tender or juicy as the other kinds of ground beef.

Ground sirloin, or chopped sirloin, generally costs more than ground beef, chuck, and round, Its excellent flavor does wonders for special recipes and deluxe burgers. Many consumers, however, find ground sirloin very much like ground chuck. So, before you spend extra money for sirloin, consider whether ground chuck would suit your purposes just as well

Another form of ground beef

is the patty-mix or what is sometimes called economy hamburger. This form of ground beef is made from the regular ground hamburger and is combined with a percentage the cut you want from the case of soybean. Soybean is an and have the butcher grind it excellent source of protein. When combined with ground Ground beef that is produced beef, its flavor is very much the and packaged under Federal or same as hamburger. The cost State inspection at the packing of the economy hamburger is plant or retail warehouse must less than ground hamburger have no more than 30 per cent and has the extra advantage of shrinking less. Use it in the ground beef that is ground and hamburger and your family will

> Use fresh ground beef within a day or two after buying. If the meat darkens on the

> > CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young, who live at Two Draw Lake, spent Christmas in Midland with their son, Shirley Young, and family. The Youngs said they were sorry their son, ed at Postex Plant; Surman, and family of Fort Worth were unable to spend Christmas with them, but that fat is trimmed closely! It is they were real glad to get a usually quite lean and more nice pot of flowers "wired"

expensive than ground beef or them by Surman. If it's material you want, come to-

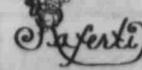
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Wishing you a happy 1974.



Year 1973 in review---

Pleasant Valley and Verbena

voting boxes; rites held for Dr.

Lewis Woodfin Kitchen, 87;

first-day school enrollment tot-

als 1,153; schools' new budget

SEPTEMBER

Dean A. Robinson retires

after 39 years as county school

superintendent and is honored

by courthouse "crew" at

dinner; Marine Cpl. James L.

Hawkins of Post killed in auto

accident in Honolulu; post office begins sale of food

stamps; big rain considered

'life-saver' for good-looking

cotton crop; \$501,000 budget for

city approved by council;

Durward Bartlett wins Class B

championship at Houston Open

Post, 86, daughter of town's

founder, dies in Washington, D.

C.; grand opening held by

Gibson Discount Center; Jan

Davidson, girls rodeo perform-

er, receives trophies at Stam-

edition of Nativity plates arrive

and first plate is presented

Publisher Jim Cornish at

Chamber breakfast; Postex

Plant employes get second pay

raise in nine months; Antelopes

open football season with 29-20

win over Lockney; voters at

Southland vote against abolish-

Advance sale of Garza County

announcer, critically injured in

motorcycle-auto collision: fire

ment of school, 128 to 93;

Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather

Checker Tournament;

tops \$1.193 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Collazo are parents of a son, Jesse Lee. born at 3:29 p. m. Dec. 12 at Garza Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Bowen

announce the birth of a son, Roger Cody, at 7:45 a. m. Dec. 17 at Garza Memorial Hospital, wrighing t lbs , 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Hair are parents of 7, son, Rickie Dell,

weighing 8 lbs., 32, ozs.

oorn at 6:21 p. m. Dec. 18 at Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quilio-

naco announce the birth of a son, Robert Jr., at 6:42 p. m. Dec. 18 at Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. John Warner are parents of a daughter,

Janice Lyn, born at 7:44 p. m.

at Garza Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clary Mrs. Mildred Talasek of Fort announce the birth of a son, Dusty Lynn, at 11:26 a. m. Dec. 20 at Garza Memorial Hospital,

weighing 6 lbs., 114 ozs. John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson of Route Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dobson are parents of a daughter, Rebecca Carole, born at 2:10 a. m. Dec. Both are students at Tarleton 21 at Garza Memorial Hospital, State University in Stephenweighing 6 lbs., 1315 ozs.

