# Trustees near decision on school expansion job

school plant expansion was the key- you have come up with what you sote last night at a special meeting need " of the board of trustees of Post Inendent School District.

Mainly, the optimism was based n the excellent financial condition | calf said. the school district, which has a bt rate of only 2.66 per cent of valuation. Debt rates of other ea schools of comparable size, compiled by Supt. R. T. Smith, Floydada, 5 per cent: Tahoka, 88 per cent; Hale Center, 6.83 cent; Abernathy, 3.35 per cent, nd Slaton, 6.27 per cent.

The present bonded indebtedness the Post school district is \$525,

After discussing with Irby G. etcalf, Jr., president of the First ational Bank, a financial schedule the proposed bond issue, the rustees voted to make the local ank its fiscal agent if the bond

sue is voted.

Metcalf told the board that the the est rate on the proposed \$850,bond issue would "average out about 3.75 per cent."

"If you are going to call a bond sue election," Metcalf said, "the oner you do so, the better, be-use if the present trend continues, e longer you wait, the higher the

Personally, I think the people Il go along with you on a bond the banker told the trus-"I can see that you have

#### Two are charged following raids

drs. Edith Marie Childers and Wynn have posted bonds being charged in county Monday on liquor law vio-

irs. Childers made bond and Wynn made bond

iling charges followed raids by te Liquor Control Board agents Lubbock.

he charges against Mrs. Childgrew out of a raid at a house of the city limits just off FM ad 1313. The information return by the liquor board agents ed confiscation of 222 12-ounce tainers of beer and 219 32ce containers of beer. The an was charged with unlawpossession of beer for purpose

was charged following a 32-ounce containers of Miss Pennell, who is employed er, 11 12-ounce containers of urpose of sale.

Optimism over the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the prospects of given the expansion plans a great in the school district will go up chures, news stories, talks before the prospects of given the given th

ahead and make plans for the fu- with the present valuation of about ture in any kind of business," Met- \$20 million.

he has lived in Post four years and taxpayer the schools' expansion that if the same trend of growth needs, what the expansion will cost,

Park Board votes improvements

# Pool project is under way

opening-with numerous improve-

bi-monthly sessions at the Chamber of Commerce office late Wed-

#### Waldrip wounded in gun accident

Larry Waldrip, local service station operator, who suffered an Forrest Lumber Co. for \$784.36 for accidental gunshot wound Sunday construction of a decorative fence afternoon, was reported Wednes- of redwood and turquoise fiberday to be "doing fine" at his home

Waldrip was struck in the right leg above the knee by a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol while he and a friend, Mack Terry, were target shooting a few miles from

Terry brought Waldrip to Garza Memorial Hospital, where the bullet was removed.

#### Southland girl is hurt in collision

Karen Gail Pennell, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell of Southland, is in Mercy Hospital at the Tippit Inn in the "flats". at Slaton this week as the result board during 1958. Mrs. John liquor agents listed confisca- of an automobile accident in Sla-

with a Slaton city police car.

Supt. Smith said he figured the other media.

valuation would be up to \$25 million "You are going to have to look two years from now as compared

continues to rthe next five years, and other pertinent information. he feris sure property valuations. This would be done through bro-

busy getting the municipal swim- and clean the pool's filtering sysming pool ready for its summer tem and to order a new diving These are just the latest in a

ments in a colorful setting. series of moves designed to prime The board, which held one of its the pool for its "best season yet" well in advance of the 1959 opening so no last minute hurry - up rush will be required.

A contract has been let to the Cox Lumber Co. to paint the bathhouse, both inside and out, for \$406.69. The outside color will be a "pink beige" with the inside being a pale turquoise. But that's not all.

A contract has been let to the

glass on the east side of the pool. A third contract has been let to Homer Henly to put in concrete slab along the east side of the pool at a cost of approximately \$1,350. Later the board plans to purchase

various kinds of outdoor game e supment for this pool-side area. Sixteen creosote posts have been purchased for installation just west of the pool to form the east boundary of the parking area.

All of these improvements are being made as a part of the 10-year park development plan which has been made by E. J. Urbanov-sky and William M. Gosden, land-scape architects of Lubbock.

S. E. Camp has been unanimous ly elected chairman of the park board for 1959, succeeding George (Scotty) Samson, who headed the Lott was elected secretary.

Other board members are Dr. A. C. Surman, Lewis Herron, Coun-"fifths" of wine. in the office of a Slaton attorney, ty Judge J. E. Parker. Mayor ynn was charged with unlaw- suffered face lacerations and bruis- James Minor, Ozell Williams, Mrs. then put out a stolen car report on ed.

civic organizations and through

Board President E. R. Moreland pointed to the good job that was done advertising the advantages of the White River bond issue, which alf said.

The board also discussed the adcarried by whopping majorities in
visability of making known to every each of the four member towns.

"It's important to let the peo ple know everything they need to know about it before asking them to vote on it," Moreland said. The other board member agreed.

Trustee Clint Herring said, "There's more to it than just saying we've go' so many kids coming in, and that's it.

The trustees also agreed that time is growing short for setting machinery in motion for the proposed bond issue. Even now, it was pointed out, there would be the rest of this school year and another school year to go before the pronew high school building could be occupied.

"We might get in it earlier than September of 1960, but I doubt it," said Supt. Smith.

It was indicated that the trustees might vote at an early meeting on whether to proceed with present expansion plans and cost figures, circulate petitions and call the

Present at last night's meeting were Trustees Moreland, Herring, Quanah Maxey, Burney Francis, Russell Wilks Jr., and Bobby Pierce, Supt. Smith, Metcalf and Charles Didway.

#### Poll tax deadline 5 p.m. Saturday

With only 774 poll tax receipts issued up to 2 p. m. Wednesday and the deadline only a little more than 72 hours away, it appeared that poll tax purchases might fall short of the 1,000 mark.

T. H. Tipton, county tax assessor-collector, said the tax office will remain open until 5 p. m. Saturday instead of observing its usual closing time of Saturday

Although no county, state and national elections are scheduled for 1959, there will be city and school trustee elections, and possibly bond elections and elections on constitutional amendments.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

Hulen Hoyle reported his 1949 here for preparation of cropland, Chevrolet stolen last night while he replenishment of stock water, and was attending a movie at the Tower Theatre. He had parked the car in Lewis C. Herron said today. front of the Corner Grocery and Market. Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd of moisture—both from light snowsearched the town looking for it and fall-is all that has been recordossession of beer and wine es when her automobile collided Hub Haire, Alvin Young and Floy it to other law enforcement agen-(PARK BOARD - See Page 8) cies in the area.



CAR TAGS TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

New license plates for 1959 will go on sale at the courthouse here Monday. The plates are the reverse of 1958's, with black letters and numerals on a white background. Shown holding this county's first three passenger car tags are Mrs. Ruth

Moisture needed

on three fronts

Reno (left), Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton and Mrs. Gladys Pennell. Tipton and his two deputies remind tag purchasers to bring their certificate of title and last year's registration receipt when applying for their new tags.

16 Pages In Two Sections

Price 10c

Today's Dispatch is loaded with

Dollar Day and sale bargains that

chandising announcements. To start

body to take a look in Wacker's bright, new self service store.

Opening and remodeling sale ad on

page 7, but you'll have to pay a

visit to the store to believe just

what conversion to self service and

Manager Ronnie Sturdivan gave

us some of the details of the re-

modeling and expansion over a cup

mas-and actually it isn't all fin-

ished yet. Some of the long order-

To start with a 25 foot deep pro-

tion of the back stock room was

remodeled into additional sales

space by Forrest Lumber. Casey

and Welch, Post electricians, in-

stalled a complete new set of fluo-

rescent lights which has more than

doubled the volume of light in the

store. New self service fixtures not

only has enabled the aisles to be

widened, but has increased the

stock display space some 50 per-

cent. Ronnie reports that the drugs,

dry goods, and piece goods depart-

ments have been greatly expand-

And then there's that self ser-

vice style which everybody is sure

to like. You just shop the entire

store with an arm basket or a cart

(year choice) and when you have

secured all your items you pay but

once for all your purchases at the

(POSTINGS - See Page 8)

ed with the additional room.

new lighting can do.

# The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1959

With resignation of Willard Opp

## Merchants' patrol here ends Postings Willard Opp, the short, stocky police protection came to an end badge couldn't quite hide his dis-

patrol Tuesday night.

Thus far this month, two "traces"

Only a trace of rain was re-

Not since May of 1958 has as

The annual banquet of the Post

Chamber of Commerce will be

held in the junior high school

gymnasium instead of the school

lunchroom as previously announc-

ed, Chamber Manager John N.

The banquet is to be held Fri-

which will accommodate a larger

decided on because of anticipated

larger attendance at this year's

ASC office manager

Hopkins said the gymnasium, plained.

Chamber banquet

to be in gym

Hopkins said today.

Hopkins said.

day evening, Feb. 13.

r's precipitation measured only not

gistered in December, and Novem-

'law man" haed by local mer- Opp said he didn't know what appointment at the way the night chants to patrol the business dis- he was going to do although he patrol had ended. trict nights and protect them indicated he had applied for a law

are busy chiseling and listing, de-

land despite the lack of moisture.

"We've got what might be call-

ed a 'dry' subsoil moisture, but

Herron said. He added, however.

that this subsoil moisture would

be a big help in replenishing the

soil along with the right kind of

Small grain crops - barley, rye

and wheat-are suffering from the

dry spell, the agent said. There

are only small acreages of these

The agent said pre-planting is

rigation would get under way on

Stock water is low because there

has been no runoff water since

a large scale next month.

fall-planted crops in the county

t enough

however.

crowd than the lunchroom, was Filed by car wreck victim

I was hired fair and square in you thrifty shoppers won't want to against burglars, made his last enforcement post in another com- a city council meeting as Post's miss along with some other mighty chief of police," Opp told The interesting commercial and meratrol Tuesday night.

Thus the four months venture in The merchants' patrolman who Dispatch, "but it fell through."

The mayor and city councilmen off with, we want to urge every merchants financing their own wore a deputy city marshal's

attending that special session several months ago-to which The Dispatch was not invited - have You'll find Wacker's big Grand repeatedly said that no such offer was made to Opp. Fifty Post merchants have been

paying Opp \$10 each per month for night patrol protection. Oppsaid this week his "customers inches of rain fallen had dropped to 35 who still wantgone, moisture is badly needed in any single month. The year ed him to continue.

"But," he declared, "I ius! closed with a 16.95 measurement of coffee yesterday morning. Work as compared with 31.24 for 1957, wasn't legal as a deputy city margot under way the day after Christshal and 35 weren't enough. The county agent said farmers

Opp had told merchants at the start he was going to quit ed fixtures are still to arrive and stroying cotton stalks and getting making his rounds in January if the walls and ceiling are going to ready for pre-irrigation of crop he wasn't employed here as a full- be repainted in pastel shades as (WILLARD OPP - See Page 8) soon as possible.

#### Cemetery lot rates were due on Jan. 1

minds cemetery lot owners that caretaking dues were due on Jan. 1, and that payment should be made promptly at the city hall. Current rates for water and \$10 for half-lots. Rates for care

The city also reminds taxpayers that unpaid city taxes will be come delinquent Feb. 1, with a 5 per cent penalty added after

last year's rains, the agent ex-

#### The City of Post this week re-

re are \$15 for full lots and or water only are \$10 full lots and \$6 half-lots.

that date.

## \$186,000 sought in damages suit

include presentation of plaques to ed in an automobile wreck here struck the ground with such force the American Legion will hold a the community's outstanding man Nov. 29, has filed suit in district that she suffered a brain concus- regular meeting. Tuesday night, and outstanding woman of 1958, court against Kenneth Stewart sion, fractured skull, fracture dis- Feb. 10, and plans are for regular

cervical vertebra, fracture in mander Nicholas Vukad said to-The plaintiff's suit sets out that volving lumbar vertebra, and oth- day

mately two weeks."

Legion meeting set for Feb. 10 James C. Cole Post No. 270 of

The post commander was in The plaintiff's petition states that Austin Saturday and Sunday to attend a mid-winter conference the American Legion, at which all districts were represented. Speakers included Martin B. McKneally entrusting his automobile to the Robert C. Smith of Springhill, La.,

nefit event slated tonight at Graham center

## MOD contributions soar to \$1,400

Mothers' March and the bucket brigade" netted al-\$1,000 in contributions for the County March of Dimes n over the weekend, old Lucas, drive chairman, an-

said over 50 local women eted the house by house can-Monday night which collectoximately \$600. "bucket brigade" op-

at the Main Street and ay intersection all day Satgarnered another \$360 from s said total donations fo ary March of Dimes cam

inced that the Graham nity Center will hold a ng at 7 p. m. tonight at which contributions for the March es will be accepted for those g to play "42". Mrs. James Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. McClelland, and Mrs. Grover will be in charge of the

in the county are over \$1,400

as said March of Dimes con now on the counters of along Post's Main Street collected and contributions early next week, which add a sizable addition to

**GUESTS OF ROBERTS** 

sent \$1,400 total. and Mrs. L. D. Adams and ten of Tahoka and C. E. Patof Lubbock visited here Sunthe home of Mr. and Mrs.



COINS HIT THE BUCKET

Lion Noah Stone, a member of the Lions Club "Bucket Brigade" is keeping an eye on the next "customer" as the truck driver drops his March of Dimes contribution into

the bucket. Stone and other Lions were stationed at the Main and Broadway intersection and elsewhere in the downtown district Saturday. - (Staff Photo.)

attends area meet Emmarhe I. Hartel was in Lub bock Wednesday for a district meetof county office managers of Nov. 29. Conservation Service.

#### Tickets for the banquet will go on sale the first of the week, Hugh Plough of Oklahoma City. will be guest speaker. Chamber officials describe Plough as an internationally known agriculturist. The banquet program will also

damages.

she was riding in a 1957 Pontiac er injuries. driven by Stewart which turned She alleges that she was re-over on U. S. Highway 84 in the quired to "stay in the hospital 47 to a more active status, Vukad northern part of Post at 2:30 a. m. days, close to death for approxi- said.

Agricultural Stabilization and The plaintiff's petition charges onservation Service.

Stewart with gross negligence in she is 24 years old and asks \$86.

Mrs. Hartel, members of the Garcontinuing to drive after being 000 for lost earning capacity and za County ASC Committee and warned that he was about to fall \$50,000 for pain and suffering. County Agent Lewis C. Herron asleep. Stewart is also charged Her petition names Whitaker as have been invited to a meeting in with gross negligence on 11 other owner of the automobile and all of Newburgh, N. Y., national for-Lubbock on Wednesday, Feb. 4, count. including excessive speed, leges he was grossly negligent for eign relations committeeman, at which cotton allotments and other in the plaintiff's petition. ASC business will be discussed. The suit states that the plaintiff defendant.

Bettie Kerbow, who was injur- was thrown from the car and and Weldon Whitaker for \$186,000 location of the left hip, fractured meetings thereafter, Post Com-

hop Dollar Day And Sales Bargains In Post This Weekend

## Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, January 29, 1959

#### How far away is dial 'phone service?

Whichever side "won" in the five-year rate raise proposals and counter-proposals. increase case between the City of Post and General Telephone Company of the Southwest scored a hollow victory if Post is not to get dial telephone service within the next few years.

With the recent cutover to dial service in Tahoka, Post is the only exchange in the Brownfield district without this type of service. In other words, Post, which is generally regarded as one of the fastest growing and most progressive towns of its size in the state, is miles behind in up-todate telephone service.

It is no secret that it would be as much to the telephone company's benefit to install dial service here as it would be to the city's benefit to have it. A proposal the company submitted to the City Council about midway of the long hassle over rate raises contained provisions for dial telephone service in Post, but these provisions fell by the wayside in the maze of compromise rate

The cold facts are that the telephone company thdrew its offer of dial telephone service when it became apparent that it was not going to get the rate increase it had asked for. The City Council, in its dealings with telephone company representatives, left the impression that it didn't give a rap if Post didn't have dial service, but we don't think this attitude reflects the feelings of the general public. If dial telephone service were not an advantage to the telephone company as well as to the town it serves, it would not be replacing the old-type service in so many places.

Every few weeks, some town rings in a new dial system. We've yet to hear or read anything that would lead us to believe that dial service is not being welcomed "with open arms" in each of those towns. How much longer will it be before Post has dial telephone service? As things now stand, one guess is about as good as another .-

#### Are two rodeos a year one too many?

Last week's world champion Junior Rodeo at Amarillo pried the lid off the 1959 rodeo season in Texas, with the upcoming Fort Worth Rodeo, held in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, carrying on.

It'll be a few months yet before West Texas' outdoor rodeo season gets under way, but it isn't too early in the year for a few people here to be asking already if Post will continue its custom of two rodeos a year. We've heard nothing to the contrary, although you hear pro and con viewpoints on the subject the year around.

There are some who say that one rodeo a year is enough and that by pooling their efforts the senior and junior rodeo enthusiasts could come up with one highly successful rodeo instead of two separate ones, which many feel are getting smaller every year instead of bigger.

Since each rodeo has its own organization - the majority -CD

one the Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc., and the other the Post Junior Rodeo Association-it would not be as simple as some folks think for the two to suddenly combine their efforts into one big event. Then, too, the rodeos are almost as wide apart as the poles in regard to the class of contestants. The senior rodeo in May is for amateur contestants of any age, while the junior rodeo in August is for contestants 19 years of age and under. Thus, there could hardly be a combination of the two. It'd have to be one or the other continuing operation with the other fading from the picture.

