

GIRL SCOUT WORK REWARDED

appreciation were presented four Post Girl Scout workers, three of whom are at the Girl Scouts' Father-Daughter banquet. Mrs. James Russell of Lubback district advisor from the Caprock Girl Scout Council, presented certificates AcCrary (left), Mrs. Katharine Trammell (second from left) and Mrs. Alton Clary. ng was unable to be present to receive his certificate.—(Staff Photo)



Marine aerial gunner varded Silver Star

eith Marine Med- read as follows: Squadron 362 in Marine Corps.

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Post, an tation accompanying the award "He contributed materially to "The President of the United the success of his squadron. His en presented a sil- States takes pleasure in present- courage and devotion to duty in commanding offi- ing a silver star in lieu of a sixth the face of hazardous flying con-Norman J. Ander- Air Medal to Cpl. Jesus Louis ditions were in keeping with the Mena . . . for meritorious achieve- highest traditions of the United ar was presented ment in aerial flight as a desig- States Naval Service." eu of a sixth Air nated Aerial Gunner . . . during Cpl. Mena is the son of Mrs. combat support missions in sup- Louisa N. Mena of Post. He has

port of the Republic of Vietnam been in the Marines for about two m was made by on behalf of Presi-Johnson. The ci-guerilla forces (Viet Cong) from July.

CofC sends Texas flag subject to soldier in Vietnam The Post Chamber of Commerce, made the request of the Chamber

orge L. Miller adon the frustra- Post soldier in Vietnam that his ter: ministry on a vir- unit be sent a Texas flag. ous basis after last minute can-

with city officials.

starians at their has responded to the request of a of Commerce in the following let-

New library book check-in window Patrons of the Post Public Library may now return their library books to the drive-in window at City Hall on a 40-hour per week basis in a new plan worked out Sincerely.

"There are approximately 50 Staff Sgt. Malachi Mitchell Jr. Texans in my unit and we don't have a Texas flag. We got togeth-er and decided that it's just ter-29, in the new Community Auditorrible for other soldiers to be able to fly their state flags and we, cle Sam has to offer, don't have a tation have been extended to all the proudest and bravest that Unflag of our great state to display. Farmers Union organizations in 'We would appreciate it very much if you good people would send us a Texas flag. Mail it to me at the above address."

Complaints `aired' that police calls not being aired properly

At joint meeting of city. county

problems" in the operation of the ers' court. city- county police radio system,

one way or another.

ed for by the city council following complaints by Police Chief Bill Gordon that the city police depart-ment was being left "high and partiality. dry" on some calls for city officers coming in to the radio station, which is operated from the county sheriff's office.

After city councilmen and cou ty commissioners had agreed at Monday night's meeting that all calls for law enforcement officers received by the radio dispatchers

While everyone agreed at a joint units, without partiality." Mrs. meeting of the city council and Ruby Etter, chief dispatcher, was county commissioners' court Mon- given a vote of confidence by both day night that there have been the city council and commission-

Walter Crider, whose 4 p. m. to they also agreed that it isn't some- 12 p. m. shift, is the only one of thing that can't be worked out - the three shifts blamed by city police for a lack of cooperation, told The joint meeting had been ask. the council and commissioners' court that he had not shown any partiality to anyone in the dis charge of his duties, and that he had not been asked to show any

> "I haven't got anything against anybody." Crider said, after being called to the meeting from h is work at the dispatcher's desk.

> When City Councilman Lewis Herron explained to Crider that the city and county wanted incoming calls for officers to go out to all units, Crider replied, "If that's the way you want it, that's okay with

Mrs. Etter told the group that she had received complaints about the 4 p m. to 12 p m. shift and that she had "talked and talked to Walter since last July" and had asked him to call the officer he was supposed to call.

Police Chief Gordon said his only complaint against Crider was that he had, in some instances, told people calling for a city officer that a city officer was not avail-

Sheriff Fav Claborn said neither he nor his deputy. Bob Adkinson, had ever interefered with a city officer receiving a radio call.

County Judge J. E. Parker said. "I don't see any sense in the city and county not getting along and we, over at the county courthouse, want cooperation."

Judge Parker said Mrs. Etter has the commissioners' support "100 per cent."

The city council also expressed Its confidence in Mrs. Etter being able to handle the situation, "The chief dispatcher is support

ed to look after the personnel, and we'll leave it up to her to do it" Judge Parker said.

The city pays as much for the radio's operation as the county and they are just as entitled to its use as we are," the judge added. their duty unless they are properly called.

Both Police Chief Gordon and Sheriff Claborn agreed that all if available, and that the call the



BACK ON THE JOB HERE

H. L. Mauldin, back at work for the first time since being injured in an oil field accident in June of 1964, is shown "filling er up" at Howell's Gulf Station, where he is employed as, -IStaff Photol night man.



The Post Jaycees, composed of local young men under 35, are very obviously - at least in our opinion - the "go-goingest" civic club in town.

Their project to get corrective for the first time since the accident He was working at the 54-foot surgery for 13-year-old Billie Snow —as night man at Howell's Gulf level on the Rocker "A" Well Seris one of the best in years locally. It took some young folks who cared enough - and not a lot of money - to get some action. Galves-Well, our only complaint," said ton doctors think that next month suncilman Bob Collier, "is that they can give young Billie a new city officers can't perform outlook on life he wouldn't have had without our Jaycees.

Over on page 8 you'll note that calls for any officer to enforce the Mr. and Mrs. Toby Thomas this Friday morning for Dallas where law should be put on the air, and weekend are celebrating their fifth that in case a certain officer was anniversary as operators of The Teachers of America convention. asked for that he be notified first, Dairy Hart. Toby is one of our

again after four years H L Mauldin, who was critical-"It's on a trial basis," Mauldin

Mishap victim working

y injured June 4, 1964, when an said, but the 40-year-old former 84-foot self-propelled oil derrick oil field worker indicated that he rig was blown down by a sudden thinks he will "make it." Mauldin suffered a fractured wind squall, is back at work after nearly four years of being in and skull, compound fracture of both

legs, ruptured spleen and crushed out of hospitals. Mauldin recently went to workvertebra in the rig accident. Their project to get corrective for the first time since the accident Station at 101 North Broadway.



vice rig when it was suddenly blown down on a lease eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. Mauldin fell on top of the crashing rig. He was in Methodist Hospital at

Lubbock for 90 days following the accident, and was in and out of hospitals up until a year ago. He has undergone six major operations and is still under a doctor's care.

"I'm thankful to be back at work and two sponsors will leave early for the first time since the accident," Mauldin said. "I want to they will attend the Texas Future thank Mr. Howell for giving me a chance, and also everyone else Representing the Post FTA chap- who has stood by me.

Rites conducted

for H. M. Ford

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This arrangement was worked out by the Rev. George L. Miller, that many minisfrustrations are vice president of the Friends of a ol for escape and Public Library, as a convenience on leaving the minto library users and as a help in ng to secular life. ummed up the frusgetting library books back on time. in the inability of the minwill pick up the books daily in City in his own exper-can be like, but be-Hall and check them in. The new system will be needed see this develop in bund him." only until a "book drop" at the front of the library can be built which would permit books to be

there is a "new on in the church". he said, "an entirehas come about that ission is to make lives that God loves

ster can no long to social progress "so more and are stepping to the se times of rapid

ter, the "bedrock fair Tuesday, June 4. to know the right. out that rights day have become Methodist Church and is expected

to attract approximately 100 inhat the frustrations coming presidents, secretaries and are going to g et other new officers of the various the church "is not clubs.

the people who will Rotary officials, was here Tues-

asked that the with local Rotary officers. day training event for Rotary of-ficers who will take over for the new Rotary year beginning July 1. The city attorney said he now will try to get the suit called up for Bank. Commerce will be held at \$ o'clock the dog ordinance was "suspend-conducted at that time by the coun-st the city last August. County Agent Syd Conner said Commerce will be held at \$ o'clock the dog ordinance was "suspend-st the city last August. County Agent Syd Conner said Commerce will be held at \$ o'clock the dog ordinance was "suspend-st the city last August. County Agent Syd Conner said Commerce will be held at \$ o'clock the dog ordinance was "suspend-st the city last August. County Agent Syd Conner said Commerce will be held at \$ o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the Commu-nity Room of the First National Bank. The district assembly is a oneabout this problem day training event for Rotary of Webb said. understand each ficers who will take over for the on together."

Sgt. Malachie Mitchell Jr.

Under this arrangement library The Chamber mailed Sgt. Mitbooks may be dropped off between chell a three - by five foot Texas 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mondays thrflag." Mrs. Helen Livingston. ough Fridays at the drive - in win-Chamber secretary, said. dow whether the library is open or Sgt. Mitchell's address is: S-Sgt.

Malachi Mitchell Jr. RA 18572260. HG Btry., Jrd How. Bn., 16th Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374.

JUNIOR RODEO MEETING

p. m. Monday, March, 4, in the district courtroom. All stockhold-ers are urged to attend. (See Farm Banquet, page 8) 50 cents to 25 cents. ing installation made now in ad-vance of the summer rush. ers are urged to attend.

ium here. The organization president, Arn-

JAY NAMAN

President of Texas

Farmers Union to

speak at banquet

Texas Farmers Union president

Jay Naman of Waco will address

the Garza County Farmers Union

banquet at 7 p. m. Thursday, Feb.

old Sanderson of Post, said inviadjoining counties. Sanderson also said invitatons to

attend the banquet are extended all businessmen and women, as well as private citizens.

"This is not a formal banquet -come as you are," Sanderson said

Tickets to the banquet are on sale at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and also may be purchased at the door the night of the banquet.

Texas Farmers Union has joined

the National Farmers Union in (See Farm Banquet, page 8)

Meanwhile, dog complaints pile up

returned on a round-the-clock bas-**Rotary** assembly to Post in June The Post Rotary Club will host the district assembly for Rotarians

from the 44 clubs of this West Tex-With spring almost at hand and trial in district courts "as soon as weeks after the filing of a suit by City Attorney Webb in conclud- real "touch of spring" Tuesday as Rotary area in a one-day afdog complaints starting to pile up possible. The all - day conference with lunch will be held at the First

again at the police station, Post's celebrated "bow wow case" is hibition approach is such an un- dinance declared "unconstitution- last word of admonition: heading for trial at last in district usual one that the Texas appeals al" and to restrain police from court

City Attorney Carleton P. Webb three of them in its history. announced this week that the On last Aug. 14, the district search warrant. Texas Court of Criminals Appeals court here issued a temporaty in Hot pursuit of pets right up to from going on private property to 1960's good moisture start in Post.

the church "is not unit of society" ill widen between the people who will the people who will ack Rogers, president of Odes-the people who will the people who will ack Rogers, president of Odes-the people who will the people who will ack Rogers, president of Odes-the people who will the people who where the people who w the Garza County district court a search warrant.

has no jurisdiction in the case. The temporary injunction came cement of the suit filed against the owner, but rigid enforcement of

be put on the radio to all units.

No 30 cents road tax in Garza Precinct I

The Dispatch was misinformed last week in reporting that the Precinct 1 road tax remains at 30 cents for 1968, in its front page the Grand Opening of The Weathstory on the county commissioner er Doctors business Saturday. court proceedings.

Since the right-of-way bonds, for which the road tax was levied, vid Peterson of Wilson, are pre-have been paid off, there is no paring a really "wow" of an offilonger any 30 - cent road tax in cial start with lots of worth while Precinct 1.

this misinformation.

Also, due to a typographical er- with equipment experts. You'll support of a legislative proposal ror, the same story read that note in their page 3 ad calling at-which will provide farmers and "Precinct No. 2's road tax has tention to the opening that they etting library books back on time. A Post Junior Rodeo stockhold which will provide farmers and "Precinct No. 2's road tax has tention to the opening that they Those working the library desk or smeeting will be held at 7:30 ranchers with the legal framework been lowered from 5 cents to 25 are also giving away free porfor commodity - by - commodity cents." Correctly, Precinct No. 2's table TVs for each air-condition

Post's 'bow wow' case heads for hearing in district court

three local dog owners against the ing his announcement of the new He added that the writ of pro- city to get the city's 1967 dog or- est turn in the dog case had this

"Those who think the city does

meeting last August but announ when requested by the property lawn.

hustles and strives to please and ter at the convention will be stuhe has built a profitable business by pleasing his customers at his and Donna Stewart and sponsors, North Broadway drive-in. Alexander.

another hustling young business annual convention, which will end man, Bill Fellers, is preparing for Saturday. March 2. Bill and his partner, David Peterson of Wilson, are pre-

door prizes, favors, displays, and The Dispatch is happy to correct the opportunity to discuss heating James O. Reese, an Odessa stock- Hospital, were conducted at 3 p.m. and air - conditioning problems

Mauldin, his wife, Edith, and dents Danny Cooper, Elbert Rudd their 16-year-old son, Lloyd, live at 605 West 3rd St. Mrs. Mauldin re-Mrs. Gordon Lee and Mrs. Jack cently quit work after having been Approximately 6,500 delegates

employed at Postex Mills and at the school lunchroom following her You will find on page 3 that are expected to attend the two-day husband's accident

> TFTA, composed of high school youngsters pointing toward careers as teachers, is a statewide association sponsored jointly by the Texas State Teachers Association and National Education Associa-

Funeral services for Homer Milton Ford, 79, of 909 West 11th St., The keynote speaker for the who died about 2 o'clock Saturday opening general session will be afternoon at the Garza Memorial broker and civic worker. Special Monday at the First Baptist convention guests include Marilyn Church, of which he was a mem Van Derbur, a former Miss Amer- ber

Mr. Ford, a retired farmer and ica, and the reigning "Miss Teen-Miss Stephanie a resident of Garza County since age America," 1914, died following a lengthy ill-

Dess Sleet is newest winter twist

He was born Feb. 22, 1888, at Graham, Tex., and was married to Mattie Rachel Young at Eliasville in 1910. They moved to Garza County in 1914 and farmed in the Barnum Springs community until

More than a few Post residents were awakened shortly after 6 o'-

clock this morning by the ping of sleet against the metal sides of their rooftop evaporative coolers. Old man weather was dishing two sons, Barry Ford of Slaton out arother brand of winter dis and H. M. Ford Jr. of San Antonio; comfort.

