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Hundley undoubtedly is a No. 1 basketball fan. When the basketball season rolled around three-day stand in the Lubbock Coliseum last week, Jim took three days from work (remembered a couple of years ago and "went to the games.") and only cheered through all the Post Antelope games but of the rest of the schedule as

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Will the new year be a good one, or one, or one somewhere in between?

It depends upon the way we can hustle, strive, cooperate and enthrust for a bright future.

Will this community start to lose its population? Will it be built again? New money loosen up?

It depends in part upon the way we act for the town for the year.

Let's "assure ourselves" of a bright year by setting the pattern for the year we can hustle, strive, cooperate and enthrust for a bright future.

Let's best start we can make for the new year is with a positive attitude for ourselves and our community.

Let's that a fine Christmas season behind us, we have time to get on with the job of the year.

Let's get with it.

Hundley undoubtedly is a No. 1 basketball fan. When Brock trolley rolled around three-day stand in the Lubbock stadium last week, Jim took five days from work (remembered a couple of years ago) and "went to the games" and only cheered through all the Post Antelope games but of the rest of the schedule as

of those big Green Bayers, who will play in Los Angeles in the Super Bowl a week Sunday, is the grandson of a County sheriff of 40 years. He is Jim Weatherax, a 200-pound guard. His number is 73 in case you get to him in action on your TV screen. He is the grandson of the Ben Stewart, who was this year's sheriff back in 1924. Mrs. (See Postings, page 8)

### grazing lease bid

## Bid on truck is accepted by City

Post city council, in its first meeting of the new year Monday accepted bids for a new truck or grazing privileges on approximately 40 acres of city land, and making a decision on a bid for construction of a TV clubhouse; set holidays to be observed for the new year, and decided the renovation of the old front.

The Scott-Pool bid was \$3,759.16, less trade-in, for a two-ton Ford V-8 truck.

Bids were also submitted by Hickman Chevrolet-Olds Co. and Ray Spoth Buick Co.

The lease of "40 acres more or less" of grazing land at the old city reservoir will go to Charles Williams on his bid of \$3.50 an acre per year. Bids were also submitted by H. H. Hart, Herbert L. Walls, William E. Quattlebaum, H. C. Griddle and Robert Cox.

(See City Council, page 8)



# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

## We make a New Year's resolution

The start of the new year is a time for resolutions. It's a time to take a fresh look at a new year and take a stand for improving things.

Folks nowadays may think resolutions old fashioned, but from a psychological standpoint, they have a definite place. Living habits run too deep. They are hard to change. To change a sloppy habit requires a lot of determination and even a little thought, something most people apply only grudgingly.

We've made personal resolutions for 1967 and we have made one for the paper, too.

The Dispatch in 1967 is going all out to point the way for a better community life here in Post and its rural area.

Our ideas on such things, by and large, are no better than yours, or anybody else's. But The Dispatch's ideas about community affairs are going to be forcefully expressed. Will yours?

## Crime problems not sectional

Small towns usually are the ones which have their law enforcement problems. Over the years, Post has been no exception. When there is a flurry of burglaries or holdups here the citizens look to the police for remedy.

After all, citizens reason, the police are hired to keep law and order.

But times have changed.

Lubbock, the grown-up young city of the South Plains, is now the focal point of the regional crime wave.

Holdups in Lubbock have become near nightly occurrences over the last couple of years. Some, of course, have been solved, but too many have not. The people complained for a while that not enough attention was being paid to the local "crime wave." They said the daily paper was playing the stories "down" and hiding them "inside."

Well, not anymore.

Today every hijacking, even the \$20 variety, draws a big black front page headline. It is obvious the entire city of Lubbock is concerned.

The brutal holdup beating of a college student

## The clocks, but not the cows!

Probably one of the biggest hassles of the upcoming new session of the Texas Legislature—counting higher taxes and growing state bureaucracy—will be what to do about daylight saving time.

Congress a year or so ago enacted a law to put every state on daylight saving time annually, beginning in 1967, unless the state legislature votes to keep its state off daylight saving time.

Consequently, the problem is going to have to be thrashed out this winter in Austin, Texas being so deeply conservative, there is going to be a real hue and cry against any change—and changing the time is going to affect everybody.

Looking at the problem sensibly, daylight saving time should be the thing. It will provide another hour of daylight for all those lovely summer evenings—golf, boating, fishing, etc. Since it of the nation will be on daylight saving the TV programs will all be scheduled with

## What our contemporaries are saying

If she puts it on her head, it's a hat; if she carries it under her arm, it's a bag.—Christian Science Monitor.

The simple things are best. No musical instrument yet made by man entrances him like the sound of his own voice.—St. Louis Star-Times.

The neck—something you won't get in trouble with if you don't stick it out.—Grapevine, Vallejo, Calif.

If you've made up your mind you can't do something—you're absolutely right!—Beamrider.

Or somebody else's?

If the community is to move forward—and we made an excellent reorganizational start in 1966—we need community-wide participation both in efforts and ideas.

Our problems need to be mulled over at the citizen level, as well as at the official level. Broad support for official decisions must come from the citizen level for any official decision to be effective.

So The Dispatch's resolution for 1967 is to speak out for community betterment.

The voice won't be harsh, but it will be insistent.

Community-wide cooperation is essential to any new gains we make in 1967. But we need citizen ideas and citizen consensus for a starter. So speak up yourself, take an interest in your town, and resolve with us to "speak out for community betterment."—JC

night clerk in a motel early one morning last week was such to give any newspaper reader the uncomfortable feeling that Lubbock has become a dangerous place in which to live.

The Dispatch doesn't know the answer to "big city law enforcement problems." We don't even know the answer to small town law enforcement problems, where folks generally complain that they have either "too much" or "too little" law enforcement. The "just right" formula is an elusive thing.

We would suspect, however, that Lubbock is doing the best it can with a bad situation which is growing worse.

Streets of the big cities in the East—even of our own national capital—are no longer safe to Mr. or Mrs. American after dark. But the problem is not sectional. Lubbock has grown to the size and complexity where its streets are now becoming dangerous.

For those who feel unsafe in Lubbock, we would invite them to "move out" a little to a nice small town like Post where you can feel safe after dark.—JC

daylight saving time in mind.

City workers love it—and even in Texas there are more city workers than anybody else in this modern day.

We'd vote for daylight saving time, but then down at Austin there are legislators like Rep. elect Cordell Hill of Fort Worth, who voted "no" in a pre-session news questionnaire because "My cows won't milk."

Mr. Hill, of course, has unusual cows if they have a clock in the barn or pasture and live by the hour hand.

We hope most folks don't become as confused as Cordell appears to be. The daylight saving time bit won't make the sun come up an hour earlier or set an hour later. Only the clocks are going to be changed by an hour—and most folks' living habits.

But not the cows!—JC

Indianapolis, Ind.

A famous designer has declared that he is still going to take more from the modern bathing suit. This character is, of course, confused. There is only a certain amount of surface in a cow hide and more than that is a figment of the imagination.—Royce Brown in Southwest Dallas County Suburban.

The laziest man in our town gets up at the crack of dawn so he'll have more time to loaf.—Christian Science Monitor.



NEWS FOR last Thursday's Dispatch was scarcer than hen's teeth, it being that "dead week" between Christmas and New Year's. So when I saw a group of city employees taking down the Christmas decorations Thursday afternoon, I thought now there would have been something for today's paper, but now it will have to wait until next Thursday. That's how scarce last week's front page news was. We were really having to "scramble" for it here at The Dispatch office.

Most other weeks of the year, however, we have more front page news than we can crowd onto page one, as you'll realize if you read the annual "year-end review" in today's Dispatch. Post can hold its own with any town of similar size in the land when it comes to page one news. We saw Post can hold its own, instead of Dispatch, since all we do is report the news... we don't make it.

YES, I'VE made a couple of New Year's resolutions, but I'm not going to say what they are until I'm convinced I can keep them.

"My Cup Runneth Over" was up at the top of the new songs last week, but a better title for the weekend would have been "The Bowls Runneth Over."

THE WIFE AND I thoroughly enjoyed the Cotton Bowl game Saturday after coming to the conclusion in the game that SMU didn't have much of a chance against the fired-up Georgia Bulldogs. We got almost as much of a kick out of the signs displayed in the stands and the banners carried around the field as we did out of the game. After seeing a SMU sign reading, "Hide the Fireplugs, Dooley's Dogs Are in Town," I almost wished I'd made one reading, "Attention, Dooley's Dogs—300 miles to the Nearest Post."

I didn't like it much, though, when a member of a sideline television camera crew ran out and knocked down a Georgia sign reading, "We May Not Have a Governor, But We've Got a Damn Good Team." Considering some of the programs they dish up to television viewers, it seems a little odd for a network to go to such lengths to prevent a "damn" from appearing on its screens.

ONE OF the most intriguing developments of the Cotton Bowl halftime show was the absence of the Cotton Bowl queen when it came time to introduce the honored beauties. The 1967 Maid of Cotton, Miss Teen - Age America and Miss America each stepped up on their private throne when they were introduced, but the announcer had to apologize for the Cotton Bowl queen's absence by explaining simply that "We are sorry, but she isn't here at the moment."

Monday, Jan. 2, was a "big" day for seven Garza County officials, even if you don't count all the football bowl games and the fact that most everybody observed the day as the New Year's holiday. The seven officials legally "took office" or began new terms Sunday, Jan. 1, but weren't sworn in until the next day. I was on hand to record the swearing-in ceremony on film for today's Dispatch front page, and got a good picture, even though one of the new officials accused me of being in a hurry so I could get home and watch the bowl game parades on TV.

THE MAN UP the street says a sly flattery is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves.

The Post Office Department no doubt would be happy if everybody made a New Year's resolution to use ZIP Code throughout 1967. Considering the recent campaigns designed to make the public more ZIP Code conscious, it is surprising that it still is not more widely used than it is. To illustrate, I have a stack of 13 letters that came in this morning's mail. The senders using ZIP Code are Texas Press Association, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc., State of Texas Department of Public Safety, Veterans Administration, Treasury Department, and Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Those not using ZIP Code are U. S. Press Association, Inc., United States Committee for UNICEF, Campbell - Ewald Company, American Red Cross, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and National Cotton Council of America. That's a tie score of 6-6—six

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## FANCY THAT!..... by THOMPSON

**NOCKING ON WOOD**, ONE OF TODAY'S COMMONEST SUPERSTITIONS... FOLLOWED AFTER BOASTING OF FORTUNE... IS SAID TO ORIGINATE FROM THE ANCIENT RELIGIOUS HABIT OF TOUCHING A WOODEN CRUCIFIX WHEN TAKING AN OATH.



**NO KNOCK ON A WOODEN DOOR**  
ASSURED LUCK IN THE FUTURE, THE ANCIENT CELTS BELIEVED, BECAUSE THEIR GOD DUIR, WHO REPRESENTED A TREE, WAS THE KEEPER OF THE DOORWAY TO THE EVENTS-TO-COME.

**SOMEBODY KNOCKS WOOD**  
WHEN SELECTING MATERIALS FOR INTERIOR REDECORATION, CANADIAN YELLOW BIRCH PLYWOOD PANELS CAN BE FOUND IN MANY OF THE FINEST HOMES... BECAUSE IT IS THE WORLD'S HARDEST BIRCH, YET IS SO ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO INSTALL.

## Lynn may form hospital district

TAHOCA—Now without a hospital in Lynn County, plans are going forward to set up a Lynn County Hospital District and issuance of bonds to build a new hospital, possibly with funds matched by the federal government.

This was the decision of the Lynn County Hospital Committee which was set up recently to study proposals and make recommendations. Creation of the hospital district could come only through enactment of a special bill to authorize formation of the district at the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature.

A slate of proposed directors for the proposed district already has been selected.

Helena, capital of Montana, was known as Last Chance Gulch by gold prospectors before it was founded as a community in 1864.

using ZIP Code and six not using it.

Parting Thought: Don't jump at conclusions, they might jump back at you.

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## REMEMBER THEN...

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Twenty years ago... Harold Voss takes over duties postmaster; joint funeral services conducted for Mrs. Hal Jones Sr. in the First Methodist Church; Miss Vera Gollebon seeks reelection as county treasurer.