Post has been having two rodeos a year for more than 10 years. Maybe it's time to go back to one and maybe it isn't. There are plenty of supporters for both viewpoints and it'd probably take a referendum to find out which group is in

#### Undimmed by the passage of time

Post and Garza County, has reached ripe middle age. Boy Scout Week, which will be observed during the Feb. 7-13 period, will mark its 59th

But the passage of time has certainly not dimmed Scouting's vigor. It is looking ahead to ever-greater achievements, to an ever-expanding influence. And in this age, with juvenile delinquency rampant, the movement deserves the active support of every decent and responsible citi-

In its nearly half-century of existence, the organization has touched the lives of more than 28,500,000 Americans. Today there are more than 4,780,000 boys and leaders playing the "game of Scouting." This works out to one of every four boys in the 8 to 16-year-old groups, and the hope is that this proportion will be materially increas-

puts in this way: "Looking ahead for the next five Scout and Cub age as there are in our comnation be trained to high idealism, acquired benefits.-CD

The Boy Scout movement, long tied in with through unselfish service, by self-reliance and cooperative effort."

The ideals and objectives of Scouting have remained unchanged since the movement's birth. But changes have been made in organization methods and operating techniques in order to meet the needs of the time. At the moment, if Scouting is to be brought to more of the boys who want it, there must be more trained leaders and more facilities, including camps. Meeting this challenge should be regarded as a pleasure and a priv-

During most of its 50-year history, Post has annually furnished its share of adult leaders in the Scouting movement-district chairmen, council presidents, etc. The city has long been identified far and wide with Scouting through its C. W. Post Memorial Camp. Even so, however, the Scouting movement has never had enough local leaders for the number of boys wanting to enjoy its advantages. One active Boy Scout troop and one ac-Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, tive Cub Pack isn't enough for as many boys of years we must recognize that never has it been munity. It's a challenge that few communities are so important or imperative that the youth of our able to meet, but those that can and do reap many

#### Should be a come-together banquet

is coming up here in a week or two, should be in the growth and welfare of a community come together to think on their problems. Chamber of Commerce banquets should have a broad base. Various civic clubs have their projects, but their appeal is to only one sector of a community. The Chamber of Commerce is for everybody.

The purpose of the annual banquet should be primarily inspirational. And if this inspiration is

Chamber of Commerce banquets, one of which banquet should in no sense be an exclusive affair where people may be barred from coming either occasions when all the people who have an interest by tickets they can't afford to buy or by dress requirements which make some people feel out

An indication that the crowd at this year's Chamber of Commerce banquet might be the largest in the history of the event is seen in the fact that officials of the organization have been looking around for a bigger place to hold it in than the school lunchroom. We belive that the larger to be translated into action, as many people as crowd the better chance the Chamber of Compossible of a community must be present. The merce will have in the months ahead to successeffective and successful Chamber of Commerce fully carry out its program of action.--CD

#### Homemakers can cut food costs

"Eat big . . . spend small." This is the slogan for a campaign recently launched by a national association of food stores to help homemakers with food budgets.

The program is keyed to the idea that the she plans her shopping around newspaper advertising

"The homemaker who plans her menus around the newspaper ads may be able to save \$3 to \$5 a week on food costs," the association estimates.

The cost of food is not as high as it often seems, the association claims. The prices of different foods vary from week to week or from season to season. "Specials" advertised in the newspapers serve to guide the homemaker in making economical selections.

concerned with helping the homemaker build menus around specials, newspaper advertising helps to keep down the cost of foods in other ways.

Advertising works in selling the same way that an automobile machine does in production. homemaker can reduce food costs considerably if It does the work of many clerks when it provides shopping information for thousands of customers.

And when advertising sells groceries on a volume basis, it reduces shortage costs. The increased volume makes it possible for the retailer to operate on a lower margin of profit. The retailer passes the savings on to the consumer.

Regular newspaper advertisers sell at lower prices because of savings created by advertising. The homemaker wanting to reduce food costs

without stinting on her menus can get a helping hand by planning her shopping around the food Although the association's current program is store ads appearing in The Post Dispatch.-CD

#### What our contemporaries are saying

If you have occasion which requires you to be at the rear of your place of business after nightfall, it might be well to carry a flashlight with Hamilton business men are getting "fed up" with these robberies and are planning to take drastic action and ask questions later.-The Ham-

ts business in an atmosphere that makes

wrong-doing and selfishness highly unlikely. I attended part of a session yesterday morning. Judge Cecil Berry opened the court with prayer. He denounced selfishness, he asked for guidance, and he prayed for the taxpayers of Crosby County. There were plenty of amens from the four commissioners present, too. It's the first time I everheard any governmental body pray for a break for I'll say one thing for the Commissioners Court. the poor taxpayer, and it produced a nice feeling in one of the same.-The Ralis Banner.

#### THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

SUNDAY IS THE first day of February, a month for which we've always had a soft spot in our heart. With only 28 days for three years and 29 for the fourth, it never gets up even with the other 11 months, and just seems to be something thrown into the calendar sideways-a step-child,

We like February because it's the month that really gets us into the new year. January, for us, is never much more than a 31-day letdown from the old year, and in February we never have any worries about turning over a new leaf and never bother about picking up the pieces of our new year's re solutions broken in January.

ANOTHER REASON we like Feb ruary is because there's always something stirring during the month, from Groundhog Day on the 2nd right on up through the 28th or 29th, whichever the case may be. Locally, there'll be Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13, and the an-nual Chamber of Commerce ban-quet, also on the 13th.

There'll also be St. Valentine's Day on the 14th, Lincoln's birthday on the 12th and Washington's birthday on the 22nd. Feb. 11 is Ash Wednesday, the 13th is World Day of Prayer, and the 15th is the fist Sunday of Lent.

SO MUCH FOR February.

Getting back to the present, there's nothing wrong with being poor, except that nowadays most of us can't afford it.

WE CAN REMEMBER back when a short piece, "I Am an American," which summed up the enthusiasm of an immigrant boy on becoming naturalized, was a popular practice piece for grammar school and high school declaimers. Now, we've run across something "What Is an American?" written by the editor of a Minne sota weekly newspaper, and containing the grass roots philosophy seldom found in the cities: "An American is the only man

in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car to buy a 30 cent "He yells murder because we

spend a billion on education, then goes out and spends \$3 billion on cigarettes. "He cusses his government, then

gets mad if some 'foreigner' does "An American is a person who

runs himself down trying to keep his earning power up to his yearning power. "He yells for speed laws and

won't buy a car unless it can do 100 miles an hour. 'An American knows the lineup of baseball teams and about

half the words of the Star Spangled "He works hard on the farm so he can make money to move to town to make more money so he

can move back to the farm. "He will spend hours looking for pills to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles an hour to make up for the time he lost.

"An American has more food to eat than a man of any other country, and more diets to keep him from eating it.

'He whips an enemy nation, and then gives it the shirt off his back. "An American expects hotel service at home and then gets mad if he doesn't get the comforts of home at a hotel.

"An American is mighty nice foiks-and he's lucky to be an American.'

It's a good idea every time you are out driving and see another car approaching to think that the other driver is crazy. Some of the time you will be

DIFFERENT PAPERS use different headings for their birth announcement columns. We can't claim much originality nor cleverness for ours, which simply says "New Arrivals". We saw one the other day though that was a new one on us-"Stork Stops". And one of the most clever ones we ever came across was "Spankin' New" We've also learned in several years of newspaper work that the birth announcement column is one of the most widely read in any paper, and that if you "goof" in reporting on that bouncing baby boy or girl, you'll hear about it fast either from the new parents or grandparents or friends of the

That poll tax deadline is almost here. Have you paid yours?

The Navy's newest floating airfield, the aircraft carrier USS Independence, is equipped with two special food shaping machines that will automatically shape up to 2.400 hamburgers an hour, coffee urns will make up to two gallons per minute, and automatic potato peelers are estimated to peel 1,000

The greater snow goose migrates once a year from Arctic islands to the warmer climate of North Carolina. These giant white geese never leave their nesting females for life.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



Opening Under New Management

Remembering yesteryears

#### Five years ago

J. W. Rogers, Post youth, escap- arrived here Friday to visit with ed serious injury late Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greenfield; night when his automobile plowed Coach N. R. King's basketball into the rear end of a grain truck girls had tough luck in the Idalou parked on South Broadway; D. C. basketball tournament when they Roberts Sr. was sworn in as new lost to Roosevelt, 31-33; Sharon justice of the peace for Garza Kay Moore was honored on her County this week; the Post Chamb- sixth birthday Wednesday when her er of Commerce banquet will be mother, Mrs. R. A. Moore, enterheld Feb. 12, W. S. Duckworth, tained with a party; Jackie Faye president, said yesterday; poll tax Williams of Dora, N. M., and total for Garza County hit 1,032 Gene Wyatt, of Tahoka are new this week, with the deadline Sat- students in Post High School; the urday; Miss Margie Lene Roberts and Billy Wayne Craig were unit- tion Club met recently in the ed in marriage Saturday evening in the Grassland home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts; Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hund-ley; Miss Faye Ruth Hamilton, who teaches school in Abilene, spent the weekend here with the O. G. Hamilton family; Pvt. Donaid Gossett has completed basic training with the U. S. Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.; "Off Limits", comedy hit of the year, starring Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Maxwell, will play at the Tower Theatre Sunday and Mon-

#### Robinson, county school superin-

cafeteria was a sandwich lunch flu this week; Betty Sue Basinger, Friday; the congregation of the who is employed in Lubbock, came Sunday; a second frigid blast of Browning received a letter from snow and rain has brought the her husband, Coleman Browning, total moisture for January to 2.87 saying he was in Northwest Afriinches; the Garza County 4-H ca. Grass Identification Team, consisting of Barry Ford, Jack Schmidt and Carter White, is hoping to win the aircraft carrier USS Indepen-the state contest at Fort Worth dence, contains more than 1,500

day; a date for the second annaul

Garza County Spelling Bee is to be

set in the near future, according

an announcement by Dean A.

Barnum Springs Home Demonstrahome of Mrs. Juanita Henderson; Dowe Mayfield and Bill Basinger left today for Dallas to see the new 1949 line of Pontiacs; Mrs. H. T. Carr and N. R. King, class sponsors, have selected the Senior Class Play and books have been ordered.

last week; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed-

wards and Sharon, of Fort Worth,

#### Fifteen years ago

S. A. Morrow, 81, father of Mrs. W. E. Dent and Charlie Morrow of Post, died Monday morning at his home in Fort Worth; cooper-ating in the Bond Drive with all other theatres in the United States, the Garza Theatre has scheduled a Bond Premier; Karl Cayton of Lamesa is announcing his candidacy for the office of District At-Ten years ago

The first meal in the new school been confined to her home with a set of the set of First Baptist Church voted to go home Monday to spend the afterahead with new addition plans noon with her parents; Letha

The Navy's newest heavyweight, Saturday; Justiceburg school pu-compartments and has more than pils finished their mid-term exams 2,300 telephones.

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## 7-step program helps Texas cotton industry

cotton producers saved an esti- weeds in their cotton fields. mated \$50,100,000 in labor costs by While these savings were being harvesting approximately 2,000, made, Elliott adds, they also set 000 bales by mechanical means an all-time high of 387 pounds of during 1958. Too, reports Fred C. lint an acre. The specialist cre-Elliott, extension cotton specialist, dits the 7-Step Cotton Program, they saved another \$14 million plus initiated 13-years ago by the Texas man, has been elected first presithrough the use of machines and Agricultural Extension Service, as dent of the newly created Texas

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State's most important crop. The program, says Elliott brought together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked to improve their industry. Since 1946 the average lint yield per harvested acre has been increased from 134 pounds to the 1958 record yield of 387 pounds.

Last year, county agents in 204 Texas counties assisted producers with various phases of the 7-step program. Elliott says that special emphasis was placed on the use of cotton burs for soil improvement and also to reduce gin fire hazards. Burs were spread, says on 9,735 farms in 129 counties. A few years ago most of the 37,885 farms in 162 counties as an

burs were burned as waste. Cotton followed phosphated gumes on 20,326 farms in barnyard manure used on 7,865 farms in 151 coun- 1,831 spindle pickers in 133 and 78 ties to increase yields and defoli- counties respectively. The weed ants or desicants were used on and grass control savings were

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ELECTION ANNOUNCED

FORT WORTH — H. B. Fuqua, prominent Fort Worth businessa major factor in the progress Christian University Foundation, made by the producers of the At a meeting of the directors this week, Sol Brachman of Fort Worth was named vice-president and L. C. White, treasurer and business manager of TCU, was named secretary-

> EQUIPMENT DISPLAYS More than 1,400 individual of and affied companies will display working equipment at the upcoming International Petroleum Ex-

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aid to mechanical harvesting.

151 savings in labor, cotton producers was used 26,662 stripper harvesters and made through the use of 44,496 rotary hoe equipped tractors in 157 counties and the use of spot treatment for Johnsongrass control in 148 counties. Lateral oiling with post emergence chemicals for weed control was used in 47

counties. Elliott gives full credit to the 7-Step Cotton Committees and the county agricultural agents for the entire state has materially profited from the results of this cooperative effort, Elliott said.

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#### WASHINGTON AND ""SMALL BUSINESS"

Congress, it seems almost obvito be taken on the matter of

While there is some inclination by some to ascribe the results of the recent election to labor support, there! pects of this situation which

could easily Of course to this belief feat of the so

"right c. w. Harder "measures in many states. Yet, it would appear to be quite fallacious to bace all actions on these results.

There are many indications that the public does want, and will demand, a better system of union control. Perhaps the "right to work" measures were defeat-ed because the opposition did a better job of selling the idea to the voting public that these measures were really to break up

It is doubtful that as long as the nation has big business en-terprises operated by manage-ment groups that often are not owners, that the nation can do without unions. Yet acceptance, apparently, by the public, that unionism is necessary, does not mean the public is satisfied with

the present set up.

For example, recently, 93% of the nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business voted for greater regulation of picketing.

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FLY TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and Claude Collier and party were achievement record made under sons of Lubbock and Mrs. Roy flown to Norman, Okla., Tuesday the program. The economy of the Brown Sr., of Carlsbad, N. M., afternoon by Spencer Kuykendall. spent Sunday visiting in the W. C. Kuykendall returned that night Kiker home and with Mrs. Susie and Collier and his party drove

In the forthcoming session of | the members of this organiza tion have also gone on record previously as recommending that unions be placed under the jurisdiction of anti trust laws, nasmuch as a labor monopoly can be as disastrous to the na tion as a commodity monopoly.

In addition, the findings constantly being brought to light by the Senate labor investigating committee under Sen. John Mc-

Committee under Sen, John Mc-Clellan, are making an impres-sion on the public.

But it is also interesting to note, that despite all the ex-pressed sentiment, and all the findings being reported, there is not an outery for an old fash-ioned "Witch hunt" in labor field that would destroy unions. that would destroy unions.

Yet, by the same token, this forthcoming Congress will probably make a major mistake if it interprets this public restraint as acceptance of the prevailing situation.

Rather, there are all indica-tions that remedial action is ex-pected out of Congress to regulate unions so that vast segments of the economy will no longer be controlled by the whim of some labor boss.

There is a frank recognition that the pendulum has swung too far in one way in labor matters, yet there does not seem a desire to swing it back to the other ex-

On the other hand, the public temper is getting quite short over the misabuse of power by some labor leaders.

And this is something the rependent Business voted for reater regulation of picketing.

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## Surman home scene of bridal shower for Mrs. W. Runkles

ston, was carried out when she Frank Runkles, mother of the bridewas complimented at a tea shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Surman, 607 West Mrs. Runkles was attired in a piano selections. 11th Street.

Guests, who called from 3 to 5 o'clock, were greeted by Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. Malcolm Bull, who presented them to the receiv- ed with scarves and tapers in blue Gunn, Lonnie Peel, Douglas Tipto

#### Blue and silver used at shower

Mrs. Runkles was also complimented with a bridal shower Monay evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Route 1, where a double ring theme o blue and silver was carried out in

Miss Marilyn Steel registered approximately 30 guests, who were greeted by Mrs. Hitt.

The serving table was laid in white lace and centered with blue satin interlocking rings, silver lettering and white stock. Miss Sharon Saunders and Miss Shirley Lee

Mrs. C. C. Lee and Mrs. J. B. Robinson displayed the honoree's

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Joann Chilcoat, Shirley Lee and Linda Payton.

Hostesses for the event were: Mmes. Richard Lewis, Jack Meeks, Henry Edwards, J. B. Robinson, Cecil Lee, G. E. Fleming, Buddy Hall, Carl Chilcoat, Wendell Saunders, Duane Hill, Wesley Scott, and Mrs. Hitt.

#### 'Rocket to Profit' is program at appliance dealer's dinner here

Electrical appliance dealers and their wives from Post, Slaton, and Tahoka were guests of the Southwestern Public Service Company for a steak dinner at City Hall Monday evening at which time the utility firm's new electrical ap-pliance promotions were explained. The program, called "Rocket To

Profit", will emphasize four elec trical appliances during different periods during 1959.

Ted Hibbs, Southwestern Public Service manager here, welcomed the group and introduced Tom Hart, head of the firm's utilization department of this division, Jim Massey, also of the utilization de-partment and Mrs. Fern Nix, of the ome service department, all from Lubbock who explained the "Rocket To Profit" promotions. Entertainment after the dinner

consisted of two "Las Vegas"



First off, our congratulations to Ronnie Sturdivan for the renodeling and expansion of Wackers store. Have you missed Cal's smiling

face around town the last few days? Well, I certainly have He'll be back tomorrow from Kansas City where he's been learning all about a new color photographic process called Won-So call us for a sitting to have

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beige quilted dress with brown al-

ligator accessories. Gifts were displayed in the entertaining rooms on tables decorat-

and white. Mrs. A. J. McAlister, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Darrel Ray Wheatley, R. H. Sappington, ph. Norman, cousin of the honoree, Trammell, Homer McCrary, L. served refreshments of spiced Herron, Lowell Short, Glenn Whit. punch, cake squares, mints and tenberg, Ray Hodges, Tom Bouch. nuts from a table laid white and ier, Joyce Steel, Miss Maxine

Appropriate background music

Approximately 75 guests called from Lubbock, Slaton and Post, Hostesses for the occasion were

Mmes, Barney Jones, Clarence Marshall Tipton, A. T. Nixon, Chester Morris, Albert Stone, H. F. centered with an arrangement con-sisting of large wedding bells and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Surman.

