

MILL RECEIVES APPRECIATION PLAQUE

Burkes (center) is being presented the Postex Cotton Mills' "community service recogniplaque by Irby G. Metcalf Jr., president of the First National Bank, at Friday night's er of Commerce banquet. Looking on is Charlie Gibson, president of the mill division ington Industries, Inc., who was guest speaker.—(Staff Photo)



PLAQUE PRESENTED BROWN BROS., ET AL

Shelley) Camp (left) is presenting E. R. (Buster) Moreland, manager of Brown Bros. et oil firm's appreciation plaque at Friday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet. At aht is new Chamber of Commerce president Charley Luttrell.—(Staff Photo)

Gibson Chamber speaker

# ecord banquet crowd sees wo Post industries honored

to attend a Chamber of banquet here gathered top industries honored an address by Charlie urlington Industries, Inc., which he said the real acing this, or any comre intolerance, medioc-

Mills and Brown Bros., perators, were presented their outstanding conto the Post community plaque was presented Metcalf Jr., president rst National Bank, to

tes, plant manager. shelley) Camp. a Chamnmerce director, pre-Brown Bros. plaque to uster) Moreland, manaoil firm.

laque presentation to the calf said the plant uses of bales of cotton every roduce 700,000 dozen 500,000 dozen pillowemploys more than 500

#### ent is ruled in Coleman's death

ct followed a hearing on into Mr. Coleman's on the ranch.

of the victim was found with a bullet wound type of crop. and a 30-30 caliber

He said the mill has always been whom have been in the company's at the front in civic endeavor and employ for more than 10 years. or High School gym last "has met the community more common good."

> and said, "We'll continue to be munity fund drives, etc. the best citizens we know how." Camp told the crowd that Brown 1945, operates 202 oil wells in the

CONDITION CRITICAL

ed to be in critical condition in of community advancement and Garza Memorial Hospital. She was prosperity. Thanks a million. brought to the Post hospital from Lubbock Methodist Hospital Feb. mill division of Burlington Indus-

Camp called attention to Brown ght to see the commun- than halfway on all projects to the Bros., contributions in taxes, and land purchase costs required over to their many civic endeavors. Burkes, in accepting the plaque, which have benefitted the city expressed the mills' appreciation the schools, youth programs, com-

"They've furnished men for every kind of work when called Bros., et al, has been in Post since upon, even to hauling pianos and chairs from one place to another,' Camp said.

When he accepted the plaque Moreland said: "The management Mrs. Gladys Hyde is still report- tells us never to stand in the way

(See CofC BANQUET, Page 8)

Jim Barron says profits up 100 per cent

# Feed lot operations on ranches urged by speaker

the Spur Headquarters Ranch in better," Barron said. "The produ an accidental gunshot Dickens County, told Post Rotar- cer with his own feed lot can keep ians and several rancher guests his costs lower." n Tuesday by Justice here Tuesday that his ranch re- After presenting a summary o ce D. C. Roberts in the cords prove that ranchers can ma- the records kept in feed lot oper 17 of Dee Coleman, terially increase their profits by ations at the Spur Headquarte ty rancher. Changing from a calf producing operation to feeding out the calves it would pay for the rancher to district courtroom Fri- in a small feed lot operation right feed out his own cattle.

greater return from growing our develop both a more flexible and home 20 miles north- own silage than from any other staple ranch operation.

O. J. (Jim) Barron, manager of big commercial feed lots, but de

"It would give him a 100 pe Harron said we find we get a cent increase in his net profit and

Barron was introduced by Coun "I think the small feed lot open ty Agent Syd Conner who was in ation cannot only complete with charge of arranging the program

# Oil field worker is Garza's first 1963 traffic fatality

### **Bud Mason is** killed when his pickup overturns

Thomas Robert (Bud) Mason, 53 pumper for General American Oil in Garza County, was killed about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday when the 1960 Falcon pickup he was driving went out of control and overturned, little more than a mile from his rural home on FM 1313 south of Post.

Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts pronounced Mason dead at the scene of the accident. This was the first highway traffic fatality in Garza County for

1963 Scene of the accident was 1.8 miles south of Post about halfway

up the Caprock's grade Death was due to a broken neck, an examining physician reported to Roberts. Mason was alone in the pickup when the accident occurred. No one actually saw the pickup

A Borden County woman, driving toward Post, was the first to come by the wrecked truck as the dust was settling. She did not stop but drove immediately into town to report the accident.

D. Hart, who lives on the Double U Ranch, and some of the other hands nearby in the area, saw the cloud of dust caused by the overturning pickup.

They jumped into their pickup and drove to the highway to see what had happened. When they saw the wreck they drove into Post to get an ambulance,

State Highway Patrolman Henry Harden, who investigated the accident along with Highway Patrol Sergeant A. E. Roberts, Sheriff Fay Claborn and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, told The Dispatch (See MAN KILLED, Page 8)

### Reappraisal of property needed approved by court

Garza County Commissioners Court in a special meeting here Monday authorized a \$1,000 contract with Dan McNaughton of Plainview for reappraisal of the property which will be needed in the four-laning of highway US-84 from the top of the Cap to the Lynn County line.

have possibly changed, especially here.

partment approves the new apment people in behalf of the Hod. At lodge's 50th anniversary tonight praisal they will agree to pay half ges Tractor Co., is the first of a of the new appraisal costs, where three-page series to appear in The as without a new appraisal any Dispatch for the local tractor firm. the 18-months-old appraisal will pearing this month in approxhave to be bourn entirely by the imately 500 smaller newspapers

Judge Parker said if the highway department approves the new appraisal the county probably will reproduction to any national magsave \$2,000 or more. The same appraiser is making the reappraisal.

At the Monday meeting, the court also convassed the vote of the recent \$85,000 Precinct No. 1 bond

### Final rites held for V. V. Laws

Funeral services for Volney Vance Laws, 67, who died last Thursday in a Hobbs, N. M., hospital, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sat-urday at the Central Baptist Church, Grassland.

Mr. Laws, who was born Sept. 16, 1895, at Lone Oak, Tex., was a resident of the Grassland community for 45 years before moving to Hobbs two years ago. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Bap- schools while they are in session ist Church.

He moved to the Grassland community in 1915 with his parents. who settled on a quarter section of was later sold to Giles Mathis. Mr. Laws was married to Miss Cordie eer residents of Grassland.

The Rev. Buddy Bush of Hobbs School, is the district president. It will be the second consecutive for of the Grassland Church of the Friday holiday for students and (See LAWS FUNERAL, Page 8) vy snowfall.



FATAL WRECK SCENE

Examining the wrecked pickup truck in which Thomas Robert (Bud) Mason was killed south of Post yesterday afternoon are State Highway Patrolman A. E. Roberts, left, and Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts, and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, both to the right. Man standing behind the truck is unidentified - (Staff Photo)

17 Pages In Two Sections

# Price 10c he Post Dispatch

Thirty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, February 28, 1963

Three Post Masons will

receive 50-year awards



The reappraisal will require approximately 45 days.

County Judge J. E. Parker told

The Dispatch today is setting a couple of new "firsts" for its 36-year publishing career. On page The Dispatch it had been 18 months nine of today's Dispatch appears since the first appraisal of the pro- the first local color ad in the perty needed for the four-laning paper's history. It is also the first of the highway and that land values 17 page paper ever published

The big multi-colored ad, placed He said if the state highway de- by Massey-Ferguson farm equip-This beautiful advertisement is ap across the nation.

This is color equal in quality of

The reason the back side of the 'preprint" color page was not printed as a regular advertising page was because of The Dispatch's limitation to a four-page press

The first program for such color fred Stallings. 'preprints' was begun some five (See POSTINGS, Page 8)

### Schools Week is to be observed

Public Schools Week will be observed here from Monday, March through Thursday, March 7, Supt. R. T. Smith announced today. Parents and other interested adults are invited to visit the and to "sit in" on regular classes.

Friday, March 8, will be a school vention of District XIII of the Tex-State Teachers Association in Bullock, whose parents were pion- Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen.

There will be displays in some of

no officiated at the funeral teachers. There was no school last injuries allegedly sustained in the current burial was in the Grass- Friday because of Thursday's heat accident and his father is seeking No. trarene, officiated at the funeral teachers. There was no school last

All school principals re-elected

# Teachers' bonus cut rescinded for '63-64

salary bonuses from \$400 above the \$108 increment.

1058 celebrates its 50th lodge an-

To be honored with pins and cer-

ceived all their degrees here. Stal-

when moving to Post many

H. G. Fullingim of Odessa, Grand

a dinner and program.

years ago.

Independent School District, meet The board's action at Saturday's contracts, and discussed with ing Saturday with Supt. elect Bar- meeting means that instead of a Thompson curriculum imry B. Thompson, voted to rescind \$100 salary cut this year teachers provements, including foreign lanheir action of March, 1962, in here will continue drawing \$400 guage courses from grades I which they reduced the teachers' above the state minimum plus their through 8.

state minimum to \$300 for the 1963. The board also re-elected all

The principals re-elected were

Clark, high school; Glenn Whittenberg, junior high school; Herman F. Raphelt, elementary school, and Noal Clemmons, primary school.

The action on the teachers' salary bonus and the re-election of the principals was by unanimous vote, with all seven board members present.

In addition to foreign language courses in the lower grades, the trustees also discussed with Thompson the establishment of a sented 50-year awards here tonight the principal talk at the lodge's counseling program for closer as when Post's Masonic Lodge No. 50th anniversary occasion. sociation and coordination between Approximately 100 or more Ma- administrators, faculty members niversary at the lodge hall with sons are expected to attend, in and students, and reviewed a procluding ten from Tahoka, ten from posed list of teaching aids which Brownfield, four from Slaton and tificates of Masonry will be Walter others from Southland and O'Don-board members feel are needed. the superintendent-elect and the

Also discussed was the staging Dinner will be served in the of an "English Fair" here every Both Duckworth and Morrel have lodge hall at 6:30 p. m., with the school year to give students the been active in the Post lodge for anniversary program beginning at opportunity of displaying creative, the entire 50 year period and re- 7:30 pr





filed in the Garza district court by Harvey Pennell and his father, D. and west of Grassland. The land holiday because of the annual con D. Pennell, both of Southland, against Wayne Henley and his in father, Jack Henley.

The suit is an outgrowth of an tim teacher in the Post Junior High accident on Post's Main Street ha School, is the district president. Feb. 24, 1962.

Harvey Pennell is asking \$7,500 to for physical pain and suffering for de \$500 for damage to the Pennell car.

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

## Rousing start on another year

With a new slate of officers and with an outstanding membership banquet behind it, the Post Chamber of Commerce is off to a rousing start on what should be another good year.

And, since 1963 promises to be one of the most challenging years in the city's history, it is good to know that the Chamber of Commerce is off to a good start.

If construction goes according to schedule, this will be the year they will complete the big White River dam. The Post Chamber of Commerce has had a prominent role tt. the project from the time it started some seven years ago . . . they've helped boost it right along and, as an organization, the membership is still just as interested in the project's progress as they were when they helped get it off the ground seven years

The White River dam, however, is just one of the many big projects ripening for Chamber of Commerce participation this year. There are year take care of itself.--CD

enough others to keep every member busy if he is sincere in his desire to see the community continue to progress, and if he weren't sincere he wouldn't be a member in the first place.

The Chamber of Commerce has just completed a good year under the leadership of President J. B. Potts, and another good year is anticipated under the leadership of new President Charley

The Chamber of Commerce finished the past year in a more solid condition financially than in many of the years past, and with a larger membership. Cooperative participation by the members on virtually every project of importance to the community hit a new high mark. All these things are good indications that the Chamber of Commerce, having just completed one successful year, is going to make it two in a row, instead of resting on its laurels and letting the ensuing

### The Girl Scouts' cookie sale

The annual cookie sale of the Girl Scouts of Post was to have been planned at a meeting Tuesday of this week. And, knowing how Girl Scouts and their leaders get things done, we're pretty sure that they got everything planned.

The Girl Scouts cookie sale is one fund-raising effort in which the contributor receives tangible as well as intangible good from his generosity.

The Girl Scouts organization uses the profits from the sale of cookies to provide more activities and services and for camp development and im-

It is not necessary to "sell" the value of the Girl Scouts as an organization in this or any other city. The girls who will be selling cookies are learning lessons in responsibility to their organization and community. They are learning how to be good citizens, how to work with a team. and how to meet the public. They are helping to pay for the advantages enjoyed as Girl Scouts.

Helping the Girl Scouts by buying their cookies is about the most pleasant way one could find to help a thoroughly worthy cause. And the cookies are good.-CD

### Car seat belt law proposed

Individuals and organizations that have been urging the installation of seat belts in automobiles feel that their efforts have not been in vain, now that the Texas Legislature has an opportunity to do something about it.

A bill introduced by Rep. W. H. Miller of Houston would require the installation of seat belt anchorage units in all cars registered in Texas that are manufactured or assembled after Aug. 31 of this year.

The bill also sets out specifications for seat belts, but does not make the installation of them mandatory. Miller, however, said he would welcome an amendment making the belts themselves

The anchorage units, of course, could be placed in cars by the manufacturer at little cost. Car owners presumably then would buy the belts from the dealer of their choice. But what percentage of car owners would do so? No one knows. It could only be hoped that most would:

And that, incidentally, is a field in which seat belt projects being sponsored by many organizations, including the Woman's Culture Club of

Post, could do even more good than they have already done. They could place emphasis on the education of the car owner to the importance of seat belts for the safety of himself, his family and other passengers in his automobile.

It should be pointed out, too, that it is not necessary that private dealers in seat belts be harmed at this time by placing the responsibility for installing belts upon the manufacturer. The car owner could be made responsible for the installation until such time as the belts become standard equipment. A number of items of standard equipment-stop lights and temperature gauges, to name two-once were bought separate-

Miller said several recent studies have disclosed a 60 per cent reduction in all car injuries where seat belts were used. A great many accident fatalities result from occupants being thrown from cars. The seat belts prevent this.

Six states now have laws requiring seat belts or anchorage units. Texas should be the seventh.

### Hurray for the old-time singing

old-time singing held Sunday afternoon at the them going just enough to whet the appetite of First Methodist Church, It brought back fond

who are old enough care to remember, when sing a new gimmick to call its own, why one of them tions were about the biggest event in the life of any community. Singers, with quartets predominating, would gather from miles around to sing all day, with the only break being for dunner on the grounds.

We can remember that along about the time these community singing conventions started dying out, radio revived interest for a while, with a station in Dallas annually broadcasting an allday and all-night session from-of all placesthe Cotton Bowl.

tions have become a thing of the past, except get here on earth.-CD

A vote of thanks to whoever thought up the for a few religious denominations who have kept many old-timers for more of the same

We've sometimes wondered in this day and Time was, way back longer than most of us age when one town after another is looking for doesn't come up with the idea of an all-day and into the night singing convention. You'd probably be surprised at the number of people such an event would attract, if sufficiently publicized. It's also a fact that few events could be put on at less expense than a singing convention.

The nearest the Gospel comes to having a "swing" to it is when it pours forth from the collective throats of a singing convention quartet, and the enjoyment of that swing is about as near In recent years, however, singing conven- Heaven as any lover of singing ever expects to

### Doesn't hurt to watch things

A Polk County grand jury has indicted a man on a charge of perjury in connection with a dump truck sale to the county in 1954. The man it is been released on \$500 band.

jury probe may continue for several weeks.

One recalls that the former attorney general, Will Wilson, made some references recently to conditions in three counties he termed had. Without naming the three, all counties of Texas be-

But the indictment in Polk County should alert all citizens to the need for close watch on government at local levels. Moreover it should-whether it did or not, since poll tax paying time is past-The district attorney has indicated the grand alert citizens everywhere to the importance of qualifying themselves for a vote.

> The citizen's vote here in Garza County, as elsewhere, can determine the kind of officials elected and thereby assure integrity in governmental operations at local and state levels,--CD

## What our contemporaries are saying

Read about a young fellow working on his income tax report, went berserk and shot two officers. If his case goes to a jury of men, bet they turn him loose.-Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

Early marriages are dangerous. They result in grandfathers who not only want to show you pictures of the grandbaby, but who are still young enough to whip you if you act bored.-Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesperian.

Someone asked the other day, "Wonder what's become of the old-time medicines we used to hear so much about, such as Tanlac, Mother's Friend, Wine of Cardul, Hadacol and such?" Remember sys when all around town on billboards, on posts, and in every issue of the newss, you'd see advertisements praising these is as helps for many ailments? And, too,

ast Texas when a person got down with ma-

laria, a popular remedy was Febretone. A dose of Febretone was just about the worse dose of medicine, if you could call it that, known to man. One dose of Febretone would bring a boy bolting out of bed with one leap and sometimes, in his haste to leave the bed, mattress, springs and slats would all fall through to the floor. Yes sir, a person taking one dose of Febretone would get out of bed if for no other reason than to keep from taking aonther dose -Neal Estes in The Stanton

The way the dollar adds up today you don't know where to put the decimal.-Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

All of us are partly blind-at least, the total sount of things we discern during a lifetime is but a fraction compared to what is available to see -Ellen Perry in The Ballinger Ledger,



FEBRUARY IS almost gone and, ince today-Thursday-is the last day of the month, probably will be gone by the time you read this. It depends on whether you get your Dispatch on Thursday or later in the week. It also depends on whether or not you read this column.

For three years in a row now, February has been at least two days shorter than any other month n the year, but will gain a little ground next year, 1964, when it will be only one day shorter. That'll be the year when folks born on Feb. 29 will get to celebrate their birthday again after waiting four years since their last celebration.

SINCE I MISS more often even than the weather man in trying to predict the weather, I won't hazard a guess as to whether March will roar in like a lion or come gamboling in like a lamb. But I've got a calendar here that says its Buttermilk Bread Sales Month, National Egg Month, International Specialty Advertising Month, and the first week is Return Borrowed Books Week. (Why is everyone looking at me?)

If you are one of those who get ready for such things, you can also start preparing for St. Patrick's Day on the 17th and the first day of Spring on the 21st . . . also for such pre-deadline activities as auto plates attachment, auto inspection and income tax filing.

THE MAN UP the street says the next big improvement in our highways could be a beer can that dissolves with rain.

This might be the cause of the exploding population. A Minnesota paper reporting a baby show had this to say: "The first baby show held at the recent county fair was such an outstanding success that the women of the community are already getting busy with their plans to make it twice as big next

I'LL GO ALONG with those who say our schools are getting more efficient. It doesn't seem to take as long as it used to for the children to learn more than their parents ever knew.

When a little boy who had sneak-ed his cap pistol into church fired it in the middle of a boring sermon, the father grabbed him by the arm and started to lead him out. As they passed an elderly and plain-spoken lady, she laid her hand on the father's arm and whispered: I hope you are not going to punish that boy. He's scared the devil out of more people today than our preacher has in the last ten years."

TEXAS LEGISLATORS' proposals to add such slogans as "Lone Star State" and "Texas Has Everything" to auto license plates haven t found favor with Dewitt Greer, chief engineer for the State Highway Department.