Fifteen years ago... Joe Mena, Garza County farmer, killed in grinding two-car collision 10 miles northeast of Post on the Ralls highway; funeral services for Charlie Hardin Jenkins conducted; Monte Moore takes over job of Double U manager; Miss LaVonne Ferguson to wed Mitchell J. Maulouf Jr. on Feb. 1; Miss Glenda Mae Young and Harold Thomas Childs repeat vows in the Ed K. Sims home; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd marked their 50th wedding anniversary with open house; rites conducted for Mrs. Hal Jones Sr. in the First Methodist Church; Miss Vera Gollebon seeks reelection as county treasurer.

RETURN TO COLLEGE... M. and Mrs. Sonny Hudman New Year's day for their home; Carleton after a visit here; Mrs. and Mrs. V. Hudman, Sonny is a student at Southwestern Medical School; Dallas and his wife teaches; the Hudman left on Monday; Sims home; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd marked their 50th wedding anniversary with open house; rites conducted for Mrs. Hal Jones Sr. in the First Methodist Church; Miss Vera Gollebon seeks reelection as county treasurer.

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# Burlington reports record 1966 sales and earnings

Burlington Industries, Inc. reported a record year of record sales and earnings during 1966, with sales reaching a 12.4 per cent increase over 1965, and net earnings up 12.4 per cent to \$77 million.

Charles F. Myers, Burlington president, stated in his annual report now being provided by the company to more than 32,000 shareholders, that the past year also brought record capital spending of \$159 million to expand and modernize production facilities.

The chief executive of the leading textile firm noted that "at the present time many of our markets are adversely affected by the uncertain outlook for the 1967 economy," but added that "the American consumer will continue to spend a steady percentage of rising personal income for apparel and home furnishings—areas that represent about 95 per cent of Burlington's sales."

Growing textile imports, Mr. Myers pointed out, continue to be a problem for the industry.

"We believe that the desire of our country to assist underdeveloped and low wage nations through trade must be weighed carefully against other considerations," he said. "For example, the textile and apparel industries together employ 2.3 million people—about 12 per cent of the total U. S. manufacturing employment, and the full employment of these and other American workers must be considered."

"We strongly believe," Mr. Myers said, "that new initiative must be taken to assist underdeveloped and low wage nations through trade must be weighed carefully against other considerations."

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May the satisfaction of having earned the gratitude of millions of children and mothers be their well deserved reward.

Yours most sincerely,  
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**NEW YEAR'S GUESTS**  
Year's weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, and family of Garland, and a grand daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patrick of Auburn, Me.

## Letters to the Editor...

**THANKS FROM UNICEF**  
Dear Editor:  
With our best wishes for 1967 it is a pleasure to report that 1966 has been a year of support for the world's needy children by the American press.

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# Questionnaires sent Post by Task Force

Post is one of 300 towns in West Texas in which the mayor and chamber of commerce president have received a questionnaire from the Small Town Task Force of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to C. L. Cooke, chairman of the Task Force.

The purpose of the wide mailing is to fully cover the West Texas area in which the study is being made by the Task Force. This study group is looking at the problems, assets and potentials of West Texas small towns with less than 12,000 population.

Pilot studies have been conducted in 15 small towns in the area. These towns have completed the questionnaire and submitted it to the Task Force.

The next step in this study is the holding of hearings on various subjects vital to the proper analysis and solution of small town problems. The first of the hearings will be in Tulia on Jan. 19. The subject of the hearing will be "The Responsibility of the Metropolitan Areas to Develop the Small Towns in Their Spheres of Influence".

Specialists in various fields will testify at the hearings and testimony will be heard from representatives of the small towns.

The second meeting will be held the following day, Jan. 20 in Lamesa. The subject of the second hearing will be "The Industrial Potential of the Small Communities".

Four other hearings will be conducted. They will be in Abilene, Feb. 3, St. Jo, Feb. 10, Junction, and Fritch, Feb. 17. Subject matter of the hearings will cover education; recreational and cultural opportunities; the role of state and federal government in developing small towns; the role of city and county governments; and the role of community leaders.

Following the six hearings the Task Force will publish a report on all the testimony and make recommendations to the small towns on methods of attaining their potentials and solving some of their problems.

"Specific problems of individual towns will be handled on a separate basis due to the complexities of some of the problems," the Task Force chairman stated.

Representatives from all small towns are invited to attend any and all of the hearings, according to Cooke, whether or not their town is affiliated with the WTCC.

## VA seeks income report of vets

More than two million veterans and dependents receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration are being mailed cards on which to report their annual income, Jack Coker, manager of the VA regional office in Waco said today.

The check-sized income report cards, enclosed with the November pension checks, must be filled out and returned to the VA by January 31, or payment of the pension will be stopped, Coker reminded. The law requires that payments be stopped if income is not reported.

The forms have been simplified this year, and designed for faster processing in automatic accounting machines. It is important that the cards not be folded, torn or mutilated.

The income questionnaires are going to all veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on VA's non-service-connected pension rolls, and to parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and indemnity payments.

## 'Poke Salad' Walker is to be extra attraction at San Antonio affair

SAN ANTONIO — A former San Antonian, who has become a national recording artist in the country and western music field, Charlie Walker, has been signed by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition as an extra added entertainment attraction.

Walker, who now resides in Nashville, Tenn., will work with Judy Lynn and her 8-man band during each performance of the rodeo to be held Feb. 10-19 at the Joe Freeman Coliseum.

While he was a disc jockey in San Antonio, Walker distinguished himself and was rated by Billboard magazine as one of America's Top Ten Country Music Disc Jockeys for ten consecutive years.

Old "Poke Salad" Walker since moving to the country music capital has had a series of hit records including "Pick Me Up On Your Way Down", "Man In The Little White Suit", "Wild As A Wildcat" and "Close All the Honky Tonks".

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**MY equity in three bedroom house;** two baths; living room, den, garage. Ideal location, 111 Ridge Road. 3tp 12-29

**HOUSE FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE:** Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, fenced yard, 906 W. 12th. Call Lubbock SW 5-6229 after 6 p.m. George Booher. tfc 1-5

### Rentals

**FOR RENT:** Small furnished house, suitable for couple. Newly decorated, 518 W. 12th. tfc 12-1

**FOR RENT:** Two room, furnished house on West 8th. All utilities paid. See or call V. M. Stone, 119 S. Ave. S, 3086 or 2753. tfc 12-29

**FOR RENT:** Furnished duplex; utility bills paid. 116 No. Ave. S. Phone 2192. tfc 12-29

**FOR RENT:** Four-room house with bath, 515 West 12th. Contact Mrs. Beth Beggs, 205 W. 18th. 2tc 1-5

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TO: Richard David Spike

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Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of Dec., 1966.

The file number of said suit is No. 2118.

The names of said parties to said suit are: Ethel Jean Spike, Plaintiff, and Richard David Spike as Defendant.

The nature of said suit is substantially as follows:

If you fail to appear and answer its petition, its petition will be taken as confessed.

Given under my hand and seal of the County of Garza, Texas, this 1st day of January, 1967.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Ten year old General Electric pink range. Call 455-3100, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick. tfc 12-8

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# Cornell-Madole vows exchanged 10 a. m. Friday in Dallas

Decorations enhanced the house party. Miss Rebecca Elizabeth became the bride of Jess Cornell, Friday, Dec. 10, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the home of the bride's mother, Franklin Ross Madole, 3644 Boulevard, Dallas.

The couple is at home at 3702 Inwood Road, Dallas, where Mr. Cornell is a sophomore at Southwestern Medical School. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

Mrs. Cornell attended Southern Methodist University and graduated from Texas Tech. She is a member of Phi Lambda Nu and Pi Beta Phi sororities.



MRS. JESS MICHAEL CORNELL  
(Rebecca Elizabeth Madole)

## Couple attends holiday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker attended an annual New Year's Day dinner in Grandview where they were guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Roane.

The dinner was held in the home of Mr. Kiker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiker. All members of the family were present except a brother, Louis Kiker, who was hospitalized in Cleburne. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiker of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kiker of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Roane and Mr. and Mrs. Kiker.

The Kikers also visited in Cleburne with her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James Payne, during the weekend.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER GUESTS**  
Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin of Grand Prairie, Neal Francis of Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Benny George and Donna of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Francis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush.

## Attends granddaughter's wedding in Pasadena

Mrs. J. W. Putnam attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Gerri Putnam, to Jerry Smith Dec. 27 in Pasadena, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Putnam, Mr. Putnam attended the Post schools and lived here a number of years.

Mr. Smith is in the Navy and the couple is living in Charleston, S. C., where he is stationed.

## Business meeting held here Monday by WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist Church Monday morning for a business meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Ronald Babb would be hostess of a meeting Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in her home. Each member is invited to bring a guest and hear a continuation of the WSCS study on poverty by Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick.

## HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting the Hayden Rogers during the holidays were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Inglewood, Calif., who also visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shepherd. Other guests were the Rogers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Spears, Mary Lee, Donna and Sarah of Securo, N. M., and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myrick and family of Lubbock.

# It's My Turn

— By MRS. C.

I hereby resolve to continue being a good wife and putting up with the end (surely and hopefully) of the football season next weekend, including "Super Sunday."

I didn't time the completion of my 700-piece jigsaw puzzle correctly—finished up early during the Sugar Bowl game. As my choice of teams was getting walloped, I made myself take down the Christmas tree and decorations.

The C house looks large and empty again minus decorations and it feels large and empty minus the Misses C's, who took off for college Monday morning. It is also nice and peaceful again, but that gets to be old stuff in no time at all.

Meanwhile back to the gridiron. Mr. C is a dyed-in-the-wool (to borrow a phrase) football fan and stays glued to the TV as long as any game is on. The only time I try to converse with him is if it is a matter of necessity. Otherwise, we might as well be on two different planets.

I don't know why I bother to prepare Sunday dinner. It is usually eaten unconsciously by Mr. C with both eyes on the TV set and with no conversation. I could probably set Miss Sam's food in front of him and he wouldn't notice.

Mr. C "enjoys" all the games except when the Dallas Cowboys play. He ceases to "enjoy" them and starts "agonizing". Even if

## Bowen home is scene of dinner

Thirty-eight members of the family were present at a New Year's Day dinner in the home of Mrs. J. Lee Bowen.

All of Mrs. Bowen's sons and daughters were present except Mrs. Jimmy Cotart of Missouri. Family and other relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and family of Orla, Mr. and Mrs. Tomiva King of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward and family of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bowen and son of Irving.

Also grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Lubbock, and Miss Kerry Cannon of Idalou; nephews and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bowen of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowen of Midland.

Saturday night dinner guests included Mrs. Mell Pearce and Mrs. Charles Bowen.

## Visitors observe 25th anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Hedgecock of Rochester, Minn., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary New Year's Eve in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presson.

New Year's Day, the couple was honored with a dinner in the home of Mrs. W. R. Graeber. Other guests included the Pressons, Mrs. Gladys Presson, Mrs. Boo Olson and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones and Carl Allmon.

The Hedgecocks left Monday for their home after a visit of several days here.



"The weight of a man's years invariably settles around his belt line."

I'm in another room and have tuned out the sound I know when the Cowboys come on because this "peaceful" man I'm married to becomes a changed being. There is no other word for it, he "agonizes." Even if they are winning, he is sure they are going to flub up and if they are behind he mutters and paces.

Don Meredith would turn in his uniform if he could hear the comments Mr. C makes about his passing and quarterback ability. Sometimes it gets so bad I fully expect Mr. Meredith to jump out of the set and punch Mr. C right in the nose.

When things are "really" going right with the Cowboys, Mr. C can put a whole cheering section to shame. Poor Miss Sam is occasionally brought out of a deep sleep by loud yelling and pounding on the floor. She runs to join the fun and can't see a thing to get excited about.

When do TV addicted husbands do their "chores" on weekends? Well, my addict does his at half-time. He has become a past master at emptying trash, sweeping off the patio, cleaning out the fireplace, and other type husband-helper-outers during the 15-minute halftimes. These type jobs might normally take 30 minutes but Mr. C does them on the dead run. Miss Sam and I have learned to stay out of the way—especially if the Cowboys are behind and Mr. C is still muttering.

