

CARRYING THE POST HIGH COLORS

High School girls' basketball team, the Does, is Idalou at Slaton at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) to deter-District 4AA representative in the bi-district playoff Past and Idalou finished their conference slates with records to tie for the championship. Members

ontests assured

of the Doe squad are, from left to right: Martha Jo Walls, Janet Ray, Sherry Bird, Jan Wilks, Kay Herron, Glen Ann. Barley, Karen Lee, Benita Noble, Thresa Sims, Sharon Windham, Karon Windham, Pam Petty, Nancy Hart, Nina Young

ost, Idalou girls in crucial playoff game

right (Thursday) when trict 6-B champions, 64 to 50.

school elections

lks' three - year term

school contest to date

s. Howard Kolb, local

escape serious

men escaped serious

were driving collided

in crash here

district strong Sundown Roughettes, 66 to each town is expected to crowd guaranteed to be a hot one with me will be decided at 48, while Idalou downed Bula, Dis- the Slaton gym for tonight's game,

game. The tipoff is set and Karen Lee at forwards a d Kay Altman, Thresa Sims and ns finished in a dead- Glen Ann Barley at guards in tohe district championship, night's playoff game against Ida- for students. a 5-1 record. Post beat lou. In reserve at the forward positions he will have Sherry Bird. alou court, then lost to Benita Noble and Jan Wilks, and ittens by two points on at guards Nancy Hart, Kay Herron, games over the et Ray and Nina Young.

Tonight's winner will play the District 3AA champion - either Floydada or Hale Center - in a bi-district game prior to the re-

seating problem.

plus a large number of Slaton fans.

Admission to the game will be

Rotary endorses Post route for new interstate

The Post Rotary Club by resolusal to route a new interstate highway from Amarillo to San Angelo through Post.

ers are already assured school-age children and sports through Post, Snyder and Colorado boo both ballots. City would be "20 miles shorter"

Rotarians at their luncheon sesas, scoutmaster of Boy Scout In school races, candidates must Troop 316, report a new burst of interest in scouting among local

Thomas said the troop has 12 seeking three more candidates for three city council new boys signed up and expects to positions and two for the mayor's have 20 members when it is chartt, Garza rancher, who post. All of these are two - year tered for another year in late March.

The troop has been sponsored resigned, is seeking a the city council were W. E. Chap- by the local Rotary Club for the year term by filing for man Jr., manager of Rocker A last 41 years, but Tom Bouchier 6 position now held by Well Service here, and Jerry J. pointed out to the club to pointed out to the club in the question and answer session that 'Rotarians aren't taking the interest in the troop they used to."

Thomas predicted with proper (See Rotary Club, page 8))

Father-daughter event

both ballots 6 filing deadline for the against Elwood Wright, service Harold Lucas in a brief report and school trustee elec- station operator, parent of two to the club said the proposed route

This position is now held by than through Tahoka, Lamesa and ndidates have filed for school posts - one of Wayne Carpenter who has told Big Spring. man - and two more friends that due to the press of for city council posi- other activities he does not plan sion in City Hall heard Hoyt Thom ring the field to five for to run again.

file for a numbered trustee posischool board candidates tion. rst to get into the school only one of the present In city races, there are now five

is serving in the place 3 terms. tion from which Russell Filing Tuesday of this week for

Riedel, Morton Foods distributor. not filed for re-election Filing earlier for city councilreported he does not in- men were Bobby Pierce, Mike

Mitchell and E. D. Caylor. ther, rancher and rodeo Giles C. McCrary is challeng- guidance and new troop facilities, the national circuit, ing John Hopkins for the mayor's the troop could grow to 50 mem-

for the one remaining post.

Box supper set by Girl Scouts

rsection of 6th Street Post Junior and Brownie Girl tainment for their fathers and ail highway early Saturbut both vehicles Scouts will honor their fathers and special guests, who will include extensively.

Scouts will honor their fathers and special guests, who will include special community leaders at a Dr. B. E. Young and Mrs. Katharion involved an auto- Father-Daughter box supper Sat- ine Cathcart, members of the Post iven by Bryan J. Wil- urday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood advisory and finana pickup driven by Fred school lunchroom.

be the cutting and eating of a 15y, according to the inofficer. Police Sgt. Otis
be the cutting and eating of a 15pound tiered birthday cake celebrating Girl Scouting's 57th birthJoe Bailey and Mrs. Wade Peppers,

laylor a slight leg injury ident.

William F. Shiver will act as dent of the United Fund, and Tommaster of ceremonies. The Rev. of Curtis Lee will offer the invocation, with the Rev. Charles E. Pettion, with the Rev. Charles E. Pettion, with the Rev. Charles E. Pettion will be the guests.

Each troop will provide enter-

day. have invited Bailey Mayo, presi-William F. Shiver will act as dent of the United Fund, and Tom-

George L. Miller will be the guests with the parents bringing salads (See Box Supper, page 8) and desserts.

ampion Post Does and Coach Jiggs King will probably Since the new Slaton gym seats voter decision on the same ballot ldkittens meet in a girls' and Karen Lee at forwards and 1,700, there is not expected to be with the selection of a mayor and three councilmen.

> 75 cents for adults and 25 cents filing deadline, so we are going to two purchased from Lynn County. wait and see what happens first

> > It now appears that of the four members of the council whose terms will expire only Mayor Hopkins is going to ask for re-election.

Mrs. C and I both have had trouble column writing this week, but vance of Texas Public Schools for vastly different reasons. She Week, Supt. Bill Shiver said today. had a lot more she'd like to say than appears in her column on tion Tuesday endorsed the propo- page 5, and we find late Wednesday afternoon that we don't have much to write about at all.

> Probaby we have the "bug the "spring bug" that is.

First Brown unit waterflood begun

to be taking 5,000 barrels of White shortly after the term opened. River water daily through 15 injection wells by this afternoon.

With two injection wells still to be connected yesterday afternoon, E. R. (Buster) Moreland said if 'everything goes well' we'll be injecting to capacity by Thursday

This waterflood, which now involves 32 wells and in the future could involve many more, is located three and one-half miles south

Moreland estimated it will be 'three to four months' before work gets under way on a second water flooding unit.

Original plans of the Brown in-terests called for eventual waterflooding of the entire Garza field a unit at a time. This is the first

The unit began taking its first White River water Feb. 14.

Banquet tonight for Cub Scouts

Post's Cub Scout Pack will hold its annual Blue and Gold banquet at 6:30 p. m. today (Thursday) in

irday. March I, at 7 p.m. in the cial board, attending with Troop the school lunchroom.

The highlight of the evening will 302, whose leader is Mrs. Ronald vance of the 59th birthday of the Scouting program.

Attending the banquet will be members of the four Cub and one Webelo dens and the Cubs' parents and other members of their

Ham will be served by the pack,

12 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

City jail election set for April 5 by council

Warrant issue of \$8,000 at stake in vote

The city council voted at a spe cial meeting last Friday to call an election for Saturday, April 5, on the issuance of \$8,000 in warrants to pay for construction of a city

The election will be held on the same day and at the same place— the City Hall — as the election for a mayor and three city council-

The council voted to call the jail election after being presented a petition signed by approximately 200 citizens asking that the election be called. The petition was presented the council on behalf of the signers by Pat N. Walker.

The council's action in calling the election came at a special meeting held as a hearing on issuing the jail warrants, which it and voted to issue at its regular ebruary meeting.

The city already has taken steps oward constructing a jail buildng. It has purchased two used cell blocks for \$50 from Lynn County, and has had the cell blocks moved the city jail issue coming up for from the third floor of the courtvoter decision on the same ballot house at Tahoka and hauled to Post at a cost of more than \$500.

The city proposes to build a 25 by 30-foot annex to the police sta-There is still a week to go to the two cell blocks in addition to the

Schools schedule open houses for two nights here

schools here next week in obser-The senior and junior high schools will hold open house on Tuesday, March 4, from 7 until 8:30 p. m., with the elementary schools' open house — grades 1 through 5 — set for Thursday.

March 6, from 7 until 9 p. m. The superintendent said the pub- p. m. Sunday, March 2. lic is in ited to attend the open houses, meet the teachers and see bottles to contribute is asked to the progress that has been made bring them to the collection point,

of the open house at his respective First National Bank. building.

George R. Brown's Post Estate the second such event held this by the Jaycees to the Boy Scouts. A unit waterflood was scheduled school year, one having been held Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies his family as soon as adequate

imated at "from \$7,500 to \$3,000" and one bid had already been re- cil was told by Police Chief Bill by City Manager Eddie Warren, ceived prior to Friday's special Gordon that the county jail was from Tahoka, which the city has ed, however, pending the outcome oners. That was early last Novalready purchased and had mov- of the April 5 election on the jail ember and since that time city The city had already advertis- The city began making plans for soners to the city jail at Slaton.

Pioneer Pavers successful bidders

\$305,000 contract is let for street paving

Pavers of Lubbock on its bid of council's special meeting Friday treatment on practically all of the

of 100 blocks of paving, which in-cludes all the unpaved streets be-ment. Pioneer Pavers' bid on the tween Avenue S and the Santa Fe Railway tracks, but the city does \$24,000 lower than its bid on the bid. not expect that many blocks to be triple signed up for this summer's pavng program.

The 100 blocks were included in the program drawn up by Ralph Douglas of Muleshoe, the city's consulting engineer, following his survey of paving needs here.

The city has employed Munici pal Investment Corp. of Lubbock as its fiscal agent on the paving project. The firm's representatives will start calling on property owners here within the next few weeks in an effort to sign up as many of the unpaved blocks as possible for this summer's paving program.

The ultimate cost to the city and

to the property owners will be determined after the paving sign-ups have been completed, city officials

'Bottle roundup' to help Scouts

The Post Jaycees' "pop bottle" Scout troops will take place at 2

Anyone with empty soft drink

All proceeds from deposit re-Next week's open houses will be turns on the bottles will be given for use locally

The bid was made on the basis the paving and the alternate bid. The bids ranged from the low ment. Pioneer Pavers' bid on the to a high of \$420,525 on the base hot - mix treatment was \$218,670- bid and \$457,525 on the alternate - penetration treatment,

mended the council accept.

street paving contract to Pioneer les submitting bids at the city treatment, which is the type of \$305,670, the lowest of five bids also made alternate bids. The base present city paving, would be submitted. bid was on hot - mix treatment of "worth the difference" in cost.

