

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS WITH FIRST PLANE RIDES

Mrs. Minnie Jackson, 85 years old, and Penny Kuykendall, three months old, are preparing to take off in Spencer Kuykendall's Beechcraft Bonanza for their first plane rides—as birthday presents. Mrs. Jackson said she "liked it just fine," and that the nearest she had ever come to going up before was just sitting in one of the things." Penny, who is Spencer's daughter, probably will do a lot of flying if she takes after the two older Kuykendall children. Shown holding Penny is Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hudman and beside her is Mr. Hudman, both of whom accompanied the two on the plane ride. Kuykendall is shown on the plane's wing, welcoming the four passengers. — (Staff Photo.)

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Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 5, 1959

cy roads close schools for two days

seasured from one and a half to ton. Fuel pump trouble was blam- along. we inches in the Post vicinity and ed. ostited .21 of an inch of moisare, County Agent Lewis C. Hern said today.

Icy roads caused the Post schools esday, but classes were resumed ednesday morning. All school pt one that broke down Tuesday of Post early Sunday morning. th bringing the Post Antelope

Vildcat on ranch proves dry hole

ugged and abandoned as a dustafter being drilled to 9,192 feet. The explorer was the No. 1-A ughter in section 4, R. M. ipson survey, three and onemiles southwest of the Southool. It was drilled into the barren Pennsylvania sts of the Spraberry through per-

Iwo more tests of Andersonchard Oil Corporation's No. 1- old Lucas, drive chairman, Connell in section 11, block 5, ng deepened below 7,930 feet in after two unsuccessful drillm tests at 7,721-7,820 and 7,702-729 returned only gas-cut and oilmud and saltwater.

9 poll tax total

Hits 1,077

The 1,977 poli tax receipts is-ued through the Jan. 31 deadline re believed to have set a new ecord for Garza County in the umber of poll taxes paid in an election year.

The number of poil taxes sold his year is an increase of 107 yer the 570 sold in 1957 and an screase of 276 over the number old in 1955, both of which were election years.

last year, in which elections held on precinct, county, and national levels, 1,241 tax receipts were issued.

T. H. Tipton, county tax as-asor-collector, said 12 exempons were issued new voters— ose reaching the age of 21 nce Jan. 31 of last year.

ore than half of this year's tax receipts 657—were is-d in January, according to re-ds at the tax office. A total 153 poil taxes were sold Satur-153 poil taxes were sold Satur-154, which was the deadline for tymeni. The tax office remain-open Saturday afternoon for a convenience of late-payers.

Sunday and Monday's snowfall basketball team back from Sla- helping pre-planting preparations

Although there were a number of traffic accidents in the Post vici- beaming from clear skies, most nity while roads were iced over, no serious injuries were reported. cy roads caused the Post schools A station wagon turned over Tues-remain closed Monday and day morning after hitting a slick spot on top of the caprock northwest of Post, and an automobile went off a bridge backwards after uses were running Wednesday ex- hitting an icy stretch of road east

There were two or three instances of automobiles slamming into telephone poles or other obstructions after skidding on slick city

was too dry for maximum bene- Mrs. Annis Irene Conner, mother fit to be realized from the .21 of of Mrs. Alice Parsons and Mrs. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, an inch of moisture left by the Scott Storie, who died Saturday of Oklahoma City wildcat on snow. He said a good rain with in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following Ranch has been the condition the ground is in lowing an illness of about two now would work wonders toward

\$2,000 mark in sight for MOD

Garza County's 1959 March of

Mail Survey, one and one-half posits of \$1,769, with some of the Conner of Haskell and Sam Cones south of the Garza pool is of the coin containers still out and some ner of Dellas; one brother, Dr. and Mrs. Matthews and their to Miss Agnes Hill, and deepened below 7.930 feet in of the coin cards not yet in from Sam Guess of Greenwood. Miss.: two daughters will move here this him in death in 1953. the schools.

A benefit "42" party held last children and two great-great-grand-Thursday night at the Graham children. Community Center raised \$192.50, Lucas said. MOD chairmen in the at the First Baptist Church in Has-Graham community are Mrs. kell. Officiating was the Rev. Mr. James Stone, Mrs. Quanah Maxey. Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. Grov-

Auto tag sale business brisk

The new 1959 motor vehicle license plates went on sale here Monday, with business brisk de-spite the inclement weather.

On the first day, 136 sets of passenger automobile tags were sold, according to T. H. Tipton, Garza

County tax assessor-collector.

The first three tags—Nos. 10, 11 and 12—went to Tipton, Mrs. Ruth Reno, an office deputy, and City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr., in

Applicants for new license plates are reminded to have with them their certificate of title and last year's registration receipt.

First building permit For February issued

February's first city building permit was issued Wednesday to B. the Scouts will begin their week.

O. Bingham for construction of a long observance by attending sence, four feet high and 200 feet ing at the First Methodist Church long, at 915 West Sixth Street. The estimated cost is \$1,600.

Neil Driver, judge: Jackie Beadway evening at the Church of Christ.

With all the snow melted by late Wednesday afternoon and the sun farmers were back in the fields getting their cropland ready for the planting season. Some preplanting irrigation is under way.

The snow brought cold weather with it, the mercury tumbling as low as 12 degrees.

Conner rites are held in Haskell

Last rites were conducted in The county agent said the ground Haskell at 3:30 p. m. Sunday for months. She had been in the hos-

pital about two days. been 90 years old on April 13, had been 90 years old on April 13, had Medical building, 615 West Sixth Parsons and Mrs. Storie for the past year. She was born in Kos-

ciusko, Miss. Dimes total was nearing the \$2,- Post, she is survived by two other to move to Post, this week is com-000 figure today, according to Har- daughters, Mrs. Marvin Pritchard pleting of Graham and Mrs. Cecil Brawly White Hospital in Temple, Tex., in The chairman reported total de- of Hereford; two sons, Charlie anesthesia for general practioners. 1882, at Bridgeport in Wise Coun-

12 grandchildren, 25 great-grand-

The funeral services were held them on West Main. Foust, paster of the First Baptist Church of Graham, of which Mrs. Conner was a member. He was assisted by the pastor of the Haskell

The body was at Hudman Funearl Home here until being taken to Haskell, where burial was in Willow Cemetery following the funeral services.

Those attending from Post besides members of the family in-cluded Mrs. John McQuien and Post Commander Nicho Farmer, Mrs. Nelson Crisp and non-member veterans, to attend and one Mrs. Wade Terry.



Office opening to be Monday

new physician, will open his ofital about two days.

Mrs. Conner, who would have surgery and medicine here Monday. Street, across the street from the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Matthews, who recently clos-Besides the two daughters of ed his practice in Augusta, Ark.,

> Dr. and Mrs. Matthews and their weekend and will live temporarily

Matthews' parents while Dr. Matthews was taking the four weeks Woodmen of the World organization, as a part-time manager, plus retraining at Scott and White.

American Legion will meet Tuesday night

the meeting.

49th anniversary observance begins Saturday

Boy Scouts set for big week

held here Friday, Feb. 13, during invited.

Scoutmaster Leon Miller said luncheon.

urday and continues through Fri- servance by presenting the pro- sor-collector; gram at Tuesday's Rotary Club

elected city and county officers Monday in the district courtroom sheriff; Curtis Hudman and Ray-for annual Boy Scout Day to be at the courthouse with the public mond Shaw, deputy sheriffs; Kenith Smith and Gary Simpson, con-Boy Scout Week, which begins Sat- The Scouts will continue their ob- stables; Donnie Hare, tax asses-

John Sutter, county clerk; Johnluncheon.
City and county officers elected Corley, David Ingram, Charles long observance by attending by the Scouts for Scout Day are Bassett and Arlice Doggett, county

Education need seen on law enforcement issue Give voters is for us to set it up in the city councilmen that taxable property about having to pay the added valuations would have to be incharge of \$1 a month for a police creased to about \$4,000,000 from department.

provements Committee and the Post city council reached an agreement Monday night on the way to go about improving law enforcement here.

The committeemen and the ma yor and councilmen agreed that the most sensible approach will be to let the people know all the facts on cost, personnel, etc., in advance of the city election on April 7 at which the people will be given the opportunity to decide if they want the city to employ a uniformed police chief and two uniformed patrolmen.

BEFORE REACHING the agreement, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, chairman of the Civic Improvements Committee, presented the mayor and councilmen with mimeographed copies of the committee's eight recommendations for more efficient law enforcement.

Actually, discussion of the recommendations never got past the one in which the committee suggested that the city finance the law enbusiness water meters.

MAYOR JAMES L. Minor and the councilmen stood pat on the opinion that a proposal to add the water meter fees would be defeated "5 to 1" if the citizens were allowed to vote on it.

It was the mayor's opinionwith most of the councilmen nodding assent — that the people who never pay more than the bare minimum as their monthly water bill would be against being charged an extra dollar a month to afford burglary protection for business

"The only way to have the kind of police force you are suggesting

Cearley funeral held Saturday at **Baptist Church**

Funeral services for O. R. Cearley, 76, a retired farmer and a resident of the Close City community since 1915, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Cearley died at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Garza Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for several boring chamber with a successweeks, but had been in the hospi- ful farm banquet plan. tal here only two days, spent some time in a Lubbock hospital and at the home of a daughter in Lubbock since becoming

dent in Lubbock several weeks ago and since that time had been confined to a wheel chair what time he was not in the hospital. Death was attirubuted to natural

Mr. Cearley was born Aug. 7, ty. He was married Sept. 2, 1900, to Miss Agnes Hill, who preceded

Mr. Cearley, one of the early at the Gateway Motel until a settlers in the part of the county trained Chamber manager. Unable rented house becomes available to in which he lived, was one of those who sometimes found it neces-The Matthews family has been sary to plow furrows around their \$2,000 in dues during 1958 and restaying at Sweetwater with Mrs. homes to keep out prairie fires, organized its operation to include ber before moving from Bridge ber office. port and after moving to Close

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alma Murdock of Lub-Members of James C. Cole Post bock, Mrs. Gladys McNeely No. 270 are reminded of the regu- Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. lar meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Geraldine Butler of Post; two sons Post Commander Nicholas Vukad John Cearley of Pecos; one bro-Walton, Mrs. Al Norris, Mrs. Ira urges all Legionnaires, as well as ther, Forrest Cearley of Houston sister, Mrs. Jewel Stroud (O. R. CEARLEY - See Page 8)

siderably more than it was last year, is still just barely sufficient rate their department. to operate the city government.
"Add to that", he said, "the 'Add to that",

fire truck and are going to have \$15,000 a year to operate. "That's fore the April 7 election was made to buy a new garbage truck and we say that we do not now have out. ed police force.

city grows," the mayor said.

