ederal funding ought for center

ailed community informaand for an application for eral funding for a Post nmunity-youth center, exted to cost in the \$250,000 ge, was made yesterday to D, the federal housing and velopment authority

Bill Pool, chairman of the



will not hold our breath ig to see if the federal authority might rove Post for a brand new munity-youth center.

-0r experiences with fund-dising federal agencies have erally been disappointing so

will not get our hopes up. -0ertainly though Bill Pool is

ctly right in pushing for an lication to try to qualify the nter project for new federal amunity development funds small towns and little cities. -0-

ouldn't it be something, if application did go through? -0-

n the meantime, we can only pe that the center study mittee named by the mayor push forward with its work rapidly as possible.

0ost needs to solve its center blem once and for all and vide facilities both adults young people can use.

's pretty obvious that the mmittee already has conded that a new building is eded and as we understand it site now favored is on West ghth street across from the ool complex

-0-The point we wish to make e is that the committee See Postings, Page 10)

hief qualifies s instructor

ice Chief Jim Trulove one even was graduated from a our instructors training ool conducted at Texas Tech ersity last week and is now ble to teach law enforceit courses in state accredit-

police academies. he course was taught by two tructors of the Texas Comon on Law Enforcement icer Standards and Educaand was limited to officers th at least five years rience now serving in a

ervisory capacity. Trulove has been notified by lter Head, criminal justice dinator for this region, he ll be teaching in SPAG-aponed police academies.

xhibition here by ware dance group

evi and Luces Square cers of Lubbock will orm in Post Friday night. 24, at a p. m. in the City The public is invited to

d the performance. he dancers are here at the tation of Jerry and Molly dy. Some interest has been in is square dancing here ayone interested is invited be at the city hall and see

community-youth center committee working on the project, told The Dispatch Wednesday that his committee had been assured by Burl W. Masters of Lubbock that such a center project would be eligible to receive a 100 per cent federal grant under the Housing and Community Development Act

assed last fall. Masters is a planner and andscape architect who is quite familiar with such federal applications for funds. He met vith Pool's sub-committee in the bank community room Tuesday night.

According to Masters, \$12 million in such funds for community development have been allocated to Texas to be used in communities with

populations of 25,000 or less. Members of Pool's sub-com-mittee include J. B. Potts, Paul Jones, Everett Windham, Dan Rankin, Bobby Davis and Bob Arhelger. Only Potts and Rankin missed the Tuesday night meeting which Svd Wyatt of interior design sub-commit-

tee also sat in on by invitation. Maxine Marks, chairman of the community-youth center committee named last spring after a straw vote showed local citizens favoring such a combined center by a 16 to 1 margin, appeared before the city council Monday night to

(See Youth Center, Page 10) to Post and are then guests in the homes of local church members.

Youth center director named

Mrs. Joann Kocurek is the new director of the Youth Center, Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Youth Center Board, announced this week.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the new director will be in charge of the center on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and that parent volunteers will be needed for Saturday night

She also said that volunteers to perform building and grounds maintenance at the center include Travis Thomas, Richard Dudley, Rex Allison, Earl Chapman and Don Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arhelger have accepted the position of social directors for a three month period, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, and Mrs. Allane Ammons is the center's chairman for

JUST MISSES 12,000 MARK

Library hits all-time

The Post Public Library wound up 1974 only 45 books short of an annual circulation of 12,000 books checked out by

The 11,955 circulation total was a new record, however,

by 1,733 books. The previous high of 10,222 was set in 1973. Librarian Pee Wee Pierce in her December library report, reported 218 books checked out December of which 623 were

adult books and 195 juvenile. For those interested in the 1974 reading tastes of Post library patrons, 3,196 adult fiction books were checked out, 1,683 mystery books, 482 westerns, 132 science fiction, 172 young adult, 1.152 juvenile, and 1.561 easy reading books.

Also 2,405 adult non-fiction ooks were checked out, 634 juvenile non-fiction books, 103 young adult non-fiction, and 120 dult beginner non-fiction.

A total of 558 volumes were added to the library's shelves during the year to bring the

library's collection to 11,406 Thirty-nine puzzles were add-ed during the year as the

library inaugurated a checkout of puzzles as well as books. Thirty-eight books were lost during the year and another 29

discarded. library for 1974 totaled \$212.63 which included \$120.20 in late book fines. \$72.65 in sale of duplicate books, 89.37 miscelus, and \$10.41 in denations.

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas



Dangerous drugs stolen from pharmacy, four schools also hit

Police warn use fatal

A rash of weekend burglaries here was climaxed Sunday afternoon when Dr. William C. Wilson's clinic and the Prescription Shop, both in the same building at 318 West Eighth, were broken into and about \$450 worth of assorted drugs and a small amount of money stolen from the pharamacy.

Pharmacist Jim Wells and police told The Dispatch that some of the drugs stolen would prove fatal if taken in the amounts used by drug addicts or unsuspecting youngsters who didn't know what they were

The public warning was given should the break-in have been conducted by local persons who may be intending either to use the drugs or peddle them.

Wells said narcotics, amphetamins, tranquilizers, and an assortment of other drugs were taken along with \$19.95 in cash. He said small dosage of three or four of the other drugs taken could be "very fatal,"

The Sunday afternoon burglars broke in the back door of Dr. Wilson's clinic building sometime between 3:15 and 5:15 p. m. Wells left the pharamacy at 3:15 and Bob Collier visited it at 5:15 and discovered the breakin.

ANDY HICKS

Baptists begin

Lay Renewal

Friday night

Andy Hicks of Fritch, Tex.

will arrive in Post Friday with

his wife, Sue, and team

members from as far away as

Canadian in Texas, to some

from Kansas to begin a Lay

Renewal at the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will serve

A Lay Renewal is a weekend,

as coordinators for the renewal

and Ronnie "Happy" Hoskins

in this case, Jan. 24, 25 and 26,

set aside for a church to renew

it's relationship to God. It is led

by volunteer laymen who direct

everything from group discus-

sions to nursery tending. These

laymen pay their own expenses

Mr. Hicks, by profession, is (See Lay Renewal, Page 10)

Mac Allen Gilbert, 44-year-old

black of Whitharrel, is in

critical condition with a revol-

ver bullet lodged in his heart as

a result of a shooting at the

Corner Cafe in Lincoln Addition

Carrie Mae Taylor, 23-year-

old black of Whitharrel, was

held by local police temporarily

for assault with intent to

murder and then released. No

charges have been filed at this

time at the request of the

victim who is in Methodist

Police Chief Jim Trulove told

The Dispatch that a charge will

be filed against the woman if

Gilbert dies. A .22 caliber pistol

Hospital in Lubbock

here about 1 a. m. Sunday.

Man shot in

heart here

will be the youth director.

Church.

Dr. Wilson said only about \$15 worth of narcotics at wholesale prices were taken from his offices. A hole was made in the clinic ceiling in an effort to get across to the pharmacy which is in the front end of the same building

When that effort failed, the burglar or burglars kicked the front door of the physician's clinic open into the hallway between the clinic and the pharmacy and then broke out the glass door to gain entrance to the pharmacy. All told, Wells' losses totaled

about \$650. Besides the \$450 in drug and cash losses, the broken door will cost approximately \$200 to replace Wells said the pharmacy was

not ransacked. He said the burglar or burglars obviously didn't know drugs too well because an unusual selection was taken.

Other weekend burglaries included break-ins of four school buildings Friday and Saturday nights and the breakin of the pool hall in the 100 block of East Main Friday night and the attempted burglaries of Danish Imports and Bob Larry Johnson on

The thief or thieves failed to

Grant Lott, proprietor of White's Auto Store located between Danish Imports and Collier Drug heard the attempted break-ins of the stores on either side of him while working at his store and went out back to see what was going

Apparently, he frightened off these two burglary attempts. The four school break-ins

were the second round in two months for the local schools with Post High School and the FFA building broken into Friday night and the Junior High and elementary school buildings Saturday night.

Taken from the high school principal's office, according to police, were a Sony cassette recorder, a Texas Instrument's electric slide rule calculator Model SR-10, and a Texas Instrument electric calculator

Model T1-3000 Money boxes were opened and scattered around the office.

The intruders also took one opium smoking pipe and a large oriental handwoven rug from a hall display case. Mrs. Morris's world history classroom and Mrs. Pool's English classroom were ransacked, but nothing

was missing from them (See Breakin, Page 10)

4 Boys caught in break-in

Police here Tuesday night arrested four Post high school white sophomores following another attempt to break into the high school building by smashing a restroom window.

Police Chief Jim Trulove said the four were taken into temporary custody 15 minutes after four boys were seen running from the high school

The four were later released to their parents.

Patrolman Bill Franklin had the school buildings under surveilance and on their second check of the high school building discovered the broken window

That is when the four boys were seen fleeing on foot and then were apprehended a short time later.

Apparently we thwarted whatever they had in mind doing." Chief Trulove said. "A

drive to raise \$10,000 in

of the old Algerita Hotel and the

Hundley had raised approxi

mately \$3,000 in cash and

pledges in three days, counting

an assist from a group of

old-timers who attended Add

Saturday morning (see sep-

Hundley told the council he

proposed to restore the ground

floor front of the historic hotel

arate story.)

officials showed nothing amiss.

been burglarized or vandalized here over the weekend which prompted the close police surveilance.