A new cold front blew through the area early Wednesday after a two great-grandchildren.

Little moisture was expected tist pastor, officiated at the funerfrom the sloet and predicted light al services. snow to follow

Those five murky, wet muddy court has considered only a bout searching their property for their not have a dog ordinance are days (last Thursday through Mon-three of them in its history. dogs without their consent or a wrong." Webb said. "The tempor-day) resulted in the addition of

Saturday's moisture produced and Johnny Ray. only .02 of an inch and Sunday's .04 according to the official

Police are now picking up dogs moisture gauge on the courthouse

Burial was at Terrace Cemetery -der the direction of Hudman "uners! Home. Pallbearers were "land, Woodrow Bland, W. "tey, Howard Freeman, A. C. Cach. Earle Thanton, Ray Hodges

A regular semi-monthly meeting of the Post Junior Chamber County Agent Syd Conner said Commerce will be held at 8 o'clock

Mr. Ford's retirement. They moved to Post in 1963. Besides his wife, Mattie, Mr.

Ford is survived by one daughter, Mrs Prentice F. Brown of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. S. A. Easterly of

Graham; four grandchildren and The Rev. Joe Vernon, First Bap-

JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968

Junior College-Chamber's No. 1 project

The Post Chambe of Commerce's No. 1 project for 1968-a junior college-may well prove to be the most ambitious goal the organization has ever undertaken, but it certainly is not unattainable

The Chamber is to be commended for adopting a junior college, called "the best possible industry any town could obtain." as its No. 1 project. The townspeople, instead of giving up on the project as "entirely too big," should throw their support solidly behind the Chamber in an effort to help it achieve its goal.

The junior college idea was not grabbed out of thin air. The Chamber of Commerce and the Post Industrial Foundation started the ball rolling on a junior college project in January, soon after a public junior college within daily bus or driving distance of every Texan was announced as the goal of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

And the Board's new master plan is not a "someday" kind of thing. It can be achieved, the Board believes, 'within the next decade."

The plan, admittedly flexible, proposes 53 community junior college geographic regions for Texas, with 73 public junior college campuses where there are now 39. Garza County is in Region 10, along with five other counties-Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Lynn and Kent.

The idea is to make post-high school education available to everybody, and with junior college enrollment increasing as it is-20 per cent per year-Higher Education Commissioner Dr. Jack Williams predicts that the current enrollment of 76,000 students on 39 junior college campuses can grow to 305,000 students on 73 campuses by 1985.

Ironically, a similar proposal to put a junior college at everybody's bus stop was made in 1955. by then Rep. Jerry Sadler, but rejected as "too advanced.

Now, a dozen years later, the ideal is considered to be lagging so far behind need that implementation of the plan is "urgent."

Li. Gov. Preston Smith said in El Paso Wednesday of last week he would like to see more junior colleges created, and thinks junior college tuition should be free "if the state can possibly afford it.

Smith recommended the college coordinating board study the free tuition possibility and urged the board to push its plans for creating more. two-year colleges. He said "both of these proposals would be of great benefit and incentive to students from low-income families."

While the junior college plan is the foundation for the pyramid of Texas' educational ambitions, it is not concrete. The plan is "flexible" because the Board knows it may be subject to some revision as regional junior college plans evolve at the grass roots level.

At their first meeting on the junior college project, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation were told of the enormity of the project by Dr. Robert Clinton of the Tyxas College Coordinating Board.

Dr. Clipton also explained, "It takes a broadbased support from the power structure of the entire district to develop a junior college," and that such a project will fall if it is wholly a Post Chamber or Industrial Foundation venture.

The Post Chamber has made a junior college in the district its No. 1 project with the idea in mind of not "going it alone," however. They realize that, just as Dr. Clinton pointed out, it would take a broad-based support of the power structure of the entire district to develop a junior college

The Chamber believes that with the right kind of work and promotion district-wide support can be gained and that, apparently, is what they are going to try to do in reaching out toward realizing their No. 1 goal for this year -- CD

A deserved tribute to the FFA

The Future Farmers of America, which, incidentally, has expanded at Post High School though the addition of a second vocational agriculture instructor, is being justly honored this week of Feb. 17-24.

This outstanding organization is dedicated to developing leadership abilities in young people and providing them with practical training and experience in the techniques and practices of modern agriculture

The week has been designated as FFA Week in Texas by Gov John Connally, who points out in his proclamation:

"The Future Farmers of America organization is playing an outstanding role in assuring the future progress and prosperity of our State and Nation.

"The importance of agriculture in our State increases an Texas progresses. It is vital to our well-heing that we train skilled farmers and

ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of food. products in years in come and to train those who will provide services to the farmers and distribute farm products.

"The FFA is composed of boys who are studying vocational agriculture in the public schools in preparation for careers in farming. ranching, and related fields. In studying the science of agriculture, these Future Farmers are striving to continuously improve this great industry for the welfare of all citizens:

"Texas now has over 1,000 active FFA chapters with over 47,000 active members and more than a quarter of a million former members. During the past 39 years, the Texas Association. FFA, has performed valuable services to our State by Meveloping leadership, encouraging cooperation, promoting good ettizenship, teaching sound methods of farming, and inspiring patriotism among its members.

What our contemporaries are saying

You probably heard about the young bridegroom who came home the other day and found tions. After all the furore here over water (the his wife knitting tiny things-seat covers for their recent High Pains Underground Water District Volkswagen .- Al Gardner in The Hockley County.

Speaking of registering reminds me of elecelection), this place would really blow sky higover a liquor election. If folks can get that unset

I'LL TAKE BACK everything I ever said against the groundhog I'm convinced he knows more about the weather than any weather man.

THURSDAY

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The man up the street says confidence is the feeling that you have before you really understand the problem.

TO LISTEN TO the news reports and read the newspapers, you'd think President Lyndon B. Johnson is laboring along in a popular-ity contest, instead of trying to run the country. It's getting so that he's never mentioned without a running score being given of his popularity rating. One day, according to the newscasters, LBJ's popularity rating is down to 40 per cent and the next day it's up to 60 per cent. All that really matters is what his popularity rating will he on election day next November.

The wife of the man up the street says it's great to have your children home from school. It takes your mind from school. It troubles.

ONE OF THE television clgarette commercials, talking about the lengthening of cigarettes, asks "Where is it all going to end?" It does make one wonder, what with the new "silly millimeter longer cigarette." etc. Our office researcher, after a little digging in the famous Guinness Book of World Records, comes up with the observation that present - day cigarette manufacturers are going to have to go some to beat the longest cigarette on record. The longest cigarettes ever marketed, he says were Head Players, each 11 in ches long. They were sold in the U. S in 1930 to save tax.

Before laying the book aside, our office researcher also learned that the largest cigar ever made was one put in a museum in Germany in 1936, which was 5 feet 7 inches long and nearly 27 inches in circumference. It would take an estimated 600 hours to smoke.

IT'S ALL A "point of view," says Sydney J. Harris in The Rocky Mountain Journal, and I'll let him take it from here.

The scholar whose views I agree with is "erudite": the scholar whose views I disagree with is pedantic

Before I sign a contract, I want it to have "provisions for continbefore you sign it, you gencies". want it to have an "escape clau

We are "liquidating"; you are selling out", they have "gone broke'

An "officer" is a civil servant whose help you need, a "policeman" is a civil servant whose presence you ignore; a "cop" is a civil servant whose interference Von resent.

"playboy" is simply someone who hasn't yet learned that all inck and no work makes play a dull nov

Some words come to represent the opposite of their original intention. For example, nobody re-



Land Bank Medal awarded Briscoe

UVALDE - The Federal Land "Any one of these accomplish-Bank Medal for outstanding con- ments would be reason for making tributions to agriculture has been this award; suffice it to say that awarded to Dolph Briscoe Jr., it is my pleasure, on behalf of the

Lions Club by Thomas H. Benson, regional manager of the Federal Bank of Houston, who declared:

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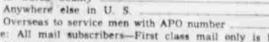
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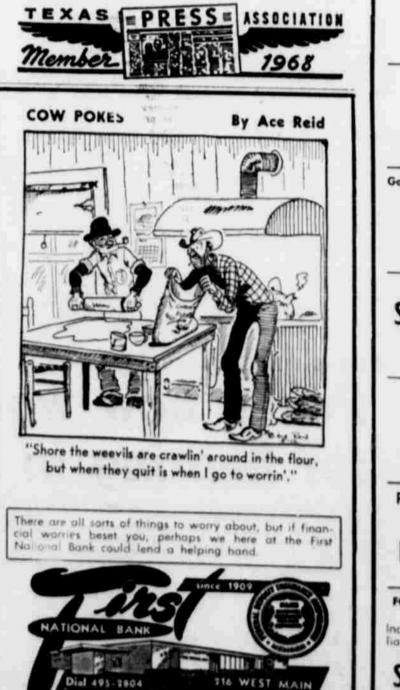
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Fifteen years ago . . .

Cherry Dodson is a happy little There are 270 miles si lady since she is learning to walk ves in the Library of G again following a bout with polic; Washington. again following a bout with polio;

winners of the local talent show were the "Jiving Five," composed of Charles Winkler, Johnny Johnson, Bobby Cowdrey, Eugene Riley and Bobby Green, first, Janene Haynie, second, and Nora Jane Mock, third; George Childers, adjutant of VFW Post No. 6797, presents war reference books to Post High School Library: Garza Memorial Hospital is affiliated with the American Medical Association: Miss Twana Teague and Bob Short are married in the home of the bride's parents; Miss Mildred Boren is complimented with a coffee in the home of Mrs. A. C. Surman; Mrs. Luther Bilberry wins first prize at tacky party, sponsored by the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church: Post women, Mrs. Dowe Mayfield, and Mrs. Tillman Jones, plan to attend a



Uvalde, Texas ranchman and bank- Federal Land Bank of Huston and the Federal Land Bank Association of Uvalde, to award this medal to The medallion was presented at recent meeting of the Uvalde Mr. Briscoe."

The Land Bank Medal was au thorized by Congress and struck by the United States Mint in ob-

the Land Bank System.

Service in 1966

The historic San Antonio River, nomic life of every Texan engaged vide boat rides to HemisFair '68

Briscoe, candidate for Governor Texas received the coveted Knapp-Porter Award for distinguished service to agriculture from the Texas Agriculture Extension

\$4.50

research and marketing of farm which winds through downtown products have enhanced the eco- San Antonio, was rerouted to pro-

"Dolph Briscoe has performed servance of the 50th anniversary of invaluable service to all farmers and ranchers of our state. He has given his dynamic leadership to a wide range of the problems of agriculture. His efforts in providing

Herald.

Television commercials are bing blended with programs to a point where the viewer is often confused as to where one begins and the other ends. Some of the commercials are more entertaining than the programs, but leave ample latitude for improvement .- Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

A real friend is one who can tell you his troubles - but doesn't. - Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Some families would be mighty glad if a cook stayed long enough to spoil the broth -Eagle. Dothan, Ala.

over water-Billye Stockton in The Crusbyton Review.

Remember, when you point your finger accosingly at someone else, you've got three fingers pointing as yourself -- Star, Minneapolis, Minn-

No wonder that Washington has so many alcoholics-look at the fifths that have been taken in the last few years .-- Chicago Tribune.

The short skirts of today make it a lot easier to get up stares-Courier, Waterloo, Ia, *

One of the biggest worries of business today is the number of unemployed people on the payroll.Scoop Winter Harbor Me.

-Austin: Texas

fined ever uses the word "refined" except as a joke; and to call something "classy" signifies the utter absence of class in the speaker. "Indecency" is what everyone eniovs in private and deplores in public - which contributes no end to the confusion of young minds. Another word of codified hypo-

crisy is "regret," which is the way one expresses one's happiness at not being able to attend a social function.

A "counselor" is a shyster who is on our side of the case.

I am "trusting"; you are "creduleus"; he is "naive" A "kleptomaniac" is a third with

affluent relatives. Our invading army setted "con-

their invading army traband" looted and pillaged for "spails of war.

I am "cimcumspect"; you are "wary", he is "suspicious"

I "rested on my dignity": you were "at a loss for words"; he was "squeiched."

Some couples think they are engaging in "dialogues" when they are simply pushing two monolo gues along parallel tracks that never meet.

Something I Never Would Have Known Had I Not Read It in the Paper The \$100,000 bill ha sa picture of President Wilson on its face

Educator is to ioin Bankers Association

AUSTIN - Dr. Lee Wilborn, Asistant Commissioner of Education for Instruction. Texas Education Agency, will join the Texas Bankers Association March 1 as education director, TBA Executive Vice President Sam O. Kimebrlin Jr. has announced.

Kimberlin said that Dr. Wilborn will formulate and direct, in ansociation with other THA personnel, a program to make information concerning commercial bank-ing available to students in Texas public schools, consistent with public interest.

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) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 22, 1968 Page 3 azos Irail is history

Stories about the richest farming country and takes n Trail have been the visitor through peaceful, serations. But many ene communities where life has that travelers ridchanged little over the years. LARGEST CITY on the trail is Waco, heart of the Central Texas vacation trails can same places where blackland cotton empire. This is once bedded the home of Baylor University and Trail originated in its famed Armstrong-Browning Li-

s of driving Texas- brary and Museum which houses San Antonio original manuscripts of Elizabeth from Oklahoma to Barrett and Robert Browning. Abilene, Kans.

principal stops along crossing the Brazos River in down a spot midway betown Waco remains open to traf and Waco near the fic. One of the first suspension-type of Salado, Here, at structures ever built, it served as ach inn, such fam- a model for the more famous as Sam Houston, Brooklyn Bridge. A tour of his-and Custer and the toric homes and a visit to Camerand Custer and the s Brothers stayed on Park and Lake Waco are added treats awaiting Waco visitors.