THE MAYOR pointed out that

the present city budget, while con-

It was generally agreed by the er water users would "holler" (CITY COUNCIL - See Page 8)

present valuations of a b o u t \$3,-000,000 before the city could bud- meters and take a look at what get enough money to pay for a we can do in the way of taxes," police chief, two patrolmen and Jennings said. whatever they would need to ope-

fact that we are buying a new a police department would cost and present them to the people be you can see what we mean when take of some \$49,000," he pointed along with the Rev. C. B. Hogue

the money to pay for a full-fledg- Jennings told the council he council meeting. could see where some of the small-

THE SUGGESTION that the Civic Improvements Committee and MINOR ESTIMATED that such the city council work up the facts almost a third of our present tax by the Rev. Clinton Edwards, who also represented the CIC at the

The council agreed to Jennings'

Police department, zoning to be on ballot

City election is called for Tuesday, April 7

The biennial city election, at Tuesday April 7. which a mayor and two council. The council, at its regular Feb. cilmen Roy Baker and John N. men will be elected and the peo- ruary meeting Monday night, in- Hopkins. forcement project by adding a \$1 ple will vote on whether or not a structed City Attorney Carleton P. Mayor Minor told a representa-a month fee to resident water method want a full-fledged police Webb to draw up an ordinance of tive of The Dispatch at Monday ters and a \$1.25 a month fee to force and a zoning ordinance, has ficially ordering the election.

Two new projects in C. of C. budget

The budget would provide \$4,800

ties, postage and telephone, \$300

Proposed agricultural activities

merce directors Friday night un- funds into Chamber acitivities inanimously adopted a \$12,775 bud- stead of "housekeeping" and would get for the 1959 organizational year retain the present organization which calls for \$1,000 outlays for setup. two new projects-a retail merchants program and an agriculture for salaries, \$1,120 for rent, utilibanquet.

The agriculture banquet would re-place cash prizes awarded by the for advertising-or \$6,720 for of-Chamber for the first bales of cot- fice operation. ton from the plains and the breaks

In deciding upon the banquet, Chamber directors and committeemen who met with the directors expressed the viewpoint that an agricultural banquet would reach more farm families in the Post trade area and be a better promotional effort.

SLATON WAS cited as one neigh-

The retail merchants program is yet to be spelled out in detail er and more organized effort to get local merchants into town-size promotions and to aid Post mer-

of the retail merchants committee on U.S. Highway 380. which will undertake the new program-one that many Chamber diwill be one of the prime 1959 under takings of the organization.

LAST YEAR, the Chamber aimed for a \$15,000 budget which in cluded a full-time, professionally to reach this money goal, the organization received approximately He was a former member of the Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins. and had been a school board mem- gular clerical help in the Cham-

The proposed 1959 budget of \$12,

Banquet tickets on

Sale today

Tickets for the annual Post Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night, Feb. 13, went on sale here today via the Chamber office and all Chamber directors.

Plans for the banquet were completed yesterday afternoon at a special Chamber directors' meeting. It was decided to stage instead of the junior high gym as originally announced, unless the size of the crowd requires shifting again to the gym. Convenience of serving in the lunchroom was given as the reason.

Tickets are \$2 per plate. Hugh Plough of Oklahoma City, well known agriculturist, will be the banquet speaker. The com-munity's outstanding man and woman for 1958 will be presented

night's meeting that he will not be a candidate for a third term. Bakand Hopkins have not as yet made any statement as to whether or not they will seek re-elect-

The vote on a police force and zoning ordinance will be in the form of referendums to determine whether or not the people want them. Either or both could be set up by the council without an elec-

The filing period for candidates for mayor and councilmen will The Post Chamber of Com- 775 would put a majority of its open 30 days prior to the classical and close 10 days before the elec-

ostings

By JIM CORNISH

Mayor James Minor's announcement this week that he will not seek reelection this spring leaves a very large pair of municipal shoes to be filled. James has made Post a fine mayor and he has the respect and appreciation of the entire community for the service he has rendered his hometown. His record for community accomplishment in his two terms ly impressive. Post couldn't have A physician from Celina, Tex., had a mayor these last four years but generally will be a much larg- his wife and their two small child- who would have devoted as much ren escaped injury early Sunday time, energy and ability as James

> It was blue Tuesday at the Post gauger for Service Pipe Line work from their homes in Lubbock and Slaton got "all shook The accident occurred on one of up" in an automobile accident just the coldest marnings of the season. The doctor-Vernon V. Kuthy shine) Krebs 1954 Chevrolet hit an and his family were en route to key spot and turned over two or Plains at the time of the accident, three times, builty damaging the Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd, who car but not seriously injuring the ng. The car swerved and went off who suffered a sprained wrist, and McAlister, station announcer son of station-owner R. R. Mc Alister, underwent an operation in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock for removal of his appendix. Ray Henderson, station salesman, still in the hospital here that day although he was released Wed-

City Council appoints four firemen marshals

(POSTINGS - See Page 8)

The city council voted Monda sult that four were given traffic night to make four members of tickets by City Marshal Otis G. the Post Volunteeer Fire Depart Shepherd Jr. for "reckless driv-ment deputy city marshals "for fire runs only.

Those issued summonses to appear at the city hall on the charges cil—at the fire department's re-Peel, John T. Brown and Kenith Cockrum, Ira Greenfield and Bill

two of the youths - Brown and It has been pointed out to the council that the fire departmer The city marshal also added a needs this authority in order to 'failure to appear" to a ticket giv- keep people from driving over fir en Bobby Lee Skinner on Dec. 7 hose and otherwise obstructing the Skinner's home address is listed firemen's efforts when they and

for the year besides the agriculture banquet, for which \$1,000 has been budgeted, are a continuation of Post's National Cotton Week observance, \$400; fall harvest tour, \$50; Lubbock fair exhibit \$50; and Gar-(C-C BUDGET - See Page 8)

bridge near here morning when their 1959 Chevro to this community's progress let automobile hit a slick spot on and Post under James' leadership the highway and went off a small has really progressed. Bryan J. Williams is chairman bridge several miles east of Post

Auto slides off

Following the accident, the doct-radio station Tuesday. The first or and his wife bundled the child- thing that happened was a burnrectors and committeemen think ren in blankets and carried them ed out radio frequency choke which away from the car to avoid pos- put the station off the air from sible danger of fire. A short time early morning to 1:30 p. m. that later, they were picked up and alternoon. Then three of the sta-brought to town by J. M. Hutchins, tion's employees driving down to

investigated the accident, said he occupants, Krebs, Mrs. Mattie Lee samed that Mrs. Kirby was driv- Carr of Lubbock, the bookeeper the bridge backwards after hitting Mrs. Beth Castleberry of Slator the slick spot, and the rear end who received only a sore nack and of the vehicle was heavily damag- shoulder. Then Tuesday night, Bill ed, the officer said

The Kirbys spent the remainder of the night in Post and continued to Plains by bus, the de-

Reckless driving charges filed

Slippery streets proved too big temptation for young drivers Monday and Tuesday, with the re-

Those issued summonses to apwere Floyd McElroy, Lonnie Gene quest-are Floyd Stanley, D a Smith. Up to Wednesday noon, Hall.

Smith-had paid \$3 fines.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, February 5, 1959

Bill proposes State Utility Commission

regulate telephones, gas and electric power rates in Texas has been drafted for introduction into the present session of the legislature.

Texas - one of the only two states in the nation without such a body-may have the opportunity soon to make a much more practical approach to utility rates via a state utilities com-

We don't pretend to know the chances for passage at this session. Probably they are small. Very likely the bill will be buried deep in some committee's most remote pigeonhole.

But it will be a start. It may take time, maybe several sessions, to get such a bill onto the legislative floor for a vote. But it will come-if enough public spirited Texans ask for it-yea,

George Chandler, the city attorney of Baytown, Texas, drafted such a proposal for introduction into the legislature last weekend at Austin. And to all the members of the legislature-and the Texas press-he sent a three-page memorandum explaining his views on the subject.

Post with its long hassles with the phone company over rate boosts and phone service should know whereof this fellow Chandler speaks.

The opposition to a state utilities commission is of course sure to come from the utilities themselves as a state commission will give the public a better chance for a fair rate. * * *

Among some of Chandler's more interesting observations are the following:

'Many cauzens of this area and over the state, in public and private life, have tried for years to succeed in establishing a state agency to regulate the rates and services of the private relephone, gas and electric power companies. Almost all of the neutral parties (those who do not have any financial interest in utilities) resilies that such a body is sorely preded-Truits and lower being the only two states that do not have such an agency.

There is now much a waste of time and money for what little regulation present law permits that even stene of our utilities haves a statewide requi-

Intrastate toll relephone units are wholly unregulated in Texas . . . Illestrical cases also are from your own legislators -JC

With the need for airport facilities growing

here, Post should begin giving serious thought

to joining the parade of more than 70 other Texas

towns and cities that have secured funds to build

been used with matching local funds to help give

Texas nirport facilities consistent with the general

There is little chance now of Post getting in

population growth and industrial development of

under the present program, which expires Jone

30, 1959, but since there is such a great and grow-

ing need for extending and expanding town and

city airport construction, legislation is in the hop-

per for other programs to take the place of the

sion Act, which is co-sponsored by Texas' junior

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough. Its prime pur-

pose is to help improve community airport facili-

ties and keep the national airport program moving

have totaled nearly three times Texas' annual ap-

for this community again has swelled to un-

reasonable proportions now that the four-months-

cerned enough to ante up \$10 a month apiece to

somebody who built his own "door-rattling route" indicates that the business folks know something

The fact that 50 Post businessmen were con-

It won't be but a few days now until the

Mints have turned the new penny out by the

brand-new Lincoln pennies are in circulation,

marking the first time in 50 years that the de-

jillions, and it's supposed to be ready for dis-

tribution on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 17, naturally,

tion of the outline of the Lincoln Memorial in

Washington. This is the mint's way of observing

the Lincoln sesquicentennial, which in simpler

language is the 150th anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth.

most of its significance. It won't buy a real penny

All very fine-but the Lincoln penny has lost

It won't be much of a change, merely addi-

sign on the one-cent piece has been changed.

old merchants' patrol has folded.

