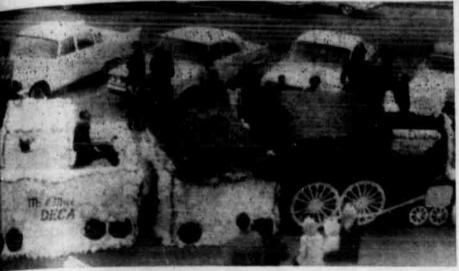


JUNIOR FLOAT WINNER

nior class float of a group of carolers won first prize in Saturday's Christmas Opening



VOTED MOST UNIQUE

the parade was this make-believe train entered by the new Education) Club of Post High School,-(Staff Photos)



SANTA'S SHOWBOAT

arge crowd braves cold to e Post's Christmas parade

weather, a | the float division from another nif- | lors for their entry, Santa's Show-Ined Main Street ty field of six entries with their boat. Third place went to the freshmorning for Post's Christmas Carolers. The DECA men with their float depicting Christmas Opening Club won the most unique float Christmas Past and Present. aw the Junior Class award with a train named Santa's Other float entries came from A Club win top float | Christmas Special. the sophomore class and pictures

The second place trophy in the of the six floats appear in today's won first place in float division was awarded the sen- Dispatch.

est drive within 00 of 1965 quota

ted to be reachis is held, Mrs. Irby this morning.

that cash and pledhim yesterday morn-he campaign within campaign within

eas-up is now on division that still has being the farmer and These contacts at the bank here me and J. B. Potts. at said the final research be called "until are worked." a will be ready for post.

Mrs. Metcalf promised a full react few days when port from all divisions and said that plans will be made to get the Blacklock, Freddy Wilson, James (See Chest Drive, Page 8)

was the first place winner in the decorated bicycle division. Tied for second were Kelly and Keven Duren of 401 North Ave. O. Stephen Cooper, 611 South Ave. N, placed

> Other entries in the new decormy Blacklock, Mary Ann Wright, Terry Cates and Wayne Aycock, Debby Reno, Benny Green, Mary (See Opening Parade, Page 4)

Dispatch Opens coloring contest

School board names Shiver to position of business manager

Job created in 'rough' session over finances

Post School District trusteesdivided for months as to what to do next about the district's financial deficit-by a 4 to 3 split vote Monday night, during a "rough" session, created the new school district position of business manager and then named Bill Shiver, assistant superintendent of schools, to the job.

In effect, the action strips Supt Barry B. Thompson of all control over school district finances.

It makes Shiver directly respon-rible to school trustees for ac-counting of all revenues, approval audits, and perform those funcof all expenditures and contracts, and the calling and receiving of

Voting in favor of the motion, and saying very little in explanation of it, were Russell Wilks Jr., Ronnie Bouchier, Ted Aten and Virgil Bilbo.

Voting no were E. R. (Buster) Moreland, board president who had appealed that no vote be taken, David Newby, who charged that the motion was drawn up at a 'secret meeting" to which only some of the trustees were invited. and Kay Kirkpatrick.

THOMPSON HAD little to say Monday night, but Tuesday afterroon told The Dispatch:

"Bill Shiver and I have operated ogether as a team in administration and will continue to do so for the good of quality education in Post and for the best interests of the children and the faculty.

"Bill Shiver and I have worked together to achieve a quality program and will continue to do so in the future. Our dediaction to the eaching profession is above self

Moreland resigns after eight years as board member

night on advice of his physician.

The board accepted the resigna- ter. tion with regret and on the condition that Moreland serve as the board's official representative at the high school graduation exercis-

land said:

"I am sure that most of you ficit. are aware of my recent illness and the fact that the cause as yet has not been explained.

"I have been advised by my physician to resign from as many community activities as possible. and especially from positions which tend to cause strain and worry. Therefore I would like to tender

(See Moreland Resigns, Page 8)

Father of Post's police chief dies

Joan Minor, 711 West Seventh, Funeral services for Louis Percy Miller, 75, of Lubbock, father of Post's police chief Leldon P. Miller, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Colgate Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Mr. Miller, a resident of the Lubbock area since 1924, died last Satated bike division of the parade urday morning about two hours were J. Pollard, Roger Pace, Sam- after being admitted to West Texas Hospital after suffering a heart at-

> Mr. Miller and his wife would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 13. They had already mailed relatives and friends invitations to the celebra-

Mrs. Miller suffered a heart at-tack Dec. 1, and Mr. Miller had been helping look after her when he was stricken.

The Millers moved from Jones County to the Lubbock area. He farmed at Lorenzo, Robertson. Acuff, Meadow. Ropesville and

'uneral , which was attended by a is concerned. "The principal channumber of Post friends of the Leiges will be in bookkeeping and othin Crosbyton Monday morning.

and taken into the respective cities. In

this is the only way that children (d) To review and approve all excan be trained for today's world.
"With this in mind, I fully apceive all bids. (f) To approve all prove of his (Shiver's) appoint contracts. nent as business manager. THE MOTION, as adopted by

the 4-3 trustee vote, is as follows: Due to the increasing complexities of administering the total explaining why the motion was the superintendent were not invit-needs of this school, it is deemed proposed was Bouchier's comment ed. advisable by this board to establish an office of business manager. "And that by board appointment, F. Shiver be directed to as-

sume this office effective this date. "The scope of this position shall include: (a) To direct a staff for has spent." administering the tax program and

"We will continue to strive for cordance with scheduled revenues. quality education, believing that (c) To account for all revenues.

> by this board shall be accountable only to this board."

ceive all bids. (f) To approve all

THE NEAREST anybody got to that "I think he (Thompson) disregards the intent of the board on monetary matters."

But Bouchier emphasized that Barry has gotten 100 cents of education return on every dollar he resignation." He called it "an insi- his job," he added Wilks told Thompson that he

(b) To appropriate funds in ac- tate your future here," he told the superintendent.

> manager would take "some of the meeting he attended. load off" the superintendent and it should help him.

Newby's first comment was in motion was drawn but to which year," Kirkpatrick said. some of the board members and

There were denials that any such meeting had been held.

NEWBY SAID it was his personal dious plot" and "an attempt to discredit Barry". He said the real motion spoke for itself.

comments, said the board "has Bilbo pointed out that a business been in turmoil" since the second

"I feel Barry has done a wonderful job with our system, is a gentleman and is a good school "And that which is established protest to what he described as man, but at the same time it's a y this board shall be accountable "a secret meeting" at which the business involving over \$600,000 a

> "I consider every man here my friend and I hate to see my friends quarrel," he concluded after appealing to the trustees to work to-

Aten said that he had "no bones opinion that "this is another at to pick with Barry." "I think he's tempt to force Barry Thompson's done a good job and I'm not after

Earlier he said he

Moreland, who presented his own resignation from the board at the (See School Board, Page 8)

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When any public board has "one of those meetings" like the school trustees had Monday night, there are always those who come to counsel with the newspaper reporter next day about "how strong" to make the story.

And Tuesday was no exception.

We are blessed with a reasonably rhick hide. And it has grown presented by Lt. Col. Lewis Hartougher through over 20 years of such reportorial experiences.

In all those years, the answer E. R. (Buster) Moreland, who has always been proven the same. Harvey, commanding the Defense has served almost eight years as The story has to be "strong school trustee-the last seven enough" to make the people underas president of the trustees-re- stand as well as possible the consigned from the board Monday troversy and where their elected representatives stand on the mat-

This is what The Dispatch has tried to do again this week with in his district since the award was all the impartiality at its command. We are especially concern-In his letter of resignation, More ed that the readers understand the schools' nagging problem of a de-

> It is the public's problem-not just a problem which has divided lows. your school trustees. In the end, the public will be called upon to solve it. That will come after the our 'C' award by establishing and board pulls itself together again and agrees upon a course of action.

The action the board took Monday night is not one with which this newspaper can concur, but what is more important than the decision itself is the effect it will have upon "quality education" in FEW LETTERS MAKE

Few smaller communities ever have the opportunity, as came to Post with the new administration. to strive for real educational atrainment in its classrooms under the direction of able and inspiring young educators.

We are pleased with Superintendent Thomoson's Tuesday state-ment in which he accepted the (See Postings, Page 4)

Post office first class next year

Postmaster Harold Voss said today he has received notification from the regional office at Dallas that the post office here will go from second class to first class on July 1, 1965.

The Dispatch today launches its stid the bank here as and J. B. Potts. and the called "until the worked".

The Dispatch today launches its stid annual Christmas Coloring Contest for all boys and girls of Garza fee ticket to the Tower Theatre. Country and Dispatch subscribers. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest, together with the rules. The ten pictures to color in the contest to the Tower Theatre. Other survivors include there of the rules are contained on the contest to the Tower Theatre. Othe Postmaster Voss said the adnew record each year for the last called an election Jan. 9, for the No Post territory is involved in

to first class will not bring on any enlarged district.

Army 'C' award is presented mill here

presented with the "C" award for quality production of sheets for the men and women of the U.S. Armed forces in a ceremony here Tuesday morning before some 325 applauding Postex employes, and Burlington Industries and Post dignitaries,

The award, in the form of a large flag and a certificate, was is Williams of the U.S. Army to Plant Manager Louie Burkes in behalf of Major General Oliver C.

Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia.

In making the award, on a temporary platform erected at the east end of the Postex sewing room, Colonel Williams said that this was the 8th such "C" award presented

established in January, 1962. The army officer came here from s headquarters in Memoh

Tenn., to make the presentation. The army officer read a letter addressed to Burkes from Major General Harvey which read as fol-

"I am pleased to inform you that your plant has met the criteria for maintaining an effective and reliable quality control system in the manufacture of your products under this Center's contracts for the (See 'C' Award, Page 8)

A BIG DIFFERENCE

The Southwestern Public Service office here on West Main Street is hoping the sign repair man gets down from Lubbock pretty soon. The sign over the quite new

and well lighted building reads Public Service, But the "ser" part of the lighted sign has been out for the last few nights. That makes the sign read a very amusing "Public Vice."



AWARD TO POSTEX

Louie Burkes, [right], plant manager for Postex Mills, is receiving from Lt. Col. Lewis Harris Williams of the U. S. Army the "C" award certificate presented the mills for quality production. Draped over the speaker's stand is the large flag presented in connection with the honor.—|Staff

Council raises salaries of three city employes

The Post city council Monday pal Water District board. night raised the salaries of City Manager Eddie Warren, City Wat- ployes' Christmas party and voted er Supt. Jimmy Holleman and to pay the customary Christmas Policeman Otis G. Shepherd Jr. bonus. at its regular December session.

In other action, the council: (1) Authorized members of the police department to accept fines a new truck for the sanitation defrom out-of-county offenders when partment. the corporation court judge is not

(2) Reappointed Tom Bouchier pump. and James L. Minor to two-year terms on the White River Munici-

On indebtedness assumption

White River board

sets Jan. 9 vote Directors of the White River annexation of new territory. No a month; that of the city water supvance in rating for the local post Municipal Water District have anoffice has come about through an nexed into the district new city ation which it is estimated will net a month, and that of the city noi-

bonded indebtedness by the newly

increase in the volume of mail. property in the member towns of the district an additional \$1,200 to iceman \$25, from \$350 to \$375 a Postal receipts here have set a Crosbyton, Rails and Spur and have \$2,000 in taxes annually.

assumption of the district's present the district's latest enlargement. Most of the new properties being taken into the district are new res-These actions came at a meeting idential additions in the three

(4) Approved the Post Volunteer fire calls for 1964. (5) Authorized the purchase of

(6) Authorized repairs to the

(3) Set a date for the city em

city water department booster

(7) Authorized the purchase of a calculator and a new typewriter for the city offices. THE COUNCIL'S motion that

police officers be authorized to collect out-of-town fines in the absence of the city judge specified that these fines be collected only at the police station and that a receipt be made, signed by both the officer and the payer of the fine.