> one submitted by Pioneer Pavers The other bidders were High

which the city engineer recom- Plains Pavers, W. D. Turner of Lubbock, Kerr & Middleton, and The engineer indicated to the Jake Diehl of Muleshoe,

Production curtailment

Postex explains layoff reasons

some sewing room workers with operations, we will now provide a this public statement of explana- 40-hour work week for fewer peo tion from Louie Burkes, general ple selected on the basis of job

manager of the plant. "For some months, our industry

"Curtailment of production has this unavoidable. become necessary in our sewing

Hugh Barnett buys Spur insurance firm

Hugh Barnett, who has been here only a few weeks in the Barnett his school year. which will be in the center of Each principal will be in charge West Main Street in front of the Wallace, has purchased the Rector and Buzbee Insurance Agency at

> Hhe plans to move to Spur with housing can be found there

"We had hoped to avoid this re has produced more than is being duction in job numbers, but the immediate business outlook makes

"We sincerely hope business conditions will improve soon which will warrant increased production in our sewing operation.

Highway meeting held at Snyder

The second meeting of the new organization backing the routing of Interstate 27 from Lubbock through Post to San Angelo was held at noon last Friday in Snyder. Post was represented at the meeting by J. B. Potts and Harold Lucas:

Details of plans to appear by appointment and in a body before the Texas Highway Commission April 1-2 were discussed Civic leaders from Slaton, Post, Snyder, Colorado City and Robert Lee will present a brief in favor of building Interstate 27 down U. S. Hwy. 84 and on to San Angelo via Hwy. 208.

A name for the association has not yet been chosen. Names under consideration are: "Extension of Interstate 27 Association"; "The Eastern Route for Interstate 27"; and "Highway 84 and 208 to Angelo

CLEAN-UP CORNER

(Editor's Note: Contributions to this new front page feature are invited to tell of any clean-up acties which have been carried out to make Post a little bit neater and a whole lot nicer.)

Crary Building and the Pioneer Natural Gas office just off Main Street on North Avenue I is getting a clean-up by interested nearby

property owners. "
Included in the clean-up is the removal of a large tree.

Actually the vacant lot is owned by an out-of-town person but interested paries in the area are paying the bill, it is reported, just to get the lot cleaned.



WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Ninth grader Kelly Duren, being congratulated by Bailey Mayo, was the winner of the \$15 first prize in the essay contest on "How Conservation Helps Texas," sponsored by the Garza Sail & Water Conservation District. Ninth grader Johnny Wallace won the \$10 second prize, and sixth grader Mary Ann Norman the \$5 third prize in the essay contest, which was also open to Southland students. Kelly's winning essay will be entered in the state essay contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.—(Staff Photo) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969

Paving preliminaries progress

The City of Post is well under way with the preliminaries on what is probably the most ambitious street paving program in the town's history. So, too, is the city's fiscal agent on the paying project, now that the contract has been **det** by the city council.

Approximately 100 blocks are included in the paving program, which takes in every unpaved block between Avenue S on the west and the Santa Fe Railway tracks on the east.

Not all these blocks will be paved, of course, but the city will pave as many as can be signed up. The ultimate number to be included in this summer's program depends upon how many of the property revoces along the unpayed streets can be sissed up by the fiscal agents, with the sign-up period expected to get under way within the next two weeks

Work is being speeded up on the paving program so that the inh can be completed this summer. As the finent agent progresses with his preliminary work, he will be able to let each property owner know what his paving will cost him, and will also be able to let the city know what its share of the cost will be.

Other preliminary work that remains to be done before the contractor can get under way with the actual paving includes the advertising of the streets to be paved, and the issuance of paving warrants by the city.

All interested property owners are urged to familiarize themselves with all aspects of the paving project. Much of this they will be able to learn from the fiscal agent and much of it they can learn by following the paving program's progress as reported in The Dispatch from week

The city manager says that the City of Post probably was never in a better position financially to carry out a much-needed paving program. and it is hoped that the property owners' response will help make this summer's paving project a worthwhile one.--CD

Education a paying proposition

New figures from the Census Bureau Indicate that the number of years spent in school does have an important effect on future earning power . . . that education is still a paying proposition.

While income of all segments of the population has grown in recent years, the biggest increases have occurred at the higher educational

For example between 1961 and 1966 the annual income of the average elementary school graduate 25 years old or older note from about \$4,200 to \$1,000; that of a high school graduate from \$5,900 to \$7.500 and that of a college gradunte from 50 300 to \$11 100

Estimating the Westing parame of men by years of schooling empleted, the Census Bureau experts come un with these fleures:

Eight years of chamenta v school, \$247,000.

This amounts to about \$6,175 a year.

about \$14,675 a year.

Four years of high school, \$341,000 for the total lifetime income, or about \$8,525 a year.

Four years of college, \$508,000, or an annual salary of about \$12,250. Five or more years of college, \$587,000 or

An average college graduate can look forward to half again as much income as a high school graduate who fails to enter college. A person who has done post-graduate work in college can anticipate three times the income of an elementary

There are exceptions, of course, Educational attainment does not guarantee the financial success of everyone. Many intelligent people get ahead without a great deal of formal education.

Ordinance requires dog licence

vaccinate assinst militar?

Well 's needing in contact only officials say. Not only important but mandatory under the

... the comparison The between Anches and to at dose in Post and there so that have been Assured. 3 their pets vaccinated Thus the red must also be:

the second of the county fee that the - show a grant dog owners to purchase the first the first the main cerned -CD

How were an in a house your dog li-thing they are thinking about is having records cented at a forward to the electron floor you have it at the city hall showing that a dog has been vaccinated against rables

> City officials explain that such records are a big help when a dog bites a person and when there is a need to know immediately whether or not the biting dog has been vaccinated against rabies. Such a record could have a human life.

The wise dog owner who takes the precaution "The provision of the of having his pet vaccinated should take the additional step of having it licensed and tagged by the city. By doing so, he will have the added satisfaction of knowing that he is fully complying with the law, at least as far as his dog is con-

Money not being spent on moon

everywhere else, on whether the benefits of space exploration will be worth its cost in dollars and

that it may take to rost a man on the moon is being spent in the United States, not on the moon. will be continued, he believes, ". The program has provided employment to hundreds of thousands of people, and the stimulated research and development that has accompanied and Space Administration officials, has resulted ready accepted it."--CD

When it comes to differences of opinion, Post in 2.500 "spin-offs" of benefit to society generally. in no different from the other place, and there. These "spin-offs" include technical innovations. is a difference of original here, just as there is in medicine, in manufacturing, in new products

Aside from all the tangible and intangible benefits of space exploration, the basic reason Well bet's look at it this way: The \$24 billion why it will be continued has been well expressed by a columnist of the Fossil (Ore.) Journal. It . . with the objective of finding the solution, the answer, to the eternal question as to what we are, where we came from and where we are going. It's a splenthe program, according to National Aeronautics did challenge and make no mistake we have al-

Room here for improvement

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and the fire angenes conched a high from the group held 43 per cent of the 1963 mention hearings, where shout of fire major believes is transacted, behind doers ole of the public. The lives of every American. 1967, who congressed committees went behind closed de nelly 3h cont of the time.

House committee much! privacy most often, holding 956 of 1 100 meetines behind closed coors, according to report by Congressional Quarterly The Senate held 358 of its 1,174 com- hearings -The Dallas Morning News.

The r 's s van American is the fellow

who can fully board the family's plea

mittee hearings away from the glare of the

When these committee meetings concern the conduct of the Vietnam War or other matters of national defense and security, the secrecy is understandable. But most don't.

Committee hearings are significant in the lawmaking process because they are where the legislation is actually molded that affects the

Certainly much of the suspicion, doubt and distrust that prevails in this nation could be dispelled if more of the lawmaking process were opened to public scrutiny. The 91st Congress has an opportunity to make a major contribution in relieving these tensions by opening its committee

What our contemporaries are saying

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Few things in life are more satisfying than parking on what's left of the other fellow's nickel.-Chicago Tribune.

All marriages are happy-it's the living together afterward that causes all the trouble .-Gosport, Pensacola, Fla.

A health article says that pain strikes the hody at its weakest place. No wonder we hear on much about headaches.-Dubuque (fa.) Telegraph-Herald.

Consolidating the 1.215 Texas school districts -hool with an into 353 will save an estimated \$26-\$30 million a year. It will cost that much to explain the new set-up, won't it?-Wick Fowler in The Ballinger



THE SHORT MONTH of February slips out Friday to make room for March, a month most of us will spend trying to remember not to forget all the April deadlines.

Something big that is coming up here in March is the annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, plus the annual County Fair to be held on the same dates.

LET US NOT forget that March is Pickle-Hamburger Month, with the first week shared by Return the Borrowed Book Week, and National Weights and Measures, but pinched somewhat by the March 3-8 marking of National Procrastination Week.

March 15 is shared by Buzzard Day in Hickley, Ohio, when the townsfolk turn out to watch the buzzards' annual return from the Great Smoky Mountains, and the Irish-German St. Patrick's Day tug of war at the University of De-



OUR CAT BLACKIE isn't going up with Apollo 9 Friday, but he is deeply interested in the proceedings, as illustrated above

Another March event here, and an early one at that, will be the Jaycees' soft drink bottle roundup Sunday, March 2. The project is for the benefit of Post Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, with everyone asked to gather up all their discarded soft drink bottles and bring them to the collection point on West Main Street in front of the First National Bank.

ALL PROCEEDS from deposit returns on the bottles will be used locally for the benefit of the Scouting program. The Jaycoes emphasize that they want just "pop" buttles, and not the kind that sometimes are found sitting empty in the middle of Main Street on Sunday morning

The man up the treet says a stamp album is the one place in the world where all the nations can stick together proceably

SOME OF THE big shots in the film industry believe that motion pictures are on the threshold of a box-office golden are Well, you couldn't tell it by reading the 'tensers' for some of the films. I picked these at random from movie ads in a daily newspaper. Read em and weep!

'Corruption' is not a woman's picture! Therefore no woman will be admitted alone to see this super-shock film!" 'Horror begins at dusk . . . and

tinues until dawn! "All Blood Curdling Colort" "Due to the abnormal subject

matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be admitted with or without parents . special uniformed police will supervise admissions.

"It's time to speak of unspoken things."

The basketball season out at Post High School nearly ran smackdab into the track season. The first track meet of the season, at Brownfield, just about slipped up on everybody except Coach Waco Reynolds and the six boys he took to the meet. The Antelope thinclads got off to one of their best starts in a long time scoring 19 points against stiff competition. This Saturday, the track team will compete in the Idulou meet.