Requests for help under the existing program

This legislation includes the Airport Aid Exten-

one expiring on June 30 of this year.

with the jet age.

These funds totaling nearry \$12,000,000 have

new or improved airport facilities.

Need grows for airport facilities

wholly unregulated except within incorporated A bill to create a state utility commission to cities . . . that 818 incorporated cities in Texas either make a futile effort, or no effort at all, to regulate the rates and services of the three types of utilities and that such effort, if any, results in tremendous duplication of effort and waste of an

attempting to establish proper rates and services

that countless man-hours are consumed annually by the thousands of councilmen, city attorneys, city managers, and other public officials, not to mention the time of the thousands of employes of approximately 600 utilities that spend time in an attempt to establish rates and services

That all of the above mentioned expenditures time and money are reflected in the rates we pay as customers of the utilities.

That few, if any, of the cities have councilmen and employes familiar enough with utility regulation to do an effective job.

That a state agency would be headed and staffed by experts who would live with utility regulation dally instead of perhaps once during a lifetime, as is the case with most councilmen and city employes. That we as customers, would pay for the operational expense of such an agency, by a very nominal charge to each of the thousands of utilities, based on a fraction of one percent of their gross revenue . . . and that this would result in a great saving to cities, utilities, and customers."

Chandler also points out that "if an issue develops between a utility and any one of your many small municipalities as to rates or service, who would be in a better position to properly largate this matter in the courts-a member of the attorney-general's staff who is assigned to the proposed state commission, or a local attorney who knows little, if anything, about utility regu-

Post folks by this time should well understand the case in livor of a state regulatory commission. after its recent long and tiring boat with General

What can you do about it as a private citizen? The mower is simple: he for it, and ask for it

The need for expanding this program can best

he seen by studying the program for the funncial

year when 30 Texas cities asked for aid. Among

the cities receiving the airport aid funds request-

ed were Hereford and Perryton, which are in

about the same population bracket as Post. Perry-

ton got \$54,020 and Hernford asked for and got

at the present airport has picked up to the extent

where it is fast becoming inadequate. Six private

planes are kept there, including one for a charter

flying service, and all companies use the airport

to fiv in personnel to rigs in the area. The num-

ber of planes kept at the airport is bound to in-

crosse before long, and no one except the short-

sighted will deny that it's time to start thinking

about a public airport, perhaps, as has been sug-

gested by local flying enthusiasts, a city-county

project located further out from town so that

4,000 foot runways in both directions would be pos-

It's important for every growing town to have

The only improvement in the law enforce-

Maybe it's true we can't afford to protect our-

ment situation here in the last year has been to

order a police car for the daytime duty city mar-

selves-but The Dispatch, for one, doesn't be-

stick of candy or anything else over the counter.

In some straes-not including Texas, thank good-

ness-the penny has become merely a gimmick

It simply isn't enough

sible with good approaches from every side

portionment of \$3,093,777. Under the new bill, adequate airport facilities these days and Post

our state's apportionment would be \$4,890,480 an-needs to keep up with progress -- CD

Can we afford to protect ourselves?

We're cool about this new copper

The problem of night-time law enforcement needs to be done.

As pointed out recently by Publisher Jim Cornish in his front page "Postings" column, activity

unbelievable amount of time and money. "That millions of dollars are now expended, directly and indirectly, by cities and utilities in

his hole Monday. But if Monday was anything like Sunday, Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow and stayed outside his hole in an-

ticipation of an early spring. Confidentially, we put about as much stock in the legend of the ground-hog and his shadow as we do in the old Indian legend of the direction of the wind on the first day of

THURSDAY to

THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY IT TOOK QUITE a bit of doing

to get the first 1959 moisture mea-

surement, but it finally came Sunday, along with the first day of February — and snow, at that! After two tiny traces early in the

month, January did its best to get in the moisture column before blow

ing out Saturday, and even brought

a dash of hail before giving up.

know whether the groundhog saw his shadow when he came out of

We're writing this too early to

OUR OLDEST SON is home from 13 months in Korea, and we find we were mistaken in thinking he'd get behind the times while overseas. For instance, we know he's up to date on music developments after he told us about the day when the sergeant was yelling at him from one side and the lieutenant from the other. He says it was a sort of stereophonic chewing-out.

He also said that on the train en route home an Air Force man (he called him a "flyboy") remarked that he doesn't particularly want to the first man in outer space, although he wouldn't mind being the first man to come back

JUST THE OTHER day, he remarked that anyone who doubts that the air age speeds things up, has only to look at the way the Air Force Academy produced a good football team in only its third

 he has been keeping up with things when he said: "Nuclear submarines, nuclear airplanes, nuclear tunks all sound great; but the Army wan't really be medera un-til somebody develops an atompowered mimeograph machine for the orderly room,

'bucket brigade' for the March of Dimes a couple of Saturdays ago, we strolled up to the Main and Broadway intersection to shoot a picture or two of the goings-on. In between shots, Lion Nosh Stone told us that he found truck drivers to be the most generous custributors. Hold just lowered his bucket from the last of three big trucks which had stopped for the traffic light, and he said the hefty truck drivers had really "shower-

This was the second year for the Lions' bucket brigade and it has grown to be almost as big as the annual "Mothers' March," from the standpoint of money raised. Prior to their first bucket brigade in 1958, the Lions had sponsored highly successful "radiothons" for

OUR FRIEND UP the street says every time Moscow comes up with a "peace" plan he gets the seling he does about the annual Christmas present from his Aunt Martha-even before he knows what it is, he's sure he won't like

When a special school board meeting ended a little earlier than usual a few nights ago, we stood in the high school auditorium doorway with a couple of the board members and watched some of the cast of the forthcoming junior class play go through their practice pac-What we saw convinced us that the juniors are going to present a lively evening's entertainment in three-act comedy, "Susan

SEE WHERE a doctor recommends taking a nap after lunch every day. Of course, you'll get fired, but you'll be healthy.

Now that you've paid your poll tax, don't forget to have those new license plates on by April 1, to file your income tax return by April 15, and to have your automobils inspection sticker pasted on the windshield by the same date.

nation have made available to their boys in Scouting distinctive awards in recognition of their growth in knowledge, experience, and Service in their church, synagogue, or other religious association.

Congress granted a federal chart-er to the Boy Scouts of America

heroism or meritorious service in

The President of the United States is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

331,719 Americans have qualified for Eagle Scout rank since 1911.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Kelentless Pursuers

Remembering yesteryears Fifteen years ago

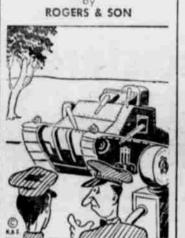
Five years ago

Garza County's March of J. Lee Bowen this week an-Dimes total stood at \$1,020.27 Wed-nounces his candidacy for county nesday; a buffalo barbecue for the judge of Garza County; Helen Jo benefit of the school cafeteria's Hundley, junior student, is listed free lunch program will be held at on the mid-term honor roll at Mc-4 p. m. Friday: T. R. Greenfeild Murry College, with an average of will be principal speaker at the 61 grade points; Post High School Chamber of Commerce Banquet personality of the week is Jeanette Friday night; a total of 1,328 poll Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. E. L. taxes were paid before the Jan. 31 Gilmore: Mrs. Lucille Collier who deadline in Garza County; Doc is teaching in Lubbock spent the Doughtery's Talking Dolls will be weekend visiting her parents, Mr. presented Thursday morning at the and Mrs. R. H. Collier; Pvt. D. M. Post Schools: Janyce Lobban, of Poole has been home on an eight-Tarteton State College spent part day furlough visiting his parents, of last week with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Poole, and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Sr.; Amity Study Club mer with Mrs. Ed-sel Cross and Mrs. Chant Lee in the bome of the former, Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Cook announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 30,

Ten years ago

The biggest local observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, in several years has been planned for next week; 15 1949 vehicle license numbers were issued Monday, the first day they were on sale; the Calvary Baptist Church congregation Sunday decided to invite the Rev. O. L. Jones of Colorado City, to take the pastorate here; fun-eral services were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Maggie Ivy, a resident of Garza County for 46 years; for the second time in less than a year the Piggly Wiggly store was entered by burglars Sunday night; Coach V. F. Bingham received last week's news tip prize of \$2.50; J. N. Pow-Kaiser-Fraser dealer, announcthis week that he has released part of the White Auto Store building to Bolivar Bilberry and Seaton; Garza County 4-H Club boys are now preparing to begin their poultry program; Miss Margaret Aday of Muleshoe, who will become the bride of Percy Parsons Sunday, was honored with a shower in Muleshoe Saturday.

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and Crosbyton. Nomination is tantamount to election, which sans that after the upcoming new club year of

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active in Rotary circles, as well as in other comity and area activities of benefit to his felfor collectors of sales taxes which were no more than a hazy, rejected idea of Lincoln's day.

The pennies still work, of course, in the coin vending machines dispensing a single stick of gum or a thimbleful of peanuts, but there's a move on foot to change even that. Word reaches us that the automatic vending industry plans a powerful movement to persuade the Washington lawmakers that what this country needs is a new twocent coin. When that comes along, you can bet your boots there won't be anymore penny-operated peanut and gum machines!-CD

Good man picked for a big job

Members of Rotary clubs, as well as nonmembers, throughout the South Plains area are extremely well pleased with the nomination of J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls as president of Rotary International for the 1960-61 club year.

1955-60, the South Plains will provide one of its outstanding citizens as president of an international organization which has one basic ideal-the

McLaughlin, a Ralls banker, has long been

'cogs" in the White River Municipal Water District project, his home town of Ralls being a member city of the district along with Post, Spur Rotarians throughout the world could pick

better man than J. Edd McLaughlin to "head up" the general objectives of Rotary clubs in every country-the development of fellowship and understanding among business and professional men in the community, the promotion of communitybetterment endeavors and of high standards in business and progessional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.-CD

And he really convinced us that

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By VIVIAN MCWHIRT

The Mothers Club met Jan. 23 at the lunch room to plan a valentine party for the school children. Those present were Mmes. Mason Justice, Bandy Cash, Al-bert Bevers, and Pee Wee John-riman and Vera Perriman in

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt past weekend to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed-sa this past weekend.

Saturday and Sunday. They also fee were served to: Mmes. Mason were Lubbock visitors. George McLaurin of Amarillo tice, Glenn Rowell, Bandy Cash,

DURAL WILSON

615 West 6th

spent the weekend with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth. They returned home PEARL NANCE visited with her mother and sister Mrs. L. N. Per-

Snyder Tuesday night. Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jenand children were in Albany this nifer visited with her parents, Mr.

en.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bruner and girls attended a basketball game at Westbrook Friday night.

