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at 222 East Main-open- year. to Maxine's. The phone made, there have been increases the same though.

pretty bad last weekend POSTINGS, Page 8

ce Of Peace e-Election

of the peace, sub- commissioner ocratic primaries. King. He made for the office in dons, and was not a in 1956 because Poll Tax Payments Lag; terms.

time I have been

handled approxiial manner. I ap they should be considering that the Tahoka for judge of the 106th sence you show. Jan. 31 deadline is less than two Judicial District; E. E. (Elva) g me as Precinct peace in 1954 and shall make every Up to 4 p e meriting your polt tax receipts had been issued. Precinct 2 commissioner. ce. In the mean- which leaves anywhere between solicit your vote 900 and 1,000 to go if the county

didate For ctive Term

his candidacy for They were Dean A. Robinson for ecinct 2 county re-election as county school sup- there would be an election this seeking his sec- erintendent; Carl Cederholm for year for county tax assessor-colm instead of his as instead of his re-election as district and county T. H. Tipton, Garza County tax board.

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"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

CAPROCK PETE SAYS-

It's beginning to look as if the sun won't come up one of these mornings if Texas A&M doesn't find a football coach.

Thirty-First Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, January 16, 1958



ASSUME HOSPITAL DUTIES - Mr. and Mrs. Don Curl have assumed their new duties at Garza Memorial Hospital, Curl as administrator and laboratory technician and Mrs. Curl as bookkeeper. The couple, shown here in the hospital lab, are from Jacksboro, where he held a similar position at the Jack County Hospital. The Curls were present at last Thursday night's hospital board meeting, which consisted mainly of a "getting acquainted" session for the board members and the two new

to play. Anybody p to Lubbock for School Enrollment Here Shows Gain Of 202 Students Over Last Year's

nake Post a two- of 1,170 white students in the Post | al fifth grade teacher. schools is an increase of 202 stument at the end of the second six- Green said in advising the board rong as we can Supt. R. K. Green told school blem.

as been done in pupils were enrolled on Jan. 6, as compared with 475 at end end of communities. But the second six-weeks last year.

The increase in the three grades aday night for the of junior high school is 37-up to 274 from last year's figure of 237.

The total for the high school on ince Center has Jan. 6 was 278, as compared with east to its new 256 at about the same time last

> in all three schools, the superintendent told the trustees.

He said the fifth grade presents a problem with 140 students in four sections. He said he believed average daily attendance soon will

Bryan Maxey In Race For Commissioner 2

Bryan Maxey, Graham communitoday authorized by farmer, has authorized The Post here again Wednesday continuing to announce his Dispatch to announce his candidacy an investigation into the burglary, re-election as Pre- for the office of Precinct 2 county which included theft of money from

sident of Garza to the voters will come later. "In 118, was appointed the meantime," he said, "I earn- chines. ce early in 1954 estly solicit the support and inunexpired term of fluence of voters of the precinct." charge of the care while his fath-

comes up to its usual election

Elementary School - Ist grade, "One teacher can keep 40 pup- 144; 2nd, 104; 3rd, 97; 4th, 126; ng facilities. Sure. dents-20.8 per cent-over enroll- ils, but she can't teach that many," 5th, 140; special school, 7. Junior High - 6th grade, 95; and we're all weeks period of the 1956-57 term, of the fifth grade enrollment pro- 7th, 89; 8th, 90. High School - 9th grade, 102;

m't mean that board members at Monday night's Enrollment by grades at the last 10th, 74; 11th, 49; 12th, 53.

The greatest increase—143—is in the elementary school, where 618 Following Break-In At Judy'c Cafe

Suspects Are Given Lie-Detector Tests

pects in last Thursday night's burg- Wesley Northcutt, was away on a lary of Judy's Cafe were inconclu- vacation trip, said \$16.80 was taken E. S. Stewart Dies said Wednesday.

The suspects, one 16 and the other 21 years old, were taken to Austin Tuesday by the sheriff and Texas Lubbock for the polygraph tests.

The juvenile suspect was released following the trip to Austin, but the 21-year-old was still being held Rites Set Today Wednesday morning, the sheriff

Meanwhile, Texas Rangers were coin-operated machines, wrist Maxey said his formal statement watches, candy and cigars, and ex- were to be conducted at 2 o'clock interest in the Post Insurance Cy Thaxton declared that everytensive damage to the coin ma-

Norman Moriearty, who was in

Peel for re-election as Precinct 2

Thus, the Precinct 2 commis-

sioners' race, with three candidates,

is the only one in which a con-

test has shaped up.
Other county offices to be fill-

sive, County Sheriff Carl Rains from two cigarette machines and an undetermined amount of money from a record machine Moriearty said the intruders' haul

would have been targer except for Ranger R. E. "Razz" Renfro of the fact that the coin machine op-See CAFE BURGLARY, Page 8

For Lott Infant

abeth Lott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. (Jack) Lott Jr., pal Church of Lubbock.

The infant, who was about a at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday in West arrangements to be announced by Texas Hospital, where she had been the Mason Funeral Home. admitted Tuesday night.

The Rev. Willis P. Gerheart, forthe funeral services. Burial was in and one brother, P. H. Stewart of council that in his opinion General C operator, according to City Supt. make a formal statement to the Tech Memorial Park Cemetery.

'Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. handle them in a still were lagging far behind what week. They were Truett Smith of John F. Lott Sr., of Post, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Alexander of Abilene.

Up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, 557 commissioner, and Oscar Gray for Potts Elected As **Bank Director**

announced for office this week, of county judge, county treasurer ors Tuesday afternoon at the anand Precinct 4 county commis- nual stockholders' meeting of the local financial institution.

bank were re-elected.

cierk; Bryan Maxey for Precinct assessor - collector, and others in The directors held a meeting fol- grams to propose." anted to the of 2 county commissioner, and D. that office throughout the state lowing the stockholders meeting

Board Plans Early Search For New School Head

8-Member Park Board No Renewal Sets Initial Meeting

park board members will be held checks at the beginning of each earlier by the city and their length next Thursday evening for the calendar year for 10 years in the of service are: Mrs. Ryla T. Lott, purpose of organizing, which will joint park development plan. include selection of a ninth per- Park board members appointed son, two years; Shelley Camp, son to serve as member-at-large. by the county commissioners' court three years; Dr. A. C. Surman,

motion during 1958. The city and years.

Also at the meeting, Mayor Monday and the length of time four years, James L. Minor and County Judge each will serve on the board are: Pat N. Walker will present the Mrs. Hub Haire, one year; Alvin ment plan, the portion of the park board two \$2,500 checks to be us- Young, two years; Ozell Williams, north of South Lake "shall be deed for park development and pro- three years; Floy Richardson, four veloped exclusively for recreation-

On Phone Rate Boost Request

City To Resubmit Rate Compromise

Telephone Company the same com- investment. promise rate increase here which General Telephone last week ask-

The phone rate boost proposed by the council would call for 50 two party phone rates.

The action came after a 90 minute discussion of General Tele- return of approximately 51/4 per phone's new rate hike request pre- cent after payment of federa sented to the council at its Jan- taxes.

uary meeting last week. The phone firm has been press-

In Vernon Hospital

E. S. (Buddy) Stewart, 56, a resident of Post since 1916, died Wed- P. Webb.

Mr. Stewart, who was born in comment: years ago, he purchased a major the phone company anything. est to Harold Lucas last week.

month old, died of spinal meningitis today from Vernon, with funeral mise boost last September.

wife, the former Ruth Manly; his mer pastor of the Church of Heav- mother, Mrs. J. L. Stewart; one phone rates. enly Rest at Abilene, officiated at sister, Mrs. Jim Hundley of Post, Tupelo, Miss.

years without success - the city's before actual construction is be-Post's city council at a special contention being that for the ser- gun "the park board shall secure meeting Monday night voted un- vice given the phone company was engineer or architect, have him animously to again offer General making a fair return on their local plan the park and then follow the

rejected by the utility firm last \$1.75 on one and two party busi- in trust for the use and benefit resident phones.

cent hikes in the monthly business with its original compromise offer pass "such ordinances as are necphone rates and 25 cent a month pointed out in its letter to General essary to protect the public's proboosts in both residential one and Telephone that "using the utili- perty and to guarantee to the pubthe phone firm a net investment Joyment of said park."

General Telephone in its present ing for a rate hike for almost four was now earning only a 3.45 per ASKS Re-Election cent rate of return on investment taxes. Its proposed rate boosts would jump the net return after ed by Dean A. Robinson, county taxes to 7.19 per cent.

In voting to resubmit the com- nounce his candidacy for re-elecpromise offer with "no strings at tion to that office. His statement tached," the council was following to the voters follows: the advice of its attorney, Carleton

nesday night in a Vernon hospital | The action followed a colorful where he was taken Tuesday after discussion of the long-standing fice of county school superintensuffering a heart attack at his phone rate hassle which Mayor dent? You have honored me with James Minor opened with the this office for many years. I wish

Georgia, moved here with his par- "A number of people came to ents, the late J. L. Stewart and me after last week's meeting -Mrs. Stewart, when he was 14 years most of them reasonable, solid old. He was with the First National citizens-to give me their views on Funeral services for Lynsey Eliz- Bank for more than 20 years and the phone problem. I have yet to when the bank changed hands a few have one of them tell me to give

this afternoon in St. Paul's Episco- Agency. He sold the agency inter- body who had talked to him about the rate case wanted to know why The body was to be brought here we even offered them a compro-

the municipal water rates—not the the State of Texas Department of mocratic primaries.

See PHONE RATES, Page 8 Henry Tate.

For Green The board of trustees of Post Consolidated Independent School Dis-

furnish all necessary utilities.

Dean A. Robinson

The Dispatch has been authoriz-

superintendent of schools, to an-

"To the citizens of Garza County

to you as a candidate for the of-

"If you will again honor me by

"Thanking you in advance fo

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

I am capable of giving

your consideration, I am,

Sincerely yours,"

Dean A. Robinson

plan.

trict is expected to begin a search almost immediately for a new superintendent of schools following Monday night's board action in which the members voted unanimously not to renew R. K. Green's The consensus of the trustees in not renewing the present superin-

tendent's contract, which expires July 1, was that the community is al purposes" and the part lying 'almost hopelessly" split on adsouth of South Lake, "shall be deministration of the schools and that voted to and developed for the the rift could not be mended under furtherance of agricultural exhibthe present administration. its, experiments and demonstra-Generally, the board admitted

that Green had had a "hard row to The provisions also include that the county shall be responsible for hoe" since coming here in the sumconstruction of necessary roads in mer of 1955 as superintendent. He was commended for the progress the park, and that the city shall the school system has made and also for its present healthy finan-The board will have exclusive control of the park's development ner in which financial records have cial condition and the efficient manwith the only stipulation being that

Generally, however, the trustees agreed that it would be "best for the schools" not to renew Green's contract.

The unanimous voice vote against The park property will be deed renewal of the superintendent's conthey offered and had immediately ed for an increase of \$1.50 and ed to the park board to be held tract followed a secret ballot in which the vote was six to one ness phones and 50 and 75 cents of the citizens of Post and Garza against contract renewal. Earlier, respectively on one and two-party County. The contract also calls the board members had agreed to for the city to take the park pro- take a voice vote to try to make The city council in coming back perty into the city limits and to their action unanimous in case the secret vote was split.

Clint Herring, president of the board, said today that a meeting ty's own figures" this would give lie the uninterrupted use and en will be held soon to get a search under way for a new superintend ent. The board is considering hiring a business manager in order to give the superintendent more time for faculty administration and other

duties. Supt. Green told The Dispatch today that "I think my accomplishments will still be here after I leave.

He said that there had been a state of confusion in the schools here even before he came in 1955. "Conditions were not stable, by any means," he said. "I feel that the over-all program.

"May I, again, present myself of the schools has improved under my administration, and we are not in debt financially, as we were when I came to Post," Green said, The superintendent has two chilto express my gratitude to you for dren in school-Kent, a junior, and

your continued support and cooper-Bob, a fifth grader. The Greens also have a five-year-old daughter. Barbara.

electing me to this important of-Green was superintendent at fice, I pledge you the best service Santa Anna before before coming

County, District Clerk Is Seeking Re-Election

Carl Cederholm has authorized Pete Maddox, employee of the The Dispatch to announce his can-Councilmen agreed that if any City of JPost water department, didacy for re-election to the office utility rates needed hiking for a has received a Grade C water of county and district clerk of Mr. Stewart is survived by his sufficient investment return it was works operator's certificate from Garza County, subject to the De-Health. The city department now Cederholm, who was elected to

City Attorney Webb told the has a Grade A, Grade B and Grade the office in 1954, said he would voters at a later date.

Three Garza Countians Attend Administrators' Conference

School Study Success Depends Upon Number Participating, Says Aikin

in Austin last Thursday for an ad- pass the recommendations along gave us ten years ago." Senator The Committee has inlated the First National Bank, was elect- State Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. say to all members of the Legislature." other county offices to be fill ed to the bank's board of direct that the success of the Legislat- Those attending the conference Gilmer-Aikin school survey which as county, and has urged complete

year for county tax assessor-col- L. W. Duncan, also a vice presi-study, told the 1,200 administrat- at Southland.

ablished in Texas before foreign teach lector, but such is not the case. dent, was named secretary of the ora that the Committee of 24. As keynote speaker for the andevelopments re-emphasized the tion.

pointed to the of 2 county commissioner, and D. that office throughout the state of the peace.

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Alkin in 1947 was co-sponsor of the meetings to be held in every Tosure's state-wide study of the Texas from this county were Dean A. resulted in legislation designed to participation by all districts. Coun-Public Schools will depend upon the Robinson, county school superinguarantee at least a minimum of ty chairman have been asked to number of persons participating in tendent; R. K. Green, superinten-educational opportunity to each insure that at least two-thirds of

ablished in Texas before foreign teaching or school admin has no axes to grind, no new pro- nual School Administrators Advis- fact that education is a vital part. Senator Alkin said each county ory Conference sponsored by the of our national defense," Senator committee has until May I to con-We do want," he said, "speci- Texas Education Agency, the Paris Aikin said. "To a much greater ox- mit its official report.

the county moetings.

Aikin, whe is chairman of the Callaway, superintendent of schools "The Committee of 24 was estare lay citizens not engaged in the active participants in the study

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, January 16, 1958

Cooperation Needed In Tax Project

The city and school district have gone together to jointly order a complete revaluation of all taxable property in both the city of Post and the school district.

The tax valuation engineering firm of Pritchard and Abbott, which already is employed by both governmental units here to valuate oil and industrial properties, has been hired to do the

'The firm's representative has promised an immediate start so that the new valuations would apply for next year's taxes.

Total cost of the valuation program will be

Both the city and school district have asked for an equalization valuation—one aimed at fairly placing the rightful valuation upon each piece of property large or small. The objective is not to boost valuations, although obviously that is likely to result in the overall total valuation.

Property revaluations of course are looked

to rather apprehensively by most taxpayers in this day of constantly rising cost of government as well as cost of living. They feel of course that valuation boosts in the end will result in more taxes off a bigger tax base.

That is why it should be emphasized from the start that the city and school district are long overdue for a complete revaluation so that each citizen will carry a fair share of the burden.

The engineering firm has promised a thorough, fair, and competent job. It has a good reputation

There is no doubt but that the end result for the community as a whole should be of great benefit if the valuation work is carried out in the manner promised. Many inequities exist, so many in fact that a thorough overhaul is the best way set things straight.

Therefore citizens should approach the valuation project with an open mind and a cooperative

Dozens Of Thirteens Needed

Every community wants good schools-parents especially and teachers too.

One of the "vehicles" built to foster parent teacher understanding and interest in better schools is the Parent-Teacher Association. The PT-As have become a national movement and one which can do a great amount of good.

But such organizations, no matter how good the cause, can get out of step with the times and lose most of their membership and attendance.

That is what has happened here in Post. Last week only 13 adults turned out to the monthly meeting-almost evenly divided between teachers and parents. Clearly there is a lack of interest here on the part of the teachers as well as the parents.

Last week, the 13 who did show up spent the evening discussing ways and means to bring the PT-A back into real being. There were lots of

To build back the attendance it was generally ing home as well.-JC

agreed that the organization needed programs on topics which would attract parents, an action program to keep the membership busy, and a better selling job to get both parents and teachers

A school system which numbers its parents in the lower thousands should attract more than six or seven to the meetings of an organization aimed at school improvement. Next month efforts are being aimed at a social which will get parents and teachers better acquainted and toward efforts to "advertise" the session in advance. To be sure that working mothers and fathers too have an opportunity to attend, the February meeting has been changed from an afternoon one to an evening

If the efforts to rebuild the Post PT-A in the months ahead don't produce results, who can blame the 13 who turned out last week from stay-

Case Of Shoe On Other Foot

where else in the nation, have had a sufficient quantity of advice on the parent-child relationship to do us from now on-whether we follow it or not. We hear continually about what parents owe their children, but isn't it about time to begin considering that love, after all, is a two-way street, and that the children owe their parents something too?

Part of the children's pleasure in growing op should be the dawning realization that their parents are not so terribly different from them, and that younger people really do have some obligations to their parents.

Children owe their parents breathing space- money for a bicycle. room to move around, even to make drastic changes in their lives. It is astonishing how resentful

like their children better at certain ages than at one day.-CD

We folks in Garza County, like those every- others-but they do not abandon them in offseasons. So, too, at intervals children may have difficulty liking their parents, but time makes changes in both instances.

Children owe their parents forbearance: suppose they aren't the most exciting people you know. Nobody is so dull that he has no interestsunless we are too dull to find them. Children owe their parents attention. They

alone can provide the little things - the gift when it's not a birthday, a letter when it isn't their turn to write. Of course such things are trouble. Nobody knows that better than parents who have sat up nights to make a daughter's party dress or eaten hamburger instead of steak to save

Most of all, children owe their parents what they owe themselves or anyone else: an acceptsome people feel about a parent's having a private ance as people. Right, wrong, impatient, generous, serene, suspicious-older people are, as a The children owe their parents patience: wait wise man once said, "Just like young people, only a few years. It is quite common for parents to more so." The children will be there themselves

Poll Tax Receipt Gilt-Edged Bargain

fall having marked up all-time highs at the end of 1957, January would be a good month for us to stay in the groove and see that a new record is established in the number of poll tax receipts issued. Few things are better reflections of a all these elections on tap? county's progress and interest in good government than a high percentage of poll tax payments.