THE HIGH SCHOOL mirls' baskethail team, the Door, also have an Idalou assignment but it isn't track and field. To-to-he (Thursday), they meet the finless Wildkittens at Slaton in the Printrict 4AA playoff game. Big courts of fans from both Post and totaless are expected to nack the Claton gvm for the playoff game with neutral Slaton fans expected to swell the size of the crowd. Retter on early if you want to be such of finding

Within the next few weeks, a number of West Towns towns - Spur. Sweetwater and Coloman, to mention three-will ---- rattlesnake hunts. It's shower "open season" on rattle- " haven't complain to the enc. because of the snake hunts.

IN THE MEASURE THAT Blyer Valley angagemen renelays Gome THE DE ficer Will Lawren he munding them the "Operation "in which upwand-Progetto more than be CALL RE. mention for medical University of C. " Andland Cantar Lawrence want that no -nanded this year



Ten years ago . . .

Post enters into contract with lons of water a minute at a cost be no spring football practice this of \$1,500 monthly; Rickie Kim year for high schools of less than Hair, 5, suffers broken pelvis when AAAA classification. run over by trailer in alley near home; special election called for March 14 to annex into city all land lying within half mile of original square mile townsite in all directions; mystery shroud's case of lightly clad Lubbock woman killed by car while wandering on lonely stretch of US84, six miles northwest of Post at night in cold weather; Councilman Powell Shytles announces for mayor; John N. Hopkins seeking re-election as city councilman; Norm Cash, Chicago White Sox outfielder, leaves for White Sox spring camp at Tampa after brief visit with his parents at Justiceburg after returning from Caracas, Venezuela, where he played winter baseball and batted 285 with 15 home runs; Post Antelopes, co-district champions for first time since 1917-18, drop two-out-of-three playoff series to co-champ Floydada to see which club would enter bi-district. Floydada won decider in Lubbock's each team had won on its own floor: Albert Parsons, head basketball coach and grid assistant, accents coaching job at Levelland: Judy Gossett and Ronnie Morris wed in double ring ceremony at the Church of Christ

Fifteen years ago . . .

ishes in crash of his plane in the on the value of attending Christian East China Sea; "Ready" is ban- assemblies to build spirituality in quet theme of Junior-Senior ban- difficult times. quet; : costly fire hits Post Feed & Jehovah's witnesses are planning Seed Store with 1,400 baby chicks to attend a three-day conventor suffocating: Mrs. Sherrill Boyd re- in Snyder, March 7-9, for the purly entitled "The Twenty Year Re-discussions of subjects centered volution From Roosevelt to Eisen on the theme, "Making Wise Use hower" at Woman's Culture Club of the Remaining Time." meeting: Mrs. Hulene Moreau elected president of a new Mother's Club at the colored school; 86 leys surrounding Mexico City con-

tries by the Portuguese and now land area of the country. are a main export of India.

Cub Scouts and members of their families attend annual Blue and Gold banquet; under ruling by Tex-S. C. Storie to furnish city 300 gal. as Interscholastic League there will

Twenty-five years ago John David Miller, son of Mrs. J. O. Miller, has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Pearl Harbor and resulting in his death Dec. 7, 1941: Chamber of Commerce constructs "waiting stations" for service men; funeral services held for Mrs. Clyde Huntley: Joyce Anderson, 11, granddaughter of Mrs. Jessie Voss. accidentally shot to death while visiting in Asperment; Miss Dickie Robinson, daughter of Dean A. Robinson, is married to Jack Henderson: Mrs. J. B. Slaughter entertains with birthday party for Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter at her "home on the range;" Wagoner Johnson writes home that he is with the Air Force in the Mediterranean theatre of war and that he is well and okay; the following Chapman field house, 35-30, after Wanda Davies, Maudie Fay Ray, Jerry Ray. Carolyn Cummings. Darwin Sanders and Wayne Ken-

Jehovah's witnesses plan for convention

Leonard Robertson, presiding minister of the Post congrega-Lt. Cmdr. Joe Edwin Pierce, son tion of Jehovah's witnesses, spoke of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, per- to the local members this week

views book written by Chesly Man- pose of hearing upbuilding Bible

In Mexico, the basins and val-

tain nearly one- half of the Meci-Cashew nuts, native to the Am- can population in a land area that ericas, were carried to other coun- is less than 15 per cent of the total Gold was discovered in Colorado

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Donna Rudd pledges college social club

education and mis-PLAINVIEW - Miss Donna Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rudd, 304 South Ave. E. Post, a freshman at Wayland Col. tional Secretar lege, is pledging Delta Chi Delta, a tion, District XVII women's social club dedicated to its annual workship promoting loyalty, equality, socia-Lubbock, on Frida bility and intellectuality on the gistration will bega

Miss Rudd is a 1968 graduate of 3:30 p. m.

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of rain since the wet the Archie Redmans.

ps. Nellie Mathis whose cou-hrr. Ressie Evans, passed at Lubbock last week. Mrs. Mrs. Dollie Donahoo, who lived SOFFOW.

Myers is at home now and well after spending five or sys in Mercy Hospital suffer-

Ann Basinger spent sevdays in Mercy Hospital recent-

w he continue to im-

the custom for quite e. As usual, they

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle and jolly old Eng. Beth spent the weekend in Sweetreally, but it near-mat since we have demeyer and other relatives.

og and damp wea-week, Nice, though, children spent Sunday in Abilene visiting their sister and family,

Kathy Brown and Joe Neil Barn-

Mrs. Dollie Donahoo, who lived the funeral along here for many years and who now Walter Kellum makes her home with her son. er cousin, Mrs. Odell, and family in Lincoln, Neb., daughter of recently suffered a heart attack God comfort and spent some time in the hos-Mrs. Connie Mitchell and chil-in of Fert Stockton are here sting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital. She is at home now but still West Texas. If her health permits, she plans to move to California in the summer. She said to tell all her friends hello. Her address is: Mrs. Dollie Donahoo, 2310 South 8th, Lincoln, Neb. 68528. I know she would love receiving a card from

Coach and Mrs. Bob Dyess and children spent the weekend in Rosconstraint of the second of th ited the Duane Gillilands at Tokio on the way and stopped at Portales to visit friends on the way home.

Blane Dyess celebrated his 8th again Hackberry birthday Feb. 20 with a party after sting its customers school where the game of the day of the men left were Ronnie Smallwood, Todd Taylor. Curt Wheeler, Terry Smallalong, but I still wood and Gregg Basinger. After lot of good luck "the game" the boys were served a lot of good luck "the game" the boys were served good mess of fish. If a birthday cake that was decorated like a basketball court, ice cream up on their domino play- and Cokes. We wish you a belated "happy birthday", Blane.

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Well, basketball season is over and now track starts with our first track meet in Idalou this Saturday, Good luck, all.

Several men from this community have formed a team sponsored this semester with a final total of playing in the outsiders games to be held in Post. The team is composed of Donald Basinger, Bob Dyess, Ronnie Dunn, Jack Haire, Cecil Stolle, Robert Lee Mock and Jackie Dunn. Good luck, men.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang, see the play. "The Paisley Con- are former residents of Post, vertible." This was the first time any of us had been there and we enjoyed it very much. They serve a delicious smorgasbord and the play was quite good - even though the price is a shade "steep" Sherri and Darrell Wilke will attend a Spring Confab (convention) of the Northwest Conference Luther League this weekend in Abi-

Clarissa Gindorf, daughter of

ENROLLMENT RECORD

CANYON - The largest spring enrollment in West Texas State University history was notched Hackerry Co-op Gin and will 6,727 students, Dr. Donald Cates. registrar, has announced

FIRST PLACE WINNER

LEVELLAND - Miss Dana Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monta J. Moore of Levelland, has been announced as a first place Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voight and winner in the 1969 Concerto Contest Edmund and Yours Truly went to sponsored by the Lubbock Music the Hayloft Theatre Saturday and Teachers' Association. The Moores

ARCHERY CLASSES SET

LEVELLAND - Two archery lasses will begin at South Plains College here in the early part of The first class will start March 3 and the second class March 5. The instructor will be Jack Head, an experienced archer.

Hook, N. Y., will celebrate her 5th Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gindorf of Red birthday Feb. 26. Happy birthday. Clarissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang of Slaton were guests in our home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell

went to Plainview Thursday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pennell. Their son. Heath, had spent four days in the hospital with the croup

Stacy Callaway was sick Monday and stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Donald Pennell, while

her mother was at work. Mrs. Don Harlan Pennell flew to Fort Worth for a weekend with

Happy Birthdays

Mrs. Jim Wells Patsy Ann Pierce Larry Ramage Neal Barnes

Homer Robinett March 1 Mrs. O. L. Weakley Victor Hudman

Michael James Mathis Billy Williams Tommy Messer J. W. Payton Larry Waldrip Deborah Ann Horton

Elmer Estill, Brownfield

Mrs. James Dietrich Kay and Ken Herron Jimmy Wells Maysel James John Wagoner Johnson William Thomas Hudman Robert Lee Hagier

Ruth Pate March 3

Darrell York

Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.

Tommye McDonald Mrs, Ronnie Graves

Mrs. Wayne Carpenter Mrs. Jim Norman

Mrs. Oscar Gordon

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Mary Jon Webster

March 4 Wyanza Windham Mock Garry Ellen McCullough Sam H. Long

Alene Crawford, Fort Worth March 6

Cynthia White Kathleen Yarbro Mrs. Everette Windham Vade Kinman James Stephen King Robert Lewis Moreau Lance Mathis

Only two of 38 U.S. commissioners of Indian affairs have been in- 503.25 miles, is the longest state

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 Page 3 FIRST CHIRTIAN CHURCH

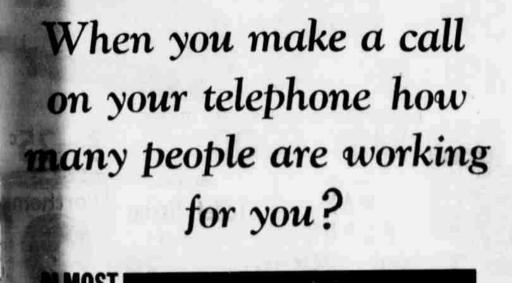
"The Crack of Doom" will be Minister Bernard S. Ramsey's secmon title at 11 a. m. services Sanday at the First Christian Church. The Lord's Supper will be observed. The nursery will be open the service, to which the public is cordially invited.