The salary of the city manager was raised \$50, from \$350 to \$400

The council also voted to give Shepherd the rating of police ser-geant, which has been requested earlier by Police Chief Leldon P. Miller along with the raise in sal-

Purpose of the meeting was to hold the required hearing on the (See WR Vote, Page 8) In reappointing Bouchier and Minor to the White River board, (See City Council, Page 4)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964

Highway-designation step nearer

from Big Spring to Borger was a big step closer to reality this week following the organization of a permanent highway organization here last Friday by representatives of eight of the ten counties along the route.

The rext-and biggest-step will come Monday. Jan. 25, in Austin when the request for a state highway designation is presented to the Texas Highway Commission.

Actually, there aren't any major obstacles to be faced and the word from Austin is that the highway commission probably will act favorably upon the proposition.

Very little expense to anybody will be involved, except for the erection of the state highway markers.

The highway from Big Spring to Borger is already built-as a group of connecting farm-tomarket roads. All it needs is a state highway designation to attract considerable north-south

It is a very scenic route, it's direct, and it misses the time wasting of driving through or around large cities.

Highway travelers, whether you call them tourists or whatever, are big business anywhere and everywhere there are highways. Post can be thankful to have two major highways through Post, but we would be foolish indeed not to put 110 per cent effort behind the proposition for a new north-south state highway.

Our Chamber of Commerce, our city, and our county commissioners court were all well represented at the organization meeting here Friday. Each will have a director on the permanent highway association as each of the ten counties will have three directors.

Post and Garza County have given enthusiastic response to the Borger proposal for such a state highway, and will carry through to see the new state highway become reality in 1965.-JC

Saturday's parade made a hit

"Even better than last year's," seemed to be the general verdict Saturday on Post's second annual Christmas Opening Parade, which attracted hundreds of enthusiastic onlookers and presented an emposing array of floats, bands and

The success of this year's parade reflects the time put into its planning by the retail trade committee of the Post Chamber of Commerce, as well as the interest and financial support of the participating merchants, and the time devoted to the floats by the high school youngsters and

We can think of no other event that might have proved more effective in launching the Christmas shopping season in Post. The parade had something for everyone-from the old-timers who rode in the procession as "honorary parade marshals" to the youngsters, who got to see Santa Claus for the first time this Christmas season.

Other features helping make the parade a big success were the out-of-town groups, including the ROTC Sam Houston Rifles from West Texas State University and the two O'Donnell bands; also the fact that the City of Post had its street decorations up in time for the parade.-CD

Good far outweighs the bad

setting forth some of the "pros" and "cons" of publishing the names of juvenile lawbreakers and

Well, the editorial hasn't solved anything, and we didn't expect it to. But we thought of it again a few minutes ago while browsing through last Thursday's Dispatch.

What made us think of the editorial of two weeks ago was seeing in last Thursday's Dispatch

the names of so many youngaters who "made the news" because of worthwhile things they had ac-

These names included those of the county's 1964 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl; three or four dozen other 4 H Club members; the co-presidents of the high school Student Council, which, by the way, was helping sponsor the "Operation Teen-Ager" program, and dozens of other youngsters who made the news for various reasons-all good.

So, the good far outweighs the bad as far as teen-agers are concerned, and as long as such a balance is kept there is always a chance of reducing the bad to a minimum.-CD

A real easy contest to enter

There is nothing to buy, nothing to sign and no box tops to send in to enter the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce's Christmas home decoration contest. That makes it easy, doesn't itespecially if you were going to decorate your home anyway.

It stands to reason that the Jaycees' anncement a few weeks ago that they would sor a Christmas home decoration contest will result in more homes being decorated for the Yuletide season than there would have been if there was no contest.

Come to think of it, this will be the first Christmas home decoration contest here in several years, the Post Chamber of Commerce having sponsored the last one. The Jaycee organization is to be commended for reviving the contest and it is hoped that their interest will result in a record number of homes being decorated for judging in the event.-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

In this modern electric era, all a woman has to do to run her home is to keep plugging.-Speedy Nieman in The Slaton Slatonite.

A whisper is one way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't.-Harold Hudson in The Ochiltree County Herald.

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SATURDAY'S PARADE kicked off the Christmas season for most folks, but it took the first Santa Cluas letter to kick off mine. That first letter was received at the Dispatch office Saturday morning from Jerry Johnson, who writes Santa that he wants an Okinawa battle jacket, a rifle with a bayonet and a GI Joe.

Jerry's complete letter, along with several hundred other Santa Claus letters, will be printed in The Dispatch's Christmas edition.

THE MAN UP the Street says automation is nothing more than man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

The Christmas decorations strung across Main Street by City of Post employes add immeasur ably to the yuletide scene here, but the fact that they are thereor aren't there-will cause many anxious moments for the fellows who put them up and who are responsible for them staying up. A woman told me Sunday that while leaving the laundry on East Main she saw a big truck headed toward Clairemont with a whole string of the Christmas decoraions, including bells, hanging from it. When I came down to work Monday morning, I saw city employes hanging a new string of decorations at the place where the big truck had pulled down the other

THE RUSSELL (Kans.) News asks a good question: "What will today's children be able to tell their children they did without?"

This is the season of hope, and I hope that three terms used in the invocation preceding Saturday's telecast football game between Mississippi and Mississippi State got through to the "hard core" group in the state represented by the two football teams. Those three terms used by the minister in his invocation were "fair play," "justice" and "brotherhood."

A FRIEND OF mine says he knows he isn't cut out for speaking because when he stands up to make a few remarks his mind sits down.

This is a country of faith, says the Santa Fe Magazine. On the installment plan you can buy what you can't afford. On the stock market you can sell what you don't own, and on the tax form they take away what you haven't borrowed

IN YEARS OF editing weekly newspapers, I've been looking for a lead like this and I finally spotted it over the weekend in one of our exchanges:

"Regardless of the fact that the president of the Historical Society is in Oklahoma, the first vice-president was sick, the second vicepresident didn't come and the treasurer was in Dallas, five members and two visitors met Nov. 24 and had a real nice meeting."

A mother is a person who, see ing only four pieces of pie for five people promptly announces that she never did care for pie.

IT HAS BEEN a long time since we've run a puzzle in this column and they're sorter stacking up on us. Here's one we'll get out of the way right now:

A water boy is sent to the spring to bring back exactly 4 pints of water. He has only a 5-pint can and a 3-pint can. How can he bring back the required 4 pints?

Answer: Fill the 3-pint can, emptv 3 pints into the 3-pint can, pour the remaining 2 pints from the 5rint can into the 3-pint can, fill the 5-pint can and empty I pint into the 3-pint can (which already has pints). This leaves the required pints in the 5-nint can.

There are some important dates in December that we often overlook because of the Christmas rush. For instance, did you know that . Dec. 11 is Jaycee International

The American Federation of Lahor was established on Dec. 13,

Dec. 16 is the 191st anniversary of the Boston Tea Party? The Pilgrims landed Dec. 21,

Dec. 23 is the 150th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans?

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Five years ago

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Ten years ago

Bryce Bostic, 42, dies in Big Spring hospital; 1,287 chest x-rays made here by state health departemnt's mobile unit; 25 bales of cotton destroyed at gin fire at Storie Gin; taking part in the recent Girl Scout Fly Up ceremony were Pat Crowley, Jeanette Hutto, Linda Dulaney, Earlene Holly, Beverley Young, Kay Ballentine, Judy Ann McCullough, Ruthell Martin and Judy Clary: E. M. Norman home scene of family reunion: PHS Student Council offers \$52.50 in prize money for Christmas decorations at the school.

FARM INCOME DOWN

Texas farmers and ranchers restock Reporting Service. Cash re-

Twenty years ago

Delma R. Meeks is named "Soltion organized here; four Fort dier of the Week"; Verbena school Worth men fined \$2,468 for shoot- plans Christmas program with ing over the limit of quail by 125 adults of the community presentbirds; cotton harvest nears finish ing a play "Bound to Marry"; the line with 17,707 bales in; Ruth Ann cast includes Mrs. Jack Taylor, Long's engagement to Tommy June Taylor, James Lucas, Dale Young announced; Mrs. V. A. Dod- Cravy, Mrs. Pete Kennedy, Donald son honored with layette shower; McClendon, Mrs. Marshall Reno, Derwood Mayberry named to all- Jean McQuien and Walton Mcdistrict 3 AA offensive football Quien; Lt. Shelley Camp was teams; Glenda Whittenberg racks wounded recently fighting in the up 30 points on 15 field goals in Phillipines but expects to be back Doe-Hale Center game; taken from in battle in six to eight weeks; Junior High-Lites: "Cerretha Jones Murrie Crowley is now stationed wore a full skirt to school for the in Hawaii after being in on the infirst time in months. She had been itial landing on the Solomons with wearing pedal-pushers, slacks and the famous 14th Battalion; seniors on the "A" honor roll are Carroll Bowen, Snowie Bratcher, Rex Everett, Don Shirley, Robert Cash, Marion Edwards, Iris Parker, Nor-

ma Hudman, Harvey Mason, Harold Storie, Imogene Preston, Eve-lyn Rains, Mary Robertson, J. R. Smith. Billy Jane Robinson, Jim-mie Teaff and Wanda Thomas.

CAPSULE FOOD REPORT Mrs. Eula J. Newman, Exten-

sion home management specialist at Texas A&M University who participated in the 42nd annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C., last week, gave this capsule report following her return to College Station: The volume of consumer food purchases is expected to continue to expand in 1965, food is to continue to be a bargain, and retail clothing prices ceived \$199.5 million during Sep- are expected to increase slightly. tember from the sale of all crops, These trends, which will influence livestock and poultry products, re- family living in 1965, were predicports the Texas Crop and Live- ted by USDA economists and receipts from all marketings were presentatives of the Economic Redown 3 per cent from September search Service and Agricultural Research Service.

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Ten Commandments of Hunting are listed by VFW Post here

John Miller Post 6794 of the Vet- camp or the home may erans of Foreign Wars this week down or have the area appealed to area hunters to obe gun should always be a serve the "Ten Commandments of the serve the s

1. Treat every gun with every

4. Always carry gas
respect due a loaded gun. This is can control reaction de
the cardinal rule for gun safety, even if you stamble to

Cotton grades and micronaire lower

Cotton grades and micronaire readings were lower since the rains reach and freeze but staple length re-adults. mained about the same, according to W. R. Palmer, in charge of the with a loaded gun. Lubbock office.

Harvesting tempo increased rap. faces or the surface of idly during the week with expectations that the harvest will be at alcohol. its peak within the next two weeks It is expected that samples received during the next few days at the three South Plains USDA classing offices will be between 40 and 50 thousand daily. All three offices have adequate personnel to handle the increased volume and the Lubbock office began operating on a two shift basis on Monday.