An August wedding has been Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sanchez of Post are parents of a son, Richard Arthur Jr., born Try a Dispatch classified ad Dec. 16 in Mercy Hospital, Staton, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Jack Alexander; Syd B. Wyatt elected president of adult chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Fire Department's Cardinals win Little League championship, and Cross H Ranch Braves take Babe Ruth League title.

JULY

Post High School student Joe Craig leaves to spend several weeks in Brazil as Lions Club exchange student; contract awarded for repairs to firedamaged elementary school building; ground broken for Post branch office of Slaton Savings & Loan Association; Chester Warren loses doffing championship to North Carolinian Walter Capps; Jim Swofford of Floydada hired as Post schools band director to replace Herb Germer, who resigned; Dr. L. E. Andrews, 80, former chiropractor here, dies in Grand Island, Neb.; records show June to have been sixth "driest" month here in 60

Post Youth Center opens with David Feaster as director; John Johnson, 1973 Post High School graduate, is Area II candidate for state FFA president; law complex building finished, but not in operation yet; city and county continue to work toward solution of emergency ambulance service problem; first annual Garza County Tennis Tournament gets under

Southland school assessments and appraisals face court action; annual July 4th celebration another outstanding success: Alton Orr. 15, of Houston, here on visit with relatives, is pulled out of Cooper's Canyon by firemen after he fell 15 feet to floor of gorge, suffering foot injuries; Nancy Maddox and Nita Gunn winners in county 4-H dress revue; Tahoka wins area Little League tournament here:

Contract for expansion of library authorized by board; Mrs. Betty Neilson and two children of Dundee, Scottland, visit here with her uncle, George "Scotty" Samson; schools decide on half-day kindergarten, set enrollment dates; the Rev. Glenn Reece of Nocona accepts call as pastor of First Baptist Church, where the Rev. Robert Griffin resigned; rites held for Mrs. Laurene Marie "Fritz" Greenfield;

Meals on Wheels program continues to grow; Moonlight Madness Sale sponsored by Chamber's retail promotion committee; senior winners in first annual Garza County Tennis Tournament are Joe Giddens and Mrs. Pat Thompson, singles, and teams of Syd Wyatt and Earl Chapman and Mrs. Thompson and Rosemary Chapman, doubles; two burglars flee Corner Grocery & Market step ahead of officers: new law enforcement building goes into use; Syd Wyatts win mixed doubles championship in tennis tourney

AUGUST

Raferti's, Post's newest store, formerly Maxine's, opens for business; parade, with "Miss Ford Country" as one of feature attractions, opens three night Post Stampede Rodeo; Johnnie Mack Lowe, plant operator at White River Lake, fatally injured in tractor accident; funeral held for Pete Kennedy, 64; Jackie Brownd of Monahans hired as member of high school coaching staff; football workouts start; Burlington Industries' 50th anniversary celebrat-

Winners take home over \$5,000 from Post Stampede Rodeo; reception held for U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson; Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce wins first place in rodeo parade's float division; rites held for Mrs. Ray N. (Mae) Smith and for David A. Cheshire; Cliff Kirkpatrick, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, wins world's championship for calf ropers 12 and under at Odessa rodeo:

son Discount Store is coming to Contract awarded Wardroup and Associates of Lubbock in amount of \$29,222, for library expansion: Melissa Morrow. who read 134 books, is top reader in library's summer

reading program for youngsters; Antelope football team scrimmages Petersburg and Spur; catalogue printed for annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit: county commissioners vote to eliminate

exchange group from Finland are guests of Post Rotarians city and county meet jointly to recommend changes in law consolidation proposal; rites held for W. A. Wilson, father of C. R. Wilson; United Fund goal set at \$10,000; Post Ex-Students Association holds homecoming; Jodi Norman crowned football queen, Sherell Guichard, band sweetheart, and Ricky Shepherd, pep squad beau, at Slaton football game, which Post wins, 33 to 6.

ford awards banquet; limited Maddox at 4-H banquet:

Post Music Club and high school choir sponsor "Komedy Kapers"; the Rev. Eugene Prevo of Comanche, Tex., accepts pastorate of Trinity Baptist Church; rites held for William Thomas Bullock, 78; county extension agents' offices moved downstairs at court

history, "Wagon Wheels," gets under way; the Rev. Kenneth NOVEMBER Metzger of Vega succeeds the Treasurer William C. Wilson Rev. Bob Ford as Methodist pastor after Ford is assigned to Big Spring church; county budget of \$425,576 approved; Antelopes beat Ralls, 43-6; eight indicted by grand jury for marijuana sales on charges filed as result of work of undercover agent paid by city; Glen Polk, Snyder radio

damage at Pat N. Walker home estimated at \$30,000; rites held for Tom L. Osman, 52; Bob force back over to city; Collier Drug Store loses cash, drugs and merchandise estimated at \$1,725 to burglars; Antelopes upset Floydada, 14-7, for third victory; benefit steer roping and art show at OS Ranch breaks all records for event, with \$83,000 in art sales,

win over Idalou. OCTOBER Formal opening held for Post branch of Slaton Savings &

winning steer roping; Antelopes

continue undefeated with 14-0

Loan Association; Chamber Commerce first bale prize goes to Pat Blacklock; Southland group asks annexation to Post school district; funeral held for J. M. Bush, 83; city council accepts "in principle" plan for law enforcement consolidation four men arrested for burglary of Western Auto Store here when their car runs out of gas near Asperment; Antelopes stretch win streak by beating Cooper, 22-15, in district open-

Four members of study

First service held in new Graham Methodist Church building; Post Antelopes keep rolling with 29-16 win over Frenship; defoliation speeds ginning season; fall from porch roof fatal to Jim O. Shipley; Gary Truman, crop duster, dies of injuries suffered in plane crash on ranch north of Post; Max Courtney of Southland announces candidacy for 101st District state representative: United fund drive kicks off; Gold Star Boy and Girl honors go to Mark Terry and Nancy

reports West Texas Boys Ranch benefits \$27,000 from ranch steer roping and art exhibit; 250 singers heard in annual Sacred Music Program sponsored by Post Music Club; Antelopes lose to Denver City, 12-3, for first setback of season; rites held for Percy E. Printz, 79; light vote of 227 cast in county on constitutional amendments. with voters here turning down five of nine proposals; Sheriff Jimmy Holleman turns police

Funeral held for Mrs. Nancy Catherine Teaff; pupils return to classes in fire-damaged elementary building, but renovation continues; Drama Club

School increase in Tahoka, 3432, in h season; Ricky Jodi Norman Miss PHS" Geraldine Feagle, I joins Slaton Same Association as expresident; First S Simpson to vice an addition of Ben 10 assistant vice pre-eral held for Mn. Knight: Mrs. Judy Snyder killed in In-near Post: Fred vi-president of Post Inc.; funding ched new Junior Hatoria

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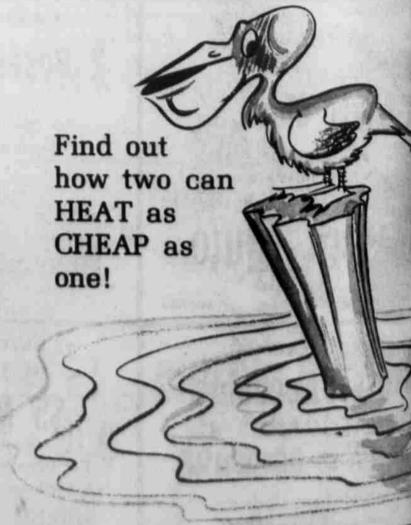
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Electric Heat cost estimate

Post cagers playing in tourneys at Slaton, Lubbon

Next district games at Tahoka Friday, Jan. 4

ing out, the Post Does have advanced into the second round of the West Texas Girls Tournament at Slaton without

Coach Jay Wilson's Post team, sporting an 11-1 record, was to have played Petersburg at 9 a. m. Wednesday, but when the latter team pulled out of the tournament, the Does drew a first round bye and are to play at 4 p. m. today (Thursday) against the winner of a I p. m. Wednesday game between Ropesville and Ralls.