Jan. 31 is the deadline for Garza County voters year of elections. In addition to an election to name the governor, a U. S. senator, a U. S. representative and Texas legislative members, Garza citizens will vote for several county officers and on proposed constitutional amendments in the

Then, too, there will be the city council and record this year in poll tax payments.-CD

With bank deposits, postal receipts and rain-school board elections this spring and, in all probabilities, at least one important bond election. Who can argue that the price of a poll tax isn't an outstanding bargain in good government with

The poll tax is the key to use of the ballot box and exclusive admission to precinct conventions-which makes it an even bigger bargain. to pay their poll tax in preparation for a full As usual at this time of year, poll tax payments are much slower than they should be, considering the short time remaining between now and the Jan. 31 deadline. If you have to stand in a long line during the last few days, there is a chance of your not paying a poll tax. Do it now before the last-minute rush begins. Let's chalk up a new

A Marching Ahead Year

The two major economic "readings" of community growth and well being-bank deposits and postal receipts—show Post in a very favorable

Bank deposits climbed during 1957 here more than a half million dollars to an all-time high of \$8,059,492. At the same time postal receipts for 1957 totaled up to a new record business of

These two record readings on the town's business barometers came as rains washed away a six-year drought but at a time when wet weather delayed and damaged the South Plains big cotton

Postmaster Harold Voss has been told by postal inspectors that the Post postoffice was the munity growth and accomplishment.-JC

only one in the area showing a gain in 1957. It was the same picture in bank deposits. Deposits in most area banks showed declines last year because of the fall rains and the lateness of

the cotton harvest. What's the reason that Post's bank deposits and postal receipts bucked a downward trend for the area? The obvious answer is new business-

or community growth. Deposits and postal receipts long have been accepted as the best two single measuring sticks for a community's business

1957 therefore should be put down in the books for Post as not only a "looking back year" (Golden Jubilee), but a marching ahead year in com-

No Substitute For Printed Word

stand how we crave this form of mental nourish-

A Reuter's dispatch tells of an ax-American Red China with his Chinese wife. The one extrav- granted. The ex-soldier has a radio but he finds

Man's appetite for news is enormous. We news agency bulletin printed in English. It costs have to be deprived of it before we fully under- 15 years (\$6.30) a month-one sixth of his income. He told a reporter: ". . . he felt he must get

Too few persons appreciate a newspaper until dier, captured in Kores, who chose to live in it is hard to get. Most Americans take it for symme in which he indulges is a subscription to a nothing takes the place of printed news.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE MONTH OF January was half gone at noon today, leaving 111/2 more months of 1958 stretching ahoad of us, in case you're keeping up with such things.

The reason we are is because it helps us get this column off to start each week. We put a sheet of blank paper in our typewriter, take a quick look at our desk calendar and start from there.

SOME CALENDARS tell you little, others tell you much. Our desk calendar, for instance, which is the compliments of Wilson Bros., lists all the holfdays and more important anniversaries. Just as an example of what you can learn from the calendar, tomorrow is Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Saturday is Daniel Webster's and Sunday is Robert E. Lee's.

And now that our desk calendar has seen us this far, we're on our own for the rest of the way.

LAST WEEK, we started counting the names in news stories as they crossed our desk in the process of being edited. It was rather easy at first but as the deadline approached, we had to stop because it was taking too much time.

Up to the place we stopped, we had counted approximately 850 names, and that was before the bulk of the society and front page news had started pouring in. We're convinced now that the easiest way to do it is to wait until the paper is printed, then count the

BUT, ON THE basis of the 850 names we counted before stopping, we figure there were more than ,500 names in last week's news columns. Since names make news, we're convinced that readers of The Dispatch are receiving a newsy paper.

If your name wasn't one of those appearing in last week's paper, perhaps we'll get it in this week. You can help us by telephoning any news you know to 111.

ALREADY WE'RE getting good response to our wedding anniversatry Column plan and hope to build it up to a regular feature, similar to our Happy Birthday Column. Couples who have been married 25 years or longer and who list their anniversary date with us will be given a certificate for an 8x10 goldtope portriat at Cal and Rose Casteel's Photographic Arts Studio.

The certificate will come as a gift from The Dispatch, and there are no strings attached. As each couple's wedding anniversary date nears, they will receive a congratulatory card from The Dispatch along with an invitation to go to the studio for their portrait-sitting.

SINCE MANY couples may be too modest to send in their own anniversary dates, their children or other relatives may do it for them. Simply list the couple's name and the date on which they were married and mail or bring it to The Dispatch office. Or, the information may be telephoned in.

These "Confucius No Say" statements aren't as side-splitting as those some of the high school students think up, but they're more suitable for this column:

Man who leaves home to set world on fire, often come back for more matches. When a man works like a horse,

everybody rides him. Little sugar plum today some-

times sour grapes tomorrow. Many can read some people like book but can't shut them so eas-Man who beef too much find

himself in stew. Coat of paint sometimes make old house look like new, but not old woman.

INSURANCE MAN Walter Crider tells this one on himself:

He says he has the habit of knocking on his customers' doors and as they open the door, he asks, "Remember me?"

He said he felt a little embarrassed the other day when he knocked on the front door of what he thought was still Lynn Duncan's residence, and asked, "Remember ree?" as the door swung open.

"No, I can't say that I do," answered the man who had opened the door. Walter said the man was Don

Curl, new administrator at the hospital, who was in the process of moving into the house] u s t vacated by Duncan.

Refore chicle) came into use tree resin was used for chewing

In one year the U. So output of chocolate candy alone totaled more than 297 million pounds Citizen orginally meant one vest-ed with the freedom and privileges

Canuck is a term sometiused in the U.S. to denote a Can-

of the city.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Our Contemporaries Are Saying - -

The progressive mop and broom salesman is making increased sales in his de luxe lines. owner of an enterprise buys better quality for himself than he used to buy for employees. - "Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Just A Suggestion

Well, how many resolutions have you broken by this time? A good trick to aid you in keeping them (so they tell me - personally, I haven't found anything fool-proof except an iron will) is to re-write them each day of the year. This imprints them upon your mind again and again and again, you see. - "Ironing Things Out" The Olton Enterprise.

May Happen, Though

A local cynic says that the only reason a great many families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an ele phant for \$1 down and \$1 a week. -"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

Amazing Life

Ever think of the amazing life we lead? We sit in our living room and witness the Sugar Bowl football game and the Rose Bowl football game on the same afternoon without getting out of our chair, while a man - made satellite circles the globe. - "Around Journal Square" in The La Grange Journal.

Scrawny City Hall

One thing Seagraves needs rather badly is a new city hall, The scrawny affair we have now is no credit to the city and we believe most citizens would vote for a better one. - "For Your Information" in The Gaines County News.

Wresting A Living

Making a living is a vicious circle nowadays—and it takes several for a fellow to accomplish that end. For example:

Some men wrest a living from nature. This is called work. Some men wrest a living from those who wrest a living from nature. This is called trade.

Some men wrest a living from those who wrest a living from those who wrest a living from nature. This is called finance.-'Popvalve" in The Hamlin Herald.

Few Delinquents

Whoever said the younger generation is going to the dogs? If you honestly believe that, we beg to argue with you with cold facts. Just take a look at the tabulation of the local students elsewhere in the paper in the ways that they wish to spend their future serving mankind.

For instance, 10 per cent of the students wish to enter the field of religion, including ministry, missionary work, social work and educational director field. It's also noteworthy to find that

64 wish to spend their lives teaching our children and grandchildren, and that 56 want to enter the field in its many phases of medicine, not to mention the many other worthy occupations chosen. -"Standing on the Corner" in The Lynn County News.

Capillaries are the extremely minute blood vessels that make the connection between the arteries and veins

The Chisholm Trail was named for Jesse Chisholm, Tennessee born pioneer scout and trader.

Chowchow is a Chinese or pigdin English word meaning chopped or broken and mixed.

At one time Sir Winston Churchhill held a union card as a qualified bricklayer.

Cinnamon is made from the bark of a species of laurel found chiefly in Ceylon.

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Remembering Yesteryears.

Five Years Ago This Week

Post's most valuable football season, have reached 1 player for 1952, 130-pound Pete a checkup at the six Hays who plays guard and line gins revealed; Mr. and man, was honored at the Booster Pennington are announ Club's annual banquet Thursday marriage of their night in the school cafeteria; Wynona, to Don Runk "Magnificent Obsession", a three- Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. act drama, will be presented by couple were married the Post High School speech class Portales, N. M.; Mr. tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Charlie Cooper are ann the grade school auditorium; total arrival of a daughter ginnings for Garza County, which Lynn, born Dec. 30 in S are almost finished for the current Hospital.

Ten Years Age This Week

Word was received here yester- with the girl guests cal day of the sudden death of Ben home of the boy "date" Parrish, son of Tom Parrish of invited; long-time frier the Close City community; Annie Ellis, formerly brone riding and bull riding in were grieved to learn of Post Stampede rodeos, announced in Fort Worth Monday today that he is opening an elect- High School Junior class ric repair shop; Anita Kennedy sent their annual play, celebrated her 14th birthday last act comedy entitled "The Friday evening by giving a Leap Him A Coed", in the s Year party, which got under way torium Friday evening

Fifteen Years Age This Week

E. A. Warren, editor - publish-er of The Post Dispatch since 1926, ing; honoring Miss Jaun volunteered Wednesday to the U. who left last week to S. Navy as a specialist with a home in Coleman, second class photographer's rating Club of the high scho in the Air Corps; funeral rites for ed on Friday, Jan. 15, Mrs. Effie Lena Peel of the Gra- of the sponsor, Miss ham community were held Jan. 19 Durrett, with a buffet at the Graham Methodist Church eral services were for at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with well, former Post resid

Coney Island was one of the first landing places of the Dutch, government was first

Galveston as an emerg sure after the 1900 fig but for over 200 years was considered worthless wasteland. The compass plant of the Mississippi Valley has leaves which adjourn during a session

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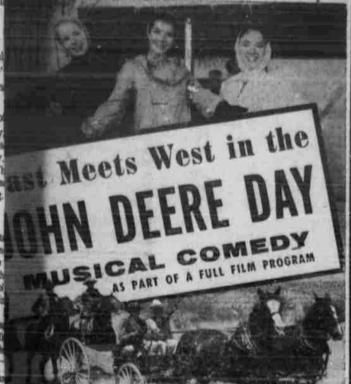
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Texas Man Helps To Increase Interest In Mathematics Through Latest Book

AUSTIN-If your child suddenly shows greater interest and an improved understanding of arithmetic in the future, this could be one of the reasons

Making arithmetic more enjoyable and easier to grasp has, for many years, been the work of expert Herbert F. Spitzer, Professor of Education at the State University of Iowa. Dr. Spitzer is a native of Meridian, Texas, a graduate and former faculty member of North Texas State. His parents still live in Meridian.

"Exploring Arithmetic", a newly published series co-authored by Dr. Spitzer, uses many successful new techniques for helping youngsters "reason through" each new number process and use it in problems directly related to everyday arithmetic needs. The child first learns to use a new process out by through techniques already mastered and is carefully led to the stage where the accepted method automatically become apparent to

Games, puzzles, number tricks help to make arithmetic interesting and important to youngsters who are fortunate enough to use these new books. Semi-stylized, cartoon-type pictures, which attract the child's immediate interests, are used in full color throughout the books which are rampant with beaming little boys in saddle shoes and girls with pony tails. This is inteded to show the children that the world of school is not completely divorced from the world outside.

Educators feel that these new books with their varying approaches will provide long-range social benefits as well as immediate improvement in arithmetic teaching results. It was recently pointed



National Teachers of Mathematics that the twenty-five 4-H Club college "greater enjoyment and understanding of arithmetic may lead more youngsters to choose scientific and engineering careers fields where our most critical manpower shortages appear to lie in the future"

Mothers and dads, along with America's teachers, may find "Exploring Arithmetic" to be the answer to many prayers

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Texas Tuberculosis Assn Austin, Texas Dear Editor:

What better way is there to begin a New Year than to thank those who have helped to control disease in Texas?

Your publishing of facts about B and of ways local tuberculosis associations seek to eradicate this illness has been very helpful to us, who are working toward this end, and to the people of the state who benefit in better health.

We sincerely appreciate your help, and hope for you and your staff a fine 1958.

Yours truly, Bess Harris Jones Director Public Information

More than half of the some 500 million pounds of chesse produced annually in the U.S. comes from Wisconsin.

Canada and the U.S. are separated by the longest international boundry in the world without fortification.

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The Post Dispatch

VA Questions

And Answers

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of hospitalization.

town, in cooperation with a local

college, is conducting a college

course for which credit will be

given. I am eligible for War Orp-

hans schooling. Could I take this

A. No. The law does not permit

courses given over radio or tele-

Santa Fe Increases

Annual 4-H Awards

The Santa Fe Railway has an

nounced an increase in its annual

scholarship awards to 4-H Club

E. S. Marsh, Santa Fe presi-

dent, announced in Chicago that

effective with the 1958 program,

scholarships will be increased by

\$100 each, so that each will amount

The annual awards are made

through the Santa Fe Foundation

and have been in effect since 1951.

Winners are selected by the State

4-H Club leaders and the scholar-

ships are administered by them.

Nine states served by the Santa

Fe participate in the scholarship

program. They are Arizona, Calif-

ornia, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas,

Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma

boys and girls.

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Tickets On Sale For **Ballet Production**

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock Auditorium has announced that tickets are on sale now for the one night Q. I have a World War II GI engagement of the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on term insurance policy. Do I have the right to borrow on this policy? Jan. 23. This will be their first A. No. GI term insurance has appearance in the beautiful new no loan value. However, you may Auditorium. convert to a permanent plan of

Three major works will be pre-GI insurance, if you wish. Persented by this outstanding commanent insurance does build up a pany. For classical fans, "Swan loan value, after it has been in Lake," the most performed of the "white ballets", will open the even-Q. I am getting VA compensaing. This will be followed by sometion for a service-connected condithing for the younger followers of tion. Recently my condition got worse. What steps must I take to ballet. It is the ever - popular "The Nutcracker." The program get an increase in compensation? will be closed with the spectacu-A. You must submit new medilar "Scheherazade. cal evidence, such as an adequate

statement from your physician or Prices for the one night engage a medical report of a recent period ment tickets are \$4, \$3.50, \$3. \$2.50 and \$2. Tickets may be order-Q. I plan to take flight training ed by mail by writing the Lubbock under the Korean GI Bill. At what Auditorium, c-o City Hall, Lubrate will I use up my GI entitle- bock, or they may be purchased in the lobby of the auditorium at A. Your entitlement will be used the box office which is open daily up at the rate of one day for from 9 to 5. Telephone reservaeach \$1.25 paid as a GI training tions are accepted by calling PO-Q. The television station in my

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Card of Thanks

tion to my friends and neighbors was dissolved on the 1st day of for their visits and thoughtfulness January, 1958. All debts due to the during my recent confinement. Mrs. Bob Baker

extended sympathy and help in our Greer under the firm name of recent sorrow. For the beautiful "Franleigh Fashion Shop. service, floral offerings, offerings EXECUTED this 7th day of Janu of food, and ather kindnesses, we ary, 1958. are deeply grateful. Our deep ap- (SIGNED) preciation to Drs. Surman and Williams and the hospital staff.

Mrs. G. C. Custer Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer and

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Hazel Greer

Reba Driver

4tc (1-16)

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE-Build to suit owners, G. L. and F. H. A. houses, see Forrest Lumber

Graveside Services Held Wednesday For Infant

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harper were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Terrace Cemetery with Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ, officiat-

The infant was still-born Tuesday night at Garza Memorial Hospital. Besides her parents, the child is survived by four brothers and me sister. Harper is employed on the L. P. Baker farm near Post. Funeral arrangements were in harge of Hudman Funeral Home.

VISITS WITH FATHER Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton visited in the home of Mrs. Tip-ton's father, J. M. Bright, and family of Crystal City last week. They also visited in San Angelo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cash, former Post residents.

SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale and son, Pvt. Don El Dale, speut Sunday in the home of their daughter and sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green of Odessa.

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

Attendance At Close City Church Said Good Despite Bad Weather

In spite of the bad weather Sun- James Barron visited in Plainday, there were 34 in Sunday view over the weekend. School and church at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff, Dennis Church here.

ons, Dennis and Craig, came Saturday on business. here from California last week due Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton to the death of his father, G. C. spent last week in Crystal City Custer. Gomer grew up in this visiting Mrs. Tipton's father.

M. Martin spent Saturday in Lubbock where he consulted a doctor. From there he went to Ropes to visit his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin.

Sunday visitors in the Will Teaff home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff of Post. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxey of

ome last week. Dennie Popham and Howard Lee

Joe Bob Trammel in Post.

VISIT IN ROTAN

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, Nancy and David, visited in Rotan Satur day with friends and relatives.

Loss of 500,000 lives and \$10 bil- baking powder, 1 cup sifted flour, ion in property is attributed to the War Between the States.

Military conscription as a measure for self-preservation is believed older than civilization itself.

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized be ideal for that quick dessert to announce the candidacies of the needed when unexpected company 38th following candidates for public of- comes. fice, subject to the action of the voters at the July and August pri- such as cherries, or pineapple. Jan. 17 mary elections:

For Judge 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH For County and District Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM

(re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election) OSCAR GRAY BRYAN MAXEY

or Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) County School Superintendent: DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

Popham and Mrs. Delbert Cock-Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Custer and rell and Freddie were in Lubbock

> **New Peach Cobbler** Recipe Is Offered

By JESSIE PEARCE

HD Agent Most of us like to try out new recipes, and are always getting new ones to try. I know that I gather recipes from many sources. ment. Telephone 109. tfc (1-9) Earth and Ruby Mason of Plain- I find. I am particularly pleasand like to pass on good ones that riew visited in the L. R. Mason ed to find one that is quick and easy. This is just what can be said of the Peach Cobbler recipe Feaff spent the weekend visiting I am giving you today. It is just as good as it is easy to make.

First, pour one cup of sugar over 2° cups of undrained canned peaches. Set aside. Melt 1/4 lb. (one stick) oleo in a 3-quart casserole. Make a batter of the following: 34 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons 1/4 cup milk and I teaspoon vanilla to the peaches and pour into casserole, on top of melted oleo. Add I teaspoon vanilla to the peaches and pour over the batter. Bake at 450 degrees F for approximatly 30 minutes. The cobbler will fool you if you are not familiar with this type of mix. The batter rises to the top, and comes out like a conventional cobbler. I think this type of dessert is much better served while warn than after it cools. This one would Jan. 15

Other fruits work equally well, You will want to leave out the vanilla if used with fruit other than Jan. 18 peaches. If using canned cherries, add a little red food coloring to Jan. 19 give the fruit a pretty red color. I got this recipe from Mrs. Jan. 22. Charlie Voss.

Another favorite recipe of mine that has been in our family for yars is a chocolate icebox cookie recipe. These cookies are crisp and tasty and make good sandwich cookies with a bit of frosting between them.

Here is the recipe: 2-3 cup short-



PRINT SPORTSWEAR FOR 1958...was introduced by San Francisco Designer Stephanie Koret at California National Press Week. Something new is the chino cotton print T-shirt accented with cotton ribbing worn with sleek matching print pants.

Please mail or call Wedding Anniversary dates to The Dispatch office.

Jan. 16 Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Askins, 25th bad, whose taste in clothes was table

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, 31st rule of good manners, if indeed the his race or country, or refer

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby, 29th

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HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cummings, guage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells, 51st is doing it the hard way. It presence

Lubbock were Sunday afternoon him. Often such a man is replaced clergyman of any faith, to a wovisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie if he can be with another who man of any religious order.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of

The year of the Mayflower II



sowles, came over in this first ship; and began this worke, which God of his goodness hath hisherton blessed."—Bradford's "Of Plimouth Plantation"

Last June the Mayflower II landed on our shores. The America she found was far dif-ferent from the virgin land that lay open to the hardy voyagers of the original Mayflower. But the opportunity of America — for which the pilgrims gave thanks — is still here.

Certainly we should be grateful for the blessings of our country. And we should work to protect them.