#### Miss Ann Porterfield honored here at miscellaneous shower

of Jack Haire, was honored with tween the calling hours of a miscellaneous bridal shower 9 o'clock. Tuesday evening at the home of A blue and white color scheme Mrs. Ted Hibbs, 312 West 10th was carried out in decoration

Mrs. Hibbs greeted guests and centerpiece of a large heart w presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of Anson, her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Gordon of Fort Worth, and the Completing the table decor was a ospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Howton Haire.

Mrs. Darrel Stone presided at the bride's book, where approxi-

#### Luncheon, games held at Good Neighbor Club

Thirteen members of the Good Neighbor Club met last Thursday Moreman, Ira Farmer, Al Norn at the Youth Center, where two Ronald Joe Babb, Jess Roger new members joined them and Don Curl, Rex King, Bob Collie all enjoyed a luncheon, games, and Jack Dale, Harold Voss, J. just "old-fashioned" visiting. Floyd, Bob West, J. R. Durre just "old-fashioned" visiting.

not meeting with this friendly group Miller, Misses Joyce Josey the club announces.

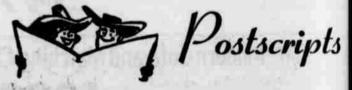
Miss Ann Porterfield, bride-elect mately 35 guests registered be

with the serving table featuring arrangement of blue and white gladioli, tied in blue ribbon.

A silver tea service and china were used for the serving of he punch, cake squares, nuts as mints, with hostesses alternation at the table. Hostesses for the occasion

cluded: Mmes. Darrel Stone, R.

You are missing something in Noah Stone, Royce Josey, Lea Thelma Clark and Mrs. Hibbs.



The Palm Room in Lubbock provided the setting for a party Sats day night honoring Miss Ann Porterfield and Jack Haire, who will married tomorrow night in Anson. Those attending were: Mr. and M Donald Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Is Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ray Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mee Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hogue, Mr. and Mr. Donald Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Haire.

Mrs. Phil Trammell had as her guests Thursday evening through Sunday, her daughter, Lucy Ann, who attends Easten New Mexico University, Portales, and Lucy's roommates, Misse Margaret Patterson and Marlene Thomas of Roswell, N. M. The attended the Post-Spur basketball games Friday evening and spet Saturday in Lubbock. Miss Marilyn Steel accompanied Mrs. Tranmell on the return trip to Portales Sunday afternoon.

J. E. Birdwell and Kay W. Kirkpatrick, local ranchers, made the first solo flight this week from the Post airport. Both Birdwell Kirkpatrick have been taking flying instructions for the past 10 day

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards of Gainesville, formerly of this city, visited Monday and Tuesday with their son and his the Bill Edwards

Post merchants attending the summer market in Dallas this are Maxine Durrett of Maxine's, Mrs. Eleanor Webb of Dunlap's. Mrs. Hazel Greer of Franleigh Fashions. Most of the downtown st have already begun displaying their spring and summer fashions a as most men will be happy to learn, women's styles are softer

The Amity Study Club has announced they will present a nursing scholarship to a girl graduate of Post High School this spin The PHS faculty will assist the club in selecting the girl.

#### Club sees film on engineering tests

Rotarians saw a colored movie about engineering experiments now being made in the United States to equip man to live and work in "outer space."

The program was in charge of Ted Hibbs who introduced Rex Brown, administrative assistant from Southwestern Public Service Company's division office at Lub-Mrs. Howard Presson of F6

Brown gave a talk on some of the engeering development pro-grams now being undertaken at Texas Tech. He said Post business O. R. Cearley was transfermen should encourage students the Garza Memorial Hospital M to embark upon graduate work in engineering at either Tech or other qualified schools. day afternoon after becoming lously ill in the home of his day ter in Lubbock.

Gordon, Bobby, Jackie and Char visited over the weekend at h

Mrs. Harold Gordon, Mrs. 06

VISIT IN COLORADO

Carson, Colo., with Pvt. Har Gordon. They were accompanied Miss Frances Warren of Lubb returning home Monday. WEEEKEND GUESTS

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# Personalities

Hostesses for the occasion were:

Miss Jones and Jackie Payne

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Valentine dance

13, at the American Legion Hall,

with Bob Lamont providing the music. Plans for the event were

announced when the sorority met

Monday night in the home of Mrs.

Nick Vukad. Following the social

committee's report, the group se-

A program on "Music Into Dra-ma and Dance" was presented by

Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mrs. Jess Comp-

Also, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mrs.

Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Dar-

rel Echols, Mrs. Dennis Eubanks. Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. W. B. Hol-

land, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Jimmy Moore,

Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Mrs.

Douglas Shepherd, Mrs. Vukad, and

Mrs. Inez Satterwhite, president

of the Priscilla Club, presided over a business session Friday

afternoon at which Mrs. Jake

Heiskell was elected club report-

Following the election, Mrs. Monroe Lane, secretary - treas-

Mrs. Ted Hibbs, hostess, served

ped lime salad, cookies and coffee to the 12 members and one

Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Keith Kemp, Mrs.

row, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. N. C.

Mrs. Glenn Davis is

Mrs. Glenn Davis was elected president of the Graham Thursday Club when the group met recently in her home. Mrs. Bill McMahon

was elected vice president, Mrs.

Mrs. P. E. Stevens will be hos

Pamela Gray honored

fourth birthday, at their home at

Carol Compton, Nancy Robinson. Zelika Freeman, Sherry Compton.

Debbie Gray, Pamela, Mrs. Jess

miniature cups of candy.

Those attending were:

with birthday party

new club president

They were:

and Mrs. Hibbs.

a guest, Mrs. Pat Ottmers.

Mrs. Jake Heiskell new club reporter

Mrs. Wallace Simpson.

son Justice;

Those attending were:

set for Feb. 13

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

### Kay Gene Jones complimented Beverly Bland weds Friday evening with shower

A white and green color scheme ing guests, and displaying gifts was carried out in decorations for were Mrs. Sherry Carpenter, Mrs. was carried on honoring Miss I inda Waldrip, Miss George Ann Kay Gene Jones Friday evening Sartain, Miss Eddie Pearl Carpen-at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. ter, Mrs. Patsy Dodson, and Miss D. C. Hill Jr., 711 West 11th Earbara Shytles.

Guests, who called between 7 Mmes. J. B. Potts, Ronnie Park-and 9 c clock, were greeted by er. Ed Dye, J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. Hill, the honoree, her mother Nolan Clary, Tom Williams, Jim-Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. Dick Mrs. Paul Jones, and Mrs. Dick Payne, mother of the prospective H. Ingram, and Mrs. Hill, They

A floral arrangement adorned of an electric mixer. the registering table.

A unique centerpiece composed will be married Feb. 14. of a cupid and heart with the couple's names in green glitter, and miniature hearts decorated the serving table laid in white linen. The centerpiece was complemented with a white styrafoam base with green carnations and white stock, in which the date, "Feb. 14" was set.

A crystal service was used for serving miniature cake squares and lime sherbet punch with napkins with hearts imprinted completing the table decor.

Alternative; in serving, register-



hurch

Mrs. Ted Hibbs led the opening prayer at a recent meeting of the ney Francis, Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Johnny Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Gene Matthews gave the de- Hopkins, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, votional and Mrs. J. E. Parker Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, Mrs. Maand Mrs. Hibbs assisted Mrs. T. L. Jones on a continued study of the Middle East. Mrs. R. J. Jen- Ed Sawyers, Mrs. James Simms, nings, hostess for the meeting, serve refreshments of fruit cake and coffee to 11 members.

The members of the Berean Class of the First Methodist Church, who won the December attendance contest, will be guests for a Church Fellowship supper Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to bring their covered dishes and enjoy the fellowship.

This is a reminder to those interested in the First Methodist Church "Little Theatre Group" to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30. Officers will be elected and plays to be produced will be dis- er.

The Brotherhood and Woman's urer, read the club constitution. Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church had a joint meeting refreshments of sandwiches, whip-at the church Tuesday night at 7 ped lime salad, cookies and cofo'clock. Members of the Brotherhood presented a program and the guest attending. women of the WMU served din-

Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the Travis Thomas, Mrs. L. A. Bar-First Baptist Church, and Rev. Graydon Howell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church were in Plainview Monday and Tuesday to attend some of the sessions at the source of the sessions at the sessi attend some of the sessions at the the guest Mrs. Richard Dudley 38th Annual Panhandle Plains Baptist Pastors' and Laymen's Conference. Delivering the sermons in each session was Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, former president of the Baptist World Alliance and visiting professor at Berkley Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif. In charge of the Bible Study period was Dr. Jack W. MacGorman, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Jess Propst re-elected to the of-The young people of the Church fice of secretary and Mrs. Will of the Nazarene are sponsoring a Wright, reporter. Following the re-ports read by out-going officers, those present were served spiced weekend revival, Feb. 4-8, with Rev. Bobby Ferguson, a young man from Floydada, in charge of the services to begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell McDaniel will be in charge of the music. Everyone is invited tess for today's meeting of the to attend, both young and old.

Mrs. Lloyd Anthony was in charge of the missionary program at the Monday night meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Union at the Cal-vary Baptist Church. Eleven members were present for the pro-

Mrs. J. W. Gray entertained with a party Monday honoring her daughter, Pamela Carol, on her Seven members were present 611 West 12th. Monday night at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Calvary Baptist Church. The group enjoyed a day gifts and then were served cake, ice cream and favors of

Vernon Reed, Sunday School Supntendent of the Calvary Baptist Church for the past two years, was honored Wednesday night with a farewell coffee at the church. Reed is moving back to Georgia. Compton, Mrs. William Robinson, and Mrs. Howard Freeman.

Rev. Clinton Edwards pastor of Rev. Clinton Edwards pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced his sermon topic for next Sunday morning as "Open Doors". Text: Rev. 3:8.

At the Assembly of God Church Sunday morning the manage will be "He is All I Need". Text: Nehemiah 4:20, "Our God shall fight for us". The pastor, Rev. J. R. Brincefield, extends an invisual sunday morning the manage will be supplied to attend each

ge will tation to the public to attend each

## Lt. C. Quattlebaum Tuesday in Canyon

Hereford were united in marravon. Miss Bland is the daughter volution of Nursing" and "Our ron, Mrs. George Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pland Local Nursing Problem". of Slaton and formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Quattlebeum of Hereford are parents of the bridegroom. presented Miss Jones with a gift

traditional wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dark tweed suit with a silver fox collar. She wore light blue accessorries and carried a white bridal Francis, president, the group ad-bouquet atop a white Bible. | Francis, president, the group ad-journed to meet Feb. 2 to attend

Miss Charlotte Bland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a suit of aqua blue. A Valentine Dance for Beta Sig-

Neil Quattlebaum of Herelore, brother of the bridegroom, was ma Phi sorority members and guests will be held Friday, Feb. best man. Following the ceremony, the

couple left for a wedding trip to Amarillo. Lt. Quattlebaum will report to Fort Hood, Tex., and from there for a layette shower honoring he will go to Fort Benning, Ga.,

to attend officers' training school. lected their candidate for Post's Slaton High School, is a sophomore student at West Texas State Colsims, president, presided over the lege. Her husband is a graduate stacked. Mrs. Quattlebaum, graduate of

#### WEDNESDAY IN KANSAS

Spencer Kuykendall flew John 7:30 o'clock. F. Lott to Wichita, Kan., Wednesday morning where Lott picked up miniature baby clothes hanging ton, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Bur his airplane. Both returned to Post from miniature clothes lines tess for the Feb. 6 meeting of the Wednesday evening

# 'Nursing' at Tuesday meeting

to Humanity" provided the even- bock Municipal Auditorium. Miss Beverly Ann Bland and Lt. ing program when members of the Charles Wilkes Quattlebaum of Amity Study Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V. L. Peel. Mrs. age last Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Malcolm Bull was in charge of First Methodist Church in Con- the program, discussing "The Re- Conrad Hartel, Mrs. Lewis Her-

the opening prayer.

The hostesses, Mrs. Peel and The double ring ceremony was Mrs. Bill Cates, carried out the performed at 7 p. m., foil.wing nursing theme in decorations and refreshments, using miniature dolls in nurse uniforms and napkins stamped with red crosses.

Following a brief business session, presided over by Mrs. Thurman the Lubbock Civic Club presenta-

#### Slaton home scene for layette shower for Mrs. Roy Jones

The home of Mrs. Boyd Wright in Slaton was the scene recently Mrs. Roy Jones, the former Miss Linda Lusby of Post.

Mrs. Jones was presented a corsage of pink and blue baby rattlers Refreshments of cookies, nuts.

Unique decorations consisted of Skip Polk, and Mrs. Shedd. throughout the house

"Nursing-An Efficient Service tion with Mary Martin at the Lub-

Attending were: Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Bull. Mrs. Billy J. Carlisle, Mrs. Lorene Cash, Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Francis, Mrs.

Also, Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. Following roll call with "First Potts, Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mrs. Aid Hints", Mrs. J. B. Potts gave Russell Wilks Jr., Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Peel.

#### Mystic Club votes to donate to MOD

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club voted to donate to the March of Dimes drive when they held their business meeting Friday after-

The group met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Shedd at 3 o'clock.

Half of the club carried covered dishes to Mrs. Nellie K. Babb, member of the club, who is ill. The other members of the group will visit Mrs. Babb this weekend, carrying covered dishes. Following the business session

Friday, refreshments of congealed salad, nuts, coffee and cake were served to the 11 members and one visitor present.

Attending were: Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. Ella West, Refreshments of cookies, nuts. Mrs. Lillie Short, Mrs. Jimmie mints, coffee and cold drinks were Hudman, Mrs. Estelle Moreland, served to 21 guests who called at Mrs. Estlea Nichols, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall,

Mrs. Alvene Runkles will be hos-

## Livingston, Runkles twin ring rite read Saturday

Twin wedding vows were repeat- southwest Slaton.

ed by Miss Linda Lane Livingston The Rev. H. B. Coggins, pastor scended wedding bells. The arch-

and Wayne Runkles Saturday even of the Methodist Church in Aber- way was entwined with palm leaves, Amity Study Club has program ing at 6 o'clock in the home of the nathy, performed the ceremony white gladioli and roses. Candel-bride's uncle, George Harlan in before a large archway centered abera complimented either side

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston of Route 2, Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles Mrs. A. J. McAlister, sister of the bride, sang "Tell Me Why" and Jimmy Short closed the ceremony

with a large low from which de-

J. A. Wright of Slaton, aunt of the bride, played piano selections during the evening Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Runkles chose for her wedding a pastel blue dressmaker's suit. She were a white jeweled hat and gloves and carried a bouquet

with

"The Lord's Prayer". Mrs.

of white rosebuds and a white orchid atop a white Bible. Miss Marilyn Steel attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

Jimmy Short attended the bride groom os best man.

Candlelighters and ushers were Jerry Harlan and James Harlan Wright of Slaton.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Livingston were hosts for a reception in the dining room. Miss Lucy Trammell of Portales, N. M., formerly of Post, registered approximately 45 guests.

The serving table was laid in white linen and centered with a large crystal bowl holding arrange ments of blue carnations and white gladioli. Blue tapers in double holders complemented ends of the table. Traditional wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Steel, Mrs. McAlister, and Miss Shirley Kay Lee. Following a brief trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Runkles will be at home in Csoco where both are students at Cisco Junior Callage. Both are graduates of Post High School and Mis. Runkles attended the fall semester at McMarry College in

MRS. WAYNE RUNKLES (nee Linda Lane Livingston)

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#### Nazarenes start 232 new churches during golden anniversary year

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made the 1958 golden anniversary average attendance of eight above ruary in time for use by the in year one of the best in denomina- last year's average. tional history for the Church of the There was no increase in church be of concrete block construction Nazarene, according to the annual membership here, the Rev. Mr. and will be bricked later to match

wig, general secretary. with the general church gains, in giving to general interests, prin-There was a gain of 17 in the Sun-cipally missions, for a total of

The 32 by 112 foot building is Impressive gains in every area day school enrollment with an scheduled for completion in Febdustrial arts students during the second semester. The building will

statistical report by Dr. S. T. Lud- Stowe said, but the membership is other campus buildings. the same due to the great num-The Post church, according to ber who transferred to other wards Hall and faces west. the Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor, made Nazarene churches after moving

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gains in several departments along from Post. There was an increase \$1,000 or 10 per cent of all money

Construction starts on

new building at ACC

ABILENE — Construction has begun on an Industrial Arts Build-ing at Abilene Christian College

which will be valued at about

\$40,000

raised. The over-all statistical report by the general secretary showed that 232 new churches were established. These increased the total number of churches to 4,587. The previous high was 202 new churches established in 1951.

It is located northeast of Ed-

Church membership climbed about 9,500 persons to 301,700, or a gain of 3.8 per cent. During the decade of 1948-58, the denomination gained 85,500 members, or an increase of 39 per cent.

Three large anniversary year goals were exceeded. A total of 1,126,500 persons was witnessed to during the first church wide week of witnessing, Oct. 5-

Also, for the first time in denominational history, the special Easter and Thanksgiving each exceeded \$1 million. The Easter offering went to \$1,040,000. On. Jan. 5, the Thanksgiving offering passed \$1,030,000 with gifts still coming

Sunday school enrollment gain ed 48,000 to total 678,750. The Foreign Missionary society gained Thought since I'm sending my 18,500 to a total of 155,778, and the check for renewal of the former young people's society grew 2,800 members to 93,000.



## Letters to the Editor..

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES | a Salem, Ore.

Jan. 15, 1959

Thought since I'm sending my home town paper, I would enclose a little note letting you know that we look forward to each Monday next meeting. to receiving The Post Dispatch. It is just like having a brief visit, though that very personal touch of presence is lacking.