WAS restored in the boasts every luxury after leaving Waco. The town was could want Central Texas Area a fine collection of Fort Parker where nine-year old early day firearms. Inn is one of the atthe Texas Brazos 10 Travel Trails an- Quanah Parker, last of the great January 17 by Gov.

nearby is Lake Mexia on the Nava-Trail's 588 miles run. nties: Bastrop, Bell, sota River, providing boating and s, Burleson, Burnet, fishing Freestone, Lee,

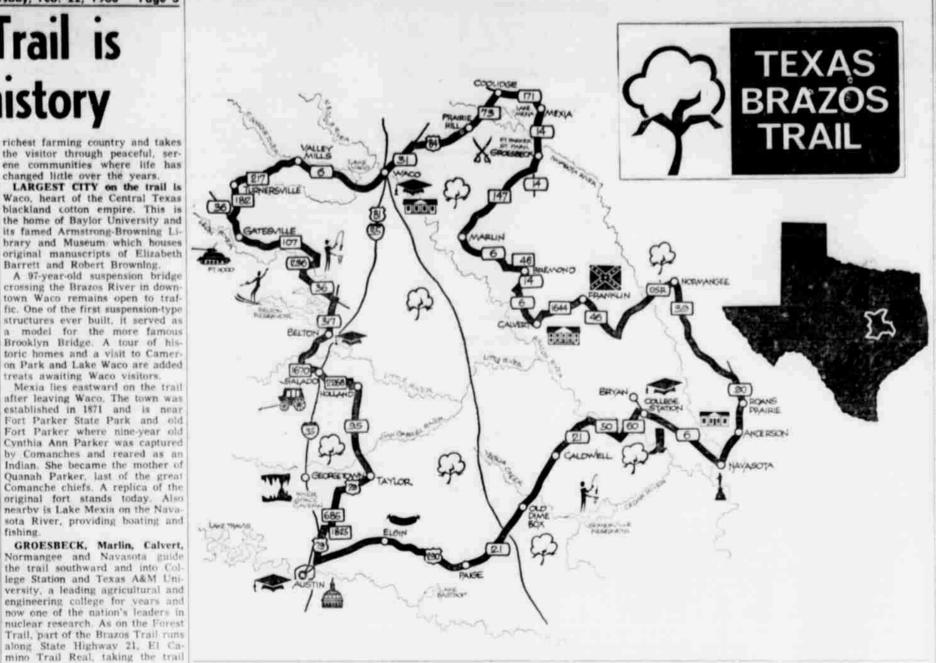
rimes, Robertson, man, Milam, Washliamson. the scenic Brazos nds, the trail wansome of the state's

Gene Smith announces candidacy for office f Lieutenant-Governor

FORF WORTH - Former State nith of Fort Worth his candidacy for office of Lieutenant exas as an Indepenive candidate. has served four inty official in Tarand for one year on ngressman-at-Large January of 1964. ly Conservative canrace, and in 1962 1 for Congressman didate Joe Pool, who servative now servas County, He has usly, since his elecas a member of mittee on Un-Amerand also on the Post il Service Commitam running an innaign for this ofmphasized.

rider through such picturesque communities as Old Dime Box. Deanville, Paige and Elgin. Then, the route veers northward through Taylor, Bartlett, Holland, Salado and into Belton, home of Mary Hardin-Baylor College historic Sommers Mill. Used for prinding corn, the mill is located on Farm Road 1123 in Bell County. Built in 1866, it remains in good condition. Trail riders will pass Belton Reservoir on their conjourney northward and tinued drive into Gatesville, northern entrance to Fort Hood and headquarters of the largest concentration of armor in the free world. A giant mesquite tree believed to be the world's largest is located in Gatesville and is listed by the American Forestry Service as one of the world's most unusual trees. Traveling farther north and then

east through Turnersville and Valley Mills, the Brazos, Trail returns to Waco.



Comprehensive planning will mean a brighter future in rural Texas

COLLEGE STATION - With| Brown said creating a more reasound comprehensive planning, sonable and responsible national American communities could be distribution of productive enterless congested, be free from smog prises and utilization of manpower and pollution, and have better dis- can be done only by intelligent. tribution of prosperity by the year imaginative and painstaking rural 2000, says Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, Texas A&M Uni- state level. Assistance as needed from the federal level is important. versity.

Brown said that space-starved Despite all that is wrong with cities and job-starved rural areas the countryside, there is much that are not two isolated phenomena. is right in rural America, he said. They are twins. He said urban-America is out of balance. It has tremendous advantages: Roughly 7 out of every 10 persons fresh air, clean water, space, now live on 1 pertcent of the land. peace and beauty in abundance-The result is widespread urban things the people of America yearn for. The Texas Community Imovercrowding He pointed out that while the

provement Program has proven in other 3 out of 10 persons living on hundreds of Texas communities 99 per cent of the land have plenty that people can find opportunity of space, they have relatively little and happiness in the rural area. conomic, social and cultural op-Rural America has much to of-"If present trends con- fer business and industry-electric ortunity. inue in the next 25 years, 100 milion additional Americans will be piled up on top of the 140 million already in our cities and sub arbs." he declared.

THIS WOULD mean more social and economic ghettos-more urban sprawl on the edges of citiesmore impatient traffic inching along more congested streets -

power, excellent communications, ning on an areawide hosis that splendid highways for transport, could lead to reaching these ex-It has idle manpower, modest land panding opportunities, costs, and a frank need for more "Otherwise, it is simply imprac-tical in this day and age for every

"LEGISLATION is now before small town, rural service center the Congress which would enable or farming community to try b multi-county rural boards to pro-vide effective comprehensive plan-plex needs of modern society



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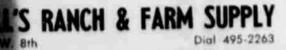
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more smog in the air and more filth in the water. It would also mean more devastation of the water. It would also mean more devastation of the countryside and a further deterioration of rural America

Curing urban ills can't be done dismantling the cities, nor will back-to-the-farm movement be possible or desirable. Americans must take better charge of their environment-they must be helped, inspired and well led.

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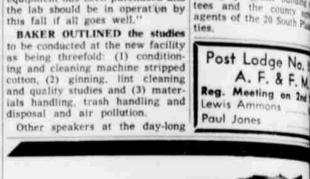
the economist said. "We have to **QUALITY COTTON STRESSED** make the foreign demand for cot-AT PARLEY

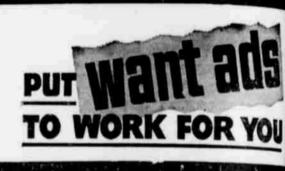
A leading cotton economist today outlined the overall cotton pic-ture for some 300 South Plains petitive price while holding the quality control. farmers and agribusinessmen at a Quality Cotton Production Confer- keep expanding foreign production from eating the market up." ence held at the KoKo Palace in

Also speaking at the conference was Roy Baker, head of the Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory, South Plains Research and Extension Center. Baker outlined the principles of ginning cotton for fiber quality preservation and gave a brief rundown on the progress of the new ginning research lab that is under construction at the Cen-

This was the second ference aimed at be "Construction on the building is quality cotton into the about 50 per cent complete," h e riculture picture on "and should be terminated said. Plains. It was spons May" "All of the ginning by county program build equipment has been purchased and the lab should be in operation by this fall if all goes well."

the great fiber maket expansion as being threefold: (1) conditionand the whole wrold and build to- cotton, (2) ginning. lint cleaning





Pampers for drier, happier bal

My write and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Post Jaycees for the honor bestowed upon me. Also for the hospitality shown us during our trip to the O.Y.F. awards banquet in Snyder. The Post Jaycees are a hard working group who deserve the support of the community

Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Joe Vernon, Dr. Harry A Tubbs, and for all your kind words and deeds, and also for the lovely flowers and delicious food during our sorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice F.

Natives of Monte Carlo are not.





ession included Dr. Metzer, extension are who discussed cotton ment; Bill Taylor. ty agricultural ager on production practic ing Micronaire D who heads up the program at the Center sed cotton varieties a

ity improvement; and speth, agricultural en ton grow by means of research Center, who outlined harvesting techniques

John Selbert, Extensio management specialist the provisions of the

Cotton Program while general manager. Coop., gave a rundown LSM (Length, Strend aire) Program Wayn vice president of Farms, Vernon, di programs for quality duction.

ter

BAKER OUTLINED the studies to be conducted at the new facility ing and cleaning machine stripped and quality studies and (3) mater-



to meet this competition.

cil, Memphis, Tenn., said that synthetic competition is the main problem in the cotton industry and that production of a higher quality cotton at a lower cost is essential Horne mentioned "a competi-

tive price in the market, a producer income that makes us competitive for the resources of production, and adequate supply at all times and a great expansion of effective research and promotion as the keys to profitable cotton production." "With this package of competitive tools," he said, "our cotton could really get its share of which is going on in this country

2tp 2-22 ward a healthy economy." "We have abundant experience

already to prove that with this approach we can handle our competition with rayon and with foreign grown cotton." he added. "And we can get on to the business of meeting our competition with the noncellulosic fibers both here and

THE PRESENT season indicates some modest improvement in the Free Foreign off-take, explained mainly by consumption gains in under - developed countries, including India, and also in Japan, Horne pointed out. But this increase is not likely to be as big as the increase in production



Vorld Day of Prayer service o be held Friday, March 1

Minor.

bock

Easter theme

for 30 years.

the Guild.

he concert.

Christian church in many parts of the world but particularly those

from Asia, Mrs. Selvaratnam's

service also reflects her experience

of worship as an Anglican. "Bear One Another's Burdens"

Participating in the program will

be Mmes, Jack Burress, Larry

Hopkins, Bill Crane, Willard Kirk-

patrick, Mason Justice and James

The Christian Women's Fellow-

in area concert

Mrs. Betty Huddleston of Post

will sing in a choir of from 50 to

150 voices, directed by Dr. R. P.

Condie of Salt Lake City, Utah, at

First Methodist Church in Lub-

p. m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the

The Post woman accepted an in-

vitation to sing with the choir,

which will present songs with an

Dr. Condie is director of the

Mormon Tabernacle Choir at Salt

Lake City and has been professor

the Lubbock chapter of the

American Guild of Organists and

s one of three to be presented by

The concert will also present so-

loists from Texas Tech, and six

anthems will be sung under the

direction of Dr. Jackson Maynard

No admission will be charged to

of the college's music department.

The concert is being presented Church.

is the theme for the service.

world Day of Prayer, atnam of Ceylon to do this on their will be held at the First behalf. Mrs. Selvaratnam if the tian Church, Friday, March chairman of the conference and 2 o'clock in the afternon, has attended church women's gaeen prepared by the women Asia Church Women's Contherings in Africa, other parts of Asia and in the United States. For this order of worship she has chose Mrs. Rathie Selvar- drawn on resources common to the

rring-Fontaine gagement is nounced here

and Mrs. Clint P. Herring osts at a reception at their Saturday night at which the of their daughter, ent a, to Richard James Fon-

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Harley Turwas announced. byfill. Fontaine is the son of Mr. rs. Ernest H. Fontaine Sr. ship cordially invites the public to attend the annual union event.

A nursery will be provided dur-Herring is a graduate of ier College, Lewisburg, W. ing the program. Abilene, where she is a cial art major and a mem-Post woman will pi Delta Ohi sorority. Mr. a senior marketing sing with choir

at McMurry. Dee Coleman and Mrs. Voss were members of the

party. from Lubbock included ing's grandmother, Mrs. itson, and Miss Jo Rae Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watand children, Danis, nd Gus, Mr. and Mrs. Oli-Thomas.

ut-of-town guests were Mrs. Clyde W. Herring of the prospective brideand others from arents. n, N. M.

Ve Do Prepare keout Orders ckson Cafe Cafeteria

4 N. Broadway

How to get a nice red, white and blue feeling -and pocket a little green





70 are present

at Sweetheart

The skit was presented by Kel-

sie Nowell as Lil Abner and Ka-

Guests of honor at the banque

were the Rev. Benny Hogan of Wil-

son, who was the guest speaker. He was accompanied by his wife

and children. The Georgie Willson

tin";

Sweetheart Tree."

Mrs. Irvin Cross.

Holy Cross pastor is WSCS speaker

banquet Feb. 14 "Dogpatch" was the theme of the annual Sweetheart Banquet of music at the University of Utah held on Valentine's Day in Fellowship Hall of the Trinity Baptist tis Lee.

Dr. Albert Outler, who was the dy. Methodist representative to the

thie Taylor. They also sang a duet entitled "Billy's Mule." Nancy Rohinson sang "I'm Nobody's Baby": Jackie Blacklock sang Vatican Council. "Feudin' and Fussing and a Figh-Sue Harrison sang "The A question and answer period followed the interesting and informa-

Debbie Cross and Donna Maddox sang a medley of songs. De-bra Britton was mistress of ceretive talk by Father Andrew. Twenty members and a guest monies. The decorative art work was done by Teresia Maddox and were present to hear the talk,

which followed a coffee hour

Honored here on 93rd birthday

It's My Jurn - By MRS. C.