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Amy Vanderblit says: (On Men's Manners)

"Professor Arthur M. Schlesing Block 2, T&NO Survey. er of Harvard in a learned dis Acidized with 1,000 gallons guest speaker for the cussion of etiquette throughout through perforations at 8,001 to quet of the Slaton Char American history points out that 8,006 feet, it kicked off after be- merce on Feb. 10. Andrew Jackson, elected to the ing swabbed twice to flow 13 barpresidency in 1828, was our first rels of oil in two hours on choke president not in the Adams-Wash- of unreported size. both friend and foe by his urbane cut mud. and courtly demeanor.'

gentleman. A real gentleman, a man with a heart for the kind, considerate, decent thing may have no manners at all, in the usual sense. Polished manners and a scurrilous character can well be encountered in the same individual -just as a man may dress like a gentleman as a result of careful imitation, yet be far from a gentleman in his daily actions. At the same time, it is highly desirable from a social and business point of view for every man to know and practice the accepted manners of his time-to err, perhaps, on the side of punctiliousness in such things.

"Learning to make good manners almost innate makes life east to a lady ier at home and in business. Young men who want to become it when necessary executive material must do more than apply themselves in social as face or body in the course of conwell as in business manners if versation, nudge her to take her they want to get ahead. They arm except to help her up into must learn how to dress, how to or out of vehicles or, if really conduct themselves on various necessary, across the street social and business occasions, how speak intimately of any girl or to communicate their ideas to woman to other men others in concise, well-chosen lan-"We have all known successful see that she is served first

businessmen whose grammar was speak of repulsive matters at the atrocious, and who broke every criticize another's religion, belitthey knew any existed. But this unnecessarily to his color in his takes considerable business or pro- enter any place of worship withfessional genius to overcome the out removing your hat (if its redestructive effect of boorishness moval is expected) and without Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pennell, 25th and uncouthness. Top executives, speaking in reverent tones if they must endure these draw- laugh at the mistakes or misbacks in a key man, are uncom- fortunes of others.

Area Strawn Strike Is Assured By Flow

Flowing production from the Lauch, the "Lum" etiquette is that it can be learned, that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that is, or course, the way it would be bred in the bone—though that is, or course, the way it would be bred in the bone—though that is, or course, the way it would be bred in the bone—though that is, or course, the way it would be bred in the bone—though that is, or course, the way it would be bred in the bone—though that is a specific to the bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone—though that it doesn't necessarily have to be bred in the bone and the bred in the bred in the bone and the bred in the bone and the bred in the bone and the bred in the bred in the bred in the bred in the bone and the bred in the b is, of course, the way it would half miles east of the Teas Spraberry pool. It is in Section 30,

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"Knowledge and instinctive fits more smoothly into a growing practice of accepted good manners leather individualist in American does not, of course, make the business is passing, if it isn't completely over. **Brief Reminders**

> enter a room before a lady unless it is dark and you wish to make it ready for her seat yourself while ladies are

> speak or bow to a lady before she has given some sign of recognition smoke without asking permission

of the lady you are accompany-

ing or seated so near (as in a train) that the smoke might annoy call any but your contemporaries or children by their first names

keep your hat on while talking fail to touch your hat or to lift

take a woman's hand, touch her

fail to pull out a lady's chair for her or fail to serve her or to

fortable and apologetic concerning fail to give due respect to a

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dinner in their home. Photo by Cal and Rose Casteel

Officers Elected For

New Year At Meeting

for the new

were elected and are as follows:

Those attending were: Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs.

meeting of the year.

were served

ries Gordon, the E. Shedd, Mrs. Jim Shipley, Mrs.

Ruth, Mrs. Miller, and E. E. Pierce and Mrs. Winnie Henderson.

t. Wayne Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish, has

ed his discharge from the U. S. Marines and is home with

and Mrs. J. T. Curb were the first couple to receive a gold-

aven't as yet turned in your anniversary to The Dispatch, do

empliments of The Dispatch, on our new anniversary

midt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, and fresh-

at SMU in Dallas, attended the SMU-Tech basketball

ock Friday evening and visited his parents here Satur-

ing a family dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. K.

s. Maud Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner and son,

Gayle Bowen and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.

and son of Lubbock. A. D. Bowen of Stacy, Charlie

s, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.

arper, Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheil Bowen of Brownwood, and Lee Bowen.

rs. W. V. Roy, well-known around Garza County, observ-

both are patients. The couple had dinner together and

with gold candles given them by a group of friends.

dent of Garza County, having farmed land

Mrs. Lucille Queen and Sonja of Slaton, Mr. and

za County couples have anniversaries this next week.

s. J. T. Curb, who

celebrated their

a family dinner.

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L Susie Bowen,

Billie Lou Hill,

Patsy Thompson,

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net Lois Edwards,

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prents, ife arrived home last Thursday.

sed to school Saturday night.

unty in 1915.

Friday Evening

rs Ruth Miller

bride and groom,

Page 5 Sorority Meeting Is

Beta Sigma Phi sorority members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Gordon, with Miss Zephie Brown as hostess for

The program, "Our Own Home", was presented by Mrs. Victor Hudman, who showed slides and gave a commentary on the individual decorating of homes.

Following the program, refreshments of chocolate cake, nuts and coffee were served.

During the business session, it was reported that the Bible the group gave to a hospital for Christmas was received at the Church of Christ. It calls for \$320 Wichita Falls State Hospital. Other business conducted was the voting of the sorority to adopt the local colored school as a project film slides. for the rest of the club year, voting to buy supplies for the school.

Concluding the business meeting. it was announced that Mrs. Lee Davis accepted the sorority sponsorship; the group were reminded to pay their poll tax, and to contribute to the March of Dimes campaign.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Mrs. Dale Cravy, Mrs. Burney Francis, Mrs. Bill Fumagalli, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley Jr., Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, Mrs. Nick Vukad, Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Ed Sawyers, Mrs. Hudman, Mrs. Gordon, and Miss Brown.

Mrs. Justice will be hostess for the next meeting, to be held in Amarillo Monday morning her home Jan. 27.

Past Matrons' Club Has Meet Monday

nd Mrs. J. T. Curb Observe Thirteen members were present for the January meeting of the In Terry Home Friday Post - Southland Past Matrons' dding Anniversary Sunday Club, which was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Meyers. Mrs. L. B. Mathis Visiting in their home for the was co-hostess of the meeting. 60 years last Thurs- occasion were their children and

Mrs. J. H. Haire, Deputy Grand families, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matron of District 4, was present Curo of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. ersary Sunday at L. Carb of Albuquerque, N. M. at the meeting and presided over m members of their B. H. Curb of Bakersfield, Calif., the business session. She announced that the group's "School of Ind for an afternoon Mrs. Tom Miller of Carlsbad, N. and Mrs. Carl Porter of Fort structions" would be held in Lubte for the occasion and families, Mrs. Raymond Boyd and son, Gen, of Amarillo, Mr. and bock April 12, and urged all Past Matrons to encourage members to attend. miniature birds. A Mrs. Ben Owen and children, Ben-

Mrs. Donald Pennell and Mrs. S. D. Martin were in charge of the afternoon's program.

en, Kim and Tim, and Mr. Irs, George Pierce. of sandwiches, relishes, banana- Mrs. Myrtle Hoover, and the hostnut cake, and hot spiced tea were ess. enjoyed at the close of the meet-

Members present were: home of Mrs. Winnie Hen-Miss Thelma Clark, Miss Henriet derson was the scene of the Friemoon meeting of the ta Nichols Mrs. Lelia Gilley, Mrs. Mystic Sewing Club, for their first T. W. Hagood, Mrs. Haire, Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Donald Pennell, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Polk, president; Mrs. R. E. Sheld, vice president; Mrs. Lowell Stort, secretary, and Mrs. Winnie Henderson, reporter. Refreshments of apple nut pie, congealed fruit salad and coffee

The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Stallings.

"Confucianism" Is Frank Ruakles, Mrs. Sam Ellis, Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Mrs. Lowell Topic For Meeting

The Amity Study Club held their first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, with Mrs. Powell Shytles as co-hostess. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. N. R. King, after which a business meeting was held.

familiar saying of Confucius. "Teachings of Confucius", the afternoon's program subject, was

Roll call was answered with a

rthday dinner, honoring Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, was held presented by Mrs. Conrad Hartel. in the Willard Kirkpatrick home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Jr. discussed "Dragon and Chinese Mythology," win F. Merriman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker, Larry carrying out the subject of Conof Lubbock, Miss Judy Matejowski of Abilene, Kay Kirk-Miss Patti Lott, the guest of honor, her husband, Jack, and lucianism.

Those attending the meeting

Mmes. Leo Acker, Malcolm Bull, Jack Burress, G. K. Cash, Bill Cates, Leo Cobb, Bob Collier, Thurman Francis, Hartel, Lewis Her-Also, Mmes. King, Jess Michael,

George Miller, Wilma Olson, V. L. Peel, Pat Walker, Wilks, Billy J. Carlisle, Manus Samples and the

The date for the next meeting is Jan. 28, and will be held in the home of Mrs. Jess Michael, with Mrs. Jack Burress as co-hostess for the evening. A book review will be given at that time.

Girl Scout Troop 5 Has Meeting In Little House

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 met last Wednesday afternoon in the Little-House for their regular

The group continued their work toward their pottery badges, with the afternoon spent firing pottery. Those attending were:

wedding anniversary Wednesday in Garta Memorial Pam McCrary, Christine Cornish, Jan Herring, Glenda Hutto, Vonda Howell, Prankie Sue Howell, Janice Moreman, Cheri Moore, Sherron ized for 16 months. Mrs. Roy was admitted Taylor, and the troop leaders, they were married Jan. 15, 1908, in Denton, Mrs. Weaver Moreman and Mrs. Clint Herring.

Held Monday Night In Max Gordon Home Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.



The budget for 1958 was presented last Sunday morning at the in contributions. At the regular was decided to buy a projector and

Members of the First Baptist Church will be observing Bible Study Week this next week. 'They will be studying the Book of Hosea. Each service will begin at 7 p. m.

Rev. Marvin Boyd, who is the district superintendent, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The First Christian Church will elect their new Sunday School officers Sunday morning at regular services. The WSCS will meet Monday, Jan. 20, at 3:15 in the church annex.

meeting of Districts 1 and 2

program at 9:30 p. m., Thursday, club membership.

Priscilla Club Meets

Thirteen members and one visitor were present for the Friday afternoon meeting of the Priscilla Club, which met at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Terry.

The group spent the afternoon sewing and visiting, and enjoyed refreshments of salad, wafers, apple pie, with whipped cream, and

Those present were: Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. Jessie Voss, Mrs. R. H. Tate, Mrs. Nettie Barrow, Mrs. Evelyn Neff, Mrs. Inez Satterwhite, Mrs. Monroe Lane, Mrs. R. H. A social hour and refreshments Collier, Mrs. Myrtle Carradine,

> Mrs. Satterwhite will be hostess for the next meeting, to be Jan.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Garland Davies and child-

ren visited in Lubbock Saturday G. Thuett, Jr., Mrs. Will Wright, with Mrs. H. S. Denton, a form-Mrs. Alvin Young, and Mrs. Billie er resident of Post, who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Improving And Enlarging Post Mrs. J. R. Durrett Church PTA Group Subject At Meeting Hostess For Meet

The Post Chapter of Parent the betterment of PTA in Post. Teacher Assn., held their monthly They are: meeting last Thursday evening at (1) PTA meetings should be held 7:30 o'clock in the grade school at night, thus avoiding confusion auditorium, with 13 present.

the devotional. Mrs. Jim Cornish was in charge subject, "Improving and Enlarging of meetings.

business meeting Sunday night it the Post PTA Organization," giv- (3) Real effort and time should begin the informal discussion on local schools in mind.

Mental Health Is Topic For Meeting

last Wednesday afternoon in the a key in holding interest. home of Mrs. J. R. Durrett, with Mrs. Connie Caylor as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with a new discovery in the field of

medicine. During the business session, it was reported that three boxes were sent to the Wichita Falls State The Rev. Almon Martin and Lee Hospital as Christmas gifts for the Mason are going to a bi-district patients. The motion was then in made and voted on that the club contribute to the March of Dimes, The First Christian Churches of the Community Chest fund, and America are presenting a show of the Tuberculosis Assn. Concluding their mission work throughout the the business meeting, Mrs. Arthur

> Mrs. Victor Hudman was in gram, "Mental Health". She showed a film and recorded commentaries entitled, "Meet Your Mind", with Dr. W. C. Menninger as narrator and advisor.

Mrs. Herman Raphelt then gave exceptional children".

Completing the program, the Post High School library. members gave the club collect in

Mrs. Durrett and Mrs. Caylor served refreshments to the 13 bers, will be held. All parents are members present.

Those attending were: Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. R. K. Green, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Hudman, Mrs. Tillman Jones, Mrs. Raphelt, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Caylor and

Mrs. Durrett. The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. Tom Gates. "Confucianism" will be the program subject for the meeting.

HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Don El Dale arrived Friday, Jan. 10. He came by plane him and accompanied him home there he will go to Germany.



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of afternoon and evening meetings, The Rev. Clinton Edwards gave as in the past, and giving both

parents the opportunity to attend. (2) Reminders should be send to of the evening's program, with her the homes several days in advance

ing several pointers to that effect, be taken by a program committee Mrs. Cornish gave six pointers to to plan for each year, with the salad, crackers, olives, pickles,

projects for school betterment present. should be adopted with committees of parents actually carrying them out instead of a single board handl- Malouf, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. The paternal grandparenst are Mr. ing all PTA projects. As the average parent is only a spectator in Mrs. Lee Bowen, Mrs. Boone the maternal grandparents are The Woman's Culture Club met PTA affairs, participation would be Evans, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson of

(5) PTA should realize the real and the hostess. school problems and not back away from them because of a degree of controversy.

(6) The basic good of PTA comes Meets In Stevens Home through a better relationship of parent and teacher. The organization should improve the under-last Thursday Jan. 9 in the home standing of groups, which calls for frankness on both sides.

Following Mrs. Cornish's opendecided that evening meetings past year on a CBS Television Floyd was unanimously voted into would be held in the future. The er, vice president; Mrs. Bernice group also discussed having a nursery for the meetings; the procharge of the afternoon's pro- grams being more on local level; serving refreshments at the meetings, and it was decided that more social affairs during the school year would help to acquaint the parents and teachers.

During the brief business sesan interesting presentation on the sion, it was decided that PTA subject "what Texas schools and would again this year buy a our local schools are doing for the year's subscription to the National Geographic Magazine for the

The next meeting will be held Feb. 13, at which time a silver tea, honoring pioneer PTA memurged to attend.

TUESDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Fibber McGee of

dell visited in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett here Tuesday.

for the Friday afternoon meeting of the Needlecraft Club, when the group met that afternoon in her

During the business meeting, the gift to the out-going president, Mrs. of Franklin Square, N. Y., announce Lee Bowen, was voted to be donat-

fund and the March of Dimes.

Refreshments of congealed fruit German chocolate cake and coffee (4) An action program of PTA were served to the 11 members Dolores Ann, born Jan. 3 in the

Attending were: Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. M. J. George Samson, Mrs. J. C. Caylor, Pat Walker, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt Post.

Graham Thursday Club

The Graham Thursday Club met of Mrs. Lillian Stevens for their Elva Peel of the Graham com-

first meeting of the new year, munity. Officers for the new club year ing pointers, the group joined in were elected in the business sesa discussion, during which it was sion. They are: Mrs. Lillian Stevens, president: Mrs. Mrytie Hoov-Propst, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Viva Davis, reporter.

The group voted to entertain their husbands with a "42" party the home of Mrs. Donald Windham and buffet dinner Jan. 15 in the at 7:30 o'clock. Virgil Bilbo home.

Emory Stevens, and Miss Julie Gordon, and a brief business ses Wright of Lubbock.

be held Jan. 23.

SEAGRAVES VISITOR Mrs. R. A. Buckner of Seagraves visited in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew B.

Baker last week.

Hays, Tuesday night.

HAYS GUESTS Buddy Hays and son, Tony, of Brownfield and Mrs. Lucille Yan- Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. King the birth of a daughter, Fawn ed to the March of Dimes cam- Pamela, born Dec. 18. She weighpaign and the club then voted to ed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Anna donate \$10 to the Community Chest Costa of Franklin Square, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucy King of Post are

grandparents of the child. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kelly announce the birth of a daughter, West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. She weighed 8 pounds and 1/2 ounce and was born at 11:24 a. m. and Mrs. E. V. Kelly of Waco and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Fort Worth announce the birth of Jima D'Lynn, who arrived at 11:20 p. m. Jan. 8 in the Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 2% ounces. Jima D'Lynn's grandparents are Mrs. C. M. Byrd of Clairemont and Mr. and Mrs.

Windham Home Scene Of Thursday Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club was held last Thursday evening in

The 10 members present enjoy-Guests at the meeting were Mrs. ed a program on "Dwarf Fruit Bilbo and daughter, Jan, Mrs. Trees", presented by Mrs. Max

sion was held. Mrs. Will Wright will be hostess Refreshments of salad, crackers, for the next regular meeting, to and spiced tea were served.

Those attending were: Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. Hansford Hudman, Mrs. Hank Huntley, Mrs. F. E. Shannon, Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Lester Nichols. Mrs. Jimmy Pollard and the host-

The next regular meeting, to be held Feb. 13, will be in the home of Mrs. Sid Cross,

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RETURNS FROM VISIT Mrs. C. P. Jones returned Sat- Jack Dale. Don El is here for a

to Odessa where his parents met He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. urday from a week's visit with 30-day leave, after which he will her mother, Mrs. V. Caldwell, in report to Fort Dix, N. Y. From first time ever...

Parents Should Be Safety-Education Teachers In Training Of Youngsters

, general manager of the Texas

Speaking from his Austin office, are left unsupervised. Yet, an op- of Texas Tech.

"No matter how much safety denied them. education parents give their children, it cannot be completely ef-

children absorb the attitudes of the easiest or most convenient. A listing of archeological sites their parents and mimic their but it is the most effective." behavior. Telling Johnny not to Musick said the national figures were occupied by early plains cross streets except with a green reveal that about 14,000 children, dwellers is an aim of the project. light is not going to seem import- up to fourteen years of age, are It is the first serious effort to inant to him if he sees dad jay- killed in accidents, of varying vestigate the entire area thoroughwalking or squeezing through an types, each year. intersection on a caution light.

"By the same token, if Susie sees mother standing on a makeshift ladder of a chair and boxes, to get something from a high she's not likely to use a sturdy ladder when she wants something from a similarly high

Musick pointed out that good examples and repetition are two of the most effective weapons of accident prevention. By each parent making certain that his own actions are reasonably safe and correct, he creates a climate of safety which fosters good safetyattitudes in children.

"Curiosity is a natural part of

Religious Preferences Indicated By 90 Pct.

LUBBOCK - Ninety per cent of Texas Tech students indicated definite religious preferences when enrolling at the beginning of the current academic year, the Registrar's Office reports.

Baptist preference was indicated by 2,831 and Methodist by 2,221. Other Christian denominations and their number of preferences in-clude Church of Christ, 779, Presbyterian, 581; Christian, 433, Roman Catholic, 392; Episcopal, 236; and Lutheran, 129.