Jenny and David House of Abilian Myrick of Lubbock. Cookies, lene visited in the Sid Cross home assorted nuts, cold drinks and cof-

110 N. BROADWAY

about 1,300 head were sold. The Sam Bruner family and Justice, Cecil Smith, Cameron Jus-Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Vivian and Bobo attended a basketball game, Fluvanna vs. Loraine at Fluvanna Tuesday night.

breaking her hip.

Wednesday.

The Warren Elliots of Union were Wednesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

good according to Ott and Pearl

Nance and Dee Justice who attend-

ed Monday sale at Keeton's where

Pearl Nance, Weldon Reed, Bill Wilson, Bud Schlehuber and De-nise, Fernie Reed, Raymon Key, Miss Pauline Knox, and Carolynn

McCowen. From Post, Mmes.

Maudie Pettigrew, Curtis Williams and Lee Ann, Melvin Williams and David, Winnie Tuffing, Hayden Rogers and Miss Joan Rogers.

MR. AND Mrs. Clyde Shaw of

Wilson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Add Jones were guests Sunday in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughter in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb, Ronnie and Denise, Sandra Armstrong, Jimmy Ray Briggs all of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams and Alicia, and Mrs. Alice Williams of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robbie and Danny were in Snyder

MR. AND MRS. Shorty Wilson of O'Donneil, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Fluvanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowell were Sunday guests in the Riley Miller home. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Turbefield of Post visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice.

Vivian McWhirt was a guest of Delores Lambert of Dermitt Monday night and Delores returned her visit Tuesday night.

James Bruce Boren was born Jan. 30 at 1:30 weighing 6 pounds of PHS with a smile on his face and 10 oz. He is the son of Mr. and a play book in his hand. If it and Mrs. Jim Boren. They have a has that much effect, it's bound to daughter, age two. Congratulations, be pretty good!

Jim and Bebe.
Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was hostess for a fashion party Thursday from 2 til 5 in her home. Demonstrator Mrs. Lillian Myrick of Lubbock. Refreshments of cookies, cranberry bread, and coffee were served to Mmes: Mason Justice, Cecil Smith, Cameron Justice, Riley Miller and Jennifer, Clyde John-son and girls, Pearl Nance, Jim Boren, Douglas McWhirt, A. V. McCowen, a Snyder guest Mrs.

By KIM PIERCE and MARGIE CASTEEL

Wednesday visitors in the home "Twerp Week" got off to a good of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were start with hardly a boy in PHS Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew and Mrs. Monte Staniforth of Hale without a date. The girls are really going wild! Lots of them have Center. Mrs. Nance is reported dopurchased "Super Dating Licenses" ing very well after falling and from the seniors. That way the boy can't refuse a girl a date, and Mason Justice was in Tahoka meanwhile the senior class is get-ting richer and richer! The cattle market is holding up

> No more sweating the exams for another six weeks, kids! Nearly everyone really burned the midnight oil, but it paid off in the lond run, didn't it?"

Seniors elected Senior Superlatives and everyone was well pleas-ed with the results. Here they are: "Mr. and Miss PHS"-Jimmy

Short and Kay Martin. Most Athletic-Kay Martin and Charles Morris.

Friendliest-Barbara Shytles and Herbie Hays. Most Fun-Kim Pierce and Jer- Elisabeth, between semesters at v Windham.

Best Dressed-Anne Harmon and John T. Brown. Most Dependable-Frances Bar-

ron and Victor Hudman. Most Intelligent - Jimmy Short and Kay Gene Jones.

"Who's Who," chosen by the eachers, were John T. Brown and Frances Barron.

Congratulations, everyone!

The senior class chili supper is going to be held in the school cafeteria Friday, Feb. 6, from 6 p . m. until the people quit com-ing. The price is 75 cents and tickets can be purchased at the door or from any senior. Y'all

The juniors are working fast and furious on their play to have it "letter-perfect" by curtain time. Mr. Galloway, one of the class sponsors, goes around the halls

Judy Gossett and Ronnie Morris are now officially engaged. She got her ring Jan. 31 and they have set the date for Feb. 21. Judy, a junior at PHS, is plan-ning to quit school and become a full-time housewife. Ronnie, a graduate, plans to work for his father.

Kay Jones' bridal shower at Mrs o Hill's home supplied her with everything she needed and then some. Kay will become the bride of Jackie Payne on Feb. 14. Congratulations, you two, and lots of

We saw Kenny Poole, Herbie Hays, Curtis Didway and Dan Rankin in Collier's Drug Store last Monday covered with snow. Guess what they had been do-ing? Skiing! (Without skis!)

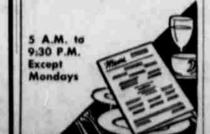
Maxine Boner and Julie, and Mrs. Harold Wiley and from Post Mrs. Hayden Rogers.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. Bruner entertained with a "42" party in their home Friday night. Refreshments of strawberry short cake cold drinks, and coffee were serv ed to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burron and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford of Fluvanna, also Rinda and Nanette Bruner.

A surprise birthday dinner honor ing S. S. Bevers was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bev. ers Sunday. Those present to help him celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman and children of Snyder, Miss M. L. Williams of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bevers Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bevers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers



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TO STAGE ROPINGS BROWNFIELD — The Terry County Sheriff's Posse has organized a roping club and will stage three roping events weekly, begin-

ning soon. The posse has bought Charles Tubbs, a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, has been visiting with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs, and tions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Evans is a 1953 graduate of Post High School and was graduated



by RONNIE PARKER

Life is filled with apportunities, the greatest of which is to obey and serve the Lord God. Opportunity simply means a good chance. Someone has said that opportunity can be pictured in two ways. A veiled figure standing at the door knocking, ready to depart if no one answers; or a ship in the harbor ready to depart, and there is only a moment to

Opportunity with treasure-laden hands appears at every man's door. Good Chances come for you to glorify God in

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PVT. L. W. EVANS

Marine private ending training

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officials bring the fly under con-

on screwworm flies

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1959

RUNKLES ON PROGRAM

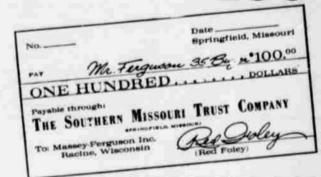
Frank Runkles, camp ranger at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp, will be the guest speaker at the annual Blue and Gold banquet for ound in isolated areas of the South Crosbyton Cub Scouts and their farecently and stockmen are urged milles Feb. 26. Runkles is a spe to report promptly any attacks of cialist in Indian folklore.

> Religious activities in Boy Scout camps are carried out under religious leaders of all faiths.

State and federal officials are male she produces only infertile conducting a campaign to era- eggs. Flies are sterilized by radiodicate screwworms from the en- active cobalt, a product of atomictire Southwest. The program is bas- energy research. Continued release ed on the fact that when a female of sterile flies in an infested area screwworm fly mates with a sterile eventually eradicates the species.

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bock Highway in downtown Post. See J. Lee Bowen. 4tc (1-29)

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eceive bids and proposals on the

Funds for the ensuing two year

period, February 1959 through Feb-

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will be received up to and includ-

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FOR SALE - 80 rods five-foot poultry wire, straight mesh. 100 7-foot cedar posts. Five miles of Graham school. Phone FA7-5046. O. H. Hoover. 3tp (2-5)

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended sympathy and helped in he recent death of our father, O. R. cearly, for the beautiful service. floral offerings and other kindnesses. We are deeply grateful.

Jess Cearley John Cearley Alma Murdock Gladys McNeely Geraldine Butler

We are truly grateful to the good friends who did so much for us during our son's illness. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship, affection and prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Robin

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the nice cards, flowers, visits, while I was in the hospital here, and especially to those who helped with the donations. May God bless you. T. F. Davis and Family

We wish to convey to our many friends, our love and appreciation for their words of comfort, the food and many beautiful flowers, which helped us in our hours of sorrow during the illness of our mother and Granny. Our appreciation is also extended to the nursing staff and doctors of Garza Memorial Hospital and Hudman Funeral Home personnel for their deep concern and de-

The Family of Mrs. H. B.

GRAHAM CLUB MEETS

The Graham Thursday Club met Jan. 29 in the home of Mrs. P. E.

The Home Repairs merit badge is the one most earned by Box Scouts in recent years.

furnace. Call 199 or 174. Itc (2-5)
sion refreshments of coffee, cake and nuts were served to Mmes. Wright will be hostess for the Feb. FOR SALE - New roof for your Ada Oden, Jess Propst, Glenn Da- 12 meeting. DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist



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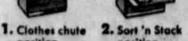
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The group sang several hymns, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. E. Pierce. Devotional was delivered by the Rev. Tony Long-val of Lubbock. Rev. Longval's daughter sang a solo as a highlight of the entertainment.

Fourteen enjoyed the luncheon, after which they played "42" at

Feb. 21 wedding date set for Judy Gossett, Ronnie Morris

Mrs. Vera Mae Gossett announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Judy Carolyn Gossett, to Ronnie Lee Morris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of the Close City

The couple will be married in a double ring ceremony Feb. 21 at

Miss Gossett is a junior student at Post High School and employed part-time at Collier's Drug. Her fiance, graduate of Post High School, is engaged in farming, and attended West Texas State College, Canyon.