The Antelopes, participating in the small school division of the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock, are to play the Dimmitt Bobcats at 6 p. m. today. Dimmitt has lost only to

Head of Muleshoe schools honored

AUSTIN - The superintendent of Muleshoe public schools has been named as an Administrator of the Year by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association:

Neal B. Dillman, Muleshoe superintendent for the past 13 years, was selected from nominees from all areas of the state as TCTA Administrator of the Year in Category I for school districts with fewer than 4,000 students.

Nominated for the award by the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, Dillman will be formally honored and presented the award before the 1,200 member representative assembly at TCTA's annual convention in San Antonio Feb. 15-16.

just two points. The winner of the Post-Dimmitt game is to play next at 3:30 p. m. Friday against the Abernathy-Lubbock Christian winner. The Post-Dimmitt loser will play the loser of the above game at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Other teams in the small school division of the Caprock tournament at Lubbock are Frenship, Ralls, Crosbyton and Morton. Dimmitt and Morton. are favored to clash in Saturday night's championship game.

In addition to Petersburg, Phillips has also dropped out of the girls' tournament at Slaton, but tournament officials were trying to get Ira as a replacement.

The Canvon girls, defending champions of the Slaton tournament, are not back this year. They are playing in Duncanville's 23rd annual SWAAU Tournament.

Girls' team entered in the Slaton meet include the host team, Christ the King, Tulia, Post, Crosbyton, Abernathy. Tahoka, Loop, Ralls, Ropesville, Cooper, Floydada, Idalou, McCamey, Roosevelt, Rankin, McAdoo, Iraan and Greenwood.

Following this week's tournaments, the Post varsity teams' next games will be district contests at Tahoka on Friday, Jan. 4, with a junior varsity boys' game also scheduled.

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Graham community folks hosts to many visitors

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

In District 5AA games with

Cooper here last Thursday

night the Does brought their

loop mark to 2-0 with a

convincing 67-54 win, but the

Antelopes lost, 58 to 54, to drop

to 0-2 in conference play. The

Antelope junior varsity won, 37

to 20, in the evening's lidlifter.

which they hit only three points,

the Antelopes played well the

rest of the way against a tall

Cooper team, Coach John

Alexander said. The score was

tied late in the game, but the

Pirates went into the lead on

two free throws, then made two

more from the free throw line

after a Post turnover and foul.

Cooper led 9-3 at the end of a

slow first quarter, but Post was

After a cold first quarter in

We are so sorry about the mistake we made when we reported Mrs. Era Aten's recent accident. She fell at Diane of Lubbock were Sunday home, and was in University Hospital. Someone gave me the wrong information.

great-granddaughter, Misti Michelle, born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson. They have a son, Shane. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt

Mrs. Ada Oden has a new

and Mrs. Bud Sparlin. Daren visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparlin has been ill for a McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. number of days. We hope he Bob Foote and daughters soon feels better. Sunday evening. Cary and Russell of Wichita

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan for an early Christmas, were Mr. and Delmer Cowdrey and other Mrs. Randy Cotney and his relatives. brother Tommy of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

Morris McClellan. Mr and Mrs Elvus Davis, Stephanie and Patricia visited in Plainview Sunday for an early Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill, Allan and

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Matador spent last Friday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. celebrate her birthday

Mrs. Lois Huddleston of Abilene spent Sunday afternoon and Monday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, and Mrs. Willie Mason visited in Levelland Saturday with the O. L. Ferguson family. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson of Laverne, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Lee Nelson.