"T-E-X-A-S is the only slogan this state needs," Greer told the House Appropriations Committee. He added that more wording on car tags just means additional ex-

will tell you," Greer explained, 'that the readability of the rest of the plate is lessened if you crowd in slogans.

But, wait a minute . . . don't go away. There are others who are for the license plate slogans just as much as Mr. Greer is against them. One of them is Myra Banfield, state representative from Fort Bend County.

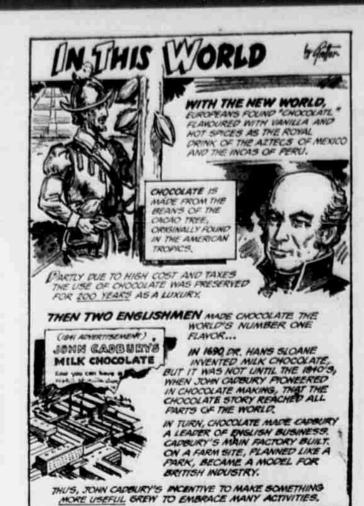
Myra Banfied, in a letter to this newspaper and to other newspapers and communications me dia throughout the state, contends that the vehicle plates offer an 'untapped potential" as a cost-free medium of advertising which could be utilized to good advantage.

"Other states," she writes, "have long been using this medium of free advertising as their method of

Myra Banfield proposes-and has introduced a House Concurrent Resolution to that effect-that Texas vehicle license plates be imprinted with the words "Vacation State' to focus attention on the state's tourist industry and attrac-

So, there you have it. Whose side are you on? Do you think Texas should have slogans on its motor vehicle license plates or leave them as they are?





### Remembering yesteryears ...

### Five years ago

tival in Brownwood; funeral rites Kahler elected president of Rotary held for K. S. Martin, 83; four new Club; steps to improve electrical trailer camps being built in Post service in Post started; Lewis for incoming oil families; wedding vows exchanged by Miss Patty Lott and Kay Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Sid given to Carter White: 54 Post Cross entertains Green Thumb Gar-school boys prepare for boxing den Club in her home with ranch bouts to be held under Golden den Club in her home with ranch style dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gloves regulations; Mrs. Tyer of Wolfforth announce the Mathis complimented with bridal birth of a daughter; Abernathy defeats Post Antelopes, 58-56 in season finale; Mrs. Warren Yancay entertains bridesmaids of Lott-Kirkpatrick wedding party with luncheon.

### len years ago

Chant Lee to head Rotary Club; producer, two field wells and wildcat top oil activity; Snowden famsuing for \$53,000 death damages; tour of Postex Cotton Mills made by business men: Post to be convention site to Seventh District Red Cross drive to meet \$2,251 quota to begin; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scrivner announce the Theatre and will continue through birth of a son; Mrs. Iven Clary Saturday. honored with surprise birthday luncheon; coffee - miscellaneous Tryon, one of Hollywood's most shower given for Mrs. Claudine popular and versatile of all actors, Tipton, recent bride of Douglas plays the reluctant astronaut, with present Week of Prayer program; 11 attend P-TA home nursing course; Mrs. Bob Short is honoree at miscellaneous shower; Mr. and spend weekend in Post visiting Mr. and Charlie the Chimp. and Mrs. Noah Stone and Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

Fifteen years ago

show champions at 4-H Stock Show here: Merle Jenkins of Caddo be-Post High School's stage band to gan his duties in the Post schools take jart in annual Stage Band fes. as new bandmaster, Dr. Glenn Nance to judge FFA show at O' Donnell; college scholarship of \$200 shower; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays entertain young people of Calvary Baptist Church; taken from Guys and Gals column: Too bad about Pat Taylor! He was to have been an usher at his sister's wedding and woke up the morning of the wedding with the mumps.

### 'Moon Pilot' now showing at Tower

Walt Disney's latest and perhaps greatest laugh-getter, "Moon Pilot," is now showing at the Tower

In the Technicolor feature, Tom First Baptist Church to Brian Keith as the rip-roaring General Vanneman, "America's foremost spaceman.'

Others in the cast include Edmond O'Brien, Dany Saval, a beau-Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield tiful young comedienne from Paris,

The story is fun all the way, from the successful flight around the moon by Charlie the Chimp, who goes nuts from too much exposure to proton rays, to the great astro-Carter White and Billy Taylor naut hunt in storied San Francisco.

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IDEA FOR A LAW A bill before Congress is an idea for a law.

Who thinks it up? A congress man, the home folks, the President, almost anybody.

How does it become a law? 1. The congressman calls on the Congressional Legislative Service of both houses (as a rule to cast the idea into legal language. 2. He drops his bill into a legislative hopper. The clerk numbers and passes it to the Speaker of the

House of Representatives. He refers it to a committee. There it back to both houses for a may "die" unless the sponsor asks vote. for action. 3. If he does, the committee may consider the bill or assign it to a and make it a law: (2) was subcommittee to consider the bill. (two-thirds of both houses a Usually, either the committee or the subcommittee will hold hear-

and prepare a report on it to be submitted to the House. 4. At long last the committee votes on it. If most members support it, it goes 'out of committee'

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HANGES IN 1963 FEED AIN PROGRAM NOTED

as farmers are now nearing Grain Program. Though it is Aaron, extension grain marspecialist, says changes seen made which could effect mer's decision on whether or

participate. sts these significant changes. ct price support payment of per bushel on corn, 14 edweight on grain sorghum fly can do to the program.

een added. This amount to Just reporting screwworm e. For the first time, a farmment on diverted acres have of a normal crop on the first feed on live tissue, he said. cent diverted and to 50 per the value on all or any part second 20 per cent diverted. dly, price support loans will illable to participating farmtotal yield this year instead normal yield as in the past. ly, the grazing period for acres has been set in ad-

r l. Fifthly, after the sign-iod has ended on March 22, an be no reduction in diverwithout losing all price supnefits, Aaron said. change in compliance regmakes it all the more imfor a feed grain producer ke his decision before March ce he can change his inten-

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May I and again after No-

unttil that date. an aid to farmers in deter-Aaron said county agents budget forms available for the necessary figuring. Sevvery useful in determining it arrangement for their paroperation whether as a paror non-participant.

The number of screwworm specimens being received by the South west Screwworm Eradication Prothat can help you find out ex- gram's Survey Data Center has decreased sharply during recent weeks and more than 50 per cent ore starting the fertilizer dis-or in the field, set the control worms. While this is good news to the program's officials, they are keeping their fingers crossed that this is not the "lull before the

Only four of the 15 specimens submitted during the week of Feb. 1-9 were found to be screwworms. fertilizer caught. To convert This was the lowest number of confirmed infestations since the our fertilizer mechanism can be adjusted for the desired on Feb. 14, 1962. Officials agree this is indeed cause for rejoicing, feal points out that your suc-will depend not on just put-to be lulled into a false sense of security that the eradication job has been completed.

Special vigilance is now necessary to insure that a screwworm waste and yet apply the case is not permitted to go undetected and untreated, says Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr., veterinarian-in-

charge of field operations at Mission. One screwworm case going undetected now could cause hundreds of infestations within a few idway poinnt in the Feb. 1- weeks, he warns, and could undo a 22 sign-up dates for the 1963 all that has been accomplished dur-Grain Program. Though it is ing the past year through sterile similar to the 1962 program. fly release and cold weather.

"One screwworm fly lays an average of 400 eggs," Dr. Mea-dows pointed out. "If half of the hatched eggs are females and all are allowed to complete their reproductive function, within three generations there is a potential of over 16 million screwworm flies on barley and 29 cents per This goes to show what one fertile

Just reporting screwworm infesid participating farmers on tations is not enough, the veterinmal yield of their seeded arian declared; samples must be received to determine that the case eives this payment even if is a screwworm infestation. Many is his grain. Secondly, rates of the maggots which are very similar in appearance and characterduced to 20 per cent of the istics to the screwworm actually

### Vet's Forum

Q. Is there an extent-of-time limit or an amount limit on a GI home

A. There is no limit on the amount of the loan in the case of a guaranteed loan. The limitation is on the amount of guaranty that can be issued upon the loan, which is 60 per cent or a maximum of \$7,500. VA-insured loans, instead of guaranteed loans, may not exceed

\$26,666. The time limit is 30 years. Q. Is thers an age limit after which a war orphan may no longer be eligible for Educational Assistance by the VA?

A. Generally the age is between the financial returns from 18 and 23, but in no case may the pating or not in the pro- schooling assistance be continued beyond the 31st birthday of the beneficiary. Certain war orphans younger than 18 may receive this Iternatives are available and assistance—for example, those who

Does the Veterans Administration recognize employee unions? Louis
A. Yes. During the past six 1935. months the VA has recognized 128 employees' organizations at 117 field stations as well as in Wash-



## Try Indoor Shooting For Family Fun

end afternoons.

Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for plans and information.

A few weeks ago my son Mike — bless his industrious little heart! - decided to im-

range in our basement, and be-lieve me, it's the best way I He did it all by himself, too know for the whole family to with a bit of coaching from his have fun together during these father. It's quite simple; just a long winter evenings and week- 4' x 4' open-ended box lined with acoustical tile, but it cuts Our bullet stop is just a big down shooting noise surprising-packing case full of dry sand ly well.

— anything over 18 inches through is safe—placed against a thick wall. But there are many other types of bullet stops. You can write to the Nathebest way I know for the tional Rifle Association, 1600 whole family to have fun to-



#### Conference scheduled for consideration of church, human needs

the 1963 Town and Country Church ports the American Angus Associselection of a theme for the 18th ation, St. Joseph, Mo. annual meeting, according to Larry Burleson, program chairman for the event, and organization specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference which will be held at Texas A&M College in October, will have for its theme "The Town and Country Church Meeting Human Needs," Burleson says. Outstanding leaders will speak on man's spiritual, mental, social, physical and material needs, he

Rev. A. J. Mohr of Prairie Hill, chairman of the Advisory Group, expressed satisfaction with the framework of the program. "Man's problems continue to challenge our best planning and programming We must meet the challenge with dedicated leadership again this year," he said.

The Conference which has been serving professional and lay leaders of Texas for seventeen years, has received national recognition. It is conducted by the staff of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology in cooperation with the advisory group and benevolent interests, says Burle-

Other meetings to develop program details will be held in the

Huey Long, shot while in the Louisiana capitol, died Sept.

#### CATTLE PURCHASED

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blossom and Marshall M. Miller, The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 Page 3 poultry marketing specialists. Copies of L-584, "Loss of Carbon Dioxsion of carbon dioxide through the ide Affects Market Value of Eggs" egg's shell. How to handle eggs, are available from county extenincluding oiling and overwrapping sion agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station,

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FOR SALE-Two-room house with bath, 211 West 11th. See Mrs. Wade Terry or call 3271. tfc (2-14)

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1256-1-9 C 1343-1-3, C 1864-2-3, C 1909-2-2, C 1910-1-3, C 2044-1-3, C 989-2-4, and C 2184-1-3 in Dawson, ochran, Floyd, Terry, Garza, Lubill be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.

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M. March 16, 1963, and then pub-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Helen Cathey

GREETING

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this litation, the same being Monday the 8th day of April, A. D., 1963. at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court tfc (11-29) of Garra County, at the Court

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The names of the parties in said Raymond Cathey as Plaintiff, and Helen Cathey, as De-

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/s/ CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk District Court Garza County, Texas. 4tc (2-21)

#### NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Ralls to Floyd Co. Line, From Chran Co. line to FM 298 in Need-DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon ceased, were issued to the undersigned, on the 22nd day of Febru below my signature hereto, county below named, are hereby respectively, at the address below and within the time prescribed by My Post Office address is

Dated this 25 day of February, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

POST, TEXAS By Irby G. Metcalf Jr.

/s/ IRBY G. METCALF JR. Administrator of the Estate of O. G. Hamilton, Deceased. No. 559 in the County Court of Garza County. Texas.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MAMIE SLAUGHTER LOTT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that oriinal Letters Testamentary upon Estate of Mamie Slaughter the Lott, deceased, were granted to John F. Lott, on the 4th day of 1963, by the County February. 2tc (2-28) Court of Garza County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to the undersigned with in the time prescribed by law. The residence and post office address FOR SALE-1956 Oldsmobile, clean of John F. Lott is 3214, 44th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

/s/ JOHN F. LOTT Independent Executor of the Estate of Mamie Slaughter Lott, Deceased

1tc (2-28)

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1 cup plumped, chopped\* prunes (about 16) 6 plumped prune halves—

for garnish tablespoons chopped onion 11/2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 1-pound cans pork and beans in tomato sauce 1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham ¼ teaspoon dry mustard 4 cup tomate sauce 1/4 cup onion slices

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Lubbock, announce the birth of a

son at 3:46 a. m. Feb, 20. The

baby weighed six pounds, 15% oun-

ces. The father is stationed at Bi-

mai, Miss. The gran parents are

Mr. and Mr. Clyde Wheeler of Lub-

bock and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dan-

iel of Ralls. The paternal great-

grandmother is Mrs. Elma Wheel-

daughter, Sharla Ann born Feb. 23

in Garza Memorial Hospital, Sharla

Ann weighed five pounds ,141/2 oun-

RETURN FROM TEMPLE

returned home last Thursday from

Temple where they had both under-

gone treatment in Scott & White

Hospital. Both are reported to be

feeling better. They were happy

to have a two-day visit with their

son, Marshall Jr., of San Marino,

Calif., who was here for a visit

ATTEND FUNERAL

for their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, who died Sunday. The

patrick is survived by her husband

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason

Saute cut-up prunes and onions in butter or margarine in skillet over low heat until onions become transparent, about 5 minutes. Pour beans into medium-sized bowl. Add sauteed prunes and onions, deviled ham, mustard, tomato sauce and prunes and onlons, deviced ham, interest buttered casserole, brown sugar. Stir well. Pour into 1½-quart buttered casserole. Place onlon rings on top of beans. Also arrange prune halves, cut side down, on top. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes, until hot and bubbly, Makes 5 to 6 servings.

\*The easiest way to "chop" prunes is to snip the meat from the pits with kitchen shears.

### Bazaar being planned by church club here

The Darcas Club of the Church God of Prophecy met Monday at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Louise Itc (2-28) Neismith, who also gave the devotional. Plans were made for a bazaar to

be held at a future date. Members enjoyed sewing and visiting. Refreshments were served to the

Nimes. Evelyn Bullard, A tare Byrd, Ayra Bullard, Gerrine Pettyjohn, Hazel Greer, Joan ostick. the beautiful flowers, and the food Doris Shedd, Barbara Bullard and the hostess.

### Sorority makes plans for district meeting

We wish to take this means to thank all our neighbors and friends Plans were made for the comand the ladies of the First Christing district meeting to be held in Post in April when Epsilon Sigma ian Church who sent food to our home during the time of the death Alpha sorority met Monday night in the home of Mrs. D. C. Williams Dee Coleman, Words cannot fully Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley

Laverta Lovell, Betty Cook, Lea Mock, Marion Duncan, Lean Herring, Sandra Feather, Wanda Sandthanks to those of you who helped in so many ways during the illness ton and Bonnie Duren.

FAMILY VISITING

nurses, those who sat up, the hos-ltc (2-28) pital, and the ladies who prepared visited three of their childrn and and served meals for us. Also your families Tuesday. They drove to suite and miscellaneous items. many other kind expressions shown son family; then to Bronco to visit to us will always be remembered. the Bowen Stephens, who have re-Calif., to attend funeral services The family of Mrs. H. A. Roberts cently purchased the Bronco Food and Farm Supply, which includes the post office. Their last stop was in Odessa to visit the Bob Loving-

ly for the prayers and words of VALENTINE SWEETHEART comfort given us during the loss of Miss Judy Clary, daughter of Mr. our husband and father. We know and Mrs. Alton Claryy, was crown-God will richly reward each of you. ed Valentine sweetheart by the The family of V. V. Laws Student Council president at the Our recent sad loss leaves us Valentine dance at Cisco Junior house on North Ave. I. Telephone with grateful hearts toward neigh- College where Judy is a student bors and friends. Their comforting Judy was chosen for the honor from tfc (1-31) expressions of sympathy and a group of five girls.

WEEKEND TRIP

Mrs. E. E. Pierce and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Walker, went to Hobbs, N. M., Saturday where Mrs. Walker visited over the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis Mrs. Pierce went on to El Paso to visit her son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pierce.

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dent.

Church stewards named was
L. Letterman, William R. Ben
Willie B. Sullivan, Pearl h Mrs. D. H. Hawkins, Pauling and W. A. Gray Jr.

Elected to the Church is board are Pearl Riley, pa Wilke, Mrs. M. A. McDaniel Cecil Gray, Mrs. Earl Rogen Doroty Kirby and Mrs. Logis

in May with Mrs. Lyndell Me iel and Mrs. M. A. McDan alternates.

### **Business** slack in JP's court

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B. D. Vanek, Feb. 23, m & license, \$20.70.

\$24.70. B. R. Ballard, Feb. 23, m er's license, \$20.70

mercial license. B. L. Mason, Feb. 20. weight Owen A. Myers, Feb. 20. permit.

weight. \$40.50. T. E. Mason, Feb. 13. spection sticker, \$16.50

ABILENE VISITORS Mrs. W. R. Grasber for San

odist Church service Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor. their daughter, Ann. went to ple Friday where Mr. Tayin a medical check-up at the Fe Hospital. They also vis brother-in-law and sister. M

fore returning home FAMILY VISITORS Visiting last Thursday h home of Mrs. E. I. Gilmon her niece and newphew, Mt

her niece and newphew, Mand Mrs. Dured Warren daman. Her son, Harvey Gilman. Amarillo visietd here Mondayan.

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unregistered vehicle on pub

Morton, Feb. 21. \$24.70. J. W. Morton, Feb. 21.