Ann Porterfield, Jack Haire married in double ring rite

ning at 8 o'clock in Anson. of the couple are the and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield

The bride's father, pastor of the on First Methodist Church, ofthe double ring cerethe church parsonage. Carlton Gordon of Burleson esrted his niece in marriage. She dress styled with a lace bodice fitted skirt. The bodice featura rounded neckline that deepen in the back. Her small white was accented with a white il. She carried a white gardenia a white Bible and carried out bridal tradition of wearing nething old, her shoes; ing new, her dress, and some ing borrowed and blue, a blue arter belonging to Mrs. Leon

Attending the bride as matron honor was her sister, Mrs. James ewer of Post. Her other attendwas Mrs. Miller. They wore ntical dresses of pastel blue tton satin, styled in sheaths th rounded necklines deepening V's in the back, Their headband ere blue with small blue veils they wore corsages of white

Joe Haire of Lubbock was best an for his brother and Donald mper of Southland acted as

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. Gordon of Fort Worth, play-organ selections preceding the

Mrs. Glynn Barron honored at shower

Mrs. Glynn Barron of El Paso, former Miss Joy Mason of the im community, was honored an "absentee" layette show-Thursday afternoon from 2 un-4 o'clock at the Graham Comnity Center. Due to complicatcircumstances, Mrs. Barron air so her mother, Mrs. Grover son, acted as honoree.

pink and blue color schem s carried out in decorations with serving table laid in white pink and centered with large square mirror and topped tiny pink flowers, and topped a large blue shoe laced in satin ribbon. Surrounding the miniature babies representing the woman who lived in a shoe" ok tapers and blue napkins com-

Refreshments of miniature cake ares, hot punch, coffee and pink s were served by Mrs. Bill a recent meeting of the Needle ster and Mrs. Jody Mason. A craft Club. Members enjoyed an ver and china service was used. afternoon of sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Jimmy Hutton, sister of finished with a medley of folk rs. Barron, was also presented array of layette gifts.

esses were Mmes. Thelbert hostess, the group adjourned to Bride, Lonnie Peel, James Stone, meet tomorrow, Friday, afternoon anah Maxey, Elmo Bush, El- in the home of Mrs. H. J. Dieer Cowdrey, Vera Gossett, Bill trich cMahon, Glenn Davis, W. C. Att ish, Carl Fluitt, Fred Gossett, Imer Cowdrey, Chester Morris, Sr., J. R. Durrett, Ida Robinson va Peel, Bryan Maxey, and Dil-rd Thompson. F. A. Gilley, H. J. Dietrich, T. L. Jones, H. W. Schmidt and Malouf.

Mrs. Clarence Gunn is hostess for HD meeting

dembers of the Junior Home Destration Club met recently in home of Mrs. Clarence Gunn here they learned to make nie covers"

following a brief business n, refreshments of spiced tea d cookies were served to the fol-

Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Mrs. Ron-I Joe Babb, Mrs. Bobby Terry. rs. Bob Mason, Mrs Darrell Ray erman, Mrs. Jim R. Norman, rs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. Larry aldrip, Mrs. Roy Josey, Mrs. ann, and a guest, Mrs. Donald ther. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. aldrip were welcomed as new embers. came parents of a daughter, Jan. 27 in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Sarlon McDougles ionored at party

r. and Mrs. Garlon McDougle rty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. amett Shedd recently. The Mcgles lived in Gary, Ind., for years, having moved back to

of a son, Gerald Alan, born Jan. 26. He weighed nine pounds. The Blackburns are former Postites se attending were: Mr. and Lewis Ammons. Mr. and
Boog Holly, Mr. and Mrs.
Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
mons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holly,
and Mrs. Bufford Finchers where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. and Mrs. Buford Fincham,
Mac Collinsworth, Ray Dale
maa, Owen Sutter, Lola Ruth
Muri Wilburn, and Billy
ald Light.

SORORITY TO ME"T
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will
meet Monday evening, Feb. 9, at
7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Gladys Price, with Mrs. Conner
Howell as co-hostess.

Miss Ann Porterfield and Jackie ceremony and Mrs. Eugene Pit- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Haire are at Miss Haire of Route 2, Post, tard of Anson accompanied Mrs. home here. For travel she chose ayne Halle in marriage Friday Robert Cross of Anson as she sang a two-piece gray wool dress with Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony, the

Following a wedding trip to Fort one year.

"Walk Hand in Hand" and "The black leather accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

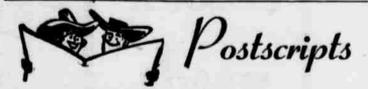
Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

The bridegroom is employed by Anson, formerly of Post, and pride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church parsonage.

Anson, formerly of Post, and bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church parsonage.

Members of the house party for bookkeeper for Garza Memorial the occasion were Miss Gerry Hospital. He graduated from South-Clark of Slaton, Mrs. Bob Conner of Slaton, and Mrs. Donald Basinger of Southland.

land High School and served with Mrs. Mary Gale Young, bridesthe U. S. Army for two years maid; Bobby Pierce, best man; The bride, graduate of Post High Alvin Young, father of the bride, Guests for the event were from School, attended Howard County and Bob Baker, the minister. Spe-Post, Southland, Slaton and Anson. Junior College in Big Spring for



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparks, who have owned and operated Sparks Radio and TV Repair Shop in Post for several years, have moved to Brownwood, where they will make their new home. The Sparks pur-chased a printing business about a year ago in Brownwood, which they will operate as Sparks Printing and Advertising Service.

Sharon Moore and Cathy Hester were hostesses for a farewell party honoring Linda Reed Friday night at the home of Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, 606 West 11th. Sponsors were Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. H. R. Hester. Those attending and enjoying the evening of entertainment were Martha Goode, Gloria Peoples, Carolyn Moore, Elaine Mitchell, Sharon, Cathy and Linda. Refreshments of cold drinks, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and nuts were served. Linda is moving to West Point, Ga.

Cal Casteel, of Casteel Studio, returned Friday after spending a ek attending a color seminar for professional photographers in Kansas City, Mo. Cal, who has some of the most modern electronic color equipment, learned several new steps to take the "guess work" out of color photography.

The Post High School senior class will sponsor a chili supper tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the school lunchroom. Ideal for this cold weather will be a menu consisting of chili, beans, pies and drinks. Proceeds will go to the senior class fund.

Among the many Texans attending the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo over the weekend were Postites Boy Hart, Tom Copeland, Nathan Little, and Monta Moore of Levelland. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Gibson of Slaton, formerly owners of the Dairy Hart in Post, visited in Eastland before leaving Jan. 31 for New Orleans, La., to attend the Mardi Gras. Their daughter, Candy, remained with her grandparents in Eastland and will spend part of the time in Post with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tommie Jean Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wil liams, received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas Saturday night. Tommie was to take her state board of exams in pharmacy Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, after which she will work in an Austin hospital. Her husband will receive his degree in pharmacy from the university in June

Needlecraft Club meets

with Mrs. M. J. Malouf

The home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf,

302 West 14th, was the scene for

Following a dinner served by the

Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Pat Walker, L. G. Thuett

Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster

Houston announce the birth of

daughter, Lisa Suzanne. She was born Jan. 6 and weighed eight pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans of Post are the ma-

ternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Hoyle be-

She was named Debra Lynn and weighed five pounds 10 ounces when

A see, weighing six pounds 10 cunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Boren Jr. Jan. 30

in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was named James Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Arturo

Moya are parents of a daughter

Irene, born Jan. 28 in Garza Me-

morial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds two and one-half ounces.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Black

burn of Denison announce the birth

'A Mason Takes a Bride' skit presented at buffet dinner

A mock wedding skit, "A Mason | and Darrel Stone, worthy patron, Takes a Bride' was presented presided over a brief business sessifier which when members of the Order of the sion, preceding the annual dinner. three tables. Eastern Star of Post entertained members of the Masons with a buffet dinner Friday evening at the Masonic Hall.

The wedding was the highlight of program theme entitled, "County Fair". which included a series of games.

Mrs. Mary Lou Stone was the bride; Tom Gamblin, bridegroom; cial guests for the ceremony were Mrs. Jimmie Pierce as Jane Russell, Mrs. Margaret Bull as Mae West, Darrel Stone as Jack Benny, Mrs. Necia Rodgers as Ma Kettle, Donald Windham as Pa Kettle, Lester Nichols as Amos "Grandpa" McCoy, and Mrs. Willie Cross as Kate Smith. Mrs. Cross sang for the wedding, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hazel Stallings. Approximately 100 guests registered for the affair.

The program was under the Stallings, Mrs. Consuelo Thuett, and Mrs. Pauline Hagood. Mrs. Eula Stone, worthy matron,



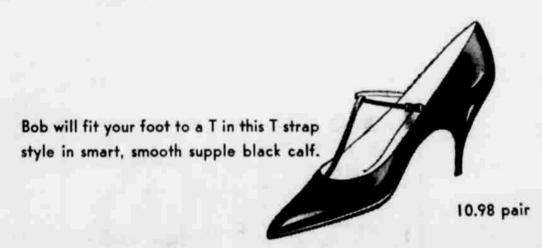
YOUTH REVIVALIST

Rev. Bobby Ferguson (above) is the speaker for the youth revival which began Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene and will continue through Sunday, Feb. 8. Invitations are extended to everyone to attend the services each evening at 7:30 o'clock

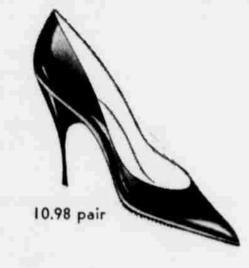
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Our new spring shoes are in! Easter footwear is important to your wardrobe. Visit our shoe department where Mr. Bob Smith, the department manager, is eagerly waiting to show you exciting styles in Grace Walker shoes, and Red Goose shoes for the youngster.

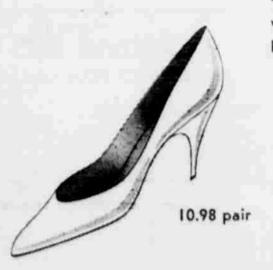


High heels and pointed toes are "sharp" for Easter

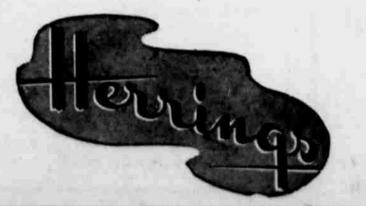


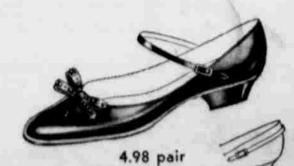


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There is a growing concern in the cotton trade over the handling of Choice "A" cotton . . . the law says the CCC must puchase the "A" cotton to support it . . . this puts the government in business as never before . . . prior to this the farmer always had the choice of withdrawing his supported cot-ton from the loan if he wished . . . now there is no choice on "A" . . . much of the concern centers around the destruction of the competitive marketing system if normal trade channels are not maintained the farmer may wake up some morning to find he has no place to sell his cotton ex cept to the government and there'l be no chance of selling it for the 'best' price because there'll only be one price. The one set by the remember the story about the camel that sticks his nose in the tent? first thing you know he's all the way inside . . surely there is a way to preserve normal trade channels and it's worth any amount of trouble to keep as much of the camel out of the tent as is possi

We just get mad . . and every cotton man should, too we think about how little money is being sperit to get rid of the boll weevil once and for all . . . we have an average annual loss of about 292 million dollars (that in cludes the money spent on fight ing the pest) and we've spent a average of \$67,000 per year look ing for a solution . . . figure it this way: We've been speding four cents in research for each \$100 of boll weevil loss!! Hot Planting

You may be missing a bet by planting your cotton when the ground is too cool . some research indicates that you can get better emergence and better yields by putting the seed in the ground when a 10-day average soil temperature of not less than 60 degrees F, has been reached . . . suggest you talk to your county agent

Brave!!