Neither ice or snow nor sleet or newspaper is that you can put rain keep the Cs at home. It's get- things where YOU want them and ting so I almost think we are re-sponsible for the weather as ev-to run a classified ad. BORROWED AND NOT RE

ery time we put our noses over the county line something weather-TURNED: A book entitled "The wise happens. If you want a bit of Super Americans." Glad you read moisture later in the spring, hire it and hope you enjoyed it but us. We have car and will travel. would love to have it back on MY bookshelf. Call Mrs. C at home or

We spent a delighful weekend in office and she'll be glad to pick Houston with our son-in-law and it up Do not take to the Post Pub-daughter, Lt. and Mrs. K., who lic Library because the book is the night to sort clothes collected Mrs. Forrest Claborn and drove up from Leesville, La., to MINE. visit us and pick up Mrs. K's wardrobe of summer clothes

It's a book about Texans written by an outsider (way outside-from girls of all ages, may contact any which were still hanging in her closet. Every parent of newlyweds knows what I'm talking about it in the library but I'm being selwhen I speak of things left behind fish with my copy. by son or daughter.

We have things in Mrs. K's room Mrs. Gladys Floyd is that are left over from college Merrymakers hostess we have wedding presents stacked The Merrymakers Club met on in boxes and we have clothes

which we have no idea what to do with. If I throw anything away I'm in dutch and if I keep them Mrs. Floyd served refreshments I'll still be in dutch the next

to the following:

Mmes Pearl Storie, Lola Peel, Jane Alma Sims, Pearl Crisp, Bonnie King, wife while her husband is working Adamson. Bertha Printz and Sa- Reed, Karen Callaway, Billie News C

tarded Boys at Leesville, and finds it very interesting work. They live in a trailer in Leesville, which Mrs. K refers to affectionatly as the "Mold Garden." It also rains in Leesville, but things mildew and mold there. UGH.

The funniest sign we saw hetween here and Houston is the sign one sees as one approaches Ros-

Father Tom Andrew, pastor of coe. A large sign invited the trav the Holy Cross Catholic Church, eler to take the "loop" through spoke to the Women's Society of Roscoe which calls itself the friend hristian Service of the First Me- ly city or somthing like that. There thodist Church, at a recent meet- is no other possible way to ge ing held in the home of Mrs. Cur- through Roscoe without taking the 'loop." Perhaps they are being

The society has been studying farsighted and waiting for the "What the World May Believe", a day that the highway by passes study of "Ecumeniam", written by them. They will certainly be rea-

Another sign seen in a cafe in Father Andrew told of the Gatesville. We love everybody changes in the Roman Catholic who comes through these doors-Church since the Vatican meeting. Some for coming and Some for Some for coming and Some for leaving."

> The state highway department is finally coming to realize that people can get lost on freeways due to the lack of comprehensive high way signs. They are finally put ting a few names of towns on the U.S. Highway signs so one really knows where one is going. This world isn't exactly ready to have everything numerical.

* Any ornithologists in town? 1

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Paintings shown

chapter Monday

Paintings", Barbara Ethridge gave

the program on art at the Monday

night meeting of Mu Alpha chapter

for "Girlstown." Anyone having

any good used clothing suitable for

Becky Brown was chosen to re-

present the chapter at the organ-

izational meeting of the City Aud-

eight. Margie Johnson and Dorothy

lanet Peel, Becky Brown, Flute

Pirdue served refreshments to:

rium board.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

at meeting of

Mrs. Robinson is shower honoree

Mrs. Delton Robinson of Plano was honored Saturday night with a layette shower in the Commun-Showing pictures from the book

100 of the World's Greatest ity Room. Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview registered the guests who called between 7 and 9 o'clock. The registry table was covered with white lace over pink and featured

Mrs. Forrest Claborn and Mrs. Dickie Vardiman served pink punch and pink and blue filled cookies. The serving table was centered New York) and we ought to have member who will be happy to pick with a small tree covered with them up. The chapter is also in- miniature babies and pink and blue terested in securing boys cloth-ing, size 12, for a young Post boy. bows. Pink and blue net was gathered around a mirror which held the tree.

Hostesses, who presented the honoree with individual gifts and a pink and blue rosette corsage of

Valentine's Day in the home of Mrs. Gladys Floyd and quilted a test for children three through Hoyt Thomas, Dee Hodges, James Plans are taking shape for a baby socks, were: "Little Mr and Miss Post" con- Mmes Hal Jones, Glen Slater, Dve. Nucl Landreth, Avery Moore, Howard Sprayberry, Paul Jones, Harold Britton, Walter Jones, F. Barbara Ethridge, Maritta H. Hodges, Homer Huddleston, W. Graves, Ronnie Graves, Roy



time Mss. K comes home. Mrs. K has become a working for Uncle Sam. She is teaching in the Louisiana State School for Re-

Legal Notice

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE as may be, by the Election Code THE STATE OF TEXAS (of this State, and this Board of THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

On this the 12th day of February. 1968, the Board of Trustees of Post requisite to said election. Independent School District convened in regular session, open to tion has been held, the officials the public, with the following mem- holding the same shall return to bers present, to-wit:

Cash, W. Earl Chapman Jr., K. sheet for said election, and this W. Kirkpatrick and the following set of election returns shall be used absent: Giles Dalby, constituting by the Board of Trustees in cana quorum and among other pro- vassing said election. ceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

A. C. Cash (4) and K. W. Kirkpa-trick (5) members of the Board of sealed envelope and this envelope Tructees of this School District shall be available in the office of March 4, 1968, for purpose of one, will expire on the first Saturday in the superintendent open to inspec- 500 GPM FIRE FIGHTING UNIT. April, 1968, said first Saturday be- tion by the public for 60 days from to be mounted on truck chassis ing April 6, 1968, and on said date the date of the election. a trustee election will be held in 7. The presiding judge for said School District. said

this Board to pass an order estab-Ishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee elec-

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERkept in accordance with the terms ED BY THE BOARD OF TRUS. TEES OF POST INDEPENDENT tion Code SCHOOL DISTRICT: 8. The Secretary of this Board of

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 6. 1968, for the purpose of electing to notice of said election by posting the Board of Trustees of said copies of this order at three diff-School District Members to fill pos- erent places within the boundaries itions 4 and 5.

tion

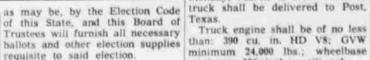
2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 lowing members of the Board votdays prior to the date of said electior

3. That said election shall be held Kirkpatrick, and the following votat the following place and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

At Post High School Building in Post, Texas, in said School District ATTEST with Mrs. Loucille Morris as Presiding Judge.

4. Mr. Carl Cederholm is hereby appointed Cleric for absentee vol-The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at County Court House Office of County Clerk within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for City Street Department. absentee voting which is not a Sat- Manager's office at City Hall and urday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th prospective bidders. day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said to accept or reject any and all election. Said place, of voting shall bids and to waive formalities. remain open between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. on each day for said absentee voting.

5. The manner of holding and election shall be governed, as near



minimum 150 inches; tilt cab. 6. Immediately after said elec-

Hall and are subject to inspection by all prospective bidders. the president of the Board of Trus-City Council reserves the right Russell Wilks Jr., President, Vir- tees in a sealed envelope a copy to reject any and all bids and waive formalities. (s) JOHN N. HOPKINS

(s) Wanda Wilkerson

Another copy of the return, poll NOTICE TO BIDDERS list, and tally sheet of said election WHEREAS, the term of office of shall be delivered to the president Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Post, Texas, at City Hall, until 7:30 p. m., Monday,

supplied by City and delivered to point of manufacturer, complete election shall return to Board of unit to be delivered to Post, Texas, WHEREAS, it is necessary for Trustees immediately after the Equipment shall be of very lates bis Board to pass an order estable votes have been counted the box design and model of standard pro-Equipment shall be of very latest containing the voted ballots and duction fully equipped with all necall other election supplies and said essary gadgets and new hose. ballot box shall be preserved and

Specifications are on file in City Manager's office at City Hall and and provisions of the Texas Elec- are subject to inspection by all prospective bidders. City Council reserves the right

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Post will accept sealed bids on one (1) HEAVY DUTY

TRUCK to be used as carrier for

pumper type fire engine. Bids will he received in City Hall in Post, Texas, on or before 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 4, 1968, Price on

Specifications are on file in City

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Mayor

Trustees shall forthwith issue a to reject any and all bids and waive formalities (8) JOHN N. HOPKINS

Mayor (s) Wanda Wilkerson 2tc 2-15

of said School District, which posting shall be done not less than 20 days prior to the date for said elec-

Happy Birthday The above order being read, it Feb. 24 Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Plains

Mrs. Iven Clary, Wilson Billy Carl Claborn Kim Danette Hester Feb. 25 A. M. Lucas Mrs. Roy Stevens

Dianne Farmer Mrs. Lee Proctor President, Board of Trustees Jack Hair Billy Jack Baker

W. EARL CHAPMAN JR. Feb. 26 Secretary, Board of Trustees 2ic 2-15

RUSSELL WILKS JR.

H. C. Drake Mrs. Dan Altman, Tulia Mrs. Margie Lewis Jayne Claborn NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Feb. 27 Sealed bids will be accepted and Dee Cecil Justice opened by the City Council of Post Linda Williams for purchase of a gasoline driven Sheila Melton small tractor to be used by the Herbert Hoover Shella Lawrence Specifications are on file in City Charlie Bernson Lana Havnie are subject to inspection by all Don Tatum

Geneva Turner The council reserves the right Marcella Hair M. D. Heaton Robert Pace (s) JOHN N. HOPKINS Feb. 28 Sharla Fav Wells

Patsy Ann Pierce Larry Ramage, Spur Neal Barnes

Homer Robinett Vera Faye Weatherity Danel! Chancellor Pam Britton Mrs. O. L. Weakley. Victor Hudman Michael James Mathis Billy Williams ommy Messer

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Precious Gift



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

She's a lucky little girl. Though she's only five years old, she knows how to pray. It is perfectly natural for her to kneel by her mother's side at bedtime and "talk to God."

She has a head start over children who have never experienced this kind of communion. For there are many youngsters throughout our land who have never learned to pray, simply because no one has ever taught them. For that matter, she's ahead of a good many grown-ups, too!

No one, of course, is ever too old to learn how to pray. But those who learn young are fortunate, for constant prayer builds a faith that will sustain them all their lives. Give your child the gift of prayer by taking him to church, by enrolling him in church school, and by listening to his prayers at home, each and every night.

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was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the foled AYE: Russell Wilks Jr., Virgil Bilbo, Wayne Carpenter, A. C. Cash, W. Earl Chapman Jr., K. W. ed NO: None



ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public Schoo! News

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hree PHS seniors week's spotlight

Irene Saldivar

Adrian O. Cook, is 1968 senior class. highlights of PHS staff one year. decorating and attend-

or-Senior Banquet, the of the FHA Sweetheart football games and nderful?) class parties. Zelika's biggest highlight of tary education.

these, she has been a the Science and Math Basketball two vear. nercial Club one year, years, Library Club FTA two years, Spanish ears, and Thespian Club

also chosen for Freshrite, Thespian Club sh Club Sweetheart her Senior Class Sweet-Best-Dressed in Senior

Student Council reprethe Library Club, se-Thespian Club in her and Band freshman Pollard as Jim Donovan; Fordyce is 7:30 p. m. plans to attend Texas Danny Bostic as the music teach-

ajor in special educa- er, Hans Fitzees; Karen Hundley nor in counseling after as Leigh Johnston; Debbie Tucker

from PHS. COOPER, son of Mr. D. Cooper, is among bie Eubank as Ammiee Possen. and Ethel Whalen is played by or class also. iggest highlight of PHS Theresa Sims. he was chosen Senior The play takes place at Furst

nt, the Junior -Senior College. Everyone is excited bed the Junior Play. cause a prince is coming to the been a member of college. But what nobody knows is years, Science and that Prince Michael is really a wo years, Letterman's shy, bashful hillbilly. ears, Thespian Club There is a mystery on campus football four years, one year, and track that nobody can solve. For years

some person or persons were He also was chosen blackmailing many of the students dable senior, and Mr. by taking pictures of the victims and superimpose them on the backfunction, Danny hopes ground of the school office. If the Ross College and mamoney demanded was not paid the trial Arts and hopes picture was sent to the school of

that field. ficials and the innocent party was now working in Post expelled. ter school

REEMAN is the dauand Mrs. Howard has been attending all her life.

The \$6.75 million federal pavilion been a member of is sextet this year, at HemisPair'68 will feature a member specially commissioned movie draur vears. olay cast, FTA three matizing the United States' rich three grades in the Post Elemencial Club one year, cultural heritage from all nations.

The blackmailer, thinking Prince

was of royal birth, demanded a

great deal of money, but with the



Spanish Club three years, FHA one | PHS was making regional and dis-NE COOK, daughter of year, Science and Math two years, trict Bands, the Junior play, Junband four years, Choir one year, ior-Senior Banquet, and the 1966 Thespian Club three years, Paper football game in which Post won bi-district.

She also participated in the In- Zelika has not made up her mind terscholastic League competition as to which college she will attend. in her sophomore years. District Maybe Texas Tech or Lubbock Band in her junior year, and All-Region Band her senior year. Christian College and probably major in journalism or elemenmajor in journalism or elemen-

Mystery on campus Friday is date of Junior Class play

help of Fordyce Green, the prince

ily Potts,

Wilkins.

Duncan as Prince Michaels; Del- "The Redheaded Royalty From Jo Mears. Jane Strofer and Voda bert Rudd as Dale Nellis; James Arkansas", Friday. Curtain time Beth Voss took their tests at West

announced at Post High School.

Those on the first semester

Senior - Jimmie Johnston, Em-

Junior - Karen Hundley, Bob

Happenings By Natha Jo Mears

To the Seniors disappointment Initation Day has been postponed until a later day.

Jane Hutchins and Curly Odom were among the many who went to Lubbock last Friday to hear Johnny Rivers.

Congratulations to Jackie Gordon for winning first in the talent show Saturday night. The Sophomore and Junior boys quintet winning second with the Sophomore and Junior girls winning third.

Wednesday was everyone's "lucky day" because of the snow. That was our last day to missbefore we have to make it up.