If I knew this coming weekend would be the end of the weekend TV watching at our house it would be all right, but all we women who are married to sports-watching males know that basketball, golf and baseball are upon us. All we can do is thank the Lord for halftimes and long commercials and face the world with a smile.

Upon editing this column, Mr. C informed me that I had my "Super Sunday" a week early and I was forgetting the all-star games that would follow.

I might get another 700-piece jigsaw puzzle out of this if I can just keep smiling.

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## Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Raymond Luna, medical  
Lola Knowles, medical  
Emmitt Guthrie, medical  
Jerry Teel, medical  
Garland Huddleston, medical  
Edna Blodgett, accident

### Dismissed

Emma Tucker  
Jerry Teel  
Emmitt Guthrie  
Mrs. J. J. Wells  
Lola Knowles  
Raymond Luna  
Edna Blodgett

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Duke are the parents of a son, Wade Andrew, born Jan. 2 in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock at 3:58 p. m. Wade Andrew weighed 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Y. Middleton Jr., of Brady announce the birth of a son, Mark Virgil, Dec. 29 at Brady Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Middleton of Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittemberg of Gatesville, formerly of Post.

## Rev. Vernon in talk to Post Rotarians

The Rev. Joe Vernon gave Post Rotarians an inspirational talk on "looking ahead" at the start of a new year at the civic club's weekly luncheon in city hall Tuesday noon.

"If we are going to do anything in the tomorrows, we've literally got to put the past behind us," Vernon told his hearers. "We've got to forget our successes and our defeats — and lean into the future with enthusiasm."

## My Neighbors



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## School superintendent attending conference

William F. Shiver, superintendent of the Post schools, is in Austin today (Thursday) attending the 18th annual School Administrators Advisory Conference, which began Wednesday and continues through this Friday.

The Texas Education Agency annually sponsors the conference so delegates can discuss new educational programs and review and improve procedures used by the TEA in its relations with local public schools.

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# Library Listening Post

By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

January. It's going to be cold, and the crummy wind will blow, so after you've trotted down to the library for fresh air and some good books, throw a log on the fire, curl up in your favorite chair, and read.

Historic novel fans should be delighted with these three. Mika Waltari's new book, "The Roman", offers a ringside seat at every spectacular event in strifetorn, you guessed it, Rome, of 2,000 years ago, and "The Mask of Apollo" is the latest of Mary Renault's popular contributions, featuring Greece in the 4th century, as seen through the eyes of Minutus, a subject of the Emperors Claudius and Nero. "Jubilee", winner of the Houghton-Mifflin Fellowship Award, is based on the life of author Margaret Walker's great-grandmother during the Civil War.

If a recent poll conducted by "Book Week", 200 well-known authors, critics, and editors were asked to determine which authors had written the most distinguished fiction during the period 1945-65. They probably all voted for themselves first but, anyway, Bernard Malamud, winner of the National Book Award in 1959, came out fourth.

Malamud's latest book, "The Fiver", is considered his greatest novel to date, and might well move him a giant step up the ladder, particularly if he gets to cast a ballot next time. The theme of "The Fiver" is injustice, and it is embodied in the story of Yakov Bok, little man who becomes a hero.

"Capable of Honor" by Allen Drury is the third in a series of American political life that began with "Advice and Consent", and "A Shade of Difference". You will find some old friends here—Orrin Knox, Lyle Smith, Cullie Hamilton, Harley M. Hudson—and meet some new ones such as Walter Dobus, a famous columnist. Through Walter, a basic question is posed: How do mass media control policy?

Time Magazine says that Robert Crichton's book, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria", number one on the best-seller list for the past two weeks, is "very likely the funniest war novel since 'Mister Roberts'." I'll go along with that. (Haven't read either one of them yet.)

"The Menorah Men", a sophisticated little number by Lionel Davidson, combines archaeology with exciting suspense, and comes up with the impatient reader's version of "The Source".

Mattie Collier, notorious Owner of Good Books, is so tired of lending "Harry Sundown" to all of her club friends that she has given K. B. Gilden's two volume masterpiece to the library so that she can check them out for herself and read them in peace.

Two more in our recent fiction category which might interest you are "Night at Camp David" by Fletcher Knebel and "Let Me Count the Ways" by Peter DeVries.

We are still sadly lacking in our "easy" book section. Fortunately, two which have been added recently are excellent ones, and perhaps someone will take pity on our youngest set and give more.

Mrs. John Lott purchased a charmingly illustrated book "The Fairy Tale Treasury" in New York to give to one of her grandchildren. Upon returning home, she could not decide WHICH grandchild, so has very neatly solved the problem by donating it to the library.

"The Happy Owls" by Celestino Piatti, glows with magical pictures and tells the story of a pair of owls who live in an old stone ruin. In time, they reveal the secret of their happiness to the other birds, who, not ready for such wisdom, go back to their quarreling.

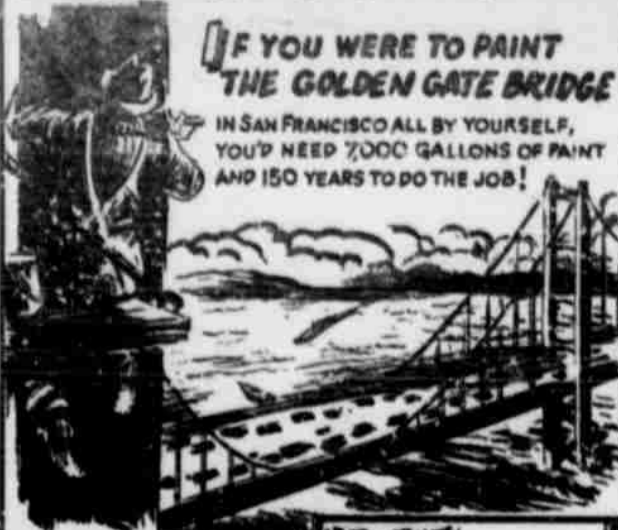
We now have four of the Mary Poppins series for our junior section. These books have been asked for numerous times, oddly enough almost always by adults.

Two more unusually good ones are "The Bat Preet" by Randall Jarrel, one of 18 books selected as the "Year's Best Juveniles" by the N. Y. Times, and "The Wind in the Willows", Kenneth Grahame's classic.

This month the library will be displaying five decorative and informative wall charts about sailing ships, locomotives, engine-powered ships, antique automobiles, and aviation. Drop in if you like that sort of thing.

Back next week with the newest non-fiction and other goodies. Actually, this is not a promise, merely a Good Intention, as Poch would say.

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## Early Texas cultural activities to be commemorated by markers

AUSTIN — Three official Texas Historical Markers will be erected in 1967 to commemorate early Texas cultural activities, according to John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Inscriptions on the markers will tell the stories of the Old Bandstand in Cuero, the Brass Band in Winters, and the Opera House in Lampasas. The inscriptions also will tell of bandstands, brass bands and opera houses in general.

The Old Bandstand in Cuero was built in 1880. It was the site of concerts, political rallies, Christmas programs, church socials, war bond sales rallies during World War I and II, etc.

The bandstand figured in national and international publicity when the Cuero Turkey Trot was of worldwide interest from 1912 to 1966. The official Turkey Trot Band was organized in 1918, and performed in innumerable concerts at this historic bandstand.

The old Brass Band in Winters was organized in 1901, seven years after the town was incorporated. Charlie Grant, the organizer of the band, was bandmaster for about

15 years.

The Winters band traveled in a bandwagon drawn by four white horses, making trips to nearby Ballinger, Bronte, Crews, Fort Chadbourne, Maverick, Robert Lee and Wingate. Excursions were made by train to Big Spring, Coleman, Brownwood and San Angelo.

Snappy blue uniforms with gold stripes were adopted in 1905, and the uniforms attracted more men to join the band. Some of the band members are still living, but charter members are now deceased.

The old Elks Opera House in Lampasas was a good example of the several hundred opera houses that were built in Texas between the decades of the Republic of Texas and World War I.

The Lampasas opera house had seats upholstered in leather and arranged in tiers of graduated elevation. Brilliant chandeliers provided the lighting. The drop curtain was painted with a woodland scene on flaming red background.

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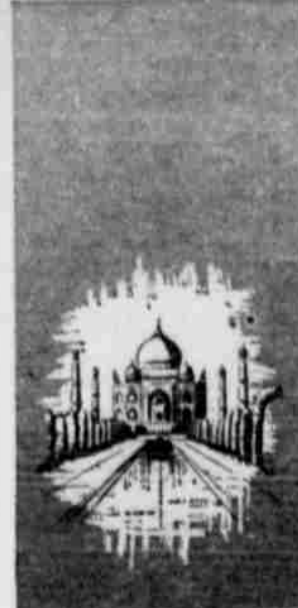
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Yes, every spot on the globe has its particular need. Sometimes it is a need felt in that one place alone. Yet, in a sense, every place is the same, for all countries are made up of people. And all people have the same basic needs.

One of these needs is faith — faith in a God who also has an eye on our world — faith in a God who sustains us, and who gives meaning to time and eternity. Your own life has this need. You can answer that need by attending church, and discovering the strength and joy which come through regular worship.

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Sunday Genesis 12:1-9	Monday Nehemiah 9:16-25	Tuesday Jeremiah 2:4-13	Wednesday Ezekiel 11:14-21	Thursday Zechariah 8:18-23	Friday Matthew 13:53-58	Saturday Acts 17:22-31
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# Happenings of 1966 pass in review for readers of Dispatch

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Culley, 53, who died in Big Bend National Park; open house held at school; observance of Texas Public Safety Week; funeral held for W. Thaxton, 86; two injured in car crash at "Calamity Corner"; City Council alters pool hall law as residents minors playing;  
 Girl Scouts hold father-son dinner; Post Antelope team places third at Idalou first competition of season; 225 first testimonial dinner at Lubbock Country Club for Ira Lee Swarth and O. L. Weakley on retirement from First National Bank's board of directors; National Bank elects Louie Kees, Bob Collier and Shelley as new directors and K. W. Spatrick and Vernon Scott as advisory directors;  
 Jayne Richardson elected president of Post Junior Chamber of Commerce; funeral held for Jasper James, 80; Post Antelope mile race team and half-mile Ruben set new records in Abernathy; Ronnie Pierce named to all-state Class AA basketball team; annual Garza County Junior Stock Show held, with buyers line \$10,000 for 36 animals at following show;  
 School trustees extend contracts 58 teachers; 634 receive chest x-rays on mobile unit's visit to school; trustees authorize inauguration of teaching staff; Antelope's Peter Morales sets new mile record in Hale Center meet; Jesse T. George is speaker at Post Jaycees' third annual installation banquet; Dick Collier elected president of Post Jaycees; funeral held for Sam C. Stivers, 48; City Council amends ordinance regarding the drilling for oil within the county; funerals held for R. E. Cox and W. W. Guthrie, 79; Junoir-banquet held with night theme; Glen Barley elected president of Babe Ruth League.

**APRIL**  
 Fire destroys old Garza Theatre building; Wayne Carpenter and Bill Bibo elected to school board; Leo M. Acker, Jess Rogers and Arnold Parrish to city council; funeral held for Walter Henry Hayes, 80; Dr. James G. Casey leaves El Paso, Texas; city council elects City of Post out of "free cutting business"; Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by Post Ministerial Alliance, held atop caprock; Paul Brown wins first in ready-writing contest; Sharla Pierce, first in 400-meter speaking in District 4AA meet; Tom Gambin elected president of Friends of a Public Library organization; city and county, in separate meetings, adopt city-county joint agreement; Mrs. Hazel Greg, former Post resident, found dead at her home in Lubbock; Preston Poole elected Lions Club president; hospital board votes on rate increase at Garza Memorial Hospital; Larry Hutchins wins county spelling bee;  
 White River district directors ride on cabin site leasing plans; lake; 250 attend dedication on courthouse lawn of historical marker to county's first officials; Russell Wilks Jr. re-elected president of school board; Dr. C. H. Bausman, Post's new physician, moves to Garza Medical and Surgical Clinic; Tom Gambin elected chairman of city-county joint airport fund; Post Antelope district qualifies for regional track meet at Ben Solis, half-mile, Peter Moses, mile, and Rickey Welch, 1/2-mile.

Largest April rains in seven years in county; Rev. Edgar H. Grammer Jr. praises Pink Ladies in book at annual awards banquet of hospital's women's auxiliary; funeral held for Mrs. Gladys Hyde.