VISITORS FROM RANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maruselt of Ranger were here over the weekend after their two child exwho had spent a week in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Bernie c

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and Emma who were in charge of as 77002, applicant, seeks a permit my shop while I was away because from the Toxas Water Rights Comfather, Wilson Burnes, I also wish and use of 200 acre-feet of water to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, including the flowers, gifts, telephone calls,

EDNA'S FLOWER SHOP Edna Blodgett

of you, for the cards, flowers, and the northeast corner of Section 137, visits while I was in West Texas Hospital, and for the food and Abstract No. 91, Garza County visits since I have been home. May Texas, 171/2 miles southeast of Post God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. M. Bush

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Application No. 2651 was accept-Rights Commission on February Frank and Ed Blanton and fam- 10, 1969, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Sam Houston State Office Building Deepest thanks to many friends at Austin, Texas, on March 26, 1969 who remembered me while in the at ten o'clock a. m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with Mrs. T. L. Jones the Commission and the applicant Columbus sailed through the date giving their reasons therefor at least five days prior to hearing

> (s) JOE D. CARTER Chairman Texas Water Rights Commission

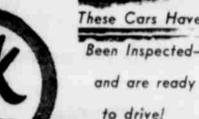
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man Furniture Co.

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ndy Griffith coming screen at Tower

s most famous modfs, having completed easful eight years in med for him, Andy to the big screen in My Pocket," . Saturday and Sunwer Theatre.

are Jerry Van Dyke Henry Jones, Lee Edgar Buchanan and

s the role of an exyard worker who is family of assorted has just completed es and been ordainn My Pocket" is the of his first ministry a small mid-west-

Young-Feagin vows exchanged Saturday at Church of Christ

Don Davenport officiated at the Given in marriage by her father,

and Robert Earl Feagin exchanged double ring vows Saturday, Feb.

22. at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Church of Christ.

23. at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Church of Christ.

24. at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Church of Christ.



gown of white velvet featuring the

A-line and petal point sleeves. Ir-

Miss Clareece Cockrell of Odes sa was flower girl; Miss Dovonnie Brenda Sue Hodges, daughter of McDaniel and Mike McDaniel of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of 1925 The Broadway Church of Christ is to be her field.

wedding choir sang. church, the bride donned a blue the Pleasant Valley community coat dress, off - white accessories, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hodges and a corsage of white carnations of Abilene. Hoyt, Woodrow and and roses for travel.

homa City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Junior College. Delmo Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Walton and Mrs. Arnold Banks and family of Lubbock and the Harold Childs family, Gaylon Young family, Ralph Cockrell family, Charlie McDaniels family and the Joe Dean Feagins.

Benefit bridge to be March 8

Plans were finalized for the annual Benefit Bridge to be held March 8 in the Community Room when Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Janey Middleton with Frankie Robbins as co - hos-

Allane Ammons presented the program on the Church of the Nazarene in keeping with the year's study on religion. It was announced that the March

10 meeting will include the Ritual Attending were:

Joyce Teaff, Lora Blanton, Sue Dormer, Vee Gordon, Willie Cross. Janice Smith, Brenda Cooper, Sylvia Shipp, Suzanne Clifford, Allane Ammons and the hostesses.

idescent sequins enchanced the gown. Her veil of illusion fell from

BRENDA SUE HODGES

Student receives degree at H-SU

Odessa were ringbearers; Miss Lowden, Abilene, received her BA Cindy Childs of San Angelo and degree from Hardin - Simmons Miss Debbie Young of Del Rio University in January. She has a were candlelighters. They are all major in Sociology with a minor nieces and a nephew of the bride.

She is the granddaughter of the Following a reception at the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland of Cecil Bland of Post are uncles Among the out-of-town guests and Mrs. Spence Bevers of Plea-were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ward sant Valley is an aunt. Her parof Asutin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ents. J. W. and Alawane Hodges Clark and family, Miss Lorene are former Post residents. She has Clark and B. L. Thomas of Okla- one brother, Boyd, a sophomore at

'Tacky Party' is held by chapter

Patsy Craig was a guest at the February social - a "tacky party" - held Monday night at the Community Room by members of

Margaret Allen was hostess and served banana nut cake, coffee tess. and Cokes after the group had played "Spoon."

Plans were discussed for the mo-Members attending were Mar- and Bertha Printz garet Allen. Patty Bausman, An- Mrs. Pearl Crisp will host the ny Norman and Laveta Norman, 10.

H. D. Club Roundup

TWO NEW MEMBERS

enjoyed a program by the HD

Mrs. A. D. Halford will be hos-

CLOSE CITY HD CLUB

week at the community center

with Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie as hos-

Roll call was answered with

'My Favorite Hobby" and a game

Karen Parnell presented a pre-

Mrs. Ritchie served refreshme

Parnell and Morelle Bartlett, Vir-

ginia Custer, Lota Peel, Hooter

Terry and Thelma Thomas, who

will be hostess for the March

DISMISSED FROM HOUSETAL

Mrs. Tillman Jones was dismi-

ed Tuesday from Methodist Horaj-

is reported to be doing fine, enter-

ed the Lubbock hospital Feb 2

gram on fitting patterns.

to a guest. Mary Cowdrey.

Washington.

agent on fitting patterns.

55 HD CLUB HAS

FAIR ENTRIES SET

GARZA COUNTY

Garza County Fair, March 13-15, must be brought to the 4-H building between 8:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, March 13, the home of Twana Short and welaccording to the fair catalogue discomed two new members, Judy tributed by the home demonstra- Long and Roella Britton. Judy Hair tion clubs, which are sponsoring was a guest. 'My Favorite Hobby' the group

The fair will be open to the pubc at the following times: Thursday: 5 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Friday: 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Saturday: 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. The superintendents in each de- a program on "Meals for the Freepartment in charge of entries re- zer" will be presented. serve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on condition and suitability for any exhibit, according to the rules and regulations.

THDA HEALTH PROGRAM A county - wide Texas Home program on "Health" was presented last Friday at the Graham Com- devotional. munity Center with the Graham

HD Club serving as host. Mrs. Karen Parnell and Mrs. Jewell Long presented a skit entitled "Rules for Good Health" Mrs. Shirley Bland, THDA chair man, told of the effects of LSD, and Mrs. Loucille Morris gave a program on recreation.

Refreshments were served four Close City HD Club members: three from Barnum Springs, and 13 Graham club members.

GRAHAM BUSINESS MEETING Following the county-wide meeting members of the Graham HD tal to her home. Mrs. Jones, who Club met in a regular meeting, answering roll call with "suggestions for improving the county fair and

naming one entry. The 1969 committee recommendations were voted on and accented. Included in the recommendations is the acquiring of a historical marker for the old school site and planning a homecoming for

Mrs. Bidge Cross is Merrymakers hostess

Quiz games were enjoyed by Gamma Mu chapter of Epsilon members of the Merrymakers Club when they met Tuesday aftersoon in the home of Mrs. Alma Sims with Mrs. Bidge Cross as hos-

to the following:

Mmes. Sims, Gladys Floyd, Sadel meeting to be held March 10. Storie, Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Storie, Lola Peel, Ida Wheatley

ita Blanton, Thelma Mason, John- next meeting in her home March

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The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 Page 5 Amity's program topic 'Progress'

"Happiness Is: Awareness" was the theme of the Monday night meeting of the Amity Study Club which met in the home of Mrs Ronald Babb with Mrs. Wayne Carpenter as co-hostess.

The program topic was "Pro The 55 HD Club met recently in gress" and was presented by Mmes. George Miller, Russell Wilks Jr., V. L. Peel, Babb, Bill Carlisle, Morris Tyler and Charles Adams After answering roll call with

Mrs. Miller opened the meeting by reading the poem. "Rabbi Ber Ezra," by Robert Browning, and roll call was answered with "If ! Were Young!

tess for the March 20 meeting and Mrs. Wilks, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Miller sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold", accompanied by Mrs. Babb. Mrs. Pool led in a discussion of "The Later The Close City HD Club met last Years": a symposium on "Pitia": of Being a Grandmother" was psented by Mrs. Wilks and Mrs. Co tess. The president opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Mary Had a Little Boy," for the

Words of Wisdom to the Gran mother" by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs.

was played on the life of George Others attending the meeting

'Ames Bob Coffice: Curtis Len Icolm Bull, Jerry Linn, Prest of ole, Lee Davis Jr., Dean Steckand Miss Thelma Clark,

FW Ladies Auxiliary

ets Tuesday meeting he Ladies Auxiliary of the VFV I meet Tuesday, March 4, ct 30 p. m. in the home of Mrs

loyce Baker. Officers will be elected at the meeting and all members are us:

Invitation Extended

Mr and Mrs. Ray A. Keith of Devine extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Gene Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilkerson of Post, Saturday, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First United Methodist Church

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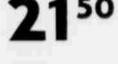
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Valentine motif

at club meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Hart brought the

afternoon, Feb. 14, at the home of

ical selections.

tea, and coffee.

son attended.

The program was a choral read-

The valentine day motif was car-

tors Linda Cook and Kelley Ma-

The next meeting will be Friday.

Those admitted to Garza Mem-

orial Hospital since last Tuesday

Troy Lee Gilmore, medical

Mrs. Elmer Butler, medical

Mrs. O. V. McMahon, medical

Mrs. Simon Amador Jr., obstet-

Dismissed

Charlie Lee, medical

Cora Bennett, medical

Alice Lucas, medical

Teresa Bowden

Mary Adkinson, medical

Meals served in the Post school cafeteria next week will be as fol-

Monday: Meat loaf topped with to be followed by a salad supper. grated cheese, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, orange juice, banana pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers on buttered bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, blackberry cobbler, milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken and cream gravy, buttered corn, cole Eleven members and two visi- slaw with apples and raisins, hot

rolls, butter, sliced peaches, milk. Thursday: Lima beans cooked dn't insisted I keep Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. Opal with salt pork, buttered spinach,

> to do so are asked to bring a large Friday, Salmon croquettes, sup, green beans, glazed carrots, rolls, peanut butter and honey spread, canned plums, milk.

Book review is heard at Jaycee-ette social

Mrs. Lee Davis Sr. reviewed the book, "The Wine and the Music" at the Jaycee-ette social held last Thursday night at the Community

Finger sandwiches, chips, cherry pie and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes. Allane Ammons, Nell Bailey, Janet Peel, Barbara Crenshaw, Norma Baumann and Delores Smith.

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By MRS, BARNIE JONES time we were there but it stopped three days just for us to enjoy seeing what a beautiful state it is and grandchildren, Melinda and Kirt to tour Sacramento and San Francisco. We drove to Clovis, N. M., and boarded the train there. We tro Valley with a niece and family, the Bob Renards, and in Tulare with a sister, Mrs. Juanita Hyles. H. Sappington family. Mrs. Sapthe morning. Mrs. Nixon's sister. It was nice of Oneita to write the pington's uncle, Olsen Byrd, died. Mrs. Cornelia Copple of Sabinal news for me while I was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd of in Spur Monday afternoon. Snyder visited their father, the Miss Dianna Barron of Odessa Rev. R. E. Bratton, Sunday. visited her father, J. F. Barron,

and Randy Teaff attended a house warming in Plains Sunday for the Mrs. Clarence Gunn, Darlene will meet again tonight (Thursday Milton Bayer family. Mrs. Bayer and Nita Jo. Colleen Settlemire. at 7:30. Last week's attendance is the former Jimmie Teaff.