The three USDA offices on the South Plains classed 82,500 samples during the week ending Friday, Nov. 27, bringing the season's to-tal to 339,300. At this date last year the three offices had classed 517,- are being deferred for

2. Guns that are carried into on until ready to the 5. Be sure of target

pull trigger, 6. Never point a pay you do not wat to the 7. Unattended gum a loaded. Guns and

should be stored salely be 8. Never climb a tre

9. Never short at ba, 10. Do not mix game

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E. S. Marsh, preid Santa Fe Railway, at Monk, president of the San Francisco Record dertaking immediate study looking toward of ity of merger of the Marsh added that as have been under way Santa Fe and Man

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soned. Call Claud Collier, 2825.

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DENTAL TECHNICIAN: Small laboratory needs all around man. No bridge work, must be good in set-up. Sober, good salary to right party. P. O. Box 934, Beaumont, Texas.

FOR SALE

As Guardian of the Person and Estate of Gladys Stevens Hyde, I offer for sale on the hereinafter set out terms and conditions the property of my Ward commonly known as the "Stevens' or Hyde Building" and legally described as

All of Lots Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Seventy-two (72) of the City of Post, Texas, and Lat Seventeen (17), Block Seventy-two (72) less the South Fifty-three (53) feet of said Lot 17 heretafore conveyed to Gordon Treadaway and A. E. Bowen by warranty deed dated the 27th day of May, 1950, recorded in Volume 56, page 100 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas, all of said Lots according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 13, page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County, Texas.

Said property will be sold to the highest bidder on sealed bids to be opened in the office of Pat N. Walker, Atforney At Law, 227 West Main, Post, Texas, on Saturday, December 12, 1964, at 11 a.m., minimum terms will require twenty (20) per cent of the sales price in cash, the balance to earn interest at not less than four (4%) per cent per annum and said balance to be paid monthly, quarterly, semiilly, or annually and said balance to be discharged in not less than five (5) years from date of purchase.

Persons desiring bid on said property should do so by delivering said bids to Pat N. Walker, 227 West Main, Past, Texas, by registered or certified mail so as to arrive at his office no later than ten a. m. December 12, 1964.

Geno Hill, Guardian

Rentals

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home for rent. See Earl Rogers, 203 South Ave. S. Phone 495-3280 after 7 p. m.

FOR RENT-Bearooms, by night

or week. 123 North Broadway

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, furnished house, 105 West 13th St., \$40 a month. Call SW 5-0889, Lubbock. Key available at Flower Nook.

tfc 11-26 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment.

rooms and bath. Call 2761 2tp 12-10

Call Mrs. W. R. Graeber, 3168.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house, 706 W. 4th. Call Oscar Gray, 3176.

FOR RENT: I have two three-room furnished houses for rent, well located. Also have two good vacant lots for sale. J. Lee Bowen.

Card of Thanks

heavy-duty tandem trailer; also tion to our friends and loved ones 1947 Ford tractor with blades who were so thoughtful and helpful during our grief and sorrow from the loss of Stanley's dear or see at 602 West 7th St., Post. Papa. To our women and men who 2tc 12-3 cared for our business and job, and to those who sent cards and flow-CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ers. To those who offered their condolences and services, we are Lustre. Rent electric shampooer grateful. May God bless each and every one of you. Stanley and Helen McMillin

Sherry and Rickey

My sincere thanks to each and every one that remembered me with flowers, cards and visits while was in the hospital and since I've been home. May God bless each of you, especially during the holiday season. Thanks again, Edsel Cross

I would like to take this opporunity to say thanks for the many flowers, cards, letters and visits from so many friends while I was in the hospital. Although I was unable to see many of you, I was and comforters. Used clothing of to the Reverends Joe Vernon, Berall kinds, Mrs. Alvin Cooper, 603 nard S. Ramsey, Clayton Pennine ton, R. F. Kamrath and W. F. Fer 2tc 12-10 guson for their visits and words of encouragement. Also a warm FIRE PLACE WOOD FOR SALE: thanks to those who gave blood at this critical time

E. R. (Buster) Moreland

The Leldon P. Miller family wishes to express our appreciation to the members of the church, the mayor, the city council, and all the city and county employes for all the respect that was shown during our time of sorrow and grief in the loss of my father and the serious condition of my mother. who is recovering in the hospital from a heart attack suffered beltp 12-10 fore the passing of my father this past Saturday morning. Leldon P. Miller

Public Notice

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch.

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Legal Notice -

CALLING AN ELECTION ON AS-SUMPTION OF INDEBTEDNESS IN THE WHITE RIVER MUNICI-WATER DISTRICT, 1964.

WHEREAS, White River Munici-Water District, (hereinafter called "the District") was created under Article 16, Section 59, of the 221. Acts of the 55th Legislature;

dopted December 7, 1964, addional territory was added to the District, all pursuant to and as authorized by Article 8280-198, Section 5 (L). Vernon's Texas Annotated Civil Statutes, as Amended;

WHEREAS, the Board of Directfc 12-3 the entire District after territory is added to the District upon the proposition of the assumption by the District as enlarged of all outstanding tax supported bonds of the District and whether an ad valorem property within the District as enlarged for the payment thereof;

WHEREAS, the District presently has outstanding the following bonded indebtedness:

amount of \$2,700,000.00;

trict Tax and Second Lien Rev-WHEREAS, the district has authfollowing described bonds:

White River Municipal Water Dis- 6. That only qualified voters who trict Second Lien Revenue Bonds, Series 1963, dated July 10, 1963, in the amount of \$500,000.00, sea pledge of proceeds of contracts tion. heretofore made between the District and the Cities of Spur, Cros- this 7th day of December, 1964. byton, Ralls, and Post, Texas; NOW, THERE, BE IT RESOLV

ED BY THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNI-CIPAL WATER DISTRICT: 1. That an election shall be held

throughout the entire District as ATTEST presently enlarged on the 9th day of January, 1965, at which the following proposition shall be submit-"Shall the entire District, as it

now exists, assume and pay the following outstanding indebtedness: White River Municipal Water District Tax and First Lien Revenue Bonds. Series 1961, dated July 10, 1961, now outstanding in the

amount of \$2,700,000.00: in the amount of \$1,300,000.00:

and for the purpose of paying the than 115 HP, 14:00 x 24 tires, eninterest on and principal of said closed cab heater, defroster, wind- the annearance of the Sam Housbonded indebtedness, shall the shield wiper, hydraulic booster ton Rifles, crack ROTC drill team Board of Directors of the District steering, scarifier, 11/2 cu. yd. buc- from West Texas State University have the power to levy and cause ket capacity. to be assessed and collected annual One Trojan 114 tractor shovel a roped off area in the 100 block ad valorem taxes upon all taxable will be offered in trade. The Com- East Main Street during the parproperty within the District as it missioners' Court reserves the ade. now exists in such amounts as au- right to reject any or all bids retharized by the laws under which ceived, and to waiver any techni- march were six area pioneers who the bonded indebtedness was is- cality.

2. That the ballots for submission of said proposition shall be in interest bearing time warrants in Floyd Pontiac-Buick-GMC, and the usual statutory form and shall the maximum amount of \$6,000, Scott-Pool, Inc. the following

"FOR ASSUMPTION BY DIS-TRICT AS ENLARGED OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS OF DIS-

AGAINST ASSUMPTION BY DISTRICT AS ENLARGED OF PRESENTLY OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS OF DIS-

at the following polling places and the presiding judge for each such

said election.

poiling place shall be as follows: City: Crosbyton, Texas; Polling Place: Memorial Building; Presiding Judge: R. R. Jones, City: Post, Texas; Polling Place: City Hall; Presiding Judge: T. L. Jones. City: Ralls, Texas; Polling Place; City Constitution of Texas, by Chapter Hall; Presiding Judge: John Heard. City: Spur, Texas; Polling Place: Dickens County Electric Co-op; WHEREAS, by Resolution of the Presiding Judge: Mrs. John Green. Board of Directors of the District. and each said presiding judge shall appoint one (1) assistant judge and two (2) clerks to assist in holding

4. That Notice of this election shall be given by publishing a substantial copy hereof for two (2) consecutive weeks in "The Crosbyton Review," newspaper published in the City tors of the District is authorized of Crosbyton, Texas; in "The Post by said Chapter 221. 55th Legisla- Dispatch, a newspaper published in the City of Post, Texas: in "The Ralls Banner", a newspaper published in the City of Ralls, Texas: in "The Texas Spur", a newspaper published in the City of Spur, Texas. The first publication ordered above shall not be less than 21 tax shall be levied upon all taxable days prior to the date fixed for this election. 5. That the Secretary of the

for Absentee Voting for said election; that Work Insurance Agency White River Municipal Water Dis- Office in Crosbyton, Texas, is heretrict Tax and First Lien Revenue by designated as the place at which Bonds. Series 1961, dated July Absentee Voting shall be conduc- cil that \$21.517 in delinquent pro-10, 1961, now outstanding in the ted for said election; and that dur- perty taxes have been "listed un" ing the period Absentee Voting is and that a series of letters will be White River Municipal Water Dis- permitted by law, the hours for ab- mailed in an attempt to collect the sentee voting shall be from 9:00 back taxes. nue Bonds. Series 1961, dated A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on each day Voting

reside in the District as it now exists who own taxable property therein and who have duly rencured by pledge of the net rev- dered the same for taxation, shall enues of the District. including he authorized to vote at said elec-ADOPTED AND APPROVED

(s) TOM BOUCHIER

President, Board of Directors, White River Municipal Water District

(s) ROBERT WORK Secretary, Board of Directors, White River Municipal Water District.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Garza Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and County, Texas, will receive bids Mrs. Mike Mitchell, who was dresuntil 10:00 A.M. on Dec. 15, 1964, sed as Joseph. White River Municipal Water Dis- for the purchase of one rubber | Four bands also marched in the trict Tax and Second Lien Rev- fired, four wheel drive tractor sho- parade—the O'Donnell High School nue Bonds. Series 1961, dated vel. with four speed power shift and O'Donnell Junior High School July 10, 1961, now outstanding transmission and torque converter, bands, and the Post High School gasoline powered engine, not less and Junior High Bands.

If a contract is made, the Comwritten or printed thereon all of which warrants shall mature not later than Dec. 1, 1966, and are (Doc) Kennedy L. P. Kennedy to bear interest at a rate not to Guy Samples, Ed Scott and John exceed 4 per cent per annum. The Nichols. Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Commissioners'

Court of Garza County, Texas. Commissiones' Court Garza County, Texas By: (a) J. E. PARKER

County Judge 2tc 12-3

Business Opportunities

RAILROADS, TRUCK LINES, AIR FREIGHT INDUSTRY-Men and women to train, 17-35-communications-traffic departments pay to \$475 M. for qualified person- LEARN mechanics in 8 weeks, nel with opportunity to advance into \$600-\$700 positions. For qualifying interview give name, exact address, age, and time to see. Write L. T. Barksdale, registrar, 2121 Amarillo Hwy, Lubbock, Tex

City council-

the council pointed out that both men have done an excellent job on the board, Bouchier having served as its chairman since it was

organized. DEC. 17 WAS set as the date of the annual Christmas party. Employes of the city for a year or longer will be paid a \$50 bonus, with those of less than a year's employ being given a bonus on a pro rata basis.