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71; Dayneen Dunn of Southland wins second place in public speaking at district 4-H contest and trip to state round-up; scores of dogs vaccinated in "Operation Vaccine," sponsored by radio station KPOS; Mrs. Ruth Young is Rotary Club speaker on Community Student Loan Fund; Mayor Harold Lucas proclaims Home Demonstration Week in Post; Joe Irons elected president Garza County Junior Livestock Association; Smiley Burnett and Rufe Davis, "Petitcoat Junction's" train crew, appear here under auspices of Chamber of Commerce.

**MAY**  
 Developers begin rebuilding old Two Draw Lake; Charles Williams Jr. named acting water superintendent to replace Jimmy Holleman who resigned; academic sweaters awarded 14 Post High School students; city council approves remodeling of city hall space for library; funeral held for R. A. (Bud) McLaurin, 56; Post High School boys' choir receives "superior" rating at Abilene; funeral held for Marcus Earle Morris, 76; Lubbock folk singers and Post's "Marauders" win Lions Club talent contest;  
 First primary election draws 1,527 voters to polls, with Pauline Coleman winning nomination as county treasurer and Ted Aten as precinct 2 commissioner and with runoff necessary between J. E. Parker and E. E. Paol for county judge and Mason Justice and Herbert Walls for Precinct 4 commissioner; funeral held for T. J. Johnston, 63; Mary Barnes named valedictorian and Rickey Welch, salutatorian, at Post High School; Cardinals hold lead in Little League and Indians in Babe Ruth League;  
 White River Marina, Inc., given exclusive rights to commercial enterprises at White River lake; A. C. Cash buys Shylve's Implement Co. from Powell Shyles; funeral held for Mrs. Mattie Catherine Caylor, 85; city council names five-member library board and Friends of Public Library vote to spend \$300 for library equipment; final plans for airport approved by Federal Aviation Agency;  
 Bob Collier is commencement speaker at graduation exercises for 60 Post High School seniors; swimming pool opens under management of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gregg; Close City and Graham communities winners in Texas Community Home Improvement Program; James L. Minor speaker at Memorial Day service sponsored by VFW and Legion posts; funeral held for Mrs. Iona Jane Poole, 71; Don Kinard employed as elementary school principal; City Library Board decides to launch operations with volunteer library help; Lions Club broom sale brings in \$800.

**JUNE**  
 J. E. Parker, Pauline Coleman and Herbert Walls win runoff races for county judge, county treasurer and Precinct 4 commissioner, respectively; funeral held for H. N. (Nelson) Crisp, 75; library board begins campaign for volunteer workers and book donations; two-day city-wide clean-up campaign described as "success" by Mayor Harold Lucas; Post Dispatch publishes its first "tourist edition"; Manager Pat Walker's Teen-Age League baseball team gets off to good start with two wins;  
 Murder charge filed against Julio Criado, 26, in shooting of Manuel Mindieta, 19; Charles R. Hutchins employed as high school principal to replace T. C. Clark, who resigned; Dean Sterling wins Postex Mills' third annual golf tournament for Scotty Samson trophy; the Rev. Curtis Lee moves to Post as new pastor of First Methodist Church; Red Chandler receives award at Babe Ruth League park as county's "No. 1 Baseball Fan"; Jaycee Sports Spectacular—only tourney and track meet—held;  
 Post's new public library opens doors for first time; Monahans firms is low bidder on U. S. Hwy. 84 four-lane project; "Camp Post Day" held with activities at Boy Scout camp; Lions Club installs new officers; Garza County Bar Association organized; Dick Dickson assumes new duties as personnel manager at Postex Mills;  
 Garza Memorial Hospital approved for Medicare program; Rotary Club installs officers; Brown Bros.,

Et Al, stake location for first deep well ever drilled here; county's taxable valuation increased by \$6 million, following re-evaluation program; Petersburg hands Post Teen-Age baseball team its first defeat; Cardinals win Little League title and Indians take Babe Ruth League crown.

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**JULY**  
 City council increases water deposit charge from \$10 to \$15; funerals held for Jim M. Hays, 71, and A. C. Cooke, 66; Frank Blanton elected American Legion post commander; Masonic lodge installs new officers, including Joe Williams as worshipful master; grand opening held at Ken's Mobil Service;  
 Kelly Newman new minister at Post Church of Christ; Lee Norman is driland division winner in district 4-H Club cotton contest; Harry W. Clark, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission, talks at community meeting; open house held at new public library; county leases Hyde building for state welfare office quarters;  
 John Shea Stobbs of Gainesville, Western Hills Ranch of Abilene and Johnny Clanton of Seminole show grand champions in Paint Horse Show; Dee Ann Walker named as Post's "Maid of Cotton" entry; 119 taxpayers show up first two days of county tax board hearing; Lions Club hears talk by George "Scotty" Samson on Garza County history; Gary Reed, work unit conservationist of Garza Soil Conservation District, moves to Wellington;  
 County tax rate re-set at 95 cents; Post Lions put up rodeo decorations; funeral held for Mrs. A. W. Bouchier, 92; library board approves budget of \$2,500; area swelters in prolonged heat wave; Petersburg beats Post, 2-1, for championship in Texas Teen-Age Baseball League; Lamesa wins first Little League baseball tournament ever held in Post; Babe Ruth All-Stars eliminated by Brownfield in district tournament.


**AUGUST**  
 Rodeo Sale sponsored by retail committee of Chamber of Commerce; Post team wins Teen-Age Tournament here, and Manager Jimmy Bird's Babe Ruth League All-Stars take title in Floydada tournament; trustees tentatively adopt school budget of \$676,206; rain dampens, but fails to halt, Post Stammed Rodeo's opening performance; Chamber of Commerce industrial committee announces plans for new push in industry search; funeral held for William (Bill) Jones, 68; county budget of \$332,000 adopted; Judy Huff is rodeo queen;  
 Borden County and Gail celebrate 75th anniversary of county's organization; big four-laning job gets under way on U. S. Hwy. 84 northwest of Post; funeral held at Southland for John Wesley Donahoo, 75; Post Antelopes start football practice with "slim" squad of 28; business leaders adopt proposal to create industrial foundation; directors vote to put Rails on White River lake water; funeral held for Mrs. Ruth Christine Lynn, 36;  
 Garza County to share in federal food stamp program, funeral held for Ben Franklin Mathis, 70, and for James C. Anthony, 38; rains swell White River lake level to new high and give big boost to crops; 15 three-man teams organized for drive to raise \$50,000 for Post Industrial Foundation; First Presbyterian Church congregation calls the Rev. George L. Miller as new pastor; funeral held for Claude A. Redman, 79; Bob Colliers return from El Paso, where he was honored at annual convention as outgoing president of Texas Pharmaceutical Association;  
 Post Independent School District ends fiscal year with \$35,000 surplus; funeral held for Mrs. R. E. Bratton; schools open for 1966-67 term; Thomason Construction Co. of Denver City successful bidder on airport job; Post Antelopes engage Petersburg in football scrimmage.

**SEPTEMBER**  
 White Ton Liquor Store is hijacked between \$400 and \$500, with hijacker arrested, but loot unaccounted for; City of Post adopts budget of \$460,198; Mrs. Ruth Holland, sister of Tom Gates, found slain at El Paso; second-week

school enrollment is 1,308; White River Lake attains new level of 46.7 feet.  
 County commissioners vote to accept old Post City Sanitarium building as gift from Mason estate; Dr. Harry A. Tubbs elected vice president of Texas Academy of General Practice at annual convention; Garza Arrow Point marker is dedicated by county historical survey committee; Jimmy Hundley and Melvin Best of Lubbock won partnership golf tournament; Brown Bros. Et Al, complete dual producer near rodeo grounds in San Antonio and Gloria zones; Post Antelopes open grid season with 14-8

win over Hale Center;  
 End of industrial fund drive nears with \$80,000 goal "in sight"; Jiggs King seriously injured in highway accident; six-year-old Peggy Lynn Jackson severely bitten by dog; funeral held for J. R. (Dick) Roach, 64; name of Brown Bros., Et Al, oil operators, changed to George R. Brown; Mayor Harold Lucas tells Rotarians city's sewage treatment plant in need of expansion; Antelopes beat Lockney, 20-6;  
 Delegation of 10 Post community leaders attend Texas Industrial Planning Seminar in Austin; funeral held for M. S. Donham, 88; Postex Appreciation Days held un-

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der sponsorship of retail committee of Chamber of Commerce; city council hires Thomas Ammons as animal warden after voting for stricter enforcement of dog ordinance; Antelopes whack Floydada, 40-14.

**OCTOBER**  
 Mrs. Marjorie Post visits city and hears report of progress from representative group at First National Bank luncheon; E. A. (Eddie) Warren employed as city manager after position is created by city council; children of J. W. (Dub) Gray gather first 1966 bale of Garza County cotton; groundbreaking ceremony held at airport site; 46 go on annual Garza County farm tour; Antelopes squeak by Hamlin, 14-12;  
 Dispatch publishes annual Oil Progress Week edition; winners named in six age groups in annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored locally by Scott-Pool, Inc., Ford dealers; Dr. C. H. Bausman to undergo surgery; Antelopes lose to Tahoka, 6-3, for first setback; funeral held for Grover Mason, 60; Lt. Gov. Preston Smith speaks at Americanism program of Woman's Culture Club and Post Lions Club;  
 Bill Bevers and Zelika Freeman named as 1966 Gold Star Boy and Girl at annual 4-H Achievement banquet; Lions take in over \$100 at annual pancake supper; County Agent Syd Conner reports cold nights holding back cotton; Antelopes open district campaign with 35-0 win over Morton; George R.

Antelopes smear Stanton to wrap up first district football championship since 1948; the Rev. Dale Dozier new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; U. S. Rep. George Mahon advises farmers to vote for cotton research in talk here; funeral held for C. W. Gindorf, 79, and for Levi Williams Sr., 62; William E. Quattlebaum employed as new deputy sheriff; funeral held for George Ben Richey, 36, and for James R. Altman, 53;  
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**NOVEMBER**  
 Bryan J. Williams elected chairman of the board of the new Post Industrial Foundation; first in a series of monthly bootenannies held by Post Jaycees; big burglary ring broken with arrest of three men here and recovery of thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods; Charles Prout hired as city policeman to replace Bob Adkinson, who resigned;  
 Antelopes delight big homecoming crowd by beating Slaton, 27-7; Marcia Newby crowned football queen, Belinda Lee, band sweetheart, and Clyde Cash, pep squad hero. A. J. McAlister elected president Ex-Students' Association; \$5,200 United Fund campaign begins;

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### Snyder Rotary Club cancels debt of 'outstanding' college student

(Editor's Note: The following news story, which appeared in Sunday's Snyder Daily News, will be of interest here since it concerns the son of former Post residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt, Mr. Merritt is a former Garza County deputy sheriff.)

How'd you like to have a \$400 debt cancelled?

### '67 school census to start Tuesday

The 1967 school census will begin in the Post Independent School District next week, according to Supt. William F. Shiver.

The superintendent said cards to be filled out with the necessary information will be sent home by the students Tuesday.

Parents are urged to cooperate in the taking of the school census. Shiver points out that failure to comply with regulations is in violation of article 294 of the Texas Penal Code, requiring any person having control of any child in the designated age group to furnish data.

That's what happened to Army 2nd Lt. Weldon Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Merritt, Route 2.

Four years ago when Weldon graduated from Snyder High School, the Snyder Rotary Club loaned him \$400 to help pay his expenses at Texas A&M University.

"We cancelled the debt when we found out what a high scholastic achievement he attained in college," said Don Browning, Rotary Club president.

Weldon was a member of the National Honor Society while a student at Snyder High School. He is an honor graduate of A&M where he won "Distinguished Student" and "Distinguished Military Graduate" awards. He won a scholastic achievement award in psychology — his major field of study and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities.

A May graduate of A&M Weldon graduated from the Field Artillery Officer Basic School and the U. S. Army Airborne School.

He will report for duty in January to the 36th U. S. A. Missile Detachment at Ingolstadt, Germany.

### Plains Presbytery to meet in Post

The Plains Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day session at the First Presbyterian Church here next Thursday.