We are so glad that Post and Garza County has enjoyed a good year in most every way in 1958 and for the very optimistic spirit

that seems to prevail there. We have been away from Post are making new friends here. This butane truck blast that killed four is a wonderful state in many ways. We have beautiful mountains, valleys, laker and rivers. The Willamette Valley, with Salem as the enter, is the second largest fruit anning section in the nation. Salem is a beautiful city of 46,000 very friendly people. Everyone takes pride in caring for their lawns, shrubs and flowers, and flowers are in abundance every-

Oregon is observing its 100th anniversary this year. The first of the official activities begins around the 14th of February here in Salem. Beginning about the 10th of June, a 100-day period of spe-cial activities and events will begin in Portland and also in other cities. We Oregonians also fee that we are going to have a good year in 1959. We have just inaugurated a fine Republican governor, age 36, and a fine Christian man that we feel will lead us in

wonderful way I extend an invitation to all o you to visit the great Northwest on your vacation this summer. I

U.S. MAIL

Very sincerely, Roy Shahan Note: Please give my best wishes to all Rotarians at your

BROWNFIELD'S THANKS

Dear Editor:

Please convey our most sincere gratitude to your Police Depart-ment, Sheriff's Office, and citi-zens for their aid and assistance during our recent disaster.

Though we always have had exactly fourteen months today. We close cooperation with your city miss all our friends there but we in the past, the December 22nd persons and injured an estimated 160 others brought out the best in practically every city and town on the South Plains.

The disaster brought home with full force the wonderful spirit of cooperation we have in this area. Without the aid of your residents and officials, the explosion could have been even more of a disaster. Again we want to express our appreciation for the help render-ed during the critical period just before Christmas.

Sincerely yours, James E. Tippit Chief of Police Brownfield, Texas

SLATON BANQUET SET

SLATON - The annual bangu of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 2 with Louie Welch of Houston, formerly of Slaton, as speaker. New officers to be installed at the banquet are Robert Hall Davis, president; Rush Wheeler, vice president, and Joe Teague III, treasurer.

#### **County exceeds** bond sales goal

U. S. Savings Bonds sales Garza County in 1958 totaled \$121,-574, exceeding the \$119,000 goal by \$2,574, Irby G. Metcalf Jr., county savings has announced. bonds chairman

December sales in the county were \$6,318.

Only one other county in this district, Lynn County, exceeded its

December sales in Texas were 15 per cent greater than Decem-ber of 1957. Total state sales for the year were \$171,851,685 or 98.2 per cent of the year's goal.

Metcalf said: "The U. S. Treasury Department is grateful to those who made it possible for Garza County to meet and exceed its 1958 goal."

#### Cadet Lexa M. Acker named to ROTC band

Cadet Pvt. Lexa Morris Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Acker of Post, has been appointed as a band member in the Army ROTC Brigade at the University of Tex-

Cadet Acker is a sophomore and an architecture major at the uni-versity. He is in the Corps of Engineers branch of ROTC.

Cadet Acker was graduated from Post High School where he was active in the band and choir, member of the senior class ways and means committee, class historian and manager of the school year-book.

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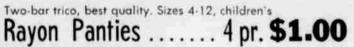
oys' Blue Jeans ..... **\$1.19** pr.

ut to fit and sewed to last, sizes 2, 4, 6

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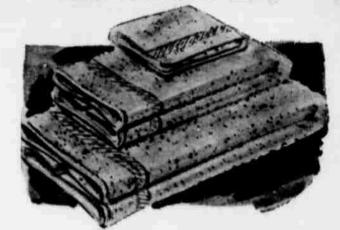
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LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

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WACKERS

#### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) There will be two checkers on duty so there should be practically no delay anywhere in the shopping process. Ronnie reports that Wacker's have some baby strollers coming soon so that customers with ry them around the store.

To clear up one additional point, think that converting to self ser- music director. vice means he will have to let thing, says Ronnie. He is hiring up the cast of the operetta. additional help for the self-service Admission charges will Ortolon, just out of high school who high school students and adults. comes to Post from Wacker's Glade-

Speaking of special sales events, note from their full page ad on Morales, page 7 which contains a whole list Campbell, Wayne Brincefield, John of real buys in every department. Bland, Joseph Valadez; We want to congratulate Wacker's tential which determines the pull- lentine, more fine stores we can have in Capps and Clarence Ivie. Post the more customers we'll have, really among themselves, but with Lubback for the customers' dollars. Improvements like Wacker's and the recent remodeling at Herrings, the additions of new businesses such as the Garza Auto Parts store, that help keep Post area shopping dollars in Post where they

Not to overlook another big sales promotions this week, we'd like to call attention to Mason's Market Clearance Sale on fine furniture which opens today for a 10 day run. James Minor's full page listwill be found on page 3. With Market Clearance Sale in furniture, of other merchants this weekend. Main Street ought to draw plenty of shoppers the next several days.

The Dispatch is hoping to increase the interest of its teen readers, beginning next week, and column. It will be co-authorized by Kim Pierce, a senior, and Margie Casteel, a sophomore. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pierce and Margie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Casteel. We're interested in all the teen coverage we can muster, as like other newspapermen we realize the importance of our young readersnot to mention how readable such columns are to their parents. Marsha Dean Holland started out the school year writing us a high school. He said he drove rolled around she found herself too rounds between 9 p. m. and 5 a. es, attended the meeting. busy with studies, basketball, and m. other school activities to have time for the column too. With Kim and Margie collaborating on the column.

Editor Charlie Didway hopes to beat the "time problem" and also to turned Sunday night from a threeget more items. So turn in your day visit to San Antonio. news this week to Kim and Margie. you high schoolers, so they can get Wilke's problem right now is buyoff to a running start.

Come Saturday. Post is going to place in Odessa he's going to have a new, young independent to sell and wants to get his family Sgt. Fred Marshall of the Texas business man in Jim Peede Jim, here in Post with him as soon as Department of Public who has lived in Garza County all of his life, has purchased the Will have three more store employes. Dr. John E. Carter was loughby Gulf Service Station from assigned here when the store is of M.r and Mrs. Bob Willoughby and ficially opened and they probably is renaming it Jim's Gulf Station will be married men looking for Jim is planning a real Grand Open- homes here too. Anybody who can March of Dimes brought in \$360. ing in a couple of weeks with all solve Wilke's housing problemsthe trimmings so watch for it- of which there are many these rector, will be in charge of next but meantime he's got a real "get days in Post-should get in touch Tuesday's program, acquainted" special for the first with him. The Wilson Supply stores three days of next week. So look number 20 in all and are located for his announcement ad on page throughout Texas, Louisianna and 12. We welcome Jim, who has work- New Mexico. The company's main ed in the station for the Willough- office is in Houston. Wilke says bys so knows the customers and he'll announce his store opening, the business. For the Willough- etc., as soon as the store is ready wys we wish them the best hard for its opening. Willoughby explained to us over the counter the other afternoon that keeping a service station like the western "ballads" is over in theirs going round the clock takes Lubbock with that mushrooming ed the past two months in Pittsjust too many hours. They're tired "Dallas of the High Plains" getting burgh, Pa., with her niece and and want to take a rest for a the green light from voters to an nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadwhile after five years in business nex a great new area surrounding his plans are indefinite. We hope ment. Post needs to expand its it works out so the Willoughbys city limits too from its original Mr. and Mrs. Garth Smith, Don-atay on in Post. They're real nice mile-square townsite. But it can't na. Gwen and Caroty Gayle, are

#### 'Sunbonnet Sue,' school operetta, set for tonight

small youngsters won't have to car- will be presented by Post Junior torium under direction of Georgie County oil news this week, Ronnie says most people seem to M. Willson, public schools choral

Students from several sections of some of his store help go. No such the 7th and 8th grade chorus make

store. The first new addition is a cents for grade and junior high new assistant manager, Larry school students and 50 cents for

Members of the cast are: Reba water, Texas, store. Wacker's will Shepherd, Ann Taylor, Tonia Ann have five full-time women employ- Graham, Christine Cornish, Glenda es and will add four part-time girl Hutto, Barbara Craig, Gayle Hea-clerks for after-school hour work. One advantage to the new system, ett, Dorothy Carter, Jimmie Welts, Ronnie says, is that he won't need Andrew Askins, Maxie Long, Kent extra help now for special sales Wheatley, Steve Bullard, Charles Hawkins and Edward Byrd.

The chorus members are: Linda Pennell, Susie Jo Schmidt, Carol Wacker's Grand Opening and Re-modeling Sale which gets under Ann Smith, Carol Dee Hodges, way tomorrow should be a real bar- Margie Harrison, Marilyn Wilgain "smash". Wacker's have ship liams, Betty Jo Hill, Argan Robinped in a great deal of special mer-chandise for this sale as you'll Lana Kay Chancellor, Adelaida Beatriz Salinas, Judy

Also Larry Bishop, Ronald Storie, and Ronnie Sturdivan for a real Pat Cornell, Jackie Fluitt, Robert Main Street improvement in their Johnson, Marshall Salinas, Leslie expanded self-service variety store. Hair, Curtis Hudman, Johnny May It will add considerably to the the field, Dicky Price, Roger Hair total drawing power of Post's Main Billy Lou Hill, Jan Herring, Pam Street. It's the total shopping po- McCrary, Doris Copple, Kay Bal-Virginia Young, Lee Wiling power of any Main Street. The hams, Leslie Acker. Dewayne

Lynette Potts will be accompan-

#### Park Board-

Richardson.

The board hasn't been idle with other phases of park development either-notably the new 4-H build-

The board recently authorized the sheetrocking of the interior of the 4-H club building at the

The board Wednesday afternoon also heard a report that the Pio-Wacker's opening and Mason's neer Gas Company has approved a work order to pipe gas into the plus the many Dollar Day specials 4-H building and that the work will be done as soon as the com pany can schedule it.

The park's playground equipment also has been painted by the board's authorization.

The city-county park board which receives \$2,500 annually from certainly the coverage of teen the city and \$2,500 annually from events around town with the intro- the county to finance its operaduction of a new high school tions, now meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each

### Willard Opp—

ime law officer.

Opp, who purchased a new patrol car for his night work, said that his record here was 'only three break-ins in four months." column but when basketball season miles a month making his night representing most of the church-

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO

ing a home in Post, preferably a three-bedroom one. He has a fine

After that? Well, Bob, says the city for future orderly developfollow the Lubbock pattern. The folks who live in the area to be R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson, the added to the city are the ones in Smith. manager of the new Wilson Supply
store here, popped into The Dispatch office and introduced himsuch a city expansion up for a self the other afternoon. The Wil- spring vote, Certainly Post needs son Supply store, sort of an oil an orderly development too-not a field hardware store, is located future growth that will develop right next door west of the news another "flats". It's a community ser office. Wilke says his firm problem which needs sound, conwill get its stock moved in soon structive thinking together-not hot now and the store open for bust words and "western ballads". But

# Two wildcats staked; dual project finaled

is an extension of both the Teas 750 gallons of mud acid. Gas-oil North (Ellenburger) and the Teas (Pennsylvanian) field.

The well, 10 miles south of

#### Six are charged with speeding

Six speeding charges head the list of complaints filed the last few days in the office of Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts.

H. G. Courtney and J. K. Taylor each paid fines and costs of \$16.50 for speeding. Others booked on the same charge are Mrs. Mabel G. Jones, G. W. Giles, C. L. Montgomery and M. M. Jones.

O. K. Roberts paid fine and costs of \$16.50 for illegal passing, and Lee Garza fine and costs in the same smount for improper left

H. F. Boyle and Way Price have been booked on charges of running a stop sign.

#### **Building permits** total is \$43,175

Two building permits for contruction costing an estimated \$2, 150 have been issued this week at the city hall.

One of the permits Mason for reconstruction of a 28 by 36-foot dwelling on Lots 1 and 2. Block 31, at a cost of \$2,500. The other permit went to O. G. by 14-foot storage room at a cos

of \$450 In last week's building permit report, cost of a cyclone fence and storage room being constructed by Alton Clary should have been listed as \$260 instead of \$2,000. This week's two permits brough

the 1958 total to date to \$43,175.

#### Traffic safety is under CIC study

working on a list of suggestions for traffic safety improvements to be submitted to the city council and county sheriff's department, it was announced following Sunday afternoon's meeting of the group at the First Methodist Church.

Also at Sunday's meeting, the ommittee reiterated working in harmony with city and county officials in the matter of law enforcement.

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist Church pastor, presided at the meeting in the absence of R. J. Jennings, Civic Improvement Committee chairman.

About 20 minist

The group's next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Methodist

#### Lions hear talk on road safety

How each citizen can participate Department of Public Safety at

Dr. John E. Carter was in charge of the program.

The Lions heard the report that

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. Wade Terry and father, R. J. Doss, visited his two sisters and brother in Mineral Wells over the weekend. They were joined Sunday by two brothers of Fort Worth.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Helen Rodriquez, who visitler, returned home last Thursday.

VISITING IN BLUM

visiting in Blum with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coy

The Navy's new aircraft carrier USS Independence, will carry more than 100 jet-powered planes which will be able to carry the latest weapons to targets far beyond the reach of earlier carrier based

Meanwhile he is driving some it is a need which should be fac-miles or more each day ser-ed. The advantages to all concern-ing some rigs in the Garza area. ed are many.

Slaughter Ranch-Paul C. Teas No. Jasper Hays survey, gauged 282.21 vey. High School students at 7:30 p. m. 3 Skeeter-Slaughter-and two new barrels of 38.9 gravity oil daily today in the grade school audi- wildcat ventures topped Garza from the Ellenburger through A Storie, scrap files 1439 and 8370, quarter-inch choke and perfora-The Skeeter - Slaughter No. 3 tions at 8,489 to 8,497 feet after area, had been shut in after yieldratio was 53-1.

From the Pennsylvanian, the well flowed 208.38 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil daily through quarternch choke and perforations at 8,-195 to 8,200 after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 587-1.

Alamo's explorer, the No. 1 G. D. Ellis, a 4,400 foot project 11 miles northwest of Post, and T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth No. I-A Alan B. Connell, a 3,100 foot explorer nine miles east of Post. The No. 1 G. D. Ellis is two miles northeast of the Buenos field and 114 miles southwest of

Siris (Glorieta) discovery Wood and Inman's No. 1 J. Sim, a 65-barrel pumper. The No. 1-A Alan B. Connell is 1,000 feet north of Wilson Exploration Co.'s San Andres and Glorie ta discovery, No. 1 Connell Estate,

potentialed at 101 barrels from

San Andres perforations and 51 barrels from Glorieta perforations. Other production is over three miles away in the east Garza County Post field, with exception miles to the northeast.

The well is staked at 330 feet from south and west lines from kins said coffee will be served.

Continental Oil Company's No. 2

in the Three-Way San Andres ing 70 barrels of sulphur water on a four-hour swabbing test through perforations at 3,481 to 3,485 feet. Kerr-McGee Oil Industies, Inc., Oklahoma City, No. 1-A Slaughter section 4 of R. M. Thompson survey, three and one-half miles southwest of the Southwest Lazy The two new wildcat tests are JL Pennsylvanian pool on Slaughter Ranch was idle for ers after a 24-hour swabbing test of the Spraberry returned only only water with no oil shows Spraberry had been fractur-The ed with 20,000 gallons through per

> Continental has staked a new 3,600 foot San Andres project in the Three-Way area as its No. 2 L. G. Thuett, 363 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of scrap file 8370, survey 3.

forations at 6,795 to 6,830.

#### Directors, committees of C-C to meet Friday

The Chamber of Commerce directors and committees will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the city hall of Star Oil Co. and Pettigrew No. to complete work on the 1959 bud-Connell, completed as Permian get and plan the 1959 membership discovery, two and one-quarter campaign along with other items of business.

Chamber Manager Johnny Hop-

City fines follow traffic accidents

Two drivers have paid fines at the city hall as the result of acidents, one last Thursday night and the other Monday afternoon.

R. D. Busby paid a \$5 fine after being charged by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. with driving too close and no driver's license

Busby, who lives in Rotan, ran his station wagon into the rear of a freight truck which had stopped for a red light at the intersection of U. S. Highways 380 and 84, a block south of Main Street.

The Rotan man was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital for a cut over his eye. The station wagon he was driving was heavily damaged, according to investigating offi-

The accident occurred last Thurs-

Bob Bailiff, a truck driver, paid the charge Tuesday afternoon a \$5 fine for an illegal right hand turn following an accident shortly before 5 p. m. Monday at the in-tersection of Main and Broadway. Also paying a \$5 fine at the city hall was Rufus A. Lopez, charged with no driver's license and reck-

Other city traffic summonses issued by the marshal have been

D. J. Rudd, defective muffler and fisturbing the peace. Sonny Mason, left headlight out.

Sonny Mason, left headlight out. meeting of Veterans of Foreign Felipa Valdez, no tail light and Wars district commanders and viceno driver's license. David Tanner, no driver's license.

Ten warning tickets also were companied Bill Rice of Brownissued during the last week for field, who is District 7 junior vice either taillight or headlingts being commander. out during night driving. A winged elephant is the trade served to the crew of 3,500, aboard

mark of Nigerian Airways, Lagos the Navy's newest 60,000 ton giant

#### Rodgers show official at Fort Worth event

Novis Rodgers left Tuesday for Fort Worth and the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, where he is to serve as assistant of the horse

show and quarter horse sale. Rodgers has been serving as a horse show official at the annual Fort Worth event since 1952. Dates of the horse shows are

Man wounded in

shooting Sunday

Ines Villa, charged with aggra-

vated assault in connection with

the shooting, made bond of \$300 on

Sheriff Carl Rains said Magal-

The sheriff arrested Villa about

a. m. Monday at the home of

ATTEND VFW MEETING

ed Sunday night from Fort Worth

commanders. Poole is District 7

commander. The Post couple ac-

About 10,500 meals a day will be

aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Memorial Hospital.

Villa's uncle.

ed toady at the county the Agricultural Stabilis Conservation Service. Jan. 30-Feb. 3. The practices, on which cations are already being ed here, are as follows:

Establishment of additional age of vegetative cover. Improvement of vegetative com Alex Magallanez was wounded on range land by deferred gran ust above the right wrist in a shooting about 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the "flats".