The firemen's report appro by the council showed that 81 fire alls were made inside the city imits and 41 outside the city limits during the fire department year, which is Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

The fire department bill present ed the city totaled \$6,639 for last year, which is about \$1,000 less than in 1963 and about \$2,400 less than in 1962. In addition to fire men's fees on fire calls, the city pays for the attendance at the weekly meetings and allows the department \$100 every year for its banquet. City Manager Warren told the

council that the three-year average cost on fire calls within the city is \$45.58 and that the three- held Friday at 7 o'clock in the year average cost on calls outside evening at the Reddy Room. the city limits is \$74. These costs include only what the firemen are paid for time on the calls, the city club pals will be revealed. THE NEW PACKER-type sand

tation truck to be bought by the city will cost about \$8,000. The city manager was authorized to draw up specifications and advertise for bids. Plans are to buy a hydraulic packer for the truck instead of a chain-driven packer as is now The repairs to the booster pump,

which councilmen were told "hasn't had anything done to it for 14 Board of Directors of the District vears," will cost from \$485 to \$650, is hereby appointed as the Clerk depending on the needed repairs. The electric motors will also be checked for possible repair needs, Warren said. The city manager told the coun

"It will also help us brine ou

July 10, 1961, now outstanding in except Saturdays, Sundays and tax rolls up to date, because in all the amount of \$1,300,000.00; and State Holidays, and said Absentee probability some of the taxes list-Voting Place shall be kent open ed as delinquent have been paid." rized, issued and delivered the during such hours for Absentee Warren said. "We're sure to hear from those who have paid these taxes and if they bring in their re ceints we'll be able to correct our

Opening parade-

(Continued from Page 1) Stone, Mark Bevers and Donny Re-

The cold weather cut down the entries in the division with some 45 having signed up Friday for this parade contest.

field for the decorated doll bugthe day before. One of the most unusual parade

entries was Lynda Brookshire, dau-

ghter of Mrs. Pat Brookshire, dressed as Mary, who rode in the parade on a burro led by Kim

One of the parade features was

which executed a snappy drill in Heading the parade line of

were called honorary parade marshals. They rode in new 1965 cars missioners' Court intends to issue furnished by Collier Chevrolet-Olds. The six were Mr. and Mrx. B. W.

> Others were invited to ennear in the parade but were unable to do

The parade was sponsored by 45

Business Opportunities

PERSON OVER 25 to supply Raw leigh products to families in East Garza County or Borden County. If interested in a good income with security for the future, see Willie Schnell, route 2, Box 244 A. LaGrange, or write Rawleigh, TX L 570 1126. Memphis, Tenn. 5tp (c sch) 12-10

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2tp 12-10



Post Lodge No. 1058 A.F. & A.M. Regular Meeting on 2nd Thursday Bobby Pierce E. R. Moreland Billy Hohn W.

Newby breaks ankle in fall from roof

David Newby, who is building an extensive addition onto his residence at 615 West Seventh, slipped and fell from the roof Sunday morning and broke two small

bones in his left ankle. He will be on crutches for several weeks.

Inaugural parade ticket blanks available here

Ticket application blanks for the Thompson and Ru sinaugural parade in Washington, wrought tremendous be D. C. in January are available ucational changes in or from Garza County Democratic system in a very the Chairman N. C. Outlaw, he said our understanding they be

Tickets for grandstand seats range from \$3.50 to \$15, and are \$10 fact, they have the program and in the per seats.

Mystic Club sets Friday banquet

The annual Christmas banquet of the Mystic Sewing Club will be Families of members are to be

special guests at the party and Mrs. Nora Willingham is a new themselves. club member and attended the

meeting last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Estlea Nichols. Mrs. Nichols served chipos, olives, cheese, cake and coffee following an afternoon of sewing and uity, but school patres at

Others attending the meeting were Mmes, Winnie Henderson, Lillie Short, Eva Bailey, Jimmie Hudman, Mary Ellis, Alylene Runkles, Sam Etter, Thelma Kuyken-Nell Windham, Mae Shipley and Lucy King, and Miss Henrietta Nichols

Miss Nichols will be hostess at the next regular meeting, Jan. 8. they appear at prount

NAVY MAN VISITS

Visiting four days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Mrs. Mae Payne was her grandson, George Bert Payne. who was transferring from the Naval Base in Hawaii to one in Florida.

DEDICATION MESSAGE

The Rev. Clayton Pennington preached the dedication message at the Park Drive Baptist Church in Levelland at the afternoon service Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pennington and family and dividually favor, but we Boyd Copple.

Put salt in the water you boil eggs in so that they will peel more easily.

The cold certainly cut down the Post merchants.

Post's new permanent downtown Lubbock were the Rev. gies. Only Carol Davis entered the division to win first prize. A number of others had planned to enter shipment" arrived here last Thursday morning.

Visiting Tuesday with Holleman in Methodist Ho



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MR. SMITH FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS HAS BE THE TRUCK SERVICE MANAGER FOR THE LARGE FORD DEALER ON THE SOUTH PLAINS.

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VISIT HOSPITAL PATE

Announcing

luncheon served at noon.

Lola Peel gave a council report

Christmas party date was announ-

The Community improvement

appointed: Oneita Gunn, Cleo Sap-

The annual Christmas party will

LUBBOCK VISIT



HD YEARBOOK DEDICATIONS

num Springs and Close City clubs

Pledge ritual is

held by chapter

A pledge ritual was conducted

for the seven pledges of Mu Alpha

Monday evening at the Community

assisted by Mrs. Rex King and Mrs. A. J. McAlister.

will be exchanged.

me Demonstration Clubs of Garza County dedicated the 1965 yearbooks to two longbers, Mrs. Lola Peel and Mrs. Viva Davis, At last week's Christmas and awards Mr. Mollie Kolb (center), yearbook chairman, presented copies to Mrs. Peel (left) and

Club women hold annual ristmas and awards party

were guests.

en's Home Demonstra- with a gift. of Garza County enjoyed Christmas and awards clubs were in charge of decora-2 in the Community tions and presenting of the gifts; approximately 50 in at- the Graham and Post clubs were in charge of the program; the Bar-

wise of the 1965 year-lin lola Peel and Mrs. Survey and Christmas cookies.

Barbara Sims and Mattie Havs yearbook chairman, in be presentation of the nid "We, the yearbook dedicate this 1965 year-Home Demonstration Garza County and esthe two oldest, active ten in Garza County: and Viva Davis. We the most successful and year. May your under- chapter of Beta Sigma Phi last you the greatest re-

m strips. "A Christmas Mrs. Robbie King, president, cone', were shown by followed by the readpoems by Innis Thuett. were "His Birthday" E Brown, and "A Christ-

by Paul Engle number of club memed the Texas Home Glen Barley and Jerry Conoly. in Association goals

he following: Out: Iris McMahon, Orabeth White, Caro Nita McClellan, Ber-Mary Cowdrey, Alma Ine Fluitt, Jennie Lou Izelle Bush, Viva Davis,

WCub: Lola Peel, Ruth

lubelle Stelzer, Rose Notic Mason, Mollie in Zachary. Valley Club: Oreta

forings Club: Pee Wee fele Williams, Jewell Mie Hodges, Minnie Vynama Briggs, Wil-

Fraces McAfee, June

hirman: Alma Me-Dajent. The yearbook greated Mrs. Kolb

grandchildren their home

ees and grandchildand grandchild-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby an of Mesquite, Mr. C.V. Rrewer and five Bile and Estelle of

brother and sisteret Mrs. Arlie Nowell.

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Post Music Club hears children's concert Monday The 55 and Pleasant Valley

A children's concert of Christmas music was presented Monday evening at an open meeting of the Post Music Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Ronald Babb had set the book cel choirs of the church interspersed the reading with music under her direction.

Sharon Bilberry sang "Come to the Stable" to highlight the program, Jan Olson, Don Collier and Ken Herron painted the properties night, give me a call. for the manger scene. Mrs. K.W. Kirkpatrick accompanied the choir at the organ.

P. Parnell to Mmes. H. V. Will-lams, Pete Maddox, Raymond Per-due, Ralph Cockrell Darrel York due, Ralph Cockrell, Darrel York, tea were served to the guests and your animal, and what time would club members.

The Christmas program will be Hostesses for the event were stally for a pin or held at the home of Mrs. Parnell Mrs. John May, Mrs. Don Dunbar, eyed looking at the small animals mytwo awards were Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Gifts Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Mrs. Jim on Christmas Eve. It's like a gift Poer.

Literature of Depression is studied at meeting of club

Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Louie their father to surprising situations Burkes for a study of the "Litera- encountered in their life. ture of the Depression Years." Mrs. Tillman Jones was co-hostess tributions were designated for the for the afternoon meeting.

Members answered roll call with current information concerning countries of the world. Mrs. E. A. Warren as co-hostess. Mrs. Burkes led the group in a prayer for continued peace and prosper-

Resetted to Zelma ing the depression. She told of the local system, will contrast the collapse of the stock market followman, and Juanette ed by closure of the banks and the unemplyment of 15 million men. Government works projects such as CCC and WPA provided lifelines for the American unemploy-

> Mrs. Larry Hopkins commented on the literature during this period, mentioning such writers as O'Neal, Hemingway, Rawlings and ed to have a salad supper Christ-

Bryan E. Morgan. The Pulitzer at Levi's Restaurant at their week-Micropa, Ariz., Mrs. prize winning novel, with a backless and three children pround of Alabama during the Nelda Mullenix was
the Petts and three 1830s was written by Harper Lee. leader during the but
the N. M. and Kel"It's a sin to kill a mockingbird". Estelle of Atticus Finch taught his children.
Scout and Jem in this tender, humorous story.
The development and growth of

the children is traced until they

The Women's Culture Club met are able to apply the teaching of

During the business meeting, con-Community Chest and CARE.

The club will meet Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Tom Gates with Mrs. Jones will be program chairman or continued peace and prosper-ty.

Mrs. Virgil Bilbo opened the proSchools, W. F. Shiver, and Mrs. J. schools of today and the "little red

TOPS Club plans Christmas party

Postex TOPS Club members votmas party and a gift exchange to to us. A review of the book, "To Kill mas party and a gift exchange to a Mockingbird" was given by Mrs. be held Thursday at 6:30 (tonight)

Nelda Mullenix was elected viceleader during the business meet-

Margaret Yates won the monthly award of a TOPS pin for losing the most weight during the month. Mollie Kolb and Thelma Mason won "queen crowns" for losing the most weight for the week.

Members lost a total of 14 pounds for the week with seven members having to pay the pig.

Thelma Criswell and Glena Eilenberger were welcomed into the club membership. Others attending wre Iva Sanders, Edna Smith, Margaret Yates, Norma Baumann, Lucille Bush, Louella Bilberry, Jerry Hester, Mollie Kolb, Ruth ping belongs to the Christmas sea Martin. Thelma Mason, Bonnie Medlin, Nelda Mullenix, Mozella Rogers, Vona Levens, Tommy Mitchell, Carroll Grigsby, Neva Bis- shops early I shall leave you with hop and Sue Foster



meal.