Still other Christian denominations represented include Assembly of God, 42: Christadelphian, 1: Christian Science, 20; Church of God, 2; Congregational, 4; Foursquare Gospel, 4; Greek Orthodox, Latter Day Saints, 14; Mennonite, 1; Nazarene, 24; Pentecostal, 3: Seventh Day Adventist, 5; and United Bretheren, 1.

Other religions and the preferences indicated include Jewish, 10; Moslem, 5; Shinto, 1; and Unitarian, 5. Giving no preference were 817

NEW TAHOKA PASTOR TAHOKA-The Rev. Joe Webb,

a native of Lynn County, is new astor of the Sweet Street Baptist Church here. He has served as pastor of Baptist churches in Turlock, Tracy and Cloverdale, Calif. Recently, he has been associated with a dairy firm in Colorado rings, Colo., but decided to return to the ministry.

Rhode Island was not represented at the Constitutional Convention and was the last state to ratify the Constitution.

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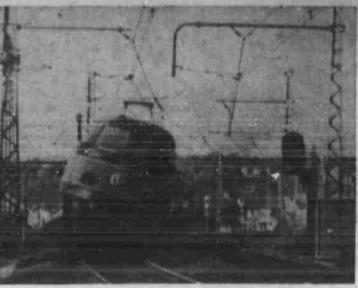
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Archeological Survey Of Area Is Planned

scour an area within a 100-mile AUSTIN - The role of parents the growing-up processes," Musick radius of Lubbock as part of a as safety - education teachers was said. "Many times a child's in- detailed archeological survey of emphasized, today, by J. O. Mus- vestigative actions lead to danger the Southern High Plains to be ous situations, especially if they conducted by Dr. Fred Wendorf

Cooperating will portunity to learn must not be mm e m b e r s of the South Plains Archeological Society, said Wen-"Among safety experts, the best dorf, who received a \$300 grant and safest plan is to answer child-for the project from the Tech fective unless both mother and ren's questions, show them how Office of Research. He is associfather obey the rules of safety things work and teach them to do ate professor of anthropology at things the safe way for themselves. Tech and assistant director of the "In safety, as in everything else, Of course, this plan is not always West Texas Museum at Tech.

and approximate dates when they ly. Wendorf stated.



NEW FRENCH RAILWAY INNOVATION - Paris, France - Pulling in to a Paris station is the "Perpendicular," a self-balancing locomotive which will soon make its appearance as regular equipment on the French Railway System. The new type undercarriage enables the engine to take curves at speeds of 100 miles per hour.

Preacher Donates Volumes To ACC

80-year-old retired preacher among churches of Christ and one of those influential in establishing the first church of Christ in Abilene, has donated his personal collection of about 1,000 volumes to the Abilene Christian College library. One of the truly pioneer preach-

ers of West Texas and other areas, Billingsley kept records of his lifetime experiences.

The bulk of his contribution to the ACC library is a collection of notebooks, records, memoirs, diaries and observations he has made through the years. In addition there are quite a few bound miscellaneous works.

President Don H. Morris, in response to the gift, said:

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958

Billingsley was part of the history of this region himself, and his memoirs will prove valuable to of Garza Cou historians and researchers - es- his candidae pecially graduate students at the as justice of College who are studying the 1, Lynn Com history of the church and this County

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KRWS	.11:00	a.m
Training Union	_ 6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship		
Wednesday		

Officers and Teachers 7:39 p.m. Meeting Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 19:45 a.m. NYPS 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:38 p.m. FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. W. L. Porterfield Sunday School.... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men......7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday

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Graydon Howell, Paster

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Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Weeksesday

Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Clinton Edwards

aday School 10:00 a.m.

rning Warship 11:00 p.m.

Women's Organization....3 p.m.

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9:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

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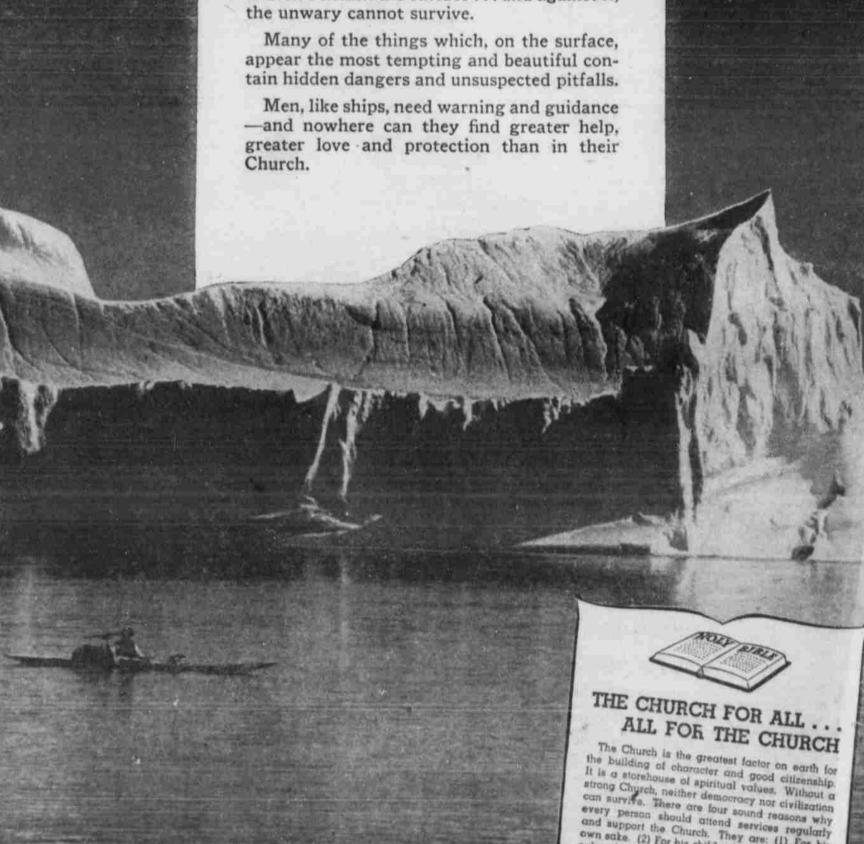
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Evening Worship.

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Ifble Doctrine

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"Well, If You're Not Mad Anymore, Will You

most authorities on the subject, the end of the day I took her in

my office and told her she would

stay with her mother that week-

nac wo mothers and two fathers.

the life of a child

slightest attention.

could not go.

Evidently she was sure

May we have

the pleasure of

serving you?

his chest.

"possess' him, not just giving him when he returned home.

way of material possessions or he cannot go.

Please Tell Your Eyebrows!"

CHILD SHOULD FEEL SENSE OF OWN SIGNIFICANCE

(Ed. Note: This is one of a time to time.

series of articles on the state's

growing problem of juvenile de-

District Judge Sarah T. Hughes

of Dallas, who has handled more

than 25,000 juvenile and family

relations cases, along with an

even greater number of other

civil cases in 22 years on the bench. "Family law is probably

the most important phase of

the law," says this internation-

ally known jurist, whose work

has been honored throughout the

United States and in Europe and

Asia as well, and whose name

was put in nomination for vice

president of the United States in

1952. A discussion of a different

aspect of the problem will appear

Real love in the life of a child,

passing pleasures, excitements, sti-

every other week.)

Real Love Seen As Necessary In

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ment must be coordinated, its use ground reservoirs.

Of approximately nine million state, dependent on ground water, acre feet of ground water used in

In the future, argues the comTexas, Lower Rio Grande Valley, of helping to adequately replenmittee, ground water users in some and San Antonio-Uvalde areas. the cost of assisting nature to tural income. keep her ground water reservoirs filled with fresh water.

more important to the economy of the state than the hundreds ed every year and paid for main-ly from private or local funds.

Most of the latter get their supplies from wells tapping underground water. Principal problems are financing improvements, mainare financing improvements, main-sand or gravel which have been ground reservoirs between recharge and withdrawal of water, protection from contamination of sup- of these reservoirs are not so well

At last measure, it was estimated that half the water withdrawn an average of nearly a million By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES | hard knocks life hands us all from A little girl 4 years old was in my court a number of years ago, linquency by one of Texas' fore- the subject of a custody suit. At ground. Of 1,000 municipal water

> TO LOCKNEY CHURCH She looked up at me and said, "Which mother, my old mother or my new one?" You see, Patsy Seminary in Fort Worth, has ac- ter. She had been shifted from one to cepted a call as pastor of the In some areas of Texas, there the other, been involved in several custody cases and consequently had no sense of security, of belonging, here Jan. 17. such a necessary part of love in

On the other hand, a young RETURN TO KANSAS soldier taken prisoner in Germany kept his sanity by remembering his room at home, mentally countspending several days here visit- solution has been found. ing the things in each drawer of so necessary in combating juve- of each and felt a security in the He knew the accustomed place

nile delinquency, is not trying to certainty that they would be there multitude of bad examples to conmaterial things. It is giving him And of equal importance is the a sense of his own significance in need for love to include guidance his home and among his friends. for future living as an adult. The Real love does not over-indulge age that there are rules to be him, give him too much in the obeyed and limits beyond which A little girl I saw in a grocery mulations. Instead it provides store was amusing herself by takunderstanding and emotional secu- ing things off the lower shelves. rity as he runs up against the Her mother threatened her with He may fight against guidance, ed wells. a spanking, bed, and several other but subconsciously he counts on it things, but the child paid not the to stop him whenever he is not

mother did not mean what she While guiding young people is was saying. She had not yet learn- principally the job of parents, ed of any limits beyond which she those who have no children like wise have a responsibility. We all Children really want to be made come in contact with children in to observe rules. They may act situations which put us in varying like they don't, and undoubtedly degrees of responsibility towards they will see how far they can go, young people not our own. but in a recent youth forum dis- Too often we fail to speak the

cussion it was the consensus of kindly but firm word that will opinion that boys and girls want stop a youngster in a group under their parents to set up rules for us as teacher, Scout leader, etc. them to follow, to provide them or even a neighbor child. Too often we fail to provide a good example. To put it another way, we should And too often we simply don't keep actively helping the child to take the time to listen to a child's learn to swim, or standing by to talk. The feeling of being able to give help if he flounders, until it tell a sympathetic grown person is plain that he can now swim as what he is thinking and doing is well or better than we can. We important in helping to give a should never do what some of us child a sense of significance. Opdo, in our role as parents or simp- portunities to help by being a ly as members of the community: "fistening post" come most often We should never throw a child in- to a parent, of course, but often to deep water before he has learn- also to the really receptive nonparent.

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Underground water devekop- obtained their supply from under- | Most ground water problems

are to avoid depleted or salt-filled 1955, seven million acre feet went quire individual water users' workto irrigation (75 per cent). The ing together. This is the view of Texas Society High Plains region used by far of Professional Engineers' Water the largest amount of well water underground water ownership rests Committee expressed in this, the going to irrigation. Other big ir- with individual land owners, says fifth, in a series of articles on vari- rigated acreage lies in the Pecos, the committee, unwise developous aspects of the Texas water Gulf Coast (Houston to Vicytoria) ment by one user may result in

of wells and pumps but must accounts for over 40 per cent of serve them, the committee reports, also bear their pro rata share of Texas annual harvested agricul-

About a third of the total ground water withdrawals for pub- of reservoirs in some areas be-Although spectacular water development projects capture the San Antonio areas. Ground water with salt water with salt water. used for industries in these two areas also accounts for about half of smaller water systems develop- use. Through springs and seeps, ground water also supplies about 15 per cent of the state's total

pretty well located. Exact measures of the water stored and the

ground reservoirs. Almost two thirds of irrigation waters and 85 per cent of rural stock and do-ber cent of rural stock and do-ber cent of rural stock and doper cent of rural, stock, and do- from Austin to San Antonio and Over half of all water used for to the Rio Grande near Del Rio. municipal supply came from the south across the Panhandle area systems in the state, about 800 of northwest Texas to the Midland-Odessa vicinity supplies 40,-000 high capacity irrigation wells in the area. A third major ground wa-LOCKNEY - The Rev. Charles ter zone, located along the upper Broadhurst, ministerial student at Gulf Coast, is used principally to Southwestern Baptist Theological supply industrial and municipal wa-

First Baptist Church of Lockney. is no ground water and won't ever He and Mrs. Broadhurst will move be. In others, the available supply is undeveloped, and in others over - development threatens the life of the reservoir. Artificial re-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McFarren charge may prolong the producleft Thursday to return to their tive period in some of these overhome in Humboldt, Kan., after developed areas. In others, no

ing Mrs. McFarren's sister and These are some major ground brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl water problems noted by TSPE Water Committee in its survey: Gradual depletion in the High Plains area with no adequate re fuse the child on every hand, are indeed "deep water;" it takes fresh water formations of the real swimming to keep from go- Houston area, lowering of water ing under. What many people have levels to uneconomic depths in the misunderstood as "progressive eduDallas, Fort Worth, and Winter cation"—allowing the child to do Garden irrigation areas, and dryas he pleases in order to "express ing up of springs which supplied himself", so as to "warp his per- the base flow of many San Antonio sonality," is throwing him into area streams as a result of indeep water before he can swim. creased pumping from newly-drill-

can be solved, concludes the TSPE committee, but solution will re-

Though courts have declared El Paso, Winter Garden, Midwest damage to his neighbor's supply.

areas must not only pay for cost Production from irrigated land ish the underground supplies shich most areas of Texas which have spacious reservoirs can be sure of water for the future.

Until they do, there is danger

Next: The need for additional resources, TSPE.

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in full swing in Garza County, be- ment here and set a maximum reurday in Post and at Verbena. at only \$101,000.

Here Saturday, the Post Lions Club will do their part in the MOD the telephone company has raisby setting up "road blocks" and ed its valuation estimates here . Plans for sending the application circulating contribution buckets in downtown Post throughout the day.

A MOD benefit for the Grassburr and Verbena communities will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Verbena community house. Those attending are asked to bring card tables, dominoes and a cake, There will be no admission charge, but voluntary contributions to the MOD will be accept-

is located 10 miles east and five miles north of Post.

The MOD chairmen for the two communities are Mrs. Ozell Williams, Grassburr, and Mrs. A. T. Sanderson, Verbena

"Everyone is invited," the chair-

The Lions Club road blocks will be set up at street intersection stop lights and motorists waiting for the light to change will be givcontributions.

Bobby Cowdrey is chairman of the Lions' March of Dimes pro- it will stay lost."

Another Test On ULazy S Ranch

A new oil test by Paul C. Teas on the sprawling U Lazy S ranch and new tests on Shell Oil's No. 1-BA Slaughter Estate discovery offset in Borden County's Lazy S-Ellenburger field, also located on the same ranch, were the two newest oil developments here today.

Teas, a Dallas independent, has filed application to drill a Pennsy-Ivanian and Ellenburger test in southwestern Garza County about 14 miles south of Post.

Named the No. 1-B J. B. Slaughter estate, the hole is slated to be drilled five-eighths of a mile from Teas' Spraberry discover, the No. 1 Slaughter, and about one mile southwest of Shell's No. 1-C Slaughter, which is an indicated Strawn discovery.

In Borden County, testing continued yesterday of Pennsylvanian perforations at Shell Oil's No. 1-BA Slaughter Estate.

After returning 72 barrels load of water on swab, the well kicked off to flow 213 barrels of oil in 19 hours. No basic sediment of water was logged.

the rate of 9 burrels an hour. The test is a deep one with Pennsylvanian perforations from 8,164 to 82 feet. Oil was recovered in two higher tests of the Pennsy-

School Study-

(Continued From Front Page) ing the chairman and members of city to pay for their expansion," his county committee should make he said. his interest known to his local Thaxton termed as "the silliest school superintendent. The study argument of all" the phone commaterials are available to every- pany's contention that the more one who requests them. Present phones they operate the less money caused it. plans call for approximately 100, they make 000 study guides to be distributed,"

committee are: Robinson, presi- its \$40,000 after the depreciation is creating quite a stir of interpresident, and Jack Lancaster of Post, secretary. Other members, by thing in a nutshell is that it's school districts, are:

R. Dabbs, Herman Klesel, Clarence return on investment after taxes." Basinger, Dillard Dunn, Harley

Mrs. Pearl Nance, Bandy Cash. Charles W. Denison.

Close City-A. T. Nixon, A. M. Smith, W. H. Childs, Marshall Tip-

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Phone Rate—

(Continued From Front Page) Telephone is "clear out of line to set a replacement value for their facilities in the city of Post at a \$175,000 figure.

Webb pointed out that only few months ago the valuation engineering firm of Pritchard and Abbott had carefully gone over the phone company's entire establishnefit affairs are planned for Sat- placement value on the facilities

The attorney told the council that over \$30,000 since negotations on to Washington for final approval the rate increase last year began. will be made at the regular Janif they hadn't shifted their figures

a corner," Webb declared. City Attorney Webb said that if any rate increase is granted, "I'd have an ordinance with provisions for service and penalties provid-

The Verbena community house the right to regulate such utilities, Webb emphasized,

Mayor Minor said he investigated how much the phone company to launch its big White River Dam had priced the cost of putting project construction in 1958. phone service to Post into the Graham community. The price ranged from \$350 per customer up to \$1,461 for a single phone, although all were located within a two mile

The mayor said it "all boils en an opportunity to contribute to down to the fact that we had bet- the correct day Powell is planning the MOD. On the same day, mem- ter service in 1951 before giving bers of the club will carry buck. the phone company a 50 per cent and show for his farmer custoets up and down Main Street for rate increase than we do today, plus the fact that we've lost almost all our rural coverage, and

> "I don't know the solution," Minor said. "If they'd do something I wouldn't mind giving them some little increase.

City Attorney Webb told the council in his opinion the whole question of rates have never been given a going over by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I don't think the phone company wants a law suit on this anymore than we do," he told the

He said if a law suit is filed have expert testimony from Pritchard and Abbott to show their fair is \$101,000-not \$175,000-and given a choice of such testimony he thought the jury would be far more inclined to accept the engineering firm's figures than the phone

reason for the phone company's pushing so hard here for a rate increase, Webb said "I think it is a point of pride with them. I think we can expect service to become progressively worse until we bow to their demands."

He termed this "haressing tac-

Asked how much a damage suit would cost, if the phone company filed one, Webb replied: "Several During the last three hours of thousand dollars-with expert testi-

> Mayor Minor pointed out how Southwestern Public Service is tieing in new lines to give Post improved service at thousands of dollars of additional cost and that Pioneer Gas put in lots of new Morris that Southland readers They don't come to the council the other utilities don't expect the

Webb said the phone comapny's actual investment in this town Officers of the Garza County today "would be remarkable if

Mayor Minor said "the whole hurting the town."

Post-R. K. Green, Mrs. David Councilman Powell Shytles ex-Newby, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. pressed his view: "We think we're Bryan J. Williams Jr., Pat N. doing what's fair. We'd all like to Walker, Jim Cornish, Chant D. get it settled. Using their valua-Lee, Lowell Short, Clint Herring, tions our compromise offer would Southland-F. W. Callaway, H. give them about a 51/4 per cent

Justiceburg - Mason Justice. Tax Re-Evaluation Job Ready To Roll

The tax valuation engineering firm of Pritchard and Abbott plan the shelves and hangers very an immediate start on the big job shortly. We've been reading a lot of completing revaluating every about this "new look" in fashions piece of property in the city of this spring and can only hope it Post and the Post school district. is not as gruesome as pictured in

here Monday to copy city and did, Earl Rogers probably could

Their engineering valuations look-do they call it "the silhoucrew will come in three weeks to ette"?-with some of his feed sacks. begin the actual job. But prior to that city and school property re-cords will be cross-checked and paid by January 31st if you want everything gotten in readiness in to vote this year,

Mayor James Minor told the city council Monday night that the gaged successfully in as many as 14 games simultaneously. Post city and school district pro-ject "a model job."