Approximately 75 to 100 Presbyterian pastors and lay leaders are expected here for the event from the South Plains north through the Texas Panhandle.

The United Presbyterian Women of the local church will serve luncheon to presbytery representatives next Thursday noon in the church's fellowship hall.

The Christian Education Committee of the presbytery will hold a dinner meeting here next Wednesday night in advance of the presbytery session. Representatives of some 40 churches in the area are expected for this session.

### Smith rites—

(Continued From Front Page) they moved to Garza County on Nov. 14, 1915, farming in the Pleasant Valley community until Mr. Smith's retirement in 1930, when they moved into town.

Mrs. Smith had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood.

Survivors other than Mrs. Fluit are two other daughters, Mrs. Learleen Felder of Lubbock and Mrs. L. M. Chappell of Coolidge, Ariz.; one son, W. M. Smith of Riverside, Calif., and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by three sons, Hardie, W. I. Jr. and Linus M. Smith.

The Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral services.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Huddman Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Roscoe Kropp, Ray N. Smith, Johnny Ray, Thomas Tippitt, Jack Burkett, Jack Meeks, Henry Edwards and Clark Barton.



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### Vet's Forum

Q. Who must submit annual income questionnaires to the Veterans Administration?

A. Generally, all veterans and widows on pension rolls and parents who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation as of Oct. 1, 1966. Questionnaires will also be mailed this year to parents in receipt of death compensation.

Q. When I move next month, how should I tell the VA so that I will get my pension check at the new address? Should I notify the U. S. Treasury in Chicago?

A. No. Do not advise the Treasury Department. Notify the VA Regional Office where your records are located and they will advise the Treasury Department. Give your claim number along with your old and new address. Also, be sure to tell your post office of the change.

Q. Will children in receipt of death pension be required to submit questionnaires?

A. Children will not be sent questionnaires. However, any child that has an annual income exclusive of earned income in excess of \$1,800 should report source, amount, and date of income promptly.

### City Council—

(Continued From Front Page)

For the second consecutive regular meeting, the council tabled the request of Dave Sanford and Leo Holmes for an extension of their TV cable franchise, which was given a one-year extension by the council in December of 1965.

The same holidays observed by the City of Post in 1966 were re-set for 1967. They are New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The salaries of the mayor and city councilmen were re-set at the same as they were in 1966 and have been for the last several years. The monthly salaries are \$50 for the mayor and \$35 for the city councilmen.

City Manager Eddie Warren told the council that a representative of a Lubbock firm had estimated the cost of re-doing the lower part of the city hall front at \$1,884.30, with the front to be re-done either in color-wall or metal.

The city manager explained that the Lubbock firm's figure is just an estimate, not a bid. Warren was authorized by the council to get other estimates on the job, including one on the cost of bricking the front.

The council also heard the December police report and approved the current bills.

### Postings—

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Carl Rains called us the information. She went to school with Weatherwax's mother, Olita Stewart. The Weatherwaxes live in California. The football player's mother, visited with relatives in Levelland prior to the NFL play off game in Dallas Sunday. She went on down to the game.

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### One teacher late as school resumes

Post school students and teachers returned to classes Tuesday morning following the Christmas and New Year's holidays, with absenteeism high because of colds and viruses, Supt. William F. Shiver said.

It was bad weather, not illness, however, that kept one Post High School teacher from getting back to school following the holidays.

Harold Anthony's private airplane was grounded in Tulsa, Okla., by weather conditions while he was en route home with his fiancée, of Lubbock, and another couple from a visit to his home in Rhode Island.

The teacher was delayed only for the opening day of school, however, and was back on the job Wednesday morning.

The schools' Christmas and New Year's holidays began Dec. 20.

### First hootenanny of 1967 slated

The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce's first hootenanny of 1967 will be held Saturday night, Jan. 7, in the old post office building on North Avenue I.

There is no admission charge to the hootenanny, and plenty of seats are available. Jaycees will be in charge of concessions.

The best in country and western music played by area musicians is presented at the hootenannies, which are held by the Jaycees on the first Saturday of each month.

The club's hootenanny committee is composed of Hoty Thomas, Ronnie Morris and Fred Myers.

### Legalized mixed drinks support said gaining

AUSTIN — An Associated Press survey of Texas senators and representatives indicates that while horse-race betting again doesn't seem to have a chance in the 60th Legislature, legalized mixed drinks may.

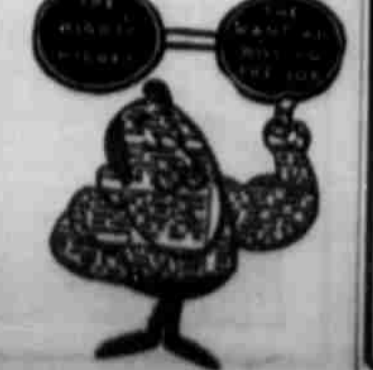
In 1965 the Legislature let the horse-race betting again doesn't sub-committee. And the liquor-by-the-drink bill — which has been up in every session since World War II — was killed in committee.

Judging from its early answers to a questionnaire, AP concluded that mixed drinks have gained support, while betting seems to have lost some of its appeal. Some legislators said they would not vote for either issue and expect neither to pass. Both will again be hot issues.

### FCIC representative is attending meeting

Mike E. Custer of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is attending a three-day meeting which opened Wednesday at the Worth Hotel in Fort Worth.

Plans for further improvement of the FCIC program will be presented at the meeting. It is a program the USDA offers to help farmers protect their big crop production investment against all risks such as wind, excessive moisture, plant disease, frost, freeze, hail, insects and other natural causes.



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# Post Antelope cagers to play at Aspermont tonight

## Bigott's boys braced for tough engagement

The Post Antelopes travel to Aspermont today (Thursday) for a game with the Aspermont cagers, who were runners-up in the championship Dimmitt in the small-

### Sunday sermon topics announced by minister

The 11 a. m. sermon subject at the First Christian Church will be "One Another, There Is Nothing New Under the Sun." This is an epilogue to a series on the Ten Commandments on the theme, "Thunder on the Mountain". The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7 p. m.

At the 7 p. m. service, the minister, Bernard S. Ramsey, will reminisce a bit on the past 16 years of the ministry speaking on the subject: "If I Sat Where They Sat".

The public is cordially invited to all services. There is a supervised nursery at the morning worship.



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er schools division of the Caprock Holiday Tournament at Lubbock. Tonight's game, with the tipoff scheduled for 8 o'clock, will follow a game between the Post and Aspermont "B" teams.

The Antelopes defeated the Hornets, 77 to 65, in a game here just before Christmas, and Coach Wilbert Bigott's team in anticipating even more trouble with the Hornets on the latter's home court.

Against Dimmitt in the championship game of the Caprock Holiday Tournament, Aspermont matched the Bobcats in field goals with 17, but lost the game at the free throw line, where Dimmitt chalked up 25 points to the Hornets' eight.

Tonight's games between the Post and Aspermont varsity teams will just about wind up cage action here until after the mid-term examinations. The Antelopes' and Does' next games will be their district openers at Slaton on Jan. 13.

Coach Bill Smith's freshman team is entered in a tournament that gets under way today at Lockney and continues through Saturday.

The 7th and 8th grade boys' and girls' teams will swing back into action here Jan. 16 in Junior High Conference games with Frenship.

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# Antelopes bowl over Rotan cagers, 92-41

The Post Antelopes rode roughshod over the Rotan Yellowhammers, 92 to 41, here Tuesday night for their 12th win against three setbacks.

## Post Does easily beat Rotan girls

The Post Does raced by Rotan, 56 to 31, here Tuesday night to bring their season mark to eight wins and five losses just ahead of their Jan. 13 District 4AA opener against the Slaton Tigerettes.

Sherry Woods canned 22 points to pace the Does to an easy win, their second of the season over the Rotan team. Others scoring for Post were LaGayluah Young, 13; Edith Johnson, 11; Sharon Windham, six, and Karon Windham,

four. Benita Noble also played at forward.

The Doe guards were starters Marcia Newby, Cheryl Pennell and Linda Altman, with Jaynie Josey, Jane Hutchins, Kay Altman and Theresa Sims also seeing action.

Post built up a substantial 23-11 first quarter lead, were ahead, 39-18, at halftime, and 49-27 going into the final period.

posted their biggest score thus far this season in coasting to their second win of the season over the Yellowhammers.

The Lopes led, 28-6, at the end of the first quarter, 44-14 at the halftime buzzer, and 73-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Ronnie Pierce, seeing less action than usual because of the top-heavy score, led all scorers with 25 points on nine field goals and eight free throws. Four other Antelopes scored in double figures, Norman Tanner getting 14; Donnie Windham, 13; J. O. Smith, 12, and Davis Heaton, 10.

The Yellowhammers were unable to get a man in double figures.

The scoring summary: ROTAN — K. Sorelle 3 2 8; Gruben 3 2 8; Helms 1 1 3; Hargrove 0 0 0; Kelley 4 1 9; McCall 2 0 4; J. Sorelle 4 0 8; Patton 0 1 1. TOTALS 17 7 41.

POST — Sappington 2 0 4; Heaton 4 2 10; Duke Altman 4 1 9; Windham 6 1 13; Pierce 9 8 26; Bartlett 2 0 4; Johnson 0 0 0; Tanner 6 2 14; Smith 5 2 12. TOTALS 38 16 92.

## Harlem Stars to appear Saturday

The hilarious Harlem Stars, advertised as the greatest and funniest basketball team in the country today, will play a team of Post independents here Saturday night.



BRICKHEAD JOHNSON . . . One of Harlem Stars

Jan. 7, under the auspices of the Student Council of Post High School.

The game will start at 8 o'clock with tickets available at the door. The Harlem team is a combination of Negro stars who tour the world making fans laugh. They have appeared in Post before, playing to a large crowd on each occasion.

Fans at Saturday night's game will see a fancy exhibition—razzle dazzle ball handling, intricate routines, both planned and impromptu comedy and all sorts of shenanigans.

The Stars began their season in Alaska in September and will hit between 36 and 40 states and a number of foreign countries in this season's campaign.

Basketball Coach Wilbert Bigott, who is getting up a team of independents to play the Harlem Stars Saturday night, said he plans to come up with a team that will force the Stars to go all out if they want to win.

**FINISHES BASIC TRAINING**  
Carroll Cowley has finished his basic training at Fort Bliss at El Paso and will be trained as a petroleum supply specialist at Fort Hood. Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cowley of Bowie, former Post residents. His wife, Wanda, is making her home in Bowie with her parents-in-law.

## All 4AA teams except Stanton played Tuesday

Five of the six District 4AA basketball teams saw action Tuesday night, with Stanton the only one idle.

Post, Slaton and Morton won, while Denver City and Frenship lost.

Post rolled over Rotan, 92 - 41, while Slaton beat Tahoka, 55-48; Morton nosed Muleshoe, 48-47; Denver City lost to Plains, 69-58, and Frenship fell to Springlake, 79-67.

Richard Washington hit for 17 points to lead Slaton to its win over Tahoka, while Mitchell Williams scored 23 for the losers. Slaton also took the girls' game, 50-44, with Jean Clark scoring 14 points.

Donnie Harvey's basket at the buzzer game the Morton Indians their 48-47 win over Class AAA Muleshoe. Byron Willis was the top scorer for Morton with 16 points. Morton also won the "B" game, 57-42.

Mike Mead's 19 points paced Denver City in the Mustangs' loss to Plains. Plains also won the "B" team game, 49-38.

Randy Curry's 21 points was a tops for the Frenship Tigers in the loss to Springlake. The Frenship girls lost, 64-59, with Donna Howard getting 30 points.

**CHRISTMAS IN ALABAMA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and children, Nancy and David, returned last Friday from a 12-day trip to Anniston, Ala., where they visited through the Christmas holiday with her mother, Mrs. D. Ray Fowler, and other relatives.

## Back the 'Lopes and Does in Basketball

### Next 10-Day Schedule

ANTELOPES and DOES

Thursday Night, Jan. 5: Antelope A & B Boys vs. Aspermont at Aspermont. First Game at 6:30 P. M.

Friday Night, Jan. 13: Antelopes and Does vs. Slaton Tigers and Tigerettes at Slaton. Opening District Play. Girls' Game starts at 6:30.

