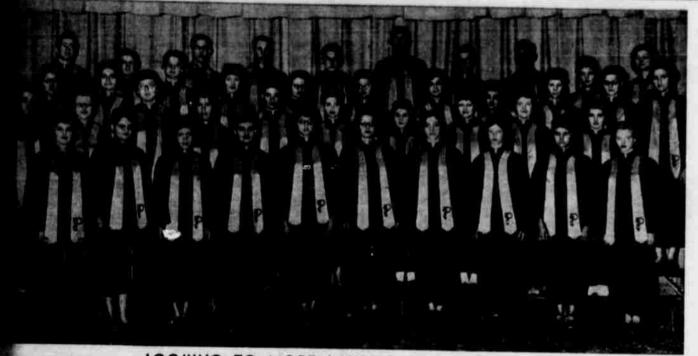
## an. 31 on Sunday; makes 30th last day for poll taxes



LOOKING TO MORE LAURELS THIS YEAR

16 Pages in Two Sections

st High School Choir, which won area sweepstakes last year, is expecting to do as well in this year's competition. Choir is Georgie M. Willson. Members shown are, front row, from left: Karen Potts, Ann Irwin, Chris Cornish, Kay Ballennene Haynie, Sharon Jobe, Jan Herring, Ann Long, Ann Taylor, Joann Chilcoat; second row: Earlene Holly, Linda Wilks, Short, Glenda Messer, Sandra Martin, Peggy Butler, Kathryn Collier, Marsha Smith, Margaret Ritchie, Glenda Hutto: ow: Lynette Patts, Linda McMahon, Linda Pennell, Joyce Watts, Linda Irwin, Leatrice Justice, Sandra Kennedy. Minnie athis, Pat Shearer, Carolyn Moore, Sue Howell, Jeannie Green; back row: Robert Johnson, Wayne Brincefield, Robert Leslie Acker, Clorence Ivie, Lee Williams, Robert Cato, James Wells, Robert Sanchez, Sammie Kay Caffey.--- (Cal Casteel

ostings JIM CORNISH

The Post Dispatch paid your poll taxes? gible to help decide this many problems facing Thirty-Third Yea unity, county, state and are the \$64 questions st this week.

ubly important to all erested in Post's future last all - important election looms for election which can 00,000 in government ovide the wherewithdigging and pipe lay-

minimumize that eleccause in the past the have voted down the White River. A careand our planning back months or even there is precious little

a booster of poll think that is one tax to be wiped off the grown into just about

nuisance tax in existthe failure to pay \$1.75 Saturday, Jan. 30, will be dis-enfranchisle year. But it's a tax to live with u public outcry can be e it off the statute

but politics simmer down An earlier-than-usual spurt in day to pay a poll tax and quality poll tax payments this week had for voting. brought the total issued at the county tax assessor-collector's of- not yet decided if his office would

day T. H. Tiptin, county tax assessor-collector, said he looked for "about 400" more to be sold before month

A poll tax booth was set up Monday at Postex Mills, Inc., where nounced for office. Chant D. Lee, personnel director, has been deputized by Tipton to issue poll tax receipts. Lee said yesterday afternoon that

about 50 poll tax receipts had been issued from his booth to mill employes and that "we're for at least 100." race for sheriff. The present sheriff, Carl Rains, has not yet Since Jan. 31 falls on a Sunday, publicly announced whether Saturday, Jan. 30, will be the last will seek another term. There is "talk" of at least one more candi-School count is date, with one local citizen having "come close" to announcing last

Tipton said vesterday that he had

fice to 1,040 at 2:30 p. m. yester- remain open Saturday afternoon, 3 commissioner, one of whom is Jan. 30, for the benefit of late poll tax pavers. Meanwhile, interest has simmered down some on the political

Dispatch the first in several weeks in which a candidate has not an-

At present, contests are assured re-election to that office. in five of the six county and precinct races to be decided in this year's elections. Feb. 1 is the fil-

Poll tax payments pick up,

ing deadline for candidates. Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd and L.

E. (Fay) Claborn Jr. are

sioner. They are Racy Robinson for re-election; Jack Myers and 106th District Court opening here Clay B. Johnston.

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960

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Two are in the race for Precinct Smith.

A. (Jack) Kennedy. J. A. Johnson is seeking re-elechas an opponent in Eddie Shaw. T. H. Tipton, county tax asses-

Flu rages

Here and elsewhere

# Farm worker threatened by chain-carrying boys

**Dollar Days** 

to start soon

this week to offer area shoppers a the Double Dollar Day feature, be-

eye-catching dollar-day bargains. This is the first city-wide regul-

come next weekend with the Feb. forward to the many bargains of-

Since the first Monday in February Look for the first big bunch of

is Feb. 1, Jan. 29 and 30 will be Double Dollar Day bargains in

Thieves make big haul

from K. Stoker barn

Post merchants joined together able

Double Dollar Days mean real gain mood.

day and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30. Dollar Days.

day and Saturday before the first Post in several years.

tion-Post's Double Dollar Days

Inauguration of the program will

ruary Double Dollar Days on Fri-

Are teen-age gangs similar to can that if he didn't give him two those operating in the big cities on dollars they'd beat him up with scribed by the Mexican as "white Lubbock, but their investigations the prowl in Post? chains.

That question was being asked The sheriff said the Mexican He got the license number of one shop with the same name as that laborer threatened with a "work- "whacking" his automobile a few out. They learned the license had herd Jr. is assisting the sheriff in ing over" if he didn't come across times with a piece of chain. with two dollars.

The farm laborer, a Mexican, had been to Lamesa and was re- First event Jan. 19 - 20

for 1960.

tion.

turning Sunday night to the Russell Wilks Jr. farm in the Grassbur community, where he is employed. Sheriff Carl Rains said his department was told that the Mexican's automobile was forced off the road at the first curve just north of the airport on the Rails road.

The youths, described by the Mexican as being "around 18 and 19 years old," parked their cars in such a way as to prevent him from driving away. One of them got out of the automobile in which he was riding and told the Mexi- city-wide monthly bargain promo- ginning in today's issue-

Price 10c

Number 34

boys' failed to turn up anyone at the

this week after a farm laborer's convinced the youths he did not of the cars, but sheriff's officers on the license receipt. car was forced off the road by have two dollars and that they said yesterday they had reached a Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd, who three carloads of youths and the let him drive on, but not before "dead end" in trying to check it with City Marshal Otis G. Shep-

The impact of dozens and dozens

It is expected that within a few

fered them on Post's new Double

lap's, Maxine's, Wacker's, Hund-

(Continued on Page 8)

next week's Dispatch.

been issued to an owner who was the investigation, said the encident was reported to the sheriff's office by the Mexican's employer.

oved at a railroad shop in

Floyd said he believed the boys in the three cars were Post boys. The only description furnished by the Mexican was that the youth who threatened him was short in stature and wore what looked like an Army cup.

Sheriff Rains said his office is continuing an investigation into the case and is determined to learn the identity of the boys in the three automobiles "if it is at all promotional advertising on possible

While it is the first incident of its kind reported here, according to the sheriff, it is something that dollar day bargains on area shop. could "snowball" if proper precau-Already some 27 local stores pers is expected to attract good tions are not taken.

"It is just the sort of thing we have joined the city-wide promo- crowds onto Post's Main Street with shoppers in a buying and bar- want to nip in the bud before it gets started." the sheriff said.

"It is one thing," he added, "for a bunch of boys to drive around on two days each month-the Fri- ar bargain promotion organized in and have a good time, but is quite another when they start forcing people off the highway and threamonths shoppers will begin looking tening to beat them up with chains.

> Loyd funeral is held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. T. A Loyd, 74, of 205 West 14th Street, who died at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at of local merchants to buy enough Shop, Lavelle's Shop, Piggly Wig- ness, were conducted at 2 p. her home following a lengthy ill-Mrs. Loyd, who was born in Alher husband, who for a number of years managed a brickyard and then was employed by the City of Post water works department until retiring about eight years ago. The Loyds lived at the city water plant a few miles northwest of town until his retirement.

The funeral services were con ducted by Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of McDonald Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Loyd is survived by her nost recent being Jan. 12, 1956. 1,500 pounds of cottonseed cake cake was taken from one end of husband; four daughters, Mmes. The plaintiffs allege that the were included in the loot taken the barn and the saddles, bridles, Nova Clary of Dallas, Boob Caffey

Hung jury cases on civil docket opening Monday

One of the cases is that of P. E. Ozell Williams, the present office Romo vs. E. E. Wallace in which holder. The other candidate is J. the plaintiff is seeking \$30,800 damthe deadline at the end of the front, with this week's issue of The tion as Precinct I constable and Heard Aug. 25, 1959, the case resulted in a hung jury.

The other case is that of Evans. sor-collector, has announced for Coleman & Browne vs. Garza County, in which the plaintiffs are seeking \$800 damages in the death of two cows and two calves. The case has resulted in two hung juries in previous hearings, the

dle blankets, a trailer, and about The sheriff said the cottonseed

hung juries in previous hearings are on the docket for a term of Monday before Judge Truett

ages as the result of an alleged

Five saddles and bridles, six sad- three pairs of spurs. most recent being Jan. 12, 1956.

the Double Dollar Days. Each store will offer from one to Stores already indicating their several real top flight bargain participation in the Double Dollar buys for each of the Double Dollar program include Herring's, Dun-Davs. The program will necessitate ley's Men's and Boys' Wear, Marreal advance planning on the part shall - Brown's, Parsons Dress

Monday of the month.

of an item and have it in stock for gly, K&K Food Mart, Corner Wednesday at the Church of Christ. a real Double Dollar Day rush. Grocery & Market, Parrish Gro-Window placards advertising cery & Market, OK Foods, Young's ha, Tex., moved here in 1917 with Double Dollar Days for all parti- Hiway Grocery, Hudman Furnicipating stores are being printed ture Store, Dodson's Jewelry. ad distributed by The Dispatch. Hamilton Drug Store, Western Au-The Dispatch also plans consider-

Two cases which have resulted in

ton, Garza County's - assessor, has ara voting booth to be set Postex Mills for the he many mill employes. ued on Page 8)

### ifter pays of \$24.65

important that the census blanks, Jackson, 39-year-old properly filled out, be returned to nan, paid a fine and the school as early as possible, 24.65 in justice of the All children of school age a All children of school age and t Friday after pleading those who will be six years old on difting a pair of levis or before Sept. 1, 1960, are being acker's store here.

enumerated in the census. Parents of pre-school age in, apprehended after cen leaving the store children who have not received a vis, was taken to the census blank may pick one up at e peace office by D. R. either of the three school offices, w manager at Wack- or may telephone for one to be brought to their home.

continuing here

late Wednesday afternoon.

School census blanks, which were

sent home by students Monday,

are being returned just about "on schedule," school authorities said

Supt. R. T. Smith said it is

## ouse, furnishings stroyed by fire

of Mrs. Ethel Anthony longtime resident of Post. A venue H was count-bas early Monday after-fire swept through the firemen arrived, mainly through

old possessions in the the efforts of 16-year-old Charles a frame house e i t h e r byed by the flames or damaged as to be ren-chapter. O'Neal with a fire extinguisher he had purchased from the Post FFA quet of the Post Chamber of Com-Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

elieved to have been Oscar O'Neal, who live nearby.

rucks were called to to have been caused by leaking office or at the door the night of

week In the race for county attorney, Carleton P. Webb is a candidate for re-election and has an opponent in Thomas W. Gamblin.

Three candidates have announced for Precinct I county commis-

**Girl Scouting is** to be organized

A meeting to reorganize Girl Scouting in Garza County has been called for 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Jan. 27, in the Girl Scout Little House by Miss Fane Downs of Lubbock, district Girl Scout director. A "neighborhood Girl Scouting organization" will be formed at that time with officers elected to develop the Girl Scouting program In New March of Dimes

here, Miss Downs told The Dispatch All persons interested in Girl Scouting are urged to attend.

Garza County was voted into the Caprock Girl Scout Council at the annual meeting of the Caprock Council last Thursday noon in the Hotel Lubbock at Lubbock.

#### Tickets on sale here for C. of C. banguet

quet of the Post Chamber of Commerce to be held Friday, Feb. 5. electrical wiring Oscar O'Neal, who live nearby. Hame at a heater-treater, said ed from directors, at the C. of C.

ucks were called to 0 p. m., and then ack at 2:45 p. m. catened to break out moldering bull of the the FFA chapter fund - raising pro-to the banquet. The banquet.

light in a wir

Post's flu outbreak has reached epidemic proportions and is "getting worse", local physicians reported yesterday.

Not all of it is the Asiatic flu, but a lot of it is, physicians say. This type flu has hit very hard on the West Coast in the last 10 days and is also spreading across Texas.

The flu here is making many "really sick", one doctor explained, and after the worst is past it is taking many up to a week to make full recovery.

High fever, aches all over, and swollen throats are reported from

Strangely enough, the flu to date hasn't hit Post school attendance as much as have many outbreaks in past years. Supt. R. T. Smith estimated not more than 10 per cent absent from classes this week and pointed out that average attendance is not over 93 or 94 per cent.

was under construction. The plain- east of Post. tiffs' petition alleges that the coun-

perty through which the roadway the thieves drove onto the ranch. The theft was reported to the ren and nine great - grandchildren.

Also on the docket are nine comensation cases, a suit for debt, a questration case and another damage suit.

The suit for debt is Mary 1. Haire vs. William Taylor Jr., executor of the estate of Myrtle H

The other suit for damages is Oscar Ward vs. William Hardy Parker.

#### MOD BENEFIT SET

Bilbo are chairmen of the Graham and have scheduled for Friday night, Jan. 29, a benefit "42" par-The benefit will be held at the ty. Graham Community Center and there will be no admittance charge.

Mother March is set for Jan. 28

Mothers of Post will join two tion's fight against birth defects. million other women across the arthritis and polio-three cripplers nation Thursday, Jan. 28, in a that affect one of every four Ammarch for facts and funds for the crican families."

New March of Dimes. Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Moth- March of Dimes contributions. ers March chairman, today an- Mrs. Trammell explained, the nounced team and block captains mothers will present each housethe campaign, which is to be hold with a copy of "Door Count"

held between 7 and 8 o'clock. Residents wishing to contribute to the Mothers March are asked to leave their porch light on or a

many have had three or more Salk Marching Mothers will ask for vaccine shots. information and a contribution," Mrs. Trammell said. "Both are needed for the National Founda-(Continued on Page 8) Each family record will be con-

county is at fault in the animals' Tuesday night by thieves who back- and other articles from a saddle of Breckenridge, Maxine Farrar of deaths, which occurred while the ed a truck up to the barn on the K. house in another part of the build- Ontario, Calif., and Joyce Sloan Post to Spur farm-to-market road Stoker ranch about six miles south- ing.

ty failed to sufficiently fence pro- an investigation of the theft, said \$1,000."

property after tearing down a wood- sheriff's office Wednesday morning en gate post to open a locked gate, by Stoker's grandson, Kay Kirk relatives and friends attended the Also stolen were three ropes and patrick, and J. B. Jones.

of Lovington, N. M.; one son, The sheriff estimated the value Guinn Loyd of Huntington Park, Sheriff Carl Rains, who is heading of the stolen goods at "about Calif ; one sister, Mrs. Mathey

Smith of Garland; 11 grandchild-A large number of out-of-town funeral.



### TRANSPORTATION FOR THE FFA

Again this year. Claud Collier of Caprock Chevrolet Co., is helping the cause of Future Farmers of America by making a pick-up truck available. Collier is shown presenting the keys to Jimmy Hodges, FFA chapter president. At the left is D, H. Koeninger, vocational agriculture teacher and chapter advisor. Collier was a member of the first FFA chapter ever organized at Atoka, Okla .- (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Virgil

### community March of Dimes drive

Refreshments will be served

was being constructed.

## **Dispatch Editorials**

#### Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960

## An all-important election looms

the four towns in the White River Municipal Water District and the \$4,000,000 in government loans for construction of the dam will be ours.