Chief Trulove told The Dispatch the boys probably had been in the building approximately 20 minutes when the two officers drove up at 8:40 p. m

He said the boys apparently ran when they saw the officers arriving, leaving by a door

which was left unlocked. Four school buildings had New pry marks around the door of the superintendent's office indicated they were trying to break into that office

when they were frightened off. Trulove said the investigation was continuing. He said the four boys picked up shortly after the burglary denied

Bill Franklin new policeman

Post's police force was back to full strength of five officers last Thursday with the employ ment of William F (Bill) Franklin, 25, a certified officer with two years experience on the Colorado City police force.

The force was reduced to four with the resignation of Kenneth Franklin is married but has

no children. He completed his police training courses in November of 1972. His original home was Parkersburg, West Virginia, but he followed his family when they moved to

Collier's Drug Store Friday dean's list at Tech

Larry Johnson of Post, a gain entrance to Danish Im- senior in education at Texas ports or Collier's Drug store Tech University made the after trying to break in the dean's list with a 3.5 grade back door of each business average for the first semester.

ment-prescribed low income

Persons 55 years of age

(See Com. Action, Page 10)

mini-bus without charge.

building for rental purposes and leave the second floor restoration to some future time. The contractor's estimate for the work, which Hundley had received, did not include either wiring or plumbing, however,

he said in answer to questions. The Post business man said he proposed that the local units of government demolish the back portion of the building haul away the debris, and brace a new back wall, already partially in, 68 feet deep into the building.

Hundley has opened a special bank account for the Algerita donations and said the money would be returned to donors if the project was not undertaken Mayor Giles C. McCrary said

an architect or engineer would have to determine if such a plan were feasible. Such a project would save the valuable cut stone front of the

historic botel. "I didn't like the idea of a trashy vacant lot on the corner if all the hotel were demolished," Hundley told the council. "And I don't think anybody

would ever build on the

corner. The council left it up in the air as to whether Hundley or older will be allowed to ride the the city would check the feasibility of the plan with an

fund raising for Algerita

Jim Hundley into \$10,000

Hundley said a contractor donations to restore the first had estimated the cost of floor portion of the front 68-feet remodeling both floors of the front of the building and fixing city council at its Monday night the roof at \$13,000. work session" gave him some

time to see how successful he passed on second reading

Municipal League Utility Advisory Council for 1975, and on first reading voted to give George R. Brown interests a right of way easement of 144.2 In other actions, the council feet across a corner of the (See City Council, Page 10)

Add's breakfast raises old-timers who attended Add \$725 to save Algerita Jones' breakfast at Justiceburg

when Add and Estelle Jones of Justiceburg called old timers and their descendants together for a sour-dough bread feast with all the breakfast trimmings. Something big was in the air. The fate of the old Algerita Hotel was at stake and

action had to be taken. After breakfast was over which was polished off with sour-dough biscuits, butter and sorghum syrup, the group

The breakfast bell rang at assembled in Add's private Add's corral Saturday morning pictorial museum that was warmed by a huge wood

burning heater Ira Franklin (Dude) Mc-Laurin took the floor to tell some of the nostalgic memories her mother, Mrs. Elvy Duck worth had shared with her through the years. She spoke of her mothers and fathers wedding, a county wide affair complete with dinner and dancing, which took place in the

(See Breakfast, Page 10)

CITY VOTES \$300 FUNDING

Bi-centennial committee has list of 33 projects

Monday night to Post and Garza County's BiCentennial steering committee to aid the committee in getting started on a variety of projects after hearing a report from Mrs. Marie Neff on progress to date in BiCentennial planning

She told the council she was asking both city and county for some funds with which to begin

The city's \$300 was not conditional upon any action by the county

Mrs. Neff said the nine-member steering committee has a

besides the nine on the steering Mrs. Maxine Marks, Chamber Secretary Joy Greer, and Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, three other members of the steering committee, appeared before the

and a general committee of 38

additional members to help

work out the various projects

council with Mrs. Neff. Mrs. Neff said the committee now wants to get its BiCentennial plans into the state for approval and possibly for some federal funding. She said other communities had started a year ahead of the Post and Garza group and already have re-

ceived state recognition. The 33 projects listed by Mrs. Neff for possible action includ-

A county seal, Fourth of July celebration, banquet. BiCentennial coins, brochure, museum open house, heritage parade, skits on history, musical,

Arbor Day planting, O. S. Roping, Post flower, Post color, (See BiCentennial, Page 10)

Nan Hair winner in essay contest

Nan Hair was awarded first place in the annual Conservation Essay contest sponsored by the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District, with Steve Short winning second and Eddie Harper third. There were 193 entries

entered in the contest this year according to Bob Arheiger. The winning easay will be sent to the state contest.

The awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet to be held in February.

Green Thumber sought to drive mini-bus Garza County's new mini-bus income falling within govern-

for senior citizens will start transporting older people around the community just as soon as a qualified Green

Thumb driver can be found. R. B. Perrin, who handles Green Thumb recruitment here. told directors of the Garza County Community Action Com-mittee Tuesday night at the Lorenzo Alexander community center that he doesn't believe he has a qualified Green Thumb who wants the job, but he can process applications quickly for anyone who qualifies.

To join the Green Thumbers, a man must be 55 or over with

City, county edging closer

Post's city council is proposing to Garza County's commissioners court that the two governing bodies "split the difference" and the county pay \$175 for each rural fire call answered by the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

per call and the city requested a boost to \$200 in December. This week the commi court countered with an offer to \$35 more per fire call or

The county is now paying \$125

SECOND GRADERS PLANT TREE - Arbor Day was observed this week by second grade classes of the Post Primary School by planting a tree on the school grounds. The tree was donated by the Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Doris Giddens assisted the students with their project and Soil Conservationist Rindle Wilson of the Soil Conservation Service ed a brief discussion of outdoor classrooms and took this picture.

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Sunshine plus windmills

In today's energy shortage, the windmill is making a big comeback.

There are 175,000 old-fashioned, watermping windmills on U.S. farms and ranches. half of which either are in good working condition or capable of being repaired. according to a survey by the New Mexico State University College of Agriculture.

"The energy crunch and profit squeeze have led ranchers and farmers all over to look for ways to save," says Morgens Rasmussen, author of the study. "There is a rapidly growing demand for the old-fashioned pumpers.

As a result, windmill sales nearly extinct three years ago have made a solid comeback. In fact, the two major windmill companies in this country report they currently are unable to keep up with the demand.

Wind energy is clean. It's always available and pollution-free.

But windmills making a comeback on farms and ranches here in the Southwest isn't the only "big news" in windmills.

Scientists and businessmen are looking to the sun and wind as clean and limitless sources of power as world energy supplies are in critical demand and their costs soaring.

One of the answers they are finding is you guessed it - windmills

In Detroit, a shaggy-haired engineer named John Z. DeLorean, who walked away from a \$650,000 post as a General Motors vice president, has created a new kind of generator. If it works, the DeLorean windmill will produce enough energy to heat 1,000 homes and stores what's left, cleanly and cheaply,

Engineers who have examined DeLorean's idea say it appears more efficient than other solar energy inventions. The glass company

We keep hoping that some day the Texas

state senate will outgrow its provincialism and

vote to hold open debate on the governor's

Last week we were disappointed again.

while debating the governor's appointments for

another session. With Texas politics in the

shape they are in after the recent Sharpstown

scandals and the public's faith in politicians at

a recognized all-time low, it was a bit

surprising to us that the public sits on its hands

and lets the politicians continue to do business

Kent Hance, the new state senator from

The state senate voted to lock the doors

appointments.

Senate turns key in lock

financing the project likes it because SOLAIR, as DeLorean calls his invention, looks cheap to build, economical to run, and requires a lot of windows. Scientists at Arizona State University are experimenting with it.

In Sandusky, Ohio, government scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are building a 50-ton, 160-foot high, 100-kilowatt windmill at the Lewis Research center as a part of a \$25-million, five-year NASA project in the field of wind

"Wind isn't the sudden savior of the energy picture," says Dr. Robert Ragsdale, chief of NASA's solar energy program. "All of a sudden we won't stop coal mining or shut down the nuclear plants to switch to sunshine. But it is one other energy alternative, and we're moving on it. We are at the point now of taking it out of the lab and into the real world."

The first step in building a Delorean windmill would be to cover a 20-acre hillside with black asphalt, says the inventor, and cover that with a one-foot-high glass house, open only at the bottom and tapering into a triangle at the top of the hill.

The contraption would work like this Sunlight shining through the glass, warms the air entering from the bottom. As the air heats it rises up the hill into a 300-foot-high tapering aluminum stack (crowding the air makes it move faster.) And as the air roars up the stack it turns a set of propellers inside the tube, which turns a shaft that powers an electric generator. For more power, a second windmill propeller, set on top of the stack, catches whatever is blowing on the outside.