Initial establishment of a

nent vegetative covering

22 ACP practices

for '59 approved

tices have been approved for

za County for 1959, it was at

Control of mesquite praying Control of mesquite by

Pitting non-crop grazing land. Constructing dams, pits or pon for livestock water. Constructing permanent fer

lanez was wounded by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle. He was Constructing terraces. Constructing diversion treated for the wound at Garza Constructing erosion control earthen and net wire) Reorganization of farm irrigation

Leveling land for more efficie use of irrigation water. Constructing spreader terrace Establishing winter legumes Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole returnthe fall of 1958 where they attended a mid-winter

Establishing winter legumes the fall of 1959.

Establishing summer legumes. Stubble mulching. Deep plowing sandy cropland.

Contour listing, contour chief-ng, cross-slope chiseling, or list ing or chiseling not on the contagn Control of bindweed. Application of cotton burs to cros

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# Antelopes take on undefeated McAdoo here Friday

## Boys, girls tilts on tap

is in Texas, will play the Post opes here Friday night in a terence game.

ich Al Parsons' team will be pting to do what no other has done this season-pin the season without a setback. .

eason between the two teams, too having downed the Antes, 53 to 41, in a second round of the Lockney tournament early this month.

ne of the local fans who saw urnament game said Post have defeated McAdoo that if they had been hitting as had in previous games. On ther hand, McAdoo was playafter a lengthy layoff due to of mumps among the squad

ter trouncing Post, McAdoo on to win the tournament by g the Floydada Whirlwinds in

ig guns in the McAdoo offense, ugh the starting five is a well-ted one. Tengue second in and Scott 10 in their team's ment victory over Post.

Antelopes will go into the with a 10-6 record. They double victories over Ralls, nell and Slaton and single over New Mome, Roscoe, "B" and Spur. They have to Floydada, Meadow, Mc-Lockney, Plains and Taho-

Post Antelope girls and Mcgirls will meet in a prelimi-

McAdon is expected to see team, 27 to 25.

#### erce, Greathouse ad loop scoring

ough Friday, Post and Tahoka 27, at the third quarter buzzer. et teams - Spur, Floydada cumiter.

ers with 20 or more points double figures. gh Friday night's conference

G	Pts.	Avg.
3	64	21.3
. 3	64	21.3
_3	51	17.0
	40	13.3
. 2	36	18.0
2	32	16.0
2	31	15.5
- 2	28	14.0
2	27	13.5
_ 3	27	9.0
_3	23	7.6
2	22	11.0
3	21	7.0
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#### ydada teams are ying here tonight

"B" team and freshm will play here tonight Coach Al Parsons' Anteteam and Coach Frank freshman cagers.

Monday night, the freshman along with the 7th and 8th boys' teams, will go to Col-City for three games.

freshman boys' and girls' will play at Slaton next

#### it juniors win one tour at Slaton

Junior High teams won one st three last Thursday night

y was the 7th grade girls, son of Lovington, N. M. are leading the four-school high conference of Post, Slaahoka and Frenship.

Post 7th grade boys lost, 22-lie the 8th grade boys were lated by a 57 to 6 score.

TA FE CARLOADINGS Fe carloadings for week Jan. 24 were 22,378 com-with 19,678 for the same a year ago. Cars received connections totaled 10,854 and with 10,184 for the same year ago. Total cars movers 33,232 compared with 28,-1 the same week a year ago. Fe handled a total of 34,460



POST GIRLS TEAM COMPILING GOOD RECORD

The Post Antelope girls' basketball team, despite district losses to Slaton and Spur, is compiling a good record this season under veteran coach N. R. (Jiggs) King. From left to right are

Kay Martin, Janet Stephens, Leta Stone, Peggy Ramsey, Anne Morris, Jane Maxey, Beth Kemp, Danella Bateman, Sandra Veach, Frances Barron, Marca Holland, Glenda Whittenberg and Pat Wheatley. Also pictured is team manager Rhea Peel. The girls play McAddo here Fri-

-(Staff Photo.)

# Antelopes saddle defeat on Spur

Spur Bulldogs, 39 to 33, here Fri- old before Spur broke the scor day night to go into a first place ing ice. The visiting girls turned with Tahoka for the District the tables in the second period, 3-AA leadership.

games with Slaton and Spur In preliminary grames, Coach drawn the largest crowds in Jiggs King's girls' team was up-al years to the high school set by Spur, 37 to 29, and the Post Spur began to p

fense which had enabled them to period. upset Floydada, 46-38, the visiting Buildogs gave the Antelopes plenty

istrict 3-AA scoring lead with ints each through last Friday's s.

The Buildogs, with Woody McOthers in the Post line-up were Arthur doing most of the damage, Others in the Post line-up were Harold Wayne Mason and Course of the Antelopes 9-8 in the Strict of the Post line-up were Harold Wayne Mason and Leslie Acker, each with 6 points; econd place, with 51 points, is 24-19 at halftime. They racked up 3 points in the third period to Post's Kenny of Tahoka is third with 40.

On'y Short, with 19, and Spur's McArthur, with 13, scored in

The outcome of the girls' game was regarded as an upset, since McArthur the Post team had easily defeated Spur in the recent Jayton tournament. They started out Friday night as if they were going to dup-licate the feat, and were ahead, 9-2, at the end of the first quart

#### Short's scoring total up to 314

Senior forward Jimmy Short scor ed 19 points in Post's 39-33 victor over Spur Friday night to boost hi season scoring total to 314 - an average of 19.6 points a game.

Junior center Scotty Pierce near the 200-point mark with a 18 total for a game average of 11.8. Following are the scoring totals through Friday night's game with SPUR "B" (25)

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Short	16	128	58	47	314
Pierce	16	76	36	55	188
Hart .	15	47	20	43	114
Didway	4.46	31	13	41	75
Morris .		28	11	28	67
Mayberry .	7	8	2	15	18
Rankin			2	24	10
(G-Game	es. F	G-F	ield (	loals.	FT
- Free Th	rows	PF	-	Pers	onal
Fouls. TP-	Teta	Poi	nts.)		

SUNDAY GUESTS Visiting Sunday in the home of slight improvement over an interesting when Slaton swept in games.

Only Post team to score a way was the 7th area.

making 9 points to Post's 2, and the first half ended with the teams

Spur began to pull away in the and Friday night's contest "B" team edged the Bulldog "B" third quarter, largely on the shooting of Janice Powell, and held a header from Slaton here Monday day night. Playing the same tight zone de- 27 to 18 lead going into the final night.

ing in front of a furious finish top- with Janet Stephen's 3 points and ped off by 'wo under-the-basket a free throw by Leta Stone round-tty Pierce of Post and Frank Scritiv Pierce.

With Janet Stephen's 3 points and ing out the locals' scoring effort. Starting guards were Pat Wheatley. ase of Tahoka are tied for The Buildogs, with Woody Mc- Marca Holland and Jane Maxey.

Kenny Poole's field goal just before the buzzer broke a 25-25 tie Clarence Ivie, David Lee, Nuel Lanto give the Post "B" team its vic- dreth and Jerry Stone also saw acplayed three games each to Post finished fast to score 10 tory. Wayne Hair was high scortwo each for the other three points to Spir's 6 in the final er for Post with 8 points, while R. Walker's 10 led the Spur team's Martin each hit for 12 points and

The boys' box scores follows:

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ij	Albin			2	0	4	4
N	Walker			2	1	2	5
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'n	Bigham			0	2	2	2
	Digitalit .					12	
ť	POST (39) Morris			fg	ft	př	tp
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				.9	1	- 4	19
	44.5			- 7	- 49	- 3	- 13
	Hart . Didway . Rankin .			3	0	3	6
	Didway			-1	0	1	2
	Pankin			0	0	0	0
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	Smith	0	0	0	
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## SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch SPORTS

#### Freshman cagers win pair from Slaton Monday

In the boys' game, Post was cision. ahead, 15-9, at the end of the first quarter, 24-11 at the half and 34-19 when the buzzer sounded to end the third quarter.

Tommy Bouchier, 5, and Benny Schlehuber, 4. Wayne McFadin,

Raynona Young and Ruthell Linda Taylor for 10 in the girls' ig ft pl tp Clary, Wanda Foster, Sheila Mor-3 0 13 ris and Beverly Young.

At Idalou last Thursday night, are as follows: the freshman boys won, 30 to 25 but the girls lost, 29 to 19.

The boys were behind 5-4 at the ed into a 12-9 halftime lead an were ahead 20-18 at the end of th third period. Clarence Ivie an Schlehuber each scored 10 point to share scoring honors. Bouchie hit for 5 and Acker for 3. Also i the line-up were McFadin, Le Landreth and Jimmy Ivie.

For the Post girls, Raynon Young scored 10 points, Linda Tay lor, 5: Judy Clary, 2, and Ruthel

SEVENTH GRADE TEAMS SCORE WINS

#### Post Junior High teams break even in loop games at Tahoka

Coach Frank Krhut's freshman teams won two and lost two in 'The 7th grade girls' victory gave

Coach Billy Hahn's 7th grade 8; of trouble Friday night before fall- Glenda Whittenberg 12 for Post, came through with a 34 to 26 win. 7th grade boys took a 29 to 19 de- Rogers, Margie Harrison, Marilyn

The 8th grade boys lost, 17-13, The 7th grade boys' victory gave

#### **Wayne Hair leads** 'B' team scorers

Wayne Hair, with 75 points on 33 field goals and nine free throws, is Stone, Ronald Storie, Roger Hair, leading Post Antelope "B" team Johnny Mayfield, Fred Camacho, scorers through their first eight Richard Hart and Danny Odom.

victory over Slaton. Others playing Floydada, Tahoka and Spur and has Tahoka's 5, contributed to the 8th were Danella Bateman, Judy lost to Ralls, Plains, Roscoe and grade boys' 17-13 setback. The Post

5.		G	FG	FT	PF	TI
M	Hair .	- 8	33	.9	14	7
e	Mayberry .	-4	19	3	13	4
		6	14	0	6	2
d	Ray .	- 7	-11	1		2
e	Poole		6	.5	17	1
d	Minor .		6	4.	5	- 1
ts.	Cornell .	- 6	3	1	4	- 7
12	Howell	3	2	2	6	
n	Guy .	- 1	2	1	0	
e.	E 100 C 100		1	1	0	
-	Williams .	- 5	1	1	0	
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y-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	s. F	G-F	ield (	Goals	F
	-Free Th			2		one

Fouls. TP-Total Points.)

ing for Post were Carol Billings, Mary Beth Ford, 6, and Linda period.

The boys' team, sparked by Bobby Board's 21 points took game by Beard's 21 points, won by a score of 16 to 5 to by Beard's 21 points, won by a score of 16 to 5 to by Beard's 21 points, won by a score of 16 to 5 to Betty Jo Hill, Romelia Solis, Lyndronors. Kay Martin scored 13 and score of 42 to 26, while the girls play, and Coach Lawrence Cook's ette Potts, Linda Pennell, Linda

Williams and Diane Maxey.

and the 8th grade girls were de-competition. They held a 17-2 halftime lead and coasted to victory in the second half. John Valadez hit 14 points, Joseph Valadez and Jackie Fluitt, 6 points each, Pat Cornell, 2 points, and Wendell Johnson, 1 point.

Coach Cook also played Danny

A "cold" second quarter, in The "B" team has defeated Ralls, which they scored only 1 point to team lost the game at the free The "B" team individual totals throw line, hitting only 5 of 23 charity tosses.

John Valdez topped the Post scor ers with 5. Royce Chance had 4 Buddy Moreland, 3, and Ken Rankin, 1. Others in the line-up wer Steve Bullard, Jerry Bush and James Chancellor.

The 8th grade boys have won one and lost two in conference play Coach Hahn's 8th grade girls team absorbed its thrid conference defeat in losing to Tahoka, Mari anne Jones scored 6 of Post's points, with Janith Short getting and Linda Ward, 1. The guards were Wanda Williams, Mary Ann Williams and Gayle Heaton.

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# Post splits at Floydada

they could seem to do nothing right - Besides Martin's 23 points, Janet spelled disaster for the Post An- Stephens scored 7, Leta Stone, 6, telopes at Floydada Tuesday night with the Whirlwinds taking a 54 to 46 decision in a District 3-AA

The boys' box score:

The Post girls won the preliminary game, 38 to 20, to bring their conference record to 2-2.

The Antelopes matched the Whirl- P winds bucket for bucket in the first 1 half, which ended 23-23, after Post I had trailed 16-15 at the end of the first period.

Floydada pulled to a 14-point lead in the third quarter and were ahead 43-29 going into the fourth. The Antelopes bucked up in the final period to outscore their opponents 17-11, once pulling to within four points of the 'Winds

Post outshot Floydada from the field, 20 buckets to 18, but the 'Winds made 18 to 34 free throws against 6 out of 15 for the Antelopes. Coach Al Parsons' boys were POST called for 22 fouls against only 12 FLOYDADA ... for Floydada.

dada victory, however, was their Short 2, Pierce 5, Didway 1, Ranig edge in rebounding. They prac- kin I. FLOYDADA (16)-Vickers 3, ically controlled the Post boards Patterson 6, Gilliland 2, Shipley 5. and got a big majority of the rebounds off their own basket.

Kay Martin's 23 points sparked Coach Jiggs King's girls to their victory. They were ahead by only 2 points, 19-8, at the end of the margin to 20-10 by halftime and Colorado City on Monday night. period while making 12 points of conference contests

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lart .	4	2	5	10	
Didway	_3	0	3	6	
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Mayberry	_0	0	1	0	
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LOYDADA (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp	

FLOYDADA (54)	fg	ft	pf	t
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Patterson	3	7	3	1
Gilliland .	4	5	2	1
Shipley .	2	2	1	
Graves .	1	0	2	
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Free Throws Missed-POST (9)-

#### Three junior quintets to play Colorado City

Post 7th, 8th and 9th grade first period, but had increased their boys basketball teams will play at

weer out in front 26-20, at the end of Tuesday night, 7th and 8th grade third quarter. They held the Floy-boys and girls teams from Fren-ada team scoreless in the final ship will play four games here, all

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Why do foreign countries want to get into cotton farming just the answer is simple There's a lot of money to be made . . at least there is if the government keeps a high floor under prices . . let's take a look at what's going on in Afriwhile you have to fight to keep your cotton acreage, one African country is urging its farmers to increase cotton production why? . . . the reason given by the African government is this: "as long as major cotton growing countries keep a prop under their prices we should in crease our cotton production . this is what the bulletin to farmers said. . . and it isn't just one country either west coast of Africa you can find more cotton being grown season will see nearly 315 mil lion bales grown in the dark con-, production has shot up more than a third within the past and one African official makes the blunt statemen that free market prices will meat all kinds of trouble when it come to competing with American mec hanization, science and know how Price Meeting

meet on dan, 27 to discuss the present method of notion price quo tations and how the spot quota tions are used to establish too menting has becalled by USDA at request of proes may be made in the presen

Field tests are underway to kill Insects by germ warrare works like this . . spores of a bar illus are spread over the crop they are infected by the germs and we don't know how it work with cotton pests, but it sound

Certainly!! Cotton is the fiber most home makers use and preier for such items as draperies, table coverings bed clothes, scatter rugs, etc. a check of nearly 3,500 households

was made across the country in the USDA survey. Hot Cotton Some cotton farmers want a research project started to develop plant that won't be delayed by cold during planting season and won't let a spell of cool weather slow up its growth . . . what's needed is a seed that will germinate and grow at temperatures below if such cotton

is developed it could mean quite

areas of the cotton belt both in

change in the more northern

farming methods and in risks. RETURN TO HOUSTON Mrs. Curt Wilcox and two in Houston last week after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce. Mrs. Wilcox and children accom-panied the Pierces home when they returned from a Christmas holiday visit in the Wilcox home at Houston. The Wilcoxes are former residents of Lamesa, where he was in Boy Scout work, and he is now serving as a Scout executive

GOES TO SCHOOL

James Williams left Monday for Commerce where he will begin the spring semester at East Texas State College. He is a 1957 grad-unte of Post High School and a mid-term graduate of San Angelo



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Evening Worship .	7:30	p.m.

Wednesday

Officers	and Teacher	19	
Meeti	ng	_7:30	p.m.
	Service and Study	_8:00	p.m.
Choir I	Rehearsal	8: 45	p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

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	Service		
	Wednesd	lay	

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

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Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	n-m
M.Y.F.	6:45	p.m
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Sunday School	_10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	8:30	p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible

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Bible St	ady	10:00	a.m.	
	Worship	11:00 8:00		
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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H \_11:00 a.m Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m Evening Worship. Tuesday 7:30 p.m Prayer Service\_

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Sunday School .11:00 8.5 Worship Service 12:15 p.s 12:15 p.s W.M.S. Brotherhood Training Union... Worship Service...

Bible Doctrine

and other operators of upland cot- the end of this month. on farms will have until March to choose between the Choice and Choice B allotments and ice supports for their farms, acgricultural Stabilization and Conrvation Service.

Mrs. Hartel emphasized, how-1959 upland cotton crop choice of either A or B. nder the A and B allotments.

EVERY COTTON farm operator, therefore, should be on the ment farms and stating the dead- ates. Mrs. Harter election of such a line for filing the operator's choice In accordance with legislaton hoice can be filled until after the in writing at the county office.

hat will be soon after the Sec- Choice A farm allotment and com- cotton crop. etary of Agriculture announces plies with it, his 1959 upland connational price support levels ton crop will be eligible for price

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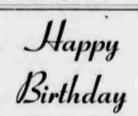
HALF LOTS — CARE OR WATER ONLY

Garza County cotton farmers for the 1959 upland crop a bout support at not less than 80 per

IF HE ELECTS and complies with Choice B allotment (which is lookout for a notice from the coun-40 per cent larger than Choice A), to Emmarke I. Hartel, ty ASC office early in February port at a level which is 15 per office manager for the informing him of the price support level available for cotton pro- The operator must elect the same duced on Choice A and B allot- choice for all farms which he oper-

enacted last summer, farmers will arm operator receives a notice of The notice form will have a space have this opportunity to choose price support levels applicab- where the operator can write his between the A and B farm allotments since marketing quotas will If the farm operator elects the be in effect for the 1959 upland

> In the Dec. 15 referendum on quotas for upland cotton, farmers voting approved the quotas by more than 92 per cent.