Mr and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. Clark Cowdrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family were Sunday luncheon

intermission, and 41-39 going into the final quarter.

Johnny Jefferson scored 17 points and Ricky Shepherd 16 to lead the Post scoring, but the Pirates' Henderson was the game's top scorer with 25

Cooper wins boys game,

but loses to Post Does

The Antelope coach said the team showed considerable improvement over its performance in losing to Roosevelt in its first district game Tuesday of last week. He said Mark Bevers, Kent Kirkpatrick and Bob Craig all played well on defense, along with Grayling Johnson, who came in for Kirkpatrick when the latter fouled out in the third quarter.

guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and

Donald Gossett, Keith and

Elmer Cowdrey home were

Brenda King, Mr. and Mrs.

David Sparlin and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and Mr.

Clark Cowdrey of Irving,

Mr. and Mrs. David Hooten

visited Saturday night and

Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Sunday visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Troy Nelson, Melinda

and Danny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey

and family and Mrs. Ethel

Redman were Sunday luncheon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Redman and family. The group

helped Mrs. Ethel Redman

The Graham Church of Christ

members held the annual

fellowship supper and Christmas tree in the center Sunday

evening after church services.

We hope all of you had a nice

Christmas and will have a good

HOLIDAY SCENES

and third grade students have

been placed in the window at

the Red Front Trading Post by

the beautification committee of

the Post Chamber of Com-

merce. The scenes were made

by first grade pupils of Lucile

McBride and Lea Mock and

third grade pupils of Anita

Myers.

Holiday scenes made by first

A nice group attended.

Guy Troy Nelson was home

and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Coach Jay Wilson said the Does looked sharp both on offense and defense in their 67-54 win, which brought their season record to 11-1.

The Post girls were ahead 18-12 at the end of the first quarter, 42-29 at the half, and 55-35 at the end of the third period. Melanie King scored 28 points

for the winners, with Jenda Gilmore hitting 24; Becki Dalby, 13, and Sandy Bullard, two. Joni Hays and Kim Mitchell also saw their first varsity experience at forward

The starting guards were Jan Hall, Ann Mitchell and Phyliss Kennedy, with Darla Baker, Sylvia Smith and Lea Merrie Cross also seeing action. Marilyn Payton scored a

whopping 46 points for Cooper to take scoring honors. The scoring summaries of the

boys' games follows: Varsity

COOPER: Henderson 10 5 25; Seale 3 6 12; Bates 3 4 10; Pringle 1 0 2; Fehlison 1 1 3; Choban 2 2 6; Totals 20 18 58.

POST Bevers 1 0 2; Jefferson 8 1 17; Shepherd 4 8 16; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkpatrick 2 4 8; Craig 1 4 6; Wyatt 0 2 2; G. Johnson 0 3 3. Sunday visitors for an early Totals 16 22 54. Christmas luncheon in the

Junior Varsity COOPER J. Anderson 1 0 2; Bierwhirt 4 0 8; Dunn 1 0 2; B. Anderson 1 0 2; Black 1 0 2; Fehlison 0 3 3; Fox 0 1 1. Totals

POST Hair 2 3 7; Davis 3 6 12; G. Dudley 3 0 6; N. King 2 0 4; Cruse 0 1 1; J. Johnson 1 0 2; Martinez 2 1 5; Bell 0 0 0; Greene 0 0 0; Price 0 0 0. Totals 13 11 37.

