School expansion figure pared down to \$850,000

osed school expansion.

was decided on as the one to onths hence, which at the least oat a bond issue and let build-

THE PROPOSED expansion-as stood Monday night-is a new th school building and gymnasia new field house, enlargement the lunchroom and conversion of auditorium in the present high ool building into classrooms and upper assembly room.

The architects' estimated cost on new high school and gymnais \$616,000, on the new field \$36,000; lunchroom enlargeol remodeling, \$50,000. urnishings and architects' fees

d raise the total of the above res to about \$808,000.

plans at Monday night's came when the board de-

Trustees extend Smith's contract, boost his salary

board of trustees of Post ool board meeting.

unanimously to grant Smith the tract extension, salary boost expense account. Not present he meeting were Trustees J. Birdwell and Bobby Pierce.

ar extension keeps it on that

The \$1,000 a year salary raise eases his salary to \$12,000. Smith pointed out to the board asking the \$100 a month expense unt that his trip expenses undthe present method approxi-

ement, and discussions heard now under way. construction of a bus repair ver-mechanic.

embers of the textbook com-

Architects left an \$850,000 figure cided that the only remodeling it ed remodeling on the building as would be used for physicial education the board of trustees of Post would have done on the present they could, the board School District Monday high school building would be con- Roll-away bleachers seating whereas bleachers for spectators ht as the approximate cost of version of the auditorium into class- 1,500 were decided on for the new would be needed only on a maxirooms on the first floor and an as- gymnasium, with the gym build- mum of two nights a week for oposed school commed-down figure sembly room upstairs. This chop- ing also to include vocational agri- three months of the school year as \$808,000, but the \$850,000 fig- ped the architects' remodeling fig-

ure from \$128,000 down to \$50,000. nk about" in terms of a bond | Supt. R. T. Smith told the archiing and to get around to other need- es. He explained that the gym

ne, since no one knows what the tects, on behalf of the board, that roll-away bleachers would make ce changes in materials, labor, they had decided to go right now it possible to have two practice area as well as the kitchen. will be even three or four just with the auditorium remodel- courts for physicial education class-

Feb. 13 banquet speaker named

Lucas elected C-C president

also made for the annual banquet pal Water District board of direc- and have discussed plans for build-

in the school cafeteria,

AS NEW president, Lucas, who s owner of the Post Insurance Agency, succeeds Chant D. Lee. A. Lee Ward of Postex Mills,

Inc., was elected vice president. Newly elected directors, chosen by members in mail balloting, are activities; Bryan J. Williams, houslependent School District ex-ded Supt. R. T. Smith's con-Chevrolet Co., Wilf Scarborough, industrial development; J. B. Potts, ct a year and gave him a owner of the American Cafe, and a year salary raise and a Lynn W. Duncan, a vice president a month expense account at at the First National Bank. Ward nday night's regular monthly was re-elected as a director in the mail balloting, which saw four di-The five members present vot- rectors chosen from among 11 no-

IN OTHER business at Tuesday's plans were discussed for the new men were appointed, an informal supper for the directors was set SMITH WAS employed as super-endent last January on a three-ar contract and Monday night's authorized to obtain plaques for

School census is continuing here

Parents of children who will be starting to school for the first time next September are remind-IN OTHER board action Mon- ed again this week to call at one night, a textbook committee of the three principals' offices and ted by Smith was approv- leave the necessary information a policy adopted on teacher for the annual scholastic census

"It is very important that these p and employment of a bus pre-school age children be enumerated," said Supt. R. T. Smith. Information on children already

dent of the Post Chamber of Com- nings, Tom Bouchier and Dr. A. merce at a directors' meeting Mon- C. Surman in appreciation of their two temporary classrooms at the day afternoon at which plans were service on the White River Munici- rear of the high school building

Directors announced that Hugh In the preliminary discussion on four months of the year are gone, sion. as was the case last year,

> THE FOLLOWING committee chairmen were appointed: Jim Cornish, advertising and publicity; George Samson, agricultural actimembership and finance; E. R. Moreland, public schools; Ted R. Hibbs, public utilities; J. E. Parker, roads and safety.

the banquet tickets at \$2 each. In addition to Plough's talk, the nnual community service awards will be presented the citys outstanding man and woman of 1958.

According to Chamber Manager ing platform speaker and is widesought after for Chamber of Commerce banquets and similar

"He has the background for giving us a message of dynamic interest," Hopkins said.

Total of \$392.75 raised

Box supper at Verbena kicks off Dimes drive

Garza County's first 1959 March tee approved by the board are in school is being compiled from of Dimes benefit was held at the box supper with all the proceeds tween hard to find parking spaces. The three youths, one 20 and the into the Community Chest treasury Galloway, Ray Bishop, census blanks sent home by the Verbena Community school house going to the March of Dimes. CHOOL BOARD - See Page 8) students for the parents to sign. Saturday night, with a total of

\$392.75 being raised.

The event was an old fashioned

Approximately 125 people attended the box supper and from 25 to 30 boxes were auctioned off, several of which were sold twice. There was a record turn out of Verbena people and a few of those unable to attend sent checks for the campaign.

L. W. Duncan, an official at the First National Bank, was the auctioneer, assisted by Tom Gamblin, local attorney, and Arnold Sanderson, a farmer of the Verbena com-

MOD chairman, and J. B. Potts, chairman of the Garza County chapter of the National Founda-

ed rapidly until the last box was auctioned off a little after 9.

Duncan started the kickoff with little horse play at the expense of A. Lee Ward, superintendent at Postex Cotton Mill. It all began when Ward arrived just seconds before the auction started. After Mrs. Ward and this writer's wife

Sheriff's department investigating thefts

burg and farm supplies and tools Home. from a farm in the Graham com-

The thefts in the Graham community were from the farm of Delmer Cowdrey, who reported oil, wrenches and other items stolen. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and wrenches and other items stolen. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and direction of Mason Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, five sons and nine daughters.

Lovington, N. M., officiating, Burlows is of earnings, \$10,000 for exemplary damages, and \$800 for document to and hospital bills.

Romo's petition alleges that about 7 o'clock on the night of last (SUIT FILED — See Page 8).

tion instruction six periods a day

New plans for the lunchroom call for an extension of the west wall SMITH EXPLAINED that the of the building, which would make possible enlargement of the dining

The superintendent and board seemed to agree in the opinion that the proposed field house could be built at a cost "considerably less" than the \$36,000 estimated by the

SMITH TOLD the trustees that he believed remodeling of the present high school auditorium into classrooms would make it possible for him to move the 8th grade from the junior high school building into the high school building even before the new one is built "That would enable us to do away with our temporary class-

room building plans," he said. Last summer, the school built ng two more.

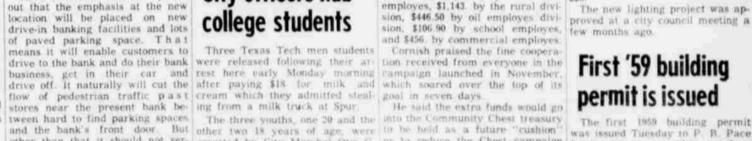
The superintendent told the board Plough (pronounced "plow"), in the upcoming budget, outgoing pre- that the next step would be a meet ternationally known agriculturist, sident Lee urged the directors to ing with Irby G. Metcalf Jr., prewill speak on "How to Raise Cain, work it up as soon as possible in sident of the First National Bank Kids and Cows" at the banquet, order that the year's work program for a discussion of a financing schewhich is to be held at 7:30 p. m. can be outlined before three or dule for the proposed school expan-

White River plans impress officials

Municipal Water District will meet in Spur tonight for their January meeting and will hear a report that two federal officials were "favorably impressed" on an inspection of the proposed dam site and The directors decided to sell the four communities which joint-he banquet tickets at \$2 each. ly are seeking to build the \$4,000,-000 dam.

Pere Seward, deputy administrator of the Community Facilities Administration at Washington, D. C., and Travis Miller, of the Fort stirred up considerable thought lopkins, Plough is "an outstand- Worth office of the agency inspected the dam site.

> Tom Bouchier, head of the White River board, told The Dispatch this week the two appeared very favorably impressed. The district is seeking a \$3,000,000 federal (WHITE RIVER - See Page 8)



The moving of the bank two Opp arrested the first youth at be called into session before the ness activity to that area to the up the other two. extent that there is space there. The deputy marshal said that by for new businesses. One thing it is the youth's admission at least two tivity on Main Street. Some busi- er of Main Street and Avenue I nessmen have guessed that busi- before their arrest. Others assisting were: Mrs. ness district expansion in the futDouglas Buchanan, Verbena MOD ure would spread up and down touch with Dickens County officers been taken until today on them new year off with a building pertrace to bank's after the youths admitted break. Wednesday afternoon the commission in total of \$10,100. (POSTINGS - See Page 8)

Baker infant is buried Monday Graveside services for Steven Ray

Baker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. took their boxes to the front and (BOX SUPPER - See Page 8) Were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday at Terrace Cmetery. The infant lived only a few hours

after being born at 7:36 a. m. Saturday in Slaton Mercy Hospital. The Rev. Shelby Bishop of Lub-Sheriff Carl Rains said today that bock, former pastor of Calvary trailer in an oil field near Justice under direction of Mason Funeral



MARCH OF DIMES GETS UNDER WAY

Harold Lucas (seated), 1959 March of Dimes chairman, is looking over cain containers with Mrs. Wilma Pirtle and J. B. Potts preparatory to launching this year's campaign.

Potts is chairman of the county's chapter of the National Foundation and Miss Pirtle is treasurer.

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Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 15, 1959

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Irby Metcalf's announcement in

last week's Dispatch that the First

chased last year by the bank. That

is sort of putting the new bank

location out in left field as far as

the business district is concerned

and makes many a business man wonder what it will do to the cus-

tomer flow of traffic around his

Bank President Metcalf points

\$14,513 total contributed

Final Chest figure sets new record

National Bank hopes to build and occupy a new bank home before its Golden Jubilee year is out has community Chest campaign ever 1959 according to the wishes of the has raised a total of \$14,513.03 — pledge donors involved. more than \$2,000 over its \$12,500 The "big gifts" divis and discussion along Main Street. The new bank will be located just east of the courthouse on lots pur-

Final totals were announced today ranging up to \$500-was the big diby Jim Cornish, campaign chair- vision as usual in the fund raising man, after totaling up results with for the 11 participating chest or-Potts, treasurer of the drive, ganizations. Wednesday afternoon.

They said that this includes \$13,- Ira Lee Duckworth, received \$10,-599 28 in cash and \$931 75 in pledges 802.13, including \$9.870.38 in cash

City officers nab college students

He said the extra funds would go

Willard Opp about 3:30 a. m. Mon- as Chest directors see fit.

blocks to the west will of course ter questioning him on a down-month is not by Jrby Meicalf, Chest mit to 4. R. Mason for construcboost property values in that vic- town street and then called Shep- president, for approval of payment non of a 28 by 36-foot residence, mity and will bring renewed busi- herd to assist him in rounding of funds to participating organizationstand \$2,500, at the

chairman, Harold Lucas, county Broadway. Whether the bank's after the youths admitted break Wednesday afternoon the commismoi total of \$10,100 MOD chairman, and J. B. Potts, move will aid or discourage exing into the milk truck at Spur. sioners went to Crosbyton to invest. pansion in such directions remains. He said officers there learned that to be seen. Everybody is just milk and cream taken by the boys, guessing now because most small-damaging of a lock on the truck The fast moving auction start er towns have their banks in the and carrying off of crates amounted promptly at 8 o'clock and moved to about \$18 and that Dickens County officers asked him to colect that amount from the youths The sheriff said that after talk ing to the boys, it appeared to him that they were "just out on

Rites conducted for B. Castro

er resident of Garza County, died night of Nov. 26, 1958.

his department is investigating Baptist Church here, officiated at 1929 until moving to the New Rome's behalf, thefts of tires and wheels off a the graveside rites. Burial was Home vicinity in 1955.

sons and nine daughters.