Anybody want to build a "sunshine windmill" along the edge of the Caprock. Don't laught, readers. We might have one here inside

this district, alas voted with the majority to

the U.S. Senate in Washington had attempted

to debate the wisdom of Nelson Rockefellar's

appointment as vice president in such a

chummy clubhouse atmosphere. All of us know

goes on in Texas politics when we don't

demand an end to closed debate on the

governor's appointments and any other subject,

for that matter, in which the public has some

You and I, readers, are to blame for what

the answer to that.

interest. - JC

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Jan. 25 Linda Johnson Bobby Terry Pamela Carol Gray

Jan. 27 Bernard Welch Herman Maddox Thurman Maddox M. L. Sloan Mrs. V. F. Bingham Linda Corrego

Jan. IN Harold Reno Fred Babb Mrs. L. L. Wright Paula Duren Mrs. Leon Davis Joe Smith Marie Davis Karen Michele Tubbs

Jan. 29 Charles H. Brown Patty Owen L. C. White Willie Scarborough Mrs. Jody Mason Topper Bilberry Harold Gordon Lee Ann Babb Karla Scrivner Don Dunbar Vicki Allen

Jan. 30 Mary Nell Holly Jimmy Bowen Carter White Mrs. Alex Webb Kathy Warren

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegi of Lamesa announce the birth of a son, Thomas Richard, born Jan. 16, weighing 9 lbs., 4 ounces. The infant was named after his maternal great-grandfather. the late T. R. Greenfield of Post. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hegi of Tahoka and Mrs. Maxine Edwards of

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Lynn, in St. Mary's Hospital Jan. 12, weighing five pounds and 14 ounces. She is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles of Post.

4-H girls discuss fruits, vegetables

By CYNTHIA POOLE The first year girls of the Post 4-H met Jan. 18 in the Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene

After the motto and pledge, the girls discussed the importance of fruits and vegetables in the daily diet.

Members present were Dana Jackson, Sherry Baker, Shelly Gindorf, Cindy Harrell, Renea Melton, Tanya Bland, Lisa Rodriquez, Cynthia Poole, and a visitor, Rhonda Adams. Adult leaders were Shirley Bland and Sheila Melton

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 in the home of Sheila Melton.

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10 Years Ago

Jimmy Overman of Pleasant Valley community presented Post Chamber of Commerce trophy for showmanship follow ing annual Junior Fat Stock Show: Garza Memorial Hospital to be completely reequipped; \$786 taken in burglary of Massey's Conoca; County Commissioner A. P. Gurley attends meeting in Austin; Prospective tenants urged to apply for housing in the Post Public Housing Authority: Gary Musters enters three-year Army tour; Elwood Wright's Texaco station remodeled: Mrs. Mae Shipley hosts Mystic Sewing Club Mary Ann Stone presented the McCall's Fashion Board Award: Band holds winter concert; effective Monday all barber shops will be closed every Monday; Does down Tahoka: Graham 4-H club meets in the home of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey

15 Years Ago

Whole town full of bargains awaits Double & Day shoppers: Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd may hit 200; White River Water Project water rates will soon be known; 48 homes slated in new addition; Threatened

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here, boys apologize; Standard garbage can requested by council; Flu hits Post schools hard blow; school at Southland shuts down; Hansard seeking elective term; City election to be April 5: Victor Kuykendoll Pct. 1 candidate: Open house held at educational building at Church of Christ; Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick speaker at Woman's Culture Club: Mystic Club holds family party: Five permits issued builders; Loopleading Lopes to play at Tahoka Friday night; Post drubs Floydada, 86-60 for loop lead; Mrs. Cornell is teacher of the week; Garza County rangeland makes comeback

25 Years Ago

One hundred twenty-five Garza County people plan to help with Post Day at Stock Show in Ft. Worth; price support period on grain crops extended; Clean-up week is frustrated by bad weather; Thirty-five want terracing work; Ginning season nears end; S. C. Storie Jr., buys real estate; Parking zones to be better marked; Installation of Mercury Vapor lights to begin: Post city ordinance prohibits riding bicycle on sidewalks: Earth tremors are recorded by Tech laboratory

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Texan heads cancer association for 1975

HOUSTON - Dr. B. Lee Clark, president of The University of Toxas System Cancer Center, was elected president of the Association of American Cancer Institutes (AACI) at its Washington, D. C. meeting Jan.

The AACI functions as a vehicle for the exchange of information among cancer institutes in the United States and around the world.

As one of the nation's specialists in cancer treatment duced in this country by and research, Dr. Clark has

been instrumental is construction and growth UT System Cancer Cents Anderson Hospital Tumor Institute, one a three original comprehe cancer centers in the nati also serves on the three ber President's Cancer which is responsible for seeing implementation of National Cancer Act of

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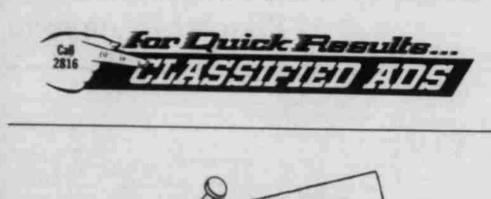
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necessary to have a new on the north side of the er is being mis-used. The motion and litter has

tht many complaints. We are in a residential on of our town and until a er place is secured we must ct feelings of residents of area," the youth board said statement to young people. You will no longer wed to sit in your cars on north or south sides of the th center. The director will

VISIT IN POST in the home of Mr. Mrs. Joe DeArmon this week were their sons, ry and his wife, Linda from gview and Billy Don from

BACK FROM DALLAS Irs. T. L. Jones is now at following a trip to Dallas a check up.

have the authority to ask you to leave if this rule is broken. If you have to be reminded, you will be suspended.

There is a city ordinance prohibiting possession or con-sumption of liquor in a public place. There also is a state law rohibiting minors from buying having liquor in their

"The Youth Center Board has a rule forbidding liquor in the center or on the grounds. If anyone is found breaking this rule, you will be suspended and your parents will be notified.

The Youth Center is there for you to enjoy. If you do not use it correctly it will be closed We are organizing a youth committee from the high school student body who will be working with us to make the center a better place. We need your help and cooperation.

"There is a tape dance lanned for Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 to 12. There will be a 50 cent charge which will be used

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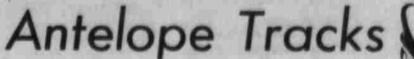
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Nows from Post High School

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High school choir busy

By NANCY RENO The Post High School choir has been faced with quite a problem the past semester, the problem of finding an accompanist. Much to the delight of all members of the choir the problem has been resolved. The accompanist for the chair for he remainder of the year will be David Morrow. David is doing a great job and Mr. Georgie Willson is very pleased with him. We wish David all the luck and look forward to seeing him perform on the piano with our

to journey to sole and madrigal contests at Monterey High School in Lubbock. participating in the solo contest will be: Cynthia Morris, Lesa Haley, Marsha Arhelger, Joni Hays, Amy Cowdrey, Randy Babb, Danny McBride, Jennifer Miller, Valerie Forrer, Dana Pool, Susan Gary, Nancy Reno, Mark Short, Kelvin Thomas, Cy Willson and Donna Walker. We are expecting Division 1 ratings from all of these individuals.

-0-This year the madrigal looks exceptionally promising. Individuals making up the madrigal for the 1974-75 school year are: Nancy Reno, Dana Pool, Marsha Arhelger, Irene Sanchez. Amy Cowdrey, Lesa Haley, Joni Hays, Cy Willson, Kelvin Thomas, Mark Short, Randy Babb, Danny McBride, and Oscar Sanchez. We wish this group the best of luck and we know that they will bring the students of PHS a division I

-0-The choir as a whole will be going to contest on either the 19th or 20 of March. It will go to Plainview where it will hopefully sing its way into the heart of the judges. The choir has been working diligently on a schedule of solo, Madrigal, and full choir contests.

When things finally begin to slow down for the choir they will begin working on a musical to be presented for the public sometime this spring. All in all, the music department is just buzzing with excitement and we wish each and every person and group the best of luck

11 scouts attend troop meeting

Eleven Boy Scouts attended the regular meeting of Troop 316 held at the Scout Hall Monday, Jan. 20.

Eric Howard resigned his office as Senior Patrol Leader. and members voted to replace him with William Halford Bud Jones is now the new Senior Assistant Patrol Leader

Billy Smith and Keith Little are also assistant patrol leaders with Keith also holding the

The next meeting will be held londay night, Jan. 27, at 7 p. m in the Scout Hall Jimmy Mitchell is the Scout

Sermon topic is announced

The Sunday morning sermon topic for the 11 a. m. service at the First Christian Church will be "Are We Willing, Can We Change?", according to the Christian Church, this week is minister Edgar L. Fox. There will be a filmstrip entitled "Stewardship Life Style" shown at the 6 p m worship bour.

Other activities for the week include: 9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages; 5 p. m Christian Youth Fellowship Tuesday Bible Study on Matthew at 10 a. m. and the mid-week prayer service at 7:15

SOUTHLAND SCHOOL NEWS

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Koundup

Teachers Attend Night School Henry Hunter, math teacher and elementary principal, and Jan Hunter, kindergarten and first grade teacher, began attending night classes Jan. 20 at Western Texas College in Snyder, Mr. Hunter is taking a principalship course. He has begun work toward an administrator's certificate. Mrs. Hunter is taking a special education course. She is working toward a Master's degree in education, with an emphasis upon special education.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 23 - Booster Club meeting, 7 p. m. school cafeteria

Jan. 24 - Basketball-Meadow at Southland, high school girls and boys, 7 p. m. Junior Class Bake Sale, cafeteria, during the basketball games. Jan 27 - Wilson at South-

land, junior high girls and boys, 5:30 p. m. Jan. 28 - Sundown there, high school girls and boys, 7 p.

Jan. 31 - Ropes at Southland,

high school girls and boys, 7 p. -0-

The high school girls and boys lost their basketball games at Smyer Jan. 10. In the girls game, Joy Basinger scored 21 points, and Nedra Myers and Kelly Chaffin each had II points. In the boys' game, Mark Bevers scored 19 points: Larry Koslan made 13; and Kendon Wheeler had 12

The junior high girls and boys lost to New Home at Southland Jan. 13, Teresa Nelson made five points for the girls, and Julie Smallwood had four points. In the boys' game, Jay Callaway scored six points, and Sherman Daughtery had four. -0-

Drivers' Education began Jan 16 at Southland School, Mr. Hunter is instructor for the 15 students. Classes are scheduled from 5-6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a m -12 on Saturdays.