Number

That single step remains to qualify for the money which will provide, Post, Ralls, Crosbyton, and Spur with all the water they will need in the 20th century.

But it is a step not to be taken lightly because of past approval at the polls for the White River project. The failure of a single town to provide the water contract rates could scuttle the whole project at this time.

Exactly what will the voters he determining in this last set of elections? That's the often-asked question.

As we understand it, voters in each town will be asked to approve the water rates which will be required to pay for White River water, for the operation of its water system, and for the retirement of any obligations now outstanding on its present water system.

What is this rate for Post7 It hasn't been announced as yet. The White River district's fiscal agents-the bond companies which have been employed to handle all the financing details of the project-for well over a month have been making the necessary studies in the four towns to de- the future of Post-JC

Just one more successful set of elections for termine the water rates. Naturally they will vary from town to town because of differences in present water debts

The Jederal government as a condition of its federal loan is requiring that the citizens of the towns vote and approve these rates as they will be obligated to pay them for years to come.

White River directors meet tonight in Spur, but our information is that the water rate study will not be completed in time for action at tonight's meeting. That means the water rate elections probably can't be set for another two or three weeks

With the White River water rate election in mind, many community-spirited local firms are joining The Dispatch in urging that everyone eligible to vote pay their poll taxes before Feb. 1 so they will be eligible for this all-important White. River water rate election.

Of course it is an important national election year with the voter having choices at all levels of his government.

But the "ay Your Poll Tax" appeal you will see in advertisements throughout this week's and next week's Dispatch, and lined across the front pages of the two editions are based on the wholehearted desire to make the voters eligible for the White River election-and all that it means to

The city has heard talk of a new city hall

for some years now, but with a growing commu-

## THURSDAY to THURSDAY

#### By CHARLES DIDWAY

THIS JANUARY no doubt will go in the books as one of the zaniest weather-wise, ever recorded here. Through the 17th, there'd been two snows, three rains, thunder, lightning, hail, gusty winds and springlike days. Adding to its oddity is the fact that there've been no sandstorms, the moisture-thank goodness-taking care of that.

The man up the street says that any fool politician knows that what this country needs is to elect him to office.

CONFIDENTIALLY, I didn't hear anyone around The Dispatch office make any New Year's resolutions, but the other day when someone opened the front door, a sheet of paper blew off Jim Cornish's desk and over into my corner, Being busy at the moment, I picked up the paper and laid it on my desk, meaning to take it back over to Jim's desk when I got time. That didn't come, however, for a couple of days and in the meantime the sheet of paper from Jim's desk got covered up, which is an easy matter over on my desk, where nothing ever blows away because there's always something piled on top of it.

Over the weekend, I found time to rake a few things on my desk over to one side and came across the sheet of paper I'd picked up off the floor. Before I remembered where it had come from. I'd read it, and it contained such a good set of resolutions-for a newspaperman -that I immediately decided to use it in this column, figuring that since Jim hadn't been looking for the sheet of paper, he must have the resolutions memorized anyway. Here's what it said:

Shall we all make some new year's resolutions that will most certainly be broken? We resolve then:

ed on every important issue in order to make convincing, compelling comment on same.

story and give all information in concise but comprehensive reports to our readers.

-that we will get non-advertisers to advertise.

increase their advertising.

-that we will give our advertisers the best of all possible advertising layouts and ideas, in order that it will be profitable for them. -that we will refine and improve our entire product, editorially, ty-

pographically, and in every other

when necessary and expedient. -that we will make a concerted effort to increase our circulation. -that we will take a week off and go fishing or relax or sleep. That makes, let's see, nine, One

Boyce House says that Paul Crume, the genius who writes the front-page column for the Dallas News, tells about two professional wrestlers who were driving across West Texas. They stopped in a small town for lunch and, learning that the place had a golf club, decided to play. A cowboy agreed to serve as caddy, out of a spirit of hospitality. When the game was ready to start, he got his first good look at them. They possessed two of the most magnificent sets of cauliflower ears in the history of the mat. The cowboy cleared his throat nervously and said, "Whatever you fellows have, I sure hope it ain't catchin."

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Nothing to Cheer About

### Remembering yesteryears

#### Five years ago

Darrell Ray Norman and his sister Betty Sue, were named "Mr. and Miss Post High School" in a student body election; Miss Barbara Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris, and Ronald Joe Babb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb, will exchange wedding vows in the First Methodist Church: the Merrymakers Club met with Mrs. L. W. Dalby; Mrs. Wagoner Johnson was feted at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Gates; Mrs. Leo Acker and Mrs. W. B. Parks vere hostesses for a meeting of the Amity Study club in the Acker home; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mi- and family, near Close City; Mr. nor announce the birth of a son weighing six pounds and seven are announcing the engagement and ounces at 8 p. m. Jan. 13, in Gar-Memorial Hospital; Mrs. A. B. Haws entertained the Priscilla Club n her home; Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Max Gordon; the

Slaton 34 to 19. Post Independent basketball team extended its victory string Monday Fifteen years ago night with a 60 to 40 victory at Southland; Coach N. R. King's Post Garza County was visited by State AAA officials, B. F. Vance, girls' team, having a difficult time getting on the win side of the ledadministrative officer in charge. ger this season, lost their first con- Gary F. Barnes, state performance ference game to Abernathy Friday supervisor and W. I. Chenault, ad-

### Ten years ago

night by a score of 46 to 31;

being asked by WFA to keep additional sows suitable for farrowing The Garza County Commission- next spring to help meet the spring ers' Court, after meeting recently pig goal; the Soil Conservation Serwith Mayor John T. Herd and Fire vice moved their office from the Chief Homer McCrary, has agreed City Hall to the Double U buildto pay the members of the Post ing; Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr. dis-Volunteer Fire Department for all trict and state officer of the Parcalls outside of the city limits on ent-Teacher Association, was honorthe same basis that the city pays ed with a dinner party at Jennie's them for the calls in the city; Mrs. Tea Room; the Barnum Springs Irene Rodgers has been named city Home Demonstration club met with tax assessor for 1950; the local Or- Jewell Long in an all-day meeting: der of the Eastern Star Chapter 44 4-H club girls in Garza County met at the Masonic Hall Tuesday qualified for membership pins by night in honor of Mrs. Annie Dan- completing their 4-H Club work; iell of Idalou, deputy grand matron members of the Merry Makers Club of District 2, Grand Chapter of Tex- met in the home of Mrs. Pearl as; the Needlecraft Club met in the first party of the New Year in the home of Mrs. M. K. Bingham Fri- home of Mrs. Ben Williams;

The Agriculture Department re-ports that about 2.9 million of 4.7 million farms in the U. S. had telephone service as of July, 1958, an increase of 32 per cent over

108 in 1959.

According to a medical survey elderly persons who live alone not sleep as well as those who m married

The donkey became the symbol of the Democratic Party in There were 21,208 refrigerators in Austrian homes in 1952 and 199,-Read the classifieds!



### New fire station is real need

presents

be sent out

Post can boast of a crackerjact volunteer fire department. Thanks to the purchase last year of a fine new fire truck, it can also take pride in the fact that the department is now well equipped to nity needing more and more new or expanded do its business of putting out fires.

But the fire station? Ah, that is another matter

The cramped quarters at the City Hall protrucks and a too-small adjoining meeting room where training sessions are held each Monday night by the 25 members of the department.

The next essential step for our fire department is a new fire station.

Ip November when dial phones go into operation here we understand it will require a permanent fireman on duty so that he can handle the new phone call requirements to firemen when a fire alarm is turned in.

Truth of the matter is. Post fire station facilities are strictly minimum-and barely minimum at that. In talking of new quarters an out-of-thebusiness-district location also is one to consider be-

cause of the traffic hazard the present location Importance of the school

Census information blanks this week went in- where there are no children already in school, to all homes in the Post Independent School District where there are school children.

School authorities urge parents and guardians to fill in the blanks and return them promptly. If your child did not reach home with one of the blanks, call one of the school offices and ask that another one be sent out.

Also to be enumerated in the annual scholastic census are children who will be six years old

Such projects are now listed under the heading "After White River"-meaning things to get vide barely enough room to park the two fire done once the White River dam is built and the future of this community is assured for years to

> Getting the water comes first in the thinking of the city administration. Until the water is assured, the administration is not going to push projects which will require bond financing unless the need is so immediate that it simply can't wait.

This of course makes good financial sense. But it appears that the White River dam is nearing the construction stage at last and it won't be too long before it will be time to take out the list of "After White River" projects and tack them on action board thë

When that time comes, the fire station should be one of the items for attention -JC

census

parents of these youngsters will have no way of

getting a census blank except by picking up one

at one of the school offices or requesting that one

not hesitate in asking the school to send out a

blank, if they are unable to drop by and pick one

up. "It is important," he said. "that we enumer-

ate every scholastic in the district, and we'll be

Supt. R. T. Smith urges that these parents

services, a major bond issue for such a project is -that we will keep fully informnot at the top of the list of necessary projects. -that we will follow-up every

-that we will get advertisers to

-that we will modernize and

undate our equipment and shop

more: -that we will make more money. Let's hope we don't have to break ALL the resolutions.

on or before Sept. 1, 1960. They are the ones who will be starting to school for the first time next September. It is especially important that these pre-school children be included in the census.

Since there are a number of homes in the ing to school for the first time in September, but

more than happy to see that you get one of the blanks if you'll just call and let us know where you live."

The cooperation of all parents and guardians district where there is a child who will be start- is asked in making the all-important scholastic census a thorough one ----CD

#### needs paving New school area

Each day driving back and forth from hometo office we note with satisfaction the progress being ma. - on construction of Post's new high school, vocational ag building and new gymnasium, grouped two blocks south of the present grade school.

But each time we pass - especially in our fine wet, sloppy weather-we also not the very real requirement for paved streets in this area which within nine months will be pouring heavy. traffic into the neighborhood.

The streets all around the new school need

paying before the opening of the 1960-61 term next fall when the school will be occupied.

There is enough paving involved to almost make it a major project in its own right.

So in looking into 1960, the city and the school and those living in the immediate area need to make plans for traffic.

Actually we don't know how important sidewalks will be to the high school - seems as though most of the youngsters ride to school these days - but some don't, and the sidewalks are another item to consider too -JC

#### Smuggled bombs and satety air

It is high time that the nation's airlines began going all-out in precautions against bombs being smuggled aboard airliners.

little doubt that a bomb of some sort caused the mysterious crash of an airlingr which killed 34 persons on Jan. 6.

The subcommittee is looking into problems of air safety in general, and took up the case Thursday of the four-engined National Airlines plane which apparently disintegrated in flight over the time taken-CD

North Carolina while headed nonstop from New York to Florida

If an exploding bomh did cause the crash, Investigation by a Senate subcommittee leaves it isn't the first time and probably won't be the last, unless thorough precautions are taken against them being taken on board airliners.

It would take time, of course, to make a check of all luggage and other articles taken on board the big passenger planes, but the prevention of even one crash would be well worth all

### What our contemporaries are saying

television from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Nov. 16, and kept score on the violence dished out on four pro-

ur children were watching, this is what

people killed - eight by guns, one run an automobile; two fist fights; nine gun without shooting; three persons wounded shot; an invalid locked in a burning house left to perish in the flames (rescued by the ); two men viciously beat up one man; a

I spent a bloody two and one-half hours with blind girl kidnapped and her seeing eye dog shot; one man slugged unconscious by a gun butt; a theft; a jail break and numerous arguments. -The Abernathy Weekly Review.

> January clearance sales are now on Give the local merchant a break. You can save some money and help the merchant get rid of winter merchandise he failed to sell this fall. The dollars spent at home come back to you in many tangible and intangible ways - The Lynn County News.

ONE LITTLE BOY on our block has come up with a patriotic reason for not drinking his milk or eating his spinach. He says he doesn't want to grow up to be too big to fit into a space capsule.

Don't forget to pay your poll tax!

Dogs serve in modern warfare mainly in scouting and first-aid work. But, in earlier times they were armored with leather coats from which spikes and knives protruded for actual combat.

South-West Africh has completed an \$840,000, 22-mile coastal highway between Swakopmund and Walvis Bay. It runs between towering sand dunes and the Atlantic Ocean.

The bronze statue of Bacchus by Horace Culver in England's East Anglia was hailed as an archaeological discovery until proven to be a product of a Naples, Italy, factory.

More than 100 million people in the United States are indirect owners of corporate stock through savings in insurance companies, pension funds and the like.

The population of Asia is increasing by 30 million people a year, according to a National Geographic Society survey.

Police in Paris rounded up 819 black-jacketed youths for questioning in a drive against hooliganism in France.

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### JAN. 18-23, 1860

AcLane's Treaty with Mexi-

ews - By the last steamer is port, we received intellitablished themselves here, will control everything thereafter. the important treaty which ane has succeeded in nego-ALL AT SEA AGAIN with this government, Mr.

Washington, Jan. 10, 1860 is very close mouthed up-The result of the balloting on subject: I have, notwith-Monday has greatly disappointed been able to get from va- all parties in Congress, and they niofficial sources, some of are all at sea again as to any prosiple points of the treaty. pect of an organization. Any progited States are to pay 4 nostications as to the final result of dollars. For this sum, are considered futile. agrees to allow the U.S.

but that the hand of revolution be

stayed for a few years; the enter-

prising American business men

who, during that period, have es-

transit on various routes, New Orleans Crescent:uantepec, Rio Grande to The New Orleans Crescent has and Guaymas to Arizo- come to the conclusion that Engthe former alone, Mr. Web- land is now more ambitious to exauthorized our representeend her commerce and prefers re to offer 15 millions. The that the U. S. should take possesssoon be brought to an end ion of Mexico. For the statesmen Lubbock visited during the weekend tico, from its inexhaustible of that country know that the comreaches, will rise like a merce of Mexico would become of upon its ashes and the immense value if that country were oon return to a high state under the control of our governerity. Nothing is wanting ment. If the U. S. does not inter-



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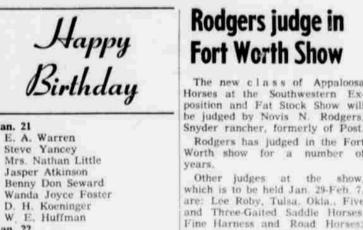
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Patsy Gibson Jan. 25 Tyra Jan Martin Mrs. Dale Stone

> Robert Strange, Slaton Linda Johnson Mrs. J. A. Stallings Bobby Terry Pamela Carol Gray an. 27

## \$41,180 suit is filed in mishap

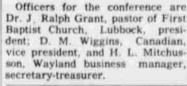
Two Southland residents, Karen Pennell Callaway and husband, Kenneth M. Callaway, have filed a damage suit seeking judgment of \$41,180.36 in 99th District Court in Lubbock.

The suit was brought against

#### Post Baptist minister is to participate in conference at college

the sessions at the 39th annual Pan- was trampled by a bull at a rodeo Olton handle Plains Pastors and Layman's Conference Jan, 25-26 at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Between 600 and 700 are expected to attend the sessions, which are to be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day, featuring a number of outstanding Southern Baptist leaders.



The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960 Page 3 in Mansfield. Olton rider injured Workman suffered a skull fracture and severe head laceratin Mansfield rodeo Don Workman of Olton, a ions when the bull he was attempt The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of frequent performer in Post rodeos, ing to ride trampled him. the First Baptist Church, will be is recovering at his home from He was in a hospital at Mansone of the ministers taking part in injuries received Dec. 19 when he field a week before returning to





PEANUTS

housand times rather we would get her than France. We think a few years more will thrust Mexico into our embraces, whether we desire it or not. Destiny wills that we shall assume the responsibility and our own reluctance cannot defeat the Jan. 22 decree of fate. AMERICAN MEDITATION (cq) IN CHINA

Former Post man

al Bank, Brownfield.