New street lights are being erected

Crewmen for Southwestern Pub ic Service Co. this week are completing instialiation of 30 new new street lights, Ted R. Hibbs, local manager, said today.

Twenty-eight of the new street lights are 4,000-lumen and two are Garza County's most successful to be paid at various times during 19,000-lumen. The two big lights and the 28 smaller ones are going up in new residential districts and

on streets not hitherto lighted. The new lights will be pretty well scattered over the city, Hibbs said. The entire length of 15th Street is being lighted, and other lights are going up in new residential districts

in the southwest part of town. The last previous street lighting project was completed in Septem-ber, 1957. Addition of the 30 new lights will give the city a total of raised were \$1,576.60 by Postex Mill 208

The new lighting project was apsion, \$446.50 by oil employes divi- proved at a city council meeting a sion, \$106.90 by school employes, few months ago-

First '59 building permit is issued

The first 1959 building permit other than that it should not ser- arrested by City Marshal Otis G or to reduce the Chest campaign for moving in a residence to Lots iously disrupt the shopping flow up Shepherd Jr. and Deputy Marshal goal next year, or in years to come. 9 and 10, Block 146, just off Aveand down Main Street. Willard Opp about 3:30 a. m. Mon. as Chest directors see fit. is Chest directors see fit.

Chest directors are expected to \$7,300. nue R. The cost was estimated at

> tions and to elect officers for 1959 corner of Avenue O and 13th Street. Wednesday, Forrest Lumber Co.

was issued a permit for repaintalmost certain to do is to jur of them had been on the roof of loose some additional building ac- the Double U building at the cornreorganization, were still at work Street, at an estimated cost of this morning after 3 days of meet- \$300.

gate the county distribution actup the building permit ordinance went into effect in March, was \$543,647.

Pistol whipping alleged

there on surplus food.

COURT STILL AT WORK

The "big gifts" division of the

The big gifts division, headed by

Other divisions and the totals

employes, \$1,143. by the rural divi-

and \$456, by commercial employes.

Cornish praised the fine coopers

and \$931.75 in pledges.

drive-for donors of \$25 or more

Suit filed here for \$30,800 damages

He resided in Garza County from legal firm of Huff and Splawn in with a revolver,

The funeral services were held in 49-year-old farm laborer, asks \$15,- the plaintiff's face and "was on the the Mexican Baptist Church, with 800 in damages for conscious men-point of shooting him" when an-The child's parents are former the Rev. Samuel Hernandez of tal and physical pain, \$5,000 for other vehicle appeared, residents of Post. Other survivors Lovington, N. M., officiating. Burloss of earnings, \$16,000 for exem-

suit for \$30,800 damages against home in Post, picked him up and E. E. Wallace, Snyder rancher, for took him in Wallace's pickup truck B. Castro of New Home, a form: U. S. Highway 380 east of Post the half miles east of Post on US-380 where Wallace stopped the truck Monday in West Texas Hospital in The suit was filed in district on the shoulder of the highway and court here Saturday by the Lubbock beat Romo on the head and face

The petition further alleges that In his petition, Romo, who is a Wallace thrust the revolver into

The petition then alleges that He is survived by his wife, five Romo's petition alleges that about ed him to take off his shirt and roms and nine daughters.

Romo's petition alleges that about (SUIT FILED — See Page 8)

GARZA'S FIRST 1959 BABY

Karen Gail Ringhoffer, winner of the Garza Memorial Hospital's 1959 Baby Derby, is shown with proud parents Mr. and Mrs.

Alex H. Ringhoffer. Karen Gail was born at 4:05 p.m. Jan. 7—the latest New Year 'arrival" here in several years.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, January 15, 1959

Where is the money coming from?

Legislature as it opened its winter hully-gully at Austin this week is one which is troubling governmental units of every size-where is the money

Before it is gaveled to a close, the legislature needs to find some \$200 million in new taxes for the next two years.

Because of rising costs of government and the decline of oil tax dollars due to reductions in 1958 of production days, Texas is well short of

Nobody pretends right now to know exactly how the problem will be solved, but there are certain essentials which we can recognize.

First, Texas oil production demands appear to be leveling off at a rate which will call for an 11 or 12 days per month production for the foreseeable future. The likelihood of ever returning to the 18 days of production is very dim.

All of which means that Texas is going to have to find a big chunk of tax money somewhere

Second, everybody who has a political hand in the pie is against any new taxes and John Q. Public should be too. A new tax, once established, is here to stay. That's the unenviable record in taxing because there is no painless way. The federal government still is sticking with some of its 'wartime" special taxes 13 years after the big war is over for the very obvious reason that it can't big issue-where is the money coming from? afford to be nice about it-it needs the money.

The public in listening to the goings on at Austin should stand against new taxes-if that is possible. In the end, if we are realistic, it may not be possible. But for the present the battleline on cannot be painless -JC

The paramount problem before the 56th Texas the tax front should be drawn right there and legislators when they slip home for a "restful weekend" to hold hands with their constituents and get a pulse rate should be told so in no uncertain

> A state sales tax and a state income tax both are undesirable for the above reasons.

> Third, you can't expect too much forthright leadership at Austin on the tax problem. Nobody is in favor of voting tax money. It is a necessity for which nobody wants much credit.

> So we can expect lots of feet dragging with everybody hoping somebody else will step forward to solve the problem and claim the "credit" for the higher taxes.

> Fourth, a patchwork tax boosting all along the line probably will result. It may not be a healthy way, but it is the less painless.

> Fifth, just because boosting taxes is a disagreeable business both for the politician who must commit himself and for the public which must pay them don't adopt a "let John do it at-The public has a big stake in tax biking and the public needs to keep abreast of each new development and to get its ideas known to the lawmakers before the vote is taken

The public is composed of you. So stay on your toes. Try to wade through the figures which will come arching out of Austin like Atlas rockets in the weeks ahead. Keep your nose pointed at the

We have a cesponsibility as citizens to help solve the problem, and certainly a responsibility to ourselves to have it done as painless as possibie-although obviously finding \$200 million more

Highway work real economic asset

Sometimes overlooked in year-end progress reports and/or forecasts for the coming year is the shot in the arm given the economy of a county and city by highway construction and maintenance

Garza County has been fortunate the last few years in the number and size of its highway projects, and there are more to come. The biggest jobs have been the four-lane widening of U. S. Highway 84 from Post to the top of the caprock in one direction and from Post to the Scurry County line in the other direction,

But, along with these two major projects, there have been a number of lesser ones, including farm-to-market road construction and improvements, and, of course, the year-around maintenance job carried on by the State Highway Department on state and federal roads

As Marshall Formby, Highway Commission chairman, recently pointed out, "Highway dollars spent for construction and maintenance are a real economic asset to the cities and counties of Tex-

"Times have been so good since World War II that people more or less forgot about the value of highway dollars," Formby said. "But during the past two or three years the business leaders have recognized anew the value of the money spent with them.

Formby stated that on a typical million-dollar contract, at least \$700,000 will be spent with the romle in the county where the work is being done and the other \$300,000 spent in the area. Thus, people in all walks of life get some benefit out of

average 100 to 150 different parcels of land as the new Post-to-Gail highway.-CD

purchased for right-of-way at an average cost of \$140,000. This right-of-way money is paid to property owners for their land and for moving buildings, for fences, title policies and other items. On an average, 30 local workers will be employed to move fences and buildings at a cost of \$20,000.

On this average million-dollar contract, about 100 local people will be employed on the construction project. Where bridges are built, about 75 per cent of the labor is locally obtained.

The highway dollar will find its way eventually to the laborer, lumber yards, oil distributors, filling stations, garages, welding shops, apartmenthouse owners, hotels, motels, grocery stores, barber shops, cafes, department stores, etc. Some of the money will find its way into the local tax coffers; some will be used to support churches, schools, and other worthwhile enterprises.

Formby says that a survey shows that this \$700,000 of the typical million-dollar contract that spent directly in the county, turns over five to six times before it finally spends itself out. Thus, million dollar job is equivalent to about \$4,-000,000 being dumped into the county.

This money does not come from Santa Claus, however. It is the people's tax money being returned to them for the betterment of their highway system and for the boosting of their own

So, along with other height spots showing up for the future in Post and Garza County is the recent action of the Garza County commissioners' court in agreeing to secure right-of-way for the four-lane widening of U. S. 84 from the top of the cap on to the Lubbock County line, and the com-In breaking down the average and typical missioners current project of securing right-ofdellar contract. Formby points out that an way for construction of Garza County's portion of

Water problem rates top priority

by the City Council should take top priority during the next few months if our present water supply source is as "shaky" as they say it is, and there's no reason to think that anyone is trying to that time, but none of them nor all of them put mislead us in the matter.

As Mayor James L. Minor pointed out at the first council meeting of the year, we've been extremely lucky the last two summers because of heavier-than-usual spring rains. But a typical dry year, such as 1956, could put the City of Post in a most precarious situation as far as water is con-

The proposed White River municipal water supply is two or three years away at the least, and we have no assurence that one or more of drought-stricken ones. Hoping for the best won't put water in the city reservoir. And, as the City

run out of water, it is too late."

In the summer of 1956, we almost can out of water. A few new wells have been added since together are big emough to have volved the problem. Since the last real water crisis of two and a half years ago, the city has grown, dozens of new water taps have been added and daily consumption has steadily risen. This increase in water use hasn't been felt because of the 1957 and 1958 rainfall, but anyone familiar with the situation shudders to think of what it will be this summer if we go through as dry a spring as we did in 1956.

We're confident, after having heard the matter discussed at the council meeting, that the city the next two or three years aren't going to be dads are not going to let any grass grow under their feet as far as acquiring water rights and drilling for additional wells is concerned -CD

Painless way to raise postage rate

Except for the fact that it won't mean much to the average letter-writer in this part of the correct. country, we're in favor of Postmaster General Summerfield's proposal to hike first-class stamps from 4 to 5 cents, but eliminate the present 7cent airmail stamp.

the Administration is dead-set for another postal increase and the establishment of a flat 5-cent rate won't seem so much like a raise. If they increase the cost of first-class stamps from 4 to 5 cents and then bring airmail stamps from 7 down

to 5, we've gained a penny-if our arithmetic is

The Postmaster General hopes then to move all the mail possible by air-under the flat 5-cent rate, his ultimate goal being overnight delivery everywhere in the U.S.

Like we said, it won't mean much down here We're in favor of it because it appears that in the wide open spaces where airmail service is hard to come by for short distances, but it'll help the old morale to know that while the price of one atamp has gone up one cent, another one costing 7 cents has been done away with entire-

What our contemporaries are saying

sorter funny. A late, late getter-upper also has to take joshing from his friends, the medium hour risers furnishing the balance. Reminded the other day of a thing early risers never forget but go weeks and months without mentioning - the beautiful mornings they witness, sometimes an awesome one. Instance, an occasional breathting picture painted by the mirage, a much it isn't so-The Floyd County Hesperian.