After 32 hours of classroom instruction is completed, six hours of driving for each student is scheduled. The course should be completed when school is dismissed in May. The cost of the course is

Edgar Fox attends clergy session

Edgar L. Fox, minister, First attending the High Plains Academy, Clergy Session, Jan. 20-24 at the Ceta Glen Christian Camp near Happy.

Academy leaders are Dr. Fred Craddock, Professor of Preaching and New Testament at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University and Dr. Keith Watkins. Professor of Worship at Christian Theological Seminary, author of the book, "Liturgies in a Time When Cities Burn.

Dr. Craddock will lecture on Studies in the Gospel of Mark," and Dr. Watkins will lecture on "Making Things Happen on Sunday Morning The conference is limited to

30 ministers.

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Taxpayers aid '76 campaign

LUBBOCK - Taxpayers pre 1973 Another six million of the paring their 1974 federal income returns had a retroactive tax returns can again take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their Form 1040 or 1040A, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said

Representative of the IRS for the Lubbock area, said that more than 11 million of the approximately \$1 million returns filed last year contained a campaign fund designation for

returns had a retroactive designation for 1972.

The total amount designated on 1973 returns was about \$26 million, Stamps said. With approximately \$4 million checked off in 1972, the campaign fund now totals about \$30 million

Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971, every taxpayer with a tax liability of \$1 or more may designate \$1 of his or her tax (\$2 on a joint return) each year to the 1976 campaign

marked goes into a general fund to be distributed among all cligible Presidential candidates

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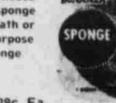
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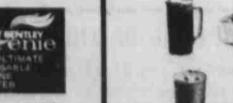
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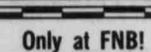
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Interested banking corporations or associations are hereby given notice. Proposals should be submitted to the Com missioners' Court, Garza County, Texas.

Giles W. Dalby County Judge Garza County, Texas

NOTICE

The Commissioner's Court of Garza County will receive bids on gasoline and diesel in accordance with specifications on file in the County Judge's office, County Courthouse, Post, Texas. Bids will be received and opened at 10:00 o'clock a

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ed the paying record of students who have received such loans The fund now has approximately \$6,000 available. Attending the Thursday

ession were Mrs. Ruth Young. who is the secretary-treasurer the loan fund, Giles McCrary, J. B. Potts and Jim

Garage Sales

HOUSE SALE: Furniture. INCOME TAX work for indiclothes, 716 West 10th St. viduals and businesses wanted Thursday, Friday and Saturby Tech graduate. Homer

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GARAGE SALE: 811 West 6th, NOW TAKING Piano students three family sale. Clothes. chairs, crocheted pieces and odds and ends. Friday and Saturday, 9-6, weather permit-

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GARAGE SALE: 912 West 4th.

baby items, little girls clothes.

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Oil and Gas Lease Arvil P. Key to Kerr-McGee Corp., South 16 of the E. 540 acres of Sec. 74, Block 5. Henry C. Key & wife to Kerr-McGee Corp., E. 540 acres

Sec. 74. Block 2. Kate E. Weakley to Southland Royalty, all of Sec. 52, Block 2. C. Surman & wife to Southland Royalty, all of Sec. 52, Block 2.

Marriage License Antonio Ortiz and Irene Romero, Jan. 17.

FORT STOCKTON GUESTS Mrs. E. W. Howell and daughter, Annette of Fort Stockton were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones. They had brought Shari Howell to Lubbock to enroll for the second semester at Texas Tech. Shari is a freshman and was on the Dean's list for the first semester. Shari is the granddaughter of E. Z. Jones of Tahoka. Her mother was the late Aileen Jones Howell

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs.

BILL MILLSW.M. PAUL JONES Sect.

Walter Joseys host family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey were hosts Sunday for a family dinner held in their home here in Post. Those attending were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum and girls from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jamie and Jamie of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Wright and son, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Josey and family of Post.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Presley Young; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, both of Lubbock; Linda Josey of Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dixon and son and Donna Gail Josey all of Post. harmon ...

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are as follow

Monday: Stew, cheese sandwiches, mixed greens, no bake chocolate cookies, orange juice, half pint milk

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, apricot halves, cornbread, half pint milk. Wednesday: Burrito, cabbage slaw, buttered corn, pineapple

up-side-down cake, orange juice, half pint milk. Oven fried chicken, green beans, whipped potatoes, apple-

sauce, hot rolls, butter, half pint milk Friday: Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, buttered squash, peach cobbler, home made buns, orange juice, mustard, chopped onions, half

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Farm Topics SYD CONNER

Texas farmers are breaking with traditional cropping pat-terns as they prepare for a new

"Cropland use is shifting to reflect relative profit potentials," says Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. considerable amount of cotton acreage will be planted to sorghum due to the depress cotton market and better sorghum prices. Plantings of wheat, sunflowers, flax and several other crops are also expected to be up due to reduced acreages of cotton, oats and hay crops."

According to Baker, sorghum

Mrs. Charles Adams hostess for UPW

Mrs. Charles Adams was hostess to the United Presbyterian Women when they met in her home Jan. 14 for the first

meeting of 1975. Tentative plans were made for the course of study for the coming year and members present gave their pledge for

The following members were present Mmes. Louise Mc-Crary, Dorothy Arheiger, Helen Richards, Linda Malouf, Johnnie Francis, and hostess Dedra

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to be up 12 per cent of plantings. However, o reage should drop 7 below 1974 plantings more, this will be about cent below the potential

1975 cetton crop. The 1975 wheat crop last fall boasts an a

increase of 16 per cent as 1974 crop. Other significant a decreases that are antiare 17 per cent drops for oats and hay crops, no Texas A&M University 5

economist. 'Total crop production be up condiserably in this year as planted a should exceed 27.1 acres," points out Baker. is up almost 4 million from 1972.

"Of the 7.5 million an reserve programs in 1972 325,000 acres will re for 1975. About 4.3 mills these acres-1.1 million than last year-will be in production 1975. Som million acres of croplant be either grazed or idle

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wedding anniversary Sun-Jan. 26, from 2 til 4:30 in Fellowship Hall of the

on Church of Christ. losts for the occasion will be couples children, Velma gler and son, Robert Lee igler and wife, Opal. Assistwill be their grandchildren, and Mrs. Don Clary and and Mrs. John Gilliam all Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. Hagler were

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler of married Jan. 23, 1910 in Elv. orden will be honored on their Tex., and moved to Slaton in 1915 and to their present home

> POTLUCK AND DOMINOS Five families enjoyed a potluck supper and dominos at the Close City Community Center, Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Epley, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell

January Sale CONTINUES

Bras, Carnival 1/3 OFF Exquisite Form Beginners' Bras 1/3 OFF Rack of Blouses 1/2 OFF Rack of Pants1/2 OFF Fall Pants Suits 1/3 OFF Western Blouses 1/3 OFF Karmen Jeans 1/2 OFF Junior Blouses 1/2 OFF Misses' Dresses 1/4 OFF Jr. Dresses and Pant Suits 1/3 OFF Children's Clothes . . . 1/2 Price

Twins Fashions

Program given on landscaping

Chris LeBoeuf and Mike Schweitzer of Holland Gardens in Lubboc, presented the program on "Home Landscapand "Care of Plants and Trees" to the Gamma Mu Sorority which met recently in the home of Mrs. Kathy Fluitt.

Following the program, president Judy Bush presided over a short business meeting. A devotional was given by Chaplain, Johnnie Norman.

Roll call was read by Jane A thank you letter was read,

thanking the sorority for headphones for filmstrip-cassette projector that they had donated to the library.

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, spiced tea and coffee was served to members: Mmes. Helen Mason, Cindy Mitchell, Orabeth White, Ruth Young, Jane, Johnnie and Judy and

Discussion of special school

The El Tejas Club, a member of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, met Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Reddy Room with Corinne Brown and Carol Waters as hostesses.

Mrs. Scott Rombokas from the Post Satellite School spoke on mental retardation and the outreach program. A round table discussion followed with special emphasis on the Satellite School.

A business meeting was held after the program with Sherry

Haire, president, presiding Members present were: Mmes. Corinne Brown, Carol Waters, Wyanza Mock, Nancy Wallace, Kathi Rankin, Linda Ellis, Tippy Hays, Elaine Gindorf, Sherry Haire, Jan Hunter and Sharlot Sparlin.

Art Guild shown tole painting

A demonstration on "Tole Painting" was given by Mrs. Inez Hartel when the Post Art Guild met recently in the Reddy Room at 7:30 p. m.

Members attending were Mmes. Geraldine Butler, Betty Boren, Boo Olson, Marie Neff, Ann Bishop, Maxine Marks, Lois Williams, Lil Conner, Ada Bird, Joy Greer, Mineola Stewart, Polly Cravy, Jo Ann Reed, Hartel and guests, Imogene Bevers.

Barnum Springs HD club plans year

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 9. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bradbury Plans were made for future meetings for the new

June Kiker, a new member, was welcomed to the club, and Mrs. Lisa Kiker attended the meeting as a guest. Refreshments of Cokes and

cookies were served to those attending, by the hostess.