Sure is good to be back home Joy Patricia Webb was born Feb. et and Kathy are leaving Wednesafter a very enjoyable trip to Cal-lfornia for two weeks. We sure had Mrs. Stuart Webb of Plainview. a wonderful time watching it rain Debbie Sue is the little adopted

Terry, of Tahoka visited the Mack Terrys Sunday.

Mrs. Brenda Angerer and sons, visited in Loomis with a brother, Ruth Little, Lois Childs and Julia Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon of Randol Jones, and family: In Cas-Prather visited Cleao Sappington Crosbyton spent the day with the Ruth Little, Lois Childs and Julia Friday afternoon. We extend sympathy to the R.

Saturday night in a Lubbock rest Mrs. Lowell Martin of Ira and home. Funeral services were held

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mr. last weekend. They were Sunday and Mrs. Nig Cockrell and Rodney dinner guests of the Glenn Shel-

Patricia Craig, Mrs. Banrie Jones was down due to the Rev. and Mrs. We want to congratulate Mr. and and Amy Jo and Carol Settlemire Mrs. H. F. Wheatley who have two visited E. Z. Jones in Crosbyton The WMU of our church will furn-

new great-granddaughters, Little and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Margar-

husband and father. Robert Craig, Clarence Gunn, and snow. It did that nearly all the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Frank Bostick, Jim Bob Porterfield and R. C. Ray left Saturday for Falcon Lake to fish this week. Shirley Lee and Paige Sappington atended a birthday party for

> Mason, Sunday Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, after attending church services here in was also a visitor in the Nixon home Sunday night

Paige's little cousin, Laura Lea

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis

visited the Memorial Museum in Crosbyton Sunday and then had

supper at the Zuider Zee in Lub-

Mrs. Alton Meeks of Siaton and Mrs. Margaret Sehon and Kathy. visited Monday afternoon with Mr.

day to go to Okinawa to join their

Thirty - eight were present for services at the Friendship Baptist Church Sunday. The Girl's Auxiliary met in the home of thei'r counselor. Mrs. Robert Craig, last The Mexican Mission Tuesday. will meet again tonight (Thursday) Rodriquez being in a car wreck sh refreshments this Thursday.

Claudine Tipton, Virginia Custer Bill Shelton and Evelyn Jones visited Jewel Taylor Monday. Jewel has been very sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Morman Settlemire and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lee Jones,

Mrs. Clarence Gunn and children. Patricia Craig and Coleen Settle mire of Lubbock spent the say with us Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Corky Bullard of

Post flew Mrs. Eula B. Smith and Sylvia to Knex City Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Ryan, and the real new baby. Reed Evan. They really had a nice trip and enjoyed the babies so much

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holly and family of Clyde have been visiting his sister, Mrs. R. H. Sappington, and family, and other relatives in

Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Mrs. Nolan Clary visited Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel attended the Feagin - Young wedding Saturday night.

Patti, Nancy and Johnny Mcowen spent Saturday and overnight in Lubbock with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mclowen. Sunday the grandpar nts brought them home and spent the day with the Joe McCowens. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas went to Hereford Tuesday to visit

their daughter, Mrs. Samy West, and family.
Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Nig lockrell were in Lubbock last Fri-

Mrs. Lola Richardson of Idalou recently visited her sister. Mrs.

Bon Longshore.

Come Let Us Return Unto The Lord

By Rev. Charles L. Plunkett

Come, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up. After two days will he revive us; in the third day he will raise us up, and we shall live in his sight. Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord; his going forth is prepared as the morning, and he shall come unto us as the rain, as the latter and former rain unto the earth. Hosea 6:1-3

America began with an open Bible, on bended knees, with a heart full of praise and thanksgiving unto God. But, America has strayed from those old paths. We have forsaken God and God has forsaken us. Nothing short of a return to God, the Bible and the family altar will solve the heartbreaking problems that face us today.

> Come and let us return Unto the Lord - he will heal us.

Our land needs a moral and spiritual healing. We are sick inside. Our homes are broken and need healing, our churches are divided and need healing, and our hearts are unclean and need healing.

The disease of sin is on a rampage and claiming the lives of millions. Our nation is broken and torn by sins of hatred and violence. There is but one remedy, that is a complete return to God in repentance, confessing our sins and forsaking them. (Proverbs 28:13)

> Come and let us return Unto the Lord - he will revive us.

He (God) will raise us up and we shall live in his sight.

We need reviving. Our hearts are cold. We need reviving in our love for Christ, our love for America, our love for our fellowman and our love for our homes. Our prayer life needs reviving.

> Come and let us return unto the Lord - and he shall come as the rain.

Our hearts are dry, parched, clodded and cracked and cannot produce spiritual fruit for God. As Christians we are no different than those who know not Christ. We need a spiritual awakening in our churches, and in our homes, an awakening that will spread on to cover this great America that we live in.

Let us return unto the Lord in prayers with fasting and tears of concern, and God will rain rightousness down on us again.

> Come and let us return unto the Lord.

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Debbie Cummings as Cory; Martha Jo Walls as Nic; Mike Petty generals admission as Feinberg; James Pollard as Randy; Mike Criswell as Leo; Janice Gordon as Rosey; Ben Miller a modern comedy as Rex, the leader of the Bugs, a Merit Scholarship tests. The test today, reincarnation, a look at the "gen-" The play cast con-Scott as Krishna, the as the Landlady; Danny Bostick Eubank as Indira, as the Policeman; Thresa Sims as Miss West, a teacher and Kathy ter for truth: Helen Hamilton as the SPCA Lady.

Superlatives used to describe rip to state FTA convention

By Sharyn Bilberry

wart, David Pierce, Mr. Gordon Lee and

the first general seshad the pleasure of year. Ralph Yarborough were other speeches, he one which was realto us. At 4:30 we then the night was

the city of Austin is without a tour of the caso that is just what We think everyone e the capitol. David, I'm doesn't like heights. He lke looking down from the He

ght we attended a dance, "Soul Crusaders" playing we attended a dance, Everyone, including Mr. loyed listening to them. We about 4,000 at the dance. 6,500 attended the convenwas thrilling to think that m were interested in the profession.

morning we attended There were a wide varrkshops offered; a few were "Human Relations in the election. 'Special Services "Inside Profesning," and "FTA Pro-

super, cool, fabulous, ex-formative and just plain we went into every store on Conds which were used gress Avenue; at least our feet believed it!

The last session of the convenscribe the trip we tion was held Saturday night. Sevstin for the state Fu- eral different kinds of awards were of America conven-l-22. given. Unfortunately, our chapter didn't win any, but we hope to hear our name called out next

Every one of us had a wonderful time and we are centainly glad we were given the oportunity to go. We hope next year there will be a larger number of people represent-

I especially want to say thank you to Mr. Lee for being such a wonderful sponsor. The trip wouldn't have been half so wonderful without him along to show us around the big city of Austin.

Hamilton heads Student Council

By Thresa Sims

David Hamilton was elected president of the Student Council at pecan. Post High School for the 1969-70

dent Council vice president in a Hays. runoff election with Debbie Hays. The campaign speeches pointed

on Thursday before the student the desired office.

ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

By Karen Hundley

Another day. Another week.

fears, shots rank near the top, I

hate them, but I needed them. I

took them at school last week, so

vived, and now one arm aches

both sore. So, don't go around hit-

ting people on the arm at PHS. It's

Ann Barley, basketball sweetheart,

and Kenneth Mitchell, basketball

Bevers, vice president. Good luck

Last Saturday night "The Pac-

bands that we have ever had.

Karon Windham and Randy Scott,

Present and accounted for also

were Kim Hundley, Larry Johnson, Debbie Eubank, Debbie Cum-

mings. Susie Romero, Jerry Bour-

Thanks go to Mrs. Maxine Cum-

nings for the dance. But since

very few kids showed up at last

week's dance, that's it for a while

There won't be a dance for a coup-

le of weeks because of a lack of

enthusiasm and your presence

Belinda and Lannie Blacklock

and Donnie Windham and his

weekend. The Blacklocks moved to Temple last summer. Donnie and his friends are atending the University of Texas at Austin.

Don't forget to see the Senior olay "That Groovy Guru" this Friday night at the Primary Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tickets can be bought from any member of the Senior class. This is a very funny play about the younger gen eration, reincarnation, and the "generation gap." So whether you're 15 or 55, you must see this play! See ya there this Friday

ATTLEMEN TO MEET FORT WORTH - A number of well known speakers will discuss the problems facing cattlemen of today during the 92nd annual conventon of the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association in Dal-las March 17-19. These problems include changes in federal tax laws, marketing, livestock trans-

portation, legislative proposals and synthetic beef substitutes.

nes, Jodic Kolb, Larry Bevers Stanley Abshire, Barbe Gilmore

and Larry Lockridge.

a sore habit this week!

with next year!

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National Merit tests are taken

By Kay Lefton Saturday, Feb. 15, the Juniors of Post High School took National was to see if students qualified grade-wise for college. It will also help to find out what subjects the students need to work on more.

The test which lasted approximately three hours was taken by the following: Barbara Lucas, Jan Wilks, Dennis Dodson, Neff Walker, Beth Peel, Steve Newby, Karon Windham, Sharon Windham, Nina Young, Timmons Bull, Nancy Norman, Terry Cross, Kay Herron, Kay Hundley, Paula Cravy, David Hamilton, Philip Noble, Judy Lofton, Don Collier, Nancy Strawn, and I took advantage of the time Debbie Gray, Donna Maddox and

19 on probation for Honor Society

By Martha Jo Walls

As of last week, 19 students had been placed on probation concerning their election to the National Honor Society.

The new members are chosen according to leadership, scholarship, Blacklock and Donnie Windham, citizenship and initiative. They also nust have an 85 average.

Those placed on probation were senior Mike Criswell, and the following sophomores: Peggy Bevers. Hundley and Jimmie Johnston, Pat- tend either the University of Tex-Ritalynn Butler, Rhonda Case, Patricia Cochran, Alice Cruse, Liz Dalby, Carol Davies, Stephanie Da- Lucas and Norman Tanner and vis, Eddie Jennings, Larry More- Glen Ann Barley and James Mcman, Judy Norman, Kippy Payne, Bride. Chip Polk, Karen Potts, Larry Scrivner, Karen Stanley, Syan Thomas and Cynthia White.