An early riser usually gets credit for being different thing to the shimmering mid-day spectacle. Cloud formations and sunglow also make patterns of beauty that linger long. Mirages occasionally show the trees in Blanco Canyon to an observer standing flat-footed in Floydada, and brings the picture of a distant tall building right up to the conifnes of the back pasture. This wry trick of nature is sometimes awing, even knowing

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE BOY SCOUTS of America are only a little more than 12 months away from their Golden Jubilee year. The 49th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement will be observed nationally during Boy Scout Week, Feb.

Thus, the Boy Scout program lacks only about three years of being as old as the City of Post, which observed its Golden Jubilee year in 1957. In fact, Post wasn't very old when it started moving along with the Boy Scout program, and in Marshall Mason the city has one of the real pioneer South Plains scout leaders.

OUR FRIEND up the street says if the smart boys down at Wash ington keep increasing foreign aid, we won't have a friend in the

Most cigarette smokers, particularly those like us who know they should give up the habit, have had a lot taken out of their nicotinic enjoyment the last few years with the numerous press releases linking smoking and cancer, heart disease, shingles and a few other ailments. But, if a South Dakota state senator's bill goes through, we should be glad we don't live in South Dakota.

THIS SENATOR'S proposed bill would bring about the labeling of cigarette packages with skull and crossbones. The bill would change the South Dakota cigarette taxstamp law to read: "The stamp or imprint required must be in the form of a skull and crossbones and shall include the words 'The use of this product is not recommended by the state of South Dakota. The use thereof may cause death from cancer or heart dis-

It's bad enough to hear some of our friends refer to cigarettes as 'coffin nails" and "TB weeds," but it'd be even worse to buy a package labeled with a skull and

SPEAKING OF labels, two cows were grazing along the highway where milk trucks made their way to town. On the side of the trucks one could read: "Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, Vitamin A added." One cow turned to the other, "Makes you feel sorta inadequate, doesn't it?"

Two Post people who saw Friday evening's meteor or fireball as it streaked low across the horizon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer, who were en route to Lubbock to visit Mrs. Greer's daughter, Betty Kerbow, who is in a hospital

BILL SAID the fiery object streaked "right across our windshield," just as they drove onto the U.S. Highway 84 overpass near Lubbock. They're the only Post people we've talked to who saw the meteor, but there must have been others, since it apparently was visible throughout the

The best time for parents to put the children to bed is while they still have the strength.

WONDERING ABOUT a name for a new baby? A Londoner nam-ed J. W. Leaver has tabulated birth notices printed in 1958 in the London Times. He found that the most popular names were John, James, Charles, David, Richard, lane, Anne, Mary and Elizabeth.

Leaver tabulated 6,971 hirths. The names growing fastest in popularity were Timothy and Fiona (say, that's a new one on us!). Alison, Helen, Julia and Jennifer were in a slump. Mark suffered at the expense of fast rising Nicho-

WHILE ON THE subject of names, we like the one South African Zulus came up with for the Soviet cosmic rocket when told it would go into orbit around the sun. They call it Isiphuphuteki, which means "the thing that goes round and round and never gets

It's funny how Americans who want to travel to the moon are afraid to sit in the front row at

PARTING THOUGHT: Don't forget to pay your poll tax.

The capital city of the Aztec Indians is buried beneath the present capital of Mexico. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the Aztecs built their city, called Tenochtitlan, on islands which they enlarged by filling buge reed rafts.

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A Fool and His Life are Soon Parted

Remembering yesteryears Five years ago Fifteen years ago

Joe Gray's shetland pony will Robert D. Taylor died of pneu-4 p. m. Saturday; firemen ex- the Church of God with Rev. J the Charley Everett home on ing the arrival of a baby Shahan will observe their first leges" anniversary with the First Baptist Church here Sunday: Lana and Jana Gossett, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett celebrated their birthday Sunday with a party; Mrs. Almon Martin and daughters, Sandra and Mickey, are visiting in Dallas while Rev. Martin is attending a minister's convention at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth this week.

Ten years ago

C. A. Batchelor broke his right arm above the wrist when he slipped on ice near his home yesterday; Mrs. R. J. Hundley, resident of Post for 33 years, died from a heart attack at 7 o'clock last Thursday night in Lubbock; B. K. Bowen, who has been ill for several months, suffered a stroke Sunday night and is in critical condition; Garza Countians bought \$152,089.75 in United States savings bonds during 1948; Calvin Storie has been selected guard on the second all - state basketball team; the 50-50 Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a party Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross; Mrs. M. M. Lauderdale received a broken arm when she fell on ice Monday; approximate-ly 5,000 bales of cotton had been ginned for Garza County farmers this week, with most of the farmers having all their cotton in

on exhibit at the Pure Food monia Friday and funeral ser-Market here from 10 a. m. until vices were conducted Saturday at tinguished a trash fire Tuesday Harve Mathis officiating; Mr. and afternoon in the alley at the rear Mrs. John Cearley are announc-West 12th Street: the 1954 March John Allan, Jan. 6; J. T. Herd of Dimes drive was begun in Gar- has resigned his position at the za County this week with indica- First National Bank as active vicetions that the county will go president; Miss Helen Jo Hundley, 'over the top" in its campaign to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde raise its share of the \$75 million Hundley, is among those listed as needed this year by the National "Who's Who Among Students in MOD; the Rev. and Mrs. Roy American Universities and Col-

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should take stock of traffic safety

AUSTIN - "The arrival of the Jim Cornish New Year is the signal for Texas mmunities to take a good, hard ook at their traffic safety picture, and make a realistic appraisal of

the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed community resonsibility in the state's overall traffic program.

Many towns and cities are already engaged in a fulltime safe-ty program for its citizens. And, town after town the story is the same: Wherever vigorous action is taken, traffic accidents are

The concusion is obvious. We Musick said.

The safety expert said he a site, cident program, and that when final figures are in for the twelve for 1958 and \$3,000 for 1959, if months of 1958, he believed the matched by the membership. Finte could show at least a six per-

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Renamed as elders were David Newby, Tom Power, and Dr. Harry Tubbs. Charles Morrow and Walter Boren were re-elected as dea-

The three trustees elected for one year at a church corporation meeting which followed were Giles McCrary, R. L. Simpson, and

Elected from the congregation to the nominating committee for 1959 were Mrs. Howard McCampbell, Mrs. D. C. Williams, and Cornish.

The annual congregational meeting followed a covered dish dinner for church families, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power were hosts for the dinner arrangements.

day, following Sunday morning worship service, the congregation heard a report from Bryan J. Williams as to the session's thinking on expansion plans.

Williams pointed out some of the factors involved in either expandfive lots purchased last year as

No action was taken at the Sunform the congregation of the eld-



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"Kings Go Forth" is one of the

unusual theme of an inter-racial day and Tuesday. ed Artists release, will show at the Curtis and Natalle Wood as the semester Feb. 1.

2,285 enrollment is

expected in spring ABILENE - Some 2,285 students ly in love, the other out for what many years.

are expected to enroll in Abilene he can get, and the girl unfortu-Christian College for the Spring nately unable to distinguish be-Semester according to Registrar tween true love and "a good line." fall, and Rasco has based his pre- and Curtis meet Monique, played diction on a usual spring drop in by Natalie Wood, whose mother is enrollment.

Classes begin for the second semester Tuesday, Jan. 27. Pre-makes no difference to Sinatra registration at ACC was held the who falls deeply in love with her week of Jan. 5-10, and one day of Curtis, on the other hand, sees a regular registration was set for pretty girl and chance for a quick

Final examinations for first se-mester courses were scheduled most bitter-sweet love stories of the screen

department chairman

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FORT WORTH - Dr. John H Hammond, professor of Spanish and faculty member since 1950, has been named chairman of the A tender love story with the Tower Theatre on Sunday, Mon-department of foreign languages at Texas Christian University effect conflict, "Kings Go Forth," a Unit- Starring Frank Sinatra, Tony tive with the start of the spring

TCU names Hammond

three principals involved, the picture tells of two men who fall in who in addition to being dean of love with a girl who is half Negro. the AddRan College of Arts and It is in no sense a preachment, Sciences, director of the TCU Sum but a warm, moving story of two mer School and other duties, has men and a girl; one man genuine- headed the language division for

The World Book Encyclopedia Ken Rasco. This is in contrast with the 2,456 which enrolled in the reports that a 24-carat diamond, for measuring all distances in Cu white and father (who died before ba

Formby declines reappointment

Formby of the Highway Commis-sion has advised Gov. Price Daniel that he does not seek re appointment.

Daniel had inquired of Formby's desires. His term ends Feb. 1 Daniel is expected to announce his successor shortly.

Formby has said he intends to a candidate for Governor in 1960. He is a Plainview lawyer and radio station owner.

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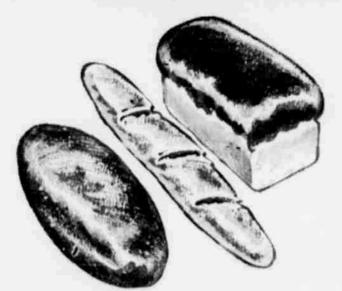
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leacons to three-year terms at the Texas communities

their safety efforts." This statement was made, today, J. O. Musick, General Manager

At a congregational meeting Sun-

can lick our state's traffic acci- ing the present church, or selling dent problems by community-ac- it and building a new church on

thought Texas was headed in the 'right direction' in its traffic ac- of the building fund to which an

reduction in total traffic fa- day meeting. It was called to in-This would amount to a savings ers' thinking on the subject of of about 152 lives, since 2,539 per-church expansion. More Sunday sons were killed in traffic accidents school space and a larger sanctu-



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nell and family last Sunday were

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Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Rosa Mason, her

Mrs. J. F. Rackler spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Ryan and

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Peck and

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Amarillo were weekend guests of

her parents, the Noble Wynns. They

attended church at the Gordon

Hagler, Ward and Jean.

Church of Christ Sunday.

at Portales, N. M.

derholm, all of Post.

By CAROLYN WARD

Gordon community resident is

honored by children on birthday

SOUTHLAND-GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming have moved from Tahoka to Glendale, is improving Ariz, where he is manager of a gin. He says the climate there has ill at her home for the last two helped his asthma. They are form- weeks. Visiting her last Sunday er residents of this area.

were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plainview were Sunday visitors of No hunting, fishing or trespassing Sanders and daughter, Mrs. Ida her parents and brothers, Mr. and Hart at Tahoka last Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Gary and

Last Wednesday, Ed Milliken was Delton, ionored with a birthday supper by his children in the home of his son, daughter from Lubbock and pthe Ralph Milliken and family at Wolf- pastor of Southland Baptist Church Want Ads don't forget to stop in at The Dispatch office the next at The Dispatch office the next at The Dispatch office the next and Day and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Jack Hargrove last Sunday and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Mrs. D. P. Milliken of Wolffort Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shaw, and supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. H. Hatchett from Lubbock, Jack Myers. and the honored guest, Mr. Milliken and Mrs. Milliken.