Happy Birthdays

Les Allen Mrs. Wylie Hill Spencer Douglas Kuykendall Judy Dooley Frank Runkles Thomas Zachary

Dec. 29 George Pierce Gaylon Hutto Jean Richards, Long Beach,

Terri Power Carolyn Williams Mrs. Joe Gibson Ricky Hines

J. A. Stallings Debra Cooper Ansil O'Neal, Slaton Dec. 31

Mrs. Fred Babb Charline Feris, Dallas Mrs. Cora Carpenter Linda Ramage Dick Wayne Vardiman Mark Scott McWhirt, Fort Worth

Ralph Welch Ed Sims Ricky Little Tommy Allen **Butch Heaton** Wanda Mathews David H. Fuentez

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By Fr. James O'Conner

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We all recognize that we have assets which cannot be appraised in terms of money, and these must certainly be counted. Such assets are priceless. For example who can purchase family love, friendship, a good reputation, ambition, determination, wisdom or health, physical, mental

When we take time to consider our total assets, most of us are reassured. We may be thankful as well, espcially when we realize that our non-money assets are our greatest treasures and that, in possessing these, we may recover not only from financial difficulties but also from any other setbacks of life.

To calculate your total worth beyond money assets. you will have to contemplate the inherent value of a human being. Consider the worth of an infant. Although helpless. dependent and unproductive, the infant has infinite value

because it is human. It is born with inalienable ne It immediately inherits family status, printer benefits. It immediately enjoys the rights of citize the protection of the law. It automatically become object of an entire suciety's concern for health, and welfare because it is a person, a creature of the object of his love.

In an enlightened society, therefore, the poor automatically lose their dignity and worth merely they are poor; nor the sick because they are dep health. Their true worth is not measured by their is possessions, their degree of productivity or their status. They are first and foremost children of God

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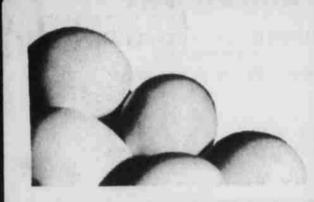
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THE Lubbock-based, 25-county Plains Cotton Growers. Inc. met in Lubbock Dec. 13. adopted a 1973-74 budget of \$199,900 and named a committee to work toward the establishment of an "Institute for Textile Development and New Processes Research.

The organization's budget compares with a budget for 1972-73 of \$173,300 PCG budgets Bince 1966 have been kept below normal because of low income from reduced production, officials explained. The 2.2 million bale crop of 1972 and prospects for a 2.7 million bale crop in 1973, they said, will permit the organization to increase activilies on a broad front in the interest of High Plains cotton and cotton producers. PCG this new system producers have revenue is derived principally from producer dues of 15 cents per bale and lesser per-bale kets." He went on to say he amounts from ginners, oil mills and compresses.

Institute action and adoption of reducing or even eliminating the budget, the board instructed its staff and officers to continue rently apply to High Plains extensive efforts to assure cotton in the marketplace. adequate supplies of fuel and announced the formation of a to Texas Tech where they heard committee to "beef up" current a presentation on open-end efforts to improve forward crop spinning and saw the two contracting as a marketing tool. PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart called for volunteers to work on the crop contracting improved budget for 1973-74 committee, emphasizing that a lot of time and effort would be required. Committee members date, Riley said.

Named to the "Textile travel. Institute Committee" were Wilmer Smith of New Home, Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, Don Anderson of Crosbyton, and John Herzer of Lubbock. President Riley and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will serve as ex-officio members of the committee. The committee will elect a chairman at its first meeting, expected to be held in the near future.

Riley said "Through the formation and proper organization of an institute for the planning and coordination of ew systems research and development of a High Plains textile industry, we hope to attract substantial funds from other sources and more than double the effectiveness of the

The Board of Directors of relatively few dollars available from the PCG budget for work

in this area. PCG for the 1973-74 year budgeted a total of \$23,000 under Fiber Research and Service, Export and Market Development, and Fiber Analysis and Reports, Riley noted, and said plans are to put a substantial portion of these funds into open-end spinning work, either directly or through

the proposed Textile Institute. James Parker, director of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, who attended the meeting, said "Open-end spinning offers more promise for High Plains type cottons than anything ever seen before, and by conducting research to prove the value of their own cotton on an unprecedented opportunity to greatly expand their marwould not be surprised if such research in a few years were In addition to the Textile responsible for significantly micronaire discounts that cur-

Following the board meeting fertilizer for agriculture, and the board members were taken open-end spinning frames now in place there.