We know of a gentleman in Texas whose livelihood is tied closely to cotton . salesman calls on him the Texan takes a close look at his visitor's . if it isn't cotton, the salesman doesn't sell a thing. Council to Meet

National Cotton Council will hold annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9-10 . . . over 1,000 persons expected. . . . Council's research department quotes garment manu facturers as saying wash-and-wear finishes have done more to boost sales of cotton fabrics than any thing since sanforization.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests of Mrs. Vera Gossett, Sonny and Judy, were Mrs. Ruby Wood of Slaton, Miss Kim Pierce, Jerry Key, and Ronni

VISITS IN CANYON Walter Didway, who is home

30-day fulough from the U. Army spent the weekend visiting friends at West Texas State Col



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Wednesday

Officers and Teachers

Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. NYPS ______6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.____11:00 a.m. M.Y.F. _____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

Rev. J. W. Rives, Paster Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible 2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible __S:00 p.m. Study ____

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST REV. E. M. McFRAZIER

of Littlefield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training 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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R. A. & G. A.		
Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.1

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Sunday School. Worship _11:00 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Worship __ 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study_ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.____8:00 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Sunday School

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As this child looks to his mother for help; so can we look to God for assistance. Take your troubles to your church ... and leave them there.



When

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Training Union	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 nm
Brotherhood and WMU	7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Prayer Service...

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Women's Organization 3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattle Williams

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship.....

Evening Worship... 1st Tuesday Missionary Service ______ 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting . 3rd Tuesday Bible Study _______7: Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services Thursday Victory

JUSTICEBORG Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.___8:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study.... Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.........8:00 p.m.

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Worship 11:00 a.m.

Worship 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Morning Worship......11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday

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of southeast quarter of Section W. Kennedy et ux to Shell Co., north 200 acres of south of Section 4, H&GN.

Section 1121, TWNG.
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Shell Oil Co., south half of northeast quarter and south 280 acres of Section 47 and south half of north-west quarter of Section 56, H&GN. R. S. Brennand Jr. to Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter and south-east quarter of Section 55, H&GN.

Midired L. Outlaw et vir to Sid-ney Cross et ux, 50 acres out of Section 1233, ELL&RR; \$7,500.

Roy W. Robinson et ux to Howton Haire et ux Lots 23 and 24, Block 66, \$4,625.

M. H. Dooley et ux to Avery Moore Jr., 523.26 acres in north half of Section 704, I&GN; northwest quarter of Section 26, K. Aycock, and Subdivision "H", Isaac Scott; \$23,450.

W. O. Thaxton to M. M. Storie, Lot 5, Block 30.

Pansy Green et al to Veterans

I.M. Swenson et al to Hhell Oil

Land Board, 319.823 acres in east
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Cemetery Deed

City of Post to Howard E. Spray-berry, west half of Lot 1115, Terrace Cemetery.

C. M. Wellborn et ux to Estell Welborn Longbotham, 20-640th interest in Section 57, H&GN. C. M. Wellborn et ux to H. P. Wellborn, 20-640th interest in Section 57, H&GN.

Marriage Licenses
Jackie Wayne Haire, 23, and Miss Angelyn Hurst Porterfield, 20:

Martio Romerio Costello, 19, and Miss Delfino Nerios Mena, 19; Jan.

New church at Tahoka sets Sunday opening

TAHOKA - The new \$80,000 Ta-oka Church of Christ is scheduled to open Sunday, Feb. 8. A special afternoon program and open house will be held and the church will begin an eight-day meeting in observance of moving

into the new building. W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Lamesa Church of Christ, will do the preaching for the eight-day meeting, with Horace Hoffman of the Broadway Church of Christ in Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Charge of the sone services. charge of the song services.

LYNN TEST SLATED

TAHOKA - A new 10,500-foot ildent oil test to explore the ennsylvanian has been announced for northwest Lynn County, on the H. A. Macha land, nine and one-half miles northwest of Tahoka.

Fe, N. M., on a skiing trip.

Dunlap's



PVT. JERRY A. RAY

Ray to complete combat training

Marine Pvt. Jerry A. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray of Route 1, Post, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual com-bat training Feb. 13 at the Marine

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demoli tions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainces learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Misses Leslie Nichols and Bar- Mrs. Al Norris and Mrs. Ira bara Wheatley were among the West Texas State College students, who spent the weekend in Santa Mrs. H. B. Conner.

Scout leaders from twelve coun Churches of all faiths sponsor tries took training at the Shiff more than half of America's 120,- Scout Reservation at Mendham,



February 9 Barney Martin Joyce Steel Elvus Davis Marvin Hudman Rodney Hoover, Crosbyton

Melvin Byrd Vickie Carol Thomas, Hobbs, N.

February 10 J. E. Parker Mrs. George McPherson Burnis Lawrence

ebruary 11 Homer McCrary Mrs. John Lott Jack Morris Don Richardson Edward Mosley

Mrs. Gene Tyer, Wolfforth

TECH STUDENT HERE

Loyce Josey, student at Texas Tech, was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey and Joyce, between semesters at Tech.

Bowen Stephens Mrs. H. J. Dietrich Mrs. Fred Robinson Carolyn Matsler

February 13 Beverly Gilmore Jill Justice, Lubbock Kay Ballentin Clarence Hawkins Doris Clark Robert Baker Mrs. H. W. Schmidt

February 14 Janice Moreman L. P. Kennedy Jr. Andy Schmidt R. V. Blacklock

February 15 Connie Ann Samples Mrs. Arthur Morris, Plainview B. W. Kennedy Punk Peel **Bud Short**

Wayne Thomas, Lubbock Mrs. Harold Gordon

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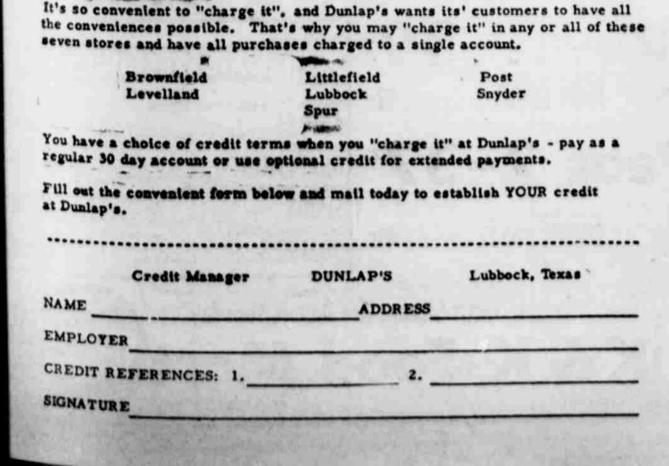


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(Continued From Front Page) an appendectomy. To top it off the wife of Gary Gregory, station an-nouncer-salesman, gave birth to an eight pound baby girl in the hospital at Spur at 4:15 a. m. Wed-

Dr. John E. Carter and family were among the folks that got got caught in the wrong place by the winter storm over the week-They were visiting at Eden, their former home, Sunday and got iced in by the dangerous roads. Dr. Carter wasn't able to return to Post over the slick highways until Tuesday afternoon.

You'll notice the Chamber of Commerce has set itself a goodsized budget goal for 1959 - but let's emphasize one important fact about that budget. It's a real nctivities budget with most of the money going into Chamber promotions and activities. If local business men will get behind the Chamber-after being shown in 1958 what can be done-1959 can be a banner year in civic develop-

Over on page 10 you notice a page-sized appeal for more adult leadership and sponsorship for Post's Boy Scouts. The National Scout Week ad, sponsored by some local merchants and professional folks, states the local problem. Scouting can reach 100 more eager boys here-with some adult help. Scouting is too important a program not to see if employed to our boys here in Post to maximum effectiveness. Let's get busy and help expand scouting.

C-C budget—

(Continued From Front Page) za County livestock project, \$50.

THE CIVIC activities projects include \$1,000 for the highly successful Christmas decoration program launched in 1958; \$150 for the annual Chamber banquet: \$100 for fire department: \$250 for clean room. up day program, \$25 for quarter horse show, \$50 for Veterans Day and \$1,000 for miscellaneous projects. The miscellaneous fund would give Chamber directors the financial ability to initiate new projects during the year as opportunities presented themselves.

Under industrial activity, \$250 is listed for another oil progress week promotion and \$500 for new business promotion.

In the retail field is the retail merchants program for \$1,000,

aff-out membership campaign pus each Saturday for additional lecshortly after the Chamber banquet Friday, Feb. 13, kicks off the 1959

organizational year.

If the \$12,775 cannot be raised by memberships, the program for the year will have to be materially reduced as was the 1958 pro-

Chamber leaders experessed confidence that most of the \$12,775 can be raised following the very successful 1958 Chamber year. The budget increases, they point out.

The televised series began Oct.

are to make the Chamber even 4 with the first semester devoted more activie in 1959.

Business Bureau film is seen by Rotarians

their Tuesday luncheon.



AN EYE ON THE PROF

Bill Bennett, general science teacher at Post Junior High School, shows eighth grade students Glenda Hutto (center) and Pam McCrary an ascillograph and other equipment in the Texas Tech physics lab. Bennett watches the atomic age physics program from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. on KCBD-TV each week day morning and attends a special physics lab each Saturday for academic credit. The TV-Tech program is designed as a refresher course for science teachers.—(Texas

Post Junior High science teacher is studying atomic-age physics

While "Continental Classroom"

viewers get up early to study phy-

"This is but a fraction of the

the whole NBC network," Robert

KCBD-TV, said. A total of 141

NBC stations are carrying the pro-

gram and 234 colleges are partici-

Commuting the greatest distance

to attend the Saturday morning classes at Tech is I. E. Groves, science teacher at Guthrie High

School. In addition to his early

morning vigil, Groves has driv-

en approximately 3,200 miles to at-

tend the lab sessions. He plans en-

rolling in the second semester of

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Message

Snyder, secretary treasurer

pating as Tech is.

of science teachers and students exclusively with nuclear science in the Lubbock area, including Bill Both semesters have teaching tech-Bennett, general science teacher in inques emphasized," Thomas said. safe driving awards; \$30 for coun- Post Junior High School, are study. The series will continue through ty spelling bee; \$50 for home town ing atomic-age physics courtesy of essay contest: \$100 for volunteer NBC television's "Continental Class" Whi

Now nearing the end of their sics, local KCBD-TV engineers must first semester of arising early for get up even earlier to "fire-up" the televised lectures at 6:30 a. m. on station and the extra cost runs ap-KCBD-TV five days a week are 12 proximately \$200 a month. men and women. Most are teaching science in junior and senior total effort and cost expended by high school.