There are several kinds of hickory nuts, all of American origin, the best known of which is the

school year at the election of of-ficers, held last Friday. All the students except the Seniors voted man. Don Collier for David Hamilton, Karen Potts for Peggy Bev-Peggy Bevers was elected Stu- ers and Beverly Allen for Debbie

Friday's election followed cam- out each candidate's qualities and workshops were over paign speeches for the candidates offices, indicating his ability for friends Randy Stout and Happy Feller visited Post during the

Seniors in Spotlight

By Glen Ann Barley This week's "Spotlight Seniors"

HELEN HODGES, the daughter Another day. Another week. I of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hodges, is just hope that it isn't like last 17 years old and has lived in Post week, taking those immunization all her life. After graduation in the shots at school. Of my four greatest spring, she plans to attend a nursing school.

Her favorite color is olive green, and her favorite actor is Steve I couldn't back out. Anyway, I sur- McQueen. The activities she has participated in during her last four while the other itches and they are years in school have been: FHA. in which she has been an officer for one year; FTA and National Honor Society,

Helen's hobbies are sewing and A belated congrats go to Glen

KAREN ALICIA HUNDLEY is 17 years old and the daughter of beau, Also, a hearty congrats to Mr. and Mrs. John Rose. Her fav- 18 years old and the daughter of David Hamilton, next year's Stu-dent Council president, and Peggy Love Me" by Bobbie Vinton, and her favorite actor is Omar Sharif. Her hobbies are reading, sewing

During her high school life, she ers" played for the dance. They has been in the National Honor were a great band, even showing Society for three years, Spanish old King Kong movies on the back Club for two years, Science and wall. (Really!) So, if you didn't come, you missed one of the best Math Club for two years, FTA for one year, editor and columnist of the paper for one year, Senior Couples at the dance were Belinda class preisdent and an officer for preceding years, received two Scholastic Awards all four years Sharon Windham and Happy Feller in high school, and has been in the Donna Kolb and Les Fields, Kay Junior and Senior class plays. Hundley and Jackie Huff, Karen

ti Peel and Roy Sappington, Jan as at Austin or the University of Adams and Ronnie Petty, Barbara Houston.

LINDA JOSEY is the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bobby Josey. Her hobbies are football and horseback riding. The activities she has participated in during her high basketball for three years and and Syan Thomas, reporter

After graduation, Linda plans to attend college, but is undecided where. Her favorite song is "Turn Around, Look at Me," and her favorite actor is Robert Brown.

LINDA JUSTICE, the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice, is 18 years old and moved to Post 11 years ago from Abilene. Her favorite song is "I Love How You Love Me" and her favorite actor is Tony Curtis. Linda likes swimming, pool and horseback riding. along with boat racing and skiing During her four years in high

sextet for four years and in the pep Ave. Q. is a junior English major. squad for two years. CAROLYN ANN LEDBETTER in

school she has been in the girls'

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter, Herhobbies are sewing and swimming.

years, FTA for one year, pep squad nounced. Dr. King's sermon title about for two years and FHA for three will be "What Prayer Really Is." sales.

After graduation, like man; more, she plans to be married in October. Her favorite show is "Bewitched" and her favorite actor is Clint Eastwood.

David Pierce elected head of FTA chapter

By Loretta Gatlin David Pierce was elected presi-

dent of the Future Teachers of America chapter for 1969-70 at the election of officers held Feb. 14.

Other officers elected were: George Torres, vice president; chool life are: Band for one year. Nancy Hart, secretary-treasurer

Joe Hudman makes college honor roll

ABILENE - Joe Dan Hudman of Post, Texas has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at McMdrry College in written Jim Cornish, chairman of Abilene.

To qualify for inclusion on the Dean's List, a student must have completed 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Joe is a sophomore student at the Abilene college, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman. Joe's activities at McMurry include Chi Omicron social club, and student

Post student included on NTSU honor roll

DENTON - Mrs. Hazel Shults Mosely of Post is among 138 stu-dents on the 3.0 honor roll for the fall semester at North Texas State

Students on the 3.0 honor roll made a grade of "A" in all of

their course work Mrs. Mosely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults, 109 South 129 juvenile fiction

GUEST MINISTER DUE

Dr. Everett King of Denton, director of the Synod of Texas Presbyterian Foundation, will be guest The high school activities she minister at the First Presbyterhas participated in during the last ian Church at 11 a. m. Sunday, the years are: Choir for four Rev. George L. Miler, pastor, an-

Ratliff supports library bill

State Senator David Ratliff has the Post Public Library trustees, that the bill to establish a Texas Library system has been referred to the state senate committee on state affairs of which he is a mem-

"I shall support this legislation and will help to get it out of committee and passed in the senate," Senator Ratliff wrote.

His letter was in answer to one by Cornish telling Ratliff that the Post Library trustees by resolution had unanimously endorsed the proposed state library system and was urging Ratliff to support the mea-

Library checks out 499 books in January

The January report of the Post Public Library showed a total of 499 books checked out, 104 of which were adult non-fiction, 38 juvenile non-fiction, 228 adult fiction, and

A total of 53 books were added. to the library's collection during the month, Librarian George L. Miller reports.

No books were discarded or lost. A total of \$12.60 was paid in over--

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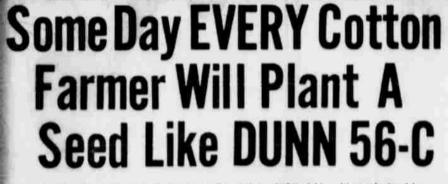
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CLOSED MONDAYS **DIAL 2470**

Steve Mason was chosen king and Kim Hester queen of Western and Kim Hester queen of Western toxicated and aggravated assault.

Day at Post Junior High School Judge J. E. Parker set his bond last Friday. The winners were at \$500 on each count. chosen after the top ten were selected from the approximately 60 and \$42.30 costs, sentenced to three

Runners-up in the contest were: Patti Parrish, Deborah Hundley, Becky Dalby, Jill Cash, Billy Moore, Joe Moore, Tol Thomas and Steve Have

Rusty Conner, president of the activities and the aixth grade band presented the music.

Entertainment included two songs six months. by a trio of Melba Wynne, Henri-etta Cruse and Sharon Hoyle: trick roping by Kent Kirkpatrick. Trena Jackson and Randy Josey: was sentenced to three days in jail Larry Bacton playing the guitar and had his driver's license susand singing two songs; a ventri-loguist act by Stove Moson, and a whip duel by Jay Polland and Frields Hall

There was also a western skill written and presented by Bill Hudman, with the principal characters being Sheriff Waco Reynolds and Card Shark Bud Davis.

The first white man to setle in Pennsylvania's Camberland Valley was James Le Tort, who arrived sometime before 1720.



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rites and erreman.

Bone combs or discovered which are thought to be 9,000 years old. Historians tell as Park an-

cient Egyptians not only used combs to care for their hair but took great delight in wearing large combs decorated with animal figures such as antelopes, giraffes and strange

Favored courtiers of the French monarch, Louis XIV.



During the 17th and 18th

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT San Antonio Fuentes entered no guilty pleas in county court Monday to charges of driving while in-

Arnunflo Garcia was fined \$100 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months when he pleased guilty Monday to

driving while intoxicated. Doningo Ybarra Jr., of Levelland pleaded guilty Monday to driving while intoxicated and was fin-Student Council, presided over the ed \$100 and \$42.30 costs, senten to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for

> Selestino P. Moreno pleaded guil by to a DWI charge Monday and was fined \$100 and \$42.30 costs.

Rites for father of Post woman

Edna Blodgett and Mrs. Edith Kuykendall, both of Post, died Feb. 17 at Lometa, where he was a life-

Mr. Burnes died following a lengthy illness and just two days before his 84th birthday. He and Mrs Burnes observed their 61st wedding anniversary Nov. 7.

Funeral services were held as Lometa on Feb. 18 with burial in the Longcove Cemetery.

Besides the two daughters Post, Mr. Burnes is survived by his wife, three other daughters, mise of great - grandchildren

Committee will onor pioneers

am of the Garza County Histor-National Bank.

All pioneers are invited and urged to attend the program, which is being held in observance of History. Appreciation Week.

Letters have been mailed invitig all clubs and organizations of the city to have representatives at the meeting, according to Mrs. A.

Surman, committee chairman. Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, the group's history chairman, is in charge of the committee's History Apprecia-

City cage loop set for action

and Ken's Mobil and Post Pharmacy and Hackberry Gin will open play Monday night, March 3, in the Jaycee-sponsored City Basket-

Games will be played on Monday and Friday nights in the high school gymnasium.

League play is scheduled to connue through Friday, April 4. The league's fifth team, the Lions Club, will see its first action on Friday night of next week.

There were two million fewer hildren age five and under in the United States in 1966 than in 1960. the Census Bureau estimates



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HISTORY'S GREATEST GIFTS



Some of the personal gifts | shape of a heart. presented over the centuries were so extravagant that they

his youth by means of an un- sending your contribution to usual gift to his wife. He the nearest Catholic church or bought one of the Thousand to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Islands in the St. Lawrence Empire State Building, New River, then had it carved in the York, N.Y. 10001.

The gifts most Americans give today are far less spectacunow seem beyond the reach of lar. Perhaps the greatest gift of all is a charitable one in the form of a donation. The satis-King Nebuchadnezzar created one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World—the Hanging Gardens of Babylon—as a gift for his bride, who longed to recapture the beauty of the green hills of her former home.

form of a donation. The satisfaction received from even a modest donation cannot be measured by material values. Catholic Relief Services, which aids over 40 million of the world's hungry and underprivileged, regardless of race or relief on preeds your support. religion, needs your support. Napoleon set a brilliant ex- This agency supplies food, ample: he gave Josephine a clothing and medical supplies tiara-blazing with 880 dia and supports programs for education rehabilitation, job More recently, hotel baron training and community devel-George Boldt tried to recapture opment. You can help by

Four big uranium leases filed here

Rotary Club-

(Continued From Front Page)

will be among those recognized years and the quarters are literal- Co.

Uranium mining leases covering County land have been filed in the a number of sections of Garza courthouse here by Esdras K. Hart. Shivers' Troop 5

Thomas and Lucas pointed out, is firm which will end up with these to secure a new meeting place. I leases is believed to be the Amar-Morris.