Monroe Shelton from Ruidoso, her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. N. M., is here this week looking and Mrs. Arville Ferguson and son. after farming interests and visiting relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Shaw Lubbock spent the weekend at visited her son, and daughter-inhome with his parents, Mr. and tfc (12-4) law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stacy Mrs. Pennell and other relatives. and family at Levelland Thursday. FOR SALE - Thick 5 by 81/2 inch Their grandson, Stanley Stacy, Billy Lester and sons last Sunday scratch pads for school or home came home with them to spend the were her mother, Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda, Mrs. Lester's grand-

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Valley Baptist Church, was a din- ton and son, Mark. All are from ner guestt of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Post Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gary at Levelland and attended Slaton were Sunday afternoon visit-FOR SALE - Brick hotel, nicely FOR SALE - Two jersey milch ors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw. Harmony Baptist Church there Sun-Ann Scarbrough of Post was a 2tp (1-8) visitor at the Pleasant Valley Bap-Jr. and Beverly spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rackler

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Mrs. Darrel Echols was hostess for a get-acquainted coffee Friday morning honoring Mrs. Bob Terrell, Mrs. Terrell recently moved here with her husband, who is a mortician for Hudman Funeral Home. They reside at 305 North Avenue G. The morning was spent in visiting with with Mmes. Jimmy Hundley and coffee, hot chocolate, and brownies being served to the following: Mrs. Darrel Eckols hostesses. Mrs. John May, Mrs. M. L. Pierce, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Burton Hill, Carolyn Sawyers was in charge of Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Paul Crow, Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Terrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis, who lost their home and possessions in a fire last week, will be complimented with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the Graham Community Center when a group of their friends entertain. Refreshments will be served and everyone in Garza County is invited to attend.

1100 West Dickens St. in Slaton will form the setting for a layette kad, Mrs. Burton Hill; shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Roy Jones, the former Miss Linda Lusby of Post. Time has been set for 7:30 o'clock.

Members of N. R. "Jiggs" King's Occupations Class at Post High School were given a tour through The Dispatch Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Publisher Jim Cornish. Following the tour the 18 members and King were served cold drinks.

Fourteen members of Cub Scout Troop 16 and their den mother Mrs. Clinton Edwards, were shown through The Dispatch Wednesday

Engagement of Mildred Bransom to Gerald Dabbs is announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bransom of 3012 33rd St., Lubbock, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to will continue their meetings each Edwin Gerald Dabbs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs, Route Thursday, with the time changed

Wedding vows will be solemnized Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., at the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Bransom is a January graduate of Texas Tech and Dabbs at- Calif., sister of Julius Johnson, and tended Texas Tech and is presently a freshman student at Southwestern Mrs. Bettie Neal, a former Post-Medical School in Dallas.

Mrs. Cross presides at

Mrs. Sid Cross, president, pre-

SUNDAY GUESTS

and Mrs. Valdeen Justice, and Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny.

The month of January is nam-

ed after the two-faced Roman god,

Janus. The World Book Encyclope

dia says Janus was represented

with one face turned to the front and one to the back, so that no

one could enter the gates of Rome

known to secure efficiency

P-TA business session

'Rekindling the Gift' WSCS program recently

The Women's Society of Christan Service of the First Methodist sided over a brief business session Church met recently in the home when the Post Parent-Teacher Asgram entitled "Rekindling the ing at the grade school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Mrs. Gene gram chairman. who spoke on the reigions of Islam, Buddhism and ed during the evening by Hinduism. This lesson was an in- dents of Georgie M. Willson, Post troduction to the study on the choral director.
Middle East, which is being taught by Mrs. Jones.

Refreshments of sandwiches, le-mon icebox pie and coffee were Woods home were Mr. and Mrs. served to 12 members. Bud Everett of Colorado City, Mr.

VISITS MOTHER

Gene Rylant visited his mother Mrs. Virgil Priddy, over the weekend. Rylant is associated with the J. S. Steel Company and at present is working in this district.

AFTERNOON VISITOR

Saturday visitor in the home Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd was without his knowledge. Mrs. E. O. Williams of Lubbock. Mrs. Williams is a former resident of this city.

'Absolute Music' sorority topic at Monday meet

began Beta Sigma Phi sorority's club year Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jim Hundley Sr., the program, continuing with their course on "Paths to Loveliness."

Mrs. Kelly Sims presided over a riage brief business session. Ateending were:

Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Bill Greer Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Waggoner Johnson, Mrs. Sawyers Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Nick Vu-

Also, Mrs. Walter B. Holland, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Dick Cravy, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Mrs. Eckols and Mrs. Hundley.

The Jan. 26 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Nick Vukad ness and Profesional Women's Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Tramwith Mrs. Bill Greer as co-hostess.

Golden Age Club votes to change club name

"The Good Neighbor Club" was voted as the new name for the Golden Age Club that meets at Antelope Alley. When the group met last Thursday they also voted their motto of "Get acquainted" and their greeting "Hi, Neighbor". They to 10:30 a. m.

Visitors at last week's meeting were Mrs. Bates of Livermore

All interested in atttending are asked to bring a covered dish.

Mrs. K. Stoker leads CWF program Monday

The Christian Women's Fellow. of Mrs. R. T. Smith for a pro- sociation met last Thursday even- ship of the First Christian Church ed to the nine guests pesent. They Gift", under the leadership of Following the business session, afternoon, for a program taken Mrs. Bill Edwards. Assisting Mrs. a safety film was shown, with from "The World Call", the wom-Edwards were Mrs. T. L. Jones, Lawrence Cook serving as pro- en's missionary magazine. Mrs. K. Stoker was in charge of the after-Musical selections were presentnoon program and Mrs. Almon Martin gave the devotional.

Mrs. Lee Davis presided at the

Linda Livingston's engagement to Wayne Runkles is announced

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lane, to Wayne Runkles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Runkles. The Rev. H. B. Coggins of Abernathy will officiate at the double

ring ceremony, to be Jan. 24 in the home of the bride-elect's uncle, George Harlan in Slaton. Miss Livingston, a graduate of Post High School, is a student at

McMurry College in Abilene, and her fiance, also a graduate of Post High School, attends Cisco Junior College, Cisco.

The couple will continue their studies at Cisco following their mar-

B&PW Club appoints committee Thursday for 'Woman of Year'

lowing members:

ton and Miss Young

dall, reporter.

club year were:

Mrs. Bula Pennell.

Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Helen

Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mrs.

Rosemary Sparks, Miss Pearce,

mell, and guests, Mrs. Nell Comp-

Mrs. Winnie Henderson

Mrs. Winnie Henderson was elect-

Mystic Club president

ed president of the Mystic Sew-

Polk. Others elected to office

were Miss Henrietta Nichols, vice

day in the home of Mrs. T.

A committee consisting of Mrs. | Jan. 27 Ruth Lee, Miss Jessie Pearce and Mrs. Katharine Trammell was appointed by Mrs. Ruth Young, pre- ed a Mexican dinner to the folsident, to assist the local Chamber of Commerce in it's selection of Post's "Woman of the Year", when members of the Post Busi-

Thursday evening. Miss Beverly Young entertained with two piano solos, "The Shepherd's Return" and "Stormy Weather" for Thursday evening's pro-

gram.

Club met at the City Hall last

Following Miss Young's selections, it was announced that the club received a Christmas card ing Club when the group met Frimailed from Correos de Bolivia, from a club member, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing

Miss Pearce extended an invitaion for the group to attend the cotton show at the Lubbock Colliseum

Mrs. Heiskell hostess for Friday gathering

Mrs. Jake Heiskell was hostess Kuykendall, Mrs. Frank Runkles, for a regular meeting of the Pris- Miss Nichols Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. cilla Club Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in her home.

Refreshments of apple pie and ints, pimiento cheese canapes, hot chocolate and coffee were servmet at the church annex Monday enjoyed an afternoon of visiting. Those attending were:

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. L. A Barrow, Mrs. Monroe Lane, Mrs. C. W. Terry, Mrs. Keith Kemp, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Sr., Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. Travis W. Thomas, Mrs. Morris Neff and the

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Franklin Maxeys honored at miscellaneous shower

honored with a wedding shower Miss Dorothy Kuykendall. from 7 until 9 o'clock Saturday The bride's table was laid in

ried out in decorations with the registered. serving table laid in white lace over blue. A miniature bride and bridegroom on a styrafoam altar flanked with white tapers and entwined with tiny blue flowers topped with wedding bells formed the centerpiece. Blue tapers with the couple's names in silver glitter, punch, mints, nuts and sandwiches by Cowdrey, Bill McMahon, James

evening at the Graham Communi-ty Center. a white linen cloth and center-ed with a large blue taper in and Elmo Bush. A white and blue motif was car- crystal. Approximately 50 guests

> Gifts were displayed from table laid in white

The men spent the evening play ing "42" and were served coffee and cookies.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes Vera Gossett: Glenn Da and blue napkins completed the vis, Elmer Cowdrey, Delmer Cowd-table decor. Refreshments of blue rey, Elva Peel, Lonnie Peel, Bob-

'Texas Constitution' subject at Woman's Culture Club meet

Texas Consititutions of the H. Mayfield Sr., Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Past" provided the program topic Stewart, Mrs. K. Stoker, and Mrs. last Wednesday's meeting of Ralph Welch. the Woman's Culture Club, held "Women in Texas" will be the in the home of Mrs. R. T. Smith program subject for the Jan. 14 The woman's organization of the with Mrs. E. S. Stewart as co- meeting to be held in the home Church of God of Prophecy serv- hostess, Mrs. W. B. Dyer was program leader and presented an in teresting discussion on the program topic. Continuing with the theme for the afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Durrett talked on "Changes Proposed for Present Constitution," roll call was answered with "What

> President Mrs. Walter Boren announced that Feb. 12 has been set as the deadline for all departthe sewing group.

Constitution Changes Mean to

The deadline for turning in original compositions is April 1 and Mrs. Boren told the group that Sue Stephens said a note of thanks following the recent workshop.

presiders; Mrs. Lowell Short, secretary, and Mrs. Thelma Kuyken-Continuing with their business session for the afternoon, Mrs. Dyer was appointed to take old ma-Members present for the elecgazines to the colored school and tion and first meeting of the new Mrs. Durrett, treasurer, reported Mrs. May Shipley, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. that contributions had been made to the Penny Art Fund, Musical Fund, Latin American Fund, En-Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Short, Mrs. dowment Fund, and nursing and scholarship funds.

> Those attending the first meeting of the club for 1959 were:

Eva Bailey, Mrs. Nell Windham and Mrs. Polk. Also one visitor, Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Refreshments of spiced tea, salad Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. Durrett, Lelia Gilley, Mrs. T. W. Hagood, and fruit cake were served before Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. the meeting adjourned to meet Tillman L. Jones, Mrs. M J. Ma- rietta Nichols and the two host Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Shedd. louf, Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. D. esses.

of Mrs. K. Stoker.

Past Matrons make entertainment plan at recent meeting

The Masonic Hall in Post form ed the setting for last Monday' ment reports. She also appointed meeting of the Past Matron's Club Mrs. R. T. Smith as chairman of of Post and Southland. Roll call was answered by nine members who gave their New Year's resolu-

Plans were made for entertain ing the present Worthy Matrons of Post and Southland at the February meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies was charge of the program for the evening. She gave an excellent and informative program on one of the Star Points Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Hub Haire and Mrs. Dan Siewert who took the group to Levi's Ranch Cafe for pie and coffee and a social hour Members present were

Mrs. Jack Myers, Wright, Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Pennell, Miss Hen-

who were recently married, were sister of the bridegroom, and Propst, Ray McClellan, Roy Ethridge, Mack Ledbetter, Carl Fluitt, Grover Mason, Elmer Dee Jones



Sullivan show last Sunday night? If you didn't you missed some mighty fine entertainment plus some mighty fine advice.