February 2 Red Floyd Wm. Zetzman Mrs. Vida Brant Katie Mae Martin Mrs. Rudford Chapman, Plain-

Mrs. Roy Shahan, Salem, Ore. Janie Anell Smith February 3

Jack Lancaster, Amarillo Mrs. Ella Johnston Mrs. John Huffman February 4 Raymond Young

Johnny Hair Raymond Shaw February 5 Mrs. W. L. Welborn Mrs. Russell Orr Mrs. O. B. Taylor Nickey Ladd Carlton

February 6 Ronald Joe Babb Linda Pennell Kay W. Kirkpatrick Jack Hoover Donnie Weatherby John Robert Thomas Mrs. C. C. Claborn James Martin Thomas Randy (Scope) McDonald

ebruary 7 Mrs. J. T. Shelnutt Arthur Morris, Plainview Wendell Huddleston **Burl Carey** W. C. Quisenberry James Gibson, Canyon Mrs. N. C. Outlaw

February 8 S. Johnson Mrs. Bill Hoover, Lubbock Charlie Baker

SKIING AT SANTA FE Mrs. Ralph Welch and a student quarter Section 18, H&GN. at Texas Tech, went to Santa Fe, for a skiing trip.



Weapons and cars have come a long way since the original 1914 Dodge served with the U. S. Army during the Mexican border incidents. Shown are a '14 Ddoge with an old artillery howitzer at Fort Bliss, Tex., and a sleek, 1959 Dodge Custom Royal four-door Lancer, one of the firm's 45th anniversary cars, with army Nike-Ajax missiles at a midwest anti-air-

## Garza County records

Joe Dennie et al to Shell Oil Co.,

south half of northwest quarter Sec-

Westgate Addition; \$3,700.

and 25, Block 88; \$2,000.

Florence Forrest Cobb et vir to

Ernest W. Sparks, Lots 22, 23, 24

Vernon O. Ray et ux to L. H. Mathis et ux, Lot 1 and west half

Bryan J. Williams et ux to Ed-

Billy W. Bigham et ux to James

A. J. McAlister et ux to L. R

W. B. Williams et ux to Billy C

Robert N. Cato et al ro R. J.

Paul A. Drickey to Marion A.

Marriage Licenses

Antonio Magallanez Rodriques.

Dixon et ux, tract of land 50 by 40

feet out of Section 1236, SF-4531;

Blacklock et ux, north 102 feet of

D. Brown et ux, Lot 10, Block 137,

Mason, south 101 feet of Lot 1,

Block 151: \$2,804.

\$1,500.

win G. Saywers et ux, Lot 4, Block Westgate Addition; \$1,500.

Jesse L. Williams et ux to Edwin

of Lot 2, Block 58; \$3,728.66.

tion 56, H&GN.

Oil and Gas Leases

Pearl Williams to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quarter Section 27; south half of southwest south 280 acres Section 47 and quarter Section 18, H&GN Survey. Lorena Darden et vir to R. J.

er Section 27; south half of southwest quarter Section 18, H&GN. Leora Porter Green et vir to R J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quart-

St. Germain Jr., southeast quart-

er Section 27; south half of southwest quarter Section 18, H&GN. Alice Williams to R. J. St. Ger-

main Jr., southeast quarter Section 27; south half of southwest quarter Section 18, H&GN. Shirley June Griffis et vir to R J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quart-

er Section 27; south half of southwest quarter Section 18, H&GN. Appleton Doyle Justice et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quarter Section 27; south half of G. Sawyers et ux, Lots 3 and 4,

Clayton C. Porter et ux to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quarter Section 27; south half of south-

west quarter Section 18, H&GN. Nannie Boren to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southeast quarter Sec-Gary Welch, son of Mr. and tion 27; south half of southwest

Lillie Jones to R. J. St. Germain N. M., between semesters at school for a skiing trip.

Jr., southeast quarter Section 27: south half of southwest quarter ection 18, H&GN.

Jeff D. Justice III to R. J. St.

Lots 7 and 8 and north 102 feet of east half of Lot 6, Block 34; \$7,000. Section 18, H&GN.

Section 27; south half of southwest Johnson, 1-64th interest in east Frances Mae Porter Turbeville half Section 57, H&GN

et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr...

Nix et ux, 1-64th interest in east half of southwest quarter half Section 57, H&GN. Beatrice Porter to R. J. St. Ger-

main Jr., southeast quarter Section 27; south half of southwest quarter Section 18, H&GN.

Antonio Magallanez Rodriques, 21, and Miss Angeline Saldavar, 15; Jan. 21.

J. M. Bardwell et ux to Shell Oil Co., northeast quarter Section 55,

S. B. Bardwell et al to Shell Oil Tatum, and a friend of his, Ron-Co., southest quarter Section 55, nie Price, also of Canyon.

Quarter Section 18, H&GN.

W. M. Kirkpatrick et ux to Shell
Oil Co., southwest quarter Section

Norman Wayne Runkles, 18, 486

Miss Linda Lane Livingston, 18;
Jan. 23. Norman Wayne Runkles, 19, and

WEEKEND VISITORS

I&GN. Visiting in the home of Mr. and S. B. Bardwell et al to Shell Oil Mrs. Ira Farmer between semessoutheast quarter Section 55, ters at West Texas State College in Canyon were their son, Don

### Bible Thoughts "Children Are to Honor Their Parents"

by RONNIE PARKER

From the top of smoking, quaking Mount Sinai God gave the law, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Ex. 20:12). This command served as the basis for family life in Israel, and the world has never seen a people more devoted to their parents than the Jews.

Lest we discard this principle as being a relic of the old Law, let it be remembered that it is repeated in the New Testament. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. Honor thy father and mother (which is the first commandment with promise), that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth." (Eph. 6:1).

This command requires that we obey, reverence, show respect, to our parents. Our generation needs to learn and obey this great command. Someone has said that the best to build character is to follow the instructions of the Bible. We might add that it is the only way to have ever-

#### Good year ahead, predict editors

The new year will be a good one, according to the editors of 'Changing Times', the Kiplinger

There will be high employment rising pay, lots of new products, near-stable living costs, a con-struction boom. Federal spending will go up. The public mood will be one of optimism over the busi ness outlook, tempered with uneasiness over the mounting costs of government

Living costs won't vary significantly through the year, say the editors. You'll find yourself spending less at the supermarket, part icularly for pork, poultry, canned fish, fruits and vegetables. But expect more costly furniture, carpets, bedding, shoes, TV sets, big and small appliances. On balance living costs won't rise much.

Average pay will continue to increase, and millions of workers who lost out on last year's boosts will now get theirs. Overtime, recently a rarity, will be common. Breadwinners will discover that family income goes a little further.

All construction records will be topped, the editors predict. It will another million-plus house year The money situation will probably get no worse-builders think they will be able to finance everything they can sell. Prices will edge ahead from current levels but expect a lot more houses in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

#### Post people attend Jack Sparks funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer were called to Rotan early Sunday morning following the death of a friend, Jack Sparks, 19. The youth was killed instantly early that morning in a car wreck.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Sparks of Rotan.

Attending funeral services Monday at the Rotan Baptist Church were the Custers and Mr. and south half of northeast quarter and Mrs. W. C. Bush.

#### SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

J. M. Bardwell et ux to Shell Oil Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Co., southwest quarter Section 55, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Leeann and Andy, and Mrs. John Rogers and Joan visit-Edwin G. Sawyers et ux to Post- ed Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. ex Cotton Mills, Lots 4 and 5, Black and Mrs. Bobby Rogers and fami-

The Post Dispatch

NEW COURSE SLATED

Thursday, January 29, 1959 Analysis of the Stock Market," will FORT WORTH - A course de- be taught by Frank Kelly, instrucsigned to help present or poten- tor in investments in the TCU tial stock investors and traders un- Evening College and a member of derstand the technical aspects of a well-known brokerage firm. The market strategy will be offered by Course is offered under the super-trans Christian University on Tues-day evenings during the spring se-Course Committee, headed by Dr. mester. The class, "Technical Cortell K. Holsapple.



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#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the flowers, telephone calla telegrams, cards and letters, we received while in Temple. We also deeply appreciate the birthday gift and card shower Jan. 19, flowers. food, visits and other kindnesses we have enjoyed since coming home. We cannot adequately express how grateful we are to all who have shown interest during

Mrs. Babb and Truett Ganell and Mike

#### Public Notice

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fis' ... ig or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 12tp (12-4)

IF YOU CHARGE your Dispatch 510 Augusta, San Antonio, Texas. Want Ads don't forget to stop in Proposals plans and specifications at The Dispatch office the next will be furnished to any Contractor ed if we have to enter your ac- Texas Highway Dept count in our books and send you Usual rights reserved.

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#### Public Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC By order of the Commissioners'

Court of Garza County, Texas, notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that the Commissioners Court of Garra County, Texas, will receive bids and proposals on the depository of County and School Funds for the ensuing two year period, February 1959 through February 1961. Said bids and proposals will be received up to and includfied man or woman-To service ing 10:00 o'clock a.m., February and collect from new type coin- 9th, 1959, in the County Judge's Ofoperated business in this area. fice Commissioners Court reserves. Full or part time, up to \$300 per the right to reject any and all bids.

CARL CEDERHOLM. County Clerk, Garza County, Texas.

#### NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the construction of a Resident Engineer's Office and Laboratory Building and a Material and Equipment Storage Building to be located finances expansion. If you have at Post, State Projects MC-5-Y-7 and MC-5-Z-7, Garza County, Texas will be received at the Office of the State Highway Engineer, Austin, Texas until 2:00 p.m., February 6, 1959, and then publicly opened and

> This is a "Public Works" Project. as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills, No. provisions herein are intended to be n conflict with the provisions of said Acts:

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workmen or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named projects, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman, or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications for the work may be examined at the fol-

State Highway Bldg., 11th and Brazos, Austin, Texas: District Office Bldg., Texas Highway Dept. Texas: F. Corp., 2109 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas: Assoc. Genl. Contrs., 609 S. Lamar, Austin, Texas: Assoc. Gent. Contrs., 18021; Franklin, Waco. Texas: San Antonio Builders Exch.,

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> FOR SALE - Two-bedroom bouse on lot and a half; central heating: living room carpeted. Lo-cated at 411 W. 11th. Telephone 497 after 6 p.m.

> FOR SALE - 320-acre farm; no better land in Garza County; well improved and good well of water. For more information call or see Mrs. Della Boren, telephone 156-J. 1tc (1-29)

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom house, bath, and all of block No. 11, fenced, storm cellar, 204 E. 14th,

#### Miscellaneous

THE WANT AD DEADLINE here at The Dispatch is Wednesday noon each week. Phone or bring your want ad to The Dispatch office before that time.

AMERICAN MAITRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone FOR RENT-Two-bedroom furnishtfc (6-12)

A CHEAP WAY TO REACH A LOT OF potential customers - that's a Dispatch Want Ad. For just 50 cents (minimum of 12 words) you can send your sales message into 90 per cent of all the homes in Garza county. Try one next

PIANO TUNING and repair-Good used Pianos for sale. Also will buy used pianos. Easy terms can be arranged phone SW 9-6852, 4307 46th St. 2te (1-29) Lubbock tfc (1-29)

\$400.

\$500.

\$650.

\$250.

\$350.

\$1,000.

\$1,450.

\$1,250.

\$1,250.

\$950.

\$400.

\$125.

\$850.

\$275.

From \$100.

\$500.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE - One used diesel and take be set first and the pie two 1950 model tractors. Garza sliced up accordingly? tfc (12-4)

FOR SALE - Thick 5 by 81/4 inch scratch pads for school or home use. A good way to save money on more expensive paper. 15c each or 7 for \$1.00. Post Dispatch. ers and tax worriers. tf (12-31)

FOR SALE - 1946-A John Deere tractor, No. 15 John Deere cotton harvester, and two cotton trailers. Ralph Cockrell, phone 361-J, 116 North Ave. P.

FOR SALE - Eight pigs, \$10 each. One piggy-sow, one red boar, Fry-65c each. Four miles on Ralls Highway.

er, John Huffman, phone 456-WX. 6tp (1-15)

FOR SALE - Leather tooling kit. See Don Ammons, phone 111, It (1-15) fore 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE - Modern trailer house. Phone Southland, WY 6-2052.

FOR SALE-New 16 x 12 foot room for tourists and industry. to add to your present home for as little as \$20.19 monthly. No down payment. Call Cox Lumber poe

#### Rentals

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment. Close in. N. Avenue H and East tfc (12-18)

TRAILER SPACE - West Side Trailer Courts on Tahoka highway. See or call Bill Stone, phone tfc (12-31) 471 or 900-K3.

## FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr. Two and three room apart-

ments, bedrooms, furnished. private boths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS Telephone 52

ed house, located 602 13th. Call the deadline, April 15. J. H. Rogers in Snyder, 3-9785.

FOR RENT-Modern trailer spaces at Mrs. C. C. Jones' trailer court, West 13 and Ave. O. See C. L. Cooper at 513 West 14th. 6tp (1-22)

location. Earl Rogers, phone 136. tfc (1-22)

apartment, 116 N. Ave. S. Phone \$1 for the inspection fee. Ite (1-29)

#### Wanted

DO YOU still have your Feb. 20 adjustment or repair. issue of The Dispatch? We'll pay

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the safety department, said

IRONING WANTED in my home. Eighth trailer in Pat Walker's Courts.

condition '55 model Plymouth for

#### Lost & Found

LOST - Gold wrist alarm watch with stretch band. Name engraved on back. Reward. Tom Power. Itc (1-29)

#### TCU increases tuition rates

FORT WORTH - To meet eversing educational costs, tuition rates at Texas Christian University will be increased \$2 per semester hour effective with the fall ter, canned fruit, one-half pint of 1959, Pres. M. E. Sadler an-

The increase will amount to wiches, candied yams, cabbage about \$30 per semester (half year) for the student carrying the normal full load of firm ormal full load of five courses. 40 years, will also be increased to slices, onion rings, buttered green a more "realistic" figure. Room peas, ice cream cups, one-half rates in one dormitory, Jarvis pint of milk.

Half for girls, were also raised The increases were approved Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, recently by the finance and exe-



REP. FRATES S. Seeligson of

Topping the list would be a 1.5

per cent sales tax with food, feed

and fertilizer exempted. It would

Another Seeligson bill would re

codify present tax laws. It would

do away with some regarded as

ions would be a \$11,500,000 a year

Like Daniel, Seeligson recom-

months working on tax problems.

Governor Daniel proposed great-

everyone everything he wants."

House members shied from a

ly and totally disabled. (Future campaign fodder, for sure, reason-

Instead, they proposed borrow-ing from the Insurance Depart-

ment Building fund. Both houses

agreed to tap the drivers license

A definite adjournment resolu-

tion this early in the session is un-

precedented in recent legislative

history. So is a session of only 120

days, the period for which legisla-

tors can be paid. Both are regard-

Already three new pay raise pro-

Present scale is \$25 a day for

DOZENS OF new bills - and old

TAX GROSS RECEIPTS of man-

REVISE JUVENILE LAWS to allow prosecution of youths, 16 and over, for felonies, by Reps. Joe Ed

GIVE REA COOPS the right for

10 years to build and operate lines

in an area annexed by a city, to

REQUIRE A TWO-THIRDS VOTE

120 days only.

posals have been introduced: (1)

money it can spend."

ed representatives.)

money.

claimed money and property.

gain in revenue

bring an estimated \$67,000,000 an

- Texas lawmakers ways. Small cuts were recommendface the old "chicken or egg" ed for junior colleges and higher problem as they move into the ses- education. sion's main issue - money.

Is it best to decide first how much the state must spend to 347.479. keep its various programs going and then scrape upt tax money to San Antonio has prepared an ex cover them? Or should the tax tensive plan to overhaul and beef up the state's tax collecting.

Thus far, both problems are being juggled at the same time. Already the mathematical acrobatics are spreading jitters among nually

GOV. Price Daniel is prescribing a two-pronged, \$210,000,000 plan to cure state fiscal ailments.

First prong is to raise \$65,000, 000 to pay off the debt expected tfc (12-31) in the gneral revenue fund by the end of this fiscal year. Second prong is to raise \$72,800,000 a year (\$45,600,000 for the next biennium) to cover spending from the gentfc (1-8) eral revenue fund. Sources for this money would in-

FLAVORINGS, pie mixes, house- clude: (1) a natural gas severcleaning products, cosmetics. See ance tax, (2) an increase in levies or call your friendly Blair Deal-on motor vehicle sales, tobacco and corporation franchises and (3) unclaimed bank deposits, insurance policies and property, which the state would take over.

Governor Daniel increased his previously recommended budget by nearly \$20,000,000 to include 10 ft. wide, 33 ft. long, \$850 propriations for retiring state bonds, providing medical care for peo-1tc (1-29) ple on welfare rolls, a driver education program and advertising

> Total two-year spending from operated by the state. general revenue would be \$330,000,-

COMPARED TO the governor's proposal, the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation for general revenue fund spending looks modest-only \$285,000,000. Though the Board's spending

would be nearly \$45,000,000 less than the governor's, it would still be some \$4,600,000 higher than the 1958-59 appropriation.

Budget Board suggests slight in creases for the judicial system, executive and administrative departments, hospitals and special

schools, public schools and high-

#### **Last-minute rush** is foreseen for auto inspections

varned by the Texas Department of Public Safety of the inconveniences of a last-minute rush at safety inspection stations before

More than 3,000,000 of the 4.ed as reflecting disgruntlement tfc (1-22) 000,000 Texas motor vehicles have over the defeat of the legislative yet to receive their 1959 safety inpay raise amendment last fall.