Charley Williams.

his

By overland mail to England comes the report that the Chinese government had resolved to apply to the American government for his meditation (cq) in the settlement of the difficulty now existing between that government and France and Great Britain. It is otherwise positively stated that the application has readily been made through our Minister in China. Liverpool:-

In Liverpool, 150,000 pounds have already been subscribed to the project for completing our relaying the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. The two directors making the appeal to the Rober committee are well known merchants of that town.

The cranberry crop of Ocean County, N. J. brings \$50,000 annual-

Steve Yancey Mrs. Nathan Little Jasper Atkinson Benny Don Seward Wanda Joyce Foster

Patricia Dell Kinman

Jerry DeWayne Pennell

Clara Frances Smiley, Sudan

Bernard Welch Herman Maddox Thurman Maddox Walter Jones M. L. Sloan

B. A. Skipper Jr., Longview Walk-ing Horses; Col. W. H. Greer, San Antonio, Hunters and Jumpers; P. R. Corey, Columbiana, Ohio, Shetland Ponies; C. Gordon Arnold, Arlington, Pa lomino Horses; Hugh Bennett, Co lorado Springs, Colo., Quarter

Horse Halter Classes; Robert H

Corbett, Springer, N. M., Quarter

Horse Roping Classes; Walde

Haythorn, Ogallala, Neb., Quarter

Horse Reining Classes: Corbett and

Haythorn, Cutting Horses (Quarter

GUESTS FROM SNYDER

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

O. E. Montgomery and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and

and Open).

sons of Snyder.

And

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ostex Cotton Mills, Inc

Joe Martin, Slaton, and the City of Slaton. The suit alleges Mrs. Callaway suffered disabling injuries Jan. 24, 1959, when an automobile in which she was a passenger was in collision with one driven by Martin.

The plaintiffs claim Martin was an employe of the City of Slaton at the time of the accident and that the car he was driving belonged to the city.

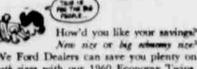
AT MANAGEMENT SCHOOL Walter Johnson, manager of the Forrest Lumber Company here, left Sunday for Austin where he is attending the Art Hood school for Lumber Management this week. He will return to Post over the week



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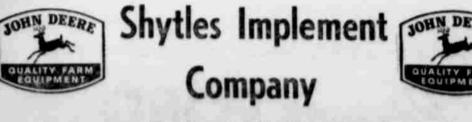
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6 Ford	Fairlane Club Victoria, 2-door, Hardtop, Interceptor V8, tutone, <b>\$1050</b> skirts and mirrors
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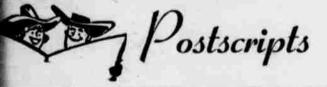


Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning



#### GARZA ADDED TO COUNCIL

sentatives of Garza County and the council president is at the annual meeting in Lubbock addition of Garza to the Caprock Girl Scout Council. Pictured with a counties in the council are, from left: Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, Lubbock, council president; Lee and Giles C. McCrary of Post.



traces of last Saturday night's snow still on the ground and eratures "way down" Post clothing merchants are thinking making plans to attend the summer fashion market in Dalweekend. One merchant disclosed this week that all spring ns had been purchased, with evidence of this being shown in own display windows.

aking of markets, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman of Hud-Furniture Company, left Sunday to attend the winter furninrket in Dallas.

1960 club year books were distributed last week to members rious Garza County home demonstration clubs when the HD met with Mrs. Leta Smith, agent. The books have 20 pages backed in white. The HD theme, "Home, Family, Community" d in blue on the front.

n Alcott's quotation of "Travel is no fool's errand to him ties his eyes and his itinerary along with him" opened Wednesting of the Woman's Culture Club at the home of Mrs. K. ith Mrs. E. S. Stewart as co-hostess. Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick it speaker discussing "Coronado's Route Across the Staked

## he Power of Art' program at rent-Teacher Assn. meeting

first 1960 meeting of the won by the seniors for high school ent-Teacher Assn. at the the seventh grade class of Mrs. it the merits of art and its and the first grade class of Mrs. Post schools were out- Buchanan for grade school. Mrs. Ada Buchanan. y teacher.

Personnel director rogram topic was "The Art" and was opened Buchanan reading a speaks at sorority to seven first grade

## **WSCS** silver tea honors charter members Sunday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church bonored their charter members at a silver tea Sunday afternoon at the church. The occasion was in observance of the 20th anniversary of the society.

Mrs. Lee Ward was in charge of registration. Mrs. G. D. Booher directed the program, which in cluded a candlelight ceremony. Assisting her were Mrs. Gene Matthews, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., and Mrs. R. A. Moore.

Mrs. Powell Shytles and Mrs. A B. Carter presided at the tea table, which had been arranged by Mrs. R. J. Jennings.

Charter members present were: Mmes. J. R. Durrett, Mae Voss, L. Stewart, W. R. Graeber, W. F. Presson, J. E. Parker, Carl Clark, Rogers, Carter, Jennings, Jones, Thuett. An offering will be sent to the

Conference Daughters, missionares in the foreign field.

**CYF** attends youth rally in Lubbock

The Christian Youth Fellowship tra burden on the heart and blood of the First Christian Church here vessels as well as the system in attended a District II Youth Rally in Lubbock Sunday afternoon, accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. pastor, Rev. Almon Martin.

Included in the group were Sandra Martin, Janene Haynie, Johnny Haire and Mike Cornell. Accompanying them as guests were Peg-Butler and Charlotte Covey. RY

The meeting was held in the Lubbockview Christian Church, 3301 tite, thus cheating the body of 34th Street. The study engaged in needed nutrients. The one acceptby the youths was entitled "Voca- ed way to lose weight is to eat tions Open to Youth, and How to less.

Discover Your Aptitudes". The Christian churches, along with other fellowships, are striving

to assist their youth in every way possible to discover the work best suited to each individual. Those who show aptitudes for the churchrelated fields will be encouraged teins.

to follow such a vocation and assisted in preparation for such work. Those showing aptitudes in other fields will be assisted in finding a school best suited for

requirements for succeeding in Mrs. Leta Smith, county agent. The rally was followed by a snack supper at the First Christian paring fillings for sandwiches Hagood, Mrs. Wilburn Morris. Church. Broadway and Avenue X.

## **Engagement of Sharon Myrick to** Wayne Lee is told by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Myrick of Route 6, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Wayne Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lee of Bridge City.

The wedding will be in late August.

Miss Myrick is a senior student at Monterey High School, Lubbock. and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rogers of this city. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bridge City High School and attends Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

## County HD agent lists helpful hints in dieting, sample menu

#### By LETA SMITH

A diet must provide calories to these features are followed, they support the work that the heart have staying qualities which and all other organs of the body seem to help control the appetite are doing. As people grow older they must

adjust their eating habits. Over, as follows: weight, which is characteristic of people as they grow older, is an example of this fact. The reason for this is that the basal metabolism requirement is lowered and as time goes on the amount of activity that an older person does is lowered - therefore the need

for calories is less. Any person who oversteps his calory need will find these extra calories developing into body fat,

and he takes on weight. spoon butter Overweight is definitely a health hazard. The excess fat puts an exlight syrup

general. A common sense approach to the problem is a good first step in taking care of the situation. and Mrs. Tom Gamblin, and their Whatever the reason for overeating may be, an honest self-appraisal will help set a plan of action that will get results.

There is no easy way to reduce. Be careful of any product on the

market which promises such mir The Post youth group directed acles. Some of these materials are the worship service for the rally, probably harmless, but found effective only in reducing the appe

Reduce consumption of food. This should be planned so to insure the person that he is eating adequately. Each food in a reduc ing diet should contribute more than calories, it should provide Gilley. minerals, vitamins and some pro-

One of the newer reducing plans, based on scientific results, stresses high protein, a larger breakfast,

County agent gives their needs. The over-all program attempts to help the student to be demonstration at better acquainted with the various Busy Bee 4-H Club fields of service, as well as the

> presented a demonstration on pre- lings, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Tom when the Busy Bee 4-H Club met Mrs. Cecil Thaxton and the hos-Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler will observe Golden Wedding date



#### MR. AND MRS. R. L. HAGLER (Photo courtesy Slatonite, Slaton

## Miss Ruth Ann Long honoree for bridal shower Friday evening

Miss Ruth Ann Long was hono- Tapers of orchid and silver comthe syrup Don't expect too much change shower Friday evening at the home Miniature cake squares, nuts,

the first few days, let the body get of Mrs. Boy Hart when 19 hostesses minus, punch and coffee were servstarted using the stored fat for entertained. ed by Miss Hodges, Mrs. Reed, Guests were invited to call he and Miss Isaacs.

tween 7.30 and 9 o'clock and were Hostesses for the event were: greeted by Mrs. Hart. Approxi-mately 45 guests signed the bride's nell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. presiding.

Henrietta Nichols hostess for club

and allows more fat in the diet. If

The general plan of this diet is

3 cup vegetables or 1 cup salad

2-3 cup vegetables with 1/2 table-

energy. About two pounds a week

is a safe rate to lose weight. Re-

member that the human body

needs adequate fuel at all times.

1/2 cup fruit, unsweetened or in

all during the day.

Breakfast:

eggs

Lunch: 1/4 pound ment

Dinner

1/2 grapefruit

slice bread

cup milk

4 cup milk

1/4 pound meat

15 tablespoon butter

Miss Henrietta Nichols was hostess at her home at 809 West 8th Street, Jan. 12 for a meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland. Co-hostess for the monthly meeting was Mrs. F. A.

so led a discussion on New Year's resolutions, after which reports were made on visits to the sick.

lad, potato chips, cake, coffee, tea and mints were served.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Don Pennell.

Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. J. A. Staltesses.

book, with Miss Anne Harmon Paul Jones, Mrs. Ed Dye. Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. Jack Myers, Alternating in displaying gifts Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Max Gor-were Mrs. Weldon Reed, Miss don;

Sharon Isaacs and Miss Lous Also, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. Douglas The bride-elect's chosen colors of Livingston, Mrs. Chester Morris, orchid and silver were carried out Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Tom Hender-in decorations throughout the en- son, Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Mrs. Rex

tertaining rooms. Welch. Mrs. Novis Pennell, and The serving table was laid in Mrs. Hart.

Miss Long, daughter of Mr. and white linen and complemented Mrs. J. W. Long, will be married with a centerpiece composed of orchid mums and gladioli arranged Jan. 29 to Tommy Young. beneath a white parasol containing miniature irridescent butterflies Phone your news to 111,

CASTEEL

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler of Route 2, Post, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home. A large host of friends and relatives have been invited to call between 2 and 5 p. m. for the occasion.

Mrs. Hagler, the former Altha Catherine Jones, was married to Robert Larkin Hagler in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones, at Ely, Tex., Jan. 23, 1910.

They moved to Slaton in December of 1915 where he was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. The family then moved to a farm west of Slaton in 1920. After one year of farming at this location, they moved to their present home on Route 2, Post, near the Lynn County line.

Veima Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler, children of the couple, will be hosts for the Sunday event, assisted by the coupgrandchildren, Jean Hagler 16.8 and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary of Big Lake.

### Surprise party Saturday honors **Ronald Storie**

Ronald Harold Storie was honored Saturday evening with a surprise birthday party by a host of triends and relatives on the occasion of his 14th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown sponsored the event in their home at 113 N. Ave-

nue O from 7 to 11 p. m. The group enjoyed games and played records, and were later served ice cream, birthday cake, and cold drinks.

Guests included:

Lana Haynie, Betsy Shytles, Wyanza Windham, Bobbie Nell Compton, Pamela Stewart, Linda Driver, Sharon Meisch, Lynn Edwards, Lynette Potts, Pat Cornell, Jacky Fluitt, Billy Max Gordon, Curtis Hudman, Wendell Johnson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Brown, Kendra and Resa.

#### PRISCILLAS TO MEET

The home of Mrs. Inez Satterwhite, 810 West 7th Street, will be the scene Friday afternoon for a regular meeting of the Priscilla Club. They will meet at 3 o'clock.

Phone 489



Damage to the body and nervous system as a result of improper dieting can be permanent.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Jack Myers. Mrs. Myers al-

Refreshments of sandwiches, sa-

Those attending were:

an easel and proceeded with paints or crayons of Postex Mills, Inc., was guest story meant to him. speaker at Monday night's meetthe pupils were busy en-their painting, Mrs. Buch-ve a further explanatory art, telling how she begins and Informal".

art to first graders along Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, president, other studies. She also presided for a business session, during which plans were made for nes done by first grade and had several paintings y depicting scenes from Cornell is the sorority Valentine Mrs. Lonnie Peel. onths of the year.

Sims, and Miss Durrett.

**Delinquent Problems** 

Baptist WMU program

The Women's Missionary Union

The union also observed com-

Attending the meeting were:

Mrs. Mutthews, Mrs. Pete Mur-

1964 will be the Chinese "Year of the Dragon."

brought Christmas cards.

Jim Jackson.

participating in the queen

were Jeanne Ryder, eman, Steven Yancey, liberry, Terrye Taylor, k and Carol Davis. for June 17-19. ing the program, the net in the school lunch-Durrett, were:

attendance awards were

## Hudman is president

arvin Hudman was electlent of the Mystic Sewing gram. in they met last week in of Mrs. Darrel Eckols. to the office of vice was Mrs. Ray Hodges. Darrel Eckols is secret-Lowell Short was elect

of the First Baptist Church met onclusion of the business Tuesday morning in the home of refreshments were served Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. stess to the following Opening prayer was dedicated to missionaries who observed their

im Shipley, Mrs. Lester Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. R. Mrs. Winnie Henderson, birthdays Tuesday lems' Short, and Miss James Matthews. Nichols

will meet again Jan. m. at the home of Mrs. lenderson.

#### TTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Lee Thompson and Melanie and Becky, to Panama City, Fla., nd the funeral of Mrs. n's father, G. W. Harris, Wednesday of last week. held Thurs-

Members from Post not attending were Wayne Gamblin and Jack Chant D. Lee, personnel director Roberts.

each.

During a business session, the club voted to divide into two groups

Those attending the meeting

Afternoon spent were: quilting at club meeting Tuesday

The afternoon was spent quilt-Bullard, Sherry Burks, Linda Taying for the club when members jor, Dianna Pruitt, Frances Taylor, the chapter's Valentine social, to of the Merrymakers Club met Sherry McAfee, Barbara Holle be held in February. Mrs. Jess Tuesday afternoon in the home of

Those attending the gathering

Plans were also discussed conwere. cerning the Beta Sigma Phi state Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Bonconvention in Austin, scheduled nie Adamson, Mrs. Carl Crisp,

Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. Pearl Storie, Mrs. Nora Kiker and the Those attending the meeting. held in the home of Miss Maxine hostess.

The next metting of the club will be held Jan. 26 in the home Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. Ed Kelly of Mrs. Sims.

On Feb. 1 the sorority will meet with Mrs. Johnson as hostess CWFS has program in the home of Mrs. L. G. Thuett on Africa Monday Sr. Mrs. Wallace Simpson will be in charge of the evening's pro-

> Mrs. Lee Davis, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship So-ciety of the First Christian Church, was in charge of the program study when the society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Lew Baker. Topic of study for the afternoon was "Changing Africa". Theme for the worship service, led by Mrs. Porter Roberts, was "I am the Bread of Life," taken from John 6, 25-40.

Those attending the o'clock A program on "Delinquent Probmeeting were: was presented by Mrs.

Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. W. M. Kirkatrick, Mrs. Mason Justice. Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. E. Dent, munity mission program and each Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. Porter Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. C. F. Barker ray, Mrs. Bob Sinner, Mrs. Doyle and the hostess.

Young, Mrs. J. Mantle, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. L. A. Barrow, VISITS GRANDPARENTS Johnny Schmidt of Knox City is visiting in the home of his grand-Mrs. Boy Hart, and two visitors, Mrs. Everette Windham and Mrs. rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt for two weeks.

Read the classified ads!