Graham club meets with Mrs. Ada Oden Mrs. Ada Oden was hostess to the Graham Thursday Club when it met in her home Jan 16. The afternoon was spent

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Pearl Wallace, Iris McMahon and Viva Davis. The club adjourned to meet Feb. 7 in Post with Mrs. Loucille Morris.



HONORED BY FORMER PATRONS - Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier are pictured as they were honored with a retirement reception in the Graham Community Center. Phil is holding an original metal sculpture by Bill Craig which was presented to him. It is a replica of a route 3 mailbox.

Retirement reception honors Phil Bouchier

A retirement reception was Auvie Lee Norman of Grass held Sunday afternoon at the land. Graham Community Center in No honor of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier.

Bouchier has retired as mail carrier on Route 3 after 28 years of service. He began Bouchiers were presented with carrying the mail in 1946 and retired in 1974.

Approximately 130 guests called between the hours of three and five o'clock. They were registered by Mrs. James Aten and Mrs. Bob Lusk. Greeting the guests were the honorees and three couples from three of the communities on Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter of

as well as several small mailboxes were used in decorations throughout the center. Close City, and Mr. and Mrs. Cookies, punch and coffee were served from a table centered under a large American flag and covered with a red taffeta and net cloth. The centerpiece was the glass mailbox of money depicting a rural mailbox scene. Silver appointments were used. Assisting with serving duties were Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Elmo Hostesses for the affair were

friends on Route 3.

Noel White expressed the

appreciation and gratitude of

all on Route 3 to the Bouchiers

as they were presented with a

mailbox of money. Also, the

a Bill Craig original metal

sculpture. The replica of a

Route 3 mailbox was engraved

with "Phil Bouchier, 1946-1974."

The sculpture and money gift

were from 86 families and

business firms on Route 3 and

Red, white and blue colors

and miniature American flags,

friends.

Wedding set for Feb. 10

ILA WORKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Workman of Post, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ila Geneva, to Steven Roger Daugherty, son of Mrs. C. A. Daugherty of Fluvanna.

Ila is a 1974 graduate of Post High School. Daugherty is a 1973 graduate of Fluvanna High School and attended Western Texas College.

A February 10 wedding is

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Potluck by Rosemary Chapman

A car was always a handy COVERS. On the other hand, object that got you from one point to another with as little METALLIC GRAY with BUReffort as possible. I never cared GUNDY. what my car looked like, and I never noticed what anyone else's car looked like unless, of course, it was a pretty color.

Jaguars, Mercedes and Volkswagons were all the same to me. I couldn't tell the difference between a Ford and a Cadillac, and I always found it puzzling when my friends got irritated because I called their new Lincoln whatever "cute." Who cared anyway? -0-

I have owned only three cars in my lifetime and, quite frankly, I wouldn't have owned that many if I hadn't been badgered into trading them every six or seven years by well-meaning relatives. It seemed cruel to dump old, faithful friends.

-0-Recently, though, my attitude has changed. What's happening? For six months I have actually found myself craving a BIG, POWERFUL, flashy car.

I've often heard that men go through a wierd stage as they approach forty, but women? Cars? Surely WE have more sense than that. It's got to be something else.

-0-The only thing I can really tell you is that every night for that six months I have dreamed of a Mark IV chasing an Eldorado chasing a Le Baron. I always woke up smiling, too, and sometimes I would shout, "Hey, Posey, wanna make a deal?

Three weeks ago, the chase started on a more realistic level, I went to the Lincoln place and tried three Mark IV's. I went to the Chrysler place and tried two Imperials, and I went to the Cadillac place and tried one Eldorado. As a matter of fact, I went to all three of these places several times. The kindest thing I can think of comparing myself to is a dope addict.

Making a choice was difficult. My favorite Mark IV, for instance, was white with a BROWN LEATHER TOP and BROWN LEATHER SEAT

the Le Baron Imperial was

> I finally decided to drop the Eldorado as Cadillaes are getting awfully common these days. It then occured to me that I had already put 106 miles on the Le Baron and only 62 on the Mark IV so it must be that I really liked the former best. The former was also cheaper.

At any rate, here I am proud owner of a SUPER, IMAGE-MAKING, SENSUOUS Imperial and, folks, the first person who gets a fingerprint on it gets shot at dawn.

No deals, Posey. You'll never catch me now!

HD program is on necklaces

The Graham Home Demenstration Club met Jan. 17 in the community center with Mrs. Rene Fluitt as hostess.

Roll call was answered with "A Historical Place I Would Like to Visit

Mrs. Lil Conner presented the program on her collection of bead necklaces from different parts of the country.

Mrs. Nona Lusk was elected as a delegate with Mrs. Viva Davis as alternate with the nominees to be voted on at the February council meeting as to who will attend the spring

Nine members and two guests, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. James Aten attended the meeting

The next meeting will be

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Garza farmers, ranchers reap \$13.3 million in record '73

Garza County's 1973 agricultural statistics received over the weekend from Texas Commissioner of Agriculture White show cash receipts in this county for that record crop year totaled

stock, and government farm

This was almost \$5,000,000

more than Garza's cash receipts in 1972 which totaled \$8,384,000, according to White. The county's 1974 statistics will not be available for many

compared to only \$3,326,000 in 1972. Livestock and livestock products brought in another \$4,055,000 in 1973 as compared to \$2,938,000 for 1972.

crops and livestock in 1973 to \$11,352,000 as compared to only \$6,264,000 in 1972. Government farm payments

in 1973 were \$1,963,000, down from \$2,120,000 in 1972.

In the crops breakdown for 1973, White's statistics showed 52,500 bales of cotton produced off 44,300 harvested acres for a field of 567 pounds per acre.

As to irrigated and dryland crops, statistics show 6,500 of 1,100 bushels.

6,600 acres planted to cotton were harvested in 1973 for an average yield of 600 pounds per acre as compared to 37,800 acres of dryland cotton harvested out of 38,600 planted for a yield of 561 pounds per acre.

of 1,300 irrigated acres planted were harvested for a 49.8 bashel yield per acre, as compared to 7,800 dryland acres harvested out of 11,800 planted for a 44.5 bushel yield

Other interesting statistics on Garza included by White: Egg production, 385,000 dozen

24,000 cattle on farms and ranches with 10,000 beef cows that have calved in 1974. 900 hogs on farms in the county in 1974

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20,000 hens and pullets of laying age on Garza farms in

The breakdown of govern-

payments in in clusted \$212,576 for feed program. \$4,190 for program, \$1,722,841 for program, \$29 for wor mehair program, \$15.7 Great Plains conservation gram, and \$7,276 for en adjustment program. \$1,963,000

Thursday, Jan. 23.

Dear Editor My husband and I went to sincerely thank you, the Garza Memorial Hospital and the participating merchants of Post for the gifts we received as winners of your "First Baby of 1975" contest. We have found Post to be a town full of fine

people. Thank you again. Jimmy Don and Ann Everett -0-

I believe it's time for subscription dues to The Dispatch. We certainly don't want to

miss an issue. Mr. D. is missed and we send our sympathy to his loved ones. Your coverage on local events and news items is something we appreciate. You do a fine job and such items as the one on Dr. Surman (Jan. 16) are very interesting. I'm sure there are many more such stories, in and around Post that would be worth telling.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: B. E. Young, medical William Dial, medical Charlotte Toombs, medical Troy Gilmore, medical Irvin Chandler, medical Alicia Gonzales, medical Beulah Gilmore, medical Gregory Rodriquez, medical Nona Smith, medical

Emma Dunlap, medical Cecil Foster, accident Lily Hernandez, medical Lisa Bauer, medical Dismissed Karen Britton

Martha Lee E. A. King Auda Vee Vaughn Calvin Brownlow Charlotte Toombs Alta Williams M. B. Johnston John Harrison George Ramage Gregory Rodriquez Troy Gilmore Alicia Gonzales Cecil Foster Iva Sanders

Church plans Jan. 28 banquet

The Post Church of Christ is planning a teachers banquet, to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 7 p. m. at Gene's Coffee Shop. The banquet is for all teachers, and others interested in the educational aspects of the church.

Cecil Hutson, minister of the 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa, will be the guest speaker.

The theme for the banquet will be "Fire Up for February." with special presentations to be made during the evening.

Entertainment will be provided by a special singing group om the church. The banquet I kick off an attendance ve for the month of

YOUTH DEVOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Whitewere hosts Sunday night, for a youth devotion for the Young People of the Graham Church of Christ Refreshments were

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It seems to be that many of the home town newspapers use the national news as front page news which most people consider old due to TV coverage, but we can't say The Dispatch has fallen into this lazy habit.

We welcome Beth to the staff. Sincerely. Mary Mayo 3707 Cole Porter Dr. Temple, Tex. 76501 We certainly have enjoyed

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According to White, Garza's cash rec ipts for all crops in 1973 totaled \$7,297,000 as

This brought the total for

The county also harvested 400

for a total production of 7,600 bushels or a yield of 19.6 bushels per acre. One hundred out of 800 acres of rye were harvested for a yield of 11 bushels to the acre or a total of

Only 8,900 acres were harvested of 13,100 acres planted to grain sorghum for an average 45.1 bushels per acre or 401,800 bushels total crop.

Some small hay production POST VISITORS

Visitors this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pennington of Marble Falls and Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Sanders of Capitan, N. M.