J. A. Lee, Feb. 20, truck, \$16.50. B. J. Stone, Feb. 20. Rhoades, Feb. 20,

E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon P. and daughters of Abilene sa weekend visiting Mrs. Giady son. The family were go Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Macy dinner after church where are announcing the birth of a Presson was soloist at the



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MEDICAL CHECK-UP Mrs. Robert Snow in Tempa

services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Pomona. Mrs. Kirk-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I

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# ulia church scene of wedding

ng Feb. 16. The Rev. H. sage. pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

of the bride are form residents, Mr. and Mrs. in, now residing on Route Parents of the bridegroom

ative setting was providtree candelabra before a of e m e r a l d greenery. four candelabra enemerald and red roses tapers were lighted by brother of the bride Jack Altman, brother de, who ignited their om the symbolic altar otive candles, greenery satin bows marked the

marriage by her father. ore a formal gown of satin designed with a neckline and elboweves. The fitted bodice idered with seed pearls. accented the top of a ch side of the skirt was bell-shaped and ito a chapel train. Her oulder-length veil of ilattached to a satin pillh a bow on the front. gloves completed her carried a colonial cast of white hyacinths. Cook was maid of honids were Misses Linda Sheran Morris. They rose velvet dresses quarter length sleeves, es and bell skirts. The ne featured a half bow. matching shoes and and white gloves. Their ere of red sweetheart white hyacinths.

was Earl Washington, bridegroom. Groomsonald Gales and Larry shers were Rex Jones, the bridegroom; Danny other of the bride, and alvert and Jerry Bob of Turkey. S. Tole, organist, play-

wedding selections nied Mrs. Don Ewing sin of the bridegroom. the sense "Wither Thou Goest".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. altman chose a beige brocaded uit with blue and black accessor-

## Style show to be eld Friday night

will hold a "Showing shions" for children's fashions at 7:30 p. m. March 1, in the Primary

prizes include a travel two ladies' dresses; ress, little girl' swim ed pelican; little girl's dress and a lingerie will also be favors for

the fashion show will the Gary Moore TV fonderful Year". Apmodels will parti-

Millan of San Angelo ne fashions. include boys as

and girls.

is cordially invited

is the scene of the wed-miss Judy Altman and blue wool dress with black acces-For a wedding trip to South Texones Jr., at 7 o'clock in sories and a white hyacinth cor- as, the bride changed to a red wool

A reception was held in the church parlor. The table was laid with a white organdy and lace. The couple will live south of cloth. The attendants' bouquets on Tulia where he is engaged in farma round mirror with white candles ing. They are both graduates of

rst Methodist Church of ies. Her corsage was of pink hya- white wedding cake decorated with

suit with red and black accessor-

in crystal holders centered the Tulia High School and Mr. Jones d Mrs. A. B. Jones Sr., table. Punch and a four-tiered attended West Texas State College



MRS. BURRELL JONES JR. (Miss Judy Altman)

## Stovall-Young wedding held in home of groom's parents

Young were united in marriage in For a wedding trip to Amarillo, the home of his parents, Mr. and the bride wore a pale blue wool Mrs. Alvin Young, Feb. 21, with suit and dark blue accessories. the Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiat- Tahoka. Mrs. Young is employed ing at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. W. B. Stovall of Slaton. Given in marriage by her father, Tool Company. the bride chose a street-length gown of Chantilly lace over slipper satin. The fitted bodice featured a high scalloped neckline and long petal point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white split carnations incircling a white orchid atop a white Bible. The bride carried out the home of Mrs. Charlie Voss. the tradition of something old, new.

porrowed and blue. Miss Gayle Stovall served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pale pink dress of polished cotneck, a fitted waist enhanced with a crushed cummerbund. Her ac-

cessories were pink and she car-ried a nosegay of pink carnations. Tommy Young, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. ker, Lillian Tizard, M. H. Hutto.

bock served the white tiered wed- Wright, and a guest, Mrs. R. T ding cake, pink punch, nuts and Smith. mints to the guests. Mrs. Ruth Ann Mrs. M. H. Hutto will be hostess Long, sister-in-law of the bride for the March 8 meeting.

Miss Judy Stovall and Donald groom, registered the guests.

The couple will be at home in at the Durham-Wood dental clinic, The bride's parents are Mr. and and Mr. Young works in Lubbock Mrs. W. B. Stovall of Slaton. with the Simmons Machine and

#### George Washington is topic of club women

The Needlecraft Club met on

with something of interest about gate of THDA. George Washington, Mrs. Tillman president in New York City.

Refreshments of pound cake. Roll call was answered with "A Tipton, Mrs. Alva Heiskell, Mr. strawberries and whipped cream, time saving idea" by the following members:

Refreshments of pound cake, Roll call was answered with "A Tipton, Mrs. Alva Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. nuts and coffee were served to:

Traditional wedding music was H. J. Dietrich, B. F. Evans, C. played by Lex Roby on the violin.

The bride's chosen colors of pink W. Schmidt, Jack Kennedy, S. C. and white were used at the reception. Miss Judy Chandler of Lub-Jones, L. G. Thuett Sr., Will

# Judy Altman, Burrell Jones Clubs \* Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

to heat anything one wanted heat-

ed. Everything was taken care of

The C's really lived in style at

the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock while

C is president, you know, so we were escorted to the president's

We not only rated a setting room

and two bedrooms but each bed-

room had a bathroom and a dress-

full advantage of all this plushness

so had the cleanest hands at the

"Jackie voice" and taking mess-

What with all this gadding

around, the two Misses Cs were

left wondering if life would be nor-

mal again at 307 Osage Ave., and

getting right sick of Tv dinners.

they wanted to take the simple way

out. I did go a bit motherly though

Monday night after hearing their

pitiful cries of hunger and splurged

Chili supper held

by Close Citians

inoes or visited.

Close City residents and guests

Another social will be held March

16. Each family is asked to bring

attend and enjoy the evening.

No sympathy from me there if

ages for the president.

convention.

suite for some high living.

some kind in the future.

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# It's My Turn ...

It was right hard to get back on whole wall was completely coverthe old treadmill today (Monday) ed with vending machines of all after a hurried trip back to Kan- shapes and sizes and holding everysas, a few hours in the office Fri- thing from gum, candy bars, cracday afternoon and Saturday morn-ing, and a gay weekend in Lub-burgers, sandwiches, pizzas, cake, attending the West Texas pie, rolls, and ice cream bars to Texas Press Association conven-tion. every kind of drink one could think of. There was even a machine

Our trip back to Kansas was rather nostalgic as we felt like we were saying a final good-bye to our system. There were trash containold hometown. Both Mr. C's and ers galore, but you know how mesmy parents died some years ago sy we Americans are. This will and we dashed back to bury Mr. C's only surviving relative except for a brother. If there is no home to dash back to, that rather destroys the hometown. Sure, one has friends left but being gone for 15 attending the press meeting. Mr. years ties get clipped rather quickly there too.

Dry your tears and we'll get on to happier thoughts.

We particularly hurried home to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet. I'll say this for it-it was the only banquet I have ever attended where I came home with my feet as tired as the usual part of one's anatomy that gets tired at banquets. Just in case anyone in the long line wondered what was holding the food serving up when the C's finally made it, let me explain. We were not demanding that swering in (what I hoped) was a our steaks be cooked medium or complaining about anything. They just happened to pick that mom-ent to run out of steaks and the word hadn't been received by the cooks as yet. They lost money on me though cause I was weak with hunger and ate two rolls while waiting. I also took one on my plate, so profit-wise they lost out and I gained another pound .

This automation is getting to be something. We stopped at a filling station for gas in Oklahoma City. I was intrigued by a sign across part of the building reading. "Ven dorama", and went in to investigate. Right inside the door were money changing machines for dollar bills and fifty cent pieces. One

### Delegates elected by Close City HD Club

enjoyed a chili supper at the school house on a recent Saturday night. The Close City Demonstration Pie, coffee and punch were also Club was entertained in the home of the club agent, Mrs. Leta Smith, The group played "42" and dom-Feb. 19.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Alva Heiskell was elected as George Washington's birthday in a delegate to attend the spring district meeting in Lubbock. Mrs. Members answered roll call Lola Peel was nominated as a dele-lik compathing of interest about gate of THDA.

But the following the following

Mrs. Thelma Thomas gave a Jones told some interesting little talk on "Hints on Buying Spec-sons, Debbie Cross, Mr. and Mrs. known facts about his life and lals". Mrs. Smith presented the Barnie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ton featuring long sleeves, a square about his colorful inauguration as program on "Time and Energy Childs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Management.

and Lola Peel. Mrs. Coda Cook will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel. for the March 5 meeting to be held at the school lunchroom.

#### Gilbert-Seals wedding is set for Saturday

were here for several days visitng their aunts and other relatives



MISS JANYCE ELLIS

### Janyce Ellis is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Southland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janyce Ellis, ing room complete with lavatory to Eddie Bill Gravell, son of Mr. and mirror. This made a total of and Mrs. Charles E. Gravell of lavatories. I wanted to take Slaton.

The wedding date has been set for March 24 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Southland, with a recep-Oh yes, we also had three phones tion following in the home of Mrs which I made the most of by an-Iva Basinger.

Miss Ellis graduated from Southland High School in 1961, Mr. Gravell graduated from Slaton High School, and they both attended West Texas State College. They are employed with the Basinger Oil Company in Southland.

### Surprise party honors three

on steaks and a fancy dessert, so A surprise birthday party was I think I am back in their good held last Friday night at Teen-Town for David Nichols, Pat Sullivan and Ronald Simpson.

Mrs. Don Greer were hosts for the that country and pointed out that party. George Washington decora- three-fourths of the people living tions were carred out in the decor. there work in the tin mining busi A replica of a cherry tree was ness with 67 per cent of the income placed in the center of the room derived from the tin industry. Mrs. with red and white balloons hung Louie Burkes spoke on throughout. The guests spent the Bolivia Through the Tourist Eye. evening dancing.

the following Stanna Butler, Vonda Howell, Ann Greer, Susan Cornish, Janice Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary and Mrs. Stone, Norma Julian, Chris Corn-Maxine Cummings and children of ish, Johnny Tom Bilberry, Benny Owen, James Mitchell, Butch Cross Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and rell Jones, the honored guests and Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. G. W. L. B. Pate and children, Marshall

### ART GUILD MEETING

Mmes. Mozelle Bartlett, Alva Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuesday, March 5, in the home of H. Haire, Homer J. Irons, Tillman Christian literature for women and Heiskell, Ruth Pate, Inez Ritchie. Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley, Mrs. A. C. Cooke at 7:30 p. m. Jones, M. J. Malouf, Bob Sinner, children around the world, Thelma Thomas, Marietta Pruitt Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie, Mr. Mrs. Cooke will give the program J. S. Storie, R. T. Smith, J. E. A cordial welcome is exten and Mrs. Douglas Livingston and on Japanese art, using slides and Tanner, Davis, the guests and the all those in the community wishing paintings. Mrs. Tom Power will hostesses. be hostess.

band and son

## Lana Kay Chancellor wed to William McFadden at Ralls

Miss Lana Kay Chancellor and ther flowers were white. William Silas McFadden were married at the Ralls Baptist man. Church parsonage Feb. 23 at 7 o'clock in the evening. The local Truly" at the wedding, pastor officiated at the wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chancellor, former Post residents, now living in Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McFad-

Miss Chancellor chose a white wool dress fashioned with a full skirt and long sleeves. She carried a white bridal bouquet atop a white Bible belonging to Mrs. William

Miss Linda Ann Davis of Post was maid of honor. Her dress was a blue cotton brocaded sheath and Post.

Jerry Smith of Ralls was best

Mrs. Bennett sang "I Love You

A reception was held at the Community Room os the Ralls bank. Mrs. Betty Harrel of Ralls was hostess. Mrs. Bill Braddock of Post made the three-tiered wedding cake. The bride's chosen colors of red and white were used at the reception.

Mr. McFadden is employed by Furr's Frozen Foods of Lubbock and the couple will make their home in Ralls at 1101 Elm.

Mr. Bennett also attended from

who lived during the 15th century

in Italy and who was an artist in

many forms. The book also touch-

ed on the lives of Da Vinci and

To highlight the review, Mrs.

Davis showed several pictures of

sculpture and paintings done by

Michelangelo which she had seen in a tour of Europe.

group discussed their current pro-

ject of assisting a disabled person. Proceeds from the benefit sorority-

Lions Club basketball game will go

The histesses, Flute King and

Sally Luttrell, Gayle Arnold, Pat

The time, 12:30 until 1 p. m. has

been especially chosen to permit

business people and those with

to attend "World Day of Prayer"

being held Friday, March 1 at the

host church are: Mrs. Warren

Donations received at the serv-

Women participating from the

Iternoon or morning appointments

Schmidt, Joyce Teaff, Ruby Wil-

Prayer program

at noon hour

First Presbyterian Church.

salad and Cokes to the following:

During the business session, the

## Sculpture, paintings used to highlight book review Monday

Members of Texas Mu Alpha famous for his authentic writings chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority which include the book, "The Premet Monday night at the Reddy sident's Lady", from which the Room and enjoyed a book review movie was made, and "Eternal presented by a guest speaker, Mrs. Love." The book reviewed was Lee Davis Sr. written on the life of Michelangelo

Mrs. Davis reviewed the The Agony and the Ecstasy" written by Irving Stone, who is

### Members Culture Club hear talks on two nations

Miss Susanne Krause and Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen were guest speakers at the Woman's Culture towards this project. Tentative date Club when it met Feb. 20 in the set for the game is March 15. Community Room. Mrs. C. R. The histesses, Flute King a Thaxton and Miss Maxine Durrett and Margaret King, served tuna were hostesses. Mrs. Lee Davis Sr. was program

chairman for the day and intro-duced the study topic: "Boliviaduced the study topic: "Bolivia- liams, Mary George, Dot Osman A Dramatic Country". Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols and spoke on the present conditions on

Miss Krause, an exchange stu-Birthday cake, Cokes, pretzels dent from Denmark, explained the and snack crackers were served to educational system of her country, using a graph. She remarked that only about five per cent of high Ann Greer, Susan Cornish, Janice school graduates attend college. White, Dee Ann Walker, Mary Ann They have a free school and college system but there are only two niversities in Denmark. Yancey, organist, Mrs. A. C. Sur-Mrs. Wristen who is president of man, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. universities in Denmark.

Larry Osman, Danny Pierce, Dar- District 13 of the Texas State M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Tom Power, Teachers Association, spoke on that Mrs. Shelley Camp, Mrs. Walter organization and invited the Club Boren and Mrs. Ed Herring. Greer and Mrs. Don Greer's son, to attend the next district meeting ice will be used mainly for 12 to be held in Lubbock March 7-8. Those present were: women's colleges in Afro-Asian

Mmes, Frank Blanton, Burkes, countries; hospital and welfare for The Post Art Guild will meet C. I. Dickinson, Bruce Evans, J. thousands of foreign students, and A cordial welcome is extended to to attend.

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praying hands these hands in prayer with fingers gently poised as ten cathedral towers in humble supplication gently now reposed. hands that have soothed the infant's cry, or, in love, caressed the wrinkled brow of care, now lifted up in prayer! these praying hands are yours and mine, in church, at work, or home, wherever you may be: hands that speak unfettered RN space, or haste, or time. dear lord. we ask thy guidance in hour of trial for, we are thine! Copyright 1963, Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va. Monday Wednesday

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Morning Worship.\_\_\_10:50 a m Radio Broadcast-KUKO \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11: 00 a. m Training Union \_\_\_\_\_ 6: 30 p.m Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 7: 30 p.m Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 pm

Bible Study 8:00 p.m

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster

Prayer Service and

Sunday Funior Choir 9:30 a m. Sunday School 9:45 a m. Morning Worship 19:50 a.m. Training Union 8:00 p. m Evening Worship 7:00 p. m Monday Brotherhood and 7:30 p.m. since Study

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study \_\_\_\_

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Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn

Sunday

Isaiah

38:1-6

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship 11.66 a.m. 7 00 p.m evening Worship 1st Wednesday Missionary Service 7:00 p. m. 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m. 3rd Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p. m. Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p. m. Friday Victory

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Morning Worship 11 90 a.m. M Y F Francis Worship 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Second Wednesday Board Meeting \_\_\_ 7:30 p.m

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Tuesday

Matthew

7:7-12

Isaiah

45:18-23

#### CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship \_\_\_ 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship \_\_ 7:00 p. m. Chi-Ro \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6:00 p. m. MURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Kendall S. White SunCay School 9 45 a.m. worship Service. \_\_\_ 10:45 a.u. NYPS 6 30 p.m. Evening Service 7 00 p.m.

Wednesday

Frayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday

James

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Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study & 00 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m W.M.U. and Bible

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4:2-6

Saturday

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Rev. Ed Herring Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 s. m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.

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Rev. Jess Delet Morning Worship - 114 Evening Worship - 12

#### nant-Governor eak at Spur

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith k has accepted an invi-make the principal ad-he annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce

et will be held in the lunchroom, beginning

l also present the Carn-Medal to Spur rancher py) Stewart for his acng three men from service stattion here

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EAST MAIN

### Santa Fe seeking to absorb Texas subsidiaries into parent ompany

AMARILLO - Santa Fe Railway be utilized to advantage for im s today filing an application with provements contributing to better the Interstate Commerce Commis- rail transportation service will resion seeking permission to dissolve sult from the transaction. It will and absorb into the parent com- better serve the long-range interpany its two Texas subsidiary ests of Santa Fe employees and corporations, the Gulf, Colorado substantially simplify Santa Fe's and Santa Fe with headquarters at Galveston, and the Panhandle and Santa Fe with headquarters at

Two factors account for this ficient service. Joseph F. Glidden of ments in communications, traffic control, accounting methods and devices, repair methods and cacilities and maintenance equipment, have all contributed to more efficient railroading. They permit administration of the operations to be far less localized than formerly. However, the effectiveness and utilization of these advances depend on greater centralization.

SECONDLY, EXPENSES have grown faster than revenues because of the spiral of increasing costs and successive rounds of wage increases, coupled with constant shrinkage of railroads' share of intercity traffic resulting from subcompetition from other forms of transportation. These economic circumstances compel railroads to avail themselves of every opportunity for realizing the benefits afforded by such technological advances

It is estimated that annual sav-

corporate structure.

Other railroads operating in Texas through subsidiaries have com-Amarillo, according to Ernest S. pleted similar transactions in the interest of economies and more ef-

> AT THE PRESENT time there are two full complements of general managers' organizations on the Santa Fe lines in Texas. This current proposal involves the retention of the gneral manager's oftention of the general manager's office at Amarillo but discontinuance tion of their functions by existing similar offices elsewhere. Under this arrangement there would be one general manager's office of the operating department in Texas at Amarillo. The four operating division headquarters in Texas would continue at Amarillo, Slaton, Temple and Fort Worth. A part of the new plan contemplates enlarge-ment of the forces in the division superintendent's office at Fort Worth by transfer of personnel.

All functions of the accounting and treasury departments now per-formed at Galveston and Amarillo together with most of the present personnel will be transferred to the Fopeka office where the Santa Fe has a modern electronic data proings of over \$1 million which can cessing bureau capable of absorb-

ing the new work load.

TWO OF THE principle traffic department offices of the Santa Fe will remain in Texas, one in Amarillo and the other in Dallas. Most of the traffic functions presently performed at Galveston along with certain rate making functions at Amarillo will be moved to Dallas. This centralization of activities at Dallas, where traffic departments of other Texas railroads and the Texas-Louisiana Freight Bureau are located, will facilitate certain services important to shippers.

Marsh stated, "Streamlining ou organization is as essential as modernizing and improving the plant and operatons if we are to meet today's needs for increased efficiency to overcome higher and high-

WYNNE CHESTER SAYS: Working For Wildlife Is Well Worth The Effort

man can produce more food birds. and cover for wildlife than na- There's a lot more to the ture alone provides. A covey of work they're doing, but

Remember my telling you very proud of their project!—
about Joe and his friends planting hawthorns as wildlife cover? Well, this Spring they've started a similar program, but one with a much wider scope.

They've already begun resulting the started and wild a much wider scope.