In urging motorists to "do their safety shopping early" and avoid to pay \$50 a day for 150 days, (2) the rush at the 4,400 inspection \$40 a day for \$20 days, \$20 a day stations, the safety department thereafter and (3) \$4,200 a year FOR RENT - To couple, a two- warned that those who fail to do bedroom mobile trailer in Post so will be subject to traffic summons after April 15. The average cost of the safety inspection since bills dusted off - are flowing into he program began six years ago FOR RENT - Furnished duplex is \$1.19 for needed repairs and duced or ready for introduction are

measures that would: The inspection stations check such items as brakes, lights, horns, ufacturers and importers of manmirrors and windshield wipers and ufactured products, by Rep. Jerry have found that 39 per cent of the vehicles have needed some author to raise \$400,000,000 a year.

tion. Bring them to The Dispatch this is an improvement over the Winfree, Houston, and Ben D. Sud-It general condition of motor vehi-derth, Gustine. cles six years ago when the inspection program began. At that ltp (1-29) ed repairs. time more than 50 per cent need-

be sponsored by Rep. Alonzo W We hope that owners of motor Jamison of Denton vehicles will take advantage of the pick-up. See C. D. Nowell, 12 inspection facilities now and avoid miles north on Rt. 1. Itc (1-29) the inconveniences of waiting in of both houses to pass a tax measure, a constitutional amendment WANTED TO BUY — Two, prefer-proaches," Colonel Garrison said. proposed by Rep. Bill Jones, Dalably three bedroom, home in This safety factor is important Post R. G. Wilkerson, Wilson to safe driving on our streets and Supply Co., phone 748. 2tp (1-29) highways-and that is our goal."

#### **Lunchroom menus**

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the next week, Feb. 2 through Feb. 6, are as follows: Monday: Mexilalian spaghetti, buttered green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, one-half pint of milk, iced Graham crackers.

Tuesday: Chili beans with pork, chiled tomatoes, cornspinach, bread muffins, butter, applesauce pudding, one-half pint of milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken and

gravy, creamed potatoes, green vegetable salad, hot biscuits, but-Thursday: Pimiento cheese sand-

Some fees, many unchanged for ed buns, chopped lettuce, pickle

GUESTS AT SEMINOLE

utive committees of the trustees Vardeman were guests Sunday in which were authorized to make a the home of Mrs. Short's brother study and change rates at the and sister-in-law in Seminole, Mr. meeting of the full board last fall. and Mrs. C. V. Singleton.

## 120 students are on Jr. High honor roll

One hundred and twenty students the remainder were listed today on the Post Ju- A and B roll. Spending from all funds for state nior High honor roll for the third government would total \$2,357,- six week period by Principal Herman Raphelt. Thirty-seven were

#### Pros and cons of pricklypear value in new bulletin

COLLEGE STATION - Prickly - good or bad?

obsolete (such as on clock ped-This is a question in the minds dlers, street cars) and others callmany ranchmen who often ed inequitable (on chain stores, stock transfers, radio, TV, cos. ask if pricklypear should be controlled or kept as an emergency metics, etc.) Same bill would elifeed reserve. minate certain exemptions and re-

vise other taxes, mostly upward, For over a century pricklypear on motor vehicle, tobacco and liqhas been used for livestock feed. On Texas rangelands it usually is uor sales. Net gain from the revisconsidered an undesirable plant but does have some economic value as supplemental forage for cattle mends that the sttae take over unand sheep during winter and drought periods. Seeligson was vice chairman of

Frequently, ranchmen burn price the State Tax Study Commission lypear for a supplemental roughage for cattle during winter. Burning that spent the between-sessions consists of singeing pricklypear spines with a hot flame from bu-GOVERNOR DANIEL and Lt. tane or oil pear burners. Pear Gov. Ben Ramsey both declared burners are constructed and operat their inaugural that they have ate much like a blowtorch. The spines should be burned enough sympathetic hearts for Texas taxthat they cannot be felt when the pad is touched. If pricklypear is by Nell Compton, Lynda Dra burned excessively livestock refuse Lynn Edwards, Lana Hay er efficiency and economy by combining some of the 175 separate to eat it, but they eat it readily Lewis Herron, James Neff, Re agencies and 213 special accounts when it is burned properly.

Ramsey promised there would Chemical analysis of green pricklypear parts usually consumed by Melinda Carter, Karen Haley, be "no stringing up of the unfortunate taxpayer by the heels to animals follow: crude protein, 1.4 bara Hollaman, Gayla de shake out enough money to give to 4.4 per cent; digestible protein, Daniel Johnson, Kenneth Ra 0.5 per cent; fat, 1.55 per cent; Added Ramsey, "I refuse to ad- potash, 3.04 per cent; phosphoric Walface, Laylan Bratcher, John mit that the success of a legisla- acid, 0.33 per cent; crude fiber. 8.65 per cent; calcium, 2.84 to 13. Price, tive session,, or an administration, 85 per cent; nitrogen-free-extract, Cornish, Deborah McCampbell, depends solely on the amount of 57.85 per cent; and water, up to dra Gary, and Charles Leiby, HOUSE AND Senate agreed 85 per cent. From this analysis easily on an automatic shut-off of it would be classed as a fair roughthe regular session at 6 p. m. May but had more difficulty de-

The Texas Agricultural Extension ciding where to get their salary Service has published a bulletin entitled "Pricklypear - Good or Bad." The bulletin contains discus- Pate, Arleta Robinson, Dale S Senate plan to take from a surplus sions of pricklypear's forage value in the fund to aid the permanent- and its advantages and disadvanand its advantages and disadvan-tages as a range plant. It also has sections devoted to control meas-sections devoted to control meas-Cerretha Jones, Sharla P

able free of charge from local sounty agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Four were listed on the A among the eight graders, ten as man Raphelt. Thirty-seven were named on the all-A honor roll with the seventh graders. 14 for the th graders, and nine for the

The honor roll by grades: Eighth, A - Marianne Jo Christine Cornish, Pam McCra

and Ronald Tallant. Eighth, B - Stanna Butler, Alyn Cox, Janith Short, E. Tackett, Linda Ward, Jimmy Jan Herring, Glenda Hutto, Smithy, Sharon Blackwell, Caffey, Barbara Mills, Ann nington, and Glen Polk

Seventh, A - Lynette Potts da Rogers, Wayne Brincefield, Cornell, Curtis Hudman, Jo Mayfield, Linda Pennell, Price, Argan Robinson, and S Jo Schmidt

Seventh, B - Ricky Little, ert Johnson, Larry Bishop, Je Campbell, Jackie Fluin, Foster, Linda McMahon, Beck, Carol Billings, Margie rison, and Carol Dee Hodges.

Sixth, A - Gary Haves, Sh Meisch, Betsy Shytles, John Sur Carolyn Kelton, Carolyn Mati Elisabeth Tubbs, Linda Gist, Me dith Newby, Dee Ann Walker ginia Ann Greer, Barbare H Mary Hodges, and Annette Bride Sixth, B - Jackie Beavers,

ca Thompson, Dick Vardin Mary Stone, Vickie Wills We Jones, Darla Pierce, Eliza Martha Blodgett Fifth, A - Susie Messer

Hahn, Dixie Davis, Betty F ins, Terry Power, Audry Birch Lobban. Fifth, B - Linda Bias, N Jones, Judy McCampbell, El

Linda Woodard, Eva Mae ures and what management follows control.

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ter honor rolls at Post High School Williams, were announced today by Princi-

pal Glenn Whittenberg.

ALL "A" Senior - Frances Barron, Kay Wheatley.

Gene Jones, Ruth Ann Long, Kay Martin, Jimmy Short, Junior-Peggy Butler, Glenda

Whittenberg, Linda Wilks, Sophomoco-Mike Cornell, Martha Goode, Linda Kuykendoll, Jim- Cora Beck, Wayne Gamblin, Wayne my Miner, Gary Simpson, Kenith Freshman-Leslie Acker, Tom-

Tracy, Beverley Young.
The third six-weeks honor roll

Junior Set CHRIS CORNISH

Brass from the left, reeds from the right-no, it's not stereophonic - but the high school band making the walls of the gymnasium shake. Last Friday the high school band gave a concert under the direction of Robert Meisch which everyone really enjoyed.

If you hear that knock on your door this afternoon, it will probably be a magazine salesman from The Sth. 7th, and 8th grades will participate in the sales. Awards will be given to the homewho sells the most subscriptions.

A new recruit came in Tuesday for 7c. Her name is Sharon Moore Reed. and she came to Post from Lubbock, Hi, Sharon.

"The Sunbonnet Girl" is the name of the operetta which will be given tonight in the grade school auditorium. Tickets wi!! be sold at the door for 25 cents and 50 cents. All the 8th grade cast, 7th grade chorus and Mr. Willson, music teacher, have worked very hard on it. Com'on everyone-let's have a real big turn out. See you

Did anyone notice something strange about the flag and flag-pole early Tuesday morning? By mistake the flag was put upside down on the flagpole but after the error was seen it was hurriedly

Mrs. Rosa Gamblin has been ill the first part of the week with a sore throat and larvneitis. Hope of cold drinks, hot dogs, and companied their aunt, Mrs. Mary sore throat and laryngitis. Hope you're soon feeling fine, Mrs. Gamblin! Mrs. Pearl Storie has been substituting for Mrs. Gamblin.

Glenda Hutto, Pam McCrary, and Mr. Bennett went to Texas Sech Saturday and sat in on a physical Bennett with the state of Tech Saturday and sat in on a phy-This was where the Gossett home. students of Continental Classroom

#### 1958 cotton crop tops in quality, according to PCG

an cotton statistics for this Mrs. John Kirksey and girls,

the two million bales rvested on the High Plains-an time production record - statisshow that white cotton account-71.3 per cent of the crop th 59 2 per cent strict low midwhite and above.

per cent and 16.5 per Davis. of that was middling light

The average staple length Plains 1958 crop was 31-32 Mr. fell below 15-16 inch.

The micromaire average was 4.0 kerable micromaire limit of 3.5 and he majority of the crop. or 51 ker cent fell between 4.0 and 5.0. The Pressley fiber strength averaged 74,600 pounds per square inch with 44 per cent testing between 5.000 and cover cent testing between 5.000 and cover testing 5.000 an

on with the U.S. Depart- Mrs. Babb. Agriculture, Texas Agriiral Experiment Station and

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and D'Lynn.

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beduced on the Plains.

Senior - Linda Bartlett, John Eighteen students with all "A" T. Brown, Eddie Carpenter, Don grades made the first semester Davies, Anne Harmon, Victor Hudbonor roll, while 37 with grades man, Maritta Reed, Jim Shults, honor ton, single same barbara Shytles, Janet Stephens. Junior - Betty Bilbrey, Gay The first semester honor roll Briggs, Robert Cato, Sharon Jobe, Dorothy Kuykendoll, Gary Masters, Rhea Peel, Karen Potts, Pat

Sophomore-Gayle Dillard, Wendell Duncan, Lois Edwards, Jane Maxey, Elaine Mitchell Anne Mor-

Freshman - Danella Bateman Kiker, Karen Knight, Jenora Long. Judy Morris, Shelia Morris, Melinda Newby, Linda Taylor, Sue

All "A"

Senior - Frances Barron, Don Davies, Kay Gene Jones, Ruth Ann Long, Kay Martin, Jimmy

Martha Goode, Linda Kuykendoll, Jane Maxey, Jimmy Minor, Gary Simpson, Kenith Smith.

Freshman-Leslie Acker, Tommy Bouchier, Roger Camp, Lee Wil-

"B" and Above

T. Brown, Eddie Carpenter, Shir-ley McBride, Maritta Reed, Jim and Mrs. Walter Boren, Post. Senior - Linda Bartlett, John Shults, Barbara Shytles, Janet Stephens, Glenn Wheatley.

Junior — Betty Bilbrey, Gay Briggs, Robert Cato, Sharon Jobe, Karen Potts, Glenda Whittenberg, Care Bright State of the Sth Infantry Division in Sandroom and the individual person Linda Wilks, Don Richardson. Sophomore-Gayle Dillard, Wen-

dell Duncan, Lois Edwards, Elaine Mitchell, Carolyn Moore, Linda Headquarters Company, entered

Freshman - Danella Bateman, ceived basic combat training at Cora Beck, Judy Clary, Wayne Fort Riley.
Gamblin, Wayne Kiker, Nuel The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 Landreth, Wayne McFadin, Shelia graduate of Post High School and Morris, Melinda Newby, Linda a 1958 graduate of Texas Techno-Taylor, Sue Tracy, Beverley Young. logical College.

Mrs. Bostic's father, John Nelson, of Gordon. They report that Mr.

HOW BOUT THAT

Pvt. John C. Boren

going to Germany

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Army

Tex., is scheduled to depart from

Fort Riley, Kan., to Germany,

Boren, a member of the 18th's

THIS IS THE NINTH CALL I'VE!
MADE TO YOU PEOPLE ABOUT MY
LEAKING ROOF ALL MY FURNITURE
IS RUINED!! 3 MONTHS AGO YOU PROMISED TO FIX

THE JOB YOU DID LAST YEAR!!! I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT WE HAVEN'T GOTTEN THE O.K. FROM THE ENGINEER YET - BUT JUST AS SOON AS WE HAVE A MAN TO SEND, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT ROOF OF YOURS ...

FOR THE MONEY I'VE SPENT ON LONG-DISTANCE CALLS I COULD HAVE HAD A NEW HOUSE PUT UP BY MY LOCAL DEALER IN POST

CLOSE CITY NEWS

#### Airman, family go to Roscoe

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

visited Sunday with their daughter L. Martin of Ira.

Bunny Smith were fishing near marily for agricultural chemical Fort Worth over the weekend. son visited Sunday at Draw with to anyone interested. All sessions the Army in August 1958 and rehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. will be in the Tech Union ballroom.

> MR. AND Mrs. Frank Bostic and children visited Sunday with of Gordon, They report that Mr. Nelson's health is improving.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and will continue at 8:30 a. m. in the children, who have been visiting Tech Union building. Registration here, returned to Roscoe to visit Mrs. Teaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Arnold. Teaff will leave for Plattsburgh AFB Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Young Sunday.

visitors in the home of Mr. the weekend, returning by the were and Mrs. Joe Williams Sunday where they were and Mrs. Joe Williams Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fiber were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wash-McGee and Mrs. Don McGee. burn and son and Mrs. Ruth McAfee of Post. Washburn was discharged from four years service in the Navy recently.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Brownfield. T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and children of Plattsburgh A. F. B., New York, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, Mr. Mrs. Roy Teaff and son of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff.

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and daughters, Barbara and Gleria.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and the Recent visitors in the home of in the home of her parents, Mr. nesday night with Mrs. Georgia

Stotts and sons in Lubbock. their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman and Wisitors in the Howard Teaff Mrs. Jake Sparlin and children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and home Saturday night were T-Sgt. Odessa. They also visited in Post daughters visited Sunday in the and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and childhome of their daughter and sister, ren, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cock-Mrs. Joe Fleming, and family at rell and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and son and Dennis

The Howard Teaffs, N. B. Teaffs. was one of the best on re- the hospital in Dallas with their day guests of their daughter and Roy Teaffs and Dennis Popham son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert visited Tuesday with the Delbert Stone, Mrs. Thelbert McBride and Cockrells in Post,

STUDENT VISITS

Tommy Young, a freshman stuof Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and dent at West Texas State College children were Mr. and Mrs. Bob in Canyon, visited with his pa-MR. AND Mrs. Mack Ledbetter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elton rents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and Donald, between semesters at

#### Agricultural chemical conference scheduled at Lubbock Feb. 10-12

By RALPH TEE

HA! ACCORDING TO MY FILES WE WON'T HAVE

FOR SIX MONTHS

ANYBODY TO SEND OUT THERE

LUBBOCK - Authorities on the use of chemicals in West Texas agriculture will meet at Texas Tech's sixth annual Agricultural Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton Chemical Conference Feb. 19-12.

Emphasis at the conference will and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. be on profitable use of farm chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiker and The conference is planned pridealers, distributors, processors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Autry and and manufacturers, but is open

Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the A&M College System of Texas are the sponsoring organizations of the conference.

Registration will begin at 5 p. m. Feb. 10 in the Caprock Hotel and fee is \$3.

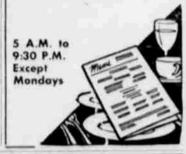
#### VISIT IN LEVELLAND

Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny risited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and family in Levelland over the weekend, returning by Brown-



Economically

**AMERICAN** CAFE



## **Hospital Notes**

Those admitted to Garza Me norial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mark Kotrla, medical Mrs. Sue Parrish, medical Ronnie Hays, medical Demur Carroll, medical Teresa Bassett, medical Carmen Abraham, obstetrical Ray Henderson, surgical Mrs. Bill Martinez, medical Boone Evans, medical Mrs. A. H. Nelson, medical J. L. Green, medical David Jane Foster, medical Mrs. Tillie Soto, surgical Mrs. J. A. Mann, medical LaRue May, surgical Mrs. C. D. Hallaway, surgical T. F. Poxley, medical Mrs. Elgie Stewart, medical Chester Keeton, medical Irma Interial, medical

Mrs. J. E. Birdwell

Mark Kotvia Kristen White Mable Manuel T. F. Davis, transferred Mrs. Tillie Soto

Mrs. Sue Parrish Demur Carroll Carmen Abraham W. E. Smith Kenneth Stewart Mrs. Bill Martinez Ronnie Hays Ray Henderson David Jane Foster Tillie Soto Teresa Bassett Boone Evans

The Post Dispatch Thursday, January 29, 1959

## **Vet's Forum**

Q. Does my GI home loan have to be paid off in full before I can sell my home?

A. Not necessarily. The buyer may assume your GI loan, if he is willing, if your payments are up to date, and if VA determines he is a satisfactory credit risk.