### SCHEDULE FOR OTHER CAGE TEAMS:

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5-7: Freshman Boys in Lockney Tourney

Monday, Jan. 16: 7th & 8th Grade Boys and Girls vs. Frenship here in Junior High Gym. These are Junior High Conference Games. First game will start at 5:30 P. M.

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## Post is consolation champion in tourney

The Post Antelopes defeated the Crosbyton Chiefs, 61-59, last Friday to win the consolation championship trophy in the smaller schools division of the Caprock Holiday Tournament at Lubbock.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, with the Post quintet scoring 14 points to Crosbyton's 10 in the final quarter after having trailed by two points, 47-49, at the end of the third period.

Ronnie Pierce's 36 points paced the Antelopes, as the Post all-star bested the Chiefs' Lance Morris in an individual scoring battle. Morris wound up with only 23 points, but sat out much of the second half with four fouls before coming back in to foul out.

The Chiefs also lost P. Morris via the personal foul route, while Post's Donnie Windham went out with five personals.

Crosbyton led 17-13 at the end of the first quarter, but was ahead by only 30-29 at the half.

The only Antelope besides Pierce to hit in double figures was Norman Tanner, who scored 10.

Post earned its way into the championship finals with a 78-56 win over Shallowater Thursday after having lost to Lorenzo, 70-68, in its opening round game.

The Dimmitt Bobcats won the championship trophy in the smaller schools division by overcoming the Aspermont Hornets Friday night.

Against Shallowater Thursday, Pierce scored 37 points, and with the 31 he scored against Lorenzo and 36 against Crosbyton, finished with a tournament scoring total of 103 points.

The Antelopes' opening round loss to Lorenzo was reported in last Thursday's Dispatch. The scoring summaries of the Post team's other two games follow:

POST — Pierce 10 16 36; Windham 1 1 3; Heaton 1 0 2; Bartlett 1 0 2; Duke Altman 1 6 8; Smith 0 0 0; Tanner 5 0 10. TOTALS 18 23 61.

CROSBYTON — L. Morris 8 7 23; Holman 4 2 10; Hawkes 1 1 3; P. Morris 3 4 10; McDonald 4 1 9; Robinson 2 0 4. TOTALS 22 15 59.

POST — Bartlett 2 1 5; Heaton 3 3 9; Duke Altman 1 6 8; Windham 2 1 5; Pierce 13 11 37; Johnson 0 0 0; Sappington 1 0 2; Smith 3 2 8; Tanner 2 0 4. TOTALS 27 24 78.

SHALLOWATER — Clark 1 5 7; Preston 4 1 9; Hardin 2 0 4; James 4 1 9; Koinzan 3 4 10; Pointer 4 5 13; Haught 0 3 3; Newton 0 0 0; Lusk 0 1 1. TOTALS 18 20 56.

**Rotan rites are held for accident victim**  
ROTAN—Funeral services were conducted here at 3 p. m. Sunday for Billy Jack Huckaby, 28, of Roby, who was crushed under earth-moving machinery Friday in Borden County.

Huckaby, an employe of Price Construction Co. of Snyder, was operating a front-end loader while working in a stock tank on the C. D. Jones Ranch west of Fritch when the machine fell back on him. The accident occurred at about 5 p. m. Friday.

## Justiceburg news

**Correspondent home after stay in hospital**  
By MRS. BUD SCHLEUBER  
Visiting with Mrs. Bud Schleuber while she was a patient at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock were Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Tommy Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mrs. Fernie Reed and Mrs. Lee Reed. Mrs. Schleuber was dismissed Saturday following an 11-day stay.

Christmas dinner guests of the Cecil Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bradford of Lubbock were holiday guests of the John Borens.

We here in Justiceburg extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lee Reed upon the death of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Denny, who passed away last week in a Lubbock nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. Lee Reed attended funeral services.

Glenna Bevers visited a few days in the Spence Bevers home in the Pleasant Valley community during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin were visitors in Jal and Claudcroft, N. M. and in Tulia during the holidays.

Skip McWhirt of Dallas was a holiday visitor in the home of his parents, the Douglas McWhirts. The Jackey Fluitts were also guests. Mrs. McWhirt's mother, Mrs. Frank Breeden has been dismissed from the Albany County Hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

Bud Schleuber was a supper guest of the Lee Reeds Friday. The Weldon Reeds were evening visitors.

Bob Wilson of Midland was here on business last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Boren and son visited the Weldon Reeds during the holidays.

**MR. AND MRS. L. C. Kline** and children have returned to their home in Lancaster, Calif., following a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and sons spent Thursday night with the Jackey Fluitts and they all visited in Liberal, Kans., with relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schleuber of

Wichita, Kans., spent the New Year's weekend with his parents, the Bud Schleubers. They visited with Mrs. Schleuber in the hospital on Christmas and took his sister, Denise, home with them to spend a week. Denise said she saw snow, snow and more snow.

Visiting in the Chris Cornett home during the holidays were their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and children and Carolyn Smith of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cornett of Hobbs, N. M. and the Fernie Reed family.

Sharon Blackwell of Lubbock visited in the Hardie Ainsworth home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Winkler of Post and the Eddie McCowen family of Snyder were holiday visitors of the Lee Reeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth were recent visitors in Snyder and Lamesa.

Deborah Boren of Lubbock visited her cousin, John Boren, a few days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and Mrs. Fernie Reed attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cornett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester, in Lamesa Sunday. They also visited the Bud Cornetts.

Visiting in the Elton Nance home during the holidays were their son and family, the Son Nances of Haslet, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Stansforth of Plainview and their grandchildren and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew had several of their children and grandchildren with them during the holidays.

Visiting with Mrs. Bud Schleuber and Denise Monday were Mrs. Elton Nance, Mrs. Fernie Reed and sons and the John Borens.



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Southland news

# New Year's greetings extended by reporter

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE

My family and I want to wish each of you a Happy New Year. We hope that your New Year will be filled with good health and much happiness. As I sit and think about the year that has just past, I realize that the Lord has richly blessed my family and me in so many ways. I sincerely hope that I will strive just a little bit harder this year to do some of the things for my fellowmen that I failed to do this past year. Let us all try a little harder to find the time to go out and visit our neighbors and try to make the lives of our "shut-in" friends a little bit brighter.

Edmund, Darrell, Sherri and I traveled to Farmington, N. M. on Friday before Christmas to visit with my sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryan and Wallace, My dad, A. B. Dozier, of House, N. M., was also there so we had a wonderful family get-together. Christmas Day we went up to the Purgatory, Colo., ski resort and watched the skiers zoom down the mountains. There was 42 inches of snow on the mountains and everyone was having a ball. Looked like great fun, but I was too chicken to try it. We left to come home Monday morning and had to put snow chains on to get out of Farmington. The roads were terrible until we got to Cuba. We were just thankful that we got home without having a serious accident.

This community was greatly saddened Christmas Day when word was received that Mrs. Jean Hargrove had passed away at 1:30 a. m. that morning at her mother's home in Mesquite. Jean had been in ill health for quite some time and had been staying with her mother for several weeks. Her funeral was held Monday, Dec. 25, at Mesquite. Those attending from

here were: Mmes. Pat Taylor, Kenneth Davies, Jack Myers and Hub Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bloxom of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Oats and Pete Adams and son. We have all lost a dear friend and we would like to extend our sympathies to Jack and Joe Neil. May God comfort them in their great loss.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leddy and Florine Haley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fry of Spur, Bennie Hart Hawn of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Berry T. Johnson and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Welch of Raton, N. M., Ples Hart and sons, and K. D. Myers of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Johnson and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra and Kelly Jo Myers of Lubbock. Bet there was a lot of good eating and good fellowship going in in that household on Christmas Day.

WE WOULD like to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler Jr., who were united in marriage Dec. 24 at the Central Baptist Church in Lubbock. Mrs. Rackler is the former Vicki Lynn Rhoads of Wilson. The young couple will live on a farm on Route 2, Post.

Mickey and Mike Mason and Joy Jean Basinger spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Brownfield with relatives.

Mrs. Tommy Wilson fell several times on the ice Tuesday, but thank goodness she didn't break any bones even though she did receive some bad bruises.

The Elmer Belk family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Beck, in Carlsbad, N. M. during the holidays. While they were there they also visited with a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooper, of Alabama. Joe Lee Stephens was also visiting in the Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belk and three children were returning from Carlsbad, N. M. Dec. 27 and were driving along on the Wilson and Post highway when they hit a slick spot on the road and turned the car over. Fortunately no one was hurt very bad, although all got pretty well shook up and were very sore the next day. They feel lucky that no one was hurt!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belk visited Mrs. M. T. Holley in Lubbock on Christmas Day.

E. L. Belk of Levelland visited the Elmer Belks on Thursday.

Miss Janice Kroushar of Littlefield visited Dahlonna Winterrowd Friday night.

W. A. Basinger has been a patient in Mercy Hospital since Tuesday after Christmas. His wife said he will probably be there another week. We hope that all goes well with him and that he does get to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gresham of Lake Whitney and Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot of Fort Worth visited in the Paul Winterrowd home during the Christmas holidays. Also visiting on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lightfoot and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lightfoot, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and family visited Mrs. Mattie Dunlap in Post Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basinger and children of Mercedes visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Basinger, during the holidays. They left Saturday to go to San Antonio where they spent the night with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Basinger, leaving for their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Basinger visited in the W. A. Basinger home on Saturday and Sunday.

Beverly Rackler was an overnight guest of Breonne Winterrowd last week.

Rodney Callaway, Beverly Stolle, Jackie Dunn and Sharla Taylor spent Monday in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. Sue Moore and Mrs. Alice Martin were Sunday dinner guests

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of Mrs. Alpha Taylor.

MR. AND MRS. Stonewall Jefferson and daughter, Norma Faye Gregg, and son, Billy Ray Gregg, went to Corpus Christi for the holidays. While there they visited Mrs. Bessie Mae Hill. They went to El Campo to visit a sister, Mrs. Essie Lee Thornton, and to Lane City to visit their mother, Mrs. Maggie Swain. The Jeffersons' son, Pfc. Billy Ray Gregg, has been visiting them the past two weeks and reported to Port Bliss in El Paso Monday where he will prepare to go to Viet Nam. Billy Ray joined the Army last Jan. 17.

He graduated from Evans High School in Slaton and spent one semester at Delmar College in Corpus Christi. He is a fine young man and we sincerely hope that all goes well with him when he goes to Viet Nam, or wherever he goes or does.

Darrell Wayne Wilke attended the Southern District Luther League Convention Dec. 27-29 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas. There were approximately 500 Leaguers and counselors attending. The theme of the convention was "Is God Dead"? Attending from Slaton and Southland were

Steve Edwards, Kathy Walter, Carol Stolle and Darrell. In August the International Luther League convention will also be held in Dallas and they are estimating that 8,000 will attend.

Donald Wayne Crawford left on Christmas Day to return to the Panama Canal Zone. He had spent two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and children of Lubbock ate dinner with the Crawfords and they all took Donald Wayne to catch his plane.

Brenda Dabbs, who teaches at Irving, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dabbs. Also visiting in the Dabbs' home was their daughter-in-law, Mildred, and children. They spent Christmas night with the Dabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman have been visiting in Eastland, Fort Worth and Garland for the past two weeks and are expected home this week.

WE WOULD like to congratulate David Dabbs for making the All South Plains District eight-man team as quarterback. We are all proud of you, David.

We would like to extend sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. C. W. Dean who passed away last week and was buried in Slaton on Saturday. She and her family were longtime residents of this community.

Mrs. Wes Donahoo spent Christmas visiting her granddaughter and family, the Kenneth Thomases of Lubbock. Mrs. Donahoo returned home on Wednesday and on Sunday the Thomases came and spent the day with her. Mrs. Donahoo fell one day last week and hurt her right leg.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Alice Martin during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and daughter of Hart Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children, Mr. Kidd and Thelma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haynes, all of Slaton. Mrs. Alpha Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs, Brenda and David.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess Christmas Eve were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bowden, of Lovington, N. M. Christmas morning they all went to Spur to spend the day with Coach Dyess' family, the D. J.