Saturday was test day for college bound students. The Seniors who es she has held have or Ways and Means secretary of Commer-Student Council repre-The cast consists of Tommy Student Council repre-

Texas State University.

Lucas, Becky Poer.

Making the first semester

Sophomore - Jackie Brooks, Time.



LILY DAY CHAIRMAN

Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Bob Lilly, 1968 Chairman of the Texas Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children is shown with Danny Shipp of Dallas, who represents the 11.-390 children and 6,232 adults provided treatment and services by the Texas Easter Seal Society. Small plastic Easter Lilies will be offered for donations across Texas by high school football players during April. Funds collected will go to provide services for additional physically handicapped children and adults.

Extemporaneous talks made by 7th graders

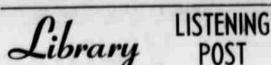
Seventh grade Language Arts subjects. The students had five minutes

Type Congress and Sale, scheduled congratulations. I know the award for preparation and could speak here for the first time Feb. 23-24. is a well-deserved one. semester honor rolls have been Herron, Jim Hutchins, Barbara with or without notes. Topics which were most popular The 1968 event is scheduled were: Why I Changed My Hobby: at the Panhandle South Plains " honor roll were: Junior — Debbie Sneed, Debbie ning the War: My Plan for Win-Fairgrounds, according to Waylon

bition; A Surprise; Vacation R. Carroll, secretary - treasurer of the Southwestern Duroc Breed. doesn't miss a trick! ers Association. Carroll said 40

Steve Newby, Nancy Norman, With easy credit, people have bred gilts, 212 open gilts and 165 Journeyed to Fort Worth with Pam Petty, Neff Walker, Sharon never lived so well before, or so boars had been consigned to the Earl last week and enjoyed a good many so far behind. show and sale

> The word from Ford Country: Torino's wheelbase is this much longer than 38 other 1 2 3 4 intermediate size cars.



By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN Sherry Josey, president of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Fort Worth so, naturally, E. and I Phi, called in an exciting piece were given the "grand tour." of news this week-the sorority Vicki's library is located three has voted to order a complete set blocks from Nieman's, next door of "Childcraft: The How and Why to the Ridglea Country Club. (I Library" for the Post library. This wanted to get all the important will be an excellent addition for facts in first.) It's quite a plush us and one which we could not af- layout-beige brick, lots of grass, ford on our own for many years. etc. The 15-volume set, published by They have an unusual system for

Field Enterprises Inc., provides purchasing books there. Forty ma-material which appeals to the natural curiosities and interests of books to the main library downyoung children, ages one through town and spread them out. Then nine. Generous use of illustrations the downtown and branch librariby artists well known in the chil- ans walk through and say, "I want dren's book field, including all the this one and that one and this one Caldecott Medal winners through and that one and this one and ... 1964, adds greatly to the value of It does make one a bit envious. the set.

results.

Of course, as Vicki says, "We have Organized by subject, the volumes to stay within our book budget

Let me hear from you if I can

That boy is a REAL politician-

visit with my sister, Vicki Jones

George Mahon

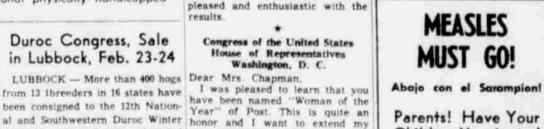
ever be helpful here. Best wishes.

Sincerely.

Organized by subject, the volumes are entitled v. 1, "Poems and Rhymes", v. 2 "Stories and Fab-les", v. 3, "World and Space", v. 4, "Life Around Us," v. 5, "Holi-davs and Customs", v. 6, "How Things Change", v. 7, "How We Get Things Done", v. 8, "How Things Work", v. 9, "Make and Do", v. 10, "What Pacame Do", v. Things of the processing of the processing of the shelves. They even have "pages" to do that (Pages" are little boys that librarians order around.) Do", v. 10, "What People Do", v. that librarians order around.) 11. "Scientist and Inventors", v. 12 Ob, well. In the children's sec-

"Pioneers and Patriots", v. 13, tion there's a beautifully designed "People to Know," v. 14. "Places area for reading and looking at to Know", and v. 15, "Guide and picture books. Plump purple cus-index". A Year Book, published hions on a thick carpet surround a each November, will also be furn- low, round table-all very cozy ished to the library by the Beta and inviting. I got a big charge out of watching the little ones eye

Sherry said that the group has it disdainfully and walk around planned to give the library a ma- several long rows of shelving to jor gift for some time. "Child- plop themselves down in one of the was selected because sev- "adult" chairs on the other side. eral of the members had bought a I guess we all have our problems. set for their children and were

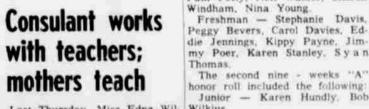


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Tilkins. Sophomore — Dennis Dodson, Steve Newby, Nancy Norman,

Two honor rolls

at PHS released

A" honor roll are the following: B" honor roll were:

The second nine-weeks and first | David Hamilton, Debra Hays, Kay

Tucker.

Last Thursday, Miss Edna Wilcox, reading consultant with The McMillan Company, worked all David Hamilton, Jim Hutchins, day with the teachers of the first Barbara Lucas, Becky Poer. tary School.

a. m. with the first grade teach- ing: ers; from 11 to 2 p. m. with the second grade teachers, and from 2 ily Potts, Mickie Taylor. to 4 p. m. with the third grade

teachers Mothers of children in each class came to school and taught the classes while the teachers were working with the reading consult-man. Pam Petty, Neff Walker. man, Pam Petty, Neff Walker,

Freshman - Stephanie Davis, Peggy Bevers, Carol Davies, Eddie Jennings, Kippy Payne, Jimmy Poer, Karen Stanley, Syan The second nine - weeks "A" honor roll included the following

Wilkins. Sophomore - Dennis Dodson,

Freshman - Peggy Bevers. Those on the second nine-weeks Miss Wilcox spent from 9 to 11 "A-B" honor roll were the follow-

> Senior - Jimmie Johnston, Em-Junior - Kathy Hamilton, Deb-

bie Tucker, Marsha Tipton. Sophamore - Terry Cross, De-

Duroc Congress, Sale in Lubbock, Feb. 23-24 LUBBOCK -- More than 400 hogs Dear Mrs. Chapman. Seventh grade Language Arts Longuage from 13 lbreeders in 16 states have I was pleased to learn that you have been named "Woman of the been consigned to the 12th Nation- Year" of Post. This is quite an

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Mothers teaching in the first grade were Mmes. Shirley Moore, Bonnie Lee, Maury Shiver, Marvel Pearson and Jane Terry; second

grade, Mmes. Patty Kirkpatrick, Wanda Mitchell, Nancy Macy and Ann Bratcher; third grade, Mmes. Barbara Babb, Maudie Rose, Arlene Weaver and Maury Shiver.

Sharon Windham

Freshman - Carol Davies, Stephanie Davis, Eddie Jennings, Larry Moreman, Jimmy Poer, Karen Stanley.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. George L. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian 'The mothers did a good job Church, announced yesterday that and it was a profitable day for the his sermon topic at the Sunday 11 teaachers," said Vernon Payne, a. m. service will be: "Christians and the Churches. elementary school principal.



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Local Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes attend banquet

A number of Post Jaycees and Jaycee - ettes attended the Outstanding Young Farmer banquet and dance held in Snyder Saturday. night, after some had already attended a Friday night Jaycee Marines is a "number one" experevent there

Gov. John Connaily was the was the Post Jaycees' Garza Coun-

the banquet, which was held in the mand post south of Da Nang new Senery Consty Colliceum Gene Consulty Iold for autioner

there are two sides to the story of mostern American agriculture Hesaid farmers must remind the businessman and the housewife that anricalization will a being is a for American well 237122-1 than subsidy programs

Jaycee and Jaycensties attending one or boilt of the Eridas and programs includ Saturday multi ed: Mr and Mrs. Joe Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bianton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons, Mr and Mrs. Ronnie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-my Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Warrett Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ry-lant, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huddieston and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

Rites for father of Post woman

Funeral services for W. Roy Faubion, 66, of Lubbock, father of language," he continued. "but you Mrs. Glynn Gregg of Post, were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Oak-wood Baptist Church at Lubbock. resident of Lubbock for 26 years. to be generally understood," Ben-died at 4:20 a. m. Sunday in Me- nett added. thodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a former president of the narticipated in a combined opera-Lubbock County Sheriff's passe and served on the city zoning ment. 1st Marine Division board for 10 years. He was a foroperated the Wynken, Blynken and a lot about people with a differ. of rifle ammo. Nod School with his wife the past out way of life. The Koreans are several years.

A native of Lampasas County Mr. Faubion was a member of the Oakwood Bpatist Church.

of Andrews; another daughter, tack Mrs. Jodie Howard of Houston;

seven grandchildren. Cemetery

Vietnam as reported by Marine Corps Combat Correspondents

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Living and working with Korean and thumbed a ride. ence, according to Cpl. Gary L. Bennett, 21, of Jeffersonville, Ind. speaker at the banquet, at which the state Outstanding Young Far-mer award went to Wendell L. Company) detachment that serves "I got on the rear seat and w he of Korea Marine Brigade. Ben- could drive! You should have se ty candidate for the honor More than 600 persons attended Marines at the new 3rd Bn. com- into the battalion area.

is to stick with them at all times.

The ANGLICO Leatherneck explained that he and his teammates tion of the road where our squad erate radios to contact U.S. and that there is more to farming Marine aircraft when medical evacantion helicopters or fixed-wing sir strikes are needed. Except for these liaison activities, they operate just as the ROK Marines do. "We gat their food, follow their daily schedule and join all their patrols and operations," Bennett ments states. "It's a great opportunity to learn about their customs and lan-

> Bennett feels that language is the GLICO team in performance of heir mission

dio when the Koreans need air suption

"We weren't trained in Korean can pick up a lot just living with them 24 hours a day. "Several of the Korean Marine officers speak English well enough

Bennett works with the battal-

on's 11th Company which recently tion with the Fifth Marine Regitions. "It's a satisfying job, and I've

great troops to work with." *

A Vietnamese motorcycle driver be saving a Marine's life. and a U.S. Marine teamed up to Since Johnson's swap program Besides the daughter of Post, he get reinforcements when a squad's caught on there have been no minis survived by his wife a son, Roy radio went dead during a VC at- ing incidents recorded in the area.

After an enemy mortar round two brothers, two sisters and landed nearby and a sniper start-Burial was in City of Lubbock Cpl Jimmy Davis, 19, Chicago, March 24, 1937, and opened in vate physicians, local health de-emetery. Calmiy stepped out on the road March, 1941.

and edited by GySgt. Bob Montgomery

"A Vietnamese drove up on a motorcycle," Davis said. "I used sign language and a bit of French He is assigned to the 1st ANGLI- to tell him that I needed a ride to "I got on the rear seat and we Kent of Sweetwater, Robert Crain, with the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Repub- hauled off," said Davis, "That guy nett is one of a handful of U.S. the stares we got when we pulled

> Davis ran to Company B at the "We are attached to each ROK La: Dn., Fifth Marine Regiment impany." Bennett said "Our job command post to tell of the attack. Marines were loaded on a truck in bring in air support when they with a spare radio and headed for the squad's position.

"When we got back to the secwas providing security, the guys were all right," Davis said.

"We didn't have any more trouble with the VC for the rest of the day." he concluded, "I never thought I'd have to hitch a ride with a Vietnamese to get replace-

Cpl. Harry D. Johnson, a military policeman with the First Marine Regiment, has initiated a onebiggest problem faced by the AN-GLICO team in performance of blem of booby traps around the Quang Tri combat base.

"Actually, that's why we're as-signed to work with the ROKs." Fla., has initiated a swap program he explained. "Our ANGLICO with local Vietnamese boys. He team can be understood on the ra-trades unwanted C-rations for lost or stolen explosives and ammuni-

Authorities of two key health "At first I wasn't having very much success," admitted Johnson, television and radio to urge parbut after one of the boys from ents to have their children vaccithe village brought me a fragmen-

tation grenade and I rewarded him ease which can cripple and even with two boxes of chow, the word kill. spread quickly Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Commis-sioner of Health, and Dr. Sam "A clip of M-16 rifle ammunition can be worth a can of chow, but Nixon Jr., chiarman of the Texas

a grenade will get the lucky boy Medical Association's Committee as much as two full boxes of ra- on Public Health, are telling Texhe added. ans via TV spots that an effective Johnson gets as many as three vaccine is available to all children

mer real estate broker but had enjoyed it." he said. "I've learned grenades a day, plus 200 rounds who have reached their first birthday June had been set earlier by When you stop to think about

it," he said, "the price of a C-ration Gov. John Connally as the target meal is a very cheap way of may- date for measles eradication in the state. In one of two statements made made the trip in August, 1958.

by the Health Commissioner which will be viewed and aired on

the past in Texas.

Texas stations from now through ches of precipitation on the aver-June-Dr. Peavy points out that age per year. The National Gallery of Art the goal can be achieved only if od firing past their heads, Lance was established by Congress on parents cooperate with their pri-

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STATISTICS IN 18

Measles may be thing of past in Texas

AUSTIN - Within the next five partment. He says further that

succeed.

partments and civic groups must

1967, and Nov. 12, 1967.

2. Grafer-

handlers and processors. Naman will discuss this approach in his speech here.

The 42-year-old farm leader has served as president of Texas Farmers Union since 1961 and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Farmers Union



CORPORATION COURT Andrew Jack Hughes of Snyder was found guilty of a drank charge by a corporation court jury here last Thursday morning and

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Printz. Lloyd Ray Johnson was found guilty of a drunk charge by Judge

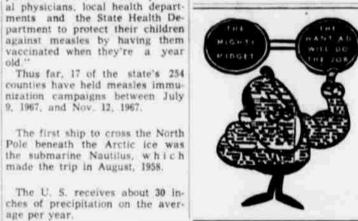
Grandmother of area resident passes away

Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Bass, 80, who died Saturday night at her home in Brownfield, were within next five month, authorities say held at 2 p. m. Monday in the field.