While they are earning academic credit at Texas Tech for their sunrise efforts, hundreds of other high school students and adults throughout the aren are known to be watching the physics series.

Those taking the course for cre THE CHAMBER is planning an dit travel to the Texas Tech camtures and physics experiments by Dr. Henry Thomas, Tech physics department head.

> Enrollment for the second semest er of the course was held at Tech the physics study Thursday through Saturday those having one-semester of college physics who wish to earn another semester of academic credit. Late registration and enrollment was held yesterday. The second se-

mester course begins Feb 11. to basic facts and demonstrations necessary for an understanding of atomic physics.

The vanity of two ancient Rom-Rotarians saw a color movie, ans is responsible for shortening "The Better Business Bureau the month of February. The World Story", explaining the operations Book Encyclopedia says February of Better Business Bureaus, at had 30 days until Julius Caesar took off one day to add to the Tom Watson, assistant manager month of July named after him. of the Lubbock Chamber of Com-merce and manager of Lubbock's other day from February to length-Better Business Bureau, introduc- on his namesake, the month of

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Grass team will compete in show

A grass identification team from the Post High School Future Farmers of America chapter will compete in a contest Saturday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, D. H. Koeninger, chapter advisor, has announced.

The advisor said that because of missing two days of school this ness meeting, week, the team members probably will not complete the list of grasses, but will enter competition because of the time spent.

Koeninger said members of the team have not been selected, but probably will be Dean Johnston. Harold Wayne Mason, Clarence Ivie

City Council—

(Continued From Front Page) suggestion that the two groups get ogether soon "to see if we can come up with something agreeable to both of us" in the way of an educational program to present to the voters.

"The people are going to get the kind of law enforcement they want or demand, and we're going to present our side of it to them before the election," Mayor Minor said. "We're going to let them know just how much it will cost and where the money will have to come from," he concluded.

Wintry weather isn't the only reas on why Americans can grumble about the month of February According to the World Book En cyclopedia, the income tax law became the Sixteenth Amendment to

The men of the Church of Christ met Sunday afternoon for a busi-

Friday, Feb. 13, will be "World Day of Prayer" and a special service and program will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a. m. under the direction of the United Presbyterian Woman's Organization, A11 churches are invited.

The Mattie Williams Circle will

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. West of the Church of God of Prophecy, in- and Mrs. Wayne Cearley and Mr. vite all church members to attend the District 2 Convention in Lubbock, Friday through Sunday noon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist read and select a play for the first Methodist Church have organized a presentation, at the Thursday night meeting of the "Little Theatre" held this morning at 10 a. m. at group at the First Methodist the parsonage. All mothers who are Church. unable to attend the afternoon or night meetings are invited. A nursery will be provided at the church.

A Valentine banquet for the intermediate and young people is be-planned by the First Baptist Church for Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw was elected secretary and Mrs. Robert Meisch, the U. S. Constitution on Feb. 24, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. a Brotherhood breakfast will be Carleton Webb were appointed to held at the First Baptist Church.

O. R. Cearley—

(Continued From Front Page) of Ranger; 14 grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Cearley reared

three of their grandchildren. The Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist pastor, officiated the funeral services. The church choir sang "When They Ring Them Golden Bells" and "In the Sweet Bye and

Interment was beside his wife in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Barnie Jones, Cross, Ira Lee Duckworth, John Elmer Nelson, O. L. Weakley, Storie Roberts, Ted Ray and Dillard Morris.

Out-of-town relatives besides the immediate family attending the funeral included Forrest Cearley of Houston, Mrs. Jewel Stroud of Ranmeet at the First Presbyterian ger, Mrs. Irene Holland, Mrs. Sam Kaker and Mrs. Maudine Newton, all of Bridgeport; Luther Hill of Newcastle, Mrs. Alice Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waltrip, all of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cearley of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stroud of Lubbock.

This is a reminder of the Sunday evening church dinner at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The dinner will be in honor of Berean Sunday School class for winning the December attendance contest.

Saturday morning at 6:30 a. m

The month of February had to and then a Roman king tacked wait hundreds of years before it on to the end of the year, ound its place after January. The

World Book Encyclopedia reports The Ohio River is kept at a that the month wasn't even includimum of nine feet by a ser The Ohio River is kept at a r



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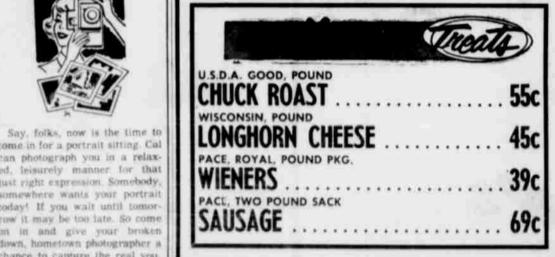
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Antelope cagers play Tahoka here Friday

Boys out to even score

basketball teams will contie second round play in District 3-AA here Friday night when they clash with Tahoka Bulldog

In first round conference games at Tahoka two weeks ago, the Post boys lost and the girls won.

Through first round play, the Tahoka and Post boys had identical records-2.2, but the Tahoka girls had posted only a 1-3 record to the

Thus far this season, the home ourt has proved the advantage in ost District 3-AA games, and the telope boys' team is given a ood chance to get revenge on oach Jake Jacobs' Bulldogs in riday night's contest here.

In sophomore Frank Greathouse, Tahoka team has one of the est cage prospects on the South ains. He is among the district's ading scorers, and gets good suport from the Adams brothersrry and George - David Bray

nd Weldon Calloway. The Tahoka girls held their own th the Post sextet for three quartrs in the game at Tahoka, and ere barely edged by Spur in a me last week. They are expectto give a better account of emselves here Friday night than

Antelope scoring

Hitting 10 points against Floydada nd 17 against McAdoo last week nior forward Jimmy Short ran his ason scoring total to 341 points 18 games. His average per game 18.9 points.

Junior center Scotty Pierce hit against Floydada and 19 against cAdoo to boost his total to 222 ints. He is hitting at a 12.3 aver

CAdoo:					
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SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

red with 20,342 for the same week er. har ago. Cars received from con-Fe handled a total of 33,232 cars Teague. the preceeding week this year.



"B" TEAM POSTING GOOD RECORD

The Post Antelope "B" team, which is compiling a good record this season under Head Coach Al Parsons, is shown above. From left to right front row are Travis Guy,

Richard Ray, Mike Cornell and Jimmy Minor, Rear row: Kenneth Williams, Wayne Hair, Joe Bob Trammell, Horace Smith and Donnie Hays.—(Staff Photo.)

The McAdoo Owls stormed over were Post's high scorers with 1 the Post Antelopes, 63 to 49, in a and 17 points, respectively. non-conference game here Friday In the girls' game, Post held a Following are scoring totals night after the McAdoo girls had 12-7 lead at the end of the first tough Friday night's game with taken a 28-24 decision over Coach quarter, but McAdoo had knotted Jiggs King's Post sextet.

The Owls, who've lost only to the the first half. They forged to Wayland College freshman team 28-24 lead in the third period. this season, took charge late in Kay Burrow of McAdoo wa the second quarter against Coach high with 13. Kay Martin led the Al Parsons' Antelopes and were Post scoring with 11, with Janet

first period, but managed only 7 ANTA FE CARLOADINGS state Fe carloadings for week 28 at halftime. McAdoo was ahead McADOO (63) 31 were 22,714 com- 48-38 at the end of the third quart- G. Scott Hardy

Flashing a well-balanced attack Teague ctions totaled 12,217 compared in which three players scored in L. Scott ith 10,296 for the same week double figures, McAdoo was just Harris . year ago. Total cars moved too much for the Antelope five. McCormick re 34,931 compared with 30,638 Ramrodding the Owl attack with Eldridge the same week a year ago. San- 28 points was lanky center Don McDonald

Scotty Pierce and Jimmy Short

POST (49)

Morris

Pierce .

Didway

Rankin

Mayberry

McADOO

COLLEGE GUESTS

Miss Frances Dietrich spent the

betwee-semester holiday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dietrich, Frances, student at Texas

Tech, had as weekend guests her

roommate, Charlotte Lindsey of La

mart, and Carolida Sanders of Pasanda. They returned to Tech

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer return-

ed Saturday night from a week's

vacation and fishing trip to Corpus Christi. They reported a wonderful

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Short .

8th grade girls beat Crosbyton; the count at 15-15 at the end of

Post's 8th grade girls defeated Post led 21-18 at the end of the Glenda Whittenberg, 4, and Leta Stone, 2, to the home team's totals. The boys' box score follows:

Marianne Jones, 6, and Linda Ward, 1, in the girls' team victory. The Post guards held Crosbyton to three field goals.

Heaton, Mary Ann Williams, Dorothy Fogarty, Norma Julian and Janie Carradine.

rence Cook's Post team waited until the final period to score all but 8 of its 12 points. Crosbyton led 6-1 at the end of the first quarter, 15-1 at halftime, and 19-4 going into the fourth quarter. Post's only scoring in the first half came on

20 9 11 49 with James Chancellor making 4 recent Abilene Fat Stock Show. 18 16 14 15-63 and John Valdez, Buddy Moreland The young owner is a member of 21 7 10 11-49 and Royce Chance, I each. Others the Future Farmers of America in the Post line-up were Glen chapter here. Free Throws Missed: McADOO- Polk, David Nichols and Jerry G. Scott 1, Teague 4, L. Scott 5. POST - Morris 2, Pierce 1. Bush.

committees have been named R. J. Jennings, Giles McCrary and this week by incoming president, Lee Ward.

season in hitting for 13 field goals

Harold Lucas, with approval of the Membership and Finance-J. B. board of directors, but one new Potts, chairman, Harold Lucas, committee remains to be selected. Dowe H. Mayfield, Jimmy Hund-The new committee is a Cham-ley, Tom Power, and Lynn Dun-

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Boys beat Slaton, but

Short banging the Tigers forged to a 14-13 first quarter Pierce, held to 4 points in the first

girls lose, 53 to 48

hrid conference setback against bench for the fourth quarter, a to-

loop record to 3-2 and left Slaton serves in the saddle.