Dyess. They returned to Southland that night and the next day the Bowdens left for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton and Cleo had so many guests during the Christmas holidays that Mrs. Denton decided that it was too many to tell me about over the telephone, so she sent me a lovely list of their visitors. Wasn't that sweet and thoughtful of her? Thank you, Mrs. Denton. Guests were: Mrs. Vivian Hudman O'Mealey of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Ruby Rae Burns of San Antonio, Jerry Ethridge of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis of Lockney, Linnuel Denton, a grandson from Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lichey, a daughter, of Durant, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shelton, a grandson, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shelton, a grandson, of Hereford, and Terry and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pierce, a granddaughter of Tulla, and children, Tammy, Tommy and Tenia, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrigan, a granddaughter and children, Randy, Deborah, Theresa Kelly and Toni, of Portales, N. M., Miss

Erna and Rudy Lichey of Wilson Pat Taylor, Tommy, Todd and Terry, Mrs. Dub Pierce and Ann of Kingsland and Mrs. Howard Basinger of Slaton.

Mrs. Ed Denton and Mr. Mary Ford, Frank and John in Wolforth during the holidays. During the holidays E. visited his sisters and family and Mrs. Clary Knott, Mrs. Rudy Lichey and Mr. and car Neugebauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn, Ed Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and Mrs. Howton Haire attended funeral services for E. C. Hays in Slaton.

Mrs. Ed Denton and Cleo visited Mrs. Ora Mining in Slaton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Noble Wynn visited in the Ed Denton home one day during the holidays.

Edmund, Sherri and I watched (See Southland News, Page 11)

## PRICE INCREASE

Beginning Feb. 1, 1967, the price of all advertising book matches will be increased. This is the first price increase for matches in 20 years, according to Republic Match Co. of Arlington, Texas. If you plan to give book matches in '67 regardless of the amount you now have on hand, be sure to ORDER NOW and take advantage of the lower cost.

At present all the matches I sell for various companies are priced the same, depending on style, amount, etc. There is one exception, however. The customer ALWAYS pays the freight bill. And Republic Match Co. in Arlington can ship matches to Post cheaper (about \$2.25 compared to around \$5.25 from Chicago) because of the distance.

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# The Post Dispatch



# Let's correct mistakes of 1966, says reporter

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER  
 Between Hundred and Sixty Six  
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 ch to live.  
 There won't be much news this  
 ek as your reporter has been

sick and still can't sit up long at a  
 time. So, please excuse.  
 Mrs. Hoover visited in the J. A.  
 Propst home with Dorace and Tracy  
 Huff Tuesday afternoon after  
 Christmas. Other visitors were Ed-  
 die Aten and daughter, Ann, and  
 Reba Propst and daughter, Pam.  
 The Huffs left for their home in  
 Woodland, Calif., Wednesday morn-  
 ing. Have heard that they got back  
 okay but did run into some bad  
 weather so the trip took longer  
 than planned.

Mrs. Ada Oden and Mrs. Lillian  
 Stevens were visitors in the Ho-  
 over home Wednesday afternoon.  
 Grannie Walker's grandson, Den-  
 ny Walker, underwent major sur-  
 gery in Methodist Hospital in Lub-  
 bock Dec. 29. He was in the in-  
 tensive care ward until Jan. 1.  
 He had a large tumor removed  
 from his lung. Denny is a 17-year-  
 old senior at Littlefield High  
 School and is the son of L. J. and  
 Pearl Walker, former residents of  
 this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey  
 visited J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Ste-  
 venson and Mrs. L. S. Banes in  
 Slaton one afternoon last week.  
 Mr. Patterson is convalescing in  
 the home of his daughter, Mrs.  
 Billie Stanley, and is showing im-  
 provement.

The W. G. McCleskeys visited  
 Hoolie and Laverne McCleskey  
 Saturday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble were  
 Sunday luncheon guests of the Mc-  
 cleskeys and visited Mr. Patter-  
 son in the afternoon.

Kurt McCleskey had lunch and  
 spent the afternoon Sunday with  
 Bradley Huffaker.  
 Hoolie, Laverne and Delbert Mc-  
 Cleskey and Wayne McDonald had  
 lunch with Laverne's parents, the  
 J. C. Allens, in Lubbock Sunday.

The family of J. F. Moore and  
 his sister and brother-in-law, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Otis Bosworth, of Harri-  
 son, Ark., were luncheon guests on  
 New Year's day in the James  
 Murray home. There were 18 pre-  
 sent for the luncheon. The Bos-  
 worths have been here over the  
 holidays.

Ann Stone, Dee Ann Wilson and  
 Pat Sarten of Tahoka were Satur-  
 day overnight guests of Karen  
 Laws and went with her to the  
 Murrays for dinner Sunday.

The bunch of men that went  
 deer hunting at Rock Springs last  
 week each got a deer. Jim Bob  
 Porterfield got a 10-point buck;

**IT'S A FACT!**..... by THOMPSON

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Darien White a 10-point, and J.  
 B. Greer a 9-point.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dean and  
 son, Bobby, spent the holidays in  
 Kingsville with their son-in-law  
 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee  
 Doggett.

Grannie Walker and Cristy Lynn  
 Walker have been guests in the  
 C. A. Walker home this week.

Heywood Smith of Dimmitt was  
 a luncheon guest of the Gus Por-  
 terfields. He is Gus' nephew.

Mrs. A. Z. Sewell has returned  
 home from Arcadia, La., after  
 a month's visit with her son and  
 daughter-in-law, the Rev. John  
 Sewell. He is pastor of the Meth-  
 odist church there.

Cleety and Lucille Walker took  
 their granddaughter home on New  
 Year's Day and were dinner guests  
 of their son-in-law, Kathy and Bill.

### VISIT MOTHER

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Mc-  
 Guire and family returned home  
 last Thursday from a few days  
 visit in Farwell with his mother  
 and other relatives.

## Happy Birthday

- Jan. 5**  
 James Randall Hudman  
 Lois Diann Guthrie  
 Howard Campbell
- Jan. 6**  
 Truett Babb  
 James Barron  
 Mrs. L. R. Mason  
 Danny Huffman  
 Mrs. Ben Mathis  
 Winnie Rogers, Mineola  
 Mike Short
- Jan. 7**  
 L. R. Burk  
 Dusty Thomas, Roundup, Mont.
- Jan. 8**  
 Curtis Edward Hudman  
 Chester Morris  
 Mrs. Dick Roach  
 Mrs. Roy Baker  
 E. A. Howard
- Jan. 9**  
 Jackie Charles Sullivan  
 Ronald Scott  
 Mrs. Floyd Payne, Snyder  
 Karla Kay Peppers
- Jan. 10**  
 Linda Kay Poole, Edna  
 E. C. Harragan, Portales, N.M.  
 Arvil McBride, Alvarado  
 Jackie Sue Greene  
 Mrs. Ida Wheatley  
 Bailey Matsler  
 Claude Cranford
- Jan. 11**  
 Allen S. Johnson, Lubbock  
 John Hopkins  
 Bill Doggett  
 Mrs. Will Cravy  
 L. P. Baker  
 Mrs. G. N. Leggett  
 Johnny Malouf, Lubbock  
 Bobby Page  
 Jackie Gordon  
 J. O. Cummings  
 J. W. Higginbotham  
 Ronnie Clary
- Jan. 12**  
 Mrs. Carl Cederholm  
 Patricia Carradine  
 Mrs. D. W. Reed  
 J. C. Shedd  
 Luther Bilberry  
 Lawrence Bilberry  
 Mrs. A. W. Bratcher  
 Mrs. J. W. Higginbotham

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## Texas artist in Lubbock showing

LUBBOCK — When the young  
 Texas artist, Ross Merrill of Fort  
 Worth, exhibits oils and watercol-  
 ors at West Texas Museum begin-  
 ning Sunday, Jan. 8, the Lubbock  
 showing will be his first one-man  
 show in his native state.

Merrill exhibited in the Texas  
 Annual in Dallas, and at the Fort  
 Worth Art Center Museum this past  
 year. A one-man show of his paint-  
 ings was held earlier in 1966 at the  
 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. in  
 Philadelphia, Pa. Sunday's open-  
 ing will be another "first" for the  
 Museum.

The artist also exhibited in 1966  
 in the Eight-State Annual Exhibition  
 at the Oklahoma Art Center, Okla-  
 homa City, and the Woodmere An-  
 nual Exhibition in Philadelphia, as  
 well as the Pennsylvania Academy  
 of Fine Arts Fellowship Exhibition.

More than 30 paintings, mostly  
 landscapes, make up the artist's  
 works which will be exhibited in  
 the Art and Rotunda Galleries of  
 the Museum. Impressions of Penn-  
 sylvania, Mexico and Texas are  
 the subjects of his works. A few  
 still life studies and a portrait or  
 two make up the balance of the  
 works, which represent the artist's  
 efforts during the past two  
 years.

Merrill, who is registrar of the  
 Fort Worth Art Center, is an in-  
 structor in still life, landscape, wa-  
 tercolor workshop and basic draw-  
 ing.

His paintings are in many collec-  
 tions, mostly in the East. Several  
 paintings in the exhibition are on  
 loan from private collections.

Merrill will greet visitors at the  
 opening of his one-man show next  
 Sunday, from 2-5 p.m. The exhibi-  
 tion will remain in the Museum  
 through Jan. 29, according to Dr.  
 F. E. Green, Museum Director.

## Southland—

(Continued from Page 10)  
 the New Year come in while play-  
 ing "84" and eating (and I do  
 mean eating)—but I gained a pound  
 at least) at the home of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Leroy Zieschang. Others at-  
 tending were Mr. and Mrs. James  
 Riney and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Wallace Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-  
 ald Marburger and Mr. and Mrs.  
 Howard Moerby.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Otto Klaus New Year's Day  
 were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klaus and  
 daughters, all of Wilson, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Calvin Klaus of Slaton and  
 Miss Audrey Klaus of Vega. This  
 was the whole Klaus family ex-  
 cept for one grandson who is in  
 the Navy.

## RECORDS of NOTE

### Deeds

Vernon Scott and wife to W. J.  
 Daniel and wife, two acres of  
 southeast quarter of Section 2,  
 HEAWT.

Slaton Savings & Loan Assn. to  
 R. G. Wilkerson and wife, Lots  
 22, 23 and 24, Block 78,  
 B. R. Rainwater to George R.  
 Brown, Lot 16, Block 117.

City of Post to H. F. Wheatley,  
 two tracts of 23-100ths acres each  
 in Section 1306, TTRR.

Marjorie M. Post and others to  
 Two - Draw Lakes, Inc., 230 25  
 acres out of Sections 1225 and 1226.

### ELRR.

**Marriage Licenses**  
 William Charles Smith Jr. and  
 Miss Sandra Lee Lumsden, Dec.  
 22.

Glendale Lawrence Holder and  
 Arcine Wanda Brownlow; Dec. 30.  
 Luther Tucker and Emma Lou-  
 ise Thomas; Jan. 3.

**RETURNS TO AIR BASE**  
 Airman Second Class Neal Fran-  
 cis has returned to Ellington Air  
 Force Base, Houston, after spend-  
 ing the holidays with his parents,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis, and  
 other relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Marvin Dunlap throughout the  
 holidays were their son and daugh-  
 ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob  
 Dunlap, of Hinsdale, Ill., and their  
 daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and  
 Mrs. James King and four sons of  
 Roswell, N. M. Bob and his wife  
 returned home to Illinois Saturday  
 where he is employed with Argon-  
 ne Labs.

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 monthly terms you should  
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 coincides with your pay day.  
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 then make a double payment  
 the next month. Creditors re-  
 gard this as not paying ac-  
 cording to agreement.

The attitude of a debtor to-  
 wards the credit is most im-  
 portant. If circumstances pre-  
 vent you from making a pay-  
 ment on time always let your  
 creditor know the reason why.  
 If you explain the circumstan-  
 ces that cause you to be tem-  
 porarily slow in payment, that  
 data is entered in your pay-  
 ment record.

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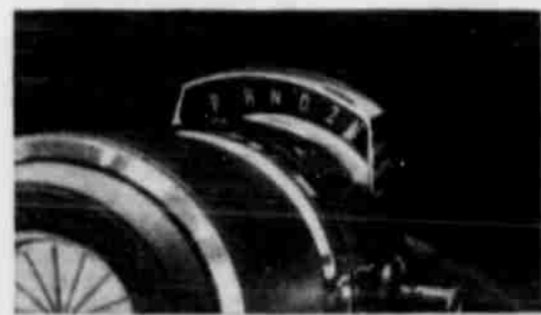
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# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

## 'Calamity Corner' — exception to rule

Calamity Corner—that's the "tag" Editor Charlie Didway hung on the East Main Street and Avenue F intersection a couple of years ago for good reason—has proven the point that there is always an exception to the rule.