Post is taking on quite a gala appearance. The new Christmas decorations are up and are quite an improvement over the old ones that sometimes looked like a high tide had passed and left seaweed hanging on the wires above Main

House decorations are going up president, Ruth Pate. Roll call was and with the Jaycees sponsoring answered by "My favorite and a home decorating contest this most-used cooking utensil" and year should continue to do so. It shouldn't be like last year when ready made garment.'
I decided to write a column about Lola Peel gave a co decorations and armed with pad and Oneita Gunn reported on the and pencil had Mr. C take me out THDA trip. The county-wide HD on the town to find new beauties to write about. A half an hour later ced. The Close City club was to we were home with a blank pad- help with refreshments. my memory was sufficient-and me scrounging for another column contest sponsored by electrical concerns for 1964-65 was discussed

I hope everyone goes all out. It's pington and Virginia Custer, so much fun to take the kiddies out to see all the sights and is a at the conclusion of the meeting. special part of Christmas. I'd like Others attending besides those to see Post have a Santa-land for mentioned were Helen Autry. Inez the little ones up on the courthouse Ritchie, Thelma Thomas and a lawn some year that could become guest. a tradition. Maybe the Jaycees and day. They seem to be Christmas community center. A gift exchange in a double ceremony with his spirit-minded. Not only are they will take place and club pal names cousin, Miss Lucille Heath, and sponsoring home decorations but revealed. are also "renting" out Santa Claus for visits into your homes.

It's not often that I hope that Sunday in Lubbock with their sonpage do not sell, but around this time of the year I have my mind The program was held in the on animals for the annual nativity First Methodist Church sanctuary scene that takes place in the C and opened with Mrs. Bob Collier carport and I keep my eye out for reading "The Story of God" to her "fitting" animals. The Bill Criswell Sunday school class composed of family have a Shetland pony for seven and eight-year-olds. The sale and I have half a promise if book is the story of the creation, they don't sell that we can borrow continuing to the birth of Christ. it for Christmas Eve and the nativity scene. We're always in the to music and the junior and chan-market for sheep, goats, calves, small ponies, burros or donkeys this time of the year. We board them free of charge for anywhere from four hours to overnight. Anyone with any such animals that would like to part with them for a

Since no one else in town offers Pledge pins were presented by

The refreshment table in Fellow.

Mrs. Dudley Brown and Mrs. J.

Ship Hall was decorated in the mals all night I expect to be worn out with answering the phone to contain the mals all night I expect to be worn out with answering the phone to pick up. you like us to bring him home' The little ones get mighty starryfrom all who share in the scene to the community. We'll have more about this later.

> In the back of my mind today, (Monday) the date kept trying to ring a bell and finally did when I realized it was Dec. 7. Funny how that day comes back in memory so sharp and clear. Everyone who was old enough to remember seems to remember exactly what they were doing on that day and why.

> Mr. E. K. Haynes, who was in the office today renewing a subscription for the Ed Altmans of Littlefield, commented when I was filling out a check for him and muttered the date out loud, "Pearl Harbor Day". He went on to say he was in Tulsa, Okla., on that day and the newspaper there put out an extra.

Mr. C and I were young newlyweds (I still came under the heading of "bride") and were out bicycling with reveral other young couples. We had a new bicycle rental shop in town and were taking advantage of this fine Sunday afternoon. There we were-young and care-free - and then someone shouted the news out of their house

Having forgotten every bit of grade school geography I'd ever known I kept right on nedaling wondering who cared if the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, wherever that was.

Mr. C was a bit more tuned in on this type of thing so home we rushed and stayed glued to the radie for the rest of that day. That was a day that was.

I'd rather look forward to Christmas than back to Pearl Harbor Day. I have most of the Christmas shopping left to do and I like to anticipate that. These people that 'shop early and avoid the rush' bore me to death. Christmas shop-

Having offended everyone that



MR. AND MRS. HENRY FRANK WHEATLEY

Longtime residents Post area to be honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank (Boe) of Slaton. Wheatley will be honored on their Grandchildren and great-grandwith the following committee being day, Dec. 13, in the Community Ethridge of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Cookies and punch were served

their "ettes" will take it on some be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of her parents, Dec. 13, 1914, Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank day. They seem to be Christmas will take place and club pal names cousin, Miss Lucille Heath, and Members of the house party will celebrating their anniversary at Mrs. Lonnie Peel. Waxahachie

> Children of the couple are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lyda Odom visited ley and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks duce.

Golden Wedding anniversary Sun-children are Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Room when their children enter- Paul Wheatley and Paula Ann of tain with a reception between 2:30 Canyon, Mrs. Pat Claborn of Canand 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, you and her daughter, Cindy, of The Wheatleys have lived in the Post, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale Post area for 41 years, Mr. Wheat- Wheatley, Elizabeth and Gienn ley and the former Miss Ida La. Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ginveile Boren were married in the dorf of Lubbock, Carl Meeks of

Jack Johnson. The Johnsons are be Mrs. Douglas Livingston and

Gunners are shooting and killing and Mrs. Henry Marion Wheatley. California's magnificent condors and was served refreshments of people that advertise "things" for in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark Wheat- faster than the birds can repro- grange cake, tea or coffee along

Club's Christmas dinner is held in Francis home

Christmas decorations enhanced the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis for the annual Christmas dinner party of the Amity Study Club, which was held Tuesday night. Mmes. Pat N. Walker, Ronald Babb and Bill Carlisle shared hostess duties with Mrs. Francis.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner, Mrs. Preston Poole read the story of Christ's birth from the gospel of Luke, Mrs. Bob Collier and Mrs. Babb each told a European Christmas fable,

The traditional singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed by the members. Gifts were exchanged by matching "Cities of the World," the year's study theme. Slips, naming a city were matched to a corresponding city on a package under the tree.

Gifts were brought and packaged for the mental hospital in Wichita Fatts, an annual project.

Those attending were: Mmes. Malcolm Bull, Wayne Carpenter. Noal Clemmons, Col-lier. Marion Duncan, Bud Davis, C. H. Hartel, Bob Macy, George Miller, Poole, Wayne Richardson, Lorene Scarborough, Russett Wilks Jr., Dean Sterling, Charles Hopkins, Don Tatum, the hostesses and Miss Thelma Clark

Mrs. Scott hostess to Pleasant Valley Club

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met recently in the ome of Mrs. Jean Scott.

Mrs. Jean Lancaster was welcomed into the club as a new mem-

Mrs. Virginia Mock, president, announced that the club would be on the decorating committee for the HD Clubs of Garza County anmual Christmas party.

Mrs. Scott gave a demonstration on the construction of Christmas corsages and door decorations.

Mrs. Posey Wheatley was a guest





WATCH YOUR HAT, COAT

The sign over the coat rack "Not responsible for lost or stolen articles." John glanced at it as he hung up his coat and hat and then turned to assist Jean, his wife, in taking off her fur coat. He put it on a hanger beside his own.

The two of them drifted casually down the corridor into the dining salon and were assigned to a table by the hostess. The lunch was exceptionally good and both were hungry. The minutes flew by. John glanced at his watch, 'Golly, it's almost 1 o'clock. Better get going.

But when they got back to the coat rack, Jean's fur coat was

"I'm sorry, sir," said the mana ger, 'but we are not responsible for lost articles. We put up the coat rack for the convenience of our patrons, but that sign you see makes you responsible for your own hat and coat, I'm awfully sorry, but we just can't watch everybody's possessions.

The fact is that in the case of Jeans' fur coat the restaurant not have been responsible for its loss even if there had been no sign. One who takes off a gar ment and places it on a rack, as one would do in a restaurant, re tains the power of surveillance and control over it himself.

Ordinarily, under such circumstances, the operators of the resturant have no responsibility to ward the customer's belongings because they have not knowingly re ceived the exclusive possession and dominion over them.

The case would be diferent, however, where the coat had been delivered to an employe in a checkroom. In such event, the management probably would be responsicustomer checks valuables with a bathing house proprietor, or with a hotel desk clerk, or leaves his automobile with the parking lot attendant to be parked and stored for him, those receiving possession of the customer's property have the duty to use peoper care to see that the customer's property is re-



Most butchers would rather wait on newlywedsthey don't remember what





Bonds carry at Jayton, Dimmitt

Ralls again turns down school issue

had school bond elections Satur- provements issue. Voters defeated ble. So, also, in the cases where a day, with voters approving bonds in two towns and rejecting them in

Proclamation by Governor sets 'Safety Sunday'

AUSTIN - Sunday, Dec. 13, has been proclaimed "Safety Sunday" in Texas by Gov. John Connally, it was announced today by Quincy Tuma of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association.

In making the announcement, the Association president praised Governor Connally for his interest in the welfare of the people of Tex-

'The Governor's interest in the welfare of the people of Texas is 375 students. evidenced by this action," Tuma "The purpose of 'Safety Sunday' is to focus public attention on moral obligations and responsibilities of vehicle drivers to protect their own lives and the lives

ach year during one Sunday in Broadway, opens Dec. 10 for sis to the need for accident pre- bock Theatre Centre. vention during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

In his proclamation, Governor Connally said "It is essential that every Texas driver realize that safety for himself, his loved ones and his friends, as well as other drivers and passengers is a matter of moral responsibility and that the playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Lubuseless infliction of human injury bock. Special rates are available is an abuse of God's most precious for student groups. French angift-life itself.

He noted that 2,729 persons were killed and 161,543 were injured on Texas atreets and highways in 1963 campaign by both officials State in Post with their parents. The agencies and citizen - support girls are sophomores at North Tex-

Three West Texas communities; time in three months a school imthe issue 277 to 205,

The \$650,000 issue was for connother.

Ralls turned down for the second addition of eight classrooms to the elementary school and remodeling of the old high school building to be used as a junior high plant.

At Jayton, voters approved \$450, 000 in bonds for expansion of schools, 129 to 71.

Funds will be used to build a new high school wing, shop building, enlargement of auditorium, additions to elementary department, enlarging seating capacity at football stadium and construction of a swimming pool.

A school bond issue of \$225,000 was passed by voters in the Dimmit School District by a vote of 194 to 130.

The funds will be used to add 10 classrooms to the system's two elementary schools and to build a lunchroom that will accommodate

Thornton Wilder drama on today in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Our Town", which ran for over a year on December to give further empha-three - performance run at Lub-

> Life in a small town in America at the turn of the century is depicted in tender, moving scenes, Warm and gentle humor makes the play a truly memorable experience in the theatre, according to managing director Burt French. Reservations may be made at

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME Janith Short, Ann Pennington and despite an intensive and continuing Janie Carradine spent the holiday as State University at Denton.