Minor said he emphasized to the from sheep skin or goat skin. engineers that the city wants

Meeting Slated On Loan Application

Municipal Water District will meet here tonight to speed the district's application for a \$4,000,000 federal

loan on its way to Washington. Tom Bouchier, president of the district, said today that Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, the directors' attorney, has been to Fort Worth to clear the loan application through the regional office of the federal agency involved-the Home Housing Finance Association.

"I'd have a whole lot more re- uary session of the directors at spect for the telephone company 6:30 p. m. in the city hall. Voters of Post, Spur, Ralls and every time they were pushed into Crosbyton voted in August to approve a \$4,000,000 bond issue

finance the project. Final decision on the loan application probably would be made in Year's eve night. Door glasses according to advice from the Fort

Worth regional office. Approval of the loan for the full amount would enable the district was reported stolen.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) tion we had "goofed" in last week's Shytles Implement ad in naming his big John Deere Day free lunch mers. The date was right Jan. 21. That's next Tuesday-and the time is 12 noon. So those of you who are planning to go-and a couple of hundred usually do-mark that down right now. All the correct information on the John Deere Day plans can be found in Powell's ad this week on page 3.

This is a little story most of Dr. B. E. Young's friends should find very interesting-and amusing. We were over in his dentist chair over the weekend getting a gone-to-pieces wisdom tooth painessly extracted and Dr. Young, who is not noted we are told for against the city, the council will his patient-in-the-chair conversation as are most dentists, was telling us what did the most damage estimate of replacement value here in decaying youngsters' teeth and when. He emphasized that a well known soft drink was a prize offender in tooth decay. On our way out we got a chuckle out of the fact that Doc had a vending machine offering this well known drink Asked what he thought was the in his outer office for waiting pat-

You can't blame the Tom Hendersons for giving any hunters the ice box treatment to any requests to hunt on their property. A few days after Christmas a prize 1,600 pound bull of theirs was found shot to death near the fence on the Ralls highway, three and onehalf miles north of Post. Evidently the valuable animal had been shot by someone from the highwith the aim so good could almost surmise that the bull had been the intended target instead of just unlucky. The buill had been killed with a single shot behind the ear.

We're sorry and so is Mrs. Earl won't find any Southland items and ask for rate increases because Morris dropped us a card to exin The Dispatch this week. Mrs. plain that Mr. Morris in the Slaton Mercy Hospital and she couldn't find time in her busy schedule to get the items written. We're sorry not only to have to miss the column but also the reason which

> The Dispatch's new Happy Anniversary column, which makes its est. Remember The Dispatch is giving a handsome 8 by 10 goldtone anniversary portrait by the Casteel Studio to every happy couple celebrating an anniversary from the 25th one one up that ladder. We'll have to confine publication of these pictures to those celebrating their 25th and their 50th anniversaries and those beyond their 50th or we won't have space for all the pictures. So drop us a line or call to get on that anniversary calendar.

Spring fashions are being unpacked in Post stores this week and you'll be seeing them out on Representatives of the Dallas some of the dailies. The nice thing firm were here Monday looking about stores in a town this size over their task and sketching their is that they don't try to jam radi-Three typists will be put to work or into hubby's pocketbook. If they cal fashions down milady's throat school district records on proper- develop a new faucet to his feed business by fashioning up that flat

Chamois cloths are prepared marily—not to raise them. We Don't Sell Service—We Road It: Caprock Chevrolet Co.

Cafe Burglary—

Also stolen were three wrist watches, a box of cigars and two tion officer. or three boxes of candy. Only penies had been left in the cash register and they were not taken.

er from the kitchen of the cafe to Terry, break into the coin machines. Work- Yoakum, \$1,600, and Lynn, \$600. ers who discovered the break-in after opening the cafe shortly be- ed with the responsibility of all fore 5 o'clock Friday morning found persons on probation or under susthe cleaver on the floor behind the pended sentences in the six counbeen badly slashed and hammered district judge. with the cleaver.

Moriearty called the Texas Rang-ers to assist the sheriff's office in Road Workers And its investigation.

Local officers report no leads on Clerk Get Raises vandals who wreacked destruction in the high school building after breaking in a west window on New Washington in the next 60 days, were broken out, two teacher's desks heavily damaged, wallplaster kicked in and obscenities written on classroom blackboards. Nothing

Research Is Slated On Rail Freight Hauling

Trans-Continental railroads in the West today announced formation of research group to examine criti- tive Monday. cal areas in rail freight transportation to be known as the Trans-Continental Research Committee.

Probation Officer Will Be Appointed In Area

The Garza County commissionties in the 106th Judicial District and teacher. in employment of a district proba-

The cost to Garza County maintaining the office will be \$600. \$1,500; Gaines, \$1,750;

The new officer will be charg-

Salaries of the deputy district clerk and motor grader operators were increased Monday by the Garza County commissioners court. The salary of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, deputy in the office of County and District Clerk Carl Cederholm, was increased from \$2,100 to \$2,400 a year.

The pay scale of the six operators of motor graders was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.371/2 an hour, and extra help will be paid a maximum of \$1.10 an hour. The salary boosts became effec-

Commissioners also voted to in-

crease the amount paid the taxassessor - collector for administer-The organization will be assigned ing the Certificate of Title Act to ey will be needed for paving this Morris, Mrs. N. W. Stone, Neal oblems involving shipments in the maximum of \$20 a month. The year. transcontinental movements. It will law provides a minimum of \$10 and | The council has authorized the headquartered in Chicago and a maximum of \$20 a month for return of the \$500 deposit made will be under the direction of a sup- the service. The Garza County of- by Forrest Lumber Co., which has ervisory board of rail traffic vice- ficial had been drawing \$15 a built their houses for which utility

Junior High Coach Hired By Trustees

cooperate with the other five coun- as Post Junior High School coach High School, will receive a salary

Cook's application for the position was accepted by the board of Damage Suit Is trustees of Post Consolidated In-The burglars used a meat cleavent the district are: Dawson, \$2,000:

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Cook, who will graduate Friday from North Texas State College at

er Cook, is superintendent of which it was being hauled. schools at Hamlin and was school superintendent at Spur for a number of years.

Builders Forfeit \$1,500 Deposits

Scott and Browning Building Co. of Big Spring has forfeited \$1,500 truck and equipment was upset on in deposits made to the city to get a steep grade near Southland, causwater and sewer lines into build- ing extensive damage to the vehicle ing sites in the southwest part of and its cargo, and further alleges the city, the city council was in- the defendant of negligence on a formed Monday night.

City Attorney Carleton P. Webb draw up a resolution to transfer Ward, Tom Sims, Lowell Short, the \$1,500 into the general fund, Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Clint Herring, Mayor James Minor said the mon- Delmer Cowdrey, Robert Cox, D. C.

Lawrence Cook of Hamlin, form- | Cook, who made the all-district week on Thursday instead of on Fri- ers' court took action Monday to erly of Spur, has been employed basketball toam while in Spur

The case of O. H. McAllister vs. Jeff Graham, doing business as Denton, will be here to assume his Jeff Graham Trucking Contractor, land, Don Richardson, new duties at the start of the sec- was resumed this morning in disond semester. He will replace Her- trict court after being recessed folcounter. The metal machines had ties. He will be appointed by the man F. Raphelt, who has been lowing selection of a jury Monday.

promoted to junior high school McAllister's suit asks payment for alleged damages of \$14,744.59 to Worth on Jan. 23 to sh The new teacher's father, Fost- oil field equipment and the truck on ford there. The coun

According to the plaintiff's petition, the truck on which the equip- El Paso event. ment was being hauled from a lease 17 miles northwest of Post to a lease near Southland broke down near the latter place. The plaintiff further alleges he contracted with defendant to have the truck and equipment hauled on to its destina-The petition alleges plaintiff's

number of counts. The jury selected Monday to hear was ordered by the council to the case is composed of A. Lee

Clary, Mrs. Lee W. Davis and Walter Stolle.

Comic strips are believed to be read by well over half the nation's

Fort Worth, El

One Garza County Southwestern Expositi stock Show in Fort W en others will show El Paso Stock Show, Lewis C. Herron said Butch Wilson, Post student, will exhibit

4-H Steers Enter

he showed at the Sa Texas in Dallas at the event. Showing at Ell J. W. and Joey Basin ardson, Dean Huddles and Nita Wilson, Th show is to begin Feb. Young Wilson will

be there for the jude also accompany the



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RE TUESDAY telope boys' and to Abernathy and play Slaton night in District he girls have a ference play and record.

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Bounce

d quarter lead one point at the period, the Post night in a Dis-

ight the Post cord to 2-1 and nt defeat at the in the semisbyton Tourna-

> scored 17 points at the buzzer, third and fourth. d Post, 16-13, in

points was high Ellenburger conet Stephens, 12, nd Barbara Gary th 19 and Joyce

SECTION TWO eights SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, January 16, 1958





Tahoka Bulldogs Defeat Antelope Cagers, 64-45

d: Floydada- ed the Post Antelopes, 64 to 45, end of the third quarter. 6, R. Vickers 4, here Friday night in the first The Antelopes never gave up Runkles 1. Nor- home conference game of the sea- and matched the more experiencson for Coach Al Parsons' team. ed Bulldogs bucket for bucket in With their scoring ace Jerry the third quarter when each team Brown scoring 20 points and two scored 14 points.

of his teammates hitting for double er, with Marlin Hawthorne scorfigures, the Buildogs took an early ing 15 points and Jay Gurtey 14 lead and were never in serious points for the Bulldogs. Jimmy trouble.

In the first quarter, the visitors

Floydada, 48 to Junior Forward Is **Top Post Scorer**

Jimmy Short, the Post Antelopes' leading scorer, added 14 points to his total in Friday night's 64-45 loss to Tahoka. With 165 points in 11 the end of the games, he is hitting at a 15-point average.

Wayne Runkles, with 82 points, held a 19-15 half- is firmly entrenched in second place, while Sidney Hart, with 53, Short n the third quart- and Scotty Pierce, with 50, are Runkles Following are the scoging totals

through the	Tahoks	a, gra	me:			Rankin .
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	Didway
Short	11	69	27	23	165	
Runkles	11	37	8	23	82	TOTAL
lart	11	18	17	23	53	TAHOK
Plerce	11	20.	10	27	50	POST .
Morris	- 5	15	- 8	9.	28	Free !
Norman		12	- A.	14	32	Hawthor
Rankin	10	10	2	19		Calloway
Clabour		10	- 5	7	25	Short 1,
MATERIAL STATES	144			586	10	

The Tahoka Bulldogs, favored doubled the score on the Antelopes, 18 17 13-64 along with Floydada to win the 22-11. At haiftime, they led, 38-23, 20 11 27-72 District 2-AA championship, defeat- and were out in front, 52-37, at the

Short was the leading Post scorer with 14. The box score follows:

TAHOKA (64)	1.68	1.1	P.E	A Rr.
Hawthorne	7	1	2	15
Brown .		6	3	20
J. Adams		1	3	5
Gurley		5	1	13
Prohl .		1	2	9
Applewhite		0	0	.0
Calloway		1	- 1	1
Bray .		1	0	AI.
G. Adams		0	0	0
TOTALS	24	16	12	64
POST (45)	FG	ET	PF	TP
Pierce	3	0	5	6

... 22 16 14 12-64 11 12 14 8-45 Throws Missed: Tahoka -me 2, Gurley 1, Probl 4, y 3, Bray 1. Post-Pierce 2.

GAME ACTION - In the top picture, Jay Gurley, Tahoka forward, has grabbed a rebound and is being challenged by Antelope guard Curtis Didway as he heads up court. Coming around behind Gurley is Antelope center Wayne Runkles while in the background are J. Adams of Tahoka and forward Dan Rankin of Post. In the picture at the left, Runkles and Antelope forward Scotty Pierce go up after the ball with three Tahoka players. In the foreground is Karl Prohl, Bulldog guard. -

Unbeaten K&K '5' **Beat Crosbyton And Petersburg**

The undefeated K&K Food Mart team of the TAAF District's National League won their seventh came from the free throw stripe. half scoringand eighth games of the season The Antelopes lost two players. Short came back strong in the POST (42) Saturday and Monday night by de- forwards Scotty Pierce and Dan third quarter to pitch in eight Cowdrey feating Crosbyton, 76 to 42, and Rankin, via the personal foul route. points, while Pierce hit a charity Mayberry were played away from the Post time. Post gained a point in the In the final period, Short came Poole team's home court.

The Post independents had their buzzer. closest squeak of the season against Petersburg. Jack Kirkpatrick, former Texas Tech football star, led the K&K scoring with Post Girls Defeat 21 points, followed by team manager Jack Hays, who had 16.

night, the Post team built up a 22 to 7 first quarter lead and coasted in from there. The Post Parsons and Frank Krhut led the scoring, with Parsons getting 24 points and Krhut 22.

The box scores: K&K FOOD (58) FG FT PF TP Parsons Kirkpatrick Williams

PETERSBURG (60)	FG	FT	PF	T
Brown .	.11	0	1	22
Fullingim .	4	0	3	8
Williams	-4	.1	1	9
Joiner	_3	3	0	9
Parr	2	0	1	-4
Reeves	1	1	2	3
Mize .	0	1	0	1
Thompson	_1	0.	0	2
Barrington	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	27	6	9	60

7	TUTALS		- 70	- 29	OU.
	K&K FOOD (76)	FG	FT	PF	TF
	King .	5	0	0	10
	Hutton	1	0	1	2
	Parsons	12	0	1	24
	Hester	3	0	0	- 6
	Jack Hays	5	0	2	10
	Krhut	11	0	1	22
	Williams	_1	0	0	2
	TOTALS .	38	0	.5	76

Hammersley Harkins Griffin

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Clint Herring and daught in a consolation round game. er, Jan, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Herring's boys' team wins, they play the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wat-

Brown Bros. Independents Defeat Ralls, 74-68; Lose To Spade '5'

all team of the National League, strong in the final period to grab TAAF, defeated Ralls, 74 to 68, here the win. Monday night after having lost to Sam Williams of Spade, with 28 Spade Saturday night by a score points, was the game's high scorer. Martin led the Post scoring

The local cagers led from early with 16 points and Hays was secin the game against Ralls and ond high with 14. were out in front, 14-8, at the end of the first period. The halftime RALLS (68) intermission found them with a Kinney slim 31-29 margin, which they had Norris widened to 51-47 at the end of Powell the third quarter.

Ex-Post High School star Jerry Jones . Hays led the Post scoring with II Nixon . points, but three other former An- Verrett . telopes, Noel White, Kenneth Mar- Haynes . tin and Jimmy Redman, were Lynch close behind him with 10 points

Against Spade here Saturday BROWN BROS. (74) FG FT PF TP night, Brown Bros. trailed 27-29 at Cartmill . ___ the end of the first quarter, but J. Hays had forged into a 37-all tie by Martin . halftime. In the third quarter, the Redman . . . Post independents went five points Waldrip ahead to lead, 54-49, at the buzz- Norman

Leslie Acker Leads Junior High Scoring

Leslie Acker, with 49 points in Mote five games, is leading the unde- Bell . feated Post 8th grade boys' team Fielder in scoring. His biggest point total G. Williams was 16 in the Post team's 31 to S. Williams . 27 victory over Slaton.

Only three points behind Acker ier, who has scored 46 points. Other total points for the 8th J. Hays graders are: Bobby Beard, 31; Cartmill Benny Schlehuber, 14; Dwayne Redman Capps, 12; Harold Wayne Mason, B. Stephens . 9; Clarence Ivie, 8 Jimmie Ivie, White . 4; Carroll Cowley, 3; Neal Francis, Key 2, and Floyd Hair, 2.

in second place is Tommy Bouch- BROWN BROS. (65) FG FT PF TP Martin .

a fielder and three free throws.

Hamilton, with 21 points.

The box score:

Pierce .

Short .

TOTALS SPADE (76)

LOCALS LOSE GAME AT FREE THROW LINE

Seagraves Eagles Rally In Final Period To Defeat Post. 58 To 50

in the final quarter Thursday night goal in the first half, with most Seagraves. to defeat the Post Antelopes, 58 to of the slack being taken up by The Post team, paced by Der 50, on the Eagles' court. The Sea- sophomores Pierce and Curtis Did- wood Mayberry's 15 points, was graves victory avenged a 43-34 de way. Pierce had eight points on the end of the first quarter. They feat pinned on them by Post earlier four fielders in the first half and held a 20-16 lead at halftime and

by Seagraves in the final quarter with two to round out Post's first 31-19.

The score was tied 8-all at the end toss and Runkles three fielders and Petersburg, 63 to 60. Both games of the first period and 22-22 at half- a free throw. third quarter to lead 38-37 at the through with two more buckets Claborn

The Antelopes' leading scorer, field goal and Sidney Hart with

Against Crosbyton Saturday Tahoka, 38 To 35

The Post High School girls' bas- Runkles ketball team made their District Hart . High School coaching staff of Al 2-AA record 1-1 here Friday night Norman when they defeated Tahoka, 38 to Rankin 35, in a thriller.

Although they led throughout Didway the game, the Post team had to fight off a last-ditch Tahoka rally SEAGRAVES (52) FG FT PF TP to annex the victory.

Acting Coach Jimmy Pollard's Grimes . team got off to a 9-6 first quart- Kinnison er lead, were ahead 22-17 at half- Hamilton time and 33-26 at the end of the Barber third quarter.

In the final period, the visitors Moore , outscored the Post team, 9-5, and McAdoo threatened right up to the final

Patsy Norman of Tahoka had POST +. 15 points to top the scorers, close- SEAGRAVES . . followed by teammate Jan Free Throws Missed: Post — Pierce 2, Short 1, Runkles 1, Hart Thomas, who had 14.

The Post scoring was about as 1, Norman 1, Rankin 1, Didway 1, evenly divided as it could be, with Seagraves — Grimes 4, Hamilton 1, six players scoring points, but Barber I, Singleton 3, McAdoo 1. none in double figures. Sophomore Glenda Whittenberg was tops with nine. Kay Martin had eight, Doris Eilenburger, Janet Stephens and Barbara Gary, six each, and Leta Stone, five.

Junior High Cagers In Crosbyton Tournament

Teams from Post play Petersburg this afternoon in the Crosbyton Junior High School Basketball Tournament, The Post 8th grade girls play

at 4:20 o'clock and the 8th grade boys at 5:15 o'clock.

If the girls win, they play the winner of the Ralls - McAdoo game at 6:10 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they play the loser of the Ralls-McAdoo game at 2:30 p.m. Friday If Coach Herman F. Rapheit's

2. Gurley 1, Probl 4.
Bray 1. Post—Pierce 2.
nkies 1, Hart 1, Norman

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game at 3:25 o'clock Friday after-(Adv.) noon.