The troop has been meeting in two illo Dil Co., a wholly owned sub-Mrs. L. L. Beck, executive distributions of the control of the con

A Santa Fe official, who was a opment of the week was that two of the Chamber of Commerce, and cal Survey Committee at the com- club visitor from Siaton, volunteer- engineers of a firm they called Charlie Didway will guests of tice's regular monthly meeting ed a gift of two railroad tool hou- Nuclear Power were in Post Sat- Troop 331. 10 a m. Tuesday, March 4 in ses if the club could use them in urday and spent most of the day. Mrs. Wade Peppers is acting as the Community Room of the First fixing up new quarters for the looking over potential Garza uran- general chairman of the box supium areas.

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Mining Leases

D. W. Eubank and others to Esdras K. Hartley, Section 15, WC-RR; Section 3, W. T. Dunn; Sec-tions 5 and 6, WCRR, and south 301 acres of Section 3, TTRR.

Esdras K. Hartley, southwest quarter of northwest quarter, Section 12; east half, Section 13; east half ty. Section 14; west half, Section 31; west half, Section 24, and east half Section 25, H&GN.

quarter of northwest quarter. Secion 12, west half Section 13; west half, Section 14; east half, Section 31; east half. Section 3; north half, Section 4; east half, Section 24; west half, Section 25, and west half, ed. Section 26; H&GN.

Great Southern Corp. to Esdras K. Hartley, Section 15, WCRR: 322 acres Section 3, W. T. Dunn; Section 1187, Calvin Wiley, Section 6. WT Ry.: Section 5. Cert. 158; outh 301 acres, Section 3, E. J. Moore.

Oil and Gas Lease Raymond B Kelly trustee to Marshall R. Young Oil Co., east half of Section 9, T&NO.

Marjorie M. Post and others to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanches, Lois 15 and 16, Black 128, Post. W. C. Huffaker Jr., and others to Solma Loveless. Lots 6 and 10. Block 47, Post.

Marriage License Robert Earl Feagin and Johnnie La Gaylush Young: Feb. 20.

Box supper—

(Continued From Front Page) of Mrs. Jack Lott and Mrs. W. F.

ley, a Denver, Colo., lease broker. Troop 445 will ask Mrs. James The four leases, details of which Russell, district advisor, Caprock will be found in the courthouse Girl Scout Council; Jim Cornish, records column, cover 10.843 acres. "Chief" Frank Runkles and Bud An assignment of these leases to Davis, president of the Post Lions The big need of the troop, both expected in the near future. The Club, according to leaders Mrs.

Proneer residents of Garza Coun-will be among those recognized vears and the quarters are literal-Co. Sidiary of the Pioneer Natural Gas rector of the Caprock Council, and Mr. Beck, along with Mr. and Mrs. the annual appreciation pro- by "falling apart" Lucas reported. Only other local uranium devel- Alton Clary, Jim Jackson, president

Car inspections falling behind

"With the April 15 deadline for ing near, only 23 per cent of the registered vehicles in Garza County have been inspected," stated Pete L. Kennedy and others to Capt. Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safe-

Unless there is a rapid increase of inspections, long waiting lines Patsy Everett Sanderson et vir to Esdras K. Hartley, northwest proaches. The authorized inspection stations are ready and capable of handling the inspection of Texas registered vehicles if owners will not wait until a few days before the deadline," Johnson add-

'Any driver operating a vehicle on public roads after April 15 that is required to be inspected will be operating in violation of the law. Johnson said.

The virus of poliomyelitis measures almost exactly a millionth of an inch in diameter.

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Post Antelope trackmen to compete in Idalou meet

Six-man squad scores points in opener

will go to Idalou whose time was 4:42.6.

Steve Collage of Pos

Torres, with a second Akin of Olton, in that order, the mile run, made the Scrivner also qualified for

boxer is winner

Patty of Post won the ht championship in division of Lubbock's tournament held rewith a decision over Jimmy of Texas Tech.

Patty-Smith bout was one of

setter ones during a 24-fight that saw three champions In the novice division in third.

boxer dropped the Tech stu-in the second round and used n of punches to the to suck up the victory in the dy

is first fight of the tourna-Petty scored a second round

ners in the open divthe Lubbock tournament to the state Golden Gloves nent in Fort Worth.

EA director is speaker

Teacher's Association night in the high and heard a talk by ctor of the Southwest is in Dallas.

serce, program chair-uced Mr. Lee who exrk of the NEA and belonging to the group. Of special in-group was the car-offered by NEA in ith state teachers as-

president, appointed during the business are: Nominating chairman; Ida Pierce; Audit, Beth Cornell and Cora were served to 40

guests. was the first of states to establish

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ntelope track and Torres' time for the mile was ch got off to a good 4:44.7, which placed him second by scoring 19 points behind Boatright of Lawton, Okla.,

Steve Collazo of Post finished sixth in the mile run with a time Waco Reynolds took only of 4:49.0, and Arthur Ayala failed to the Brownfield meet to place with his 5:03.0 clocking. with four of them scorLife will take a complete
the Idalou meet Saturday,
number of boys from the
is of Lubbock Dunbar, set a new sound are out for track record of 9.7. Boyd of Lawton was second in 9.9. Scrivner finished compete in the Class ahead of Crittenden of Dunbar, Cummings of Dumas and Benny

Scrivner also qualified for the ing of any of the Post at the Brownfield meet. nolds when he hurt his leg.

Jerry Crenshaw placed fourth in the 220-yard dash, with Charles Beamon of Muleshoe winning the

Post's other competitor in the meet was Mike Criswell in the 880yard run.

Coach Reynolds said he was well pleased with the Post trackmen's showing, considering the earliness of the season and the weather con-

The Lawton team won the Brownfield meet with 98 points. Post's 19 points gave it a tenth place finish. Dunbar was second in the standings and Dumas was

scond night of action.

h Petty and Smith fought a winging first round, but the from Post in the Idalou meet will from Post in the Idalou meet will nclude: David Pierce, Steve New-Scotty Hoyle, Hulen Hoyle, George Torres, David Pierce, Ran-dy Hudman, Kenneth Mitchell, David Stelzer and Ray Altman.

Dimmitt Bobcats whack Mustangs

The Denver City Mustangs, Dis-trict 4AA basketball champions, lost to the Dimmitt Bobcats, 83 to 73. Tuesday night in a bi-district playoff game.

bock Saturday, where other Class Roughettes, to the tune of 66 to 48. to 21, but held a big edge at the AA teams will be Clyde, Crane and Spearman.

The four regional Class A finalists, who will also play in the regional tournament at Lubbock, are Clarendon, Ralls, Coahoma and first quarter, scoring 26 points to

As you know I didn't have any ews last week as I was in La-

mesa helping care for my new nelphew, Shawn Ray Fairweather.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fairweather. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weatherby and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clark of La-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doggett of Kingsville visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doggett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean over the

weekend. They also visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean and son. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch visited the C. M. Menschs in Peters-

Hazel Fitts is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Jones and

Asperment Hospital. She is hav-

children of Meadow visited the C.

Lane visited the Bill Ingles that

Kelly Laws and Cordie Aten

for some time. They found her lots

better and returned home the next

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Aten visited

Sunday afternoon. The W. G. Mc-

McCleskey home Sunday.
Wilma Edwards of Clovis, N.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dalton
and children of Seagraves and
Mrs. Ruhy Dalton of Meadow visited the Jurd Youngs Friday after-

ing trouble with her back.

still in the hospital.

Cleskeys Tuesday afternoon.

Cleskeys were also visitors.

burg Sunday.

Kingsville couple are

visitors at Grassland

8th grade boys



CAGE SWEETHEART, BEAU

Glen Ann Barley was elected basketball sweetheart by the Antelopes and Kenneth Mitchell basketball beau by the Does at the Tahoka games, which closed the regular season for the varsity cagers. Glen Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barley and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malachi

Sundown girls wallop Post Does, 66 to 48

The Post Does, warming up for jettes led at halftime, 43-14, and Thursday night's playoff game with were out in front 56-31 at the Idalou, went to Sundown last Fri- end of the third quarter. The victory advanced Dimmitt day and were "warmed up" good Sundown hit only three more to the Region I tournament in Lub- by their old nemesis, the Sundown field goals than did the Does, 24

> the Roughette "B" team, 35 to 21. In the varsity contest, Sundown

she and Robert, who had been

helping at the Laws went back to

Lamesa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker vis-

ited the Bill Moores in Seagraves

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young attend-

Visiting Mrs. C. C. Jones Satur-

ed the Feagin-Young wedding Sat-

Burl Baker and children of Carls

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison

The H.C. Gribble family andn the

Marty Jackson family of Brown-field visited in the Alvin Bradshaw

I had a letter from the Warrens

having their prettiest time of the

year now as everything is green

Mrs. Lois Mensch and sons and

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. James Browning spent the weekend visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browning

Texas Hospital Friday.

Monday.

children of Meadow visited the C. day afternoon were Mrs. Nanny T. Ingles Friday night. Mackie and Cooper of Post and Mr. and Mrs.

went to Wichita Falls Friday to visited Sunday in Odessa with the

Zuella Thomas and Mrs. Fox are home Sunday and were supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubose and daughter, Mrs. Mildred McElroy of Brownfield visited the W. G. Mc-Huffaker, was dismissed from West

Uncle Mac and Aunt Nora Ritchie in Malta. They said that they are

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble and the Bert McDonald family were Sunday dinner guests of the James to like it just fine.

family of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Melton visited in the Carlos McCleskey James Standard Mrs. Melton visited in the Carlos Ces.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Ingle and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of the Dean Laws. Penny Norman President to be born in a log cabin.

at Snyder.

guests.

see Mae Lewis, who has been ill Jim Parks family.

urday night.

The Doc "B" team won the pre- free throw line, sinking 18 of 26 liminary game, however, drubbing atempts to six of 15 for Post. Sharon Windham with 20 points and Sherry Bird with 18 led the "ran away" with the game in the Post scoring. Karon Windham hit of Republic National Bank in Dalsix points and Karen Lee, four. the Post team's five. The Rough-Janice Winfrey with 22 points and

> way for Sundown. Seeing action at the guard posi Glen Ann Barley, Thresa to the Estate Section. Sims, Kay Herron, Nancy Hart and Pam Petty.

scorer in the "B" team's win with ton as a trust officer specializing and Sherry Craig went to the Wil- 18 points. Stephanie Davis hit sev- in probate and trust administra son-New Home Stock Show held in en, Jane Johnston, six, and Susan tion. Prior to that he had been as Valdez, four. Rhonda Dozier also assistant bank examiner with the played at a forward position. Texas State Department of Bank-Post's guards were Sue Eubank, ing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner and son of San Angelo visited Sat-Liz Dalby, Kippy Payne, Judy Nor-man, Syan Thomas and Patricia School and received his BBA Deurday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig have purchased a new camper for their pickup. Guess they will be going Mabel Weatherby arrived last Thursday for an overnight visit and

finish season with 13-2 mark

"These guys will do things in son Saturday night by winning the Junior High District tournament it Idalou for a 13-2 record in the 1968-69 cage campaign.