Q I have a dental condition which is not service - connected, but my doctor tells me it is makng my service-connected disabiliworse. Would I be eligible for VA dental care even though my tooth trouble is not service-conected? If so, would there be any deadline for receiving treatment?

A. If VA finds that your dental condition is aggravating your service-connected disability, you may be eligible for as many treatments as are needed to alleviate the aggravation. You may apply at any

Q. I am due to get an annual policy dividend soon, on my World War II GI insurance. If I decide I do not want to have my yearly dividends in cash, can I let them

stay with VA, to my credit?

A. Yes. VA offers you two plans.
Under one, you simply tell VA
you would like to have your deposits held for you, on deposit. In the other plan, called the dividend credit plan, VA will automatically withdraw funds to pay GI Mrs. Margie R. Ferry of San insurance premiums, in case you and son-in-law and their family this plans your dividends will draw in-

#### FINISHES

Army 2nd Lt. Gaines V. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Scott, Route 1, Post, recently completed the infantry officers leadership course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 22-year-old officer was graduated from Southland High School in 1954 and from Hardin-Simmons Univer-

SAN ANGELO VISITOR

week, the James Sims,

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### FORMER RESIDENTS AMONG VISITORS **Graham Community Center setting**

Monday for sophomore class party

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON | Travis Gilmore The Graham Community Center building was the setting Monday night from 7 until 10 o'clock for walk from 7 until 10 o'clock for Walter Harp. the Post sophomore class "tacky"
party. Sponsors are N. R. King
and Mrs. Bettye Scott. Room
mothers are Mrs. S. M. Young and
Draw Methodist Church.

brownies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols of Lubbock, former residents of this community, were Sunday guests of Alex Kittrell.

students of Continental Classroom Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and have a lab session every Saturday and Jimmy Napier of Lubbock Mrs. L. S. Turner were their for two and one-half hours. It was very interesting and lots of fun!

Apper of Lubbock grandsons, Kenneth, Keith, and visited Saturday with Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post. and evening guests of the Jess Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey were and Mrs. Ray McClellan. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Sparlin. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo and Brownfield. LUBBOCK — Quality wise, the children fished at Buchanan Lake Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis of Popham.

The Horrison was one of the light Plains cotton over the weekend and visited at the Garnolia community were Sun-

orge W. Pfeiffenberger, baby, who is a patient there.

vice president of the Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey. Cotton Growers, Inc., re- Jane and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. David also visited them and Mrs. this week as he released Noel White were guests Sunday in A. Stone in the afternoon. wenth and final quality re- the Lubbock home of Mr. and

and children visited Sunday in Sweetwater in the home of her brother and his family, Mr. and

Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis Mrs. K. T. Lofton. Mrs. Minnie Maxey is ill this and Carol, and Homer Jones of spotted cotton totaled per cent and 165 ner.

Sunday guests in the Delmer Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Simand better. Full spotted cot-was only 2½ per cent," Pfeif-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and Lowell Donald Windham and children of

with 25 per cent measuring ed Sunday at Grassland with her and Mrs. H. B. Crosby. nch and longer. Only 81/2 per brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Glenn Davis returned home Sun-

44 per cent testing between and Mr. and Mrs. Huff also visit and policy for cent testing between and 90,000 pounds.

Babb, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND Mrs. C. R. Baldwin Pfeiffenberger explained that the ality statistics on this past sean's crop were compiled in co
Propost home and in Post with

FRIDAY GUESTS of Mrs. Thel- route home from Dallas with his

spent this weekend at Graham, Lonnie Peel visited relatives in Fort Worth Thursday night en

Weekend guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner were

Mathis of Post.

Maxey of Abilen

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put you on your feet again. If vitamins and other medicines are needed, you may came here for them with

masterful telling of a revered reli- looks for, the Paramount colossus,

Spectacle of an immensity never; all motion picture entertainments. before seen on the screen and a No matter what the movie-goer gious story make Cecil B. De which shows Saturday, Sunday, Mille's production of "The Ten Monday and Tuesday at the Tow-Commandments" the greatest of er Theatre, has it in incredible

> and varied life, the film is a vast, unfolding panorama of drama, ropower and opulence.

intensely dramatic story of the ceive capital asset treatment Book of Exodus.

as tragic Princess Nefretiri; Edward G. Robinson; Yvonne De the year in which it occurs. Carolo: Debra Paget: John Derek: Sir Cedric Hardwicke; Nina Foch; Martha Scott; Judith Anderson; Vincent Price: and a long list of your tax management this year. top performers in the supporting

Using some 25,000 extras with the skill of forty-four years of dedication to the cinematic art, producer-director De Mille has recreated the misery of the Hebrews toiling to build great cities, the

**Good farm records** can often save income tax dollars

Farmers may save several dol lars on income tax by keeping good records, reminds County

Agent Lewis C. Herron. Small leaks are the ones that sometimes prove costliest, the agent points out. An oversight of only \$25 in expense items may cost. an additional \$5 tax. So, records, Since the story of Moses is one should include all items of expense of a man who came to his great- and income that will help deterness through the trials of a rich mine net profit or loss from the business.

To simplify filling out the tax adventure and history, forms, Herron recommends classibuilding to the devout climax atop fying various items in categories Mount Sinai through scenes of raw corresponding to the various headings used in tax forms. For record-In matchless VistaVision Tech-nicolor photography, the pagean-recommended: (1) sale of livetry of the Egyptian court, its mus- stock raised, (2) sale of produce costumes, idols, its raised, (3) other income, (4) sale splendid architecture, deserts and of items purchased for resale and mountains are background to the (5) sale of assets that may re-

evolution of Moses from prince to A depreciation schedule should be prophet, with a superlative cast kept on farm buildings (except acting out the mighty events of the dwelling), fences, machinery, equipment and purchased livestock used Starring are Charlton Heston, as for dairy, breeding or draft purpos-Moses: Yul Brynner, as arrogant, es. These items depreciate each Pharoah Rameses II: Anne Baxter, year and this loss is deductible for income tax purposes at the end of

> The county agent can provide a copy of the 1959 Farmer's Tax Guide which should be helpful in

Plentiful food list for February headed by potatoes and peas

COLLEGE STATION - Potatoes vast Exodus, the miracle of the and canned peas take the spot-Red Sea and the barbaric Golden light among foods on the U. S. Deful Foods list for February.

Also expected to be plentiful in club women had gotten, long after sident are: the Southwest are apples, celery, the club program was given. cabbage, pork, milk and dairy products, eggs, turkey, peanuts and peanut products, walnuts, honev and sardines.

Both of the featured items are repeats from January. Potato crop estimates by the end of December were higher than previously set. The fall crop reached 180,-897,000 cwt -29 million more than average.

A big pack of canned peas, plus a large carryover, made a total supply of 45 million cases. Quality is the best in many years.

Apples and walnuts also are repeat items. Pork prices already have dropped considerably. And as the Kitchen more of the huge fall pig crop is marketed in February, March April, homemakers will find it to their advantage to serve pork often.

Milk production is picking up, seasonally, and egg producers have huge laying flock that should ovide abundant eggs. Supplies of sizes of turkey are expected be plentiful, but particularly the meetings are for one or two memmaller consumer sizes. California bers of a club to attend, and then ardines are abundant after se- give the information back to their eral years of short supply.

Large acreages of winter celery ings. If any club, other than home and cabbage indicate substantial demonstration, wants to send a supplies of these items. Honey member to one of these meetings tocks were replenished generousto get the information, I will be glad to have them. These meetly by last year's good crop. ings, and the month they will be

As the weird wonders of the Plagues, the Pillar of Fire, the Burning Bush, and the awesomeness of God's writing of the Commonts mandments in Sinai's granite unfold, three-hours and thirty-nine minutes pass as an hour.

No film in screen history has so in one of the workshops, work aldazzled the eyes, no novel has been ready having begun, and that is Lee C. Pierce, director of church more gripping, no theatrical pre- the beginners sawing workshop relations. sentation has ever had such re- There will be a one-day workshop verence. Cecil B. DeMille's 'The on hat making on Feb. 25, and a Ten Commandments' is an exper- food preservation workshop some ence never to be forgotten.

topics for 1959 club meets monstration clubs in the county Quite often some of the home Any one of them would be glad demonstration club members tell for you to visit the club any time me that other women in the counpartment of Agriculture's Planti- ty tell them that they would like they are having. These clubs, to have information that the the day of meeting, and the pre-

THUEILMLA

"Promise Me You'll Wait For Me —I've Got To

Put Another Nickel In The Parking Meter!"

County agent tells program

WORK LISTED BY MONTHS

By JESSIE PEARCE

To help eliminate this problem,

will be doing in 1959. Any one

March - Problem Claining of

April - Trends in Furniture

November-Thanksgiving Dinner.

I will also give leader training

meetings on several subjects. These

club at one of the regular meet-

March - Lamp Shade Covering

time in June. The food preserva-

tion workshop will cover both can-

planned. That is on flower arrang-

ing. This meeting is to be in April

and will be demonstrations on do-

Any interested person may at-

tend the workshops and special in-

I hope that this information will

ing and freezing of foods.

ing floral arrangements.

terest groups.

May-Meal Planning

June-Outdoor Cookery

May - Low Calorie Salads

September-Christmas Gifts

Fashions and Materials

July-Frozen Desserts

October-Yeast Breads

given are:

Post Junior Home Demonstration Club-meets on 2nd and 4th Wed-I am going to list by months, the nesdays at 3 p.m. Mrs. Gene Kenwork home demonstration clubs nedy is president.

'55 Home Demonstration Clubwho wants the information to be meets at 9:30 a. m., the 2nd Thursgiven at one of the club meet- day and Mrs. Rufus Gerner is preings, to participate in a workshop, sident.

or special interest group will be Pleasant Valley Home Demonstravery welcome. Also, if a club to tion Club meets at 2 p. m. on 1st which you belong, wants one of and 3rd Wednesdays-Mrs. Sonny

the programs that I will be giv-ing, if you will request it, I will Barnum Spring ing, if you will request it, I will be glad to give that program for your club.

Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club — meets at 2 p. m. on 2nd and 4th Fridays — Mrs. W. H. Ray is president. I will give the following pro-

> Texas Tech announces plans for enrollment

LUBBOCK - Residents in the Lubbock-area planning to enroll in Texas Tech's evening and Satur day classes will register Jan. 29-31, the registrar's office has an-

nounced. Registration hours for the evening and Saturday program will be from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Jan. 29-30. Registration Saturday, Jan. 31, will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Tech is offering 60 courses this

spring for part-time students and adults desiring to do specialized or general work toward a degree or for professional advancement.

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS

FORT WORTH - One hundred and sixty-nine Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Texas October-Dried Floral Arrange made contributions totaling \$81,-762.44 to Texas Christian Univer sity and Brite College of the Bible We also have three workshops planned for this year. We are now during the six months from July to December, 1958, according to Dr.

CLAIREMONT GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family Monday at noon were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wood One special interest group is Byrd of Clairemont.

HOME FOR VISIT

Tommy Mayfield was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Sr., over the weekend. Tommy is a student at Texas Tech.

be helpful to those persons who are interested in some, but not all, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White visitof the work the clubs will be do- ed Sunday in Anson with Mr. and Clarence Garrett and There are now four home de-daughter, Ann.

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WILL RESULT IN INCREASED BENEFITS

#### Social Security credit account goes from \$4,200 up to \$4,800 this year

of a worker's yearly earnings may ployee will be \$120; the employer be credited to his social security will pay an equal amount. The selfaccount. In making this announce-ment today, John G. Hutton, dis-trict manager of the Lubbock so-amounting to \$180. The tax rate in cial security office, stated that this 1959 will be 21/4 per cent for emhigher amount will result in in-ployees, 2½ per cent for employ-creased benefits in years to come. ers and 3½ per cent for all selfemployed people. "Make sure that your employer Hutton commented that the max-

doesn't stop taking out social security taxes when you earn more than \$4,200 in the coming year". Hutton cautioned. "These were the top earnings on which a worker paid social security taxes in 1958 but the new limit is \$4,800". Selfemployed persons were also noti-fied that the new maximum applies to them as well as to those who work for someone else. Since the self-employed pay their own social security taxes, they should make sure that for 1959 they pay on all earnings up to \$4,800. (The 1958 tax return which is due by April 15, 1959, however, should not show social security earnings of more than \$4,200.)

Hutton noted that the level of wages in the past few years has been rising and that this new maximum amount that can be credited to social security accounts reflects this rise. The higher maximum will help to provide greater over-all protection for everyone who works under social security. An individual who earns up to

\$4,800 in 1959 will also have to pay more social security taxes. The

BANQUET DATE SET
TAHOKA — The annual businessman-farmer banquet, sponsor. ed by the Tahoka Chamber of Com-merce, has been tentaitvely set for March 12.

SUNDAY AT DERMOTT Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum were is Dermott Sunday visiting with Mrs.

Farmer's relatives. WEEKEND GUEST

Miss Leslie Nichols was a week-end guest in Snyder of Miss Ann Osborne. Ann and her parents are former residents of Post

DENVER CITY GUESTS Guests from Denver City Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Ingram were their son and

his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

mean more protection, not only for pay more for this increased pro-

the worker, but his family as well. tection for themselves and for their "I believe workers are willing to families," Hutton said.

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for persons covered by social se-

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#### Southland girl admitted to hospital following traffic accident Sunday

By CAROLYN WARD

Karen Gail Pennell was injured Ham, and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, and children have been visiting

in an automobile and is in Slaton their grandparents and returned to S. D. Martin became ill last Monday and was taken to Mercy Hosital in Slaton. His son, Maj. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Kuykendall, last Saturday. MRS. ELMER HITT honored ight with a bridal shower in her ne. Other hostesses were Mmes. . B. Robinson, Wesley Scott, Heny Edwards, Richard Lewis, Carl deeks, Ruth Hall, Duane Hill, G.

Fleming and Cecil Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw visitd Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice Justiceburg last Sunday after-

Rev. Rives of Plainview, pastor the Pleasant Valley Baptist harch, was a dinner guest of Mr. nd Mrs. Charlie Scott last Sun-

dercy Hospital at Slaton Monday nd Tuesday of last week. He has rned to his home in Ruidoso,

ally visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ig at Floydada last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of

byton visited Mr. and Mrs. de Haire last Sunday afternoon. mer resident of Southland and of Mrs. Lela Long, died ast Thursday. Burial was in Lub-

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack My-Kennoth Davies and family Sunday night. Rev. Longval stor of the Southland Baptist

and Mrs. Earl Morris last were their son-in-law and and Mrs. Arden and two daughters of Lub-

Elmer Hitt, Buddy Hall, Charlie n and Wesley Scott attended Browns are former sidents of this community.

The Woman's Society of Christ-Service of the Southland Metho-Church met last Monday afterwith Mrs. Valton Wheeler the Middle Fact." the Middle East.

JERRY HITT, a student at Hardons University, visited over Mrs. Elmer Hitt, and other Buddy Moreland of Post Jerry Saturday night and Robinson and sons, Mr. Wesley Scott and sons. Mrs. Horace Hitt and child-Carl Chilcoat and JoAnn. Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock sited her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken,

ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and Beverly, last Sunday with Mr. and Carl Rackler at Wolfforth. FRED MYERS a student at Sul College in Alpine, was Wednesday to Sunday is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, a call was m that a classmate Fred and seven other Sul dents were pallbearers at which was held in Ro

Mrs. J. F. Rackler and her son

day afternoon. Tom Sims and Linda Davis the weekend in Big Lake Mrs. Sims' son-in-law

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MR. AND Mrs. Jack Myers spent

Slaton on Sunday afternoon.

been elected as chairman of the Comanche Trails District, Boy Scouts of America, to succeed R. . (Rube) Jennings of Post. McLaughlin was elected to the post by a group representing the Big Lake with Mrs. Sims and Lin-

Upon approval by the executive board of the South Plains Council, McLaughlin will assume the res-ponsibility of coordinating the work last Sunday in Spur with his bro-Martin of Riverside, Calif., is ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and ser visiting him during his ill- during his ill- during his ill- during his ill- during him during his ill- during him duri in Abilene Christian College, was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall in Abilene Christian College, was of the six district operating coming her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. posed of institution representatives

and members-at-large. MRS. ELMER HITT honored

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee

McLaughlin is a native of Ralls

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch were

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rivera and

and a graduate of New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch were

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Mr. and Mrs. Burl Carey and son,

Millary College. He is now serv
and Mrs. Burl Carey and son,

Indiana Carlos Rivera and Mrs. Burl Carey and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch were ing as a director of a Ralls bank. Burl Jr., of Lubbock

and Crosby counties.

**Ralls man named** 

Scout chairman

Post couple's son is commissioned captain

Lt. Eldon W. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Post, will be commissioned as a cap-Gene McLaughlin of Ralls has tain in the U. S. Air Force effective Saturday.

Schilling Air Force Base in Kan-relatives. sas, is now on temporary duty in England and will be there until different institutions that sponsor about mid-February. Scouting in Garza, Kent, Dickens He has been in the Air Force

more than eight years, having received his training at Reese Air Albert Long visited Saturday night daughters, five sons, three sisters, Force Base, and was stationed at El Paso before going to Kansas.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch were

Budget-Wise

ashion

little SUIT-DRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley visited last week in the "Valley" with their daughter and her fami-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and while they were there and is reported to be improved. They also visited with his sister, Mrs. Sadie Church of Christ. Burial was in McNabh, and other friends and Lt. Pierce, whose home base is McNabb, and other friends and Resthaven Memorial Park, Lub-

and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs.

Rites held for mother of Southland resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Beadie Cindy. Cindy had her tonsils out Louisa Poindexter, 75, of Slaton,

SATURDAY IN SEAGRAVES
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery

Mrs. Poindexter was the mother of Mrs. Lela Long of Southland. She is also survived by her husband, J. H. Poindexter; three other in Seagraves with the George three brothers, 40 grandchildren kirk family, former Postites. three brothers, 40 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

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