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Jerry Clower at Crosbyton

Jerry Clower, country com-edian who is well known throughout this area for his hit records, will be the featured speaker at the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce banquet

Since the Crosbyton Chamber has received several ticket requests from the Post area because of Clower's popularity, the Crosbyton Chamber has taken an ad in this edition of The Dispatch to explain that \$6 banquet tickets must be ordered in advance and cannot be purchased at the door.

The Crosbyton Chamber promises same day return mailing of tickets for all checks received.

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The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 23, 1974 Graham folks keep busy visiting friends and kin

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. Willie Mason visited a few days last week near Laverne, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Tahoka last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley. They visited in Slaton with the Jim Eblen family, and near Acuff with the Pete Pierce

family sometime last week Brent Mason celebrated his

birthday last Friday. Kelly Mason and Eric Allison visited Friday evening. Brent's parents took them out to eat in Lubbock and to attend a show.

Patricia Davis spent the weekend in Lubbock with her sister, Stephanie. She returned home Sunday night after

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, and relatives of Mrs. Melvin Williams were injured in a car wreck last week. We wish for them a fast recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey have the flu. Mrs. Maxey was

ill most all of last week. Patty McClellan and her baby brother have chicken pox. We wish for all those who are ill a fast recovery

Mrs. Elvus Davis has been ill since before Thanksgiving with back trouble after pulling up some tomato vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited the R. L. Simpson's last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Todd visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis Sunday afternoon. They later attended the reception for the Phil Bouchier's, then attended services at the Church of Christ and were also supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Viva Davis.

Sue Cowdrey returned last week from a two week trip with the LCC Meister Singers. They visited churches in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. They saw a lot of snow.

We are sorry we made a mistake last week when we reported the death of Don Cox. He attended school in Grassland and not Graham while residing here. Mrs. Pauline Gregg of

Ropesville visited with friends in Post from Tuesday until Saturday. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris to Plainview on Thursday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Mrs. Rene Fluitt visited Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Brenda King last Thursday. Mmes. Jewell Parrish and Nita McClellan were also visitors through the week Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan Maxey were Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and family. They attended church services at the Graham Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited in Post Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Lee Parrish of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and

The Carl Fluitts visited Saturday evening with the Bill McMahons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited Sunday even ing with the Carl Fluitts.

Teen group to college game

The Teens of the Nazarene church attended a basketball game between Bethany Nazarene College and Lubbock Christian College this past week. The game, held in the LCC fieldhouse, was very interesting and enjoyed by all who attended.

The Juniors of the church began a study of South American countries and enjoyed a South American tea party with teacakes and hot chocolate last Sunday night.

The Young Adults are finding an interesting study in the book entitled "The Christian Family", by Larry Christepson They meet each Sunday evening at 5:15.

This past Thursday evening the Dorcas Society of the church watched a demonstration of "Candle Making in the Home." They enjoyed refreshments served in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Mae McMahon as hostess.

George Varela gets Angelo State degree

Jan. 17 — George Luis Varela of Post was one of 158 students. receiving degrees at the conclusion of the fall semester at Angelo State University in San. Angelo, Tex. Vareta received a Bachelor of Science degree

Of the 158, 11 students received masters degrees, 42 bachelor of arts degrees, 41 bachelor of business administration degrees and 64 students received bachelor of science

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Does, Slaton will play Friday for first half crown

Lopes in as first half **5AA** champs

Coach John Morrow's Post Does and the Slaton Tigerettes, both undefeated in District 5AA play, will be playing for the first half district crown in the Post gym at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

The Post Antelopes, on the other hand, won't be under any pressure when they meet the slaton Tigers in the windup of the triple bill which will see the boys JV teams clashing in the 5 p. m. preliminary.

The Lopes won the first round of district play Tuesday night when the Denver City Mustangs handed the Tigers their second drubbing of the first round on Slaton's court, 68 to 44.

Coach John Alexander's team could lose to the Tigers Friday night and still would be the first round district champs with only

Both Slaton and Denver City now have two.

Of course, losing is the fartherest thing from the minds of the Antelopes who are determined to stay unbeaten in district play

Slaton's Tigerettes, defending state Class AA champions, are led this season by their all-state forward, Rosemary Scott, They also have another player back from that state title club, senior guard Millie Maxwell

Slaton has three non-district losses on its record to date while the Does dropped five before entering district play. The Post team in defeating Spur here Tuesday night won its 19th game in 34 starts.

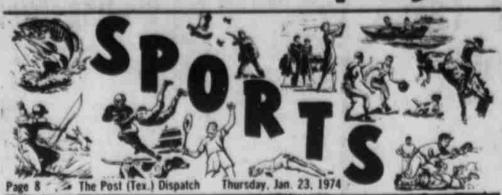
"I think the girls are ready for Slaton," Coach John Morrow told The Dispatch yester-"This game is the one we've been building up to. We're out to win it and the first round of district.

Slaton and Post, despite competing in at least one tournament together, have yet to meet this season.

Coach Morrow said the Does are in top shape for the

The Lopes expect a lot of competition from the Tigers. who up until they ran into the Denver City buzz saw on their own floor two nights ago were a single early district loss to

Coach Alexander reports Slagood shooters" in Kelly Cope preliminary



Grayling Johnson named to all-state second team

senior tackle generally recognized as District SAA's outstanding football player of 1974. wound up his grid career by being named over the weekend to the second offensive unit of the all-state Class AA grid

He was the only district player to be honored on the all-state squad and one of five

area footballers selected. Johnson won all-district honors both ways as a tackle,

ways. He was also one of only two unanimous selections among district coaches.

Johnson also was selected on the Alf-South Plains AA team picked by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal at an offensive tackle slot. He and Bill McClesky. Slatons' big back, were the only two 5AA players named to the All-South Plains first team

It has been many years since Post had a player selected to

the only 5AA all-star selected the Class AA All-State squad. Slaton sweeps titles in Post's 8th grade meet

took home the championship trophies in their respective divisions of Post's eighth grade tournament here Saturday

The Slaton girls defeated the Post girls in the finals, 30 to 21. and the Staton boys defeated Crosbyton in the finals by a single point

Post's boys team took the consolation honors in their division.

The Post girls defeated Crosbyton, 32 to 25 in the first round Thursday with Dana Bird scoring 20 points and Kerri Pool getting the other 12

In the semi-finals, the Post girls took a 32 to 28 decision

and from the outside, Billy Ray Thomas and Phil Whaley Slaton has 6-2 or 6-3 height with good jumpers and rebounding ability

Both the Antelopes and Does up there in title contention with will open the second round of district play here Tuesday night in a triple bill with Cooper.

The JV girls teams of the two ton is a "real quick team with schools will play the 5 p. m.

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16 and Bird 10. In the final with Slaton, Bird scored 16 of Post's

Coach Danny Chisum's Post boys team bowed to Crosbyton 37 to 33 in their first round effort with Bryan Compton leading the way with 10. On Friday, they defeated Cooper 33 to 26 in the consolation bracket with Compton again heading the scoring with 12.

In the consolation finals, Post deteated Tahoka 35 to 26 with Cliff Kirkpatrick getting 19 points and Tim Morris 12.

boys JV team swept to

comparatively easy non-district

victories over Spur here Tues-

for the upcoming Slaton inva-

sion Friday night when the first

half girls district cage crown

day night to keep "tuned up"

in easy win

The Post Antelopes, Does and will be at stake

Coach Don Black's seventh grade boys team defeated Slaton here Monday evening, 34 to 27, with Scott Walker scoring 16 points and Mike Macy 10. The victory evens the Post

Slaton edges

freshman boys

Slaton's freshman boys edged

Post's freshmen, 54 to 53 here

in a district game Monday

Coach Lane Tannehill's club

rallied after trailing 18 to 10 at

the quarter and 27 to 26 at the

half and outscored Slaton 18 to

10 in the third period to go into

the final quarter with a 44 to 37

freshman attack with 17 points,

followed by Evans Heaton with

12, Brad Shepherd with 10, Brad

Davis and Raymie Holly with

four each, and Ronnie Brat-

cher, Jim Hays and Steve

The locals will journey to

Frenship Monday night for

7th grade boys

Shedd with two each.

their next game.

Randy Baker led the Post

lead. But Slaton pulled it out.

team's record at 3-3 in district Post had a 23 to 5 lead at the intermission so Coach Black cleared the bench of substitutes

in the second half and gave everybody a chance to play. The team will go to Frenship

Monday night for its next game, Post sweeps three nondistrict games with Spur

to play as the Post boys rolled to a 60 to 45 win over the Bulldogs The Does had a little more

his entire 'Lope squad a chance

difficulty in subduing the Spur girls and 32-point shooter Terri Spradling, 53 to 43.

In the preliminary, the Post boys JVs rang up a 54 to 38 win as Jimmy Dorland dumped in seven fielders for 14 points and the locals pulled away in the second period to win handily.

Bryan Davis led the Antelopes with nine fielders for 18 points although seeing action in only the first three periods. Jackie Blacklock had 14, Tony Conner 10, and Mike Waldrip

It was only 24 to 19 for the locals at the intermission, but the Lopes put it away with a 24 point third period to open a

Mel King led the Post Does shooters with 26 points, including eight out of nine free throws. She was followed by Jenda Gilmore with 16, Karen Williams with six. Joni Hays with three and Sandy Bullard with two.