SERMON TOPIC TOLD

Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church an-

Hodges.

nounces that his sermon topic for Joyce Goss, Leta Stanley, Marie Sunday morning will be "What the Shaw, Deborah Britton, Pam Owen, Bible says about Baptism of the Pat Martin, Joyce Corley, Betty Holy Ghost" Text, Acts 2 and 19. Hutchins, Phyllis McMains, Linda "Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed?" The public is invited to hear this sermon.

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Portrait, above, is of Jeanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell York, 908 West Seventh, at the age of 3.

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> Make your appointment NOW, as only a limited number of these portraits will be made before the children's sale closing Saturday, Feb. 6. This special price of \$10 is for children under 10 years of age. Call 489.

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#### Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960 The Post, Tex., Dispatch

## The Way Of The Cross Leads Home

. 9 a. m. 10:00 a. m. \_11:00 a. m. \_. 6:30 p.m.

Bible School		a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50	a.m
Radio Broadcast-	11:00	
Training Union		
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Wednesd		
Officers and Teach Meeting		p.m.
Prayer Service an	đ	

Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Merning Worship	11:00	11.12
MYE	6:45	() .m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Second Mon	ntay	
Methodist Men	2:30	p.m.
Second Wedn	esday	
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m

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Morning Worship.	11:00	a.m.
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Prayer Meeting and	Bible	
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Study	8:00	p.m.

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Training Service \_\_\_\_6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service\_\_\_\_7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH

Worship Services \_\_\_\_\_11 a.m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST

Junior Choir\_\_\_\_ 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union \_\_\_\_\_6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Monday Brotherhood and \_7:30 p.m. WMU Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Service \_\_7:00 p.m Meeting ... .7:00 p.m. Study ... \_7:00 p.m. Services

## PROPHECY (Spanish)

7:30 p.m. Leaders -

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_\_\_11:00 n.m.

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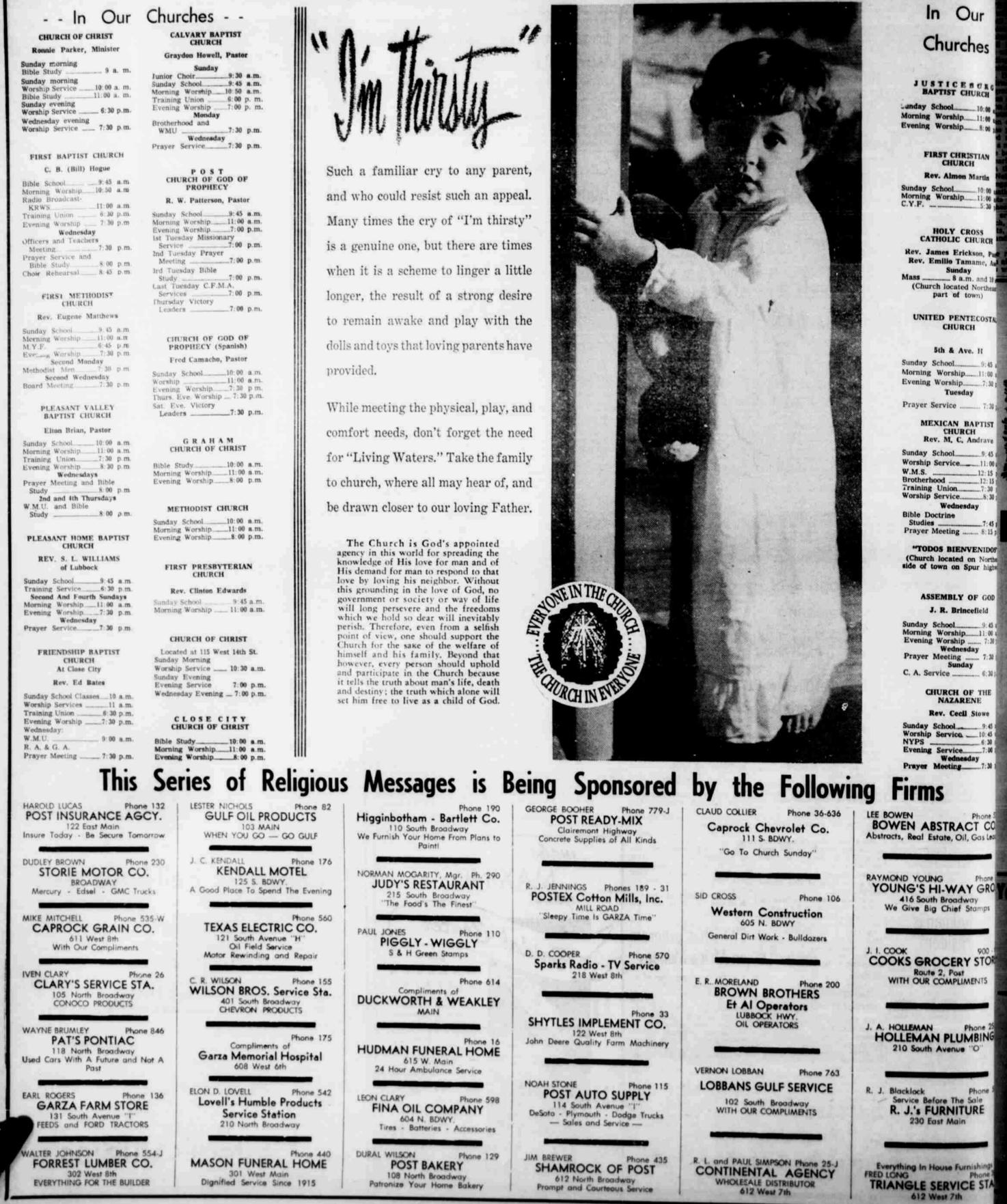
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Located at 115 Wes	st 14th	St.
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and who could resist such an appeal. Many times the cry of "I'm thirsty" provided.

agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of this grounding in the love of God, no which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Sunday School	.9:4
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Worship Service	5:30
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Prayer Meeting	7:30
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### **ouncil**'s to mark Jubilee

#### Associate Justice of **Texas Supreme Court** will seek re-election

AUSTIN - Associate Justice Joe Greenhill of Texas Supreme Court has announced for re-election to the Scouting in Americourt, on which he has served since prated Feb. 2 at the 1947

High winds cause

**Grassland damage** 

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ouncil's annual recat 7 p.m. in the filing with the Democratic State Park Coliseum. Executive Committee during the past and present, week, for a place on the May 7 urged to attend, acprimary ballot. n F. Lott, Council

Judge Greenhill, 45, a Navy vetey, annual meeting be in charge of the eran of World War II, was appointbe in charge of the ed an associate justice of Supreme h will be highlighted Court to succeed the late Judge Few Brewster. In 1958, he received nomng speaker, presenliver Beaver awards ination in the first primary and was elected for the remaining two-Scouters, and recogyear portion of the term. He is now cil officers for 1960. 1960 has been desig-Golden Jubilee Year seeking a full six-year term.

of outstanding events duled. Scouts and leaders cil area will attend amboree at Colorado in July as a part of legation of 60,000

The high winds which whistled in new weather front Wednesday to be held during night of last week did some damage Scout Exposition in in the Grassland community. ub Scout backyard

A porch was torn off a house ownncil Jubilee Campo- ed by C. E. Short. The house was plorer Jubilee Field empty at the time but was being readied for occupancy this week. summer camp pro-Several other structures in the

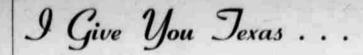
Post and Camp Tres area were reported to have sufferbe held. ed wind damage as well.



LEADS DIMES DRIVE

Sen. Ralph Yarbarough of Texas leads off the 1960 New March of Dimes with his contribution to Pat Lombardo, sixyear-old polio victim, in Washington, D. C. New March of Dimes funds are being used to combat three cripplers: birth defects, arthritis and polio

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By BOYCE HOUSE of native growth; a small house with a large tree forming a com-Knoxville is of course the location plete background; a mansion with of the University of Tennessee and Shetlands in a pasture, edged by a it has many beautiful homes, with brook which is arched by trees; a spacious grounds and stately trees. hillside of stubble with six white tur-This testimony is placed in the reckeys in a group; a ridge, tree-lined, ord lest last week's description of with a little notch in which a wisp the picturesquely down-at-the heels of vapor rests, like a fluff of cotton public market might give a disprostuffed into place; a view of a valportioned idea of Knoxville to the ley half veiled in mist for it is a reader. After all, I might have ocdark day and we are-like the arcasion to re-visit the city. mies at Lookout Mountain - above

Knoxville is also the home of the the clouds. Even old sheds and 12-cent hamburger, Furthermore, it barns and neglected cabins have is made entirely of beef - somepictorial qualities. thing that can not be said, truth-If an artist painted these scenes fully, of all the hamburgers served faithfully, critics would say he had in Texas, the home of the steer, exaggerated and overcolored. where the meat is often mixed with stale bread crumbs, soy beans, cot-

dients. But I digress. In a Knoxville hamburger emporium, the cashier-waitress-chef has time to keep up a running-fire of comment. The "regulars" she greets with, "Good morning, cousin" and knows what each one wants without being told. A customer who said he wanted a glass of orange juice was asked. "Do you want the big or large?" When another cus tomer exclaimed, "You women!" she replied, "Yes - but you like us, don't you?"

ton seed hulls and similar ingre-

From the highway as one leaves Knoxville westward bound, almost everywhere one looks would be a picture for an artist: country es tates with grounds, acres in extent of well-mowed grass: then, for contrast, a tract covered with a tangle

## Post soldier in training tests

DARMSTADT, Germany - Army Specialist Four Archie L. Redman son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Red man. Route 3. Post. Tex., recently participated with the 8th Infantry Division's 28th Artillery in Army training tests in Germany. The tests were designed to deter-

mine the unit's efficiency under realistic combat conditions. Assigned to the artillery's Battery D in Darmstadt, Specialist Redman entered the Army in May 1957 and arrived overseas in March 1958. The 20-year-old soldier attended Post High School.

## Stillborn infant is buried here

Graveside rites were held at 10 a. m. Friday at Terrace Cemetery for the stillborn infant of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilkinson of Post. The Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated at the rites. Burial was under direction of Mason Funeral Home

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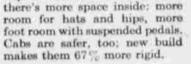
#### **New Torsion-Spring Suspension**

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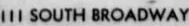
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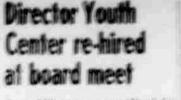
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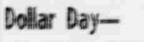
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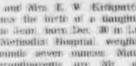
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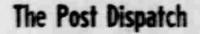
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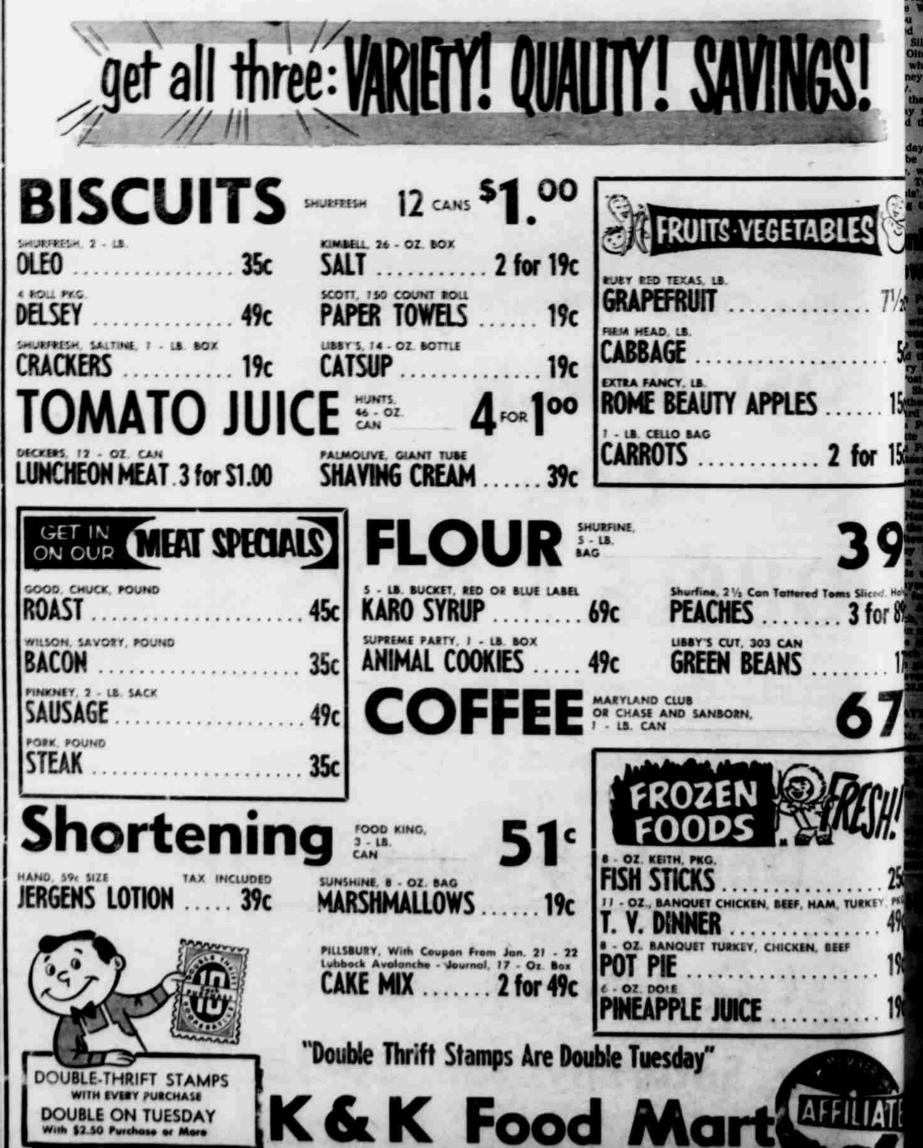
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#### STUDENT HOME ILL.

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verly, are confined at home with the flat

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Methodist Hospital in were held Wednesday at Seguin. where he had been since

after suffering a heart at. The first patent for chewing George Washington University It is expected to be a few gain was issued to William F started playing basketball in 1907. Thefore Hamilton is able to Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, The Colonials lost all nine games his mrenal activities. on Dec. 28, 1869.

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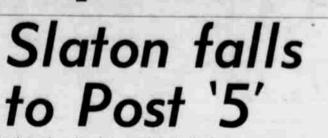
## **High boys** renship

and 8th grade opened conference ries Monday night

girls won, 17 to grade girls, 15 to 6. and scored 13 points 8th grade victory, Sappington getting

The other starting nda McMahon, with Romelia Solis and the starting guards.

rds held the Freno field goals, all the will be the major item of business on free throws. at a meeting of directors of the Pony and Little Leagues Thurs-Pony and Little Leagues Thurs-



Starting slowly but gaining the field to put Post ahead for steam in the second quarter, the good. Post Antelopes raced over the Sla-

It was 29-27 at halftime, but the am both clubs. The ton Tigers, 62 to 53, here Tuesday Antelopes doubled the score on ras forced to come night for their second conference the Tigers in the third period, 24win in as many starts and their 12, and were out in front, 53-39, 16th victory against a single degoing into the final period. A Tiger

Originally scheduled for the Sla- three and a half minutes of it ton court, the game was moved here after one of the goals in the enabled the visiting quintet to out-Tiger gym was damaged in a fra- score the 'Lopes, 14-9. cas at a game between two Negro

high school teams. The Tigers got off to a quick start on field goals by R and y sanders and David Bishop, with SLATON. Post's first two-pointer being made Cole by Derwood Mayberry three minutes deep in the first quarter. Slaton led, 13-8, at the end of the Claiborne

first period, but the Antelopes tied the score at 24-24 late in the second Post period on Scottie Pierce's tip-in. Bankin Seconds later, Dan Rankin hit from

## Tigerette Post sext rugged co

The Slaton Tigerettes, co-favorent and have ites along with Spur to win the SLATON Inference victories girls' championship of District 3-Lockney, Crosby- AA, outlasted the Post girls, 43 to shoe and Roose- 35, here Tuesday night in a roughly-

Post kept pace with the Tigering district game ettes until late in the third quart-er. Slaton led 8-7 at the end of the the Whirlwinds de-bka Bulldogs, 51 to 35-28 at the end of the third quart-

Littlefield contest The Post team's only lead was by a "B" team at 6-5 in the first quarter, but they against Floydada were always within striking disnight, the two tance until the Tigerettes' late

Fouls were numerous on both sides, with Post's three starting guards, Beth Kemp, Danella Bateman and Judy Clary fouling out late in the game. Glenda Whittenberg took game

scoring honors with 21 points. Peg-gy Ramsey and Ann Morris each scored seven points. Judy Bishop, with 16 points, led

the Slaten scoring, followed by Elaine Pickens' 13 and Donna Wilke's 12

## **Baseball meet is** set for Jan. 28

Splitting up of the Pony League and shifting to a Babe Ruth League

Hospital

lotes

Admitted

Lee Byrd, medical Mrs. Joe McCowen, obstetrical

Albert Torres, surgical

Annie Odom, medical

Angela Rodriguez

Mrs. Wade Peppers

Mrs. Nora Otts, medical

Henrietta Nichols, medical

Mrs. Don Rose, obstetrical

Mrs. James Eason, obstetrical

Dismissed

Antelopes roll over Spur, fourth quarter rally, the final

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against the Antelopes' second unit, The box score:

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## Two home games loom for Tech

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech basketallers, practicing between examinations, will start the new semester off with a bang, playing two home games in the first four days. After Texas Christian's Horned Frogs meet the Red Raiders in the

Coliseum here Saturday n i g h t, Jan. 30, University of Arkansas will send its Razorbacks here for 1 game Tuesday night, Feb. 2. To ound out the doubleheaders, the reshmen meet Ince Oilers preceding the TCU contest and Lubbock Christian College before the Arkan-

as game. Freshman games start at 6 p. m. varsity engagements at 8.