They've already begun resulting the started and wild a much wider scope. They've already begun re-minding nearby farmers that and cover for game and song



# Birthday

March 1

Mrs. O. L. Weakley Victor Hudman Michael James Mathis Billy Williams Tommy Messer Azalee Taylor J. W. Payton Larry Waldrip Deborah Ann Horton

March 2 Mrs. L. G. Thuett Mrs. James Dietrich Kay Herron Ken Herron

Jimmy Wells Anita Davis Maysel James John Waggoner Johnson William Thomas Hudman Robert Lee Hagler Tommye McDonald

March 3 Mrs. Wayne Carpenter Mrs. Jim Norman Derrel York Mrs. Oscar Gordon Mary Jon Brooks March 4

Wynanza Windham Mrs. Ira Greenfield Garry Don Haines Mary Ellen McCullough

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Kay Peoples Jay Cliff Bird Glenn Norman

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

A new catalogue listing construction plans for farm buildings and equipment is available at the offices of Texas county agents. This is a good time of the year to make plans for needed repairs and new buildings, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

There is room for 40 people to stand at one time on the Statue of Liberty's head.

er costs. The benefits of these changes will be system-wide. Let me emphasize that this transaction does not in itself imply any change in train service in any part of Texas: this of course is always geared to the demands of our customers.

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quail, for instance, can be fed haven't space to tell it all. If all winter on the seed pro-you'd like to start a similar duced on an eighth of an acre program, contact the Departby a shrub named bicolor ment of Agriculture office in lespedeza. Calling themselves your area. It will repay your the "Wildlife Wizards" — and efforts richly in satisfaction and they spend so much time at improve hunting opportunities.

### January rural traffic wreck toll in decline

The Highway Patrol investigated two rural accidents in Garza County during the month of January, according to Sgt. A. E. Roberts, patrol supervisor of this area.

These two wrecks accounted for three persons injured and property damage in the amount of \$4,490. The Highway Patrol supervisor

said that rural motor vehicle traffic accidents in the 29-county North Texas district in January were down from the number for the same month of 1962.

Seven deaths were chalked up investigated as compared with 217 last month as compared with nine in the same month of 1962.

People who are deliberately in- | Handwashing: Frequent handdifferent to their personal hygiene washing, particularly after rest room visits, is another part of a high PH quotient. It is a must hab-Nature has endowed most of us with an acute sense of pride about it for cooks, waitresses, barbers, beauty operators, etc. such things as daily bathing, brush-

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Few people nowadays deliberately

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

are as scarce as purple cows.

workers, or whoever.

ing teeth, clean fingernails, good

And most of us resent even the

slightest suggestion that there are

times when our PH (personal hy-

Think about it for a moment:

important to the average man or

woman as personal cleanliness?

What contributes more to their be-

ing accepted and welcomed by oth-

Fortunately a high PH quotient

is easy to come by. Actually it is

a habit, a way of life, and a very

pleasant one. Here are its main

Bathing: Daily bathing is as re-freshing as it is healthful. Besides

making you more agreeable to be

around, you are less vulnerable

to disease when you wash off the

24-hour accumulation of perspira-tion and soil. Most people find it

practical to wash their hair at least

once a week. One brand of soar

isn't necessarily superior to oth-

ers. The important thing is to use

Dental health: This is absolutely

essential to a high level of person

al hygiene, so see your dentist reg-ularly. Don't be confused by tele-

vision commercials about the ther-

apeutic and cosmetic effects of cer-

tain tooth pastes or powders. The

Fingernails: Nothing is more fa-

tal to attractiveness than dirty fin-

gernails. By all means check yours

every morning as part of your get-

in January of 1962. There were 137

injuries as compared with 147 for

the same month last year, and a

total of 216 rural traffic accidents

ting-ready-for-the-day ritual.

brushing is what counts.

ingredients:

plenty of it.

giene) quotient slips a little.

These ingredients blend together grooming. We would go to prac- to give you a PH quotient your tically any length to avoid being daily associates will appreciate offensive to anyone-customers, co- Each is a habit in itself, well worth acquiring. We owe it to our friends and co-workers. Perhaps more important, we owe it to ourselves.

(A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State what in this competitive life is as Department of Health.)

indifferent to personal hygiene The "Great Fire of London" was

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**NEW PUBLICATION** 

The "Wholesale Nursery Industry of Texas" is the title of a recently released publication of the Texas

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lege Station, Texas,

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# Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

### "Some Things Baptism Won't Do"

- 1. IT WILL NOT CHANGE THE HEART. The heart must be changed before baptism. Matt 18:3; Luke 13:3; Acts 2:38
- 2. IT WILL NOT REMOVE TEMPTATION. It didn't for Christ, Matt 3:1ff, nor for Paul, Gal. 4:14-16. God desn't errect a protective shield around His people. He will HELP His people, but permit baptism becomes an agent for removing temptations.
- IT DOESN'T MAKE ONE SINLESS, or to put it another way, it doesn't GUARANTEE eternal salvation. Baptism removes past sins, Acts 2:38, Acts 22:16, However it doesn't remove future sins. Christians, those SAVED from past sins, can sin and be lost. Read carefully the example of Simon in Acts 8, then Gal. 6.1; 2 Pet. 2:15; 1 John 2:1-2; 1 John 1:8-10; and 2 Pet. 1:7-10.

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# Beef cattle short course scheduled

A beef cattle short course for culture Division of the Texas Eduadult farmers will begin Monday, cation Agency and the Department March 4, and continue through of Animal Husbandry at sorship of the Post High School in the course. Smith and like Trimble, teacher of all agriculture building. Other meetvocational agriculture.

ocational agriculture. ings in the series of four will be George Garretson, beef cattle held Tuesday, Wednesday and specialist with the Vocational Agri- Thursday.

**Esprit** de Corps'

speaker's topic

at Lions meeting

"Esprit de Corps-Daniel in the

at Tuesday night's meeting of the

The term "Esprit de Corps."

ing spirit of a collective body."

ate as to deserve and command

the respect of the entire commun-

ity, the state and the nation." Lion

In the final analysis, he said,

ization, because without sincereity.

" the speaker added.

Post Lions Club.

or any Lions club.

Ramsey said.

command respect.

their meetings.

Thursday, March 7, under the spon- A&M College, will be the instructor Vocational Agriculture Department. The short course will begin here it is announced by Supt. R. T. at 7 p. m. Monday in the vocation-

> During the dates the short course is in progress, Garretson will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide

> on-the-farm instruction, according

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should contact Smith or Trimble. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Beef cattle short course certificates are to be pre Lions' Den" was the subject of a sented to each cattleman who attalk by Lion Bernard S. Ramsey tends all the training sessions.

"Many beef cattle short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Mr. Garretson and which is French for "the animat- all have met with outstanding sucsaid Hulan Harris of Big was used by the speaker to point Spring, area supervisor of vocaout what should be the moving tional agriculture. Arrangements force behind the Post Lions Club for the adult education short cours- lism Services Sunday mornign with from Southwestern Baptist Theoes in beef cattle and in other fields Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive sec-"The Lions Club should so oper- are made through Harris's office-

### Laws funeral —

(Continued from Page 1) sincerity should be the principal land Cemetery under motivating force behind any organ- Mason Funeral Home. land Cemetery under direction of

Pallbearers were Walton Johnno individual nor any group can son, C. C. son, C. C. Johnson Jr., Kenneth Johnson, Marion Jones, C. L. Coop-

"And sincerity means enthusier and Billy Cooper. Mr. Laws is survived by his wife: Miss Margie Harrison was intro- two daughters, Mrs. Mona Barringduced as the new Lions Club ton of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs.

sweetheart, succeeding Miss Stan- Eula Mae Miller of Reedley, Calif. na Butler, club sweetheart for two two sons, K. V. and Dean Laws years, who received recognition both of Grassland; three sisters, from the club for "brightening" Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Hobbs and Mrs. Mae Lewis and Mrs. Polly Lion President John E. Carter Chism, both of Wichita Falls, and appointed a nominating committee eight grandchildren.
of Travis Thomas, Victor Hudman. Among out-of-town Among out-of-town relatives and

and Jess Rogers to nominate a friends attending the funeral were: slate of officers for election in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and April. Nominations can also be sons, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hamn and made from the floor the night of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley the election, the Lion Boss said. Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Cum The Lions briefly discussed the mings, all of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. benefit basketball game with the Elvis Johnson of Carlsbad, N. M. Texas Mu Alpha Scrority, which Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Enloe and Pete was tentatively set for Friday night Cooper of Slaton: Billy Cooper, March 15. The Lion Boss said more Mrs. June Rinker and Mr. plans for the game will be made Mrs. Bostick, all of Post, and Mrs. Bill Gass of O Donnell.

PRAYER SERVICE

Tuesday night to a two-zone meet-ing, and local Effins were urged to The Foreign Missionary Society ance into the organization of the Church of the Nazarene will "The European Common meet Friday at II a. m. at the ket, Mrs. John Gayne of Big Spring will join the group at the First there and that they are booming over was in Post Sunday to visit with Presbyterian Church at 12:30 to very changing world."

Mrs. Gladys Hyde in the hospital, participate in "World Day of Pray."

"The European Common Market."

and with Miss Nora Stevens. They Control Cash!

at next week's meeting.

attend 100 per cent.

The Post Club will be nost next

SUNDAY VISITOR

AN EFFORT TO WIN THE LADIES IS 1963 BOAT BUILDERS' PLAN



NEW YORK - Ladies of the lakes, seashores and other sailing centers are special obsailing centers are special ob-jects of affection for most of the nation's boat manufac-turers in 1963.

According to Abner Crosby, president of the Hydrodyne Boat Company, Harlan, Indiana, average pleasure craft manufacturers are most interested in leading the ladies to water "and making them boating enthusiasts". The manufacturers' interest is a natural one.

ural one.

"More often than not."

Crosby explains, "it's the
woman of the house who
makes a final buy or no buy
decision when major amounts

of family money are involved.
"It follows then," he continues, "that exhibitors at boat shows this year are paying particular attention to the people who control the purse

According to Croaby, women are most interested in colors and comfort when considering the purchase of a boat. "How-ever, of late, the girls are tak-ing a longer look at the func-

tional attributes of a craft. "Colors present facturer with little problem," All of us asys Crosby. "All of us are conscious of the latest styles in the spare-time sail-or's wardrobe. Naturally, color schemes adapted to our fiberglas boats, and to the prod-ucts of all other boat builders, are as up-to-date as ladies'

"A surge of interest in the boat's functional qualities has hastened the introduction of hydraulic seats and jet-pow-

ered pleasure crafts.

"For women," Crosby explains, "hydraulic seats remove the bothersome bit of bouncing that once accompanied a ride in fiberglas boats. The seats make the ride as comfortable as sitting in one's

iving room.

"Power steering, included on all 20-foot Hydrodyne models produced by our firm, makes it easy for women to handle the controls." finishes Crosby,
Boat builders, it appears, have learned what husbands have learned what husbands have long known. The woman, this year or any year, is boss.





TO LEAD EVANGELISM SERIES

Dr. T. A. Patterson, highest elected official of Texas Baptists, left, will bring the sermons at the evangelism series beginning Sunday at the First Boptist Church, Lex Roby, right, minister of music and education for the local church, will

# Evangelism series will begin here Sunday

The First Baptist Church will be | present position since January, gin a week-long series of Evangeretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, bringing the mes-

Lex Roby, minister of music and education for the local church, will direct the music program during Dixie Baptist Church near Whitesthe week.

Services will be held at 7:30 choir rehearsals and prayer ups each night at 7 p. m. Morning services also will be

held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7 a. m. series of services will be

concluded Sunday, March 10. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Dr. Patterson, who has held his

## CofC banquet —

(Continued from Page 1) tries, Inc., said at the outset of his speech, "There is a revolution going on," then told his listeners that the crux of that revolution is the European Economy Community. more commonly known as the European Common Market.

He described the origin of the tions. European Common Market, told of the men behind it and of the furore now raging over the opposi tion of President Charles DeGaulle of France to England's accept-'The European Common Mar-

Gibson said, "is an indicachurch for study and prayer. They tion that they are 'booming' over

will have a lot to do with you folks was not thrown from the cab. in Post. At the mill, we're asking, What's going to happen to imports? What's going to happen to minutes of the wreck. exports? If the European Common Market prospers, it will help our cotton market . on its face, it will hurt us over in Gonzales County, Tex.

creating in the minds of the people, 16 grandchildren; three brothers through their leadership, that they Grover, Blanton and Harry Lee have an idea of what is going on in Mason, all of Post; and two sisters, the world."

"must set the standards the com- of Post. munity is going to live by . . their He was a member of the Challenge is that of keeping the ham Chapel Methodist Church. people's minds open to what is gong on the world."

Burkes.

Outgoing president J. B. Potts ntroduced new officers and the Chamber directors, including four newly elected ones.

quartet from Abilene Christian College, and dinner music by Georgie for the 11 a. m. worship. Continu-Herbert A. Smith, minister of the Post Church of Christ Phil Crenshaw served as master of cere-

The hanquet hall had been appropriately and attractively decor- League All-Stars will play a reated by members of the Future turn engagement at 7:30 o'clock to-Homemakers of America chapter night in the old gymnasium. In a under the direction of their advisors, Mrs. Marion Duncan and Mrs. Independents defeated the All-Willa Didway.

1961, received his Th. M. degree \$20. logical Seminary at Fort Worth in 1933 and his Th. D degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth in 1945.

He has served 30 years as a minister, beginning as pastor of the sign, Feb. 23; \$5. boro, Tex., 1930-32. He also served Feb. 22; \$10. as pastor of churches at Roscoe. nightly through the week, preceded Hollis, Okla., Colorado City, Evans Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, East Grand Baptist Church of Dallas, and First Baptist Church tend funeral services for Dee Cole-

As executive secretary, Dr. Patterson is the administrative lead- son, James Michael, of Winfield, er of the vast missionary, benevo- La.; lent, and educational ministries co- Pete ordinated by the Texas Baptist Ex- Carlsbad, N. M. her sister, Mr. ecutive Board.

He is the top elective leader of Texas' 1,159,000 Baptists.

Mr. Roby has served in his local church position since September, 1960, coming here from a similar position at the First Baptist Church in Oxnard, Calif. He at tended Wayland College and Texas Tech. His services in music and evangelism has taken him to revivals in several states and he also serves in assemblies and conven-

### Man killed —

(Continued from Page 1) that Mason's truck had run off the roadway to the right and that in attempting to get the truck back onto the paving. Mason apparently lost control of the vehicle. He said it swerved back to the

The European Common Market left and rolled over once. Mason Harden estimated officers reached the accident's scene within 15

> Mason, whose home is on Route 3, and who has lived in the county if it falls flat for 37 years, was born Oct. 9, 1909,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. After congratulating the Post Tennie Mason; three sons, J. W. Chamber of Commerce on its ban- Mason of Big Spring; Gene and quet turn-out, Gibson said that be-fore any organization can be worth-daughters, Mrs. Billy Lester of Nolan Williams o "The real challenge to your or-ganization's leaders," he said, "is and Brenda Mason of the home: Mrs. Rena Ferguson of Clear Lake. "Your leaders," he continued, Okla., and Mrs. Ray McClellan

He was a member of the Gra-Funeral arrangements were pending this morning. The Mason Gibson was introduced by Louie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SERMON TOPICS

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, pastor of the First Christian The program included special Church, has announced the follow music by the "Ambers," a men's ing sermon topics for Sunday: "Al ing sermon topics for Sunday: "All Willson. The invocation was by ing the series on the parables, the message at 7 p. m. will be entitled "Bang on the Door!"

CAGE GAME TONIGHT

The Post Independents and City game here a few weeks ago, the Stars. 66-49.



### Pair fined here for interference

Two Big Spring men, Jimmy Oliver Johnson and Raymond Marvin James, were fined \$20 each in city police court Saturday after pleading guilty to charges of interfering with a peace officer. The charges against the two were filed by Police Chief Elton Corley.

Other charges filed, date and mount of fines were as follows: Rosemary Calvert, fighting, Feb.

Clyde E. Stallings of Brownfield, running stop sign and reckless driv-ing. Feb. 19; \$15.

Joe Davis of Lubbock, disturbng the peace, Feb. 24; \$20. James R. Avant of Big Spring. drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place after hours, Feb. 24;

Octablane Villa, drinking in a public place after hours, Feb. 24;

Leonard Benitez of Tahoka drinking in a public place after hours, Feb. 24; \$20.

Lupe Rangel of Tahoka, drinkpublic place after hours, Feb. 24: \$20. Marcello Banda Sr., drunk

Marcello Banda Jr., no driver's license, Feb. 24; \$10. Travis M. Nelson of Lubbock,

public place, Feb. 24; \$20.

drunk in public place, Feb. 23; James R. Avant, drunk and disturbing the peace, Feb. 23; \$20.

Arcadio G. Guajardo, running stop sign and no driver's license, Feb. 23; \$15. Doyle C. Crump, running stop

Toby Rosas, no driver's license,

ATTEND SERVICES HERE Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley last week to atman were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirby and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson and Joe Mike of

Elbert Eckols of Coahoma.

### **All Civil War** veteran graves here marked

All graves of Civil War veterans in Garza County are believed to be marked, but members of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee would like to know it if there are any unmarked graves, a member said today.

"If there are any unmarked graves of Civil War veterans in the county, they will be officially marked and recorded," the committee member said.

Walter S. Duckworth and George (Scotty) Samson, both members of the historical committee, have been working on the graves project for some time. Duckworth said today the the graves of six Civil War veterans buried here are already marked.

'We believe these six graves are all the graves of Civil War veterans in the county, but if there are others that might have been overlooked, we'd like to know about them," Duckworth said.

Any unmarked grave of a Civil War veteran will be marked with an official government marker and the erection of all such markers will be reported to the Texas State Historical Survey Committee to be included in a master file.

Other members of the county historical survey committee are Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman; Monta J. Moore, Ozell Williams, J. B. Potts and Harold Lucas.

STAYING WITH DAUGHTER Mrs. Nora Willingham has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Stewart, who underwent surgery in a Spur hospital. Mrs. Stewart is reported to be doing nicely and is now at home. Mrs. Willingham was in Post Tuesday attending to business but returned to be with her daughter for a while.

SLATON VISITORS

Mrs. Ahlene Bivens of Slaton spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. C. W. Terry. Sunday guests were Mrs. Terry's son, Bob, and and Mrs. Clyde Whisler of Arte- his fiancee, Miss Kay Castleton, sia, N. M., and cousins, Leroy and and her brother, Billie Castleton, all of Slaton.

## Postings -

(Continued from Page 1) years ago and through its use can bring the most beautiful color advertising devised into any size newspaper.

There's no doubt too it's the pret-

tiest ad we've ever run.

You'll note on page 13 that Toby Thomas, a personable young fel-low from Lubbock has purchased the Dairy Hart business from Shor- driving privileges suspen ty Duncan who has operated it six months by County July here for the last five years. Toby Parker, is not without drive in restaurant experience, being employed at the Dairy Maid in Sweetwater for six months. He is moving here from Lubbock with his wife, Helen, and their two children, Elizabeth, 5, sentence suspended over and Roberta, 2, and for the present will make their home at 401 North Broadway. They are mem-bers of the Church of Christ. Toby had been employed at Odessa by the Rexall Chemical Co., but was wanting to get "into business for myself." Shorty says he is going to take a two weeks "vacation' just loafing around. His future plans are indefinite, but he plans to continue to make his home in

On page 12 you'll find The Dis-patch's February business page Southland school auditories. with the Cox Lumber Company featured in picture and story. We 50 cents for adults, and 3 find it very interesting to talk over for reserved seats. a merchant's business preparatory to writing such a story and are sure that Dispatch readers will have the same interest in these stories.