The two games the Post team lost were by a total margin of seven points.

First place in the district tournament at Idalou gave the Post team the district championship for which it was tied with Tahoka in eartier in the season.

The team scored a total of 697 points for a game average of 46.4 to the opposition's 359 points and 23.9 game average. The highest the Post team scored in a single game was 64 points against Frenhip and the lowest was 31 against Slaton. The highest score allowed an opponent was 38, chalked up by Tahoka, and the lowest was 11 by

Danny Lee, with 177 points was the team's scoring leader for the season. Others scored as follows: Mike Hughes, 105; Roger Pace, 93; Jerry Saldivar, 86; Robert Mindieta, 62: Robert Torres, 38; Reginald Moore, 26; Ricky King, 25; Steve Hays, 25; Freddy Huff, 17; Mike Huff, 12; Tol Thomas, 8; Johnny Minor, 3: Arthur Ayala, 2; Robby James, 2; Randy Kennedy,

Prather receives bank promotion

DALLAS - Charles M. Prather, on of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Prather Rita 2200 Parkway in Austin and husband of the former Helen Traxton of Post, has been advanced to a vice president and trust officer

He was first elected an officer Linda Hudson with 21 showed the in 1967 when elected an assistant vice president of the Estate Section in the Trust and Investments tions for the Does were Kay Alt- Division. He presently is assigned

From 1960 to 1967, Mr. Prather was employed by the Texas Na-Linda Sanchez was Post's high tional Bank of Commerce in Hous-

gree (with honors) and his MBA Post led 8-6 at the end of the frst Degree, both from the University quarter; held Sundown to a single of Texas in 1952 and 53, respective-point in the second to take a 20-7 ly. In 1960, he received his LLB bulge and were ahead 24 to 15 at Degree from the School of Law at

Sports The Post Dispatch Sth grade boys, 7th grade girls winners

weekend, but the 8th grade girls throw stripe. high s c h o o l." Coach Bud Davis lost to Slaton in the finals, and said of his 8th grade boy's basket- the 7th grade boy's were eliminated were Becky Dalby, Jan Hall, Darin en; Mark Bevers, five; Johnny ball team after it finished its sea- by Frenship on Thursday after- Baker, Mary Salinas, Phyllis Ken- Jefferson, four, and Ronnie Am-

> downed Tahoka, 41 to 35, in Satur- In the 7th grade girls' 22-17 win district round-robin play was to and Sue Cowdrey, four. Tahoka.

hip win.

grade boys lost to Frenship in a close one, 33 to 30, last Thursday after having disposed of Slaton, 43 to 13, in their first tournament

over Taboka Saturday night. The condition of the first quarter, 27-43 at the over Idalou in their first tourney game. Pat Johnson scored nine Anita Criado, seven, and

Danny Lee paced the Post scoring with 19 points, while Roger Pace and Mike Hughes scored eight each; Jerry Saldivar, four, Robert Torres, two Steve Hays and Robert Mindieta went in for Hughes and Saldivar in the third quarter after the latter two had picked up three fouls apiece.

Post hit 14 field goals to Tahoka's nine, and 13 of 23 free throws for 56.4 per cent to Tahoka's 13 of 28 for 46.5 per cent. McClendon was Tahoka's high scorer with 17 points.

Cindy and Lindy Bird scored 16 points each in the 7th grade girls' championship win over Idalou. Sue

COACH BILLY Hahn's 7th grade Revs. A. T. Nixon and James Cris guards did an outstanding job in well.

grade girls won the championship but the host team stayed in the guard positions. trophies in their respective divi- game on 22 free throws in 35 at- Richard Dudley's eight points sions at the Junior High District tempts. The Post team hit 16 from was Post's best scoring effort in basketball tourney in Idalou last the field and 12 of 27 from the free the 7th grade boys' 33-30 less to

nedy, Jo Beth James and Suste

day night's championship game, over Slaton on Thursday afternoon. The victory was sweet revenge for Lindy Bird was high scorer with the Post team since its only loss in 10 points, Cindy Bird hitting eight A "cold" first half in which they

The 7th grade girls outraced Id- scored but two points in the first alou, 44 to 36, for their champion- quarter and four in the second ontributed to the 8th grade girls district round - robin play. The team also won the championship of the Southland tournament held in the finals, 23 to 21, after having beaten Idalou, 22 to 13, ton led 8-2 at the end of the first to the string place girls lost to 33-21 loss to Siaton in Saturday having beaten Idalou, 22 to 13, ton led 8-2 at the end of the first to the string place girls lost to 33-21 loss to Siaton in Saturday having beaten Idalou, 22 to 13, ton led 8-2 at the end of the first to the string place girls lost to 33-21 loss to Siaton in Saturday having beaten Idalou, 22 to 13. their first game. quarter, 18-6 at the half, and 25-COACH GARY PARNELL'S 7th 13 at the end of the third quarter.

TRENA JACKSON took scoring honors for Post with 13 points, while Pat Johnson scored the other eight. Anita Criado played at the other forward position, and Janyce The Post 8th grade boys' team Brockman, Phillys Eckols, Debos showed great teamwork in its win ah Hundley and Guynell King held

Trena Jackson, six. Janyce Brockman, Deborah Hundley and Gay

Trinity Baptist men attend conference

Several men of the Trinity Bap ist Church attended the Pastor's Laymen's Conference Monday is the Harval Memorial Building on the campus of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Principal speaker was the Rev

David Ray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Those from Post attending were Cowdrey added three points and Harold Britton, K. Morris, Bobby Gordon, Thurman Maddox and the

Frenship last Thursdays, Others Others seeing action for Post scoring were: John Redman, sevmons, Victor Cisneros and Ricky

Shepherd, two each.



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We extend sympathy to the re- the LCC Lectureship.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey entertained with a luncheon Tuesday of last week honoring Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Rogers and once of Mrs. Winnie Rogers and once tertained with a luncheon Tuesday of Mrs. Winnie Rogers and once tertained with a luncheon Tuesday of Mrs. Winnie Rogers and once the luncheon guests in the Ellipha Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs. Quanah Ma

ves and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bry- as. Bryan Maxey. while he is attending Vis

Ira Howard of Midland on their lived in this community.

42nd wedding anniversary. Others The Thursday Club met with party in the McClellan home Fri- Bob Foote on the birth of a dau-

Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gra- The Dav Oukleys are here visit- ed home recently from Port Aran- Thursday.

and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Young and son,

Kim McClellan and Terri Sue Bill Doggett and Kenneth Strauss of Cannon AFB and Kay Litton. Sinclair visited Sunday evening Maxey visited the Jess Propsis Thursday evening. The Walter Criders were Sunday nights in West Texas Hospital last week after having minor surgery. afternoon visitors.

Bob Foote has returned to Fort ah Maxeys. Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Bob Foote has returned to Fort and Mrs. Charles Williams Glenn Davis visited Monday after Hood after visiting his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene new daughter, Sabra Lyn, for a peel visited in Lubbock Sunday. Bush, Mrs. Hi Turner and Mrs. few days. Mrs. Glenn Davis visited Satur-

of a son in Methodist Hospital last lins and Saturday night and Sunday sas.

Thursday
Saturday supper guests of the Stines Thoughout the weekend in Doggetts were Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting throughout the weekend in Doggetts were Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Doggett of Kingsville, Mr. and day.

In Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Clark Cowdrey home in Williams on his birthday Saturday night. Mrs. Williams was hostest.

Page 10 Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch baby. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Quanab

Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children spent Sunday night with the Quan-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were

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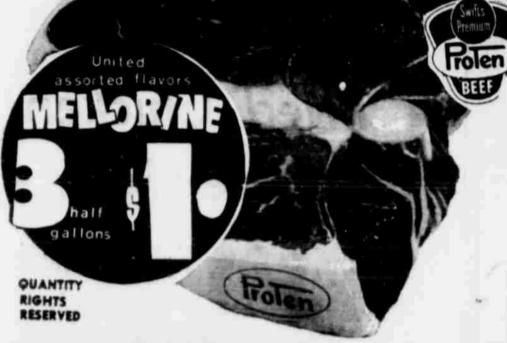
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Couple moves to Justiceburg

By MRS. SAM BEVERS JR.

Cameron Justice was dismissed from Highland Hospital in Lubbock new residents in our community ing.

Hardburger in Lubbock Saturday. Week. Mr. Cross and the children returned Sunday. Mrs. Henderson is slightly improved at this writting.

Week. Mr. Cross and the children returned Sunday. Pvt. David Rich of Fort Hood, is slightly improved at this writting.

and Mrs. Justice have been rather sick for the past two weeks and we hope they will be much better soon. Visiting them Sanday were lined to welcome them. Visiting them Sanday was their daustic for the rain we received last week. We received about 1.3.

Ing.

All of us are especially grateful guests of the J. C. Riches. Also visiting were the J. T. Riches of Cochrans on the O. S. Ranch.

Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key were sunday iting them Sanday night guests of the Pat Cochrans on the O. S. Ranch.

Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key were sunday visiting were the J. T. Riches of Cochrans on the O. S. Ranch.

and Mrs. Bandy Cash. Mrs. Cash The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 27, 1969 Page 11 reports that Norman left Sunday for Lackland, Fla., to begin spring

Saturday overnight guests of the Elton Nances were the Sonny Nances of Haslet.

Mrs Jewel Reed visited Luther Reed in Slaton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis of

Fluvanna and the Rev. Cone Merday party bonoring Miss Dana ritt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Hallaway Saturday.

visitors Sunday.

ochrans on the O. S. Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and evening.

Mrs. Lucille Bevers and Mr. Rich- Lubbock and visited the Hern Pet-

Miss Meg Reed attended a birth-

Mrs. Elton Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller were

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and

Mrs. Mason Justice were Snyder

Miss Paula Turner of Fluvanna visted in the Riley Miller home that



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Fresh Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Awake Orange Breakfast Drink

9-Oz. Can

Chef Boy-Ar Dee, Cheese



\$2.50 purchase or more. Void after March I, 1969. PIZZA

Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit

DRINKS 46 Oz.

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Wagner Fruit, Qt. Bottles DRINKS 4 f 4 for \$1.00

Del Monte, Fancy

No. 303 Cans

FRUIT

20-Oz. Bottle FRUIT COCKTAIL Harts ___ 4 "Call" \$1.00 CATSUP san's Tensing___ A 200 \$1.00