Texas Tech currently is 1-2 in Southwest Conference play. The Raiders downed Rice here but lost o Southern Methodist in Dallas

and Baylor in Waco. Both reserved and general admission tickets are available for the remainder of the schedule.

## No stop for train results in ticket

58-42, for first loop win

SECTION TWO

miserable first. The victory ran the Antelopes' shot after another, with the opporquarter in which they scored only season record to 15 wins, against tunistic Buildgos gobbling up threetwo points, the Post Antelopes fin- only one loss. Coach Pete Murray's cagers up 13 points. ished fast here Friday night to ft pt tp defeat the Spur Bulldogs, 58 to 42, looked like anything except dis- The Antelopes began to settle

in the first District 3-AA encounter trict contenders in a first quarter down in the second period, outscor-

ward and Jane Maxey at guard.

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

In District 3-AA contest

of the season for both teams,

## Post girls lose to Spur here Friday

The Post Antelope girls' team their six-point victory Whittenberg's 19 points was high lost to Spur, 38 to 32, here Friday night in the District 3-AA opener for the game, with Powell and for both teams.

The taller Spur girls got off to points and Ramsey five. a 5-0 lead, but two field goals by Glenda Whittenberg and one by Ann Morris put Coach Jiggs Danella Bateman and Judy Clary, The only substitutes used by Coach King's team out in front, 6-5, with King were Raynona Young at for-4:40 to go in the first period.

**Raider football** Late fielders by Spur's Janice

The Post team was "cold" in the third quarter, four minutes and 26 seconds elapsing before Morris hit one from the side for the locals' first points of the period. Spur wasn't having much more luck at the basket, and still held only a three-point lead, 31-28, at the end of the third.

8th grade boys played at Fren-The 8th graders, coached by

20 to 10, and Coach Gerald Loyd's 7th grade team came home

and Larry Bishop each

which saw them miss one easy ing Spur, 16 to 8. When the Bulldogs left the court at halftime on the long end of a 21-18 score, big Scottie Pierce, the Antelopes' leading scorer, still and the girls losing, 58 to 32.

hadn't scratched the scoring col-It was the boys' second victory umn and had three fouls. Adding over Fluvanna and the girls' secto the Post team's woes were four ond loss. personal fouls against game cap-In the boys' game, Post held a

fourths of the rebounds and racking

tain Curtis Didway. 21-17 lead at the half. Donnie Hays The Antelopes came back strongwas high scorer with 14 points,

er in the second half, and went while Ronnie Beavers led Fluvan ahead for the first time, 28-27, na with seven. with four minutes to go in the third Until the third quarter, the Post period when Derwood Mayberry girls were in it all the way against

stole the bail and went under for Fluvanna, trailing by only one Foreman ringing up 16 each for a lay-up. Spur. Morris scored eight of Post's Post was in command the rest and at halftime, when the score to 39 here Monday night.

Starting guards were Beth Kemp, end of the third period. Pierce came back with 23 points

well above his game averageby outscoring the local girls, 18-7, in the second half to redeem his in the final period. first half scoring shut-out.

Spur stayed in the game mainly through their ability to grab the rebounds off the Post basket. The Antelopes more than held their own under the Spur basket, but Thompson, two. were out-rebounded by more than

three to one under their own goal. Dfdway fouled out with 48 secseason in Southwest Conference onds to go, and 24 seconds later. football, 1960, will be highlighted Post's Dan Rankin and Spur's Jimmy Paronto were waved from the game for scuffling too lively in going after a loose ball.

The Antelopes scored 22 points ketball teams are in a big fourth quarter with guards p. m. today in a f Sept. 17: West Texas State here Forrest Claborn and Benny Schle-Sept. 24: Texas A&M at College huber doing a good job of ballhawking to go under for lay-ups. the season for Co

Oct. 1: University of Texas at The box score: team, which won the early-season t Oct. 8: Texas Christian at Fort SPIR sored by Howard Fugilt 5 4 0 11 College at Big Sp Muttimon Oct. 22: Southern Methodist here Parento. Oct. 29: Rice at Houston Wilson tournamen Walker Nov. 5: Tulane here ligham. Southland, Slaton Nov. 12: Wyoming here Albin Grove, Lorenzo an Nov. 19: Arkansas here 17 8 7 42 POST ship finals were so fr ft pf tp urday night. Ratching Mashtrry Purrow

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SPITE

came parents of a son Jan. 18 in Santa Fe carloadings

#### out '60 schedule The District 7-AA Ballinger in Post on Sept. 23 Bearcats have been added to com- The 10-game grid slate is evenplete the Post Antelopes' 1960 foot- ed out with five games at home ball schedule.

'B' team beats

Floydada quint

Monday, 54-39

Post "B" teams split a pair

with Fluvanna here last Thursday

**Girls play today** 

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Other girls' team

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Honor roll a

at Close Cit

The six-weeks

The honor roll includes:

13 8 9 10-40 been announced a

2 16 18 22 -58 school

Santa Fe carloadings for week

ed with 23,558 for the same week a

year ago. Cars received from con-

Bearcats to play here

and five away. The Bearcats, one of the power-Teh complete schedule, as rehouses of District 7-AA, will play leased by Vernard Alexander, ath-

Ballinger rounds

letic director and head football coach, is as follows: Sept. 2: Ralls, here

- Sept. 9: Colorado City, there Sept. 16: Spur, here
- Sept. 23: Ballinger, here
- Sept. 30: Floydada, there Oct. 7: Tulia, there
- Oct. 14: Stanton, there
- Oct. 21: Denver City, here
- Oct. 28: Tahoka, there
- Nov. 4: Slaton, here

night, the boys winning, 32 to 28, The games with Stanton, Denver City, Tahoka and Slaton will be District 3-AA contests,

## 'B' teams split with Fluvanna

With Benny Schlehuber scorching the nets for 20 points, the Post Antelope "B" team defeated the point at the end of the first period Floydada Whirlwind "B" team 54

of the way and led, 36-30, at the was 18-17. A big third quarter in Coach John Blocker's team was which they scored 22 points to in command throughout, holding a Post's eight, put the visitors well 28-18 halftime bulge.

in front and they kept up the pace Backing up Schlehuber's 20 points were Donnie Hays, 12; Jimn the final period. Raynona Young's 17 points led Tommy Bouchier, 4; DeWayne

the Post scoring. Barbara Craig Capps, and Harold Wayne scored six, Ruthell Martin, four, Mason, 2 Marianne Jones, three, and Patsy

Others in the Post line-up were Mike Cornell and Jerry Ligon.

In a preliminary game, the Antelope "C" team lost to the Floydada freshmen, 21 to 17, with Clarence Ivie high scorer for Post. The "B" team's next game will be here Friday night against Littiefield, a preliminary to the var-The Post and Tahoka girls' bas- sity contest

to play at 5:45	And in case of the local division of the loc
irst round game son Tournament tournament of ach Jiggs King's fourth place in ournament spon- County J u n i o r ring.	FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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the Close City	WASP WOMEN"

Post led, 9-8, at the end of the first quarter. The visitors pulled up to a 10-10 tie with 5:30 to go in the second quarter, but Peggy Ramsey's field goal put Post back in the lead. Powell and Foreman shot the visit-

ors into a 23-20 halftime lead.

Spur outscored Post, 7 to 4, in

win at Frenship

Both Post teams scored victories Monday night when the 7th and

ship in conference openers. Glynn Gregg, won by a score of

with a 15 to 10 victory. In the 8th grade contest, Pat

slate complete LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's first by a homecoming game with Southern Methodist University Oct. 22, according to DeWitt Weaver.

head coach and athletic director. The complete schedule: Station

the final period to emerge with

## **Junior High girls**

Austin Worth Oct. 15: Baylor here

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rade victory, Pam-ored 10 points, with resident of the Youth Baseball getting three and Program here.

rt, two. Starting rances Solis, Socor-ind Dee Ann Walker. Starting and Little League are requested to attend the meeting, Ward said. were Cindy Wilson.

tone and Sharon Gayle Tittle, Cheryl olyn Matsler playing itions. Hahn's 7th and 8th to play Slaton here

farm on a 10-year

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Tom Henderson J. W. Floyd Wiley Johnson J. E. Newbold Nora Loyd H. F. Anderson Mrs. Andrew Wilkerson Mrs. Joe McCowen

E. A. Morgan

**GUESTS HERE SUNDAY** Visiting Sunday in the home o Mrs. Mary Kelly were her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kelly and son of Tahoka.

Failure to stop for the signal of traffic ticket Jan. 12 for Robert L. Simpson, according to records at the office of Justice of the Peace All directors of the Pony League D. C. Roberts.

Other cases and filing dates in the court include: B. R. Williams, speeding, Jan.

A. Drake, speeding, Jan. 15.

G. W. Bigham, speeding, Jan. 15. J. D. Hodges, speeding, Jan.

14, paid fine and costs of \$16.50. S. W. Hair, no operator's license, Jan. 13.

N. Sheppo, running stop sign, M. T. J. Miller, running stop sign, Jan. 13.

Jan. 13. D. C. Edwards, running stop

#### sign, Jan. 13. Alfred Olivarez, speeding, Jan 2. paid fine and costs of \$16.50.

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#### **ARIZONA VISITORS**

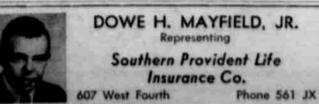
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Sr. have as their guests this week heir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldree of Arizona

BOWLING IN SLATON Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry and Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Waldrip spent Sun-day afternoon in Slaton bowling.

VISIT PARENTS SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and sons of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and other relatives.

Read the classified adat



scored six points to head the Post an approaching train resulted in a Fluitt, Ronald Storie and Danny Odom.

weighed eight pounds nine ounces With Post ahead 18-3 at the end and was named James Weldon ending Jan. 16 were 23,458 comparof the third quarter, Coach Gregg Eason Jr. played everyone on his bench. The Post team's only points in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen an-

final period came at the end of the nounce the birth of a daughter. game when Johnny Mayfield made Nancy Jo, born Jan. 16 in Garza good on a 1-and-1 free throw situation

Two of the points credited to Post were made by a member of the Frenship team who hit a bullseye in the wrong basket. Danny Pierce's six points topped

the Post scoring in the 7th grade game. Other starters were Billy Mitchell, Butch Cross, Ronald Simpson and Benny Owen.

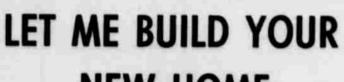
**RETURN TO CALIFORNIA** Mrs. Billy Long and children Eusebio Salazar, no operator's have returned to San Diego, Calif., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell, and

her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long. She was accompanied home by her father.

Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and six and one-half ounces A daughter, weighing seven pounds 151/2 ounces was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose. She

was born in Garza Memorial Hos pital and was named Donna Fave.

a village in Normandy, France.



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ATTEND CONVENTION Victor Hudman, Jack Alexander and Weaver Moreman, president, vice president, and secretary of the Post Lions Club, respectively. attended a Lions Club convention in Levelland Sunday.

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'Night of January 16th'

## Senior play cast chosen Monday

With announcement of the play- Defense Attorney ers who will take the various Richardson; His Secretary, Edna parts, construction of the setting Blodgett: Clerk of the Court, Ken-begun, and rehearsals starting ny Poole: Dr. Kirkland, Curtis soon, the production of "Night of Steel: Mrs. John Hutchins; Glen-January 16th, ' scheduled for Feb. da Whittenberg: Homer Van Fleet. 19-20 by the senior class, is now well Glendon Washburn;

under way, according to Jimmy recting the play.

Elmer Sweeney, Curtis Didway: Pollard, class sponsor, who is di- Nancy Lee Faulkner, Leta Stone; Magda Svenson, Sandra Martin;

Strictly speaking, this is a play John Graham Whitfield, Derwood without a heroine, but Pat Wheat- Mayberry: Jane Chandler, Peggy ley has been chosen for the lead- Butler; Sigurd Jungquist, Larry ing feminine part, that of Karen Welch; Larry Regan, Scottie Joe Andre, defendant in the murder Pierce; Roberta Van Rensselaer, trial. Nor has it a hero, the prin-Sharon Jobe; Stenographer, Rhea cipal male role being that of the Peel; Policemen, Dan Rankin and prosecuting attorney, which will Jim Redding. be taken by Bob Cato. Twelve imp

Twelve important members of Other members of the cast are the cast remain to be chosen, but

as follows: they, fortunately, need no rehears-Prison Matron, Lois Hodges; ing, and will not be selected until Bailiff, Horace Smith, Judge the night of the performance. They Heath, Allen Johnson; District At- are the jury, who will listen to the torney's Secretary. Linda Wilks, evidence and render the verdict.

## Ag teacher attends meeting in Big Spring

D. H. Koeninger, Post tendent of schools, who discussed High School vocational agriculture the qualities of teachers he would teacher, was in Big Spring over like to hire. the weekend to attend an are a Saturday morning. Senator Met-

meeting of vocational ag teachers, call spoke to the group on their "This was one of the most out- role in the education of this genestanding in-service training meet- ration in vocational agriculture. ings I have ever attended," Koen- Other speakers and their topics inger said.



The FFA boys are making plans for their regular FFA week. We

have been selling fire extinguish- pencil. (Take it) ers as a part of farm safety. We wish to express appreciation to all (Shouting annoys the teacher ers and hope that they are never more). who bought one of the extinguishrecessary, but that they will do be so (Just let your friends bor-their tob if recurred their job if required.

20-27.

included: Dr. Gerald Thomas The conference opened Friday "Education for Modern Agricul-night in the cafeteria at Howard ture"; E. V. Walton, Texas A&M County Junior College with an ad- College. "The Vocational Agriculdress by the Big Spring superin- ture Curriculum," Floyd Parsons, Big Spring principal, "Working Relationships Between Ag Teachers and the Administration'

> Sam Thomas, Amarillo, "Electric Awards," and Dick Weekly, Texas Education Agency, "Trends in Vocational Agriculture. Also at the meeting, four men were presented with the Honorary State Farmer degree by the area

## 10 rules about good conduct

We on the Post High School plan to get as many articles in the editorial staff feel that all good paper as possible and to put up students of the school are fairly wore a white puff-sleeve blouse ever in her levis and sloppy shirt. window displays also. We also hope well acquainted with the rules of to complete construction of our good conduct for all hush school second FFA monument, and to students. However, we feel that unveil it during the week of Feb. some of you need to hear them again in order that you can follow them to the letter.