Other major items in PCG's include \$16,800 for agricultural research, \$8,800 for advertising. \$7,400 for publications, \$70,000 will be announced at a later for salaries and employee retirement, and \$15,000 for

Ricky Dell Hair is 'fifth generation'

Ricky Dell Hair, born at 6:21 p. m. Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ken Hair, is a fifth generation baby with eight living grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hair of Post; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman of Lubbock; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hair of Post: maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Laura Holly, also of Post, and paternal great-great-grandparent, Mrs. Bruton of Belton. Ricky Dell also has a sister, Larinda Dell, who is 17 months

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Rural traffic mishaps total 7 last month

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

These crashes resulted in one person killed and five injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first 11 months of 1973 shows a total of 73 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 42 injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for November, 1973, shows a total of 606 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 349 persons injured as compared to November, 1972, with 504 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 265 persons injured. This was 22 more accidents, 11 more fatalities, and 84 more injured in 1973 at the same period of

The 25 traffic deaths for the month of November, 1973, occurred in the following counties: three each in Oldham. Clay and Lubbock; two each in Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Wise; and one each in Garza. Stonewall. Young, Lipscomb, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, and Wilbar-

Farmers help conserve fuel, **SCS** reports

All of us are conscious of the fuel shortage that faces us today. Farmers are certainly no exception. West Texas farmers are having difficulty getting enough fuel to adequately plant, cultivate and harvest crops. These crops should be top priority because none of us can get along without them for

According to local representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, many farmers are helping to conserve fuel by concentrating on only those operations that are absolutely essential for crop production.

The use of chemicals for weed control has greatly reduced the number of tillage operations required to make a crop. This saves a great deal of fuel.

More crop residues are being left on the soil surface during the windy season, which also reduces loss of topsoil by wind crosion, according to the SCS.

The fuel shortage has made it necessary for farmers to place priorities on the operations they perform. By using the proper operations at the proper time not only fuel, but topsoil as well, can be saved.

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Postings -

(Continued From Page 1) crisis travel should be permitted for Christmas visits.

The hospital reports no 'Christmas babies" this year, which is a good break for the unborn youngsters. Who would want their birthday on Christ-

You'll note elsewhere on the front page that the schools won't go on that energy-saving schedule Governor Briscoe first proposed, as the governor has 'called it off.' -0-

We think it's a good thing he did too. When you figure the Post Independent Schools are costing over a million dollars to operate for a nine months school year it doesn't make sense to cut down on that expensive education time just to save a small amount of energy. That one was a 'wrongie' from the very beginning.

Gregg-

(Continued From Page 1) m. Christmas Day at his home there. He was born Dec. 17,

1910, in Loudon, Tenn. Survivors include his wife. Pauline; two sons, Brent of Wolfforth and Gail of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Lindley of Brownfield; six brothers, Earl and H. F. of Abernathy, Ralph of Post, R. L. of Charlotte, N. C., H. L. of Miami, Fla., and E. M. Gregg of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. Bill Campbell of Charlotte; and three grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

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

Estefana Quilionaco, obstetri-

Patti Hair, obstetrical Margie Johnson, medical Betty Pierce, medical Jimmy Matthies, medical Clyde Knowles, medical Liddie Clary, obstetrical Gloria Warner, obstetrical Addie Josey, medical Judy Dobson, obstetrical Senry Treat, medical Edna Franklin, medical Anselmo Rodela, medical Dismissed

Robert Barboza Jr. Geneva Puentes Margie Johnson Johnny Garcia Marjorie Prevo Henry Gaston Helen Bowen Betty Pierce Lela Patterson Clyde Knowles Estefana Quilionaco Patti Hair Jimmy Matthies Addie Josey Liddie Clary Judy Dobson Gloria Warner Anselmo Rodela

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