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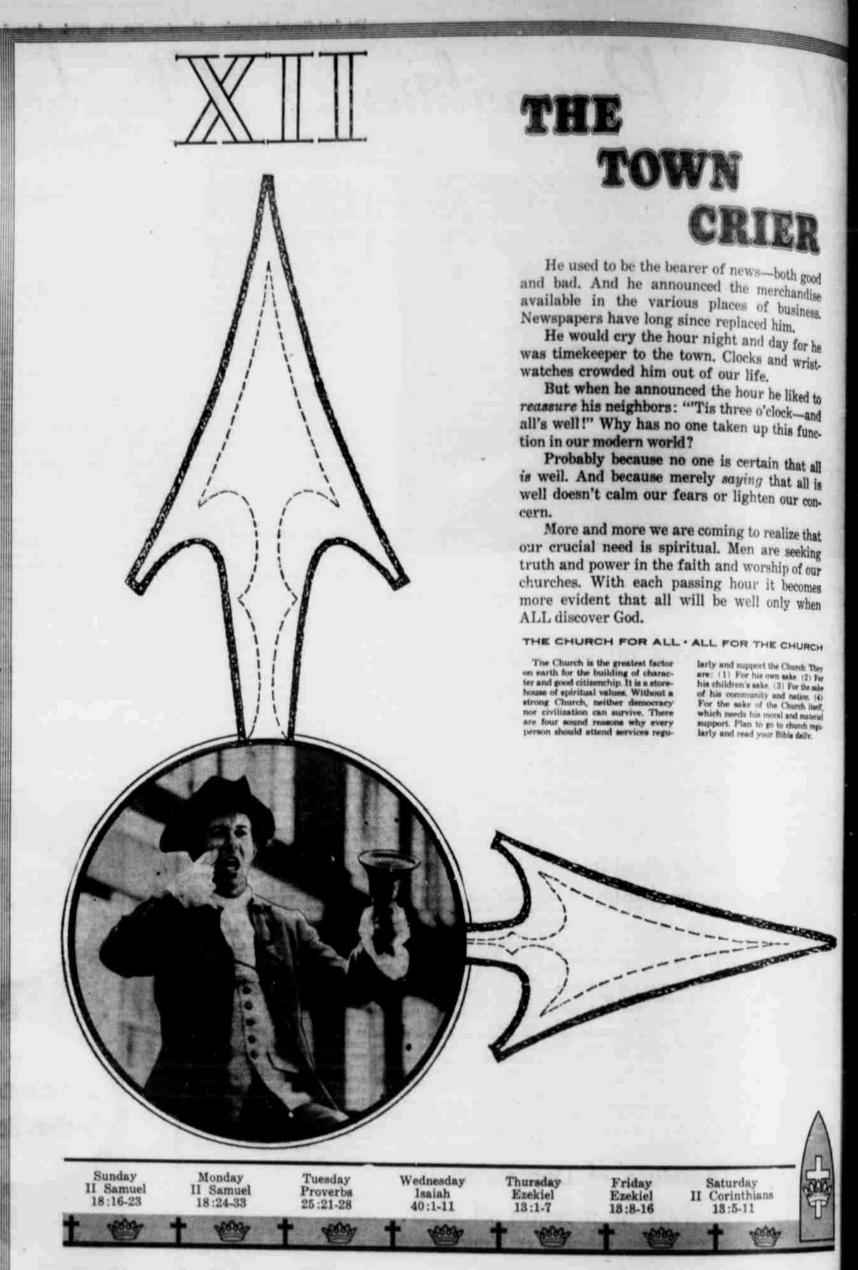
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as town that has any kind of in be able to choose the dustry—chemical plants, petroleum be able to be selective refineries, cotton gins or such—may choice of food, but what-

it. Should there be such a problem it certainly would be well to take inventory of the efforts your community is making in your behalf. regarding cleaner air.

Already there is much study and effort being done in Texas to evaluate and remedy some of the air pollution problems.

The State Department of Health has completed its part in a national air pollution appraisal.

In addition, the Health Department, through the cooperation of local health units, and the National Air Sampling Network of the Public Health Service, maintains twentyfour air sampling stations in points of highest population around the

Air samples collected at these stations are analyzed for degree of pollution loading and radioactivi-

One city and two counties have their own separate programs for studying air pollution. And several have an air pollution committee.

Every cleaner air program needs the individual support of all its citizens. What do you know about the air you breathe?

Farm income outlook

Continued stability for U. S. farm come is forecast for the year head. Farmers' realized gross income is expected to be about the same as in 1964. Production expenses may show some further in-can't leave it alone has proved to crease, but probably less than us-be the main reason for the state ual, reports Extension Economist and federal success in eradicating John G. McHaney after his return the harmful insect in Texas and from the National Outlook Confer- eight other states. ence in Washington, D. C. Moreover, he says, disposable personpopulation may rise slightly next Both farm numbers and the farm population are expected to continue

RECEIVES SILVER BARS

III (right), whose parents live at 1005 West 11th St., Post, receives the silver bar denoting his new rank from Col. C. A. McIntosh Jr., commandant, U. S. Army Finance School, during ceremonies at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Lt. Will-Tech. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.—



of the ant.

spread of the ants and then work

inward. Plant pest control officials

report that although the bait has proved successful, more than one

application is necessary in some

areas because of the mating habits

Further research is being conduc-

ted to determine the most effective

NEW HOLIDAY BOOK

"Family Holidays Around the

World" is the title of a new book

just published by the American

Home Economics Association. It is

sident of AHEA, is chairman of the

International Program Committee

of the organization.

timing for the application.

The new bait developed by scienal income per capita of the farm Mirex, a chlorinated hydrocarbon year due to the relative stability appeals to the ants; and corncob in farm income; the continued gen- grits, a carrier that makes it poseral economic expansion and a fur- sible to distribute the other two ther reduction in income tax rates, ingredients evenly. The bait is so

The fire ant, a native of South America entered the United States around 1918 with a shipment of goods from its homeland and be-came established near Mobile, Ala. The bothersome pest of humans, animals, and crops began their accelerated spread in earnest in the

For food the destructive insects depend on plant roots, stems, seeds, tender shoots and some insects They damage farm machinery and reduce the carrying capacity of pastures. Because of the ant's vicious sting, which causes boil-like sores, producers find it difficult to hire workers to harvest crops

All known fire ant infestations in the nine-state area which includes Texas have been treated. Workers first apply the bait to

AGRICULTURE BIG BUSINESS U. S. farmers spent nearly \$40 billion in 1963 for business outlays and home consumption. Farm production expenses, including labor amounted to over \$29 billion compared with \$10 billion at the beginning of World War II and \$21 billion a decade ago. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that with the unfolding of newer farm production technology, purchases by farmers of industrial products for farm production are ex-



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NEW YEAR'S SHOW hiday, Dec. 31st at 10:30 P. M.



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After being promoted to first lieutenant, Bryan J. Williams iams, foreign student liaison officer at the school, entered the Army in April 1963. The 24-year-old officer is a 1958 graduate of Post High School and a 1963 graduate of Texas

A bait so irrestible that fire ants

tists is a granulated mixture of insecticide; soybean oil, a food that effective that only a seventh of an ounce of the insecticide is required per acre for a treatment to kill the recommended for classroom proants. The new weapon kills the fire jects on foreign countries, for inants but does not leave any harm-

in infested fields.

pected to continue to increase.



Group is organized to ask road designation

izational hurdle with ease here last organization."

Delegations from eight of the ten Post Chamber, served as master Barbour, and Harold Ormon, Borcounties through which the route of ceremonies. The invocation was ger: R. H. Weaver, R. C. Nichols, would pass held a luncheon session given by the Rev. Ed Graham, pas- Joseph Hayden and Carroll Davidhere in City Hall as guests of the tor of the First Presbyterian son, Big Spring; C. C. Nunnally, Borger Chamber of Commerce and Church. County Judge J. E. Park- Gail; C. H. Bell, Panhandle; W. C. unaimously endorsed the plan, set er brought the welcome. up a permanent association and named two Borger men as presi- Terry. Claude Robinson, Hutchin- Mason Justice, Gurley, Ozell Willdent and secretary.

mission in Austin on Monday, Jan. C. J. Williams, Carson County, Ion, and Parker of Post.

The advance word from Austin is that the commission should have no objections.

A total of 46 men attended the hincheon meeting here Friday from Howard Borden, Garza, Crosby, Flovd, Briscoe, Carson and Hutchinson counties

Only Armstrong County was not represented. Hansford County, at the northern end of the proposed route, sent a telegram of support. reporting they were virtually snow-

L. D. Patten, chairman of the Borger Chamber of Commerce's highway committee, was elected permanent chairman of the new state bichway organization and Harry Cowan, Borger Chamber of Commerce manager, its secretary

Each of the ten counties named three men to the new organization's steering committee which will also the presentation to the highway think there was any doubt in any

Named to the committee from Garra County were A. P. (Phont) Gurley, representing the commissioners' court. Arnold Parrish, en. presenting the city council; and Julian Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce hinhway committee.

Patton, in presiding over the business session, said the new state highway "is not only feasible

Manly rites are held in Chicago

Mary Jane Manly, 54, wife of Ches- passage which said that if the by Manly, formerly of Garza County, were conducted Saturday morn- ministrative policies it would subing in Chicago, where Mrs. Manly mit notice in writing to the superdied at her home Saturday.

She had been ill with multiple sclerosis for the last two years. Me. and Mrs. J. P. (Jude) Manly

the Chicago Tribune. His most re- around this board table " cent assignment was covering Sen

Besides her busband, Mrs. Man. anything." ly is survived by her mother, Mrs. Presbyterian Church.

Chamber to name five directors

Chamber of Commerce ballots have been mailed Chamber mem- how to react." bers for the election of five new bers for the election of five new and impartial in the operations of bauled away by a wrecker, the operation the schools as I know how to be" the organization.

Dave Sanford is the only nomince for the presidency. Sanford up, looked me in the eye and told The ten nominees for director me they were displeased already is a Chamber director.

James Mitchell Pat Walker, Clint had been discussed several times Herring. Earl Chapman. Bobby by the trustees in recent years.

Pierce, Guy Floyd, the Rev. Ed

Graham and Virgil Bilbo.

by the trustees in recent years.

"If it's so important, why have n't we had a meeting and discus-

members return their ballots by "It's never been brought up since Dec. 16 as the votes will be can- I've been on the board." vassed next Thursday afternoon at the Chamber directors' regular it was seconded by Bilbo. monthly meeting.

More clothina, toys needed by Wilke

An appeal for toys and clothing property.

Was issued today by W. G. (Willer)

Wilkerson, who currently is of order as only the subject for operating a one-man clothing-tothe-poor center. He expects to have led could be considered. some volunteer help with his Santa

workshop in the basement. Wilke said more clothing is needed to help keep some local young-sters in school. Clothing for adults

Wilke said he has received only a few tovs this year in his Christ-mas project and asks that anybody with toys or clothing to donate to bring them to Wilke's Supplies.

TACO DINNERS The Church of God of Prophecy The Church of God of Pronhecy will sponsor a taco dinner Saturday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. The dinners are 51 per plate and can be ordered and delivered any place in town by calling 2374 or 2787.

farm to market pavement stretch- way department." He added, "but land Caddell, Curt Hendricks, and ing from Big Spring to Borger - we can't accomplish this without Ralph Carpenter, Ralls; Cecil Berthrough Post - cleared its organ- a united front, and a permanent ry, Crosbyton; Jimmie House, A.D.

Attending the meeting were Foye son County: Bill McNeill. Floyd lams, Don Dunbar, Bryan Williams. The new organization will present County: S. W. Ross, J. K. Holmes, Shelley Camp, Dave Sanford, E. R. the state highway designation re- J. B. Fowler, Floydada: L. C. Cur- Moreland, Harold Lucas, Irby Metquest to the Texas Highway Com- tis and H. M. Nichols, Panhandle: calf, Ben Sanchez, Graham, Blan-

Cafe break-in results in arrest of three

One 18-year-old Negro, J. U. after the break-in was reported by Saturday morning, and another,

Steel, Smith and another Negro, D. Davis, were arrested by the sheriff Saturday only a short time

School board—

(Continued from Page 1) close of the meeting, said, "I don't board member's mind when we interviewed Barry for the superintendent's job as to what his proposed program would cost, and what it is costing.

"I don't believe we'd have this meeting we're having tonight if those with questions on the budget and expenditures would have gone to Barry with them."