Ed suggested to those of you who had not had your portrait made in the past year to be sure and do so right now. "Tomorrow's portrait must be made today!" Good advice from Ed Sullivan and the Eastman Kodak

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More Competition?

It may not be long before corn will be competing with cotton in the clothing field . . . a new variety of corn has a chemical similar to cellulose made into a fiber like rayon but doesn't have sufficient fiber sterngth and may not dye satisfac-torily . . . however, if research licks the technical problems the cotton farmers will have one more

Tax Guide

The government publishes a Farmer's Tax Guide which might prove helpful to you in figuring your income tax cost is 35 cents (coin or check) to Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. publication number 225.

This year's Maid of Cotton is an Oklahoma lass . Malinda Diggs Berry of Stillwater . . . she's 20 years old and you never saw a bet-tional Cotton Council she'll make a round-the-world tour promoting the finest fiber.

'Desire under the Elms' Tower fare

Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," the savage drama of ten called the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner's greatest, has final challenge of the frank and shock ing story has been met by Dot Hartman's motion picture produc tion for Paramount of the play that for 33 years defied film adapta-

Retaining the original elements so long considered unfilmable and cast with an impressive array o talent, the VistaVision release wil show next Wednesday and Thurs day at the Tower Theatre.

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Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
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Officers and Teacher	8	
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

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Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

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

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"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast of town on Spur highway)

Training is Important



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 rells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. he proper training of the young is one of the most important tasks in all

Even the animals know this. The mother collie devotes patient hours to the training of her puppies. She will help them learn to walk and run; teach them when to bark and what to eat; warn them of possible dangers and show them whom to trust. Instinctively, she knows that it is her responsibility to provide for their safety and welfare by providing them with proper training.

The same thing is true in even larger measure of human parents. We know that, for their safety and welfare in life, it is important that our children receive the finest training possible - and that we are responsible for helping to provide such training.

A part of the basic training of our children is, of course, moral and spiritual training. A good part of such training must come in the home and family - but we are fortunate in having in our community so many churches, all of which specialize in moral and spiritual training, especially for the young. Wise parents see to it that their children take advantage of this special training which is available and so important for human lives.

Why not take your children — the whole family — to Sunday School and church this week? You will all be helped by the spiritual training you will receive.

> Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

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Thurmond got a breather, how ever, when another senator asked for the floor to make an insertion in the Congressional Record.

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share in trying to stifle legislation by wearing down the opposition with talk. In 1908, Wisconsin's Sen Robert LaFollette Sr. held the floor for 18 hours, 23 minutes, in a filibuster against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, although he

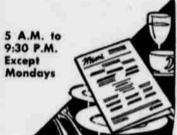
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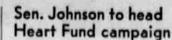


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Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, senior senator from Texas, will head the 1959 Heart Fund Campaign in the Lone Star State, it was announced today by William B. Adamson, M. D., Abilene, president of the

The Post Dispatch

Texas Heart Association. This is the second time Senator Johnson has served as Heart Fund Chairman since his near fatal heart attack in July of 1955. 1956 Senator Johnson led the Heart Fund in a successful campaign when over \$700,000 was raised.

minutes, in 1957. He began the filibuster by reading the texts of the election laws of the 48 states.

Some purists argue that Sen Wayne Morse held the floor long

dependent talked for 22 hours, 26 of the tidelands oil bill. Republicans, too, have had their

did not talk continuously.

Senators have filibustered against targets ranging from the Atom-

Baptist end-of-year report in District 9 shows big increases

"I Think He's Fascinating — Even If He IS Fifty

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Thursday, January 15, 1959

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DALLAS—Texas Baptist churches ing Union attendance averaged in District 9, which includes Post, 223,092 persons. have baptized 3,513 converts and given \$664.81 for support of the regional districts, 125 local associdenomination's cooperative mis- ations, 3,837 churches and 1,539,sion program in 1958, leaders said 821 members. in an end-of-year report to the state executive board.

Percent Padding!"

DISTRICT INCLUDES GARZA COUNTY

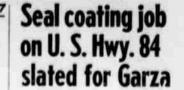
The district includes eight as sociations, 188 churches, 37 missions and 82,810 members. Its 19county area extends from Canyon on the north to Brownfield on the south, and from Matador on the east to the west border of the state. District missions secretary is Franklin E. Swanner of Plain-

Average Sunday school attendance in the district's churches for the year was 32,210, Training Union attendance averaged 13,701.

Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$4,660,271. Texas Baptist churches baptized 65,837 persons in 1958 and gave \$11,126,017 through the coopera-

tive program. Total gifts of \$80,294,137 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$52.15. The total exceeded a 1958 goal by more than \$6,000,000

Sunday school attendance for Texas Baptists during 1958 averaged 569,142 persons. Total Train-



AUSTIN - The State Highway Commission recently announced program to rehabilitate 2,385 miles of the state highway system

Included is seal coating of U. S. Highway 84 from the Lynn County line to 3.3 miles northeast of Post a distance of 12.3 miles. Estimated cost of the project is \$18,500.

Marshall Formby, chairman of the State Highway Commission, stated that the \$20-million program is for the principal purpose of protecting the investment that has been made by the taxpayers of Texas in the State Highway Sys-

"We will be working on 360 projects under this program, and the work will be done during 1959. We must always have programs of this type in order to keep our present highways in the best possible state of repair until they can be rebuilt completely. The volume of traffic generated by Texas' 4.3 million vehicles is tremendous, and a road-rehabilitation program helps to increase the carrying capacity of the road. A very important aspect of the program is that the work done on these highways will make them safer, too - a goal we are constantly striving for," Formby said.

The Commission chairman stated that the work under the program would be in road widening. shoulder work, and surfacing of the highway.

The USS Independence, most powerful vessel ever built for the S. Navy, will be commission-

The Navy's newest alreraft carrier, USS Independence, contains 180 miles of piping and 290 miles of electric cable

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Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) very center of the business district, and there aren't too many precedents to point to for examp-

Judge J. E. Parker is going to devote his full energies to his new deep frying grease in a skillet on the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and is stepping out of the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and to the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and to the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and to the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and is stepping out of the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and is stepping out of the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and is stepping out of the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and is stepping out of the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and the county post and the stove when called to the telephone. The grease boiled over on the county post and the c cakes and pastries. Judge Parker has leased Parker's Bakery to Dural Wilson, a young man from son has renamed the bakery, next to Levi's Restaurant, as The Post Bakery. Before we tell you some-thing about Wilson and his plans we want to finish with Judge Parker. The judge is keeping his Bald- spread from the top of the stove. ridge bakery products wholesale distributorship and has hired R. B. Perrin to make the deliveries on the truck for him. Parker's truck will continue to operate out of the Post Bakery building and will also distribute Wilson's bakery products. Judge Parker, who entered the bakery business here back in 1925 and who for many year did all the commercial baking for the town, says he is sort "lost" out of the bakery but he

ren, Mike, 3, James, 2, and Wade, 5 months. He is looking for a spirited bidding continue place to live for his family here. After the bidding, all the boxes January. that Post has such a fine church cakes and pies that some of the where they attended the Texas bere.

Dural says his bakery will fee- available, rolls—we're a hard roll man our-tion in this event, selves—and a wide assortment of J. B. Potts said he was in hopes pastries. All he asks is that you some of the other communities make your bakery desires known would follow suit and come up its annual re-call service Sunday to him as he is here to please, with a similar promotion. Of course he will accept special Postites attending were: orders for any kind of breads, and Mrs. J. B. Potts, Mr. cakes, rolls, or pastries. Dural is Mrs. L. W. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. an energetic young fellow who Harold Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. A. strives to please. Drop into his Lee Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John E. bakery shop and get acquainted. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Post's business district this week now living in Colorado, and Mr is Vernon Lubban, former Garza and Mrs. James Hill. County deputy sheriff, who has leased the Gulf service station next to Lester Nichols' Gulf Wholesale office on the corner of Main and Broadway. Lobban built and ran a service station at Justiceburg for two years after getting 15 months as a deputy sheriff, will for several hours." Lobban, who is going to stock a business location.

er" contest opens today at Piggly confined to his home for four weeks. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Wiggly with the five local check. A criminal charge of aggra- and Mrs. F. A. Warren were her ers having the opportunity to win vated assault" was filed against mother, Mrs. Susie Tyson, and vacations in Hawaii, Miami Wallace here shortly after the al-Beach, Atlantic City, or New York leged beating, but has not as yet and Mrs. Rob Strayborn of Rotan. City if any of them are among come to trial. the winners. Their chances depend upon the support given the Fast motorboots are now used Cairo, has offered scholarships to checkers by local Piggly Wiggly to hunt whales off New Zealand. Ghana students customers who also will have chance to win merchandise certificates totaling \$100 in value. The contest closes Wednesday, Jan 28. The live local checkers are Estelle Barker, Penny Rains, Fern Jones, Sibyl Greer, and Judy Lee. Vote for your favorite checker Make courteousness and helpfulness pay off for the checkers by helping them to win one of these fine vacations or one of the many other prizes of cash or merchandise. Piggly Wiggly is putting up \$500 in prizes for its top three checkers, not to mention the national contest prizes. See the Piggly Wiggly ad on page 12 for all

School board-

(Continued From Front Page) Mrs. Bettye Scott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Wristen, Mrs. Ella Ryder, Mrs. Rosa Gamblin, Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman, Miss Lola McWhirter, Mrs. Almon Martin, Miss Lea Mitchell and Mrs. Nona

The teacher retirement policy adopted by the board requires re tirement at the age of 65 and from the ages of 60 to 65 if the board feels that conditions warrant retirement.

IN THE discussion on building a bus repair shop and employing a driver-mechanic, the superintendent pointed out to the board that repairs on the school's 11 buses are "pretty high," with labor the biggest expense. "I believe if we built a bus repair shop we could save money and have better ser-

vice," the superintendent said.
It would be next spring, at the earliest, before such a project could get under way, the board

House 'messed up' by grease smoke

Smoke from burning grease made a \$700 to \$800 mess of the interio of the Leo Acker home here abou 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Mrs. Acker was melting some to the top of the electric stove and caught fire.

The hot grease flames burned a hole in the side of the refrigerator ton bake shop by his daddy. Wil- next to the stove and smoked up ship of the First Christian Church the entire house. Acker said the will meet at the home of Mrs. interior would have to be cleaned and repainted.

was called but the flames did not

Box supper—

(Continued From Front Page) all were seated, the bidding start-

Ward kept seeing someone he knew and would wave or nod to would keep raising the bid.