Area cage fans who have been wanting to see college basketball season over Slaton for Coach at its best are being afforded the Herman F. Raphelt's team, opportunity this season with Texas Tech competing for the Southwest the Post scoring. Other scorers Conference championship. A num- were: Tommy Bouchier, 6; Leslie ber of fans of the Post vicinity Acker, 4; Clarence Ivie, 2; Ben have seen the Raiders' games against TCU and SMU in Lub-Mason, 1. bock's new collseum.

Tech's first two games as a Southwest Conference member broke attendance records for college games played in the Southwest. A crowd of 10,106 saw Tech beat Texas Christian Jan. 7 and an estimated 19,175 were on hand for Southern Methodist's victory over the Raiders.

Jan. 25-should be a lot easier for Wednesday night, Crosbyton moves previous contests have been. The Brown Bros. team. reason is that many Tech students Other teams in the TAAF Nationwill be home between fall and al League are Spade, Crosbyton, spring semesters. That is the last Tahoka Ince Oilers, O'Donnell and day for examinations, and most Petersburg. probably will have completed them

Just the same, Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, has urged fans planning to attend the Southwest Conference clash with the Bears to buy tickets early and avoid a possible last-minute rush.

Both of Post's independent basketball teams are going good, with the K&K Food Mart team undefeated in eight games. Another undefeated Post team is the 8th grade boys, who have won five against no defeats.

Antelope 'B' Wins From Seagraves

The Post Antelope "B" team remained undefeated in three starts Thursday night by defeating the A fired-up Seagraves team rallied Jimmy Short, hit only one field Seagraves "B" team, 42 to 34, at

Outshooting the Eagles from the field, 22 goals to 21, the Post team of the field. Senior center Wayne of the third period.

lost the game at the free throw line. Eleven of the 21 points scored by Secretary in the final quarter with two points and sophomore Dan Rankin other game, they won from Spur.

FG FT PF TP and a free throw, Runkles with a Didway

Seagraves' leading scorer was SEAGRAVES (34) FG FT PF TP Stephenson Bullock Cain . Williams Sterling

7 13 8 14-42 Free Throws Missed: Post-Mayberry 3, Ticer 1, Hays 2, Claborn Didway J. Seugraves — Stephen son 3, Harper 4, Cain 2.

Slaton Defeats Post 7th Graders, 23-11

23 to 11, Post's 7th grade boys' basketball team showed improve ment in their shooting against Slaton here last Thursday night In a game against Tahoka the previous week, the Post team scored only two points - against Tahoka's seven.

Buddy Moreland scored six points to lead the Post scoring against Slaton. Others hitting the Post Junior High boys' and girls' scoring column were: Felix Bustoz, basketball teams will go to 2; Ken Rankin, 2, and Jerry O'Donnell Monday afternoon for Bush, 1. It was Bush who made games with that school's 8th Post's lone two points in the Tahoka contest.

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PS in . . . Beats Slaton, 28-15 Post 8th Grade Five

Post's 8th grade boys' basketball team remained undefeated in five games here last Thursday night by defeating the Slaton 8th graders, 28 to 15.

It was the second victory of the

Bobby Beard, with 13 points, led

In other games this season, the 8th grade cagers have defeated Slaton, 31-27; Southland twice by scores of 42-24 and 36-18, and Tahoka, 41-14.

Post Independents Have Three Games Coming Up

The K&K Food Mart team plays at Ralls Saturday night and the Brown Bros. cagers play O'Donnell Tech's next home game-with here Monday night in TAAF Dis-Baylor University Saturday night, trict National League contests. On the general public to attend than in for a league game against the



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cotton producers literally took it planted; cultural practices and on the chin from a lot of sources crop rotations are of great value in producing their 1957 crop. Floods, in control programs and he advises hall storms, insects and unfavor- against mixing high and low qualiable weather during the normal ty planting seed. Low quality seed harvest season all took their toll may be the source of infection of but, reminds Harlan Smith, exten- many diseases. The application of sion plant pathologist, cotton dis- a complete fertilizer with a high eases got in a lick and cut pro-duction in the state by about 10 controlling seedling diseases and

figures. The three diseases which taken around 7 a. m. caused most of the damage were The pathologist suggests a visit listed by Smith as bacterial blight, with the local county agent for root rot and seedling diseases. more detailed information on a These same diseases have been disease control program for your listed for the past six years as county. big trouble makers for cotton

The specialist advises farmers to become familiar with the diseases most common in their area.

This knowledge will enable them and Mrs. Joe McCowen of Seato plan a systematic control pro-gram. Detailed maps of the fields on which are shown areas known to be infected with cotton diseases are an aid in combatting this prohandled in a different way.

There isn't much that can be done about most cotton diseases after the crop is up and growing. on practices which have proved manufacturing their value in cotton disease contreated; whenever available dis- Chevrolet Co.

no planting should be done until He says the state average, how- the soil temperature is 70 degrees ever, doesn't tell the story because F. for three consecutive mornings in areas where diseases struck the at a depth of three inches. The hardest, losses ran into ruinous temperature readings should be

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen were weekend guests in the home

VISIT IN SLATON

Mrs. O. M. Gordon, Bobby, duction problem. These spots or Charles, and Jackie visited in areas can be left out of cotton and Slaton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harold Gordon.

Chemical industries account for Here are suggestions from Smith more than 18 per cent of U. S.

trol. All planting seed should be Have Car - Will Trade. Caprock

ADAPTABLE PLANTS FIRST CONSIDERATION

NEW YORK-An egg is prepared for

Dimes are spearheads of efforts to find drugs that will be

effective against many virus diseases other than polio.

Antibiotics are potent weapons against bacteria, but up to

now no such wonder drugs have been found for viruses.

In New York, at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Igor Tamm is director of a project which is studying the action of drugs against polio, influenza and other

viruses. Scientists are investigating how slight changes in the

chemical structure of compounds have a tremendous influence

on their ability to restrain virus multiplication in living cells.

the leadership of Dr. William J. Burke is searching for a

substance in crude gallic acid which appears to give monkeys

some protection against paralytic polio. The substance, still

At the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, a team under

Sound Forage Program Requires Planning, Says Pasture Expert

E. M. Trew, extension pasture ing. specialist. A well - rounded pro- Even high - producing pastures tion Records, Texas Department gram provides grazing as much of may be unprofitable with poor of Public Safety, more than 300,000 the time as possible and includes grazing management, warns the vehicles above the number inspectforage reserves of hay or silage specialist. Don't start grazing un- ed during the comparative period fatalities. Garrison said that or both for use when needed.

local soil, climate and livestock ty of a sultivated pasture can be line. situation, comments Trew. The greatly increased by dividing it best quality forage available is the into several sections and following Grant said, "In addition to the only 5 per cent of the fatal rural most desirable for any livestock, a rotation grazing program. Such especially producing dairy cows. a program permits the use of a Trew. The more vigorous the past- this is due to the motoring public's hogs and poultry. But he points out high percentage of the grazing ure plants, the less severe the acceptance of the vehicle inspecthat some types of livestock can produced; use of the plants when weed problem. get along on lower quality forage they are palatable and nutritious; Other points in planning a good tomobiles in good repair."

advises Trew. Best stands are ob- fertilizing adopted plants, says tems. See your county agent.

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forage program that will meet all or three inches above the fertilizer setting a trend for early inspection that periodic inspections helpneeds for grazing, hay and silage and to one side. The soil usually tions. requires a lot of planning, says should be firmed at or after seed-

laboratory studies of influenza virus. down to study viruses in drug research.

Auto Inspections Showing Gain

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, drugs which

Hundreds of drugs have been studied over the years in

man's search for compounds effective against polio and other

Although polio virus is used more than any other in the projects supported by the March of Dimes, scientists hope that if they find a drug effective against this disease they will

have made a break-through toward finding drugs that can be

used against the other virus diseases that plague mankind.

in preliminary experiments have proved hopeful are tested further in mice and monkeys. The project is headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., who made the official evaluation report

MICHIGAN-Drugs are carefully placed

in solution before being tested in mice.

spection deadline more than three mobile and truck owners of safemonths away, approximately one ty inspections as an essential safemillion vehicle owners have obtain- ty measure, the increase this COLLEGE STATION - A sound tained when seed are planted two ed their 1958 inspection stickers, year is due in part to the realiza-

a species of oak tree grown in China.

on the Salk Vaccine.

'Dimes' Research Seeks Drugs Against Viruses

UTAH-A microscope is used upside

Three research projects supported by the March of a unidentified, does not occur in pure gallic acid, but in the raw times are spearheads of efforts to find drugs that will be | form of the chemical, made from a growth which appears on

manager of Motor Vehicle Inspectil the plants are well established last year have been inspected to The first consideration in plan- and ready. Then stop grazing at date. But he cautioned that three tive factors in 19 per cent of the ning such a forage program is to the right time - overgrazing re- million vehicles are yet to be inuse plants that are adapted to the duces production. The productivi- spected before the April 15 dead-

rest for the plants between graz- forage program include planned The operator should help insure ings; and use of growth not need- seasonal grazing, proper fertiliza- for the continued good cooperaproper establishment by planting ed for grazing as hay or silage. tion, adequate forage reserves, ir- tion of vehicle owners in getting the right amount of good quality. The best means of weed control rigation where practical, and the their trucks and cars inspected seed in the right kind of seedbed, in pastures is properly grazing and use of pastures in cropping sys- during the short period that re-

maintain automobiles at higher According to John H. Grant, value by lessening depreciation." Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direct-

or of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reported that vehicle inspections have reduced traffic "mechanical defects were causarural fatal accidents in 1951 prior to the inauguration of the inspection program. In 1956 mechanical accidents. It can well be said that tion program by keeping their au-

The state police director asked mains in the inspection period.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow.

12:25 Walter Cronkite News.

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours.

3:30 The Edge of Night,

4:15 Hairdresser Hi-Lites.

5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye.

6:00 News, Weather, Features.

3:00 The Brighter Day.

3:15 The Secret Storm.

12:30 As the World Turns,

1:00 Beat the Clock.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

1:30 Houseparty.

4:00 Home Fair.

6:15 Doug Edwards.

7:00 Phil Silvers.

10:00 Red Skelton.

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7:30 Texas in Review.

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10:30 News, Weather, Features.

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9:30 Treasure Hunt.

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12:00 Tex and Jinx. 12:30 Club 60.

1:30 Kitty Foyle.

2:00 Matince

11:30 It Could Be You.

3:00 Queen for a Day. 3:45 Matinee.

5:15 Hospitality Time. 5:36 Last of Mohicans.

6:30 Wagon Train. 7:79 Father Knows Bost.

5:00 This is Your Life.

9:30 Lawrence Welk. 10:20 News, Weather, Sports. 10:50 Channel 11 MGM

6:15 Here's Howell.

8:00 Wyatt Earp. 8:30 Frank Sinatra.

6:00 News, Weather, Sports

10:06 The Price Is Right.

11:08 United Artists Showcase,

4:30 Susie.

1:45 Club Day.

11:45 Liberace.

12:15 Local News.

Post Recruit Finishes Navy 'Boot Training'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Doris G. Soules, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Soules of Mill Village, Post, Mrs. Theima Ku. Tex., graduated from recruit train. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. ing recently at the Naval Train tended funeral serv ing Center, San Diego.

The graduation exercises, mark- Kuykendall's brother ing the end of nine weeks of "boot field, who died the camp," included a full dress par- a heart attack at | ade and review before military of near Bronte. ficials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the dail's daughter. Also "raw recruit" is developed into a funeral were her son Navy Bluejacket, ready for Mr. and Mrs. Spend duty with the fleet.

GRAHAM VISITOR

H. D. Potts of Graham was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Young last week. Mr. Potts is Mrs. Young's father.

SLATON VISITOR

Mrs. Janice Smith of Slaton spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith.

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8:45 CBS Morning News.

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6:00 News, Weather, Features. 6:15 Doug Edwards. 6 30 Leave It To Beaver.

7:00 Trackdown 7 30 Zane Grey Theatre. 8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve. a: 59 Sitent Service.

9:30 Person to Person. 10:00 Telephone Time.

10:30 News, Weather, Features.

7:30 Adventures in Education.

9:00 Howdy Doody. 9:30 Ruff and Reddy.

10:00 Fury.

10:30 Space Ranger, 11:00 My Little Mazgie. 11:30 Detective Diary.

3:30 Racing From Hialeah.

4:00 MGM Matinee. 5:30 Lone Ranger. 6:00 Navy Log.

6:30 People Are Funny, 7:00 Perry Como. 8:00 Club Oasis. 8:30 Gisele MacKenzie.

9:00 End of Rainbow. 9:38 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Californians. 10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

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12:30 Big Picture. 10:00 What's My Line. 1:00 Professional Hockey. 10:30 Sunday Night Final Edition. 3:38 Championship Bowling. 10:45 20th Century Fox. 4:30 Frontier Theatre.

6:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon. 6:30 Perry Mason Show. Now at 222 East Main 7:30 26 Men. 8:00 Oh, Susanna 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel.

7:00 Today. 9:30 Treasure Hunt. 10:00 The Price Is Right. 11:00 Tic Tac Dough.

11:30 It Could Be You. 12:00 Tex and Jinx. 12:30 Club 60 1:30 Kitty Foyle.

12:00 Wizard. 12:39 Catholic Hour. 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee. 1:00 Gene Autry. 2:00 Lawrence Welk. 5: 15 Hospitality Time. 5: 30 Wild Bill Hickok. 3:00 Wide Wide World. 4:30 Dee Weaver Show. 5:00 Meet the Press.

5:38 Zorro. 6:00 From Hollywood. 6:30 Sally. 7:00 Steve Allen. 8:00 Twenty One. 8: 30 Sheriff of Cochise. 8:00 Dinah Shore. 9:00 Loretta Young. 9:30 Highway Patrol. 10:00 Broken Arrow.

10: 30 News, Weather, Sports. 10: 50 Channel 11 Theater. CHANNEL 13 - SUNDAY

10:50 First Baptist Church. 12:00 The Christophers. 12:30 This Is The Life. 1:00 Sunday Matinee. 2:30 The Last Word. 3:66 Face The Nation. 3:30 World News Roundup. 4:00 As We See It. 4:30 Big Picture. 5:00 Best The Clock. 5:30 20th Century.

6:00 Lasste.

6:36 Bachelor Father.

3:00 G. E. Thoutre.

7:90 Ed Sullivan.

8:30 Alfred Hitchcock. 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge. 9:30 Reader's Digest.

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CHANNEL 11 - MONDAY 9:00 Arlene Francis Show. 10:30 Truth or Consequences.

3:00 Queen for a Day.

6:00 News, Weather. 6:15 Here's Howell. 6:30 The Price is Right. 7:00 Restless Gun. 7:30 Wells Fargo.

9:00 Suspicion. 10:00 Walter Winchell's Pile. 19:38 News, Weather, Sports. 19:59 MGM Movie.

CHANNEL 13 - MONDAY

7:55 Local News. 8:00 Captain Kangaroo. 8:45 Morning News. 9:00 Garry Moore Show. 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time. 10: 30 Dotto. 11: 00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:15 Love of Life. 11:30 Search for Tomorrow. 11:45 Liberace. 17:15 Local News 12:25 Walter Cronkite News. 12:39 As the World Turns, 1:00 Beat The Clock.

1:30 Houseparty.

2:00 The Big Payoff.

2:20 The Verdict Is Yours

3:00 The Brighter Day. 3:15 The Secret Storm. 3:30 The Edge of Night.

4:00 Home Fair. 4:30 Susie. 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny. 5:00 News, Weather, Features. 6:15 Doug Edwards.

6:30 Robin Hood. 7:00 Burns and Allen. 7:30 Official Detective 8:00 Danny Thomas Show.

8:30 December Bride. 9:00 Studio One. 10:00 Stories of the Century. 10:30 News, Weather, Features. 11:00 Columbia Showcase.

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CHANNEL 11 - TUESDAY 7:00 Today. 9:00 Arlene Francis Show. 9:39 Treasure Hunt. 10:00 The Price Is Right. 10:30 Truth or Consequences.

11:00 Tic Tac Dough. 11:30 It Could Be You. 12:00 Tex and Jinx. 12:30 Club 60. 1:30 Kitty Foyle. 2:00 Matinee. 3:00 Queen for a Day. 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee.

5: 15 Hospitality Time. 5:00 Trouble With Father. 6:00 News, Weather 6:15 Here's Howell. 6:30 Life of Riley. 7:00 Fisher-Gobel Show. 8:90 Meet McGraw. 8:30 Cheyenne 9:30 Bob Cummings Show.

10:30 News, Weather, Sports.

10:50 Channel 11 MGM CHANNEL 13 - TUESDAY

7:55 Local News. 8:00 Captain Kangaroo. 8:45 CBS Morning News. 9:00 Garry Moore Show. 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time. 10:30 Datto.

Il:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

II: 15 Love of Life.

10:00 Real McCoys.

ED SAWYERS

CHANNEL 13 — WEDNESDAY 10:30 Truth or Conseq. 11:60 Tic Tac Dough. 11:60 Tic Tac Dough. 11:30 It Could Be Yes. 12:00 Tex and Jinx. 12:30 Chib. 60

9:00 Gary Moore Show.

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2:30 The Verdict Is Yours. 3:00 The Brighter Day. 3:30 The Edge of Night.

4:00 Home Fair. 12:30 Orange Bowl Game. 3:15 Cotton Bowl Game.

8:30 I've Got a Secret.

5:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs Bunny 6:00 News, Weather, Features. 6:15 Doug Edwards. 6:30 Kingdom of the Sea. 7:00 High Adventure. 8:00 The Millionaire.

10:00 Douglas Fairbanks. 10:30 News, Weather, Features. 11:00 Warner Brothers Showcase. CHANNEL 11 - THURSDAY 7:00 Today. 9:00 Ariene Francis Show.

9:30 Treasure Hunt. 10:00 The Price Is Right. TV-Appliance Center

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6:00 News, Weather. 6:15 Here's Howell.

7:00 Groucho Marx

8:00 People's Choice

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6:30 Cisco Kid.

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4:00 Home Fair. 4:15 Beauty School 4:30 Topper. 5:00 Looney Tunes 5 6:00 News, Weather, 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirly-Birds. 7:00 Richard Diams

6:20 Tulent Secuts. 5:08 Gray Ghost. 9:30 Playbours '90', 11:00 Noves, Westley 11:30 Chicago Bird

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needs prompt checks bleeding. If not, press firmcident or illness. ly at the point which cuts off and of aid makes blood flow to the injured area. Use ween life and a tourniquet only when other methods fail.

4. Look for shock - face drainne and study- ed of color, cold moist skin, rapid arise. It is weak pulse, fainting. Wrap the victim in blankets, make him lie down unless doing so will make other injuries worse, and try ow in a first to calm him. If he can swallow, how to follow has no abdominal injury, and is ten aids to give not vomiting, have him drink as much "shock solution" as possible. Examine the Make the solution by stirring one teaspoon of table salt and a half obstructions, teaspoon of baking soda into a quart of water.

5. In poisonings, follow antidote instructions on the poison container label if it is at hand. Otherwise A snug band- give egg whites beaten in water plain water, to dilute poison If the poison was not corrosive or kerosene, induce vomiting.

6. Give artificial respiration in drownings or electrical shock. Learn now, before an emergency.

7. Handle with care. Don't move an injured person unless necessary; then use a stretcher, or make one with blankets, a board, or ladder padded with clothing.