Later in the discussion, Moreland commented that "there's a gentleman's way of going about thingsnot out in the middle of the

MORELAND TOLD the trustees they would not be abiding by the tered. terms of their written contract with Supt. Themoson if they took action that night. He asked Thompson for Private funeral services for Mrs. the written contract and read a board desired to change any adintendent 90 days in advance.

I am firmly convinced this board is aport and will never get Mrs. Manly's husband, the son of back together," Moreland said. 'I of Post, is an editorial employe of cussion downtown and not enough tion early Sunday afternoon result-

make it work. I'll back you on tive brakes,

Clara Gleiber, who made her home prepared and made public Nov. 31 struck the rear of two other cars partial man," with her daughter and son-in-law, and conies made of it for press being driven by Ercel K. Ritter, The vacance all was a member of the and radio at that time although it 54, and Bobby H. Burkhalter, 26, was later decided to hold them both of Post. until "tonight's meeting."

declared: "I believe this is a com- driven by Ritter and Burkhalter

and that he was disappointed and hurt because no one has come

Wilks said that employment of are Bob Collier, Ronnie Bouchier, a business manager for the schools

n't we had a meeting and discus-The Chamber office asks that sed it recently," Newby asked Bouchier made the motion and

AFTER THE VOTE was record-

ed. Newby made a motion for a school district referendum at which the voters would indicate whether they favor a cut in the school program or a revaluation of

which a special meeting was cal-

Newby promised he would be back with his motion at the board's award. next regular meeting this Monday night.

Chest drive—

(Continued from Page 1) Chest files up to date "during the off season" and to push for pledge

In the employes division this

Arnold, Silverton; Harry Cowan, Frank Blanton, president of the Dick Anderson, Patton, Richard Plumlee, Floydada; and Paul

Steel, has been charged with the Norman Moriearty, son-in-law of burglary of Judy's Cafe early last the cafe owner, Wesley Northcutt. Moriearty reported the burglary Allen Charles Smith, is to be charge at 2:49 a. m. Saturday, with City ed Sheriff L. E. Claborn Jr. said Policeman Walter Clark starting the investigatnon completed by the sheriff's department.

The burglars took about \$2.50 in pennies from a coin trinket machine, a roll of pennies from the cash register, four hamburger patties, two fish and a loaf of bread. Officers said an unsuccessful at tempt was made to break into a cigarette machine. A screwdriver, hammer and chisel used by the burgiars were found on the floor. Entrance to the cafe was gained through a vent on top of the build-

Davis, arrested along with Steel and Smith, was filed on by Highway Patrolman Max Knox for four my resignation as a member of traffic violations, three of them the Board of Education of Post Ininvolving a driver's license he was dependent School District, effeccarrying. He was charged with no live as soon as possible.

against Davis were filed after he we have served together. Yet, as was found with someone else's I look back and review the eight firver's license that had been al- years I have served, I must say

county jail vesterday. Steel's bond of my life has been set at \$2,500 on the burglary charge.

Damage heavy in three-car crash

A three-car accident on Main believe the reason is too much dis. Street near the Avenue I interseced in an estimated \$400 damage to get off the board, but I have my Wilks told Thompson that "If you one of the Vehicles and in its own-Barry Goldwater's campaign for get in here with us and try to er being given a ticket for defec-

The accident occurred when a Bouchier said the motion was car driven by Ruben Gonzales, 18, never met a more dedicated, im is a box of Tinkertoys.

Describing his postion, Bouchier Shepherd Jr.'s report, the cars Monday night. promise and in the best interests were struck as Burkhalter was pas-

He said he had been "as fair given Gonzales, whose car was in Post High School.

Employes Pioneer Gas due awards

Wilma "Boo" Olson and Charlie C. Cooper of Post will be among the 28 Lubbock area employes of Pioneer Natural Gas Company who will be honored at the company's annual service awards dinner at o'clock Friday night, Dec. 11, at the Koko Palace in Lubbock.

Illustrating the company's conviction that a successful enterprise depends on both talent and loyalty, the dinner is one of nine being held throughout the Pioneer system to salute employes with multiples of five years of service and to thank these employes for jobs well done.

Representing a total of 1,550 years of combined service, 162 employes of Pioneer Natural will receive awards this year. Mrs. Olson will receive a 10-

year award and Cooper a five-year

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RECEIVES 40-YEAR PIN

Miss Cora Baker, a hemmer at Postex Mills, is presented a 40-year service pin by Charles A. Gibson of Greenville, C., president of Burlington Industries Cotton Mills. The presentation was made Tuesday at the same time Postex received the U. S. Army's "C" award.



35-YEAR PIN AWARD

Gibson here is presenting a 35-year service pin to Vachel Anderson, sewing room supervisor at Postex Mills.—(Staff

Moreland resigns-

(Continued from Page 1)

alid license, having a fictitious "As you know, we have, in the icense and altering a license." Sheriff Claborn said the charges as well as some trying times, as that it has been an experience and All three men were being held in a privilege I will cherish the rest

"It is my most earnest desire to see the board spend every effort to act as one body of 'tall men' men who are not afraid to be guided by the dictates of their own conscience, and men who are not afraid to take a kick in the pants for having provided the very best we can afford for the future of our

young people Moreland told the trustees that "I'd rather take a beating than a Skill-Ball action game.

family to think of." Barry Thompson commented, "I've is a Think-A-Thon.

The vacancy created by More Dec. 19, Entries should be mailed land's resignation will be filled or brought to the Christmas Color-by a board appointment—possibly ing Contest Editor by that date

STUDENT IN HOSPITAL

Rotarians hear girls sextet in concert

Post Rotarians and their guests were entertained at their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in City Hall by a 20-minute vocal concert by the Post High School girls sextet.

The sextet received a standing ovation at the conclusion of their musical trip down memory lane with a host of popular songs dating back to the twenties. Members of the sextet, under the

direction of and accompanied at the piano by Georgie Willson, were Cerretha Jones, Vicki Wilks, Cardyne Matsler, Dee Ann Walker, Karen Haley, and Meredith New

Soloists during the concert were Misses Jones, Matsler, and Newby,

Color contest—

First prize in the age 7 and under division is a badminton set, After reading Moreland's letter complete with four racquets, two of resignation to the board, Sunt birds, not and poles. Second prize Contest deadline is Saturday noon.

> Winners will be annouced in The Dispatch's Christmas issue which will be published on Wednesday,

f all concerned."

Sing the Ritter automobile. Their Sandra Holleman, daughter of WHEN KIRKPATRICK asked cars were damaged to the extent Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holleman, is Editor suggests that your boys and the superintendent his feelings, of about \$50 each, according to the Seriously III in Methodist Hospital erris get busy right away with the Thompson said, "I don't even know police report. at Lubbock, where she was admit- coloring, complete the entry and The defective brake ticket was ted Monday, Sandra is a sophomore bring it or mail it in as soon as

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We all love Christmas Time and we all enjoy GIVING AND RECEIVING the gifts that come and go from one to the other and of course we naturally think FIRST of those who are the nearest and dearest to us BUT THERE ARE OTHERS who we may never see who also have the Christmas time to observe but not to enjoy as there is nothing to give nor do they receive anything UNLESS someone remembers them.

There will be more people perhaps this Christmas than ever before who will not be able to give and unless we remember them, they will not get a gift SO LETS NOT forget to remember.

Many ways will come to our attention by which we can make someone happy with a gift directly or thru some agency that is worthy of our help.

DON'T throw all appeals in the waste basket but give them a minute of your time and the worthy ones a few of your dollars.

We should SHARE with the needy all the year but more

especially as we enjoy the season of the year that brings to our attention the GREATEST OF ALL GIFTS to us.

Short Hardware

C' award

while accomplishment which re- en for the Burlington magazine. cognizes your production of a Miss Baker, who received the quality product for the men and 40 year service pin amid loud apwomen of our armed forces.

'This award will be extended each year hereafter, provided the the age of 16. high standards you have set in the

past are maintained. "Please extend my personal

congratulations to all your employes who have performed so well to make your firm eligible for this achievement award. I wish you continued success in the application of your quality control program.

Burkes accepted the pennant and certificate 'on behalf of the em-ploves of Postex Mills."

Charles A. Gibson, president of BI Cotton Mills of Greenville, S. C., presented a 40 year service pin to Miss Corn Baker, a Postex hemmer, and a 35 year service pin to Vachel Anderson, sewing room

Also attending the ceremonies here were Arthur Burnet, vice pre-

sident of Burlington Industries of Greensboro, N. C., and Walter B. Hildebrandt, vice president of BI Cotton Mills

Introduced from Post at the ceremonies were County Judge J. Parker, Mayor Harold Lucas, and Irby G. Metcalf, president of the First National Bank.

Dave Sanford acted as master of ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman of cash, Miss Baker said, and the of- C. Surman, and James M. the Garza County Historical Sur-fice personnel would go to the vey Committee, read a letter from bank in a wagon to get the money John Ben Sheppard, chairman of The driver always carried an old the state historical committee, that shot gun with him to make the the Postex Mills have been appro- "payroll run." Today, of course, ved for a Texas historical land- the plant pays by check and never

Attending the ceremonies with Another interesting recollection Colonel Williams were N. S. Car- of Miss Baker's is that sheets and rozza of Dallas, quality control villowcases were shipped by rail supervisor in the Dallas office, and and the plant had a carpenter that Denver D. Parmenter, quality con- was engaged to make all the box trol representative from Abilene, es that were used for shipping. He who visits the Postex plant twice had to make each size box from monthly in the government con- pine and the sheets and pillowcases tract program. Work was stopped in the sewing, team and wagon to the deport

bleaching and finishing departments for the ceremonies and a "This award is a most worth- large number of pictures were tak-

er purchased the plant.

sent day operation of many styles.

then were packed and carried by

Ford truck.

sizes and colors.

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No. 303 Cans

Garza County's Gold and Girl of 1964, Jo Be Miss Baker, who received the plause from her fellow workers. Monday in the Fig. started to work here in 1921 at Church at Lubbeck

Also attending the he She recalls that at the time there were 18 people in the sewing destar winners and En-Juanette Williams and Sal The sewing machines were all lo-Gold Star certificate cated on one table and driven by sented to each of the he one motor. A short time later, sewing room employes arose to 25 and everybody thought they were get-ting "awfully crowded." Miss Bak-Bill Gunter. This avec bighest a Texas 4H per

Gold Star Bo

and Girls fet

When Postex started to use woven labels, Miss Baker sewed the first label in the Garza pillow case. WR vote-She also was the first to sew the

Foxcraft label in when Ely & Walk-(Continued from Pr Miss Baker recalls they were 1963, at which time at using teams and wagons to haul area was taken into be sheets to the depot when she went The resolution calling tion appears on page to to work in the plant, but the mill had also just purchased a new Dispatch. At that time, she said, the cloth presiding judge for the

was hauled on a railway from the tion box at City Hall weare shop to the bleachery. It patch the polis will be was a raised railway about four Fam. to 7 p.m. feet above the ground and the cloth was pushed by hand. District directors also build a boat ramp for w She has seen the operation that district in policing the began by making one type of sheet and accepted the offer and pillow case grow to the pre- sportsmen clubs of the

ber towns to build a me boat ramp. Payroll for mill employes in Attending the session !