Ward." Lee said, "I wasn't bidding on that box, I just lit a cigarette! Wilson, the new Post baker, is Duncan laughed and said he had Baptist Church is in the process married and has three small child- better keep his hands down then, of re-enrollment, as is the Sunday

and in the meanwhile is driving were opened and the food was back and forth to Slaton. The Wil- prepared on tables and everyone Rev. C. B. Hogue and three by in Levelland. sons are members of the Church belped themselves to a huge ar- members of the First Baptist of Christ and he is happy to hear ray of food. There were numerous Church drove to Dallas Monday

ture hot doughnuts, baked fresh twice daily, and some old fashion-big success and a wonderful party through the conference. The coned home made bread fresh daily verbona folks have always been ference theme was on missions and for those falks who want the kind noted for their fine hospitality and evangelism. The group plans to of bread their mothers and grand-good parties, and this was no resura today. Those attending the mothers used to bake. Dural pro-exception. They are to be com-conference with Rev. Hogue were mises he is going to bake hard mended upon their fine participa. Lee flowen, Bob Baker and George

Hartel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuma-Another new business man for galli, former Verbena residents,

wash the blood from his wounds Charles Morrow and Walter Boren. out of World War II service. He and head and refused to take him has been a resident of Garza either to a doctor or to his home County since 1938 and served over and "holding the plaintiff agenst his byterian Women will meet next

full line of oils, tires, and access as a result of the severe beating will lead the program on, sories, invites all his friends to inflicted upon the plaintiff by the Church and Our Day." Also, there come in and see him at his new defendant, Romo suffered a brain will be a short workshop in preconcussion and other serious injur. paration for the year's work. ies, which caused the plaintiff to be A "vote for your favorite check- hospitalized for 12 days and then



er at the church Sunday will be Rev. J. H. Owen of Snyder,

The Christian Women's Fellow Willard Kirkpatrick Monday, Jan. 19, and Mrs. Bess Thompson urges The volunteer fire department all members and others interested, to attend.

> All members of the First Methoare urged to turn in their name and money to Carl Cederholm. April to \$4, so subscribe now.

Members of the First Methodist firm and is hopeful of obtaining them and, unknowing to him, for Church who wish to take part in others, a few minutes at least, Duncan the "Little Theatre", are urged. If the be at the church Thursday night letters of intent instead of actual gowns" was never brought up. Ken-

This set the stage for some School. The re-enrollment will

coffee and cold drinks were also ference. They heard Dr. Billy Graham speak Monday event

> The Church of the Nazarene had extended to Rev. Cecil Stowe to and stay another year as pastor. The Stowes will begin their sixth year of work at the local church

> > Elders and deacons, recently re elected by the congregation, will be installed next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. The sermon, The Most Important Job in the World," will be from Mt. 28:19-20. Re-elected to the office of ruling elders are David Newby, Tom Power and Dr. H. A. Tubbs. Reelected to the office of deacon are

Both circles of the United Pres-The petition further alleges that at the church. Mrs. Walter Boren

ROTAN VISITORS

A criminal charge of "aggra- and Mrs. E. A. Warren were her

The United Arab Republic, in

It's Project Time

Home Improvement

Now that New Year 1959 has arrived, it's time to look over your residential property and plan your improvement for the year. You probably have several ideas. The problem is going to be which to tackle first.

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Shell has possible discovery well

ble Spraberry discovery well on Slaughter Ranch in its No. 1-G Slaughter, which was found barren in both the Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger.

In tests of the Ellenburger between 5,988-90, the well has kicked off twice and flowed for short periods before dying. A total of their sweaters Friday. 104 barrels of new oil was recovered in the Spraberry testing to

The wildcat discovery is two miles south of the Happy (Strawn) field about 15 miles south of Post.

White River—

(Continued From Front Page)

dist Church who are interested in loan to help finance construction, taking the "Together" magazine. The federal agency is asking The federal agency is asking for water contracts with oil companies which will use surplus wasecured one "letter of intent" to purchase such water from an oil

Mrs. Vera Gossett and Mrs. J. F. Avent of Slaton spent Sunday continue through the month of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollelion in Muleshoe and Mr. and back injury Dec. 8 in an oil field Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and fami-

> Genius sprints-but talent generally wins in the long run.

Junior Set

CHRIS CORNISH

the football team sure look smart Melton Jr. in their new sweaters! The sweaters are gray with a black and gold tle Hargis Atkinson of Lubbock and

From Midland to Post came Barbara Hill, who is now in 7C. 8 C has a new recruit, who is Manuel Magallenez who came from Indiana. Hope you like it here in Jr.

Everyone has been beating their brains out working on mid-term tests. The report cards will be given out on Wednesday.

We won! Hurrah! The 8th The magazine is now \$3.50 for a ter for water flooding projects in grade boys won the basketball year and the rate will increase in this county. So far the board has game on the 6th. The boys won 17- next Tuesday because club mem-

When Mr. Bennett had the last Science Club meeting, suprisingly If the agency will accept such the subject about "strapless evening of "lost" out of the bakery but he figures to be mighty busy with ding. Duncan said, "Sold to Lee al meeting.

Finally, at the end of the bid- at 7:30 o'clock for an organization- contracts, directors are hopeful the federal loan will be finally ap- Bernoulli principle (whatever that federal loan will be finally ap- Bernoulli principle (whatever that proved sometime in the next few may be) and Mr. Meisch gave a demonstration on the oboe and bassoon, which work by that principle.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

D. F. Bownds, who suffered : accident, was dismissed Tuesday from Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is able to be up and around The accident occurred at a well on the Slaughter Ranch.

Charge is filed after collision

A. L. Nutall was charged in Justice of the Peace court here Jan. 12 with failure to control the speed of his car to avoid a collision. The charge was filed by the birth of a son, Rodney James, derly. The 8th grade boys that were on Texas Highway Patrolman Leroy Jan. 8 in the Tahoka Hospital. He

ers are gray with a back are grandparents of the "P" on them. The boys received was also filed here this week on Grassland are grandparents of the a ticket given Dec. 31 by the high- child. way patrol.

Three paid fines and costs totaling \$20.65 each in Justice D. C. Roberts' court on charges of drunk They are Frank Perez, charged Jan. 4 by Constable J. A. Johnson. and R. D. Chance and L. H. Hataway, both charged Jan. 5, by Deputy Sheriff J. W. Floyd.

Joint meeting three Rotary clubs slated

The Post Rotary Club will not hold its regularly weekly luncheon bers and their wives have been invited to Tahoka by the Tahoka Ro-tary Club at 7:30 Thursday night, an. 22, in the school cafeteria for joint meeting with the Tahoka and O'Donnell clubs.

The clubs will hear Miss Florence Coffey, exchange student from this Rotary district who returned last month from 10 months of study in Australia.

Hugh Newsome, CPA from Lubbock, spoke at the Rotarians' luncheon Tuesday on various aspects of the annual reckoning with income tax problems.

been in Cleburne the past two L. C. Nichols, defrauding by months, returned to Post last week, worthless check,

Melton Jr.

A speeding charge against Myr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ringhoffer are parents of a daughter, born Jan. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing seven pounds seven ozs. She was named Karen Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee Byrd became parents of a son Jan. 10 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds four and onefourth ounces and was named Delbert Lee Byrd Jr.

A son, weighing seven pounds 141/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings in Garza Memorial Hospital Jan. 11. He was named Jewell Odean Jr.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee budget last night in an informal din-Short of the Grassland community ner at Tom's Place. After tentative-Jan. 2 in the Tahoka Hospital. She ly agreeing on two new project weighed seven pounds five ounces... Mrs. Short is the former Miss Lin- others, the group turned budget da Bilberry of Post.

Two are charged in district court here

Charges have been filed week in Garza County district court against:

Loyd Delon Payne of Lubbock for operating and driving a vehicwhile his license was suspend-Mrs. Tom Blacklock, who has ed.

No business session was conducted. The program for next week's meeting was not announced. Mrs. V. C. Lauderdale of Automobile hood fire

extinguished Saturday Firemen were called to the Lowell Short home Saturday night to extinguish a fire under the hood of Paul Jones' automobile parked in the driveway there.

Young cornetist plays

The Post Lions Club at its regular Tuesday night dinner meeting at Tom's Place heard two cornet soles by Jackie Whitaker of the

high school band, accompanied by

Beverly Young. The solos were two

old favorites, "Stardust" and Ten-

for Post Lions Club

Firemen said the fire evidently started from a flooded carburetor, There was considerable under-thehood damage, firemen said.

BUDGET BEING DRAFTED Chamber of Commerce directors

and committee chairmen started A daughter, Salena Gail, was work on the organization's 1959 additions and the changing of proposals over to J. B. Potts, finance committee chairman, with instructions for his committee to draw a full budget draft for final consid-

FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE Rufus A. Lopez, 19, was given a City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. on a charge of driving without a license and reckless driving

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Gladiola, Five Pound Bag

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Post teams open district play here Friday

Post girls down

Asperment for

third at Jayton

The Post Antelope girls defeated Aspermont, 35 to 31, Saturday

to win third place in the annual

division of the tournament by de-

feating Jayton, 62 to 37. Earlier,

the Jayton girls had eliminated Post, 44 to 37.

In the third-place game with As-

first quarter, but held a 19-18 lead

at halftime. They were still ahead

by one point, 26-25, at the end of

Kay Martin and Janet Stephens

getting 12, Glenda Whittenberg,

2; Leta Stone, 5; and Pat Wheat-

ley, 3. Anne Morris also played at

a forward position, and seeing ac-

tion at the guard posts were the

three regulars and Frances Bar-

In a second round game last

Thursday, the Post girls defeated

Spur, 42 to 23, after having won a

first round game from Haskell, 44

In the Spur game, Whittenberg

Morris, Wheatley, Veach Holland,

Food Mart quintet is

The K&K Food Mart basketball

team defeated a team of Jayton in- Wells

winner over Jayton

VISIT IN BIG SPRING

ron and Judy Clary.

the third period.

The Old Glory girls won in their

Jayton basketball tournament.

rns, 48 to 35. Saturday in a bat for third place in the Lockney

ouch Al Parsons' Antelopes had ened tournament play with a 4 31 win Thursday over the Tulis team, then were eliminated m championship contention Fri by the undefeated McAdoc 53 to 41. McAdoo went or win the tournmanment, edging edada 62 to 58, in an overtime

Saturday's game with Lockney Antelopes were minus the ser of starting guard Sidney and other troubles began to in before the first half was

t held a 15-14 lend at the end first quarter, but was held nly two points in the second od while Lockney was scoring contributing to the Antelopes all was the ejection of startrward Charlie Morris, along a Lockney player, following a ng contest." Later in the od, center Scotty Pierce, who scored nine points in the first rter, went out on five persona

thei third quarter, Derwood berry, who had started i place of Hart, was waved out he game, and in the final per Dan Rankin, who had gone or Pierce, was whistled to the starters Jimmy Short and tis Didway along with substi-Donnie Hays, Wayne Hai Jimmy Minor,

he Antelopes outshot the Long-ns from the field, 15 goals to 14, were defeated at the free line, where Lockney scored oints to only five for Post. A of 28 personal fouls was callagainst the Post team.

'cold' first quarter contri- McADOO to the Antelopes's defeat at nds of McAdoo, Post scored of the way, the winners man- Scott 1, Eldredge 2.

RECOVERING NICELY Nita Burress, who fell an her hip several weeks ago covering nicely in the hom r sisters, Mrs. Bess Ramsa Mrs. Winnie Tuffing. Mrs ess was dismissed from th ock Methodist Hospital Jan.