Members of the local chapter | Doo'l borrow your neighbor's skirt set Saturday night. 2 Never whisper in a class.

Denice Eubanks had on a lovely pink sweater and pink and white checked wool skirt the other day Pork and oranges

TILLT "Coach Said If I Want To Make The Track Team I'd Have To Exercise - So I Guess I'll Chase Girls!"

THUEILMLA

## New jackets fashion note

By Sharron Morris The newest fashion note this Sunday in a baby-blue bulky knit pated. week around PHS is the new foot- sweater and black slacks. ball jackets.

Glendon Washburn wore a red The jackets are black with bulky knit Friday and looked like leather sleeves; the letter is old a dream, gold and black trimmed in white; Bob Cato takes the spotlight this

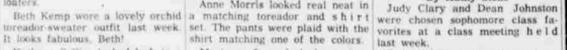
the collar, cuffs and waist bands week with a crazy western jacket of turquoise tow sack (?). Really, They're real pretty, boys. it is kinda cute. Bob, if you like Sandra Stewart looked real cute that sort of thing.

at the game Friday night. She Rhea Peel looked as dashing as and checked skirt, bobby sox and Real original, Rhea!

Anne Morris looked real neat in Beth Kemp wore a lovely orchid a matching toreador and shirt

Marianne Jones looked cute in a mint green matching sweater and solid red sheath dress this week. It among seven boys and five girls was very noticeable! nominated for the honor.

ail day.



Judy and Dean were chosen from

## Have You Heard ??

Report cards came out Wednes- grandfather. Melanie left last day. Seems everyone is grounded Thursday for his home in Florida. now. Wonder why?

dy.

Guess what? It snowed Saturday.

Garza County

SCHOOL PAGE

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960

There's a scrimmage this week printed next week. after school between Coach Murray's fifth period gym girls and some of the senior girls.

AT LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

## **Basketball suits** elate players

By Robert L. Moreau We were so elated to receive our new basketball suits (boys and girls) that we 'plumb forgot' to tell you about them. The suits are wine with a white trim. They are really a beautiful sight to see. Be sure to come out to our next game and see us in action in our new attire. We're deeply grateful to Mr. Smith and the school board for our uniforms.

Since the installation of the new playground equipment, there is less noise in the hallway and gym during recess period.

cards are issued. I'm eager to were Wayne Hair, Kenneth Wilknow what I have done during the 'lams and Charles Gordon. first one-half year of school work. who are as anxious as I.

We didn't get to do much snowballing this time. The warm - up Junior Foster looked real nice came sooner than we had antici-

> Peggy Ramsey flashed a real cute beige toreador pants and

## Sophomores pick class favorites

sweater set. Peggy was admired

By Kathy Stone

#### Jane and her family spent Sunday in Roaring Springs. Senior play tryouts were Monday night. The cast chosen will be and exotic excursions into the

Couples seen around are: Glenda for the Zogi Revue completed ar-Whittenburg and Virgil Middleton, rangements for the appearance to-

We were sorry to hear about the Beth Kemp and Curtis Didway, Le- playing to packed houses this year death of Melanie Thompson's ta Stone and John T. Brown, Bon- after several seasons in set locagrandfather and Jane Maxey's nie Duncan and oe Bob Trammell, tions. This is the first time, since Street. Frankie Howell and Rusty Millican, 1955, the show has been available Sandra Kennedy and Mickey Prid-

> There's around PHS that the physics class and mechanical drawing will combine while studying elec tronics. Poor people who can't even draw a line

## Patsy and Danny junior favorites

By Travis Guy Patsy Thompson and Danny Jones have been elected as class

favorites by members of the junior class The favorites were elected at a meeting held Jan. 12.

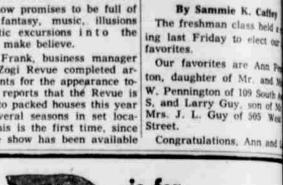
Girls besides Patsy who were nominated for the honor were Pat Bounds and Margie Casteel.

I'll be glad when the report Boys nominated besides Danny Charles and Danny tied for class

I think there are many others favorite, with the tie vote being broken by Jimmy Minor, class president.

#### VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. R. L. Cummings and Mrs. Odean Cummings spent Monday in Lubbock visiting with friends.





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Freshmen selec

class favorites



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### Under Senior Class auspices

## Zogi Revue to appea in Post on March 12 Bob Cato, president of the senior for one night stands.

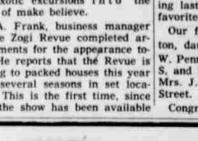
Bob says, "We are m class, announces that his organito be able to bring a Re zation was successful in securing the Zogi Revue for a personal ap this size to Post. And we a pearance in the grade school audifident that we have torium here on March 12. of the best."

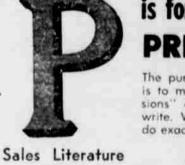
The Zogi Revue features "Stars of Today" and Prince Zogi in person. Zogi has been a favorite of the stage for a quarter of a century and has completed successful engagements in the heart of the entertainment world on both coasts.

The show promises to be full of humor, fantasy, music, illusions world of make believe.

C. A. Frank, business manager Ruthell Martin and Pat Adamck, day. He reports that the Revue is

Congratulations, Ann and





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We are now looking forward to 5. Don't hold hands in the hall. the spring livestock shows and (Kissing draws more attention). judging contests. Judging contests 6. Never throw erasers. (Books to be entered by the chapter will are handler). include livestock judging, dairy 7 Don't run in the hall. (Sliding

row it)

cattle judging, dairy products, is more fun). crops, poultry, cotton, land and s Never throw spit-balls at the and orange products are in propossibly meats, wool, and grass. teacher. (Save them for the principal).

#### SATURDAY GUESTS

Mrs. E. R. Moreland and children people will be there). Saturday were their daughters and 10 Don't speak too loud when Agricultural Extension Service, families, Mr. and Mrs. Andy And- asked to recite. (The kids around College Station rews and Joey of Lubbock and you would like to sleep). Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor and children of Brownfield.

first receiving type electron tubes spent the day in Slaton Sunday sweetpotatoes, onions, grapefruit, bowling. near Mexico City.

plentiful foods COLLEGE STATION - Abundant supplies of pork, oranges

spect for February. These are the featured items on 9. Don't make love in the class. the U. S. Department of Agricul-

are rib-knit.

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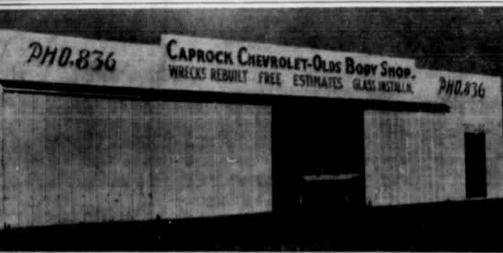
It looks fabulous, Beth!

Kathryn Collier looked lush in a

Visiting in the home of Mr. and room. (Wait until assembly-more ture's list of plentiful foods this month, according to the Texas

#### SPEND DAY BOWLING

A new plant is making Mexico's Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy and Other fruits and vegetables on Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kennedy the List are cabbage, carrots, cranberry products and raisins.



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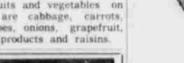
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## nd office business high mark in '59

as "land office busi-| from school land interests. The as "land office busi- from school land interests. The Commissioner Allcorn, "was that ted to \$60,583,603.59 public schools own mineral interest 384 veterans paid off their notes on Land Commissioner in some 14 million acres, Allcorn announced Saturday. explained, of which almost 3,750,was deposited to 20 000 acres are leased.

is in the Texas State ostly to the two per- new leases totaled \$7,812,918.06 ol funds administered while 1,633 producing leases yield-General Land Office, ed \$15,027,689.83 in royalties.

industry.

At the same time the public school domain brought in \$281,968.-1 that \$421,477,000 has ed in the public school fund as of Jan. 1, and lease rentals and surface easeto the University of ment payments. These revenues, Commissioner Allcorn explained, nent fund. cribed the 1959 record were deposited to the Public School the most successful in Available Fund. history despite general-

The University of Texas domain ring conditions in the in West Texas earned \$18,753,000 during the year, Allcorn, reported "you can say -\$2,099,000 in cash bonuses from leases of 172 tracts totaling

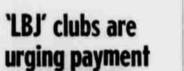
increased by \$183,002 from surface 235,000 books circulated

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easements, relinquishment fees and other revenues, Allcorn said, The Veterans' Land Program received \$9,521,169 in principal payments, interest and other rentals, Allcorn said.

"Especially noteworthy," added 41,679 acres during 1959. The principal payments totaled \$2,352,767 and made possible that many more Last year cash bonuses on 1,258 veterans.

The General Land Office, Allcorn said, also deposits monthly to Library Services Act. the Game and Fish Fund, The Available Deaf and Dumb Institute Fund, Texas Youth Council Fund, 86 from interest, grazing, surface Highway Department Fund, Available Orphans Home Fund, Texas including Bandera, Gillespie, Ken- tem which makes the A&M Mineral Fund, Armory Board dall and Kerr in central Texas: lities of the State Library, the Fund, Parks Board Fund, Prison Hardin, Jasper, Polk and Tyler in University of Texas Library Board Fund and Hospital and Special Schools Fund.



1960 poll taxes

presidential election year.

ter how vital the issues."

all clubs.

Executive Director Larry Blackmon said Monday, letters making the request have been mailed to

"There will probably never be a year any more important to Texas politically than 1960", Blackmon said. "It is the duty of every citizen to make sure that he has a vote at the polls and a voice in his party's conventions. Without a poll tax receipt he has neither, no mat-

Blackmon said that Johnson for President Clubs are being encouraged to set up or help man poll tax booths, to form telephone reminder committees, to offer transportation to citizens desiring to go pay their poll taxes, and to offer whatever other assistance that might be possible and helpful.

'For the primaries, for the con-

ventions, and for this year's most important general election, we hope that every citizen of Texas of voting age will be equipped with a

poll tax receipt or exemption cer-

tificate. There can be no greater

attest to a keen Texas interest and

concern in the affairs of our gov-ernment," Blackmon said.

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## **Bookmobile operation** is entering third year

AUSTIN - State Librarian Witt program is the multi-county book B. Harwell reported today that mobile demonstrations", Harwell approximately 235,000 books have said. "Under this plan the state been circulated in 29 rural counties library furnishes to groups of of Texas during the first two years counties for a period of one year. of bookmobile operation under the a bookmobile. bookmobile librarian, a driver-assistant and a col-

Demonstrations of mobile library lection of some 6,500 books. service are scheduled to be ex-"The book stock can be augmenttended to 14 more counties in 1960 ed by the Inter-Library Loan syseast Texas; and Upton, Ward and the A&M College Library avail-Winkler in west Texas. able to bookmobile patrons.

The purpose of the Library Serlibrary service in rural areas of which 10,000 or less population

the Library Services Act is the bookmobile collection regularthe first regional library system to ly.

be organized in Texas --- The Coast- "Upon the completion of the son of Lubbock spent the weekend al Bend Regional Library Demon- State Library and Archives Build- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Polk's stration composed of Jim Wells, ing, scheduled for November, 1960, Kleberg, Live Oak and Nueces the State library will be in even a and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hud-Now in its second year better position to facilitate the development of library service in of operation, the regional demon-Texas and to continue the program

stration features cooperation to make Texans aware of the vital among the seven libraries in the role the public library can play in four counties in making all matertheir communities," Harwell deials in the system available to clared readers. A library card will be

honored in any participating library. One librarian in the system said. "This cooperative library service has shown reciprocal bene-1792. fits which I believe have advanc ed library service in our area by

at least 10 years. loan faci-"One woman in West Texa regularly drives 90 miles to the and nearest bookmobile stop and in South Texas two brothers walk

five miles to check out books from "There is no charge to the coun- the 'library on wheels'," Harwell vices Act, passed by Congress in ties involved for this service. It is said. "One teacher in a hoped however, that arrangements Texas community gave the bookcan be made after the demonstra- mobile credit for raising the vo

LUBBOCK GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Travis Polk and

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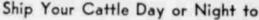
families, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk man.

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and Janith

Dr. Josiah Bartlett, a physician. was first governor of the state of New Hampshire, taking office in

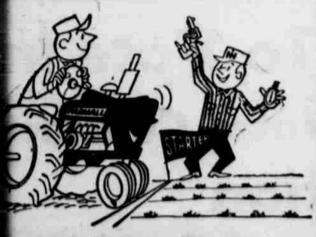
Life is another game in which it pays to go by the rules.





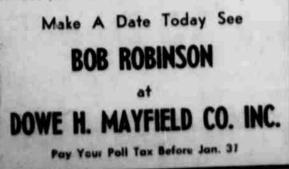
hich brought in over 60 39,888.2 acres. Royalties from 1,064 producing ars.' anent public school oil and gas leases totaled \$16,407, balance accrued from 000. bonuses and royalties The University Available Fund

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vice.

The Texas Plan drawn up by Harwell was one of the first state plans to be submitted to the U.S. All Lyndon B. Johnson for Presi-Office of Education and was acdent Clubs in Texas are being askcepted in January, 1957. Many ed to encourage the payment of features of the Texas plan have poll taxes in their localities to as been widely copied by other states sure Texas of Maving its biggest and have formed the basis for a voting strength in history this number of other state plans.

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have inadequate or no library ser- of library service with local fin- speaking students, and another said tions end to continue some form cabulary level of her Spanish some of her slowest readers had ancing Another State Library project picked up remarkably after using



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Brown Brothers, Et Al

#### GREGG FAMILIES LOSE BROTHER

## Funeral rites conducted Sunday for mother of Graham community woman

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Among those attending funera Our stympathy is extended this services Sunday at Roaring Springs for J. D. Green were week to Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Kathy Stone, Gary Howell, Lewis other family members of her fath-Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer er, J. D. Green of Roaring Springs. Cowdrey. who passed away early Saturday

Capt. Jack Hoover of Vacoville morning in the Spur Hospital. Fun-Calif., and Travis Air Force Base. eral services were held Sunday arrived by plane in Lubbock Tues and several from here attended. day and drove down to visit his

And sympathy also goes to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoov-Gregg families whose brother, Roy er. He and his mother drove to Gregg of Thomasville, N. C., pass- Littlefield Wednesday afternoon, ed away Thursday evening. Earl where she visited her son and Gregg, Ralph Gregg and Jess family, the Houston Hoovers untill Gregg of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Friday, returning by way of Plain-Pete Gregg of Abernathy and Mr. view to visit her daughter and and Mrs. Morris Gregg of New family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Home left Wednesday night for Chapman Mr. Hoover visited Mon-North Carolina but Roy passed day and she accompanied him away before they reached his bedhome, Capt, Hoover went on to side. Funeral services were con- Canpon Air Force Base in Clovis, ducted Sunday. N. M., and reviewed troops Thurs-

Mrs. J. N. Gossett was improvday afternoon. ed for a few days but is on the sick list again. A speedy recovery Abernathy spent Tuesday night Mrs. Gene Nunn and sons of is extended. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin Maxey Earl Gregg.

of Big Spring were weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and guests of his parents, Mr. and G. T. were guests last Tuesday Bryan Maxey, Silmeon, night of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gra-Kay and Donham of Lipan. They went on to

Jess Propat was diamined Sat- Dallas Wednesday for G. T. a meurday from Lubbock Methodist dical check-up, and were dinner Hospital where he had been a mess guests of Grover's cousin and fa dical patient since Monday. Visit mily, the Kenneth Lackeys. Due ing him Thursday were Mr. and to a cold, G. T. was unable to Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mr. and have surgery. He and his parents Mrs. Ray McClellan visited Friday are scheduled to return to Dallas Ist Lt. Joe Aimo has remirned to Jan. 26. Good luck, "Tee"

the States, arriving in Amarilio. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of Friday night. Mrs. Airno and chill. Post were Sunday alternoon guests. dren, Joseph and Brithe, met hun of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel. in Amarillo MRS. LEO Cobb and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Denner Cowdryy visited Thursday afternoon in the and Mrs. Genn D.a.s.1.5 Dillard Thompson home visited in Brownfield a short while I Sonday aftermom with Mr. and entertained with a party Friday Mrs. Alvin Davis and children and might from 7 to 9 o'clock bonoring attended the singing at the Crew their daughter, Shirley, on her 13th cent Hill Church of Christ. The a biribday. Spending the night with cappela choir of Lubbock Christy Shirley after the party were Linda ion College were guesis and pre- Stewart, Martha Blodgett, sented several sumbers. The Cow- Scort and Marilyn Jones. Others dreys' son. Clarky is a member of enjoying the occasion were Methe choir. linda Carter, Annette McBride, Lin-

Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Nelson and da Gist, Gloria Thompson, Bruce sons and Mrs. Maud Thomas were Ledbetter, Wesley Gene Morris, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and James McBride, Lee and Bill Dog-Mrs. Ray McClellan Mr. and Mrs. gett, and Shirley. Refreshments of Charles King and family of Post cold drinks and mulfins with were evening visitors and Mr. and favors of toothpick animals were Mrs. Grover Mason were Monday served. dinner guests.