We always like to wish folks the happiest of birthdays. So here's wishing a real "happy" to JimBo Thunderbird, the 26 years? Meat Market manager, Charles Truitt, and the Jackson brothers, quarter of a mile, attaining Jim and Bo. They'll be celebrating the second birthday of the JimBo Meat Market, beginning Friday, off record", something a with a big four-day sale which you complicated, except to will read all about on the sports fans", to explain here is page, page 10 today. page, page 10 today.

Post resident and son-in-law of the Proctor for the races. Buster Morelands, set two new na- lives in Hobbs and is now tional drag records over the week- necking" in the oil fields end in the Winter National Drag area, although an iron we Races held at Phoenix. In his 1957 profession.

Three guilty ple in county court Guilty pleas were entered a driving while intoxicated can one defrauding by worthless

case in county court dura last few days. Bernard Daniel Vanek p guilty Feb. 25 to a DWI chan was fined \$50 and costs, to to three days in jall and w

Billy Ray Ballard pleased ty Saturday to the other charge, subsequent offers was fined \$150, sentenced days in jail with seven day months probation period, as

ing privileges suspended for Gerald L. Horn pleads Feb. 19 to a charge of de by worthless check filed ! and was fined \$10 and com

### Southland seniors to present play

The Southland High School for class will present in play, "The Roaring Tweet Tickets are 25 cents for d

WEEKEND GUESTS Weekend guests of Mr. m Don Curl were Mr. and Ma. Fain of Shamrock and & Mrs. Paul Myers of Albu

tor set a 12.25 second record of 125 miles an hour. He tablished a new "estimated big national meet. Buddy Lee Proctor of Hobbs, former land, who went to Phoenia

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# Post, Friona girls to play bi-district game Monday

SECTION TWO

Page 10 Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

throw to make it 23-19.

Post guard Clint Johnson stole

the ball and fed it to Pierce under

the basket for another two points

and Post was out in front 25-19.

Steve Stone hit from the field to

make it 27-19 and then took a long

pass from Clint Johnson to score another two points and up the coun

to 29-19 with 3:31 to go in the game

Slaton rallied briefly, but anoth-

er field goal by Stone dashed their

hopes and the visitors could never

Pierce took high point honors

with 15. Mason was Slaton's high

son 1 0 0 2, Bartlett 0 0 1 0, Heaton

0 0 1 0, Walker 0 0 0 0, Harmon

Scottie Pierce of Post scored 27

points for the West Texas State

Buffaloes Monday night in their

98-44 loss to Oklahoma City Univer-

Pierce, a former Post Antelope

cager, fouled out of the game with about five minutes remaining.

It was the Buffaloes' second de-

feat at the hands of OCU, but the

game was much closer than an earlier meeting in which the Okla-

homans downed the West Texans.

The Buffaloes trailed by only five points, 50-45, at halftime Monday

The OCU team, one of the nation's

stronger independents, will partici-

pate in the regional NCAA tourna-

ment at Lubbock on Saturday

March 9, meeting Colorado State

Luke Bilberry was elected pres-

ident of the Babe Ruth League to

succeed Ben Owen at a league

L. L. (Bud) Avant was elected

Bilberry has been active in the

was inaugurated here seven

youth baseball program ever since

years ago and during the last few

years has managed a Little League

STRONG SENSE OF DEDICATION

vice president and A. J. McAlis-

Luke Bilberry heads

Babe Ruth League

meeting last Thursday night.

secretary.

University.

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Pierce hits 27

against Chiefs

sity on the Buffs' court.

scorer with 13.

# Abernathy court to be site of playoff clash

bbock the following week.

the state's No. 1 Class AA point behind. are champions of District Wilson scored 32 points; Craig, and Coach Van Kountz' Post 10; Short, 4, and Vivian McWhirt, are champions of District 2.

winner of the bi-district the winner will advance to be going for an upset victory. ate tournament.

Does defeated Class B Cotenter, 49-43, here Tuesday in a warm-up affair for the rict playoff, but were deby one point, 49-48, at For-Saturday night in another

ay night, the Does will tra-Gail for a game with the County High School girls' which defeated Sands two three games in a playoff to determine the district on. The Does already own ctories over the Gail team. s win over Cotton Center uesday night avenged a 58-eat handed them at Cotton

two weeks ago. local femmes got off to a visitors, who are ranked ts, 25-21 at halftime. They ment. ed the gap another point in 35-32 going into the fourth said.

basketball teams will clash at Forsan Saturday night, but it rnathy at 8 o'clock Monday didn't last long. Forsan hit a field March 4, in a bi-district goal to take a one-point lead with f game, with the winner qual- 15 seconds remaining, and a shot for the regional tournament by Nita Wilson just as the buzzer sounded rimmed in and then rim-Friona girls, who are rank- med out to leave the Does one

A large number of Post fans is expected to make the trip to Aberwill play the Spearman-Tulia nathy for Monday night's game, in a first round game in in which the top-ranked Friona regional tournament, from team is the favorite. The Does will

> As a team, the Friona girls aren't real tall, but they're fast and consistent. All three of their starting forwards score well, with one just as apt to be high scorer as another on a given night. Their guards are quick and adept ball hawkers. In recent warm-up games for the

bi-district contest, the Friona team has defeated Cotton Center and Нарру.

# 7th grade girls

Post's 7th grade girls are tri-champions of the area Junior High School Conference along with Idastart in the game here and lou and Tahoka, Coach Billy Hahn 3 at the end of the first per- has announced.

Post, Idalou and Tahoka finishamong the state's Class B ed in a tie for the top rung in concame back strong in the quarter and trailed by only robin play and the district tourna-

the gap another point in "We want a playoff, but the oth-quarter and were behind er two schools didn't," Coach Hahn

"We feel we have the best team
of the three," the coach added. rs, while Barbara Craig | Coach Hahn's other team, the ted for 12 and Janith Short 8th grade girls, were conference Conna Shackelford scored 17 champions in their division. They to pace the Cotton Center finished on top in the round-robin standings and then won the dis-

are tri-champs

Money talks too softly for Cash

team defeated Slaton's 8th grade team broke the game wide open

team, 31-23, in a playoff game in the fourth quarter after what

here Monday night for the champ- had been, up to then, a nip and

champions became necessary after and a free throw by Harlan nar-

Post won the regular season round-robin honors and Slaton won the Filemon Vargas hit from the

Big fourth quarter brings 31-23 win

ionship of the area Junior High tuck battle.

ado Sunday night for the Detroit troit club last season. Tigers' spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

district tournament.

Contract differences

fore he left for the spring training site that he would be ready to discuss contract differences when he "I haven't heard anything late-

ly," he said Saturday night. "It'll son anyway.'

Norman Cash, with contract dif- to take a cut of \$4,000 from the ferences still unsettled, left Eldor- salary he received from the De-

8th grade boys in playoff

victory over Slaton cagers

Post's 8th grade boys basketball | Coach Dwain Robertson's Post or, and Ronnie Pierce sank a free

Slaton trailed by only two points,

20-18, going into the final quarter

field to make it 22-19 in Post's fav-

The reason for the cut, it has been explained, is that Cash drop-Cash told a Fort Worth Starped from a .361 batting average in Telegram sports writer shortly be 1961 to .242 in 1962. The .361 average in 1961 was tops in the Amer ican League.

Cash, who is leaner than he was last season-down 11 pounds from 188-said, "I'm going down there be better to talk about it in per- a lot hungrier than last year. I'll be ready to play. I feel real

Enter Brownfield invitational meet SPORTS The Post Dispatch

# Track team to open season on Saturday

nual invitational meet.

Coach Glynn Gregg said today that the Antelope squad has been meet by the inability of Danny follows: Pierce to participate because of an ankle injury.

Pierce, a letterman from last season's track squad, was being counted on for possible points in the 440-yard dash, high jump and discus throw and as a member of the mile relay team.

The Post Antelope track team | Bad weather last week hamper- John Sutter, Jesse Mena will open its 1963 season against ed track practice, which was just competition at Brownfield getting under way full scale fol-Saturday in that school's third an- lowing the end of the Antelopes' basketball season. Coach Gregg said today that the

Antelopes' tentative list of entrants dealt a crippling blow for its first in the Brownfield meet will be as 109-yard Dash - Ken Rankin,

Tom Clark, Ronald Simpson 220-yard Dash - Rankin, Butch Cross, Frankie Gary

440-yard Dash-Kent Wheatley Teddy Scott, Gary.

880-yard Run - Robert Moreau,

High Jump - Gary, Cornell. Pole Vault - Odom, Owen, Polk.

Shot Put - Jerry Bush, Delton Robinson, Charlie Brown. Discus Throw-Buddy Moreland,

Mile Run - Mike Avala.

John Valdez, David Nichols.

Benny Owen, Sutter.

ard Hart, Pat Cornell

Clark, Gary.

440-yard Relay - Rankin, Cross,

Mile Relay - Scott, Wheatley,

High Hurdles - Danny Odom,

Low Hurdles-Odom, Owen, Sut-

Broad Jump-Glenn Polk, Rich-

# All-Sports Banquet is set for March 22 date

Post High School's all-sports | Tickets are to go on sale the banquet, honoring both boy and first of the coming week at \$2.50 SLATON—Pointer 1 1 3 3, Co-field 0 1 3 1, Mason 6 1 3 13, Hargirl varsity athletes, will be held each. Sports fans purchasing tic-Friday night, March 22, it was kets will also be given the opporannounced today by Harold Teal, tunity of buying an extra one for POST-Windham 1 0 5 2, Vargas high school athletic director and one of the high school athletes 1 0 2 2, Pierce 6 3 1 15, C. Johnson 1 2 2 4, Kennedy 0 0 3 0, L. Johnhead football coach.

Chena Gilstrap, head coach at Arlington State College, will be the guest speaker, Teal said.

A place for the banquet has not on the size of the crowd, which is said hoped to number at least 300 per- A number of awards will be made

Hospital

Notes

orial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. James Babb, surgical

Irene Sanchez, surgical Mrs. Gladys Hyde, medical

Mrs. Bryan Maxey, medical

Mrs. Robert Macy, obstetrical

Mrs. Janie Rivera, surgical Mrs. Mary Nell Ford, surgical

Dismissed

P. Manly, medical Mary Brincefield, medical

Kathy Cates, medical

Julia Cato, medical

Joey Gonzales, medical

Willie Mae Dye, medical

Donna Melton, medical

George Rogers, medical

Joe Dutton

Julia Cato

Joey Gonzales

Donna Melton

Irene Sanchez

P. Manly

Florence Rivas

Mary Brincefield

W. C. Quisenberry

Mrs. Byran Maxey

Mrs. Cameron Justice

who will be among the approxi mately 80 guests at the banquet. The banquet will be a community wide event with the Athletic De partment and the 46-56 Club asyet been selected and will depend sisting in its presentation. Teal

> at the banquet, including a trophy from an anonymous donor to the outstanding boy and girl athlete of the 1962-63 school year.

Other awards will go to the outstanding football player and to the outstanding boy and girl basketball player.

The first subway opened in Bos-Those admitted to Garza Mem- ton in 1897.

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Tribute paid late Novis Rodgers in national cutting horse publication

Tribute was paid to the late As Novis' reputation spread as an Novis Rodgers, Scurry County authority on this type horse the derancher and a former resident of mand for his services increased. Post, in the February issue of "The His many years of service as an Cuttin' Hoss Chatter," official pub-Horse Association. The article, carried with a pic- a judge.

ture of Mr. Rodgers, was written by Marion Flyat of Midland, pre nation Novis had made a great

is a loss to all of us and a great as tops. This was as it should be loss to the horse world. He had since he was truly a horseman in contributed lavishly of his time his own right. This ability shall reover the past many years in the main in the minds of the entire encouragement, development and horse world, as well as ours." judging of horse shows throughout the entire United States. He perhaps had traveled more miles and judged more shows, both performance and halter classes, than any ta Fe System Lines for the week member of our Association.

involved. This was found in him. year.

lication of the National Cutting ition and Fat Stock Show are but one example of his popularity as

sident of the National Cutting many friends in all areas. His abil-Horse Association, as follows:
"The passing of Novis Rodgers and halter horses were recognized

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

ending Feb. 23, were 31,639 com-'Novis Rodgers joined the Na- pared with 30.974 for the same week tional Cutting Horse Association in a year ago. On-line locadings were 1949. In those days, when prizes were small, the judges' major reward was in the satisfaction of a received from connections totaljoh well done. To begin a career ed 11,428 compared with 10,845 for as a judge of 'western type' horses the same week a year ago. Santa required a strong sense of dedica- Fe handled a total of 32,197 cartion and a real love of the horses loads in the preceding week of this



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# More boys tell of benefits from FFA

By Danny Richardson

is an organization that I think bene- Brownfield. fitted every boy that ever took it. boys to farm or teach or almost place Chester White barrow. anything he wants to do that is related to agriculture.

In my opinion there is more to connection with it.

teams. I have had the privilege of being on some of these teams. I have been on the Sr. Chapter conducting team for three years straight. I have been on meat judgdistrict and area and have gone learned in the FFA and Vocational Agriculture, I think that this school is very lucky to have the Vocational Agriculture Department that it

# WHAT I HAVE LEARNED

By Tony Carlton FFA has taught me many things. I have learned how to use an arc and all the welding equipment I have learned how to use woodworking tools, such as the jig saw, band saw and hand saw. I have learned how to sharpen a drill bit.

I have learned many things about farming, such as how to run terraces, or how to plant crops and how to take care of the crop. I have learned how to work with cotton and how to judge livestock and land and how to recognize the cut of meat. I have learned how to take care of a show hog and get the hog ready for the show. I have learned how to keep records on my project and each year the need more practice before he takes Car-for good record keeping became olyn bowling. By the way, how

FFA has taught me to study so before you beat her? I can keep up with work problems. It has taught me about progress of farming in other countries, and how to market crops and animals. I think FFA is a very good organization.

#### MY BENEFITS FROM FFA AND VA By Billy Max Gordon

Since my Sophomore year in Vo oil cational Agriculture. I have learned to do many things.

I have learned things in the classroom and have learned many things out on field trips. One of the first things I learned in the FFA was the management of a record book and a project. Also included in my first year was learning to pretty good on the pin ball ma-weld with an arc-welder and braze chine. How come you never get a The welcome was given to and cut with an acetylene rig. The first part of the year, we

### Pupils tell why they chew gum

and here are their replies:

Sandy Holleman - I like it. Judy Ardis - It tastes good.

Lorena Anderson - I like it. Clint Johnson - It tastes good and I like to blow bubbles.

bubbles

Davis Heaton - It keeps your Brenda Richards and G. T. Mathroat moist.

Gregg Jones - It's a temptation Norma Julian and Pat Sullivan when you are in a dull class with Nita Wilson and Billy Shumard. a real strict teacher.

### Substitute teacher is native of Argentina

By Debbie Cummings Joel Pistone is teaching in Mr. McEachern's place for a few days while Mr. McEachern is gone. Mr. Pistone is from Argentina and has been telling us about what

happens over there. Argentina is in South America. The people in Argentina speak to Brownfield meet Spanish and are very close to Amtina is close to 20,250,000.

Mr. Pistone is from Buenos Aires. We are glad to have him teach

### Mary Alice Cleveland PHS feature student

Mary Alice Cleveland, a 5'5" green-eyed Senior, is our feature student this week. Mary Alice movere from Abilene in October of

ary Alice enjoys reading and ing around. She likes bookkeepg and collects poems for a hobby Mary Alice plans to attend Har

## and took a Jr. Chapter conducting The Future Farmers of America team to the district contests in

About the middle of February of When I first started I learned that my first year in Vocational Agrithere is more to FFA than just culture, I took two Chester White feeding hogs and calves. The FFA pigs to the Fort Worth Fat Stock is an organization that trains boys Show There I learned how to dress SOUTHLAND HIGH to be leaders and to accept respon- a pig for show and how to be a sibility. The FFA covers many good showman, win or lose. At fields of agriculture. It teaches this particular show I had a fourth

At the last part of the year, a group of boys and I started studying for the district Dairy Products Vocational Agriculture than meets contest to be held in Wilson. Includthe eye of the people that have no ed in this contest was learning to again, and the girls are running taste the defects of milk and then In the past years the FFA has grade the milk, and the grading may be good for the farmers, but around the grounds of Miss Rad- be the room with the sealed door leadership and judging of sediment pads. Our team won it sure plays havor on the girls' ford's property that she had rent- that Mrs. Hickson died in. second in district and area, and hair-dos! won an eighth place at the state contests held at College Station.

The next year I was in Vocationing team and Sr. farm skill team. ford calf for a project. The first the same name. Since the weather many of these teams have won activity I had part in was the Text was bad, only half of the kids activity I had part in was the Texas State Fair. There I learned how showed up, but we had a blast to the state contest. I would not to groom a calf for the show and learning to do the Charleston! take anything for the things I have also enjoyed the varied activities at the fair. There my calf won the Division.

Leadership Contest at Huntsville ture. I have learned many things. courses I have taken.

### This 'n' That

Did y'all have fun rolling in the snow Friday, Janie, Janith, Ann. door? I heard another story ! and Mary Ann?

Is it really true that Stanna cleaned out her closet last week?

Looks like Lewis needs a little many games did you have to bowl

There are really some pretty en agement rings flashing around at PHS. Congratulations to Jeanie Rolan and Jakie Baldree, Nancy Bingham and Delmas Ussery and Shirley Bostick and John Bland.

Well, it's six-weeks tests again. Better start burning the midnight Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Club;

Gary Brewer is driving a new Falcon Ranchero. Sure is pretty!

The band goes to contest Satur-day at Levelland, Good luck!

Coach Gregg's track team goes to Brownfield March 2. We wish

Some of the couples seen around

were asked why they chew gum man, Vivian McWhirt and Jackie In the center Linda Byrd - To make teachers Pete Dodson, Carol Dee Hodges Chant Lee and Gary Brewer, Dixie Lucas and Jerry Bush

Marianne Jones and Royce Hart. Cummings: Delton Robinson and Senior class: Ein Alyn Cox.

Linda Altman — It's fun to blow Ruthell Martin, Betsey Shytles and termen's Club: Barbara Craig.

Kent Wheatley, Linda McMahon Clyde Cash - It keeps me busy, and Gary Howell, Kenneth Barnes O. Smith - Makes teachers and Sharon Borgman, Diana Bias and Lenny Howell;

son, Teddy Scott and Vicki Wilks, Harol Barner — Helps to pass Alyn Cox and Wayne Gamblin, ime in a dull class. Margie Harrison and Don Pennell. James Neff and Sherry Bevers, Paula Smith and Ronald Tallent, Diane Maxey and Ronnie Graves, Sharon Borgman and Jimmy Wells, Fuddy Cook and Lynda Taylor Susie Jo Schmidt and Tom Clark

### PHS School Calendar

Feb. 28 - Six-weeks tests.

March 1 - Six-weeks tests con-March 2 - Band goes to contest in Levelland; boys' track team goes

ericans. The population of Argen of America meeting, 7 p. m.; Math March 4 - Future Homemakers and Science Club meeting, 7 p. m.