The problem is: What to do about the rule, which belongs to the State Highway Department. There have been more injury accidents at this intersection than at any other three intersections in Post in recent years. And all for a very obvious reason.

The reason is that it happens to be a dual highway intersection traveled by vehicles which normally haven't reduced their speeds to "in town" maximums.

Although there are the normal-sized stop signs for traffic crossing US-380 at the intersection, they are too often missed, which results in a good deal more than the average "fender bumping" when two vehicles arrive in the middle of the intersection simultaneously.

The intersection is on city streets sure, but the State Highway Department enters in when

these streets are highways. There has to be so much cross traffic to require any flasher signal, which the city would like to see installed.

As Avenue F also has some business establishments around and close to the intersection, the normal stop signs are easily missed by "out of towners" until too late—as was the case last week.

All rules have their exceptions and we think Calamity Corner has proven itself to be one of these. The state rule ought to be bent a little to solve the problem.

We can remember when the US-84 bypass was built around Slaton and within a matter of hours a "death intersection" developed. As we understand it, this didn't fit the state highway rules either but an expensive overpass was built to settle the nerves of a jittery Slaton and countryside.

Ours is just a "calamity corner", of course, but all we need for it is a whole lot cheaper blinker light.—JC

## More about long staple cotton

Since The Dispatch gave top front page position recently to "farmer talk" about giving long staple cotton a chance in this area, other farmers have become interested and are entering into the discussions.

This is the "planning season" for area agriculture. In the weeks just ahead, farmers are going to make up their minds what to do with 1967 cropwise.

Any decisions to give long staple cotton a chance will come only if the data now being secured on all recent test efforts in this area points the way.

Farmers aren't just "sitting" on the nation's farm problem. They want to work it out. What makes it so tough is the complexity of the problem when any type of controls are applied.

Farmers recognize they can't just retain the present cotton situation and expect it to grow anything else but worse.

County Agent Syd Conner has promised to help Garza farmers get all possible data on long staple cotton efforts in this area.

Just to have some added information to pass on to our farmer readers, we telephoned the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., office in Lubbock this week and made some inquiries about long staple cotton in this area.

In their opinion, if Garza farmers "grow it right" this area is far enough south to handle it.

There are some "tricks to the trade," we were advised, and Garza farmers are not advised to go "whole hog" on long staple cotton unless they've already had some experience growing it. PCG's suggestion was to plant no more than 10, 15 or 20 per cent in long staple varieties the first year.

PCG pointed out that a lot of long staple cotton used to be grown in this area, but that the "labor situation" principally brought the switch to shorter staples because it could be "machine harvested." Now some of the long staple varieties have been successfully machine "picked."

PCG said 2,000 bales of long staple, Acala variety cotton, was grown quite successfully this year in western Lubbock County, and that quite a bit of long staple of the Del Cerro variety has been grown on irrigated acres in Dawson County both of the last two years with considerable success. Price-wise they got a fine return, PCG pointed out.

Nice premiums can be secured if harvested in large enough lots for ginning purposes, PCG said. It warned there were other equally important factors along with staple to pay attention too. "If it's junk, mills prefer short junk to long junk," PCG concluded.

So for what it's worth, there is some more advice on long staple cotton to mull over.—JC

## Big job ahead for Post cagers

The Post Antelopes, considered by many local fans a few weeks ago as "shoo-ins" for the District 4AA basketball championship, apparently have their work cut out for them in their quest of a district title.

To put it more plainly and much shorter, District 4AA basketball-wise is tougher this season than it has been in many a year.

True, the once-mighty Denver City Mustangs, who shared the title with Post last season, have one of their weakest cage teams in years, but the Slaton Tigers are stronger than they were last year, and newcomer Stanton has been "setting the woods afire" down in its area.

The Morton Indians are also tougher than

they were a year ago, which leaves only the Frenship Tigers sharing with Denver City the dubious honor of having a weaker team than they had last season.

This has been pointed to as the season for the Antelopes to win their first district basketball championship since 1959-60, but it's going to take some "doing" on the part of Coach Wilbert Bigott and his Antelopes and staunch support from the rest of us all through the district campaign.

The Antelopes and Does open their bid for district championships at Slaton this Friday night. They need to take these first two games to be off and running toward loop titles. Let's be on hand at Slaton Friday night to help them get off to the right kind of a start.—CD

## What our contemporaries are saying

Now that Christmas is over, some people's finances are in such a mess you'd think they were

getting advice from the government.—James Roberts in Andrews County News.

# CITY TAXES ARE DELINQUENT

After February 1, 1967

AVOID PENALTIES, INTEREST and Collection Costs by paying taxes before February 1, 1967.

The penalty and interest will be collected according to the following schedule:

FOR TAX YEAR 1966	PENALTY	INTEREST	TOTAL
After Jan. 31, 1967	1%	½%	1½%
After Feb. 28, 1967	2%	1%	3%
After March 31, 1967	3%	1½%	4½%
After April 30, 1967	4%	2%	6%
After May 31, 1967	5%	2½%	7½%
After July 1, 1967	8%	3%	11%

All City Taxes are acceptable by mail, but must be postmarked before 12:00 p. m. January 31, 1967 to avoid penalty.

Personal property taxes are NOT paid by various loan companies.

# CITY OF POST



IT'S TOO COLD to write a column, but it's also too cold to try to think of something else with which to fill this space, so here goes the column.

Weather like this will make us appreciate Spring more when it gets here. Last Friday's "earth-moving" sandstorm almost made me take back anything good I'd ever said about West Texas weather. But, such inconveniences are soon forgotten, and a year from now we won't know the difference—unless another duster like last Friday's hits about that time.

SOMETHING TO look forward to: The annual Texas Public Schools Week observance is March 6-10.

Of all the tasks wished upon men and women, the worst often seems to be that of publicity chairman or club reporter. Told by his or her officers how much to say, the publicist finds the newspaper wants something more or different. Given responsibility without authority, the publicist can do nothing more than squirm.

The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune has gone to some length to pinpoint the troubles of these squirming publicists. The Tribune says:

"Editors are, for the most part, as agreeable and easy to deal with as the next breed of cat. Some are even family men, churchgoers and club-members themselves. They are especially susceptible to the sweet young thing who wants to get a story in the paper but just doesn't know how these things are done."

"But, when publicity is confused with news too often, editors do get grumpy. As some persons who dislike peddlers do, they would like to hang up a sign that reads: 'We shoot every third publicity chairman, and the second one just left.'"

"Some of the types at which editors would particularly like to take aim are:

"ELEVENTH - HOUR HANNAH" — At 4:55 p. m. she bounces into the news office to announce that wonderful things are going to happen that night and "can't you puh - leese send y our photographer?" Her counterpart, Harry, doesn't make his pitch until Saturday afternoon, preferring to telephone the editor at his home.

"DEW ZAR DOOSEY — Nothing much is happening at the club right now, admits Dew, but 'can't you run a little reminder for the members to pay up?'"

"DICK SHUNAIRE — Having heard that names make news, he submits a page - long list, then adds a postscript that he knows some aren't spelled right, but didn't have time to check them out. His wife, in turn, identifies the girls as Lil or Jane or Flo, with no indication whether or not they are married.

"PROKLA MASON—Mayors succumb to Prokla's pressure, proclaiming more 'weeks' than there are weeks. Worth about as much as Confederate money, these bits of paper are nonetheless treated by Prokla and her brothers as keys to the city — or at least the city newsroom.

"BETT R LATE — She knows the report was due the morning after the meeting, but begs: 'Just run the story and don't mention that it happened a week ago.'"

"KILPPEN PASTE—News merits of her releases are not an issue. The only concern is whether she can fill her scrapbook and win the district contest.

"RUNIT WICE — The meeting is for members only and two notices are requested 'because some of the guys always forget to send in reservations.'"

"Once in a while organizations attract publicity chairmen devoted to their jobs and willing to learn. They plan ahead, offer wise suggestions, arrange for photos, but they don't try to dictate how they should be posed, and argue for their organizations forcefully, yet are willing to accept defeat. It's for this reason that few editors actually keep a gun in their desk. The good publicity chairman would inevitably be the one to walk in third."

THE MAN UP the street says you are getting pretty old when you feel as young as you ever did.

## Wild turkey surprise guest in automobile

GOULDBUSK — Game Warden Roy Winburne reported a surprise guest in a Coleman County woman's automobile.

It was a wild turkey that entered the moving vehicle via a busted windshield.

There was considerable fluttering, pro and con, plus damaged upholstery, all of which is no concern of the uninvited. It was the only casualty.

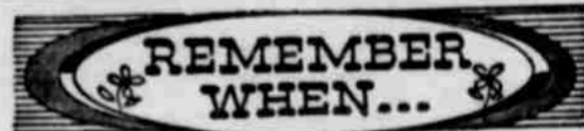
## NEW PASTOR AT WILSON

WILSON — The Rev. Frederick G. Hamilton of Austin will be installed Sunday, Jan. 15, as the new pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson. The installation will be at the regular worship service. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was ordained Jan. 1.



ELVIS AND SHELLEY

Shelley Fabares does her best to take Elvis Presley away from her rivals in a scene from "Spinout," MGM's spinning romance comedy now showing through Saturday at the Roman Theatre.



### Ten years ago . . .

Travis Loyd, former resident of Post, killed in automobile accident at Cocos Beach, Fla.; last rites for Bryant C. Childs conducted at the Grassland Methodist Church; Miss Barbara Lynn Cockrell of Snyder wed James Boren in the home of her parents; Miss Virginia Caylor and James Babb exchange wedding vows in the home of her parents; Mrs. Hansford Hudman was hostess for a party honoring her son, Randy, on his fifth birthday; Daymon Ethridge regains lead among Post "A" team scorers; Al Larry McCullough of Big Spring spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

### Fifteen years ago . . .

Jack Kirkpatrick only South Plains griddler to make all-state teams; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy to visit Post in the spring; Haden Johnson, 27, accidentally killed by electrocution while changing fuses in an oil well switch box; 11 farmers help out in

good neighbor project on the Aubrey Ritchie farm in the Close City community, while Mr. Ritchie is in the hospital; Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of San Pedro, Calif., announce birth of a son, Michael John; Nita Wilson recovering from broken leg received when she fell from her horse; Mrs. D. C. Arthur buys the Stevens Style Shop.

### Twenty years ago . . .

Disappearance of Post man, W. C. Ryan Sr., is being probed by officers; Lester Maxey moves real estate office to his residence; rites for G. W. Tannehill, father of A. O. Tannehill, conducted in Abertown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Diann; Joe Herbie Duren and Frank Stokes honored at dance at the Legion Hall; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Storie left for Harlingen where they will visit former Garza residents Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNabb; Mrs. Lillie McRee entertained a group of friends with a buffet supper in her home.



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## COW POKES By Ace Reid



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## Rites conducted for Milo McNairy

Funeral services for Milo G. McNairy, 75, were conducted Wednesday of last week in Kiker Chapel at Colorado City with the Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sweetwater, officiating.

Mr. McNairy, who had been a resident of Post for 15 years, died Jan. 1 in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring after a brief illness. He was a cattle buyer.

A native of Mitchell County, he was married to the former Ruth Kirk in Phoenix, Ariz. After her

CROSBYTON WOMAN A CROSBYTON — Mrs. Lula Bride, a resident of Crosbyton since 1914, observed her 98th birthday Dec. 31. Birthday greetings came from President L. B. Johnson.

death in 1922, he married Weaver at Fort Worth in 1923. Second Mrs. McNairy died in 1937. Surviving Mr. McNairy are sons, Milo Jr. and Wayne, Jr., Augusta, Kans.; two sisters, Ollie T. Bird of Westbrook and J. R. Reynolds of Mineral Wells; two brothers, C. H. McNairy of Fort Worth and Jack McNairy of Dallas, and three granddaughters. Burial was in Colorado City cemetery under direction of the Son Funeral Home.

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