The Does broke in front 16 to 3 in the first period as Post guards held Spur without a fielder and for all practical purposes that was that

girls team won consolation honors at the Slaton JV cage tourney last weekend by defeating New Deal, 45 to 33, in the consolation finals Satur-

The locals lost their first rounder to Roosevelt, the team which beat them so badly here earlier, but this time at least the loss was respectable, 53 to

Post then defeated Tahoka Friday, 34 to 26, to enter the consolation finals.

Brenda Weaver scored 27 points to lead Post in its victory over New Deal, but it was Donna Ammons with 20 who was the high point shooter in the win over Tahoka. Weaver got 13 in that one.

In the loss to Roosevelt. Weaver got 13, Amy Cowdrey 10, and Ammons 8.

Post made a game of this one for the first half, going into the dressing room trailing 21 to 17. But Roosevelt blew it open in the third with a 22 to 5 quarter

Slaton's girls score sweep

Post's seventh and eighth ment last weekend but proved no match for the Class AAA grade girls teams dropped Levelland JVs who rolled to an district games to Slaton teams at Slaton Monday night.

The seventh graders went down, 37 to 11, and were never in the game after falling behind 20 to 0 in the first period. Carolyn Pringler led the Post attack with six points followed by Donna Baumann with four.

The eighth graders lost by a 21 to 13 score with Kerri Pool scoring eight points and Dana Bird the other five.

Freshman girls drubbed by Slaton

The freshman girl cagers took a drubbing Monday night at Slaton, losing to the Slaton freshmen \$5 to 24.

Debbie Wyatt was high for Post with 11. Nancy Clary had eight. Karla Kennedy three and Connie Pearcy two.

The Post freshman girls will Coach John Alexander gave play Frenship here next Mon-

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley fourth. The locals outshot Clovis and children of Lubbock, were 15 to 3 to finally tie up the score Sunday guests in the home of

Post Archery Club to hold election March 2

scheduled their annual meeting for Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. The program includes election of officers, four bowhunting films. presentation of the Bowhunter Trophy, and the Most Valuable Member Award.

Yearly fees of \$5 will be due before the meeting. Dues must be paid to be eligible to vote in the officers election Anyone interested in becom-

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. J. L. Williams had as her guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orf. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cowley and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox. Latricia and Michael.

fiscal year is asked to attend this important meeting. Everyone is asked to bring their families.

The Post Archery Club held a tournament featuring a hunter's round Sunday, Jan. 19, with the following results: Bowhunter Division - A Class, Bobby Snow, first: B Class, Herman Guthrie, first; Jr. Stelzer, second and Donny Stelzer. third: C Class, Keith Little. first; Emmett Shedd, second and Melvin Britton, third.

Sandra Dudley was first in the Ladies Division. Youth Division winners were Mark Shedd, first and Billy Smith, second

The next tournament is scheduled for this Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m., weather

JV girls Lopes win at free throw take Slaton line at Denver City, 52-50

Antelopes did "their thing" at Denver City Friday night defense and rebounding squeeze out a 52-50 triumph in the Mustang corral and remain undefeated atop the District 5AA standing

There were a number of interesting aspects of this game always regarded locally the toughest road game of the

Actually, it wasn't as close as the score indicated.

After a rousing first quarter with Post leading 13 to 11, the Lopes broke away with a 20 point second period to take a 33 to 20 halftime lead into the dressing room.

The second half was a different matter. The Mustangs fought to catch up and the

JV boys team won runner-up

honors in Slaton's JV tourna

easy 77 to 40 victory in the

The Post team took a 56 to 30

victory over New Deal in the

first round Thursday and then

eked out a 36 to 34 triumph over

Clovis, JVs in the semi-final

Jimmy Dorland led the locals

in their first round victory with

12 points followed by Dan

Sawyers with 10 and Kyle

Duren with eight. Post had an

easy time of it, holding a 32 to

The semi-final against Clovis

was a crazy turn-around game

with the two teams taking turns

lambasting the other by quar-

Clovis ripped out to a 14 to 4 first period lead, but failed to

score in the second as Post

rang up 10 points to send the

teams to the dressing rooms

In the third. Clovis shot their

Then it was Post's turn in the

way into a 31 to 22 lead by

outscoring Post, 17 to 8.

and go ahead to win.

finals Saturday night.

Friday afternoon

11 lead at the half

knotted at 14 all.

Denver City narrowed the gap to 43 to 36 by "winning" the third quarter 16 to 10, cutting six points off Post's lead, and then grabbing the fourth period 14 to 9 to trim five more points off the lead.

Denver City got its final basket right at the gun to cut the margin to two.

The Mustangs pressed the Lopes all over the floor and in doing so fouled so frequently that even the 'Lopes, who aren't accuracy, actually won the ball game at the charity line. Post coverted on 16 of 27 free throws off 22 personal fouls and two technicals called on the Mus-

charity tosses to only four for

Clovis, as Clovis was whistled

for 21 fouls while Post was

Dorland led the Post attack

In the finals, Levelland rolled

again with 10 points followed by

called for only seven.

Duren with nine.

tangs On the other hand, the 'Lopes

Post JV boys runners-up

Coach Jackie Brownd's Post throw line too, converted 16

in Slaton cage tourney

zone, forced Denver of shoot all night from the and thus were called to eight fouls themselves. Denver City, while outse Post from the field 23 has

18 for the locals, got on chances at the free the all night and made in

Denver City players he technicals called on them big second period and Shepherd stepped up to a both times for the Am and dunked them in Yes say that was the w difference between the

Those two technicals we only free throw opports for Shepherd, who is a about 90 per cent from the in district play to date.
Bryan Davis led the attack with four fielden

eight out of 12 free throws points.
Shepherd with five bas

go with his two frees be points to be the only other player in double figures. Conner had eight points Kirkpatrick seven, Mike drip, six, and Bob Craig Davis topped 'Lope rete ers with 14 followed by 0s with 13.

Thorne was high for De City, also with 16, and You Ivey each scored 11. The Post JV boys

to a 43 to 25 halftime lead and then really pulled away in the dropped the preliminary fourth, outshooting the locals 22 to Denver City's JVs, 50 Denyer City led all the with Kyle Duren leading shooters with seven basks Duren was high for Post with 13 followed by Dorland with 12. 14 points. If the locals could have hit at It was the second game the free throw lines things

day for the local JVs who might have been a good deal in the semi-finals of the S tourney that afternoon Post managed only nine charities out of 35 attempts, going to Denver City to while Levelland hit 19 of 32.

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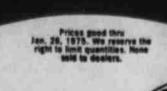


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u.1.29 Boneless Rib Eye Steaks u. 2.89 **USDA Good Light Baby Beef**

T-Bone Sausage 12-02. 89° Smoke Sausage \$139



Piggly Wiggly, Medium Fresh Eggs

Buttermilk Pancake Mix Cinnamon Rolls

Mix or Match, Joan of Arc, Golden Corn or Piggly Wiggly Cut

Beans

16-oz. Cans

2-Lb. 65C

1-Ct. 39c



All Purpose Potatoes

Cello 28C Crisp Carrots Green Onions 2 Bunches 35c Ripe &

Creamy Avocados

Mellow Pears Boosts Flavr of Other Foods Tangy Lemons 18.45c us. 49c Nature's Zipper Fruit

Juicy Tangerines

Cabbage Great for Stews Tangy Turnips

u. 12c u. 29с



Navel Lbs.

Juicy Oranges Ruby Red Grapefruit For Baking

Bag 89C 5-Lb. 79C

Yellow Onions

Worth

the purchase of one (1) 25-Lb. Bag Chuck Wagon, Dry Dog Food

Green Stamps 🗄

with the purchase of one (1) 16-az, Jar Piggly, Wiggly, Coffee

25° Off the purchase of three (3) 145 Sheet, 1-Ply Rolls Piggly Wiggly

Can

Wheaties Cereal

Mix Or Match, Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail, or

Apple Butter

Peaches

Cling

Paper Towels

Biscuits

oaster Pastries A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Ar-Dee Spaghetti With

PROSEST VALUE OF THE PARTY OF T the purchase of one (1) Disposable Lighter Couper Worth Butane Coupon expires Jan. 25, 1975.

the purchase of one (1) Pkg. Tenda Made Chic-ken Fry Beef Fingers, Beef Patties or ork Choppette

> with the purchase of one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Frozen Booth Ocean Cattish or Perch Fillets

the purchase of a 5-Lb. Bag US No. 1 Russet Worth **Potatoes**

Com. Action -

(Continued From Page One) The sponsoring community action committee was told that there is a \$1,500 allocation of funds to pay for gasoline, oil, and other upkeep charges for

the bus up to June 30. Only a regular driver's license will be required for the Green Thumb driver of the mini-bus.

Those wishing to apply for the mini-bus driving job should contact Perrin or the county judge's office. The governmentset salary would be \$2 an hour with a 30-hour week now permitted, Perrin said.

Jack Alexander, president of the community action board, named center director, Sue Shytles, Mrs. Madie Johnson and the Rev. Ken Metzger as a committee to work out details of the bus operation.

A telephone number will be provided for which senior citizens can call to line up bus transportation for necessary trips to the grocery store, doctor's office, social security office, or whatever. The government regulation forbids transportation to church services however.

Alexander called an annual meeting for the committee for Feb. 18 at which time the election of officers will be held. He named a nominating committee consisting of Jim Wells, Mrs. Mozelle Mitchell

new slate of officers. Committee members heard reports on operations here for the last two months and goals set for the Garza office under Mrs. Shytles for 1975.

and Mrs. Olga Cerda to select a

Pests destroy about one-third of the world's food production each year. That's enough food to feed one billion people.