SUNDAY GUESTS and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt wer Mrs. A. M. Cade an and Mrs. Thomas Tippit an Gerald Wayne, of Tahok Mr. and Mrs. Von Roeder

HERE FROM LUBBOCK Mary Jo Evans of Lubbock the weekend with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiland other relatives.

only two regulars, the Post the losers, but Post couldn't re-

Charles and annual and commit				
The box scores:				
POST (35)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Morris .	0	0	4	0
Short .	7	4	3	18
Pierce	4	1	5	9
Mayberry .	1	0	3	2
Didway	3	0	3	6
Rankin .		0	5	0
D. Hays	0	0	1	0
Hair	0	0	3	0
Minor	0	0	1	0
	15	5	28	35
LOCKNEY (48)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Minter ,	I	1	0	3
Ivie .	- 4	0	2	8
Buchanan	1	n	. 4	2

5 12 5 22 3 7 3 13 tied for scoring honors with 14 Clark 0 0 0 points each. Leta Stone added 7 0 0 2 0 to the Post total. Glenda Whitten-14 20 16 48 berg, who played only a part of 2 10 8—35 the Jayton game because of illness, LOCKNEY . 14 11 9 14-48 was unable to play in the Asper-Free Throws Missed - Post (11): mont game. The starting guards, Morris 2, Rankin 1, Short 2, Hair who played the entire game, were 1, Didway 5. Lockney (17): Minter Pat Wheatley, Sandra Veach and

Mickey 7, Clark 2.

McDonald

McCormick

Eldredge .

Davis 1, Ivie 2, Buchanan 4, Marca Holland.

POST (41)	fg	It	pf	tp
Morris	3	3	1	9
Short .	6	5	2	17
Pierce	. 2	3	5	7
	0	2	3	2
Didway .	- 1	2	4	4
Rankin	0	0	2	0
Ticer .		2	0	2
	12	17	17	41
McADOO (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hardy .	2	7	3	11
Linuale	1	0	3	2
Teague .		4	4	20
G. Scott .	5	2	5	10
T Canth	4	-	- 0	

18 17 20 53 was high scorer with 15 points. closely followed by Martin's 13 and ... 3 12 10 16—41 ... 11 10 15 17—53 Stephen's 12. Stone scored 2 points. Free Throws Missed - Post (11): Others in the Post line-up were Morris 1, Rankin 1, Short 5, Pierce three points in the first period 2, Hart 1, Didway 1, McAdoo (10): Beth Kemp, Barron and Jane Maxe McAdoo was getting 11. The Hardy 4, Harris 1, Teague 2, G.

Morris	2	0	1	4
Short	7	1	3	15
Pierce	5	3	1	13
Hart		0	2	4
Didway .	1	2	4	4
Rankin		1	1	1
Hair .	0	0	1	0
Ticer	0	0	0	0
Minor		0	0	0
Mayberry .		2	4	4
many manager of	18	9	17	45
TULIA B (31)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fowler	ï	1	2	3
Vandergriff	0	0	2	0
Hulsey .		0	0	6
Jennings .	2	2	4	6
Howard .		1	2	7
Swinburn		3	3	9

14 13 11 1-45 6 6 10 9-31 TULIA B

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The Post Antelope boys' and

girls' basketball teams pry the lid off their 1959 District 3-AA schedule here Friday night against the Slaton Tigers and Tigerettes.

The Post boys already hold a Post girls by one point.

Friday night's opening game, between the girls' teams, is sche-duled for about 7 o'clock, with the boys' game to follow.

THE SLATON boys' team has shown steady improvement since its early season loss to the Anteopes and no doubt will be out for revenge in the opening conference contest for both teams.

Jayton won in the boys' division The Tigers advanced to the semiwith a 55 to 35 victory over Asperfinals of last week's annual Dimmont. The Southland boys lost to mitt tournament before losing to Roaring Springs, 38 to 32, in a the host Bobcats, 64 to 43. Slaton game to decide the consolation defeated Sudan, 47 to 38, to gain the semifinals berth against Dim-mitt, which is one of the South permont, Coach Jiggs King's girls were behind, 12-9, at the end of the Plains' cage powerhouses.

The Slaton girls also reached the semifinals in the Dimmitt tournament only to lose to the defendng state champion Abernathy team, 71 to 49. The Slaton girls rode into the semifinals with a narrow victory over Nazareth.

JERRY HOGUE is Slaton's top scoring threat, with Randy Sanders James Cole, David Bishop and Neey Comer rounding out the start-

Judy Bishop and Pat Schilling have been carrying most of the offensive load for the Slaton girls' In their loss to Jayton Friday, the Post girls led, 33-32, at the end of the third quarter, but scored only four points in the final period team, with help from Judy Dunn and Elaine Pickens at the forward positions. Linda Buxkemper, Sandra Wells and Vicki Kirksey are the starting guards, while Jayton was hitting for 12.

The Post Antelope teams will go Kay Martin's 15 points led the to Tahoka next Tuesday night for Post scoring, with Janet Stephens their second conference games,

K&K team wins league contest

The Post K&K Food Mart team opened league play here. Tuesday night with an 80 to 51 victory over the Slaton Co-op team. but Spur came back in the third K&K team, which is undefeated this season

in the first quarter, 22-11, the ith Short getting 4 points and Linda Post team coasted to victory. Al Parsons scored 18 points for each. scoring honors, followed by Frank Krhut, who scored 17 points.

The K&K team plays at Seagraves Saturday night. The box score:

SLATON CO-OP

dependents, 61-45, Saturday night in the high school gmy here. The score was tied, 8-8, at the end of the first quarter, and Post held only a 26-24 halftime lead. The locals rallied in the third per-	Taylor		1	1 6 4 1 1	12 14 10 2	
iod to outscore the visitors, 15-8, and made 22 points in the final quarter to Jayton's 13.					tp	
High scorer for the Post quintet was Johnny Hookes, with 21. Al	Parsons	10.7		2	18	1
Parsons scored 18, Frank Krhut, 11;	Hays 3			0	9	
Jackie Hays, 9, and Ronnie Stur- divan, 2.	Sturdivan . 3 Hookes . 6			2	7	1
THOSE IN THE CHARLES	Mitchell			3	7	

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays and Mrs. Hubert Anthony visited Sunday in SLATON the Big Spring Veteran's Hospi-tal with Petey Hays, who under-22 16 17 25-80

went surgery last Thursday. Hays is reported to be doing fine and will probably be home the latter local Southwestern Public Service part of the week.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and to his home in Atlanta, Ga., after daughter of Abilene. Mrs. Perrin a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella accompanied the Epleys back to West, and his aunt, Mrs. Eva Abilene for a short visit

ATTEND MEETING Ted R. Hibbs, manager of the Co., was in Amarillo last Thurs day and Friday where he attended a company meeting.

RETURNS TO GEORGIA Dr. A. V. Sanders has returned

Bailey, during the holidays.

Hundley's January Clearance Sale on men's and boys' wear will continue through Saturday.

The Post Dispatch SPORTS Slaton to be here for two mastery over Eagles

girls' basketball teams defeated 37-21, at the end of the third quart-O'Donnell teams here Tuesday er. pre-Christmas tournament win over night, the girls winning easily, but Glenda Whittenberg was high the Tigers, but in the same tourna- the boys having to fight off a scorer for Post with 18 points.

had won by a score of 57 to 36.

best first quarters of the season, ges and Danella Bateman. rolling up 23 points against O'Don- and Danella Bateman. nell's 10, but the Eagles began cutting the lead in the second and third periods and went ahead, 42- O'DONNELL (52) 41, at one point early in the fourth quarter.

It was a full-court press that almost turned the trick for the Eagles, but after calling time out and settling down, Coach Al Parsons' Antelopes regained the upper hand in the fading minutes of the game. The first quarter in the girls'

game was close, Post holding only an 8-7 lead at the buzzer. They began pulling away in the second period, however, and held a 23-16

Chance's fielder beats Spur team for 8th graders

Post's 8th grade boys basketball team a 16 to 15 victory over Spur's 8th graders here Thursday

The Post 5th grade girls lost to Spur, 17 to 14. Coach Lawrence Cook's team's victory was a sweet one, since had lost to Spur, 23-17, earlier in

the season.

Chance was high scorer for Post with 9 points. Others breaking into the scoring columns were Andrew Askins, 2; John Valdez, 2, and Ken Rankin, 3. Buddy Moreland was the fifth man in the line up, but failed to score.

Post held a 7-1 halftime lead,

It was the ninth victory for the quarter to tie the score at 13-13. In the girls' game, Marianne Jones scored 6 points for Coach After doubling the visitors' score Billy Hahn's Post team, with Jan-Ward and Barbara Mills 2 points

WEEKEND WITH MOTHER

Mrs. W. C. Kiker spent the week-end in Wichita Falls in the home of her sister, Mrs. Golda Taylor, where their mother, Mrs. Mac Payne is ill. Eight of Mrs. Payne's 10 children were there during the weekend. Mrs. Kiker was accom-6 0 1 12 panied home by her brother, Bert Payne, who was en route to his home in San Francisco, Calif.

> SATURDAY IN ODESSA Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown went to Odessa Saturday where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parchman and daughters.

ABILENE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell 3 1 3 7 were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ep-33 14 16 80 tey. The Epleys are former resi-11 9 17 14-51 dents of this city.

ment the Slaton girls defeated the fourth quarter Eagle rally before Leta Stone scored 13, Kay Martin, coming up with a victory.

The Post boys finally emerged ris, 7, and Janet Stephens, 2 10; Peggy Ramsey, 7; Anne Morwith a 60-52 win after the girls Playing at guards were Marca Holland, Sandra Veach, Beth Kemp. The Antelopes had one of their Jane Maxey, Judy Clary, Lois Hod-

The boys' box score follows:

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Senior forward leading scorer

Senior forward Jimmy Short increased his scoring total to 240 points in 12 games through last weekend's Lockney tournament for a 20-point game average. He has hit 97 field goals and 46 free throws.

Center Scotty Pierce, a junior, became the second Antelope to go past the 100-point mark, with his total through 12 games standing at 114-an average of 9.5 points a

Following are scoring totals through the Lockney tournament:

	G	FG	FT	PF	T
Short .	12	97		34	2
Pierce .	12	46	22	39	1
Hart	11	35	19	29	1
Didway .	.12	21	11	27	į
Morris		22	7	23	
Rankin .		3	2	18	
Mayberry	- 4	3	2	8	
(G-Games:	FG	— F	ield	Go	ab

FT-Free Throws: PF-Personal Fouls: TP-Total Points.)

VISIT IN ANDREWS Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram visit-

23 9 9 19-60 ed at Andrews over the weekend Free Throws Missed — O'Donnell with their daughter and her family Royce Chance's field goal in the Gardenhire 2, Barrera I, Bessire 4, visiting there were their son and final 30 seconds of play gave Post (9): Short 4, Hart I, Didway his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh In-Post's 8th grade boys basketball 4.