Mrs. Bass was a grandmother of months measles may be a thing of local medical societies, health de- Mrs. Gerald Norman, who lives southwest of Post. A native of Louisiana, Mrs. Bass

continue to get involved "if this agencies have gone on state-wide measles eradication effort is to had lived in Terry County since 1923. Survivors also include her hus-

Dr. Nixon says in his spot, "The nated against the dangerous dis. Texas Medical Association urges band, two other granddaughters, parents to work with their persona brother and three sisters.



The first women to spend the The Confluence Theater a winter on Antarctica were Mrs. HemisFair'68 federal paville Farm banquet— Finn Ronne and Mrs. H. Darling- feature separating with

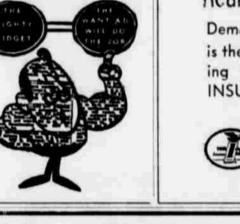
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Naman will also discuss Farmers Union's support for a legisarise proposal now being consid-ered by the Congress to establish a stragetic reserve for wheat and feed grains, and Texas Farmers Union's campaign to encourage cotton farmers to exercise caution in expanding acreage.



was fined \$20 by Judge Percy

Printz after waiving a jury, and was fined \$20.



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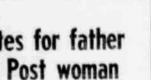
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ost Antelopes end season with win over Morton

finish 4-8 mark op action

Bigott's Post Anil team ended its on a happy note night with a 67-62 nd victory over the

ding triumph gave a 4-8 record in Disfor a fifth place Midland Carver, and Denver City, Morton and winless

Indians at the end quarter, 18-14, here but were behind, alftime intermission, orrid second quarter orton score 27 points

were ahead by a nts, 54-52, at the end quarter, with the Aning their opponents. final period for their rgin of victory.

oner was the game's with 23 points. Carter ins' attack with 19. inary game, the Mordowned the Antentet, 53 to 46, after at the end of the David Pierce was scorer with 15, while ton collected 18 for

summaries:

VARSITY Willis 1 6 8: Rowden 4 0 8: Carter 7 5 19: Moore 1 0 2; Colanlandingham 1 0 2.

ner 8 7 23; D. Altman er 6 3 15; R. Altman a 5 0 10. Totals 25 17

"B" TEAM King 8 2 18; Joyce sland 0 1 1; Baker 0 3 5; Coffman 7 0 14.

0.2.2: Heaton 2.0.4: Johnson 0 2 2; Crenshaw 4 3 11; Totals 18 10 46.

freshmen 'ost team

an boys' basketned the Post freshpoints, 39 to 35, last at Slaton.

Wilma Bullard and Bobbie John-Smith's Post team son each scored 12 points to pace e points in the first ield goal by Sims the Post offense, with Melvena ow by Hodges, and Stewart getting four.

going into the sec-Other girls helping the Post ey were ahead 19- team win the consolation trophy but Post had crept were Nancy Cook, Wynette Byrd, hree points, 32-29, Joan Minor, Mary Heaton, Pam quarter buzzer Conoly, Debra York, Patti Nelson,

tournament.

tournament game.

the fourth quarter.

Mary Ann Wright, Sue Parrish, high scorer Helen Eilenberger, Carol Compton

in the Junior High Conference

It was the first conference vic-

tory of the season for the 8th

grade girls, who lost to Taboka,

42-26, last Thursday in their first

Against Frenship Saturday, Post

jumped off to a 12-3 first quarter

lead, were out in front 20-10 at

halftime, and led 24-13 going into

Wilma Bullard scored 11 points

for Post: Bobbie Johnson, nine,

and Nancy Cook, Melvena Stew-

art and Wynette Byrd, two each,

Karen Pruitt also seeing action at

Hospital

Notes

Those admitted to Garza Mem-

erial Hospital since last Tuesday

Jessie Rodriguez, medical

Bonnie McMahon, accident

Mrs. John Huffman, medical

John Brockman Jr., medical

Carrie Henderson, medical

Etta Mae Robinson, medical

Dismissed

Thursday: Chili and crackers,

Dickie Propps, medical

Brenda Bass, surgical

Pauline Bland, medical

Tom Hodge, surgical

Ruth Martin

Rosa Gamblin

Brenda Bass

Dickie Propps

Pauline Bland

Willie Mae Dye

Olga Cerda

Fritz Greenfield

Paul Duren

Olga Cerda, accident



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS WIN CONSOLATION TITLE

The Post 8th grade girls' team, coached by Billy Hahn, closed its season Saturday by winning the consolation championship trophy in the Junior High Conference tournament at Slaton. Members of the squad are: Front row, left to right: Melvena Stewart, Sue Parrish, Mary Ann Wright, Bobbie Johnson, Wilma Bullard, Karen Pruitt, Parn Conoly and Wynette

Byrd. Second row: Nancy Cook, Joan Minor, Helen Eilenberg-

er, Carol Compton, Debra York, Mary Heaton, Patti Nelson and Yolanda Pantoja, Third raw, Dejuana Hays, Debbie Cross, Donna Kolb, Sally Dorland, Ann Aten, Patti Allison, Janie Menchacha, Linda Manuel and Marchelle Hoyle. -(Staff Photo)



The Post 8th grade girls' basket-Conference tournament ball team defeated Frenship, 28 to

23, at Slaton Saturday to win the consolation championship trophy

7th grade girls win championship trophy

Trena Jackson's field goal with for the regular season champion- trailed 9-5 at the end of the seven seconds remaining gave the ship, but their tournament win quarter, but was all even with Sla-Post 7th grade girls' basketball Saturday gave them both trophics. ton, 13-13, at the half, and led by with \$3,507 in steer wrestling. Mayo and Davis, holders of Saturday and the championship of their division at the Junior High

7th grade boys lose in tourney

In the championship g a m e one point, 16-15 at the end of the Couch Billy Hahn's Post t e a m third quarter.

Trena finished with 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws for scoring honors. Mary Cheshire scored five points for Post and Pat Johnson, two. Others seeing action for the Post team Post's 7th grade boys lost to King, Maxine Collazo, Debra Al-

ah Hundley.

Games next Thursday to open cage league

City Basketball o'clock, with the second game tipeague will get under way Thurs- off set for approximately \$:30. First National Bank: Billy Max day night, Feb. 29, with games All games in the Post Jaycee- Gordon and Dan Rankin, Post between Ken's Mobil Service and sponsored league will be played in Pharmacy: V. O. Rasbury, Ken's Post Pharmacy and First National the high school gymnasium. Ros- Mobil Service: James Kennedy; Bank and Jelco Service. The first game will start at 7 by the league manager include the

han is not the wealthiest contes- ling \$895.

at San Antonio in bull and bare- ly improving.

tant in races for professional ro-

Meanwhile, a former state high

Marty Wood, 34, a transplanted

25, Grinnell, Iowa, pocketed \$1,817

which ended Sunday.

back brone riding.

han is second with \$5,539.

saddle bronc riding crown.

title

lowa rider top winner

in San Antonio Rodeo

Mahan, 24, of Brooks, Ore., has stad, Coronation, Alta., were both

had a dry streak and was winless stepped on by cross - bred Brahma

at the \$58,888 San Antonio rodeo, bulls, weighing nearly a ton each,

school wrestling titlist, Paul Mayo, and was reported early this week

Mayo's prize money put him dian Rodeo Cowboys Association.

into the lead for ALL Around hon- booked his foot on the gate as his

ors. The 1966 national bareback bull charged from a chute. Sit-

brone riding crownholder. Mayo ting far back on the animal, he

has won \$5,760 this year, and Ma- was thrown forward striking his

Canadian now living at Diamond, bull then turned and trampled him.

Mo., is surging toward another He suffered facial bone fractures

ter additions announced this week Jelco Service: Tommy Young.

The season's schedule follows: Thursday, Feb. 29: Ken's Mobil vs. Post Pharmacy, First National Bank vs. Jelco Service.

Tuesday, March 5: Jelco Service vs. Post Pharmacy; First National vs. Ken's Mobil.

Thursday, Murch 7: Post Pharmacy vs. First National; Ken's Mobil vs. Jelco.

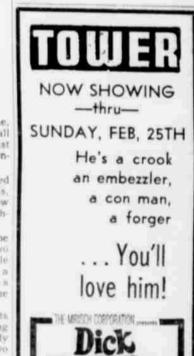
Tuesday, March 12: First Na-DENVER, Colo. - For the first jing schelons, with Mayo winning tional vs. Ken's Mobil; Jelco vs. ime in nearly a year, Lary Ma- \$980 in that event, and Davis get- Post Pharmacy.

Friday, March 15: Ken's Mobil Two serious injuries marred San vs. Jelco: Post Pharmacy vs. First dep's coveted All Around Cowboy Antonio arena action, Lawrence National, Reed, Houston, Tex., and Gid Gar-

Tuesday, March 19: Jelco vs. First National; Ken's Mobil vs. Post Pharmacy.

The Old Timer

"Rush hour on a freeway is the only thing that stops the wheels of progress.'



- for individual laurels. He won \$1,698 in bull and bareback bronc riding at San Antonio, which places him fifth for the all around title, seventh in bareback bronc riding, and eighth in bull riding. None of last week's top 10 steer

vrestlers, and only three of the op 10 calf ropers, posted wins at but hit only one of nine free throw san Antonio. Biggest single-event attempts, while the winners cashwinner of the 283 contestants was ed in on 11 of 22. Wilbur Plaugher, Fresno, Calif.

tional brone riding championships,

Conoly to head Little League

points each.

Wood won the San Antonio bronc riding, worth \$1,730, while Shawn Davis, 25, Whitehall, Mont., who 8th grade boys defeated Wood for the 1967 nationil championship, was second lose to Tahoka Another old - timer on the procircuit, Harry Tompkins, 40, Dubon free throws lin. Tex., is making a concerted effort - in a young man's game Outshot from the free throw line.

which will require surgery

after being bucked off.

Reed suffered a ruptured spleen,

to be in fair condition and slow-

Garstad, president of the Cana-

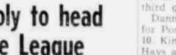
face on the bull's horns. He fell un-

conscious to the ground, and the

Post's 8th grade boys' basketbal team lost to Taboka, 41 to 31, last Thursday in the Junior High Conference tournament at Slaton. Coach Bud Davis' team stayed even with Taboka on field goals.

Post led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter, but scored only two Mayn and Davis, holders of na- points in the second period, while tional brone riding championships. Taboka was bitting 13 to take a moved into San Antonio's bull rid- 22-16 halftime lead. Taboka was out in front 31-21 at the end of the





on five from the and Yolanda Pantoja.

free throw. Other In Thursday's game with Tawere Long, nine; hoka, Post trailed 10-4 at the end yala, six each, and of the first quarter, 20-10 at the Also seeing action half, and 34-14 at the end of the Poer and Torres. third quarter.

forward.

Nere:



Antelope "B" team on at Slaton last with a 51-45 win Tiger "B" team. of the Antelope varnot have a game he Post attack with of them on free

for Post were Da-Butch Heaton, eight ble and Neff Walk-Jerry Crenshaw, Dodson, three, and two. re deadlocked, 13of the first quarter, ahead 27-22 at the ssion and 38-30 at third period.

Lunchroom enus

> in the Post school day through Thurs-tek will be as fol-

loaf with cheese. vy, buttered corn, tossed salad, inglish peas, carrolls, fruit, milk. ruit, bread, milk. beans with salt Juice, combread, slaw with carrots, green pepper stuffed celery, bread, raisin cobmilk. ried chicken gra- bler, milk.



championship trophy, the Post Frenship, 34-28, last Thursday in len team also received the round- a second round game of the Junior ado, Jo Beth Gandy and Pam Fea- dent of the Post Little League Post defeated Frenship, 47 to 20 robin season trophy. They High Conference basketball tours gin. had finished in a tie with Slaton. nament at Slaton.

Doe 'B,' frosh lose to Slaton

Conference tournament in Slaton.

Trena's two free throws with 30

conds left on the clock had pul-

led the Post team into a tie with

Slaton and set the stage for her

In addition to the tournament

winning field goal.

The Post Doe "B" and freshman Lanny Blacklock's 13 points took girls' teams lost a pair of games his points coming in the fourth to Slaton last Thursday night at quarter. Danny Lee and Jerry Slaton, the 'B' team, \$5-42, and Saldivar scored four each; Robert the freshmen, 50-23. In the "B" team game, Slaton

scored a whopping 24 points in the first quarter while holding Post to five, and was ahead 34-15 at halftime and 47-30 going into the four-

th quarter. Brenda Lee led all scorers with

27 points on nine field goals and nine free throws. Slaton's Judy Eblen hit 23. Others scoring for the Post team

were Kay Herron, 11, and Jan Wilks, four

In the freshman game, Slaton was out in front 19-4 at the end of the first period, 24-10 at the half, and 38-18 at the end of the third quarter.

Rita Valdez scored eight points for Post, with Sherry Bird getting seven: Stephanie Davis, six, and Cynthia White, two.

The opening of the Swiss Skyride at HemisFair'68 proved an immedlate success in December, with over 5,700 persons taking the 10minute ride over the Christmas weekend alone.

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Anits

The Post team won its first Coach Waco Reynolds' cagers round tournament game last outscored their opponents, 13 to 4. Thursday over O'Donnell, 23-19, fice. in the fourth quarter, but were too far behind to catch up. Frenship final period to chalk up the tri- gers during the 1967 Little League had led 10-5 at the end of the first umph

quarter, 18-9 at the half, and 30-15 O'Donnell led 9-4 at the end of president at the end of the third period. the first quarter, 15-10 at the half.

> by seven points in the final period for their four-point vistory.