MRS. TRAVIS Gilmore and two daughters of Post spent Thursday night with Mrs. Jim Norman and and Alan. children while Norman was on a fishing trip.

Visiting Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason were his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson of Smyer.



### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" B. C WILSON HARDER

Being from Massachusetts, Sen. Saltonstall took more than

ordinary interest during a hear ing by a special sub committee of the Senate Small Business Committee on the way chains are dominating the shopping centers, when the subject of shoes was introduced into



even a grave C. W. Harder question whether or not the public is being hoodwinked. . . .

Testimony at hearing stated in past ten years some 500 indepen-dent shoe manufacturers have gone out of business, . . .

Three big operators, International, General, and Brown, now have a big share of the business, gained largely through buying out well known brands of shoes, and by opening their own retail outlets in competition with the independent merchant.

But where the public is per-haps being misled is the fact many of the best known names n quality, handmade shoes have become the property of the big mass production outsta.

considerable segment of the mate population believing the best high priced shoe from the stand-point of long wear, shape holdallings, and comfort and

foot health.  $A_{i}\in A_{i}$ In Index's margint: this means Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett

these priced around the \$23 per of r mark, and this price level is appended to represent the best health.

## Conservation speed-up is purpose of current Great Plains program

Conservationist, Post Work Unit

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Program was established by Con- ample, a conservation plan for the family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H [11] Plains area of the United States.

Linda Gist was an overnight up". guest Friday of Annette McBrids, 50 per cent to 80 per cent Federal not familiar enough with the Great

limit on irrigation practices, and about the program to drop by the (2) \$2.000 per farm on a 10-year Soil Conservation Service office in contract.

Texas cotton producers cut cosis in 1959 with machines, chemicals

ourse, with any money left over COLLEGE STATION - T c x a s portant crop, believes Elliott. be refunded at the end of the The program brought together on cotton producers saved an esti-

The instructor will be a sales-about half of their 1959 crop with mittees representing every segnan from the Forney Arc Welding machines. Another \$13.9 million ment of the cotton industry and was saved by using machines and all have worked for its improve-

Twenty-one practices have been | Constructing permanent fences to

leathers, formed by a great deal of handwork into fine shoes. Tet, many of the names that stood for the highest quality in men's shoes are now owned by one of the big combines, and while priced the same do not have the quality that made them famous. famous. . . .

Thus, there gets to be a substantial question involved herein of the public interest, and how it should be protected. Due to work of Federal Trade

Commission, Better Business Bureaus, others many steps have been away from the old principle of "caveat emplor" or let the buyer beware, Thus, it would seem quite rea-

rangeland. sonable that whenever one of the old famous brand names of shoes now owned by a big mass by rootplowing or tree-dozing. production corporaton and sub grazing land. jected to mass production methods is offered for sale, it should be definitely made plain, by signs, by brand marks, other for livestock water. cans that the brand is a part

of a big shoe corporation. Obviously, some protection is needed here for the consumer, for there is no way for the buyer to tell how the shoe was made, as the making of bona fide quality shoe involves many skilled processes that only become apparent as the shoe is worn. Fortunately, there are still in-

dependent firms making fine handcrafted shoes. Obviously, a mass production

loving Texans. peration putting out a famous old name brand is almost like a symptoms of trechinosis, includwolf parading in sheep's clothing fever, swelling of the eyes, should be some public protec-tion, as besides appearance muscle pains and tenderness, and tion, as cosinophilia (the presence of certhose perhaps represent the only min cells in the blood.) item of wearing apparel that can and does have a great effect on

Specialists from the Laboratory Section of the Texas State Department of Health were called upon for assistance.

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21 ACP practices

Constructing terraces to control

**Constructing diversion terraces** 

Constructing erosion control

**Reorganizing** irrigation systems

Constructing spreader terraces to

Establishing winter legumes for

Establishing summer legumes

Stubble mulching to improve soil

Deep plowing sandy cropland to

Listing or chiseling cropland for

Control of bindweed in the con

Application of cotton burs to

cropland for wind erosion control.

permeability and to protect from

divert and spread water to pre-

Leveling land for more efficient

dams (earthen or net wire.)

use of irrigation water.

protection from erosion.

for protection from erosion.

protect soil from blowing.

wind erosion control

trol of erosion.

listed for 1960

approved for cost-share assistance protect vegative cover.

servation Program for Garza water and check erosion.

marhe I. Hartel, office manager to intercept runoff and divert ex-

on

erosion.

cess water.

under the 1960 Agricultural Con-

County, according to Mrs. Em-

The approved practices are as

Initial establishment of a per-

manent vegetative cover for soil

Establishment of additional acre-

Control of mesquite on rangeland

Chiseling or pitting non - crop

Constructing dams, pits, or ponds

About

your health

Deferred grazing on rangeland, vent erosion.

age of vegetative cover in crop

Aerial control of mesquite

for the county ASC.

follows:

protection

rotation.

After careful questioning to determine whether the victims had eaten pork, plus intensive laboralory analysis of specimens, trichinosis was identified as the cause. Trichinosis is difficult to diagnose since it resembles other physical disorders such as typhoid fever. meningitis, influenza, and heart trouble

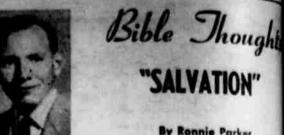
Studies indicate that many people are infested with trichiae (the iny worms that cause the disease), but never know it. Laboratory tests of blood specimens taken durng illness or convalescence may confirm clinical diagnosis.

The principal way that the disease is transmitted to man is by eating insufficiently cooked meat, mainly pork.

Hogs ordinarily get the parasites from eating raw garbage containing trichinae-infested pork scraps occasionally by eating rats. All garbage fed to hogs should

be thoroughly cooked and intensive rate radication programs carried in in hog production areas. However, complete control among logs seems difficult to maintain. The only sure way to prevent the occurrence of the disease in humans is to carefully cook all pork products-this includes hams, sausages, and bacon which are not pre-cooked.

A safe rule-of-thumb for preparing pork is to cook it until you cannot see any pink meat. Cool



By Ronnie Parker

Salvation from sin is the message of the Bible. Man m tain salvation when he meets the terms God has pro Three conceptions are necessary to enjoy salvation First, the proper knowledge of the grace of God. G shown us his grace with the supreme manifestation of Christ, Paul speaks of the "riches of his grace dom toward us through Christ Jesus" (Eph. 2.7 says, "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and of yourselves: it is the gift of God." (Eph. 2.8) Second, the sacrifice of Christ to make possible tion. Heb. 2:9 tells us that he tasted death for even Peter shows that man is redeemed "with the Literia

of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without (I Per. 1:18).

Third, the revelation of the terms of salvation. Salvas freely offered, but not all men accept the offer The made on conditions of faith, and obedience. the author of eternal salvation unto all men that a (Heb, 5:9) Obedience is expressed in repentance, Luke confession, Matt. 10:32; and Baptism, (Mark 16.16). Followed by a life of faithful obedience, one can en nal salvation.

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#### DOUBLE DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE OR MORE

By BILY J. HINTON ranch will extend from three to 10 years, depending upon the land-**Duck Creek SCD** owner's choice. The program may The Great Plains Conservation be started at any time. For ex-

family visited in Plainview this gress to speed up the conservation land may be developed now, but weekend with her daughter and of soil and water in the Great the conservation work may be postponed until next year, or even In order to obtain this "speed, the next, the program provides from Probably most landowners

cost share for the establishment of Plains Conservation Program to sound, planned conservation on the know whether they are interested land. There is no limit in the or not. We invite all who are inamount of Federal cost share per terested in the program or who are farm per year except: (1) \$2,500 merely interested in learning more.

the Hamilton Building, Post, for The program on any farm or discussion and explanation

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The new regulations make insurance cheaper for the safe driver-but that appli cation must be signed.

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D. H. Keoninger, vocational agri-

If you are interested, let us chemicals for controlling grass ment. Since 1946, the average lint know at once so that final arrange- and weeds in their fields, reports yield per harvested acre has inments can be made," Koeninger Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton creased from 134 pounds to the 1959 yield of 337 pounds. specialist.

While these savings were being Last year county agents in 205 An American firm has leased a made, they also posted the State's counties assisted producers with half million acres of British Guiana second highest yield of lint per various phases of the 7-Step Pro-forests, in the Mazaruni area, acre, 337 pounds. The 7-Step Cot- gram. Emphasis was placed on where wood putp, chemical and ton Program, initiated 14 years the use of cotton burs for soil imhydroelectric plants will be built, ago by the Texas Agricultural Ex- provement and to reduce gin fires.

Each year we SCRATCH OUT and COUNT UP and each time

we find a few items that we either DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD

or WE WONDER WHY WE BOUGHT and don't know whether

to put ON SPECIAL price or RAISE THE PRICE they are mark-

ed so we just dust them off and keep wondering but you

know after a few years you need the money out of them to

put in something that will sell so WE SELL THEM and the

NEXT DAY some fellow wants just what we sold. PROVING

you never know what the next customer may need AND IT

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tension Service, has been a major Burs were spread on 8,323 farms factor in the progress made by the

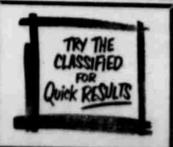
in 138 counties. A few years ago growers of the State's most immost of the burs were burned as

> There was a marked increase in the use of defoliants and desiccants and machine harvesting in 1959 over 1958. Harvest aid chemicals were used on 58,236 farms in 167 counties as compared to 37.885 farms in 162 counties in

In posting the \$89 million plus savings in labor, producers used 29,236 stripper harvesters and 3,-250 spindle pickers in 143 and 100 counties, respectively. The weed and grass control savings were made through the use of 43,378 rotary hoe equipped tractors in 166 counties, the use of spot oiling of Johnsongrass with water carried chemicals on 50,532 acres in 125 counties. Lateral oiling with post emergence chemicals for weed control was used in 56 coun-

Full credit, says the specialist, goes to the county 7-Step Committees and the county agents of Texas for the achievements made under the program. Their contributions, concludes Elliott, to this cooperative effort have materially streighened the economy of Texas

Dispatch Classified Ads get



all pork and pork products thoroughly, until the meat is white clear through

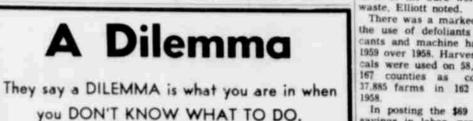
Although not often fatal, trichinosis can seriously debilitate a mature adult and ruin the general health of children or infants.

SUNDAY VISITORS Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boardwine **Brownfield** 



## **Be Eligible To Vote In** White River Water Contract Election Pay Your 1960 Poll Tax By Saturday, January 30 Deadline Postex Employes Can Pay at Mill - All Other Post Residents Must Pay at Tax Collector Office - First Floor Courthouse

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## Southland WSCS commemorates 20th year of organization

By MRS. JESSE WARD MR. AND MRS. Emil Lichey re-The Southland Woman's Society turned to their home in Haywood, las E. Hawkins, west half Section day. of Christian Service of the Metho- Okla., last week after an extend- 724, ELRR. dist Church met Jan. 11 in Fellow- ed visit with her parents, Mr. and ship Hall to commemorate the 20 Mrs. Ed Denton, and other rela- Oil Co., 91.8 acres of Section 8 directors, and committee chairyears of WSCS. Louise Davidson tives, En route home, they visited Abst, 487 and 80 acres of Section men, and Governor Hemphill then

was in charge of the program, her brother, N. E. Denton, and 13, K. Aycock. which was the study of Africa. family at Lockney. Those with a part on the program Merwin Edmunds of Lubbock C. Teas, south half Section 39; Secwere Mmes. W. P. Lester, Jay spent Sunday with his parents. tion 40, T&NO. Oats and Paul Winterrowd, with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds. S. M. Swenso Mrs. H. V. Wheeler at the piano. Leland L. Martin of Odessa spent Gieb, Jr., southeast quarter Sec- 1937 when he became a member

spent

spend the weekend.

ken were unable to attend the gold-

R. Milliken, Sunday.

week on account of illness.

Pfc. Jerry A. Ray is

was taken for missionaries, which his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the WSCS helps support. Mrs. G. and Mrs. S. D. Martin. E. White of Wilson was a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Denton and southwest quarter Section 72. Amarillo in 1944 and continued his Mrs. Wheeler honored the group son, Lin, former residents of this H&GN. with a silver tea. A cake with 20 community, visited his brother-incandles on it and coffee were law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gieb re southwest quarter Sec- 53, He is presently a member of served

Nelda Roper of Lubbock visited Saturday. They brought h o m e a her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Rackpony for their son. Lin. ler, Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and Beverly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackier and family at Wolfforth.

S. D. Martin's brother-in-law, Mack Herod, who lives at Snyder, is in the Snyder Hospital after suffering a heart attack Mr. Mar-spent Friday afternoon with her tion 1281; \$2,000 tin and his son, Harley Martin, and wife, went to Snyder Sunday to visit his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ruckler were A. Harro in Lubbock Saturday to visit Troy- Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Basing- J. Huddleston and wife, Lots 19 and ce Racker of Shallowater, who was ar of Slaton, formerly of this com- 20, Block 68; \$9,000, in St. Mary's Hospital with a munity, spent the weekend with broken le

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were ter, who recently moved from here 10. their sons and families. Mr. and to Granite Shoals. Lakeview, and Mr. and Miss Ralph, visitor Wednesday aftermoon in the \$4,700. Milliken and daughters, Vickie and Jome of My, and Mrs. Ed Milliken, M. K. Bingham and wife to Peggy Jean, of Wolfforth,

been visiting since Wednesday with ernoon and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

13, weighing seven pounds and days visit with her son, J. G. Sta- acres of Section 2, SF-4531. three ounces. They have another cy and family, daughter, Mary Beth, age 20 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler visitgranddaughter of the Rev and and Mrs. H G. Trammell. Mrs. J. L. Gary of Roswell and the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1235, AB&M, and 1234, ELRR: great e granddaughter of Mr. and W. P. Lester were Mr. and Mrs. \$2,000. Mrs. Eart Morris. L.J. Duff of Levelland Mr. and Dail



## County records

**Oil and Gas Leases** Edith Edwards Swanner et vir to Dallas E. Hawkins, east half Section 1270, AB&M Survey. Harry L. Bloom and wife to Dal-

S. D. Lofton and wife to Pure John F. Lott and others to Paul

After the program, an offering the night recently in the home of er Section 71, H&GN. S. M. Swenson and others to Joe

Emil Lichey, from Thursday to tion 79, H&GN: southeast quarter the young South and West Rotary

Section 73, H&GN. Coy E. Drennan and wife to Joe Duff. Deniece and Don at Level- Gieb Jr., west half southeast College at Canyon with a B. A. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. quarter Section 71, H&GN.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Lester Friday with their daughter Alvin land. The Duff children returned Koonsman, northeast quarter Sechome with their grandparents to tion 3, T&NO; \$7,200

Mrs. Claude Roper of Wilson mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler. Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. S. D. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. C. and 6, Block 146; \$9,300.