8. Splint broken bones. The timeto reach well beyond the joints nounces.

9. Care for burns by applying a sterile gauze dressing and cover mediately with plenty of water.

against infection, reduce bleeding, not sprayed to begin with—it can variety male-sterile and the other and lessen pain.

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ROOTIN' AND TOOTIN' FOR NEWEST SCHOUTEN - Lynwood, Cal. - Cornelius T. Schouten and his family are beaming approval of the newest member of the clan through the plate glass window of the nursery at St. Francis' Hospital, Lynwood. The new arrival is Michael, the fizteenth child in the Schouten family. Nurse Margaret holds the infant. The proud Mom is by the baby's head. Pop stands

MAY LEAD TO PRODUCTION HYBRID STRAINS

USDA Announces Discovery Of New Development In Cotton Breeding

covery of a new technique for plants where it is windblown, the making some strains of cotton pollen in cotton must be carried male-sterile may of fer the first by bees and other insects. honored rule is to "splint em practical means yet found for pro- In experiments, from 62 to 88 where they lie." Make splints from ducing hybrid cottons, the U.S. per cent of the seed from treated any firm object, and long enough Department of Agriculture an- rows were successfully crossed. But

above and below the suspected Recent field trials by USDA and with lots of bees-quite different other cooperating scientists de-from a large field on a practical monstrated that certain chemicals basis. will prevent pollen from develop- So, since varieties of cotton do sterile gauze dressing and cover with bandages. Don't pull of f clothing stuck to burned tissue. In case of chemical burns, rinse imrediately with plenty of water.

of cotton is planted close by—a littles, say the scientists. By plantvariety that is either not affecting two types of cotton a whole

sterile dressings, bandage to guard ed by the chemical spray, or is field could be sprayed leaving one Hybrid cotton themselves are A step has been made in the

produced many crosses that show is still necessary before recomoutstanding yield and quality char- mendations can be made for geneacteristics. But these crosses have ral use of the gametocides. been obtained by a hand-pollination in carefully controlled experiments. The problem has been to find a practical way to produce these hybrids in large quanti-

Although the discovery of this new technique is a step in the right direction, it must be remembered that the whole problem still hasn't been solved. Even after one variety in the field is made male nourish h i s armies, offered a

COLLEGE STATION - The dis- transferred. Unlike corn and other

this was in relatively small plots

provide pollen to fertilize the male- unaffected. Then seed from the sterile plants, and a cross can be male-sterile plant would produce hybrid cotton.

not new, for plant breeders have right direction, but more research

GUESTS OF McCULLOUGHS

Guests in the home of the L. C. McCulloughs Friday were two of his brothers and one of his sisters, M. N. McCullough of Marysville, Calif., Roy McCullough of New Home, and Ollie Mode of Cameron.

Napoleon, seeking a way to sterile and another variety unaf-fected, the pollen still must be ment of food canning.

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Lubbock Minister Is Guest Speaker Sunday At Graham Methodist Church

what of a proposition to convince Lonnie Peel and Gene. a new comer that it can get dry Mrs. Melvin Stewart entertainand dusty around this part of ed with a slumber party Tuesday

Angelo and Abilene with relatives, ments of sandwiches, cookies, and children of Crosbyton were Annett McBride, Mary Ann Stone, Sunday afternoon guests of his Diane Maxey, Darlene Jones, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoov- Gloria Thompson and the honoree. er. The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited Fri-

Sunday guests of the Bob Lusks were his sister and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grogg were and Mrs. S. E. Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn and Mrs. Grover Wilson and baby of Jimmy of Abernathy.

guests of the Hoovers.

Mrs. Jon Allen Kelley and childspend several days visiting her observing her 11th birthday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis visited in Brownfield Friday with Mr. Sunday night in Post with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of and Mrs. Arthur Floyd. Lubbock spent the weekend here with their parents, the J. C. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and stayed for an extended visitsons and Kenneth Thompson en-

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey latives. apent Sunday night in Roaring Kenneth Howard, Lewis, Mas-Mrs. J. D. Green. Mr. Green has Kathy Stone, Kenneth and Patsy been ill.

Ralls Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. birthday. O. Fluitt Sr., who visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Staxey, a new medicine. They are with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges visited Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, day dinner guests of Mr. and Community.

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch spent Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent last week in Petersburg with the Jason Justice family.

The Greggs also attended the home. land community, honoring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and and children wnet to Justiceburg Lubbock Tuesday Huddleston.

Mason and Kim were Saturday Jr. and Sherita.

Mrs. Bill Stone and sons. moved to the Floyd farm.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart went to hospital. Levelland Friday to visit her Delwin Fluitt spent Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson county Home Demonstration Agent, Masons. While there, she suffered visitor a heart ailment and spent the Joe Dick Rogers, who was in

her daughter and family, Mr. and week. Mrs. Virgil Stone of the Close Jacky Fluitt spent Monday night City community.

Fred Lieby spent the weekend in were in New Mexico. Seagraves visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woods:

with their daughter, Mrs. Frank On 'Caprock' Formation were in Fort Worth this weekend Chandler, who underwent major surgery Thursday. Denise Chandhome for an extended visit.

The Rev. E. O. Tackett spoke Economic Geology. at the Assembly of God Church in Post Sunday, due to the illness of the pastor. Sunday guests in the Tackett home were his cousin and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg spent Thursday in New Home visiting the Morris Gregg family.

Mrs. Alex Kittrell of Lorenzo accompanied Mrs. Mary Lee visited Saturday in the home of Wristen home Sunday and was an Mrs. Benson's brother and family, overnight guest of Mrs. Wristen, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd of Mid-Mrs. McBride, Annett and James. She attended the church and baptisimal services at the First Baptist Church, in which her granddaughter, Annett, was a candidate

At this time it might be some- Glenn Davis were Mr. and Mrs.

night honoring her daughter, Pam-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey ela, on her 11th birthday. Those visited over the weekend in San enjoying the event and refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover Cokes, ice cream and gum were Richards and daughter were also day afternoon with Mrs. L. S. Turner.

Visitors during the weekend of

Darlene Jones and Gloria Thompson were Tuesday night ren of Jayton came Thursday to guests of Shirley Doggett, who was

Sunday at the Church of Christ. Jane and Diane Maxey spent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were accompanied to Lovington, N. M., ards and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis Fluitt Sr. They visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E Rylant and the Fluitts

Visiting last Monday in the home loyed a dinner Sunday at Tahoka of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. John Coleman were Mr. and Gandy, honoring Mrs. Fluitt on Mrs. Dee Coleman, Mrs. Cameron Justice of Justiceburg, and Mrs. Rev. Suttles of Lubbock was J. M. Bush. Sunday dinner guests guest speaker Sunday morning at were Mr. and Mrs. Burney Franthe Methodist Church. He was ac- cis and Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Gilb. t companied by his wife. Danny Guffin of Grandfalls arrived Tues-Jones of Post was a visitor at day for a visit with the Bushes and Mrs. Coleman, and other re-

day dinner guests of Mr. and community.

in Post with Mrs. C. J. Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy of home Thursday night.

Mark visited Saturday in Post last week to visit the Rilley Mill- Tom Henderson transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd of wife and baby, and the Elva Peel day,

weekend as a medical patient in jured recently in a motorcyclecar wreck, underwent surgery on Mrs. Lucy Gossett is visiting his knee the latter part of last

with Jerry Bush, while his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon Geologic History Is Out

AUSTIN - A geologic history of ler accompanied her grandparents tion has been published by the University of Texas Bureau of grades of cotton of every type

Copies of Report No. 32, "Studies of Cenozoic Geology Along Eastern Margin of Texas High Plains, Armstrong to Howard Counties,'

SATURDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson

Christopher Columbus was trained by his father to be a weaver. Long, Low, Lively - the 1958 Chev-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. rolet. Caprock Chevrolet Co. (Adv.)

A RECK OF A WAY TO RUN A RAILWAY - New York - With

here trains detailed in a major cream, Princess Lalla Amine, 5, at he switch, conveys a cute version of exasperation. There seemed little class she could do, being new on the 'job', never before having sen or opassion a ministure railroad. However, she will soon learn it shout railroading as her Daddy, King Mohamed V of Microco, are but a whole set of these pastal-colored trains.



(space dog) circling a giant globe atop a nine story building in the heart of the famed Ginza Section. Note the "Moon" at right.

Homer Jones of Wellman spoke RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

Barnum Springs Woman Attends Stokes Funeral At O'Donnell

Mrs. Avery Moore attended the visited in the O. F. Pennell home funeral of Mrs. E. G. Stokes in Sunday night. Linda Kay Davis has returned O'Donnell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and to Sul Ross College, Alpine, after

Jim Williams spent the weekend

Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. J. M.

Room Accessories". Refreshments

were served to Mrs. Ray, Mrs.

Charles Morrow and Robin Dale,

Miss Pearce, Mrs. Avery Moore,

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of Snyder visited with her mother

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Long and the hostess.

their granddaughter, Laura Lynn spending the holidays with her Basinger, visited last weekend in aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Big Lake with their daughter and Tom Sims. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and Brenda, and Joel Lee. family of Close City visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pike and and Mrs. Ray Hodges and girls

children of San Diego, Calif. visit- Sunday afternoon. ed with his sister and family, Mr. Tom Henderson and R. G. Sneed and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Rob- transacted business last week in in last week. They were enroute Lubbock. home from Indiana.

Mrs. Dennis Eubanks and Sue in Graham with his son and fami-Springs with her parents, Mr. and on, Jane Maxey, Sandra Stewart, Thursday with Mrs. Avery Moore. and Quay. of Canyon Valley visited last ly, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Thompson attended a party Tues- have received word from his were hosts Sunday for a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry day night at Antelope Alley, honor- mother, Mrs. Nadine Morrow of dinner honoring their daughter and and Ricki were accompanied to ing Frankie Sue Howell on her Austin, that his sister, Mickie husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sue, is considerably better, due to Hensley Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, a new medicine. They are former Vicki Odom spent Friday night

> Mrs. J. M. Bush spent Friday the weekend in Hereford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Graham of Post visited in the R. G. Sneed

visited in Lubbock Monday night Post were Friday night guests | Linda Pennell visited Betty Jo Sunday afternoon visitors in the with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis. of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson. Hill in Post over the weekend. Dillard Thompson home were Mr. Keith, who was a guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and and Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville. Davises, accompanied his parents family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carol spent Saturday in Lubbock. Runkles in Post Thursday night. birthday open house in the Grass- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Basinger Basinger and children visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt ers' new baby daughter, Jan Ruth. ness in Justiceburg last week. Mrs. Roger Hensley, Mrs. W. C. The Barnum Springs Home Denight guests in Post of Mr. and Jimmy Byrd visited from Wed-Ryan of Post, and Mrs. Tom monstration Club met in the home nesday until Monday with his Henderson were in Lubbock Thurs- of Mrs. W. H. Barton Friday after-

noon. During the business session, the Close City community have family. Mrs. Paul Hedrick, Kay Mrs. S. H. Murphy, mother of officers were elected. They are: moved to their home in Post and and Paula of Lubbock were Fri- Mrs. R. G. Sneed, was in the Mrs. Wade Ray, president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Noel White have day afternoon visitors of Mrs. Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Bill Long, vice-president and sec-Byrd and daughter in the Post week but is now home and report- retary, and Mrs. Barton as council ed improving. delegate. Miss Jessie Pearce,

daughter and family, the Blanton Kenneth Howard was an evening and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch presented a program on "Living

High Grade Cotton Shortage Foreseen By Dallas Exchange

Texas cotton farmers are offer-Davies, here Sunday. ed one of the greatest opportunities in history in 1958, says the president of the Dallas cotton

A strong demand exists for good grown in all areas of the state. according to Jack M. Craugh, who heads the Dallas Exchange.

The farmers who plant good family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tripp may be obtained from the Bureau, seed, handle their crop properly Box 8022, Austin 12. Cost of report during the season, and then harvest and gin for quality, face the prospect of selling all their cotton on the open market at a price above the 1957 loan level, Craugh believes.

There will be a shortage of high grade cotton in 1955 of all staple lengths, he said, because of the conditions created by the short crop and bad weather during harvest of the past season.

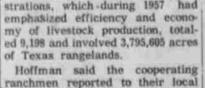
The American Cotton Industry should be able to export from 5 to 6 million bales next year with little difficulty, providing farmers produce the cotton suitable for export needs, Craugh declared.

The premium for good cotton as compared to low grade cotton should be higher next year because of the demand situation, Craugh

Unless Texas and American cotton farmers meet the market demands, Craugh believes that the buyers will turn to foreign cotton and synthetics to meet their

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Jan. 11 were 21,852 compared with 23,164 for the same week in 1957, Cars received from connections totaled 8,499 compared with 10,906 for the same week in 1957. Total cars moved were 10,351 compared with 34,078 for the same week in 1957. Senta Fe handled a total of 26,065 cars in preceding week this year.

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YEAR-END SUMMARY DISCLOSES

Range Management Work Tempo Is

had been worth to them more constructed. and field demonstrations in the ed in 43 counties. form of better range practices Too, 70 counties were provided their farms and ranches.

with range management problems, by two to three years.

Boosted With Favorable Weather COLLEGE STATION-In a year said Hoffman. More than 24,000 end summary, Extension Range stockmen attended some \$30 meet-Specialist G. O. Hoffman, report ings where range management strations, which during 1957 had practices were discussed. Field emphasized efficiency and econo days totaling 140 were attended by my of livestock production, total- 9,150 and more than 2,200 flexible ed 9,198 and involved 3,795,605 acres stocking rate; 1,900 livestock distribution and 2,100 reseeding de-Hoffman said the cooperating monstrations were conducted by ranchmen reported to their local operators as aids to their range county agricultural agents who recovery programs. To further insupervised the demonstrations that sure adequate water supplies, 8,the work which was carried out 214 new watering facilities were

than \$5,250,000 in increased returns During the past year, Hoffman or savings. In addition, the demon- said 5,267 4-H club members were strators and cooperators report- trained by county agents in grass ed they had received an addition- and range plant identification. A al million dollars from informa- new 4-H program, range judging, tion gained at training meetings resulted in 70 teams being train-

which they were able to use on 25 varieties of adapted native grasses which had shown pro-In addition to the demonstrators, mise in tests. These grasses were another 11,726 operators in 208 planted in demonstration nurseries counties of Texas were assisted and will shorten the testing period



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY

For Period September 30, 1957, to December 31, 1957

FUNDS	9-30-57		DUARTER ENDING 12-31-57	QUARTER ENDING	12-31-5
Jury	4,918.56		5,403.76	2,388.60	7
Lateral	14,630.42			11,881.07	
County Wide	40.27	-	.00	.00.	in the later of th
County Wide Equipment	.00		6,000.00	5,040.00	
Road and Bridge No. 1	204.36		7,869.70	3,414.52	
Road and Bridge No. 2	2,910.61	and the second	6,448.54	1,619.27	
Road and Bridge No. 3-	4,373.74		5,347.80	2,033.41	7
Road and Bridge No. 4	3,796.55		4,233.68	2,230.66	
General	19,306.36	H#H.#J06390000	60,874.31	18,032.53	62
Salary	1,263.02	-	18,250.82	12,735.74	
Permanent Improvement	4,605.46		27,029.14	25,158.31	
Road and Bridge No. 2 Sinking	6,311.77		17,398.38	879.92	22
Road and Bridge No. 2 Special	22,849.79	- alasania ana	.00	1,668.00	21
Hospital Sinking	9,256.19		16,221.60	481.45	24
Hospital Operating	2,846.62		617.10	3,463.72	Delta-Carracia.
Garza County Social Security	1,034.09		.00	1,013.58	and a second
Road District No. 3	503.51	and the second		503.51	
Road and Bridge No. 3 Sinking	2,415.63		3,528.38	96,93	
Road District No. 4	11,001.08				
Road and Bridge No. 4 Sinking	2,642.32		9,426.14	256,93	11
	114,910.35		188,649.35	92,977.92	210
TOTAL CASH BALANCE September 30, 1957		114 910 35	TOTAL CASH BALA		
MODAL CLOSE LAWS BEIGHTONS			TOTAL DISBURSEN	MENTS	
9-30-57 to 12-31-57		188,649.35		01-57	91
		303,559.70		100	301

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State personally appeared Pat N. Walker, E.E. Racy Robinson, Ozell Williams and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Ter first duly sworn each being upon his oath says:

That the attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and bis shown in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, to the best of our kn

PAT N. WALKER, County Judge RACY ROBINSON, Commissioner, Precinct 1

Subscribed and sworn to this 13th day of January, 1958. AGNES WINDHAM, Notary Public, Garza County.

E. E. PEEL, Commissioner, Precinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct 3 SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

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DR A DEAD PAL - Warren, Mich. - Rusty's loyalty is g. He has maintained a futile vigil for his pal, Bobby de Lincoln Junior High for the past two weeks. Many tried to tell him, but he just can't understand, that was 12 years old, died of Leukemia in a hospital and



e of the readers ment's notice, you must leave in it

ly gas tanks, a battery, several life

on more than one occasion that I

In toto that's not much. But they

fact that pilfering items from a

of more than one person who has

Beware of "Borrowers"

Then there's another problem.

The temptation to joyriders. Every

so often one reads of thrill-seeking

"borrow" a boat. Some are not too

More and more outboards are

o most of us, is the matter to ask for the loan of your boat lion bushels on Oct. 1, 1957.

easier than trying to fill up while

Not all stations carry outboard oil

the boat in the water all the expert boatman. Far too many cent to register a new record.

ry owner of an out- ever present worry about pilfering. it faces this prob- If you are going to have your re my boat in the boat readily accessible so that you I buy a trailer? | can take your friends and business the question that acquaintances boating on a mo-

and I'll try to ans- all the necessities of boating. Name- Decreased Prices oat in the water preservers and a couple of oars. for the monthly In addition, a fellow should take all-rental fee. It's along a few extras. For instance, nership of a dock. I never go out day or night without one is far more expen- an emergency spotlight with a builtg. But there are in red blinker - a Burgess Radarconsider, besides Lite - and I've been mighty glad

keeps his boat in had it along. Ever present is an immediate use. He with rope attached, several bump-thing and loading, ers, and at least two mooring snubn the cost of buying a bers. else too-he elimof where to store are "loose" items, and they can be Also the problem stolen. All of which adds up to the trailer and boat

g and unloading a boat, least two persons to do smaller items. n for the smallest runy it necessitates ur car in a not too dewith the added t or damage to kids who, out of sheer devilment,

worth considering is the careful with them either. It was age to the boat only last year that four boys comg and unloading, as mandeered a brand new runabout ortation to and and, after a wild midnight ride, · finally sank it in Lake Austin. The

st of us is the and the kids were less than 21 maybe 100 million bushels larger it takes far more time to years. - If you have coming equipped with keys. But a ply for 1957-58 is estimated at 595 hitching and un- youngster bent on borrowing can million bushels - more than twice , and unloading short one out in short order. Sort as large as the big supply last boat. A boat of like locking your motor to your year. Consumption should be well n the water is ready for in- boat. If they are going to steal it, above that of last year and exports ost so - depend- a lock won't make much difference, are expected to be a little largther you first have to

a tarp and tidy up a bit. of the trailer - small but and as important as any borrowing friends are more likely bushels as compared with 81 mil-

the cost of buying if it's already in the water. an annual license, and inture . . . the advantage Some of the lakeside gas stations cent larger than last year. r . . . and not are virtually inaccessible to all but The hay supply is also up 11 per

irst place the cost of buildk, or the expense of stall just drive up to a Humble station, year, says the economist. Prices tually would pay for the gas up the car, tell 'em to put in the latter part of 1958 will de-

mportant point to con-e advantage of moving on our merry little way. Sure lots expect large crops again. n one lake to another. with its many lakes and in the water. the Gulf Coast area, for fishing or boating, this and white gas. But most Humble important point in favor stations do. If not, they do have reg-

ular gas. It's next best. But avoid 14-fnot, fiberglass Fleet, the high octane, treated stuff. It in the water for a year tends to gum up your motor, espea Little Dude trailer, cially after long periods of inac- the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. some experience tivity. There's something else to considerate was its worries, even er. If you leave your boat in the was examination. If you own a trailer be well guarded.

ter, keep your eye on the weather. this is a relatively simple matter. Otherwise it is a problem of boryour boat or your a sudden rise in the lake level rowing a trailer, or renting one, or lic dock, as from may cause you plenty of trouble, paying for transportation and an inated in some re- even sinking.