March 5 - National Merit Test



# Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

aged to get Miss Radford into the

The Hunters came over and

was soon established that they

was closed. Miss Radford had been

When Henry came home from

overseas he found there had been

wife was a chief suspect.

When he tried to find the real

murderer he found that Mrs. Hick-

son had left \$106,009 to Miss Rad-

One night Craye phoned Henry

Henry was walking on the trail

when he saw the figure in the dress

and sunbonnet. Who, or what, was

I liked this book because you

never know what is going to hap-

THE Old Timer

ountain trail.

732

have changed.'

murder in the cottage and his

# Eagle's West

By Sue Pritchard Well, snow is on the ground for their lives. This white stuff

Twenties" party Thursday night in al Agriculture III and had a Here- honor of their forthcoming play by

By the way, the senior play is Superior Award in the Market Show this Friday at 7:30 p. m. See any of the seniors for your tickets. Re-Our class made up the Senior serve seats are 75 cents, and gen-Chapter Conducting team which eral admission is 50 cents, Ya'll took top honors in district, area, come, 'cause this play promises to and placed fourth in the State bring back a lot of happy moments that went on in the twenties, and Altogether, in Vocational Agricul- it will show the younger generation that their parents could think I have benefitted a lot dance the Charleston as well as from the Vocational Agriculture we can dance the twist! So join us to view the days of the flapeven invite you to join us in doing the Charleston at the conclusion of the play! So make plans to come and see the "Roaring Twenties!"

Jackie, did you really run into a

JUNIOR HIGH BOOK REVIEW

### **'Evidence of Things Seen' mystery** novel of suspenseful occurrences

By Brenda Haley EVIDENCE OF THINGS SEEN | Clara and Maggie somehow manby Elizabeth Daly.

The story takes place on and green bedroom that happened to ed to the Gamadges for the sum-

The seniors had a "Roaring The characters are: Clara Ga- would put up a watch. First Fan- day (Thursday) and in making madge, the woman that was with ny, then Clara, followed by Phin-Miss Radford before she was kill- eas. ed; Henry, Clara's husband; Mag- At twenty minutes to one, durgie, their maid; Phineas and Fan- ing Clara's watch, she heard a ny Hunter, friends of the Gamad small sound like something drop Eckols and Phil Trammell attendges; Mrs. Hickson, the woman that ping, then the sealed door swung was believed to be poisoned; Miss open and an arm came out with Miss Radford, Mrs. Hickson's sis- the limp and faded material hangter; Cray, a rich young man with ing loosely on it. a house full of refugees, and Led- Somehow Clara made it to the well, a police captian.

door of the bedroom leading to the Clara was making inquiries about hall and Phineas, the first to hear a strange figure seen in a faded her, ran to see what was happendress and limp sunbonnet that had ing. When he came into the room been seen three times at three-day the arm was gone and the door intervals.

While visiting the neighbors the killed. next day, Clara found the trail in the forest that the figure always pers and shimmy dancers. We used This trail only led to the old a cemetery, in which Mrs. Hickson was buried.

Clara couldn't get Miss Radford into the cottage to see how nice it ford. looked after it was remodeled, until one day when Miss Radford and asked him to meet him on the was bringing Clara her regular supply of eggs in her horse and Sharla, you should have lived buggy. The horse was frightened back in the twenties, because you by the figure standing at the cor-could probably do the Charleston ner of the house, and began to

### Margie Harrison, representative of Junior Class, Valentine Sweetheart Margie Harrison received the Does; Janith Short, Cheerleaders;

sonor of this year's PHS Valentine ter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harri- Choir: Betsy Shytles, Student

Glenn Wheatley. Third place went Bouquets of red roses were pre-

inted to the girls by Richard Hart. the FHA Sweetheart.

There were 20 girls participating the event. The judges were We hear that Coach Bigott is Marinell De Vries, O. Z. Ball and The welcome was given by Linda

McMahon and the master of cerenonies was Howard Carlyle. The pinnist was Mrs. Wilma Olson. Music was furnished under the direction of Georgie Willson. The special groups singing were the "Dainty Dozen" and the "Dizzy

Susan Cornish and Darrell Jones. The stage was attractively dec of the heart was an Fluitt, Bobbie Nell Compton and arrangement of roses and leaves. Tackie Braddock. Ann Pennington The decorations were furnished by and Chris Berry, Chris Cornish and Charles Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs.

The contestants and their organ-

izations were as follows: Linda Bias, FHA, Vivian Mc-Cherryl Pennell - It tastes good Glenda Hutto and Mason McClel- Whirt, FFA: Judy McCampbell. lan, Barbara Craig and Freddie Freshman class, Mary Ann Stone Felton Gatlin - It tastes good. Stice, Kenneth Barnes and Diane Sophomore class: Margie Harri Ricky Borgman - Something to Kiker, Tommy Mason and Cheri son, Junior class: Lin Alyn Cox, son.

### Ideal Junior Boy

Hands - Billy Max Gordon. Nose - Richard Hart Mouth - Pat Cornell Eyes - Jackey Fluitt. Teeth - Kenneth Barnes. Smile - Tom Clark Walk - Curtis Hudman. Talk - Ricky Little.

Chris Cornish, Pep Squad; Janie Sweetheart, Margie is the daugh- Carradine, Band; Dee Ann Walker, Council: Vonda Howell, Library Second place winner was Elaine Club; Elaine Wheatley, Drama Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Club; Marsha Smith, Thespian Club; Diana Borgman, Spanish to Dee Ann Walker, daughter of Club; Glenda Hutto, Commercial Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker. Department; Ann Pennington, Sci-Department: Ann Pennington, Sci-

# Writer matches stars, students

Matching personalities between Hollywood and Post Junior High

Haley Mills - Linda Altman Connie Stevens - Belinda Lee Sandra Dee - Pat Robinson. Kim Novak — Scharlene Holland. Brenda Lee — Marcia Newby. Annette - Beverly Avant. Liz Taylor - Donna Mathis

Elvis Presley - Ricky Borgman Ricky Nelson - Donnie Wind-

Johnny Crawford - Steve Stone. Richard Chamberlain - Dick

Paul Peterson - Larry Johnson. Paul Anka - Billy Hodges. Fabian - Jerry Sullivan. Sammy Davis Jr. - Clint John-

### Ideal Junior Girl

Hair - Margie Harrison. Eyes - Nita Wilson, Teeth - Betty Jo Hill. Smile - Linda McMahon. Walk - Nancy Bingham. Talk — Yvonnne Corley. Personality — Linda Pennell. Fun - Mary Beth Ford. Quiet - Janice Moreman. Best All-Around - Susie Jo Personality - Wendell Johnson, Schmidt, Best All-Around - Danny Odom. | Figure - Diane Maxey.

# Congratulations

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# The Snak Shak

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# County Records

Oil and Gas Leases

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Deeds First National Bank, Amarillo, to Wayne Richardson, south 70 feet

of Lot 5, Westgate Addition; \$13,-

### **PHS** showcases are described

**GIRL** 

SCOUT NEWS

BY KATHARINE TRAMMELL

ed the Training Caravan course in Lubbock, Tuesday, Feb. 19, and are quite impressed with the pro-

gram change in Girl Scouting which

Girl Scout Troop No. 390 met

Monday, Feb. 18, at the Little

House with eight members and one

leader present. Dolls were made

from colored telephone wire for the

handcraft project. Kay Mann serv-

ed Cokes and tootsie rolls to Mary

Carter, Kathy Blacklock, Vickie

Reep, Karen and Carol Willson

Becky Poer, Lynda Parnell and

Brownie Troop No. 84 met Wed-

nesday, Feb. 20, at the Little House in observance of World

Thinking Day. Patricia Mann was

invested as a new member of the

troop by leader Mrs. Darrell Ec-

kols. Mrs. Trammell invested Mrs.

R. T. Smith as a new committee

lady for the troop. Mrs. Eckols and

Mrs. Gene Gandy pinned Brownie

World Association pins on the fol-lowing: Jan Bilbo, Phillys Eckols,

Jo Beth Gandy, Patricia Green-

wood, Cynthia Hill, Jean Huffman.

Crystal Nichols, Vicki Odom, Deb-

bie Hundley, Kathie Smith, Laurie

Wilson and Patricia Mann. Mrs.

Trammell pinned Girl Scout World

Association pins on Mmes. Eckols,

Gandy, and Smith. Refreshments

were furnished by Mrs. Smith and

Mrs. Jim Poer.

will take place when the new hand-

books come off the press, Sept. 1

Adult Girl Scout leaders are busy in the Biology showcase. The colattending the Camperaft crasses in lections were done by the students. Lubbock each Monday evening, the There are some really nice collec-Post Neighborhood meeting on Tuesday evening, the Leadership tions, so everyone go by and take Training Caravan in O'Donnell to- a look. The Mechanical Drawing II show

plans for the annual Girl Scout case was about "Architectural Per-Cookie Sale, which begins March spective". It included colored draw-7 and for Girl Scout Week March ings, house plans, and books about 10th through 16th. Mmes. Darrell architecture. Petroleum was the subject of the

Chemistry showcase. It has the history of oil, petroleum refining, the distillation of petroleum, and

SAFE

**EVEN** 

Sexton Huntley and others to Shell Oil Co., 170.21 acres off north part of Section 2, K. Aycock.

Georgia L. Thomas to Thomas to W. Gamblin, Lot 22, Block 77. Marriage Licenses

Johnnie Edward Evans, 18, m Miss Shirley Marie Johnson, 1 Feb. 18. Santiago Gonzales, 27, and Ma Catalina Villa, 25; Feb. 19.

William Silas McFadden, 20, 1 Miss Lana K. Chancellor, 17; Fa Ollye Bert Lockhart, 37, and Ma Vivian Brunett Wilson, 23; Feb 2

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businesses in America today lumber yard, Robert Cox, lumber firm has operated contin- ber business today as it was just ager and partner of the R. E. uously in Post since 1917 and is ten years ago," Cox explained.

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Robert Cox, left, manager and partner of the R. E. Cox Lumber Co., is pictured in the local ifrm's large, modern showroom behind a counter containing some of the hundreds of items the lumber yard of today retails. With him is Weldon Reed, a yard clerk.—(Staff Photo)

changes for us.

available building services. The construction product, one of the ating, concrete work, remodeling

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"This has simplified the pur- lumber yard has become a con- "Another of our services offered chase of construction to the buyer struction center," Cox continued, is a fast free delivery service. but has brought vast business "The modern retail term of 'one "Besides the complete construcstop buying' aptly fits the lumber tion package, we furnish labor for "WE OFFER THE customer all yard today. We sell the completed carpenter jobs, do painting, decor-

he said.

sees other revolutionary changes

still to come in the business too.

One of them already is under

"The construction business ha

efficiently and cheaper by skilled labor in construction manufactur-

ing plants rather than on the job

there will be much more of it to

today. Tomorrow we're probably going to have it on a large scale

here will be big savings to the

COX CITED THE development

ed within the last 20 years, as the

20 to 25 pieces of lumber, and the

site and the carpenter would build

each window right on the site. To-

day it's much cheaper to buy a complete window unit in any of a

(See COX LUMBER, Page 15)

forerunner of this new component

We used to take two packes

"This trend is just beginning and

"We have it on a small scale

site." Cox explained.

come in the future.

parts trend.

most complicated ones you can and any other type of building. find on the market anywhere." The single construction package THE LOCAL LUMBERMAN fore concept also has put the lumber yard into another vast new area of service to the customer as wellthe credit business, Cox said.

way and appears to have an im-"We offer a variety of credit portant future ahead of it. Cox plans to finance construction, each describes it as "the trend to mrdesigned to fit a peculiar need of keting of component parts in conthe customer. The lumber yard arstruction.' ranges financing, including FHAapproved projects, as another of found that many component conthe essential services for 'one stop struction parts can be built more

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In a lot of ways, the lumber yard has also become a hardware store because many of these items are needs I to fulfill this new concept of selling the complete construction package. Cox said.

LUMBER YARDS TODAY, he added, have large modern sales rooms to display hundreds of the glass window pane to the building items they offer the buying pub-

"For example, we have a complete electrical department and offer fine selections of all kinds of light fixtures. We offer everything in the plumbing line as well, including pipe, fittings, tools, and plumbing fixtures. We carry a complete stock of cement, sand and gravel

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# Crosses are building zoo at Justiceburg

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross are and Mrs. Jim Boren and Mr. and building up a zoo in front of their Mrs. Doug Hill of Post. Winning along. They ask everyone to stop for the evening in for a visit and a look-see

Garza Memorial Hospital Monday sons.

Mrs. Donald Jones and sons of Garden City, Kans., visited Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and children were visitors in the Riley Miller home Monday evening. Mrs. Dezzie Bevers was reported

to be on the sick list during the weekend. Bud Schlehuber and Benny war-

visitors of the Lee Reeds Tuesday evening The Fernie Reeds visited Mr

and Mrs. Harry Wood Tuesd v Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited bamother Wednesday and they went to Slaton to the doctor

Visiting the Riley Millers Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Norris and Casey Cline and Douglas McWhirt family

MR. AND MRS. Sam Bevers Jr. and children and Mrs. Dezzie Bevers visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bevers in Sundown Sunday and in Henry Skipper, who has been visit Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Dale ing in Fresno, Calif., will return Bevers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Morgan of accompanied by his daughter Mrs. San Angelo visited her parents. Carl Steinhour Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew, Sun-

home Thursday evening were Mr. for a weekend visit. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Den- Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice

Mrs. Leta Smith was surprised the Cecil Smith home. with a pink and blue shower when Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt. the Justiceburg HD Club met last and sons spent the weekend in Al-Thursday in the school lunchroom, bany and Beaumon cake, coffee punch, nuts and mints Blacklock gave the morning serwere served to Mrs. Sam Bevers mon. Detzie Bevers, Pearl Nance. Lee Merri Cross, and the hostess. Mrs. Johnny Cline and son Sunday. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber. Those unable afternoon.

and Denise Schlehuber MR. AND MRS. Bud Schlehuber in Lamesa Friday morning

Robinson, Mrs. Billy Blacklock,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren of

of the Jim Borens Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber E. C. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. were hosts to the Couples Bridge Elton Nance. Club when it met in their home Mrs. E. M. Woodard was re-Friday night. Guests present were ported on the sick list Sunday

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice, Mr. service station here at Justiceburg. high were Mrs. Mason Justice and They are adding animals right Doug Hill Mason Justice took low

Ben Schlehuber spent Saturday Mrs. Cameron Justice entered night as a guest of the H. L. Ma-

All Justiceburg extends sympathy Visiting in the Babe Norris home to the Jim Borens, the Walter Bor-Monday afternoon were Mrs. Cor- ens and the other brothers and ine Foster and Andy Thomas of Sisters of Dee Coleman who died last week in Post.

Mrs. Weldon Reed celebrated a birthday Feb. 22. Celebrating their birthdays on the 27th were Dee Cecil Justice and Lois Nance of

Mrs. Cameron Justice was disnissed from the hospital Saturday Andy Thomas returned to his me in Lubbock Saturday after bree-day visit in the Babe Nor

Sunday dinner guests of the Lee eeds Sunday were the Bud Schlehuber family, the Weldon Reed family the Fernie Reed family and Tom Drake

and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber celebrated their 21st wedding an-

DEBBIE EUBANK was a Wedday overnight guest in the home of Mason Justice.

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers received word Sunday that her brother to his home in Midland Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Harold Franklin and children of Jal N. M., were dren of Artesia, N. M. spent the of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and visitors Thursday evening in the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Havens. children of Gail visited his par- home of his parents. The Harold Mrs. Dee Berry. ents and the Fernie Reeds Sunday Franklins went on to Dumas Friday for a weeks visit and left their

were Saturday luncheon guests in

Mrs. E. C. Franklin made the Rev. Charles Berryhill Jr. of Favors were baby cradles, storks evening while the Dozier family ed with a time saving idea. Mrs. Pleasant Hill Community near Sea- der of Lubbock. Smith gave the program on "Time graves Sunday. He was accompanand Energy Management." Pink led by his wife and children Billy of Helen Harris.

Jr., and Glenna, Mrs. Fernie Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and son visited Mrs. Babe Norris and

to attend but sending gifts were Vivian McWhirt spent the w Mrs. E. C. Franklin, Mrs. Don and in the Riley Miller home. Vivian McWhirt spent the week-Babe Norris visited his sister Mrs. Sid Cross, Mrs. Henry Key. Mrs. Corine Foster, in Lubbock Sunday

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and Bobby Visiting in the Cameron Justice Post were Friday overnight guests home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

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on late-winter rabbit hunting with the romantic look of the this week, but my husband just famous "Gun That Won The gave me such a surprise that I West". I'll admit I teased Joe

Joe came home yesterday gant, but I changed my tune with three brand new 22 rifles! when I got my hands on them! He made them a present to the working outdoor guns.

Series" of one of our oldest and we recommend these as really best known arms manufactur- fine rifles.

ers. One is a sleek automatic, one a fast-action pump gun, I was going to do a column and the third is a lever action simply must tell you about it! about being a wee bit extrava-

Betty, Joe, Mike and I have whole family, stressing the fact been trying out our new 22's that they're real, man-sized all morning - they're great for hunting rifles. They are, too - plinking and target shooting, they have the heft, feel and too - and we love 'em! Joe's honest outlines of plain, hard- friend Pete swears they're the best all-around varmint busters rifles are the new "200 made. As dedicated gun buffs,

# Mrs. Bronson returns to report Kalgary news

Willard Talbert and chil- family were Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. Minnie Haywood returned Monday, March 4 through Friday, to her home in Snyder Wednesday March 8 for the Annie Armstrong Dinner guests in the Babe Norris children with their grandparents after spending the week with her offering for Home Missions. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Witt of Crusbyton and Mrs. Glenn Jones anof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. flower and table arrangements Fluvanna filled the pulpit Sunday James Alexander on the birth o' bert Humble. Dawn, born Feb. 20. Parents are and rattles. Roll call was answer-stiended a home coming at the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Alexan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Jacque Self was a Sunday visitor

Eight GA's met at the church Wednesday for the second chapter Sunday afternoon visitors of his of the book review. "Son of Isra- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hin-Mrs. R. W. Self gave the re-

Helen Harris was an overnigh guests of Sharla Alexander Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self, Jacque

and Gwen were Saturday night sitors of the Clayborn Marshes Mrs. John Self returned hom were business visitors spent the weekend in Snyder with Menday after spending 10 days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes visit. ed his parents in Post Monday.

Robert McWhirt was ill and un able to attend school Monday

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Oleo, Shurfresh 6 lbs. 9 Peaches, 303 6 for 9 Peas, 303, E. H. 6 for 9 R. S. P. Cherries, 303 6 for 9	Maple Syrup, 32 oz. 39c Shurfine Shortening, 3 lbs. 59c
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Saturday and Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt were the Euclid Maze family of Dave Oakleys of Lubbock spent

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Jones and Darry were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Bro, and Mrs. Tommy Conway and Mrs. Darrel Fisher.