The 7th grade team ended its positions were Gaynell King, An- kees, Richard Dudley, Feagin and Deborah Hundley.

having to come from behind in the Conoly, who managed the Dod-

season, succeeds Bill McBride as

McHride was elected president. and 16-13 going into the fourth Ed Sawyers, secretary - ireasurer scoring honors for Post, seven of quarter. Post outscored O'Donnell and Joe McCowen, player agent Little League managers for the

1968 season were announced as fol Trena Jackson was Post's high lows Tigers, Bill McKamie, Red scorer with 10 points, Mary Ches- Sox, Billy Greene, Wildcats, John ger Pace, two each, and Ricky hire hitting seven and Pat John- Redman, Dodgers, Shorty Hester, son, six. Seeing action at the guard Cardinals. Jerry Hays, and Yan-

conference season with a 6-J re- ita Criado, Janice Brockman, Pam The tryout dates and season's schedule will be announced later

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Concle was elected pres-The 5th grade team ended the when the organization held its first 1968 meeting Monday night at the season with a 4-7 record in con Pioneer Natural Gas Company of ference play, finishing third in the standings behind Taboka and Sla-

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ASSOCIATION OF POST



120 N. Broadway

Page 10 Thursday, Feb. 22, 1968 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Sponsored by Student Council

Initation Day to be on Thursday, Feb. 29

The Post High School Student Council is sponsoring an official initiation day Thursday, Feb. 29, from 8 a. m. until 3:50 p. m., the purpose of which is to end the 'obnoxious hazing" that has taken place.

The freshmen are asked to wear old clothes. The girls are asked to have their hair half - ratted and to wear dresses between the knee and ankle. The boys are asked to part their hair down the middle, using "greasy kid stuff," and to wear lipstick. The "fish" are also asked to make their own original sign. stating, "I Love Seniors."

Those who can are asked to be at school a little early so they can be checked and painted by the seniors (tempera paint will be used instead of lipstick so that clothes will not be ruined).

Throughout the day, freshmen will be asked by the seniors to car ry their books to class. However, the seniors cannot make the "fish" late to classes. If one freshman has already taken a senior's book to class, he will not be asked again-This will enable the freshmen to get to class on time.

Air raids will be held at various times throughout the day. They will occur during the breaks and perhaps before school and during the lunch hour.

There will be an assembly at the close of the day in which freshmen. will be asked to participate in a peanut race, three - legged race and an egg race. Also, during the assembly, there will be a group of boys try out for cheerleaders, with the sophomore and junior classes being the audience and the Senior class panel the judges. The freshmen girls are asked to bring slacks to school to wear dur ing the assembly

Warning! The freshmen are not to be brought to school or taken home by any senior. There will be NO licks given throughout the day, especially during the noon hour Initiation stops as soon as school

The senior members of the Student Council will be responsible during the day.

It is the wish of the Student Council that all members participate: Also, as an added stiruction, there will be prizes for the of the Post Chamber of Commerce tions (three each year). ugliest - dressed boy and girl dur- at a director's meeting last Thurs- -Repair Christmas decorations. ing the assembly. First National Bank.

Post pastor in charge evangelistic service

The Rev. W. O. Green, paster of the Church of Gost of Prophery, was in charge of the evangelistic celat Day Independence Day, Lubservice Friday night at a two-day or Day. Thanksgiving and Christinvention held in the mas. Church of God of Prophecy in Lubbock

Mrs. Warren Hays participated in the Women's Missionary Band program Saturday morning.

Several families from the church attended the convention including the pustor's wife.

LEAVES FOR FORT DIX

STRICTLY SOUTH THE MIBON ORIGINATED IN THE OLD SOUTH WITH THE EARLY GRADING OF COTTON. COTTON WAS GRADED FROM THE "FAIR" QUALITY, TO THE BETTER MIDDLING VARIETY. BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR, SOUTHERN BELLES WERE SUPPOSED TO ACCEPT HOSPITALITY ONLY UP TO A CERTAIN POINT! THEY POLITELY ACCEPTED BARBECUE OR DINNER INVITATIONS, BUT ATE A MEAL BEFORE THE EVENT, SO THEY'D SEEM TO BE DAINTY EATERS! FODAY, SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY IS THE ONLY WAY A NORTHERNER CAN GET A TASTE OF "REBE HE DISTILLERS REFUSE O SELL THEIR BRAND ABOVE THE MASON- DIXON INE, PREFERRING TO CATER USIVELY TO HERN TASTES!

Merlin Show is again tonight

The second and concluding performance of "Merlin, the Man of 1,000 Mysteries," will be present-ed at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the primary school adultorium. The Merlin Show is being pre-

The first performance of the for bringing their children out to hospital and gets to stay at a molects

night.

Post couple are home from California visit

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huddleston returned last week from a plane trip to California, where they attended the funeral of her grandvisited relatives

for Mrs. Joiner were held at Clov-Chimes at Santa Rosa.

woman's brother, Dr. John Joiner, and wife, and her brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Reeves of Los Angeles. of Dr. Joiner is a designer Lake, which is the largest produc-

er of missiles for the free world. the bombs he has designed.

University Hospital and a member of the university faculty.

History class presents

Lions meeting program Lion Bud Davis' 7th grade hisory class presented a program on the Texas Revolution at Tuesday night's Lions Club dinner meeting. Events leading up to the revolution, accounts of battles, etc.,

Bill McBride was a guest at the 15

Valentine party held at Justiceburg school

By FRAN McWHIRT

Slush, slush, slush. This is the Don Robisons. wettest winter I can ever remem- The Riley Millers report their the Post Lions Club, which is using ber. And everyone is getting tired niece, Mary Elizabeth Smith, dauits part of the proceeds to $h \in I p$ finance the club's community pro-terts. the Riley Millers and Rafael Rios is still in Denver, but is out of the show was presented Wednesday the highway all last week, so I tel while undergoing treatment. wouldn't have to drive over the She is much better.

> all the moisture and will remem-her this summer when it will be hot and dry and wish for some of this wonderful moisture.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and son, mother, Mrs. Velma Joiner, and Mark, of Hurst and Bobo Mc-Whirt of Arlington arrived Thurs-The funeral services and burial day night and returned to their homes Monday, Elaine and Mark erdale and in the Chapel of the stayed with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate, Bobo was a guest

The couple visited with the Post of James McBride Saturday night. her name out of the news last week school last Wednesday, we had our mother's birthday party. Sorry. Valentine paty Friday at the school. Refreshments of coffee, and Nona came by Sunday night

bombs at the naval base at China following the Valentine exchange, niece's condition. They had been He will go to Vietnam soon to visit Rivera and Cindy Mason alternat- a car accident last week and sufaircraft carriers and see in action ed with the serving. They were so cute! Those attending were:

Mrs. Huddleston's brother-in- Mmes. Raymond Rivera and chillaw. Dr. Reeves, is a cardiovas- dren, Willie Moreno and children, cular surgeron at the Loma Linda Bill Mize, Abel, Winnie Tuffing, visited Mrs. Dale Dozier and fam-Pearl Nance, Cecil Smith, Cameron Justice, Billy Blacklock, Sam

Bevers Jr., Douglas McWhirt, John Boren and son. Riley Miller, Lee and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Sun-Reed, Isaac Morales and Susy, Skipper McWhirt and son, Tommy Rivera and daughter, Carlos Levva, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Mee and Ronnie Reed. The Rev and Mrs. Leslie Welch

were unable to come Sunday for Henry Key services due to the weather. So, F M w we only had Sunday School with Monday on business.

LAST Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed were called to Lamesa to be with her father, C C Cornett, who is in the hospital On Friday Mrs. Reed went back to be with her niece and family. the Don Tyras of Louisiana for the funeral services of Mrs. Tyra's father, C. D. Applegate of California, who was killed in a car accident. Sunday she went back for

a visit and to see her father, who is a little improved. Mr. and Mrs. James Ethridge The committees appointed by the of Lubhock were weekend guests o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Ver- Robison. Due to weather conditions Mrs.

Winnie Tuffing stayed in Post last Sunday night The Sam Heintzes of Post were Sunday visitors of the Raymon

Keys. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cole were Saturday evening guests of the Weldon Reeds.

Mrs. Johnny Robison and son, Operations: Dick Dickson, Mrs. Jimmy Sharp and children Publicity and Advertising: Dr. and Mrs Billy Hill visited in the Don Robison home Monday after-

Parks and Beautification: Rob- noor Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mrs. Win-"Operation Sparkle"| Dick Dick- nie Tuffing were in Fluvanna Saturday evening on business.

Tourism: Harold Lucas, Elwood Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell of Post were bosts of a birthday din-Fine ner honoring Mrs. Weldon Reed

Arts and Industrial, Junior Col- and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Riley

home of his brother and wife, the

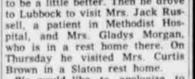
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THRU THE WANT ADS

SELL IT ...

LAST WEEK E. M. Woodard They are one big globby mess. I visited the sick and people in rest guess we really are thankful for homes. He was in Levelland Friday to see Mrs. Callie Cash in a rest home there. Mrs. Cash has been critically ill and is reported to be a little better. Then he drove to Lubbock to visit Mrs. Jack Russell, a patient in Methodist Hospital, and Mrs. Gladys Morgan,



We would like to apologize to Mrs. Bud McLaurin for leaving Due to the weather and no as being one of the hostesses of her

nunch and cookies were seved for a visit and to report on her Glenna Bevers. Jenny Miller, Lid- to Gail to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy die Bell Mize. Linda Rivera, Flora Wills and Debbie. Debbie was in fered a broken back. She was at home but was returned to a Big Spring hospital this week.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Bobo ily Satuday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Price and daughter visited with her parents, Mr. day. She and Mrs. Justice went to Snyder in the afternoon to visit Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and sons of Spur spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Woodard was in Snyder



COUNTY COURT

Johnny Dickerson pleaded guilty in county court last Thursday to a charge of carrying a pistol on or about his person. He was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. E. Parker.





who doesn't use the



Chamber holidays for 1968 were tisements. set and committee chairmen appointed by Ansil O'Neal, president Council

The Chamber-observed holidays Mitchell Jr. in Vietnam, on his

-Place sign on Chamber office The directors set II. a.m. every



-Send flag to Staff Sgt. Malachi

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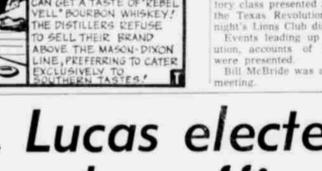
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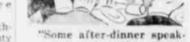
-Make Danny Odom left Tuesday for Fort Dix, N. J., to await orders awards.

retied the

of the organization

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

to go to Germany. His wife, Bar- --Maks contribution bara, will remain in Post with her ants' jackpot of Garza County pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brit- Junior Livestock Show. ton, during his stay in Germany. -Take ad on Future Farmers



ers are so windy they should he called ------ of honor."

Membersh of Lubbock Program of Work: Broch- Mrs. Billie Newman, Ernest Riley, David Newby; Newspaper, and Weldon Reed and children Jim Cornish; Radin, Bill Searle. Ernie Robison of Raton, N. M. The chairmen will appoint other was a recent visitor with his n members of their committees. ther, Mrs. Mae Robison.





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), 25 set as fety Sunday proclamation

TIN - Gov. John Connally proclaimed Sunday, Feb. 25, Sunday" in Texas and callthe state's drivers to contheir moral obligations to ard the lives of all other if the streets and highways. s proclamation, the Gover-'It is essential that evas driver realize that safehimself, his loved ones and ds, as well as other drivpassengers is a matter of consibility, and that usetion of human injury is of God's most precious itself.

Sovernor called attention to that some 3,350 persons d and an estimated 200,ed on Texas streets and last year "despite an inand continuing campaign official State agencies and sport groups."

Sunday" is being sponhe Texas Safety Associase of the observance is ublic attention on the for reducing the number and injuries through a awakening of Lone Star

en of all faiths have ted to join in observing and Governor Sunday" has urged the pastors of es to remind their memtheir personal and moral lity "to drive carefully, the traffic laws and to proanctity of human life in

RMON SUBJECTS

subjects at the First rier along the eastern fringe of the Church Sunday will be Caprock. The program has been Funny, Too!" at the 11 underway for several years, the rice and "Fraidy Cats" purpose being to prevent the min. Bernard S. Ramsey gration of the boll weevil westward ister and extends a cor- into the South Plains and cotton United States. prvices.

Abajo con Sarampion! SLES MUST GO! ents Act Today! e Your Children 6 ments nths and Older Vaccinated FREE her Post Physician's Office or at **Memorial Hospital**



UNITED STATES PAVILION-Work on the exterior of the United States exhibit hall, one-half of a \$6.75 million pavilion complex at HemisFair '68, nears completion and attention is turned to the interior design. This picture of the structure, marked by the United States Seal, was taken atop the Swiss Skyride already in operation at the San Antonio World's Fair.

Boll weevil funds in LBJ's budget WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep

George Mahon reports from Washington that the President's budget contains \$468,000 for the continued maintenance of the boll weevil bar-

me to the public to at- producing areas in the western the members didn't get to the meeting.

> Mahon said he was confident that the Committee on Appropriations. which he heads, will support the necessary funds for the continuation of the program. The program is a joint effort by farmers and the government, farmers sharing in the cost of maintaining the barrier. The funds requested would carry the program at the same level as last year. United States Department of Agriculture officials are highly pleased with accomplish-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Dianna Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, underwent an emergency appendectomy last Thursday afternoon at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was dis-



Bad roads reduce club attendance at Graham

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS The Jody and Lewis Mason fam-Wasn't the sunshine nice that ilies were luncheon guests Thurswe were blessed with Monday and day with their mother, Mrs. Willie Tuesday after all the bad weather Mason. They helped Jody cele-we had last week. brate his birthday. Donna Maddox, Cynthia White

for a few days visit.