C-C committees

named for 1959

valiant fight before losing.

2-2 record in loop play.

ber tax committee which would be

making a full and impartial public

which would increase local taxes.

1959 budget Friday night.

and Claude Collier.

son, and Robert Cox.

charged with investigating and Public Schools-Paul Jones, chairman; E. R. Moreland, Dean Robreport on all community projects inson, and Glenn Whittenberg.

Public Utilities - Ted Hibbs, This coinmittee was suggested chairman; R. H. Tate, Keith Kemp by Tom Bouchier at a special and Dick Woods.
meeting of the Chamber directors

Retail Merchants- Bryan J. Wiland committeemen to approve the chairman, Jess Michael, Irby Metcalf, Walter Johnson, Wilf

The ten other committee already Scarborough, and R. J. Blacklock, Roads and Safety—E. E. Peel. POST chairman; Jake Webb, Mason SLAT Samson, chairman; Lewis Herron, Justice, Ozell Williams and Racy

Earl Rogers and Powell Shytles. Robinson,

buckets for 31 points, the Post An-lead, the Antelopes bounced back half came back for 11 in the se telopes trounced the Slaton Tigers at Slaton Tuesday night, 66 lead at hulftime, 34-28. The 'Lopes The girls' game was nip and
to 47, to keep their District 3-AA really found the range in the

third period, scoring 24 points to er. Post led, 13-11, at the end of The Post girls, on the other hand, lead 58-37 going into the final the first quarter, but was virtually bowed out of title con-period, tention by losing, 53 to 48, for their Coach Al Parsons emptied his the third quarter buzzer sounds 23-18, at halftime and 39-29 when wo victories. But they put up a tal of 12 Antelopes seeing action in for Post, closely followed by

the game. Slaton used 11 men, al- da Whittenberg's 17. The boys' victory brought their so winding up the game with re- scored II points, and Pat Who floop record to 3-2 and left staton serves in the saddle.

With an 0-5 mark, Since the FloySenior guard Sidney Hart saw position from guard, scored 2 points dada-Tahoka game scheduled for only limited action because of a Also playing at forward was Let Tuesday night was postponed and leg injury, but junior Derwood Stone, with Wheatley, Marca Hol Spur was idle, the district stand. Mayberry filled in capably for him, land, Sandra Veach, Beth Kem ngs now find Floydada and Spur doing a good job on the boards and and Jane Maxey seeing action tied for the lead with 3-1 marks ball-hawking and scoring 5 points, the guard posts, and Tahoka just under Post with Short had his best night of the

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boys lose, 19-12

Janith Short scored 8 points

In the boys' game, Coach Law-

a free throw by Ken Rankin. Rankin scored a total of 5 point

Crosbyton, 15 to 11, but the boys lost, 19 to 12, last Thursday in nonconference games on the Crosby-

Besides the scorers, others playing for Post were Barbara Mills, Ann Long, Wanda Williams, Gayle Acker, Max Gordon, Malcolm Bull, Son, Charles Didway and Dan Cock-op 1, Comer 1, Rose 1, Claiborne

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POST'S BOY SCOUT PROBLEM

Sponsorship and Leadership

As this community heads into NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK, beginning Saturday, Post's Boy Scout problem is one of expansion.

Today Post has one Cub Pack, one Boy Scout Troop, and one Explorer Post for boys 14 years of age and over. This enables approximately 100 local youngsters to participate in the many benefits of the Boy Scout program.

A survey conducted in our schools shows that many, many boys not now in the Scouting movement would like to join cub packs or scout troops if the opportunity were available to them.

Post needs right NOW one more Boy Scout Troop and one additional Cub Pack. These two additional units would provide the organizational vehicles to bring 80 to 85 more Post youths into the scouting program.

All that is needed for a new troop and a new cub pack is SPONSORSHIP AND LEADERSHIP. Organizations are needed to sponsor each of the two proposed scouting units. Then adults who are willing to give of their time, their energies, and their interests are needed to lead them. The Boy Scouting organization will provide adequate training for new leaders.

To almost double the size of the local scouting movement all that is needed is adult interest. The boys are eager.

Dr. B. E. Young is Post's scout commissioner.

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FEBRUARY 7
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The Post Dispatch

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ENROLLS IN COLLEGE

J. C. Shedd, who was recently discharged from the Navy after serving four years, has enrolled in San Angelo Junior College for the spring semester. J. C. attended Texas Tech following his graduan from high school here and before joing the Navy. For two years, he was with Navy Intelligence in the Pentagon.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Parsons was admit-ted to the Garza Memorial Hospi-tal early Tuesday afternoon after becoming suddenly ill at her home here.

NELSONS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Nelson and Pat were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson in Slaton recently,

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TWO DAYS OF SCHOOL MISSED

Cold weather makes most news in Southland and Gordon area

By CAROLYN WARD

News of most interest in this in Abilene area is the cold weather-a little now and enough mist to make driving hazardous. Due to the inclement weather, there was no is in a Waco hospital after being school at Southland the first of the

Mrs. W. E. Edmunds is recovering as well as can be expected after falling at her home and breaking her arm. She underwent eye surgery last fall and has not fully recovered from that.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler honored her son, J. B., with a birthday dinner last Thursday. Those present were the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and Beverly, and Rackler's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper of is recovering from the flu, was Mrs. Billy Lester and sons.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Hitt were in Abilene last Saturday to visit Saturday night with his parents, their son, Jerry, a Hardin-Simmons Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester. their son, Jerry, a Hardin-Simmons

Priest from Amarillo is substituting here

The Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan of last two weeks in the absence of

gana, who is visiting in Mexico. Ireland, is with the diocesan chan- Dabbs' husband, who has been in cellory office at Amarillo.

Sunday masses are held at the returned home last Thursday. church at 8 and 10 a. m. Sundays and 8 a. m. weekdays.

VISIT IN SLATON

Janet visited in Slaton recently with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Texas Tech

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hugh Caywood was admittlast week as a medical patient.

University student, and to hear him play the piano for a program

James (Sonny) Morris, 20, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris at Waco last Monday. One of two other boys riding in the car with young Morris was killed in the accident

S. D. Martin, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, has had a number of visitors recently. One of them, his son, Maj. Jack T. Martin, left last Saturday night for his home in Arlington, Calif. Mr. Martin is reported improving sat-

MR. AND MRS. Othell Carey and daughters of Brownfield spent Wilson. Their daughter, Linda, who last Friday night with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lester and ons of Portales, N. M., spent last

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams and Karen of Post spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons.

MRS. TRAVIS DABBS and child-The Rev. Daniel O'Sullivan of Amarillo has been serving Holy Herman Dabbs family and other Cross Catholic Church here the relatives since Christmas, returned last Thursday to their home in the pastor, the Rev. John J. Ma- Lake Charles, La. Herman accompanied and drove the car for his Father O'Sullivan, a native of daughter-in-law and children. Mrs. Labrador the last three months,

> Karen Pennell, who was injured in tal. Slaton.

Guests Sunday of the D. D. Pen-Mrs. Carl Cederholm of Post, and the Rev. and Mrs. Tony Longval.

Carolyn Ward was honored with a birthday dinner last Sunday her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mike and ed to Garza Memorial Hospital Regina, at their home in Level-

The Post Dispatch Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesay are:

Calvin Alexander, medicai O. R. Cearley, medical Jolena Washburn, surgical E. W. Whitten, surgical Mary Ann Nelson, surgical Joe Bob Trammell, medical Verneice Hoyle, obstetrical

Estefana Moya, obstetrical Mrs. S. H. Murphy, medical Carroll Ellingberger, medical Charles Blake McCormick, surgi-

Fern Weedman, medical Mrs. James Boren, obstetrical Mike Gonzales, surgical Mrs. Tom Gamblin, medical Mrs. Hugh Caywood, medical

Dismissed

Mrs. Sue Parrish LaRue May Calvin Alexander Estefana Mova Mrs. A. H. Nelson Carroll Ellingberger J. E. Pixley Mrs. J. A. Mann

Mary Ann Nelson Chester Keeton Charles Blake McCormick Verneice Hoyle Joe Bob Trammell

Brother former Garza County woman buried

Funeral and burial services were held in Colorado City Tuesday for the parents or children for school Sam M. Bullock, 74, who was a to be dismissed due to weather. brother of Mrs. Bert Cash, former Garza County resident.

Mr. Bullock, who retired Jan. 1 an automobile accident Jan. 24, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospi. County judge, died Sunday night in a Colorado City hospital.

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Thursday, Feb. 5, 1959

Correspondent is 'slowed' by cold

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

As the old saying goes a true confession is always good for the heart. This news reporter will confess. We're having another visit from "old man winter" and when I crept out to take a peek at Mother Nature Monday morning with snow every where and trees draped in their coats of ice, I just said, 'No news this week" and went back to shelter.

Along the news line this week though was the "42" party held Thursday night at the Community Center for the March of Dimes be-Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served to a nice number and approximately \$200 was taken in.

MRS. GLYNN Barron of El Paso was complimented with a layette shower Thursday at the

community center. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday near Tahoka with her pa-

rents, Mr and Mrs. Gandy. Mrs. Bud Mason, Mrs. J. F. Mason, and Mrs. Billy Lester visited

last Wednesday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allan Kelly. Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and

two daughter were Sunday visitors in the Dillard Thompson home They also visited the Elmo Bushes I can't say who it is hardest on

SLATON POLICE CHIEF

SLATON - Dalton Berry has been appointed acting chief police here by the Slaton City Commission. Berry replaces Bill He was also a brother of Pat Daniels, who resigned to accept a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and nell family were Mrs. Pennell's Bullock of Austin, member of the position as chief of security at



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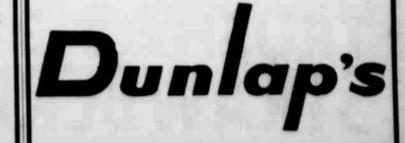
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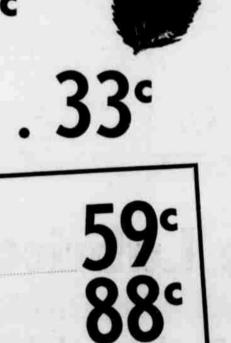
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Macaroni, 7 Oz. Box	25-25-
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Cutrite, 125 Foot Roll	20-
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	2 600 200
TISSUE	2 101 270
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