Gwen Self spent Monday night with Trudy Witt. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visited the L. D. Witts Saturday night

in Crosbyton. Mrs. C. H. Bronson returned special session. home Sunday afternoon after being IN Kansas City for three weeks

with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Joley, who had surgery. ed Mrs. Baney Winkler Sunday

afternoon. Jack Marsh and R. W. Self left

Monday for Granite Shoals for a few days of fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith

ight guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt. Mr. and Mrs. H. ed their son, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel

Fisher, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elkins and shore Area on Padre Island, has

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry are driving a new Dodge.

The White River HD Club will eet Friday, March 1 in the clubnom with Mrs. Glenn Havens and tanbul in 1930. Mrs. Elbert Humble as hostesses.

The YWCA of the USA was found-





# Graham couple attends wedding anniversary

ed a tour of the home

Thane and son.

W. O. Fluitt Sr.

the Joe McCowen family

Sunday luncheon guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams

Mrs. Elvus Davis spent Tuesday

and Tuesday night in Garza Mem-

There are a number of people

and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Bill Stone this week.

Thane family

with her cousin, Beth Peel.

MRS. RAY McClelian entertain-

ed with a birthday party recently

honoring her daughter, Kim, in the

home of Mrs. Bill Stone in Post.

Those present were Butch Heaton,

Davy Midkiff, Randy and Bill Hud-

man, J. Scott, and James Stone,

Glenda Bilberry, Sharon and Kar-

on Windham, Kathy Mason, Steph-

anie and Patricia Davis, Mrs. El-

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

and Mrs. Bryan Maxey attended the 25th wedding anniver-sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, Sunday afternoon in the home of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, in Floydada. Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Crawford have been friends since school

Mrs. George Spires of Lovington, N. M. visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Wood, and her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers.

Henry Lynch spoke at both services at the Church of Christ Sunday. The Lynch family were guests of the Lonnie Peel family. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and granddaughter, Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. The Delmo Gossett family were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mr. Thelbert McBride and David visited Sunday evening with the Carl Fluitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters and her grandmother, Mrs. Vera Cockrell, visited recently in Odessa with Mrs. White's sister and family, the Billie Woods. Beth Peel and Amy Cowdrey visited after church Sunday with Stephanie and Patricia Davis

The Leo Cobbs spent Saturday at Buffalo Lakes where they had a cook-out picnic. Lodesca and Nancy decided it was a little too early for a picnic as the weather was almost too cool for comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited recently in San Angelo with his cousin, Mrs. Esther Hobbs. and with the Roy Pennington fam- day evening with the Elvus Davis ily. Mrs. Pennington was a hospital patient.

Pat Cornell and Ronnie Edwards Ray McClellans were the Bill Stone family and the Raymond of Fort Worth spent Sunday night with Jack Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reese of Mrs. Raymond Thane and son and Ralls visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday morning with Mrs. Bill Thelbert McBride

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey and daugher of Midland and the visited Friday evening with Mr. Saturday night with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey.

Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Frank orial Ho Runkles and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan surgery. orial Hospital having minor facial recently visited in the Buckner's ill in the community with the flu.

### Smith predicts no special session

YOAKUM - Lt. Gov. Preston Smith thinks there is a good chance that the Texas Legislature will take care of its essential business in the regular 140-day session. This would eliminate the necessity of a

"We are off to a good start, and both houses of the Legislature are working hard," the Lieutenant Governor said in an address at the Mrs. Gienn Jones and sons visit- Yoakum Chamber of Commerce armual meeting Tuesday night

Smith noted that most of the important legislation has been introduced and is either being studied in committee or already on the calendar for floor action. This and family were Saturday over places the Legislature ahead of schedule. The first 60 days of a session are devoted mainly to the introduction of bills and hearings

before committees One major bill, pertaining to the establishment of a National Seafamily were Sunday visitors of her already passed in both houses but parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred in somewhat different forms. A joint committee may have to be appointed to adjust the differences. Smith said.

Constantinople was renamed Is-

# **Forum**

Girls' Home in Lubbock and enjoy-Q. What is the present maximum nount of a GI home loan the Sandy Jones visited Saturday Veterans Administration will guar-

> A. That part of a GI home loan guaranteed by the government may be up to 60 per cent of the amoun of the loan or not more than \$7, 500. The limit on direct loans made when no loans from private lenders are available is \$15,000.

Q. How does one get the free American flags for use at the funerals of veterans?

vus Davis and Mrs. Raymond A. These free burial flags are used to drape the casket during funeral service of a deceased vet-Mrs. Melvin Williams entertained Thursday evening for her hus-band on his birthday. Those preeran with wartime service, discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, or with peaceliams and family and Mr. and Mrs. time service for at least one enlistment unless discharged or re-Curtis Williams and family. Refreshments of cake and coffee were leased from duty for disability incurred in the line of duty. They are then presented to the next of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey kin. Flags may be obtained from visited in Odessa recently with the Jake Sparlins. Mrs. Cowdrey at- VA offices and some post offices tended a bridal shower in honor of as well as from U. S. State Deher granddaughter, Mrs. Rodney partment offices overseas.

Q. Can any wartime or peace-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and time veteran get a free physical granddaughter, Mrs. Elmo Bush, examination from the VA?

A. To be eligible, he must have Rickey and Gary Jones visited in Post Sunday afternoon with Mrs. been discharged or retired under conditions other than dishonorable Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and must need the medical or physical examination to apply for cer-Bob Macy on the birth of a daughtain Federal benefits. For exam-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams ple, the VA gives medical examinwere Saturday supper guests of ations for determination of the presence of a condition claimed to be Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited Mrs. service-connected, for Government life insurance purposes, and when The Alvin Davis family and the application is made for hospital or Glenn Davises visited in Post Sundomiciliary care.



## **Deadline** is set for art entries

Non-professional artists in Per are reminded that Friday, Marg 22, is the deadline for submi entry forms for the Lubbock & gional Non-professional Art Exh it at Carpet City, 2828 34th St.

Merchandise awards valued more than \$400 will be awarded a the March 28-April 6 exhibit. Artists who have not yet receive entry forms may obtain them from

Mrs. David Eastwood at Carpe Non-professional artists living a the Lubbock area may submit wen in oil, water-color, gouache, tes

pera, pastel or casein. For this exhibit, all artists who derive less than one-half their as nual income from the field of as are considered non-professionals.

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are spelled any better and ybody's name got in this your name or a relative's was left out it is because porter was not better in-

Jan Burkett was honored Jack Burkett, her mother, 22 with a birthday party. lebrated her seventh birth-lames were played before ting of the cake. Pink lem-and a pink elephant-shaped ere served as refreshments. this make you hungry? Me chandelier of birthday balwere suspended over the esides Jan's brother, Jacktett, those present were: Thomas, Kelly, John and

Chaffin, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Jack Meeks, Mrs. mas and Mrs. Max Chaf-

was a departure of the e and groom, Mr. and Mrs. nchester on Feb. 22 also. by train, the couple were rrive at Madera, Calif., by next day but due to a eck ahead of them at N. M., they were delayed en route to their destina-

Itman has been sick with again this week but is up

inson is at home now perating slowly from his ness. Among his many ere Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton. weekend.

tman of Smyer spent d Saturday with the Dea-

rsday the Vernon Scotts Robinson the Fred Waring Show in

u heard? The George

D. C. Roberts in Post Edwin Lewis. ay were Mrs. B. D. Rob- Curtis Land Racy

of our girls and boys. both Friday and Saturmakes them champions Mrs. Wilbert Albus. County. Among those

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ing Services .....

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Minister of Music and Education

for Post Church

DALLAS

y Mornings

up at 6 a. m. to write the J. B. Rackler, Jerry Barnes, Kay this week. Let's see if the Altman and Danny Bryson. The parents in the cheering squad were: the W. S. Bevers, T. W. Brysons and Deamos Altmans.

MARK WOODFIN stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Richard Lewis, over the weekend as his mother was sick with the flu

Sam Horton visited in Pleasant Valley this week.

The Burell Joneses returning rom their wedding trip in South Texas stopped by to see Ben Alt-

man, Carie and Arty.

Myrtle Johnson visited with relatives and friends in the Roundup area and Levelland Sunday.

Cindy Altman spent Saturday night with the Woodrow Altmans Word has been received that B.

D. Robinson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Lane, passed away at Vernon. Our deepest sympathy ily and relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles of

Lubbock and Mrs. A. J. McAlister of Post spent Sunday with the Doug Livingstons.

Ben Altman's brother, Walter Altman and daughter, Mrs. Winnie The Homemaker's Sunday

School Class of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church enjoyed a get-together on Saturday night at 6:30 at the church, Sandwiches, potato chips. Cokes, cake and candy were on the menu for the evening. A good old-fashioned chit-chat was the main course after supper. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett, d Mrs. O. D. Smart of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Mr. visited the Neil Crosbys and Mrs. Vernon Scott and Mr and Mrs. Joe Green of Slaton.

Mrs. Jerry Dixon and son, Steven, of Plainview spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. B. D.

her granchildren visiting with her Lubbock underwent eye surgery. on Sunday; Miss Sue Wright (who re in the process of re-is studying to be a nurse at Lub-ir living room. Wesley Scott in Post on Saturday book Methodist Hospital) and a as Mrs. Scott was sick in hed with a goose dinner with Mr. friend came from Lubbock and the flu.

with David Mock this week.

h, sixth, seventh and Good news! Mrs. George Leg-ade boys and girls of gott is home from the hospital and iday and Saturday. We still confined to bed, however.

Seminole on Sunday to see Mr. and over the weekend.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Mrs. Cecil Lee and Mrs. Vernon Scott this week! Both birthdays were celebrated simultaneously at Mrs. C. R. Scott's home with a dinner for the honored guests and their husbands, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Bowen of Post and family were also visitors at the Ben Altman home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Robinson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. D. Robinson.

Pat Claborn was home from West Texas State for the weekend at the Henry Wheatleys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton stayed at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital Monday while their Mrs. L. S. Lewis had some of brother-in-law, John Meyers, of Mrs. Elmer Hitt visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap Curtis Lancaster spent the day of the Dallas-Fort Worth area stopped by to see the Ben Altman

family last week. Now, for a little news of the School played in a bas-is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Close City area. (Just happened to mination tournament at Henry Wheatley, Mrs. Leggott is hear this at the Pleasant Valley Store the other day.) Mrs. L. P. The Jerry Katrolas journeyed to Wood visited the Charles Morrises

Also in Close City this weekend James Shelton and his aunt, Doll were the Glenn Dale Wheatleys of m this area were: Duke Shelton, visited the Robert Mocks Lubbock and they were visiting the

Southland-Gordon area news

# **Bridal Shower held for** Mrs. Ronnie Sales Friday

A group of eight ladies met in the afternoon for the purpose of cleaning and painting the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell want the ladies to know

how much they appreciate it. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra all of Post, visit ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster and

Rodney are visiting relatives in Quanah this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall and children of Littlefield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, and her mother, Mrs.

Rose McAlister, of Post Sunday. Winnie Henderson of Post spent last Friday night in the home of Mrs. G. D. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and children were invited out last Friday evening for a George Washington supper in the home of their pastor, The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell. Mrs. Winterrows said the food was just simply delicious. Cherry pie was served for dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker of San Diego, Calif., visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker, at Wilson. Arden is being transferred to New York by the

Spurry Co. Visiting in the Ed Milliken home last week were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Millifen, Wolfforth; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milliken, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woosley. Denver City; Mrs. Bob Henderson, New Deal; Cleta Shaw, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cato, and children of Quanah. Fred Davidson and Dolly

night in the Milliken home. A bridal shower was given last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Hurman Dabbs for Mrs. Ronnie Sales. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dabbs. Mrs. Carl Kenney and Mrs. John Gilliam served spiced tea and cookies. Hostesses were: Mmes. H. D. Hallman, J. H. Huddleston, Carl Payton, Robert Lee Hagler, Cline Drake, Dabbs, H. D. Taylor, and Claude Roper. Twenty eight guests registered for the affair. Mrs. Clark Cowdrey, sister of Mrs. Sales, of Levelland was an

out of town guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley visited Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hastings Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart of Littlefield visited the Neil Crosbys Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Ellis returned home last Friday after a visit with her sick children in Temple, Okla. They were Mrs. Geraldine Murray and Mrs. L. B. Jackson and fam-

Durward Bartletts. Sorry, I don't have more news of that area but if you will tell it to to me I'll print it! If you are over

Pleasant Valley way, write it down in the little book at the store!

The 4-H girls met at Mrs. W. S. Bevers on Monday and baked peanut better cookies and made a Waldorf salad with a fruit punch for a beverage. These are the fu-ture cooks of America: Beverly Rackler, Kathy Long, Kathy Bry-son and Laura Bevers. Stopping in to sample the refreshments were Mrs. L. C. McCullough of Post, Mrs. Larry McCullough and Sharon of Slaton and Mrs. J. B. Rack

A last minute fact to think upon The boys of the 5th, 6th. 7th and 8th grades of Southland School are District Champions. The girls are Lynn County Champions! Hurray!

In 1605, Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the English House of Lords.

# Bridal shower is given for Hulen Murrays

Grassland area news

and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited his brother and family, the L. J. Walkers, in Littlefield, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Inklebargen and children visited the Randy Cliftons of Spur Sunday evening Mr. Clifton is Mrs. Inklebarger's brother and was leaving last Sunday to enter a hospital in Oklahoma City for treatment.

Billy Rash and family of Burkburnett visited his mother, Mrs. A. D. Henery of Tahoka; his brother and family, the Elmer Rashes, and his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Harris, all of Grassland, Thursday un-

til Sunday. Mrs. Inez McGrew spent s o m e Hospital in Lamesa. She is back home and is better.

Visiting Mrs. E. B. Gregg in the hospital last Monday were Mrs, Goolsby of Lamesa. Hostesses W. G. McCleskey, Mrs. Tom Mur-ray, Mrs. J. E. Huffaker and Mrs. Sue Melton, Billie Stanley, Darlene W. L. Gribble.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Camp-bell visited in the W. G. McCles-

Marbel Falls, and Austin.

Mrs. Ed Cummings, Sunday.

Luncheon guests of the L. S.

Turners Sunday were the minister and wife of the church, Mr. and Mrs. David Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Lubbock were overnight guests of their son, C. O. McCleskey, and family. They also stayed Tuesday and helped make drapes for the house.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Campbell visited in the H. D. Gartman home Tuesday afternoon.

MRS JOY LAWS gave a bridal. shower Feb. 21 in her home for time last week in Medical Arts Hulen Murray and his bride. Approximately 50 guests registered including the bride's mother and sister Mrs. Jim Davis and Mrs. were: Mmes. C. O. McCleskey, Sue Melton, Billie Stanley, Darlene Gribble, Jeanette Melton and Joy and sister in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey, Mrs. Carrie Wall went out to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey and son. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and Oden, Mrs. Will Wright and Mrs. the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Campbell J. A. Propst were there to enjoy visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tirchey the evening. Next meeting will be Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. C. R. Smelser and the in March. Rev. J. E. Yeats went to a pastor's meeting at Brownfield, Feb. 19. Mrs. Bob Norman came home

Saturday from the hospital. She is College in Abilene. recuperating nicely. Visitors in her home Sunday were Mr. and Amos Gerner visited their mother Mrs. Ruel Smith and Mrs. O. H. last Wednesday. the laies of the Methodist Church. visited their son, Charles Merwin Hoover. Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Church Edmunds, in Lubbock last Friday. Gerner and Sherry of San Angelo night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Sam Martin returned home stayed in Lubbock while Mrs. Nor- Bouchier in Post Saturday. last Monday evening after a long man was in the hospital.

visit with relatives at Abilene, Mrs. E. B. Gregg is at home convalescing from major surgery week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aten and chilfour weeks ago in the Methodist dren visited their parents, Mr. and Hospital in Lubbock

Buffalo Lakes with Mrs. Valley fishing. Wall Sunday afternoon. She reports the traffic was a mess.

Mr. and Mrs. Art King of Peacock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitts. Visiting Mrs. C. C. Jones Satur-

day evening were Mrs. Ivy Young and daugher, Mrs. Lula Joe Stewart, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr and Mrs. Bell Jones and son. Mrs. Young spent the night. The children of Mrs. Nannie

Cooper who is a sister of Mrs. C. C. Jones, visited their aunt Friday night.

and son, Bruce, of Rotan.

O. H. Hoovers Saturday.

Herbert Hoover and son, Doyle

of Shallowater had lunch with the

Amost and Jerry Gerner are at

Lake Falcon for several days of

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hensley and children of Levelland visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Yeats, and attended church services Sun-

MRS. AMOS Gerner and Laura spent the weekend in Dallas with Louise. They also visited their uncle, J. M. Gadd.

The Thursday Club met in the home of Mrs. Iris McMahon Feb. 21. Although it was snowing hard, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, Mrs. Ada

with Mrs. Oden the first Thursday Miss Joan Smelser spent the weekend at the home of her par-

ents. She is a student at McMurry

Mrs. Fay Claborn and Mrs.

Mrs. Amos Gerner visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason one day last

Lisa Haley spent Monday with Mary Ann Norman. Visiting in the O. H. Hoover Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Sea-

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home Wednesday were Mrs. Hus graves visited her parents Friday ton Hoover of Littlefield, Mr. and evening. They had been to Tahoka Mrs. Joe Hoover of Chattanooga, to attend the funeral service of his Mrs. Joe Hoover of Chattanooga, to attend the funeral service Tenn., and Mrs. Linda Schkade grandfather, E. E. Perry.

The Dockery family have moved from Grassland to Lubbock. Mr. Dockery will be employed temporarily at the Co-op Oil Mill. He has worked at the Farmer's Co-op Gin in Grassland for several years. We are sorry to lose them.

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# Cox Lumber

number of standard sizes built in North Avenue H. mass production at construction plants. Today we sell the units Lumber Co in 1949.

"About ten years ago the manufacture of standard-sized door units in the business here in 1954 and was begun instead of building them on the site. The next steps probab-ly will be to sell larger units, such firm which for many years now has as complete wall sections and roof been completely owned within the trusses. These are being experi- family mented with today."

ent part concept in the construction industry is not to be confused lish the new lumber business. wih the prefabricated house conbled on the job site.

houses offered too many limita- all over Texas. tions in design to the buyer and presented transportation limsimplifies the transportation problem and offers no design limitaings to the purchaser."

ONE OTHER RECENT change in the lumber business is the growth of the "do-it-yourselfers", the customers who do the work for themselves in their spare time but buy all of their building needs at the lumber yard.

"This was considered a fad only a few years ago, but it has grown into a considerable item in our business volume," Cox explained "We offer these "do-it-yourselfers" all the help we can with advice and plans.