F an the

Television Vignettes

For a newspaperman, Ed Sulli- the "Zane Grey Theatre" at 7:30 van makes more "busts" than he p. m. Friday on Channel 13. should in getting names of places and things correctly. When introducing Bobby Morrow on his Sunday night show, Sullivan said Morrow was from "Texas Christian Abilene" College. He'll probably get some mail on that, just as he did a few years ago when he had Rice Institute and their New Year's Day opponent playing in Friday night's boxing on Chan-the "Rice Bowl" instead of the nel 11 finds Harold Johnson of Cotton Bowl.

Maybe instead of all those trips overseas in search of talent, Sullivan should come to Texas for awhile. Not only would he learn more about the names of our educational institutions and stadiums, but he also might find some talent.

Barbara Stanwyck, who has been around Hollywood longer than many of us have been around, stars as a bull whip wielding lass night at 8, Frank Sinatra will pint milk, candied sweet potatoes, who takes over her father's freight line in the face of a local family sents parts of his current night- white cake squares with cherry of thugs in "The Freighter" on

Record Stocks Of

Feed Grains Means

COLLEGE STATION - Feed

grain prices will probably average

much lower in the marketing year

ending Oct. 1, 1958, than for the

same period in 1956-57, accord-

ing to John G. McHaney, exten-

sion economist. This prediction, he

says, is based on lower 1957 sup-

supply has increased to a new

The corn supply is estimated at

4,663 million bushels - another

to continue heavy but total utiliza-

The present grain sorghum sup

HOME ON LEAVE

ington, D. C., is home on a 15 day furlough. Royce arrived here

Tuesday night. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony and

spection-overhaul.

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Pfc. Royce Anthony of Wash-

-than last year.

boat was less than 24 hours old, marketing year will be larger-

man likes to loan his boat. But your total around 250 to 300 million

are in difficult to reach locations. Feed grain prices are expected

white gas in the boat's tanks (along pend on the 1958 crop prospects.

13. Also for the sports fans, Channel II will have "pro Basketball" at 1 p. m. and "Racing From Hialeah" at 3:30. Philadelphia opposing Bert White-

New York meets Chicago on

fast and furious "Pro Hockey"

at 1 p. m. Saturday on Channel

Stadium, Syracuse. It'll be on the "Cavalcade of Sports" at 9 p. m. Ginger Rogers (who really gets around), Tony Bennett and Buddy Hackett will be guest stars on the full-hour "Perry Como Show" at 7 p. m. Saturday-

Channel 11.

hurst of Baltimore in a 10-round

heavyweight bout in War Memorial

Also on Channell 11, Saturday

The dress rehearsal for World War II, in which Nazi, Fascist, and Communist forces clashed on the bloody soil of Spain, is the subject of "The 29th Century's" dramatic presentation at 5:30 p. m. Sunday over Channel 13. Entitled "War in Spain," this show tells the story of how Gen. Francisco Franco, heading an amalgam known as the Nationalists, invaded the Spanish mainland from his base In Morocco.

Mario Lanza, in a specially filmed sequence made in Italy during time always has extra long coil of rope, an anchor the large 1957 crop and the shooting of the motion picture, the large supplies already on "Seven Hills of Rome," sings a song especially for Ed Sullivan on Because of record feed crops in "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 7 Sun-1957, the total feed concentrate day night — Channel 13. Other guests will include singer Julie record of 213 million tons for 1957- Wilson, the Kirby Stone Four, and 58. The utilization of feed concenventriloquist Clifford Guest.

boat is a constant worry unless the trates during the present season dock is well guarded. I have heard is expected to be three million tons A dramatization of Thornton larger than last year. But the sup- Wilder's Pulitzer Prize - winning s no easy matter. It re- lost a motor, not to mention the ply is large enough to take care novel. "The Bridge of San Luis of this increase and still boost Rey," will be presented as the carryover stocks another 10 mil-"Du Pont Show of the Month" on lion tons at the close of the 1957- Channel 13 from 8:30 to 10 p. m. 58 marketing year, says the econo- Tuesday.-CD.

> **NEW YORK VISITOR** F. Cato, who is stationed in

new record. Exports are expected New York with the Navy, spent tion will be a little smaller than last week in the home of his brothlast year. As a result, the carry- er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert over at the end of the present Cato.

> VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Jim Hays and daughter,

Rheba, visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore and children and Mr. Mrs. Buddy Hays and Tony.

SUNDAY VISITORS

There is another kind of "borrow- er, though there may be some Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman ing" too. The honest kind. Some competition from corn exports, and Vicki of Lubbock spent Sunre's the maintenance people thing nothing of asking you points out McHaney. The carry day afternoon here visiting his to loan them this or that. How valu- over stocks at the end of the pre- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and able it is makes no difference. No sent marketing year will probably Mrs. J. W. Putman.

EL PASO VISITOR

Alvin Case visited in the home Barley production in 1957 and of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Billings A regular problem of all motor near record carryover stocks on last week en route from McKinney boat owners is "gassing up." You July 1, 1957, has boosted the 1957- to El Paso where he is stationt's look at the other side gotta have the petrol to percolate. 58 supply to a new record, 13 per ed. Alvin is Mrs. Billings' nephew.

FROM AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilmore and two children of Amarillo visit-With our trailer, however, we to continue much lower than last ed over the weekend with his

mother, Mrs. E. L. Gilmore. VISIT IN LOMETA

with outboard motor oil) and roll With favorable weather, we can Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett and family spent the weekend in Lometa visiting their parents.



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NEW RESEARCH CRAFT - A FLYING BOX - San Diego, Calif. — Here's a photo of a unique new research airplane. Designated the Vertiplane, it is designed to take off and land vertically; hover and fly forward. Using the "deflected slipstream" principle, the Army-Ryan Vertiplane employs large flaps to turn the propeller alipstream downward. The end plates at wing tips confine the slipstream to flap span for better flight efficiency.

Menus Listed For Week At School Lunchroom

Post school cafeteria menus for the week of Jan. 20-24 are as fol-

Monday: Baked ham, one half headline "Club Oasis" when he pre- buttered English peas, pickles,

> Tuesday: Pinto beans with pork, one half pint milk, sweet sour greens, onion slices, tomatoes, corn ead muffins, butter, plain jello. Wednesday: Tamales with cheese, one half pint milk, buttered lima beans, cabbage slaw, peanut butter muffins.

Thursday: , Beef patties with gravy, one half pint milk, mashed potatoes, pear salad, whole wheat rolls, ice cream cups.

Friday: Chicken fried steak and gravy, one half pint milk, buttered rice, green beans, orange juice,

GUESTS OF DAVIES Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hancock of Midland visited in the home of Mrs. Curtis Davies, here Wednes-



DAZZLING SLOSHER - New York - Songatress Julie Wilson is resplendent in a white gown ly diminished by the galoshes she is wearing as she attended a New York film premiere.

High School **Hi-Lites**

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! Friday afternoon there was an assembly program for the purpose of giving the football jacket awards. Noel Don Norman received a jacket for being a threeyear letterman. Sammy Martin and Arlon Ford were two year lettermen. They were tri-captains.

Paul Wheatley, Mike Ray, Lonnie Peel, Don Greer, Ronnie Polk, Jackie Payne, Richard Simpson and Bryan Williams 111 were other seniors receiving the awards. Charles Morris and Jerry Windham, two-year lettermen; and Billy Windham, Sidney Hart, and Herbie Hays were juniors. Scottie Pierce, Forrest Claborn, Kenny their daughter and family, Mr. and Poole, and Curtis Didway were sophomores receiving jackets. Coach Frank Krhut made the jacket awards.

> Noel Don Norman and Gwen Copple were elected "Mr. and Miss PHS" last week.

The boys and girls basketball cams played their first home conference games Friday night when they met Tahoka's teams.

The Stage Band met last week for a rehearsal. They are beginning work on music to play when they attend the annual Stage Band Festival which will be held in Brownwood in March.

Mrs. Fleming missed school one afternoon last week when she was out of town to visit sick relatives.

Post High School has been accepted to have student members in the National Honor Society. Students are accepted on the basis of an average grade of 85 and their leadership, ability and character.

GREENFIELD VISITORS Visitors in the bome of Mrs.

Hospital Notes T. R. Greenfield over the weekend were two of her sisters, Mrs. W. B. Bryson of Bertram and Mrs. W. H. Ray of Austin, and Those admitted to Garza Memo also a niece, Mrs. C. E. Smith of ial Hospital since last Tuesday. Mrs. Jean Byrd, obstetrical Mrs. Mattie Ramsey **GUESTS OF HOWELLS** T. J. Johnston

Visitors last Thursday in the Mrs. W. V. Ray home of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell were their niece and Mrs. Vada Clary nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fer-James Cade guson, and two children. Mrs. Jess Propst Mrs. Willie Sullivan Doyle Nelson

VISIT IN EAGLE PASS Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cockrell and Connie visited Sunday ir. Eagle Pass in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Elkins, former residents of

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Jess Rodgers, Sr., mother of Jess Rodgers, has been returned to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she is expected to undergo surgery this week.

STAYING WITH DAUGHTER Mrs. Lula Floyd has been ill with the flu the last week and is staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Redman.

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Mrs. Melba Neison

Mrs. John Stanley

Herbert Forehand

Roy Gary

Leo Harrison

Mrs. Bob Smith

Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker

Mrs. Glenn Wheatley

Mrs. Betty Hair and son

Dismissed

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies visit-

ed in Snyder in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, Tuesday

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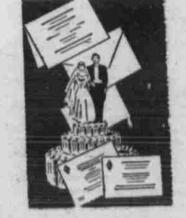
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istry leaders. Education set up which is to comby end of 1959. means to enrich iculum in some rds in others, reviously raised dards in Tex-

taking away from chance to pass up ce in favor of This action, takrrent science emwhat prophetic," pard member. teachers would do ships and new level of instructary to the Com-Education.

Cox said exempting me taxes would effect of raising wying additional

Ms was hit even ersity of Texas entives as cru-Russian and U.

r. B. H. Amcollege profesdouble his sal-

cral scholarships will

s on the quality n. A. M. Aikin. d the Texas As-Administrators. rislative spokesthe Legislature

tters are need-Aikin he study depends eople get be-ate, he added.

It was begun, said the senator, before foreign developments reemphasized the fact that education is a vital part of our national

Land Leasing Set

School Land Board has set March 4 for sale of oil and gas leases on public lands.

Some 34,000 acres of tidelands plus several hundred tracts on state prison farms will be offered for leasing.

It will be the first time tidelands leases have been offered law-makers with ed sult contesting Texas' claim to ment, "The culti- land more than three miles from guardian genius shore. State officials were unsure how attractive the land would be under the circumstances.

Optometrists At Odds

Rival groups of Texas optometrists are apparently on their way to the Texas Supreme Court to settle differences over what practices are legal for that profession.

Disagreement centers on two issues: (1) whether optometrists may advertise, and if so, who and and given heavy (2) whether they have have offices in part of the space of a store. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled unconstitutional the portion of the

Ophthalmic Dispensers law passed last spring that pertained to advertising. Reason, a familiar one: the topic was not mentioned in the bill's caption.

Members of the Texas Optometric Association disagreed with the feed crops have decreased costs ture hopes to get underway before of rodeo roping work in his youngopinion. They brought suit asking while prices are way up from a spring. The proposed report would er days. that the State Board of Examiners year ago. However, this windfall include egg prices in Houston, San In 1935, Underwood was farming books are contained in the Library in Optometry be enjoined to en- may not last too many months. force a no-advertising rule. Since Eager hog raisers could glut the case involves constitutionality markets later this year, depressof a law, it can be appealed to ing prices. Range cattle prices are 1957 crop. Although it is too early hung over posts enclosed the as-rolet Co. up sharply, cutting profit pros-

Another suit was brought by a pects for grain feeding. group of optometrists protesting a state board ruling that an optoof Agriculture Seed Division re- in good demand. Exports of Amerimetrist's office cannot share space in a store.

Attendant publicity resulted in sorghum seed tested so far. How-fall. the resignation of Charles M. Babb ever, germination difficulties have Austin as executive secretary been reported in many neighborto the State Board of Optometry ing states, notably to the east of Examiners. Babb was criticized Texas on cottonseed and to the for holding that position while alnorth of Texas on hybrid sorghso serving as legal counsel to the ums. Several states have lowered Texas Optometric Association-i. e., germination standards. There is serving both the regulators and the regulated.

Short Snorts

Travis County grand jury gave mination ratio. state officials and employees a EGGS - A more profitable year clean bill of health after two is in prospect for Texas egg promonths' searching for "any furth-ducers. Prices should be higher, er evidence of misconduct." It feed costs lower, and sales a re did, however, recommend tighter expected to be only slightly under regulation of notaries public and the record volumes of 1956 and insurance company officials handl- 1957. Production is expected to be ing company funds . . . Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson made the first state-wide political anhis Russian courtement by stating he would an achieve 15 times seek a fourth term in his present American office. . . Persons wanting to buy under the veterans land program land of previous owners who failed to meet payments. Forfeited land includes 58 tracts in 21 counhe opined, unless more money to attract more money to attract named Judge Joe J. Fisher of Jasper, Judge A. R. Stout of Waxahachie and Earl Smith of San Antonio to the Law Enforcement Commission created during the special legislative session. Three were appointed to the commission by the governor, three more will be named by the House Speaker. . . J. T. Ellis, Jr. of Weslaco

has been appointed to Governor Daniel's staff to assist with water, job classification and fiscal NAMED ASSISTANT - Edgar s on many im- matters. Ellis resigned as state M. Brown, who has served as the representative to take the post. Texas Heart Assn.'s executive di-

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Prancis Cardinal Spellman, (Left), proved unl with the ready quip when the two met first time. The meeting came about during a assy, U.S. Seventh Division Headquarters near ear front. The Cardinal and the Comedian spent

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WAS BROTHER OF TWO POST WOMEN

Kent County Native Dies Friday In Rotan Hospital; Rites Held Sunday

(Boy) Underwood, brother of Mrs. verted him, the Rev. Henry Smith, Basil Puckett and Mrs. Oscar now of Sweetwater, will officiate Texans to Abilene Jan. 23 for the Gray of Post, were conducted at at the funeral. 2 p. m. Sunday in the Church of Underwood decided to take to the Nazarene at Rotan. Burial the pulpit-but he never passed the was in the Cottonwood Cemetery hat or took a collection, he told in eastern Scurry County.

died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in a "The Lord will provide." Rotan hospital. He had been undabout ten years.

The following obituary on Mr. carried the mail. Underwood appeared in Sunday's

Abilene Reporter-News: of nine children died Friday at ed near Rotan until his death. 10:30 p. m. in Callan Hospital Mr. Underwood was a member here (Rotan)

1949, Mr. Underwood refused to side rites. join a church or be ordained. "The Surviving are the wife, Minnie, Lord . . to go preach to every-

things to come-both good and ed boon is anticipated for Texas bad. These are some of the pre- producers in the form of the new the late George Underwood, early- Byrd of Clairemont, and 15 grandsent prospects for Texas agricul- Texas Egg Law, which should day Clairemont area rancher. He children. raise prices and standards at the was born March 6, 1899, in Kent (Those from Post attending the LIVESTOCK - Prices are good same time. Also in the offing is County.

are making good profits. Bumper the Texas Department of Agricul- on area spreads, he also did a lot ett and Mrs. Bill Laurence.)

and ranching in the Clairemont of Congress. COTTON - Surpluses are down area when he was converted at a

Funeral services for Emerson sembly). The minister who con-

Reporter-News correspondent Ole-Mr. Underwood, who was 58, ta Parker in a 1954 interview.

While he was preaching, he ran er treatment for a heart ajiment a school bus between Clairemont and Jayton, did some trucking and,

He finally quit preaching. ("The the hardest work I ever did.") For Emerson (Boy) Underwood, col- a while he was the Rotan nightorful Kent County nightwatchman, watchman and also assisted the preacher, bronc-buster and father Kent County sheriff. Then he farm-

of the Snyder Masonic Lodge, A preacher 14 years until about which will be in charge of grave-

of Kent County; five sons, Junior, body. I couldn't do that and be Glenn Dale and Burl of Eagle long to any one church," he said. Mountain, Calif., Jackie of Rich-Aside from pastoring a Holiness mond, Calif., and C. M. of Rotan; church at Antelope five years, the four daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Bauone-time cowboy preached where-ver called, at Methodist and Bap-Watkins of Red Oak, Okla., Mrs. tist churches. He startled a Metho- Pat Caddell of Andrews, and Mrs. dist congregation once: "I always Sue Gray of Richmond, Calif.; a shout when I preach," he said brother, Nath, Fisher County ranch-Each new year brings new ex- likely encourage many farmers to "Guess they were not used to it er; three other sisters, Mrs. Gar--anyway they sure looked funny." land Wolfe of Snyder, Mrs. Sallie Mr. Underwood was the son of Helms of Rotan, and Mrs. Lizzie

now in fivestock, and producers a Texas egg market report which Starting as a ranch and cowhand Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puck-

due to the weather foul-up of the "tow-sack" meeting (tow sacks O. K. Used Cars - Caprock Chev-

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TO VISIT SON JAILED IN RED CHINA - Yonkers, N.Y. - Mrs.

Ruth Redmond, 58, packs for her flight to Red China to see her son, Hugh, 38, who was imprisoned after his conviction on a spying charge six years ago. A Dictition at Public School 9, Mrs. Redmond is taking warm clothing, vitamins and razor blades for Hugh. In one of three letters from him, he mentioned he had been stricken with

Beri Beri and lost most of his teeth. At Right on the table is a

photo of him. Mrs. Redmond and two other women were given permission by Premier Chou-En-Lai to visit their sons, American Civi-

Present Prospects Encouraging For

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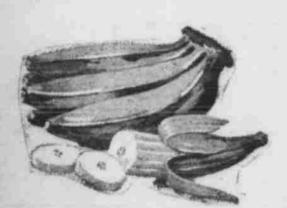
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