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Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Patsy Luna, obstetrical W. A. Gray, Jr., medical Grady Taylor, medical Mrs. Vonceil Byrd, obstetrical Mrs. Jo Ann Ringhoffer, obste-

Mrs. W. V. Roy, medica Guy Troy Nelson, medical Mrs. Jane Gordon, surgery Mrs. W. A. Gray, Jr., medical Mrs. Erlene Wilkison, surgery John W. McAfee, medical Donna Bowen, medical Mrs. Odean Cummings, obstetri

Frank Miller, medical Dismisssed Mrs. Vonceil Byrd Mrs. Gladys Price H. M. Woods W. A. Gray, Jr. Grady Taylor Mrs. Bob Florence Mrs. W. A. Grav. Jr. Guy Troy Netson Mrs. Ringhoffer

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March of Dimes benefit barbecue to be held Friday at Justiceburg

A mothers club meeting was held home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley

Friday from 2 til 4 at the Justice- of Snyder. burg school lunch room. A busi- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulford of ness meeting was held, and they Fluvanna visited in the home of agreed to have a barbecue spon- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner Friday sored by the Mothers Club. Don- night. ations will be for the March of A Jr. High basketball banquet Dimes. The barbecue will start at was held at the Fluvanna school 8:30 Friday, Jan. 16. Everyone is lunch room recently. The mothers invited to help with the March on of the 5th through 8th grade spon-

held at the lunch room Friday was served at 6:30. Then the pronight. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

THE HISTICERURG School honely 2 until 4 p. m. for a home appliance party. Demonstration was by Mrs. Jewel Young of Lubbock. Hostess was Mrs. Bud Schlehuber. who served lime jello salad on lettuce, ritz crackers, cranberry bread, mixed nuts, and coffee. Cockrell and Susan of Snyder visit- way home to Clovis, N. M. ed with their daughter and sister

en and Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber with her daughter in South Ameri-

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and Denise visited Sunday in the ers, one-half pint milk.

polio After serving, games of sored the banquet. Dinner of fried dominoes and cards will be played. chicken, gravy, congealed salad, There was also a domino party creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, gram consisted of songs, speeches, alma mater, and presentation a trophy to Mr. Cecil La Grone room was the scene Monday from the Jr. High Basketball coach. At tending from here were Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. Grady Pierce visited with his sister and family, Saturday night Mrs. Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, on their

Mrs. Pearl Nance was in Lub-Chemically, soapstone is hydro- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bor- bock Monday to meet Mrs. Winnie Tuffing as she returned from a visit

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they visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smart of Mexia left Friday for Marietta, Okla., to visit their other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Addy and sons after spending a their daughter and her family, Mr.

girls, Karen and Carol, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson.

mother of E. M. Woodard, is in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. She is 92 years old and had surgery Monday and is re- Perkins D. Sams, southeast quartported to be doing fine. Mr. and er of Section 1420, EL&RR Sur-Mrs. Woodard were down there vey Sunday and Monday.

MR. AND Mrs. Hardin Reed of Oil Corp., south half of Section 16, Post visited in the home of Mr. H&GN. and Mrs. Bandy Cash Friday night. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodge, southeast quarter of Sec-Bruner and children were guests tion 75 and southwest quarter of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Section 76, GH&H. Morgan of Post. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Morgan and south half of Section 17 and west

end with Susie Messer of Post.

parents over the weekend, Mr and Mrs. Cameron Justice. Mrs. Justice took Denis home in Ropesville and came back by Lubbock to visit with Shirley June Grif-

family of Gail were Sunday visitors in the C. C. Cornett home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth, and Mrs. Jewel

San Angelo spent the weekend with ball game in Post Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett. Also Mrs. Sid Cross, Sandee, Lea

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and family, Monday evening.

Lunchroom menus

Post school lunchroom menus for the next week, Jan. 19 through Jan. 23, are as follows:

Monday: Sausage and gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw, bread, iced Graham crack-

Tuesday: Lima beans with pork, spinach, onion and green pepper rings, corn bread muffins, peach halves with vanilla wafers, onehalf pint milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green salad, bread chocolate cake squares, one-half pint milk.

Thursday: Vegetable and beef stew, congented salad, cheese sticks, crackers, blackberry cobbler and one-half pint milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, onion, pickles, mustard or mayonnaise, buns, ice cream cup, one-half pint milk.

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736, H&TC.

Mrs. Sam Bruner, and Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, Rin-Dwayne McWhirt as guests and da and Nanette visited Saturday Mrs. Douglas McWhirt helped with Mr. and Mrs. David Harris of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harris of Sweetwater. Cecil Johnson went to Strawn

Monday on business. MR. AND Mrs. Douglas F. Mc-Whirt were in Lubbock Monday Thursday for McWhirt to take physical therapy treatments

for a back injury Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood were unday visitors in Lubbock where

of their vacation here with and Mrs. Sam Bruner and girls Dee Cecil Justice attended a birthday party at Post Monday for

Mrs. A. N. Woodard of Snyder,

David of San Angelo, and Mrs. half of southwest quarter of Sec-Della Morgan of Post. tion 16, H&GN; south half of Sec-

Sharon Blackwell spent the week- tion 735 and south half of Section Mrs. Pearl Nance visited her mother and sister Friday, Mrs. Jonsson, northwest quarter of Sec-L. N. Periman and Vera Periman tion 1250, AB&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and Oil Co., southeast quarter of Sec-Jess Wright of Lubbock visited tion 14; east 40 acres out of south the Cameron Justices over the west quarter of Section 14; east

Dennis McNabb visited his grand-

Guy et ux. Lot 3 and east half of fis in the Methodist Hospital. MR. AND Mrs. Bud Cornett and ley et ux, west 10 feet of Lot 10, all of Lot 11 and east 10 feet of Lot 12, Block 134; \$10,650.

Frances Ellen Nowell, 23; Jan. 5. ed the L. A. Nance's Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornett of Wiley of Snyder attended a basket-Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Cornett visit- Merri and Micah, Mrs. George

ed Sunday in the home. Duckworth and Vivian McWhirt Mrs. Elton Nance is out of the were Lubbock visitors Saturday. hospital and is staying in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass of Mrs. Pirtle. She is reported great. Texico, N. M., visited with the Cecil Smiths and Mason Justice

BASKET LUNCH TO BE SPREAD

Quarterly Conference is set for Sunday, Graham Methodist Church

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON | children.

Quarterly conference will be held Sunday at the Graham Methodist Church, with visitors from Canyon community church. A basket lunch will be spread either at the community center building or at the church

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner reday visit in New Orleans, La., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kucel and son, and in Houston with her mont and Port Arthur.

Pvt. Tim O. Walker of Fort Carson, Colo., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ausbern, before reporting for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C. Charles Walker of Lamesa was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and Sherita visited in Lubbock Saturday night with the Paul Hedrick family. professor of the Baptist Chair of

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and Bible and director of the Baptist family visited recently in the Student Union at Texas Tech. will home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosspeak at a Bible conference beginsett, en route from Lakeland, Fla., ning Monday, Jan. 19, at the First where they had visited relatives. Baptist Church here and continuing

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg returned home last Friday after a 'The Signs of John's Gospel" will the Rev. Mr. Cobbs' topic for two-week visit in Savannah, Mo.

Guests Sunday in the W. C. Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. He was a supply pastor at the Lawrence Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. irst Baptist Church here for a Odis Sparks of Rotan anu and Mrs. Mike Custer and Mrs. The services, to which everyone Jackie Carpenter of the Close invited, will be held nightly City community.

> TRACI ANN and Danny Fleming are spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman.

County Records At the time of this writing funeral services are pending at Olton for Mrs. W. C. Henderson, grandmother of Mrs. Gerald Norman, to Jones & Lyons, south half of who passed away in Lubbock Meth-Section 1, SF-6631; south half of odist Hospital at 3 a. m. Monday after suffering a stroke at Weldon R. McGehee et ux to Olton home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman and daughters were at Lubbock Sunday with other famimembers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children of Brownfield visited Sunday in the home of his parents, and Mrs. Glenn Davis. In afternoon the group visited near Justiceburg at the Riley Miller Ranch.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop of Lubbock visited the Maxeys Saturday night and attended the shower of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Max-

H. V. Wheeler et ux to Philip R. MR. AND Mrs. Gus Porterfield visited in Abilene last week with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield and Girard Trust Co. et al to Shell

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel were Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children of Lubbock

Kenneth Howard, Mary Lois Jones and Kenneth Thompson visited in Ralls Friday night in the home of Beth Stewart and her turned home Monday from a holi- parents. Beth accompanied Mary Lois home and visited until Sun-

Vernon Turner of Lubbock wa's a Thursday evening guest of his parents. They also visited in Beau- brother, L. S. Turner, and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were in Lubbock Friday where Davis in Lubbock Friday where Davis had a medical checkup at Metho-candidates to receive degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and Damon and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson visited in Levelland Sunday and assisted the Billy Ramages in moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Truett Babb of Slaton and Mrs. Mike Watkins of and Mrs. Watkins are rema Newton, Kans., were in Temple with their mother and sister last week with Mrs. Nellie K. Babb week. who had surgery at Scott and Mrs. Jewel Black of Luk White Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. was a guest last week in the h

"The Badlanders," showing the Tower Theatre Friday and San urday, is a drama of the Arine Territory, taking place at the te of the century during one of a frontier history. Starring Alan Ladd and Em

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Two area students, Mrs. mie Jean Coulter of Post and L Carl Halamicek of Tahoka, 31 from the University of College of Pharmacy in Au No public exercises will be he Mrs. Coulter is the daught Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams

Mrs. Jewel Black of Lubb Babb returned home Friday and of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. T. Truett came in Sunday, Mrs. Oden ett and family.

Bible Thoughts



"BE READY"

by RONNIE PARKER

A mother was explaining to her little girl the death a her father. The mother said: "God has sent for your father and will send for us, but I do not know just when." Final the little girl said: "If we do not know just when God is g ing to send for us, do you not think we had better pack a and get ready to go? God might send when we are n If we could only realize the truth that this girl state

we would begin preparing to meet God. This should be ever on our minds and should stir us to serve God faithfully long as we live, whether it be one hour or a hundred year

Jesus states "Watch therefore: for ye know not wh hour your Lord doth come . . . Therefore be ye also ready to in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh. (Matt. 24:42 & 44).

One Rabbi has said: "Turn to God one day before yo die." His disciples said, "How can a man know the day his death?" "You can not," was his reply. "Therefore to today, perhaps you may die tomorrow

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of Dennis Popham went to Abilene the community who have been so the community who have been so Monday on business and spent Monday night with the Dee Teaffs also to beg your pardon for failing to get my column in, in the past two weeks. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was stances beyond my control, I was spilled and the deadline of the spilled and the unable to meet the deadline in getting the news in. The holidays (Christmas and New Year), news

somewhere. John Nelson of Gordon, father of John Nelson and Mrs. Frank of John Nelson are warming has re-Bostick of this community has returned to his home after being in Lubbock. the hospital at Lubbock for some

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume and
Mrs. Londert Gollehon,
Mrs. Lond

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton.

MR. AND Mrs. Will Teaff and

and mumps.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Foster and mc.
Visitions in the home of R. B. family of Snyder visited New Year's day and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Miss Bera Wilson Sunday were and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and

few days in the home of Mr. and Wheatley's grandmother. Mrs. Alton Meeks and family of

to Snyder Tuesday to conduct a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield of Grassland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visit-home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Black-lock and girls, Sunday. lock and girls, Sunday.

Visitors in the Bon Longshore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Branch home of Rev. Kermit visited in the home of Rev. Irvin Cross and children of Grassburr and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achor and children of Abilene visited last week chil ting the news in. The holidays (Christmas and New Year), news failed to appear, but most everyone either had company or went one either had company or went on the either had company or went one either had company or went one either had company or went on the either had company or went of the either had company or went of the either had company or went of the either had company

Rev. R. E. Bratton was called Freddie visited in the home of Mr. children were guests in the Rev. week, where they visited Thursand Mrs. Vic Lauderdale of Grassland, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visitham.

and Mrs. R. E. Bratton last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and

Wheatley family of Pleasant Val

"Granny" Martin is slowly re-covering from a bad spell of sto-Air Force and stationed in San mach virus, "Granny" is Mrs. Glen Antonio, spent a few days leave

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