"On Saturday or business days preceding holidays our floor traffic is heavy with people buying items for jobs they are planning to do themselves. This has led to a considerable demand for all kinds of tools as well as materials. Most of them have power tools for these home projects, such as electric drills and electric saws. Some have full workshops and undertake ma-

THE R. E. COX Lumber Company, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary here in 1967, was begun in 1917 by R. E. Cox, father of Robert Cox and still a partner in the firm today. He will be 86

R. E. Cox, who had been em- ways Henry O'Neal, etc. ension agployed in Snyder in a lumber yard vicultural engineer. Proper inflaowned by O. L. Wilkirson of Dallas tion, prevention of slippage, careand G. B. Clark of Snyder formed ful driving and good maintenance a partnership with Wilkirson and practices are suggested as aids for Clark to operate the O. L. Wilkir reducing these costs. O'Neal points son Lumber Co. here in Post. Cox out that prompt repair of cuts and was the managing partner.

here in 1917 and has never moved it ands will reduce tire trouble

The firm became the R. E. Cox

ROBERT COX joined his father through the years gradually has

Robert was born in Snyder, a Cox pointed out that the compon- few months before his father moved to Post 46 years ago to estab-

Robert attended Texas Tech at cept in which all materials for a Lubbock and in the summers becompleted home were sold as one tan working for the William Campackage and then merely assem-bled on the job site. "The industry found that pre-fab ing materials which has branches

He was employed first at Lubbook and later at Corpus Christi itations as well". Cox said. "The where he worked up to the posicomponent parts concept actually tion of assistant manager before

World War II arrived. After coming out of World War tions while offering substantial sav- II Air Corps service, Robert enered the lumber yard business

> THE FIRM HAS remodeled and expanded its business property ve or six times through the years. he latest coming with the construction of present modern offices and major showroom expansion nearly two years ago.

full-time employes in the yard in-cluding a carpenter for various Consume sales projects and sub-contracts ts construction work to cabinet men floor covering men, painters, carpenters, electricians and plumbers as needed.

Cox is an active member of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, the largest trade dealers asociation in the state, and thus keeps abreast of all the many chan- best ways to feed livestock, advises ges in his industry. The Texas association is affiliated with the National Retail Lumber Dealers As- says, than the forage which they

retrospect. "That's what makes it able production. He suggests a soil so fascinating.

#### TIRES BIG REPAIR ITEM

Repairs and replacement of tires accounts for about 30 per cent of the repair costs on farm tractors. The firm purchased the relatively placements. A farm yard free of make mistakes in selecting small the Bond Lumber Co nails, broken glass and other haz- electric motors. Get the motor for

### Eggs at the top among plentiful foods for March

COLLEGE STATION - Ever this March. They are featured among this month's 12 plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other March plentifuls for this area are potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, onions, cottage cheese, pork, canned and frozen red tart cherries, canned corn, peanuts and products, rice and dry the observance.

for special promotion because supplies exceed normal trade needs. A similar list is compiled each month by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, in cooperation heart, hands and health as well as with growers and the food trade.

Eggs join the list, this month, production is increasing seasonally and March prices are expected to be much lower than in January. March is national "Egg Month" and also "Good Breakfast

Pork is another newcomer to the list. The 1962 fall crop of pigs, up per cent from a year earlier, will be slaughtered from March through June and slaughter may be near a record for these months. Live lumber company has five pork prices already have lowered

Consumers will find it in their interest to buy and serve plentiful foods often and generously, suggest Extension home economists. Economy and wider choice in selection quality usually accompany

#### FERTILIZING PASTURES

Fertilizing pastures is one of the W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist. Livestock will be no better, he consume. Forage from fertile pas 'Few businesses have changed tures will provide livestock with much and so fast," Cox says in the nutrients they need for profittest as the first step in planning a sound soil improvement program.

#### SPRING SOWN OATS

Because of the loss of oats due to winter-killing, a spring sown crop might prove desirable. Local county agents can supply informa-

#### THE RIGHT MOTOR

Henry O'Neal, extension agricul

March 2-9

# Governer proclaims coming to Tower 4-H Week in Texas

encouragement to club members.

The Agricultural Extension Serv-

ice of the A&M College of Texas,

through county extension agents,

leadership and practical skills are especially valuable to them, the

State of Texas and the Nation. The

4-H Clubs are a proving ground for

the training of future leaders."

directs the 4-H program.

nor John Connally by official mem- learn, club members improve their orandum has proclaimed the per- homes and communities. od from March 2-9 as 4-H Club Week in Texas. President Kennedy has designated the same period as key National 4-H Week and special ac- and friends of 4-H give support and tivities have been planned in most counties of the nation as a part of

In his proclamation Governor These items have been selected Connally said. "The development of citizens and leaders for America is a high purpose in 4-H Club work "The 4-H program stresses the four - fold development of head.

> riculture and home economics. 'Since the 4-H program was inaugurated by the United States government in 1914, the movement has spread across the nation and built bridges of understanding to more than 50 foreign countries. Members of the 4-H Clubs learn by conducting recent demontsrations and participating in 4-H activities.

teaching the latest practices in ag-

### TO LAKE BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings left Tuesday to spend two weeks at their place near Lake Buchanan.

#### ATTEND BANQUET

Among the out-of-town guests at Friday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Reed of Brownfield.

Jade is a green material found in talc, or magnesium silicate.



# Big film 'Jumbo'

spangled, star-and-song studded musicals ever to emerge from Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer is "Billy Rose's Jumbo," which opens at the Tower Theatre on Sunday, March 3, and continues through Wednes-Voluntary adult leaders work-

The film is the screen version ing with club members provide a in Panavision and Metrocolor of key to the success of 4-H. Parents the memorable Broadway stage

Its big cast, headed by Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye, with Dean Jagger co-starred, also features 50 The opportunities offered to 4 specialties by the world's top cir-H members to grow in citizenship, cus stars, including the endearing elephant who plays the title role, and its musical highlights include seven great song hits by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

"Everything about this film is Governor Connally in his message to Texas 4-H members urged big." said Johnny Hopkins, manathem to help others understand the ger of the Tower Theatre. high purposes and ideals of their organization. "The future," he said.

On Oct. 3, 1941, Hitler announced "holds bright promise, and as 4-H members you have a vital part in that Russia was defeated, never to this future."

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963 County superintendent office may be doomed by legislative action

AUSTIN - Rep. Jack Woods of Waco has introduced a bill in the Texas House of Representatives that would abolish many of the county school superintendent of fices in the state, including the one

in Garza County In effect, the bill would halt state financing of the county superinten-dent's job in counties having two or less common school districts Garza, one of the approximately 90 counties which would be affect ed, has only one common school district, Justiceburg.

The bill requires the affected counties to ballot at the next general election on retention of the

If a county votes to retain the

in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger ads.

If everyone

office, county funds will

be used to keep it in opens

fected by the bill are Crosby

son and Lynn counties.

Other counties in this an

The earth was once called



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an important part in State parks system once they are merg-

ting from a hernia oper-

was recuperating from run out in 1966. tion: an appendectomy.

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a two-thirds majority to supervision. an appointment. or Connally issued a state-

eat capacities, and a man had passed the Senate. devotion to the University

e might choose to recon-action but had no further at this time.
PARKS MERGER—Sen-

Connally's major reor-- merging the Game Commission and the State eard into a single three-"Parks and Wildlife Comwas pushed through by

one majority, ames Cotten of Weathera foe of the Game and mission, carried the meagh the house, and com-mself to vote to provide



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IN - Hospitals have been general tax revenues to support the

Gov. John B. Connally was SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENTS e state senate turned favors ousting county school superdown on his choice of intendents in \$6 counties. They vot-Supreme Court Justice W. ed to cut off state aid to them. Garwood as a University Aim is to force the voters to say 'yes" or "no" on whether they an who sponsored Gar- want to keep them at county tax tually will turn into serious conen. Charles Herring of Aus- expense, after their present terms sideration of bills for sales tax re-

it now stands in the House, the to increase taxes will be one reto get a senatorial con- senate saving will be more than vising the exemption on outer

own by an estimated min-12-16. no more than two rural school dis-tricts under the county official's SAFETY LAW — Col. Home r tricts under the county official's

PARK APPROVED - A noisy or Connally issued a state-ring he was "bitterly dis-that a minority group of Murray's bill to make a National te prevented confirmation Seashore of Padre Island. But the sibility law.

ded, 'To me, it seems in-ble that the people of Tex-be denied the services of this proposal, one by Sen. Bruce

It is expected that the first bill to get committee approval by the vernor said he had hoped other chamber will go to a joint conference committee.

Some coastal legislators were hoping the matter will be settled in time for April consideration by most of the week spin- Congress, where appropriations wheels. But over in the must be made to finance the pur-Representatives one of chase of privately-owned land on

BUILDING HIKE OKAYED problem, may prove helpful for this bill, if anyone failed to prove rural communities.

It would allow county commissioners' courts to spend up to \$200,-000 for county buildings outside the county seats. Present law limits this expenditure to \$150,000.

Bill passed by the House, 143-0. County seat of Grayson County is Sherman. But Denison—in the same county-is almost as big and as busy. Therefore an adjunct counproperty costs have risen so that on the project. the Denison courthouse can't be finished until the increase is auth-

COMMITTEES BUSY - Senator and House committees have accomplished quite a bit-either by posiive or negative action-to settle some legislative issues.

They have given a green light to a bill to raise the age ceiling from 14 to 16 on the state's program of aid to dependent children the 1.5 per cent tax on the pur-(an effort to keep needy children chase price if the car is operated

Given a friendly reception to the bill by Rep. W. H. Miller of Houston to require seat belt anchors in he says. all new cars sold in Texas .

Given a cool reception to a series of Senate-proposed consitutional to revise-and eventually elimin- than the minimum 24-cent taxable ate—the state property tax, and range. leave it to local units of gevern-

er bill to create a similar school somewhere west of the 100th meridian in West Texas is set for a Senate committee hearing on March 20.

BUDGET HEARING - In two quiet rooms in the Capitol and one in the Sam Houston State Office Building, budget hearings are grinding toward an end by the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees, and by Governor Connally's budget staff.

These groups have the most in--A heavy majority in the House fluence on how the state's \$3,000, 000 income will be spent in the two years starting Sept. 1.

Their figuring will determine whether the hearings by the House Revenue and Tax committee evenvisions.

If this proposal gets through as It's very likely that the first bill clothing under \$10, and other items Counties affected are those with to raise sales tax revenue by \$10,-

> Garrison Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety, cautioned drivers of publicly-owned vehicles that they must comply with the provisions of the state's respon-

Garrison said that a recent ruling by the Waco Court of Civil Appeals confirmed the fact that the law must be complied with drivers exceptional intellect, a Reagan of Corpus Christi, already of publicly-owned vehicles. The safety responsibility law requires everyone involved in an accident to show his ability to pay for damages caused to others.

This can be done by purchasing a liability insurance policy; by obtaining written releases from damaged persons; or by depositing cash in the amount of damages with the Department of Public Safety,

House Committee on Insurance has approved a bill by Rep. Rob-ert Fairchild of Center which A bill by Rep. Vernon Beckham of would strengthen and stiffen the Denison, designed to solve a local safety responsibility law. Under financial responsibility, the DPS could take his driver's license, as

LYNCH BAN CONSTITUIONAL -A law prohibiting lynching is constitutional, says Atty. Gen. Wag-

goner Carr. Carr also held that Floyd R Palmer Landscape Company can be held to a bid of \$16,161 for landscaping work around a state ty courthouse building is under office building, even though the construction there. Building and company says it will lose money

In other opinions, Carr said. A facility caring for six or less children during the day must be licensed as a commercial boarding

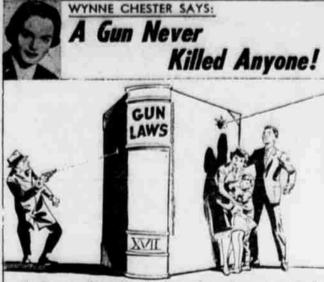
A county which purchases gasoline for its own use must pay the

state excise tax but is not subject to the federal excise tax. Texans, buying and registering cars in other states, still must pay

in Texas. New residents coming into the state, are subject to a \$15 use tax,

VENDORS WIN - The state cannot collect the two per cent sales tax on sales through vending amendments and bills designed machines, where each sale is less

Justice John C. Phillips of the Approved a Seante bill to set up ed out that the sales tax is a levy a new school for mentally-retarded on the consumer, not the vendor. Citizens planning to



bly have the best of intentions | Remember - a gun alone

illegally. No, there's only one way as I do about it, why not way to stop them from using start a letter-writing campaign guns: make the penalty for the in your neighborhood?

I've been reading quite a few use of a gun or any deadly "anti-gun" articles lately, and must admit they really burn a crime so severe that criminals me up! Oh, the writers proba- will be afraid to carry them!

but even well-meaning peo- never killed anyone, or robbed ple can be illogical and misin- a bank. It's just a harmless formed, and therefore danger- lump of metal until a human out to the rights of all of us. being activates it.

Trying to prevent crime by outlawing guns just doesn't Senator, my Congressman, my make sense. Look at existing Governor and State representa-"anti-gun" laws. All they do is tives, and to my local newspadisarm the honest citizen, leav-ing him prey to the criminal, on record against anti-gun laws who ignores the law. Criminals that penalize the law-abiding simply steal a gun or buy one citizen. If you feel the same



John C. White, Commissioner

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

How many times have you look- there. ed at the price tab after a trip to the supermarket and exclaimed, Just look at this grocery bill! "?

expense gets bigger every week and that food prices are enormous. But here is a suggestion.

on returning from the supermar- where" ket, spread the items out on the kitchen table and have a look at them. It may surprise you. How many of those items are "nonfood" purchases? How many can you actually eat, and how much of it is soap, tooth paste, household cleansers, mops, gadgets, beauty preparations and even toys, books and magazines?

The supermarket today is a com bination grocery store, notions dispenser, hardware seller, dry goods vendor, toy shop, tobaccenist, library, and-with its mechanized rides to amuse the children-a kiddie park. This vast neon-trimmed shopping arena, with its thousands of square feet of floor space and acres of parking is the modern day And transportation has soared 50

VACCINATION REMINDER -Texas Health Department currently is reminding travelers to for-Austin Court of Civil Appeals point- eign countries of the need for cer-

U. S. citizens returning from an- In abundance, variety, conveniother country are required to have a valid International Certificate of

tion against the disease.

counterpart of the old general store. You spend a lot of money

Yet we make a common mistake of getting home from a trip to this wonderland of national products It seems as if the family grocery and bewailing the high cost of xpense gets bigger every week "groceries." Who is the first to get the blame for it? Too often, the scapegoat of our wrath is the farm-The next time you unload the car er-that guy "out there some-

> Sure, your shopping bill at the supermarket is higher. But a recent report by Purdue University revealed that about 20 per cent of what you carried home in that grocery sack was non-food items.

Farm food is still your best buy and the item whose cost has risen more slowly than nearly any other item you purchase. Farm food sold in retail stores has gone up in price some 13 per cent in the past decade. Meanwhile, all other items that we buy for daily living has gone up an average of 32 per cent. Housing costs are up nearly 33 per cent in the same period. Rent has skyrocketed 44 per cent

part of our income for food than any other industrialized country We spend about 20 per cent of our earnings for food compared to 30 per cent in France and England. Citizens planning to go abroad or visit the interior of Mexico must 42 per cent in Japan, 45 per cent obtain a smallpox vaccination cer- in West Germany and 56 per cent in Russia.

Vaccination or re-vaccina can food is without equal-including its fair price.

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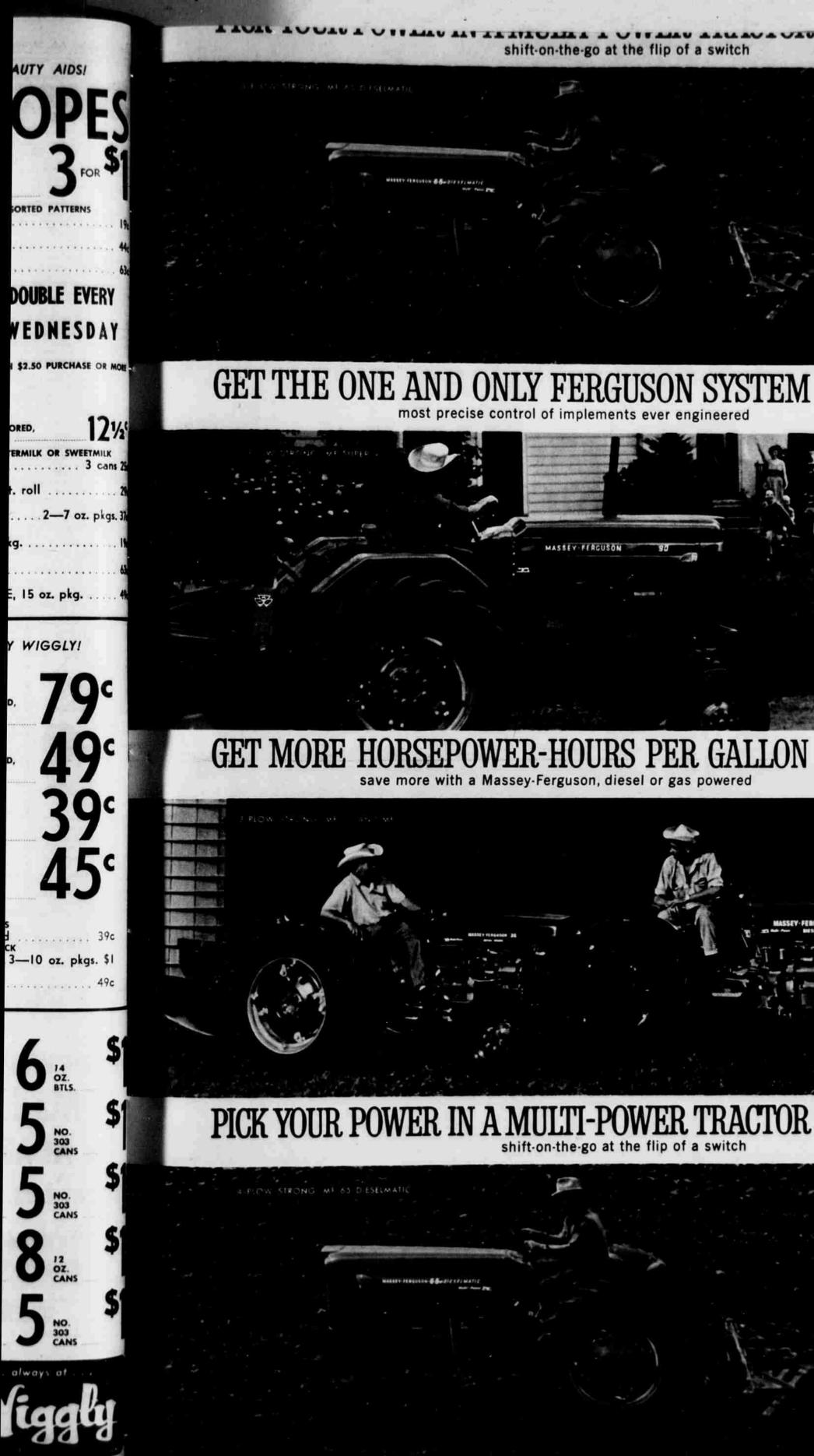
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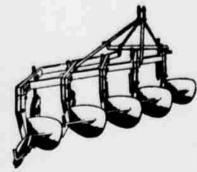


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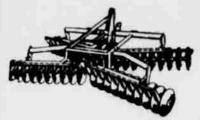
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