Farmer's voice little heard

Changing times have put the roral areas, not only in Texas but all across the nation, in a critical situation as far as their voice being heard in Congress is concerned. Dale King of Abilene field representative for Congressman Omar Burleson. told Post Rotarians at their

luncheon in city hall Tuesday. all-weather parking lot.

He pointed out that 13 of Texas' 24 congressmen are elected from the big metropolitan areas, that Burleson's district has grown from 12 counties to 33 rural counties over the years because of falling population, and that the two biggest agricultural states in the nation - California and Florida - do not have a single congressman 20 per cent or more of whose constituency is

related to agriculture. King expressed deep concern for the relationship of the federal government's growing national debt - interest on which cost \$33 billon last year to the current inflation, and pointed to the need for the federal government to be on a pay-as-you-go basis just as is

Postings -

(Continued From Page One) should not sit back and wait to hear from HUD on a federal application. It should push right along and come to agreement on size, location, and probably

It's been almost a year now since last spring's straw vote showed the public favored such a facility by a 16 to 1 margin.

--o--It's time now for some final recommendations.

VFW Fish Fry

Saturday Nite, Jan. 25 Serving 6 to 9 p.m. **VFW POST**

- PUBLIC IS INVITED NO DANCE TO FOLLOW!

Youth Center —

Continued From Page One) report on progress to date in the committee's work at Mayor Giles McCrary's request following a Dispatch editorial last week asking the current status of the project.

Mrs. Marks and City Councilman Pool showed drawings and an exterior sketch of a proposed community-youth center, which would be an all-steel building brick facing on an

Mrs. Marks and Mayor McCrary both spoke of the waiver which will be sought from HUD in an effort to speed action to secure federal funds for the project. At the council session, 100 per cent federal funding was not discussed, but only partial funding mentioned.

Councilman William Wilson commented he would not like to see the committee "skimp on space" in an effort to hold the cost of the building down. His comment came when it was suggested that a \$210,000 cost timate might be "within the ball park" but that the proposed auditorium in the center barely would be big enough to seat 400 to 500 people at a Chamber banquet.

Lay Renewal —

(Continued From Page One)

the Director of Occupational Education at Frank Phillips College in Borger. He is a former high school coach and teacher at Amarillo, and has coordinated several Lay Witsess Missions and Renewals in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. He has worked with the Texas Alcoholics and Narcotics Education (TANE.)

Activities planned for this weekend begin with a potluck supper Friday evening at 6:30 m and the program following at 7:15 p. m. in the church auditorium. Saturday morning at 10 a. m. coffee and Cokes will be served in individual homes, with a salad luncheon to be held in the fellowship hall at the church at 12:15 for the adults and the children will be treated to a picnic at the same time

Evening services will be at 7:15 p. m. following a congregational dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Team members will share in the Sunday morning worship service and Sunday School with a farewell luncheon immediately following the services.

An evaluation and celebration for the Lay Renewal will begin at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. Every one is invited to each and every activity.

Three killed on Garza highways in 74

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural bighways in Garza County during the month of December, 1974, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

person killed and eight persons

The rural traffic acciden summary for Garza county during the year of 1974 shows a total of 53 accidents resulting in

The steering committee for the BiCentennial is composed

of Maxine Marks, Ruby Kirk-

patrick, Joy Greer, Patsy McCowen, Judge Giles Dalby, Mayor Giles McCrary, Marie

The general committee for the BiCentennial includes Di-

anne Lewallen, Joy Pool,

Walter Didway, Will Parker,

Patty Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Mit-

chell, Gwen Boren, Lottie

Shelton, Add Jones, Tom

Bouchier, Evelyn Neff, Frank

Runkles, T. B. Odam, Jim

Cornish, Gene Moore, Ted Aten,

Bob Arhelger, the Rev. Ken Metzger, Jack Lott, Arnold

Sanderson, Earl Chapman, Jim

Wells, Ed Bruton, Ann Mitchell,

Grayling Johnson, Christie Davis, Johnny McCowen,

Louisa Valdez, Robbie Gui-

chard, Janie Middleton, Lois

Williams, Pee Wee Pierce,

Georgie Willson, Scott Houston,

Marita Jackson, Syd Conner

City council—

city's sewer plant property.

The city also approved the

\$2.05 new hourly wage scale for

law enforcement radio dis-

patchers recently set by the

county subject to city approval.

Mayor McCrary banded a-

round two new sets of

information furnished by Gene-

ral Telephone relative to their

requested rate increase.

Neither contained any informa-

tion on long distance call

revenue which the city had

asked. McCrary said he had

received the information only

McCrary also said the South-

western Public Service Co. has

announced its intentions to

terminate its 10-year contract

with the City of Post on street

The mayor said he under-

stood the electric utility would

request about a 15 per cent increase in rates paid for the

street lighting, which now costs

the city approximately \$800

lighting, effective June 30.

Monday afternoon.

and Paula Cawthon.

Neff and Arnold Fry.

Julian Smith:

events not listed.

Bi-centennial---

(Continued From Page One) Post song or poem, county flag, Miss Post contest (school age), Mrs. BiCentennial (50 or over);

White River celebration, all church revival and all-day singing and picnic; C. W. Post Day on birthday or date of purchase of Post lands; history speakers available, history essays (county, city, U. S. A.); birthday cards (U. S. A. and C.

Little Mini Miss BiCentennial of Post; art club show (March BiCentennial choir, cheerleaders wearing red. white and blue, wild flower appreciation day, historical markers of windmills, community-youth center. Lake, encouraging clubs to use BiCentennial theme for year and encouraging BiCentennial theme for other local annual

Breakins —

Continued From Page One) Entrance to the building was gained by opening an unlocked window on the southeast side of the building. The burglars then broke into the principal's office and the two classrooms by breaking out the glass on their locked doors into the hallway.

Custodian Florencia Martinez discovered the breakin about :30 a. m. Saturday.

The break-in the same night at the FFA building behind the high school gym brought a reported loss of \$20 to \$25 in change. The desks in the office were ransacked and an unsuccessful effort made to break into the Coke machine. Entrance was gained by breaking out the glass on the front door.

Principal Bud Davis reported the junior high building breakin about 10 a. m. Sunday. Two cassette tape recorders were taken from the learning center. apparently the only room entered. Entrance was gained by removing a screen from a

indow and the window opened. Damage at the elementary school building was confined to breaking the glass out of two entrance doors with rocks.

The pool hall break-in caused damage to various coin-operated machines and the theft of a \$10 roll of dimes

These crashes resulted in one three persons killed and 37 persons injured. The rural traffic accident

summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for December, 1974, shows a total of 598 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 340 persons injured as compared to Decem-ber, 1973, with 499 accidents

was 99 more accidents, six less killed, and 63 more injured in 1974 at the same period of time. The 11 traffic deaths for the month of December, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Potter, two in

resulting in 17 persons killed

and 277 persons injured. This

Haskell; and one each in Clay Garza, Lamb, Moore, Randall, and Wheeler.

Breakfast —

bby of the old hotel. "It was the center of the social life, business transactions and all activities in the new town," she said. "And we cherish this heritage. C. W. Post left us a legacy of pride, culture and successful living and we must preserve some of the sites

where history was made."

France Baker a ploneer from
Lubbock who never misses a
breakfast at Add's, expressed his deep interest and gratitude that the decendants of the old timers of Garza with whom he was well acquainted had this special interest. He pledged his whole hearted encouragement and support.

The Citizen's Committee is grateful to Add and Estelle for staging this impromptu but very successful occasion, and to

Commissioners. judges meet Fel

County judges and a at both the past and b county government annual County Judg Commissioners Cost Feb. 5-6 at the Aggielas College Station.

Featured speakers uss the America's future proper predator in ation, predator America's BiCente enue sharing, inflation tive action, comm source development, of county personnel

all present who coatrib pledged seven hundr twenty-five dollars preservation fund.

Gigantic January Clearance Sale **Biggest Sale in Our History** STARTS THURSDAY Store-Wide 33 1/3 to 50% OFF ON ALL ITEMS! LAVELLE'S

LATON SAVINGS & Loan Association

STATEMENT OF CONDITION-DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	015	11.780.244
All other loans	02	1.078.093
Real estate owned	03	-0-
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04	63,220
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	09	78,700
Cash on hand and in banks	06	104.947
Investments and securities	07	880,097
Office building, less depreciation	08	119, 239
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09	26,243
Land purchased for development	10	-0-
Investment in subsidiaries	11	12,790
Deferred charges and other assets	12	347, 259
TOTAL ASSETS	138 =	14.490.832

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		48	11.681.197
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock		,	350,000
Other burrowed money		6	297,001
Loans in process		,	719,832
Other liabilities			517,064
Specific reserves			4,746
Permanent Reserve fund stock			250,000
General reserves:			Contract of the last
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	365,894		
Reserve for contingencies	147,446		
Other reserves	8,428		521,768
Surplus or Undivided Profes	The same of	2	149,224
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILI		58	14,490,832

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

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SHURFINE, LB. CAN COFFEE /Y Liquid Joy { CLOROX Crisco FABRIC SOFTNER, 64 OZ. Comet Cleanser # 18¢ Detergent, Giant Size Imperial or Shurfine SUGAR Shurfine, 16 Oz. Sweet Peas hurfine, 16 Oz. Green Beans Shurfine, 161/2 Oz. 29¢ Applesauce Garden Seed **New Shipment** UNA

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