The Graham Thursday Club met last Thursday with Mrs. Ada Oden and Judy Norman were Saturday and overnight guests of Kim Because of the bad roads some of McClellan to help her celebrate her birthday which was Monday. The afternoon was spent visit-

The Bill McMahons visited in the ing. Refreshments were served to The Bill McMahons visited in the Mrs. Minnie Wright, Mrs. Iris Mc. McClellan home Saturday evening. Mahon and Mrs. Viva Davis. The nie McMahon fell in her yard Friclub will meet with Mrs. Wright day and is a patient in Garza for the next meeting. Memorial Hospital. We hope she

Mrs. Lawrence Young and baby of Woodward, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dogsoon feels much better. itts and Mother Fluitt were Bob gett. Other Sunday visitors were and Shelly Fluitt and the Marion Hugh Blevins of Lubbock, Kay Mathews, Mrs. Mathews remained and Sue Litton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witcher and Bill who was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited over the weekend in Abilene. the Jody and Lewis Masons. They attended a sing-song program that their daughter, Mary Ann, participated in.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey Noel White, Lewis Mason families took her mother, Mrs. Duff Green, to Lubbock Friday where she left by plane for El Paso for a visit before flying on to California. The missed to her home Sunday al.er- Maxeys drove to Abernathy and Saily Sherry of Brownfield, C. D. spent the night with the Louis Sin- Morrel and Mrs. W. C. Bush. lairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited from Monday until Wednesday of last week with the Jason Justice the lectureship week at ACC. amily near Petersburg. Sunday visitors of the Delmer

San Antonio last Friday to attend owdreys were the Bobby and the wedding of her granddaughter Clark Cowdrey familles. Miss Sandy Thomas to Michael

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News from Grassland Mrs. O. H. Hoover is moving to Plainview

By MARY LEE LAWS ther home Saturday

We hate to see Mrs. O. H. Hoover leave our community but we and Ivy Young were Tuesday dinall know that she feels the move ner guests of the Jurd Youngs. will benefit her and so all we can say is good luck in your new apartment in Plainview. Laura and Darlene Hoover of Littlefield and Mrs. Nina Belle Chapman of Plainview and two grandsons, Ric-Home Monday morning. key and Randy Messer of Lubbock came down Saturday and helped Mrs. Hoover pack to get ready for the move. Mrs. Gus Porterfield noon. came over Monday and helped her

with some packing. We would like to express our sincere sympathy to the families of Mrs. Dottle Fortenberry wha afternoon.

passed away Thursday at 2 p. m. in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services were held in the First W. C. Craig and son of Waco spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with his mother. Mrs. Methodist Church in Lamesa Sat-R. L. Craig. W. C. went to Ropesurday with burial in the Lamesa ville then and took his wife's siscemetery. ter, Gwen Ready, and children to

Donnell

ker, Mrs. Greer, Beulah Tew and

Beulah Tew came home from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Cruig and

ons of Taboka visited his parents.

William and Ruth Young of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polsworth

and children of Taboka visited the

Surman Young of Fort Worth cal-

Huston and Herbert Hoover of

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

lod his pavents, the Jard Younts

the Charley Craigs, Saturday after-

book were Sunday dinner garage

of the Juril Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Melton of Waco with him. They all returned Crane visited her mother, Mrs Alice Spears, at the Lavoy Nors-ing Home in Taboka Sunday and mark home to have lunch with his Monday. They were Sunday night mother Saturday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wation of Draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young went to Idalou Wednesday and spent the night with Artie's sister. Mrs. T. B. Green. They also attended services at the Church of Christ that night

in Lubbock Friday night. Mrs. Sidney Benge of Tahoka attended the Central Baptist Church ing the week were her sister. Ivy Sunday and was a dinner guest of the Jimmy Williams. It was Lena Young, Mrs. Rawlings, Mittle Wal-

Ann's birthday. Cindy Laws spent Saturday night Mrs. W. G. McCleskey. and most of Sunday with Penny and Pam Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey of Lubbock being a patient at West Texas Hos- years visited Central Baptist Church on pital in Lubback for several days. Sunday. They used to live in the Gordon community but were memhers of the Central church.

Mrs. Amos Gerner reported they them for the past two weeks. will bring her mother. Mrs. O. F. Haley from the Mercy Hospital We are sory to hear Miss Bonin Slaton back to Twin Cedars and Mr. Weatherby. Nursing Home. She had been a patient several days in Slaton. Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Porterfield spent the weekend in Oklahoma Sunday visitors of the Carl Flu-City visiting relatives. Harper to make their home. Mrs. Carey Walls was an overnight guest of her son, J. W.

Walls, and family recently. Dulce, N. M., went to Quanab-Jerry Turner of Perryton visited WEEKND VISITORS of Mrs. latives, the Fosters. the Amos Gerners over the week-Willie Mason were the G. T. Mafamily, Sunday visitors were end

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig of Sunday visitors of the Quanah Tahoka visited awhile Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Maxeys were the Bryan Maxeys. ert Craig and family Dorothy also Mrs. Dave Oakley and Lori, the visited awhile with Mrs. R. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves. Craig later Sunday afternoom. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monk and Monday visitors in the Carl Flu-Cara of Tahoka were Sunday dinitt home were Mr. and Mrs. Elthe G. C. Watsons. mer Dee Jones, Stanley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble and Mr Stephanic Davis accompanied a Saturday in let them know he had group to Abilene Christian College and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey went undersome surgery and is don to Tahoka Saturday night to hear to attend a youth program, part of the Glory Land Quartet from Ros-

Littlefield attended their uncle Ed Love's functal in Lovington Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., went to MR. AND MRS. Tom Crutchfield are the parents of a son born N M. Saturday Mr. Love has been Monday at West Texas Hospital a resident of Brown resident of Brownwood in Lubbock. He weighed 5 lbs , and a few ounces

The Don Spears visited the There was a youth party in the mmunity center Friday evening Aunt Nora Ritchie is feeling the weekend in Stillwater, Okla. sponsored by some of the teach- poorly and was unable to attend visiting their son-in-law and dau ghter, Dr. and Mrs. Laval Vertu



up for March AUSTIN - Texas draft boards

next month must furnish the largest monthly quota of young men the hospital last Thursday after for military service in nearly two

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Mary Lee Laws took her dad. Selective Service director, said the dy. Robert Weatherby, to Lamesa local boards have been called on Friday. He had been staying with to provide 1.948 men-most since the 2.012-man quota of November Bill and Ruth Ingle of Draw vis- 1966. Low point in the interim was ted Tuesday with the Dean Laws 674 men last February.

This year's monthly quotas have been 1,165 men in February and Arch and Cordie Aten returned 1,659 in January. from a two-week honeymoon Sat-

urday. They plan to spend a few duction is 39,000 men-all for the Army.

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The city of San Antonio built a over the weekend to visit her rel. \$10.5 million three-building civic center complex on the site of HemsFair'68, including a 3,000 seat banquet hall and 2,800 seat then

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We sure hate to see the Huddleston Grocery close in Grassland The Melvin Williams family vis- Saturday was their last day for business. The Tom Murrays, W. G. Mc.

ham went to the singing at Slaton Sunday afternoon. They report it was wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. A E. Riley were luncheon guests Sunday of the H. E. Huffakers,

Bro, Morrison of Wilson was a guest speaker at Central Baptist Church Sunday morning. His wife and sons were also present

Mary Lee Laws was a Friday supper guest of the Z. T. Ingles of Tanoka. Torway spent the night with his great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindsey and children of Jal. N. M., spent Saturday night with her brother in-law and sister, Charlie and Vivian Craig.

Gramy Walker spent a few days in Levelland with her son, L. C. Walker, and family, returning to

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Page 12 Thursday, Feb. 22, 1968 The Post (Texas) Dispatch News from Southland

Area couple leaves on Australian trip

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE Hello everybody! Hope this finds and children visited his parents

each of you well and happy. Say, Sunday. the sun is kinda shining today How about that? We were begin- mer Belks, won first place in the ning to forget just how the sun Post Talent Show in the elemenlooked. We have really received tary and junior high division. She some good moisture here at South- sang a medley of songs from "The

n't that be absolutely familous? Thomas Pennell, 75 Carr old un-

cle of D. D. Pennell, who lived in Durham, N. C., was struck by a Jr., and Jeffrey of Waco visiter enz and killed matantiv Feb 14 His funeral was held Feb 16 at Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Penneti had visited with him last summer. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family-

Our real live Valentine is Dayneen Dunn who celebrates her birthday each year on Feb 11. Those helping her celibirate with a little party were Mickey Mason. Sherri Wilke, Mrs. Aubrey McNeely, Mrs. Dillard Dunn, Mrs. Ronnie Dunn and Lance. Cake and frosted punch was enjoyed by all Mrs. Opal Pennell and E. L.

Wednesday and Thursday due to Mrs D B Kizer of Slaton, the weather.

Senior play which they will be was damaged too much. presenting sometime soon.

Good fuck, boys and garls.

BLANE DYESS son of Ceach fabulous - so hig and pretty. They and Mrs. Bob Dvess, celebated visited two states they had never his 7th birthday last S = L = r d = y been in — Utah and Idaho. They with a party. His birthday is the saw a lot of snow and everything 20th but since he is in school the looked like a "winter fairyland. party was held early His guests were Terry Scott Smallwood, Todd Taylor, Terry Don Taylor, J a y Callaway and Lance Dunn. They land! Their son Travis, will be were served hot dogs and all the leaving for Thailand in the near trimmings for lunch and later en- future, but he will be coming to loved the birthday cake. Blang's Texas first. His family will pro-Mister. played basketball and other games while he is overseas.

in the afternoon His grandiaents. Mr. and Ms. V. O. Bowdon of ______ Lowington, N. M. came down on Saturday morning

The Southland School gym has had an "outside face lifting." The Rev. Mr. Hill has just recently. painted it and it sure does Ino k better

Jackie Dunn, son of the Herbert Dunns, visited here Sunday Jackle is going to gradinate school m Austin and had come hack to Texas Tech for the weekend to attend

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford sponsoring Downtown American

Janet Belk, daughter of the Eland and surrounding community sound of Music." She competed Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGabee with 12 others in this division and Mr and Mrs. Lee Mason have Mickey Mason accompanied her on gone to Australia and plan on be- the plano. Congratulations, Janet. ing gone for about a month. Would- Roy Hells was very sick over the weekend and was unable to attend achoral Monday

> MR. AND MRS. J. B. Rackler their parents over the weekend. They spent Fruitay and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rhouds and Saturday afternoon and night with the Rucklers. Mrs. Rhouds was a suppor guest in the Rackler terme Saturday. The Wace visitors. returned home Sunday morning. Mr and Mrs. Claude Roper went o Seminole Thursday to visit their granddamphrer. Renee, who was in the hospital with a throat infection. She is better now and is at

home recuperating. Edmund and Yours Truly were Dunn are two others who, are Sunday supper guests in the home having birthdays this month. Hap of Mr and Mrs. Leruy Zieschang py Birthday, all! Southland School was out last James Riney family and Mr. and

Z. K. McKee was involved in a The Senior Class has selected its two-car accident at one of the play and have received the play crossings here Monday afternoon books and are now working on the No one was hurt and neither car

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs Our basketball season is now have just returned from a threeover and thoughts and efforts have week trip. They first went to Venturned to volleyball and track, tura, Calif., to visit his sister, Mrs. C. W. Steele From there they went A large group of people from to Richmond to visit Thelma's sis-here attended the boys buskethall ter and family the R B. Undergame between Wilson and Ropes- woods for three days. They went ville which was played in the Roo- on to Mountain Home, Ida., to visit sevelt gym Feiday night. The two, their son and family. Capt. and teams were well matched, so it Mrs. Travis Dabbs. David went out proved to be quite an exciting with them and then flew back to game. Wilson won so they are the TB District champs and will be playing Meadow in bi-district. We say good tuck to Wilson. Texas They stopped and visited in Sait Lake City, Utah, where they toured the Mormon Temple Mrs. Dabbs says that it is just

Monica, holped verve. They hably move back to Slaton to live

See you next week.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Connie Martin and Demito Jo were accompanied to their LUBBOCK — Country music singer Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen will headline the 26th annual ABC Rodeo here March 20-23. James and the

James and his troupe will be fea-James Minor entered Scott and tured at all four performances, White Hospital at Temple for tests according to Sam Ribble, chairman of the Rodeo committee of the that were expected to take the re-Business Club. The rodeo card is

scheduled at 8 o'clock nightly in Okla. Wilbur Plaugher will return Municipal Coliseum as rodeo clown and Clem McSpad-Producer of the 1965 event will den, Oklahoma legislator, will be Beutler and Son of Elk City, serve as announcer,

Sonny James booked

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> "They do pretty well considering not one of 'em is even plugged in."

Scrappy northern pike are in new lake home

SAN ANGELO - An overnight 241/4 inches in length. They will be set of 600 feet of experimental stocked in another Panhandle lake. sampling net at the newly created Buffalo Lake, near Umbarger, Greenbelt Lake, seven miles north will be the new home of the 126 of Clarendon in Donley County, pike, and Department crews are resulted in the catching of 126 in the process of making the transnorthern pike, according to fisher- fer.

and Wildlife Department. shows great strides, says Regional Supervisor Leo Lewis. The pike from Greenbelt, approximately

nine months old, weighed up to 3.4 pounds each and measured up to ern Rhodesia.

on the cigar-shaped scrappers and The northern pike is an exotic in likely will not be opened until the Texas, but thus far their progress biologists feel that northern pike exist in sufficient numbers to assure the future of the species.

Salisbury is the capital of South-

ies biologists of the Texas Parks The season is presently closed



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a fraterni Jettie Crawford, daughter of M. and Mrs. Payton Crawfurd, felt and cut her knee real had Is +1 week and it required quite a few stitches) Jettin lives and works in Lubbock

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