Ben F. Brewer and wife to W. lic school administrators.

Leon Clary and wife to L. R. L. R. Mason to Leon Clary and W. Evans,

Mrs. Byron Milliken and Janio of THE REV. SCOTT Wilson was a wife. Lots 9 and 10, Block 23;

Other visitory last week were Mrs. Clarence Gunn and wile, 47.25 nc-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Senis have Spencer Beavers on Thursday afteres of Section 1231, JVM: \$3,000. M. K. Bingham and wife to relatives in Ahilene and Coleman. Shaw and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Barnie Jones, 77,72 acres of Section Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard of Lubback on Thursday night. 1237 and part 6, SF 8374; \$5,000.

Pryor Hammons and wife to N. Outlaw, one-eighth interest in months. The new baby is the ed in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. 1185 acres east half Section 1236. M and N than any other letter.

I. J. Duff of Levelland, Mr. and Della Hammons Smith to N. C. Mrs. Billy Lester, Gary and Gregg. Outlaw, 318.5 acres east half Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester, tion 1236, AB&M: 87.42 acres of

Allan and Terri. Deniece and Don. Sections 1235, AB&M, 1234, ELRR: Duff, who had spent the weekend \$2,000. Pearl Williams to Wayne Wilwith their grandparents, returned home Sunday with their parents, liams and others, Sections 57, 59, Due to illness and bad weather 86, 67, 68, 81, 82, 83, 70, 71, 72

conditions, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milli- and 78, H&GN. Royalty Deed

en wedding anniversary of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. ston and others, 20-160th interest in northeast quarter Section 3, T&NO. Arthur Davies returned to school

#### Monday after being absent last **Burglars strike** at Slaton school with Okinawa Marines

SLATON - Burglars made off Marine Pfc. Jerry A. Ray, son with approximately \$425 after using of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray of a hammer and crow bar to tear Route 1. Post, is serving with the open a safe in the principal's office Third Marine Division on Okinawa at Slaton High School. The Third Marine Division is

Entrance to the building was the Seventh Elect's force-in-gained through an outside door

readmess in the Far East. that opened into the gymnasium. The burglars broke a glass in the Overseas oil firms have joined door to the principal's office and

### Rotary district governor to pay official visit to Post next week

Floyd A. Hemphill of Amarillo, Rotary district governor, will pay his official visit to the Post Rotary Club here next Monday and Tues-

> A club assembly will be held Monday night for club officers, will address the club at its regular Tuesday luncheon in City Hall.

Hemphill is principal of the Olsen Park School in Amarillo and S. M. Swenson and others to Joe has been active in Rotary since in Littlefield.

Formerly superintendent of the Gieb Jr., northeast quarter and Littlefield schools, he moved to Rotary activities, serving as presi-S. M. Swenson and others to Joe dent of the Amarillo club in 1952-Club in Amarillo.

A graduate of West Texas State degree and from the University of Deeds Koonsman to John Billy hill has been an outstanding school man for 28 years. He served as vice president and president Martha Sain to Richard H. Lewis, in 1955-56-57 of the Texas Elewest half northwest quarter. Sec- mentary Principals and Supervisors Association and is a member C. D. Hawthorne and wife to of the state commission of the Arthur Jackson and wife, Lots 5 Texas Education Agency to study standards for preparation of pub-

#### MONDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams their daughter and son in-law, Mr. Mason, north half Lot 9 and cast Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charley VISITORS SUNDAY in the home and Mrs. Dub Pearce, and daughe 35 feet of north half Lot 10, Block Williams, visited Monday, evening n Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. L.

> Coal once was believed to be useless and in some places the cale of anthracite was declared a and punishable by law.

North Dakota raises three-Roswell, N. M., announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw went M. J. Malouf and wife to Malouf fourths of the U. S. supply of darum wheat; a hard variety used to make spaghetti and macaroni

More state names begin with

### Former Post man sales manager for oil product

John M. Shelnutt, a native of Post, has been named sales manager of the oil field division of Micro-Lube of Dallas, one of a series of execultive promotions General Manager Edward E. Frick has announced.

Micro-Lube is an all-petroleum product and is marketed to be ended with lubricating oils and fuels. It is used in all types of reciprocating engines, and distributed throughout the U.S.

Shelnutt joined Micro-Lube in September, 1958. He was formerly a manufacturer's representative in Oklahoma for two years, was with a San Antonio manufacturing firm for five years and owned and operated a San Antonio neon sign firm for seven years.

He was graduated from Post High School and attended Texas Tech, where he won three letters

## **CITY TAX NOTICE**

FLOYD A. HEMPHILL

## **ALL 1960 CITY TAXES** ARE NOW DUE

Avoid Penalties and Collection Costs by Paying Taxes before February 1, 1960

**City of Post** 

with the U. S. Air Force in Alaska companied their son, D. J., to and Central America during World War II, emerging with the rating bock Sunday where they will of master sergeant. several days visiting

in football. He served four years

New wonder drug cosmetic restores young look to skin

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atking

You can look younger. The evidence is startling-docu. mented by doctors and research scientists, universities, hospitals, clinics. Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine is the first and only wonder drug cosmetic containing both vital female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. This wonder drug cosmetic actually enables oil glands to produce again, cells deep in the skin layers to hold maximum moisture once again! Take advantage of this once-a-year offer. Use Ultra Feminine for 30 days. Your skin must look younger, or your money back!

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## SERVICE IS ANOTHER BIG REASON WHY I SHOP AT HOME IN POST'

## Pretty Polly Post

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"Lots of things you buy get out of whack - like the TV, the refrigerator, the car, a clock, a small appliance, or a washing machine.

"My bargain hunting friends who drive up to Lubbock to buy such an item always seem to forget this until something goes wrong with the purchase. Then they have to really pay, including mileage, to get a repairman to drive 40 miles to their house to fix it from the store where they purchased it. You can't expect very quick service either.

"Of course some swallow their pride and call the local store which handles the same product and expect them to hustle otu and fix it. Service departments aren't money-makers for any business. So this isn't very fair to the Post business man called."

> This is second of series "Why I Shop in Post" Sponsored by The Post Dispatch

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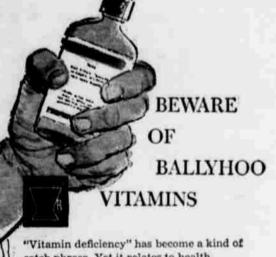
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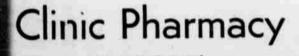
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# **PAY YOUR** TAXES



Safety will get it in the neck, said AUSTIN - Nothing that has come from soil tests made this fall or out of state government in recent teh senator. Small towns are generally less diligent in policing or remonths has caused as big a ruckus winter. Properly taken soil sampl- as the merit plan auto insurance porting violators to DPS.

Hazlewood said he was and still s in favor of a "realistic" merit It is possible to take either side rating plan. mation about the plant food nutri- of the question and start a lively

Defenders of the present plan say ents needed for high-income, low- argument on almost any street corthat if law enforcement is at fault. this, not the insurance plan, should be worked on.

With all the fussing and fuming. say proponents, it must be admitted the to change it and (2) to get the that motorists are now giving more courts to declare it unconstitutional. thought to careful driving than ever Board hearing to review the plan is a sobering thought. was called at the request of Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, one

salary raise in a special session of

group of attorneys from the Harris the Legislature this year. Amercian tourists visit County chapter of the Texas Asso-Leaders of public school teachers' France than any other foreign ciation of Plaintiff's Attorneys filed organizations say they believe Gov. suit in an Austin district court seek-Price Daniel will call a session afing a permanent injunction against ter Feb. 1.

use of the plan. Teachers want to see the matter Chairman Penn J. Jackson de clared the Board would listen to all than at the next regular session in protests with an open mind. Most 1961. In a regular session, they the animal's body length or amount would face again the same obstacles of lean meat. insurance rates, he said, are subject to frequent changes. However, they faced in 1959, the necessity of Jackson emphasized that the Board is directed by law to consider safety incentives and driving records. past and prospective, in its rate sidered. making

of the most vocal objectors to the

plan. Just before the hearing, a

of the marks against them.

counts against the motorist.

of going to court.

FACULTY RAISES PROPOSED UNDER THE MERIT plan, driv--Commission on Higher Education recommends the Legislature raise ers with no accidents or moving traffic convictions on their records salaries for state college professors by 12 per cent for 1962 and 18 per for the past three years would get lower rates. Compensating for this cent for 1963.

would be a sliding scale of higher Commission said Texas colleges need to pay this much more to be rates to be paid by others according to the number and seriousness able to keep up with other colleges in competing for the available supply of teachers. Loudest gripes are about the re-

During its last session the Legistroactive feature of the plan and the fact that any moving traffic ed college budget by 7 per cent. violation, no matter how minor, Commission has agreed to hear serve as a good estimate of the the University of Houston's request Because it does go back three for inclusion in the state college years in effect, the plan is being

system at its April meeting. labeled an "ex post facto law" (law against something that happened in BANKING AUTHORITY SPELLthe past) which is unconstitutional. Some motorists complain that in the past they have paid fines on without approval of the State Bank- age

tickets when they were not actualing Commission. ly at fault-just to avoid the trouble State Supreme Court issued this opinion in an 8-to-1 decision on a Sen. Hazlewood derided the idea case in which a Houston savings of putting all violators in the same and loan association had challenged class-"those that go 23 miles an the commission's right to pass on hour in a 20-mile zone and those a proposed branch. Savings and that go 100 miles an hour." He loan associations, like banks, are charged, too, that much ticket giv- chartered by the Banking Commising is merely a money-raising prop-

osition. Residents of cities where Court said this regulation was traffic is strictly policed and all ac- necessary to prevent "excessively ported to the Department of Public of building and loan associations in an area.

mission this power.

RESERVOIR PLANS ASSAILED Commission of Higher Education for

## Eating quality of beef not related to growth habits

COLLEGE STATION - Birth weight, weaning weight, rate of gain and other beef production characters were not closely related

to the animal's carcass quality in tests conducted by the USDA on 210 steers at the Range Livestock

Mont., according to Roy Snyder, extension meats specialist. Performance tests, as now used.

appeared to give only a slight indication of tenderness or percentage of lean meat in the beef carcasses. The tests indicated that improvebefore. A traffic ticket costing \$60 ments in carcass quality, therefore, will possibly have to be based on TEACHER SESSION URGED -- direct selection for desired carcass

Texas teachers still hope to get a characters by progeny testing of sires, and internal meat-area measurements through use of ultrasonic or other devices.

> Neither slaughter or carcass grade was closely related to tenderness in the steers. Both grades were associated more with

come up at a special session rather steer's width across the back and amount of fat in its body than with

At the end of the feeding period, taking care of regular money needs birth weight, weaning weight, averprobably including a deficit, before age daily gain and final weight any new appropriations will be con- were all inter-related. However, this inter-relationship was so slight

that neither birth nor weaning weights could be used to predict later performance and was of little or no value in estimating a steer's grade at slaughter. Slaugh ter grades, under conditions of the tests, were correlated with feed lot gains and final weight.

There was a tendency for birth weight to be associated to a slight degree with amount of lean, bone and tendon in the slaughtered ature cut the Commission's request. steers, noted the specialist. He added that slaughter grade did not

> The white oak is Connecticut' state tree.

ED OUT - Savings and loan asso- Houston use because it is polluted ciations may not open branches with Dallas and Fort Worth sew

animal's dressing yield.

SHORT SNORTS - Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo has been named chairman of the Radiation Study Committee created by the Legislature to consider state regulations and safety measures for the peacetime use of atomic energy Public school administrators meet ing in Austin discussed the prospec

of requiring 20 credits for high school graduation rather than the cidents and violations faithfully re- zealous competition through control present 16. Some superintendents reported their schools are already requiring more than 16, not includ Dissenting judge said there is ing the "easier" subjects such as

nothing in the law to give the com- music, health, physical education Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Jack Woodward of Dallas to the

City of Fort Worth has joined a term ending in March, 1965. Other the San Jacinto River Authority in executive appointments: V. P. Ring protesting plans to build a Trinity er of Houston and William J. Elliott River dam near Houston. of El Paso to the Texas Real Es An engineer representing Fort tate Commission and Dr. Louis T Worth told the State Water Board Bogy of San Antonio and Dr. A. V he felt Fort Worth's future water Johnson of Midland to the State rights would be impaired if Houston Board of Chiropody Examiners and the Trinity River Authority State Hospital Board has voted to build a reservoir near Livingston sell 306 acres from the Kerrville and take out 1,200,000 gallons a day, State Hospital grounds and 80 to 90 is requested. To protect needs of acres from the San Antonio State Upper Trinity Basin users, it was Hospital. Preliminary plans wer auggested the Livingston project be approved for buildings and improve ments at the Denton State School cut in half. A spokesman for the San Jacin- Austin State Hospital, Rusk State to River Authority said he felt the Hospital, Mexia State School and Trinity should not be developed for Wichita Falls State Hospital.



#### 4-H STEER PROGRAM

Garza County 4-H Club members participating in the beef calf Greer.

program finished the 1959 club year with a gross sale of \$7,114. The 1960 program has started with O. H. Deason & Son; Dennis Mc- GI allowance check soon after I the purchase of new calves and ex- Genee, purchased from O. H. Dea- start school? hibiting finished steers in the

Four steers will be exhibited in the Amarillo Stock Show Jan. 23-These are Angus steers own-28. ed by Jerry Thuett, Ronald Thuett all purchased from Excel Smith. and Don Richardson and a Here-

New calves placed on feed by club members to be exhibited at the State Fair of Texas are as fol-

Hereford

J. W. Basinger, purchased from Ray Hodges; Joe Basinger, purchased from Ray Hodges; Lewis Herron, purchased from Richard Kimbrough; Sammy Sims, purchased from Star Ranch; Theresa Sims, purchased from Dave Sims; Jackie Abshire, purchased from Tom Sims; Kelly Jo Myers, purchased from Star Ranch.

Angus Jerry Thuett, purchased from

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M. S. Greer; Linda Payton, purchased from Lawrence Amerson; J. W. Basinger, purchased from Lawrence Amerson: Vickie Wilks, purchased from Tom Gilmore; Debbie Markham, purchased from George Duke; Will Bevers, purchased from George Duke; David Dabbs, purchased from M. S.

Shorthorn

Hereford-Scottish Highland

Cross

son and son

Paul Walker.

Vet's Forum

Q - I served in Korea and am just getting around to using my GI school privilege. I start school at Carolyn Carlisle, purchased from the spring semester, Will I get a

A. - You must expect to wait about two months after school starts before you receive your first Sherry Bevers, Danny Markham, check. VA is not allowed to pay you until after you have completed Ronald Thuett and Lewis Herron, your first month of school, and it Additional calves will be placed may take up to a month after that ford steer owned by Joe Basing- on feed by Don Richardson, Dan- before your check arrives. Have ny Richardson, Joe Basinger and enough money with you to tide you over the first two months.





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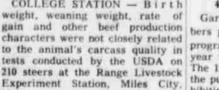
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spring livestock shows.

# NOW

Texas law requires that a penalty be added on the first day of February, 1960.

In order to claim Homestead Exemption for tax purposes you must render your taxes and sign for the exemption each year.

## PAY YOUR POLL TAX **Before Jan. 31**

This year Jan. 31 falls on Sunday. Since the state attorney-general has ruled that it will not be legal to issue a voting poll tax Monday, Feb. 1, the deadline this year will be Saturday, Jan. 30.





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We can build you an attractive 8x10 foot backyard storage house, unpainted, with concrete floor for \$175. You pay only

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