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ntelopes and Does defeat Sports The Post Dispatch Donnell in pair Tuesday

third quarter and took

Other girls' teams in the tourna-

ment are Sudan, O'Donnell, Floy-

The tournament finals will be

played Saturday night, the girls' game at 7:30 and the boys' at 8:45.

Tech to start

Sun Bowl date

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's foot-

next week getting ready for their

Sun Bowl date with University of

This week the Red Raiders are

feated Dawson, 38-17.

Post's Freshman boys defeated

Antelope junior varsity lost to the

to. 4; Norman Tanner, 4, and Mike

J. O. Smith was Post's high scor-

board were Lewis Hise and Donnie

Windham, 9 each; Davis Heaton, 6; Filemon Vargas, 4; Larry John-son, 3, and Paul Walker, 2. Eddy Clemmons also played.

VISIT IN AMHERST

Wilma Johnston spent Sunday night and Monday visiting an aunt, Mrs. Irene Boston, of Amherst.

Georgia at El Paso Dec. 26.

drilling for

"B" and Muleshoe.

ost cagers enter oydada tourney

Antelopes and Does at 7 p. m. Friday against the Spur-Floydada winner. If they lose today, they go into the consolation round, playing at 4:30 Friday against the loser of the Spur-Floydada winner.

will Bigott's Antelopes the Class AAA Muleshoe 3:45 p. m., some four r Coach Mary Lee Stocktake the court against dada m girls in a game sch-

pes defeat Muleshoe. say in the semi-finals at y against the winner of . Floydada game of the isse to the Mules, they at 5:45 p. m. Friday r Spur-Floydada loser. murnament are Sudan, Lubbock Westerner "B"

Des win over McAdoo at LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's foot-bay, they will play again balling Red Raiders don full pads

tie Pierce big help

ESVILLE, Okla. -After seven games, all of lev. Auburn's quarterback in won by rather comfort- Tech's Gator Bowl win 11 years rins, the Phillips 66ers both favorably and undepending on which phate game were reckoned to season play—identical to lech's.

Georgia gained wins over Van derbuilt 7-0, Clemson 19-7, Kentucky 21-7, North Carolina 24-8, Flo

became obvious that was tied by South Carolina 7-7 and beaten by Alabama 31-3 in the fire shooters, primarily opener, by Florida State 17-14, an Bobby Rascoe, and by Auburn 14-7. Tickets are on sale at the Texa Tech Athletic Department for \$5 Dard Carrier, Jim Keron Frazier. They

a lave also been getting scoring from their two ers. Tom Black and md the baskets.

Tony Cerveniks, is conbe rebounding, which

first seven games, the med 194.1 compared to Dawson "B" team, 51 to 49, at Dawson last Friday night, but the Dawson last Friday night, but the Astellane tunker variety location to the control of the co Riscoe with 16.6, and Western Kentucky ace dat in assists with 31. she a tougher row in state, Carson New-Auburn, East Ten-

in Bartlesville on Dec. also meet another mr. Bishops Airfles, at ill., during the afore-

ma, prior to their



Statk of "65"s Arriving Daily! Low Prices!

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plet-Olds

with quarter clutch shoot-gain Danny Pierce helped on Marvin Utecht's close-up shot. Johnny Anderson hit a free Eagles, 54 to 44, here Eagles, 54 to 44, here Taylor's field goal put the Eagles

post Anticoperation of the post Anticoperation o

m. 39 to 38.

Taylor turned a field goal into a three-point play by sinking a free throw after he was fouled by Ronal fill me intermission. all fill me intermission. all Simpson on the bucket, and the west out in front, 30-29.

Taylor turned a field goal into a three-point play by sinking a free throw after he was fouled by Ronal fill me intermission. The backet from Simpson, was fouled by Tredway as he shot, and made good on the free three three points. made good on the free throw to put the Antelopes ahead, 43-40.

Danny Pierce hit again from the field with 3:33 to so to un Post's lead to 45-40, but the Eagles kent nressing on two free throws by Utecht. Ronnie Pierce's field goal boosted the Post lead to 47-42, and Sammy Sims followed with a tipin to make it 49-42.

Taylor's two free throws for O'Donnell made the score 49-44, but Danny Pierce's charity toss and Ronnie Pierce's bucket upped the are to 52-44 with only 30 seconds left in the same.

Coach Will Bigott swent his bench of reserves with 23 seconds left, and Dovle Nichols bit from under the backet just before the buzzer to make the final score 54-

In addition to sparking the An-telones to their fourth quarter comeback, Danny Pierce also rrabbed off most of the rebounds from the defensive boards, The floor work of Simpson and Butch Cross also contributed to the Post ball teams won three of four convictory, with Ponnio Pierce also ference games from Frenship Mondition to leading the Antelone scor-

corer with 27 points.

Coach Mary Lee Stockton's Does 24-23. noints, Other scorers were: Edith Jay Pollard, I. going through conditioning drills LaGavinsh Young, 8: Sherry captains, linebacker C. C. Willis Woods 4 and Pat Landreth 2. week Coach J. T. King and his points, 26 of them on free throws.

ı	Convole sent to the	The hous' box score:						
į	Georgia, coached by Vince Doo- ley. Auburn's quarterback in	O'DONNELL	fo	f	nf	in		
i	Tech's Gator Bowl win 11 years	Anderson	0	2	1	2		
i	ago posted a 621 most in years	Reeves	2	n	1	- 2		
1	ago, posted a 6-3-1 mark in regular	1lrecht	2	4	2		ĕ	
	season play-identical to Tech's.	Taylor	9	8	3	26	l	
	Georgia gained wins over Van-	Tredway	1	2	3		l	
1	derbuilt 7-0, Clemson 19-7, Kentuc-		14	18	0	44	l	
١	ky 21-7, North Carolina 24-8, Flo-	POST	fo	-	pf	(30)	Ř	
	rida 14-7, and Georgia Tech 7-0.	POST R. Pierce	10	2	TO MAKE A	22	ı	
1	was tied by South Carolina 7-7 and	Scott	0	0	4	0	l	
	beaten by Alabama 31-3 in the	D. Pierce	R	2	-	14	Ġ	
	opener, by Florida State 17-14, and	Cross	3	0	3	-	l	
1	by Auburn 14-7.	Simoson	Ä	0	4	9	ľ	
	Tickets are on sale at the Texas	Sims	1	0	0	2	ľ	
	Tech Athletic Department for \$5.	Brown	î	0	1	2	Ī	
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	accompany each mail order.	Solis	0	0	0	D	l	
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	win at Dawson	O'DONNELL 9 1	4	3	8			
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Wyoming cagers play Tech Saturday night

Dawson varsity, 71 to 44. In a Nichols, with 18 points, was high 8 p. m. Saturday.

11 points. Also nicking the score- Dec. 19.

ENTERS NAVY

Weldon Joe Smith (above), son of Mr and Mrs. O. W. Smith, left Nov. 29 for San Diego, Calif., after enlisting in the Navy. After 11 weeks of "boot" training, he will be home on a 15-day leave. Weldon Joe attended Post High

Jr. High teams win 3 out of 4 from Frenship

Post 7th and 8th grade basketdoing a need tob on defense in ad- day night on the Frenship court.

the first helf.

Both Post girls' teams won, the sth grade, 34-25, and the 7th grade, O'Donnell's Taylor was the high 14, but the 7th graders were edged.

were ahead all the way in their win over the Eaglets. Marilyn top scorer for Post in the 8th Alton Steele, with 8 points, was scored 5 points, Larry White 3, and

Terry Moreau's 10 points was Voods 4, and Pat Landreth 2. tops for Post in the 7th grade boys' Bowl at El Paso Dec. 26—Sherry White of O'Donnell was one-point setback. Neff Walker stranger to post season play. Randy Levens 3.

Karon Windham scored 14 points, her twin sister, Sharon, 8; Linda Texas A&M won the 1950 Presi-Sanchez 4 and Jan Wilks 2. Other ential Cup game from Georgia 40forwards were Susan Valdez, Kay Herron and Patti Peel.

The 7th grade guards were: Daisy Smith. Sandy Dixon, Carol Bowen, Debbie Hays, Nancy Hart, Nina Young, Janet Cheshire, Judy Lofton and Ginny Edwards.

West Texas Buffaloes to play in Abilene

LUBBOCK - University of Wyo six-game winning streak partially Bowl of 1950 to San Jose 20-13. ley. of Corcoran, Calif., had died girls' game, the Post "B" team de ming engages Texas Tech in a bas- carried over from last season, the ketball game in the Coliseum at West Texas State Buffaloes travel to Abilene for Thursday and Friscorer for Post in the freshman game. Other scorers were: Nick by a score of 100-91 in Laramie day games with Abilene Christian and McMurry, respectively.

Other home games before Christ- The two Abilene schools have a Petty, 2. Others playing for Post mas are with Nebraska Dec. 19 combined 3-2 record, but the dewere the two Charles Harpers, Dan- and with Colorado Dec. 21. Tickets feats were at the hands of Oklany Cooper, Bishop and Penning for the public should be available homa State and Texas Tech. Mc at the gate for the latter two dates Murry sandwiched home-court wins especially, since classes will be dis- over Tarieton State (90-66) and Sul er in the junior varsity game with missed for the holidays at noon Ross State (91-70) around a 114-70 defeat at Texas Tech.



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ball teams won trophies in the an- against Slaton with 10 points. Othnual Southland Tournament over ers scoring were: Steele, 7; Scott,

Smith, Sandy Dixon, Carol Bowen,

Nancy Hart, Debbie Hays and

Brenda Lee, with 18 points, led

Sharon Windham, 10: Karon Wind-

ham, 9: Benita Noble, 4, and Vic-

Basketball Scores

Hoys SPUR 62. Christ the Kins 32 SHALLOWATER 59. PETERS-

SLATON 43. FRENSHIP 41

O'DONNELL 56, Wilson 43

SLATON 65. Stanton 55

SPUR 58, Idalou 51

SLATON 61. Tahoka 37 O'DONNELL 49. FRENSHIP 43 FRENSHIP 51. Crosb-ton 40

New Deal 61. LORENZO 50

RALLS 44, Roosevelt 43 Levelland 73, MORTON 44

LORENZO 49, Tahoka 34

ABERNATHY 81. Southland 58

Farwell 68 MULESHOE 38 SLATON 66 RALLS 54

SHALLOWATER 91, Bula 38

Girls

SHALLOWATER 51, Rula 19

TAHOKA 45, LORENZO 32

IDALOU 50, Hale Center 41

Cotton Center 58, SPUR 28 TAHOKA 58, FRENSHIP 52

SLATON 57, O'DONNELL 25

SHALLOWATER 63, PETERS

Stanton 38. FRENSHIP 37

New Home 43, TAHOKA 41

FRENSHIP 45. SLATON 44

O'DONNELL 37. Wilson 30

IDALOU 51, LORENZO 27

(Teams in capital letters are An-

RELATIVE DIES

RALLS 50 SPUR 36

SLATON 41, RALLS 27

Roosevelt 73, RALLS 34

Nina Young

Altman and Basinger were high the Post scoring in the 48-45 loss scorers for Southland with 14 and to Roosevelt Others scoring were:

water, Gary Nichols scored 14 ki Martin and Karen Lee, 2 each

Southland tournament

Larry White, 4: Gary Nichols,

In Post's 38-25 win over Shallo-

White, Pollard, Jerry Crenshaw

noints. Other scorers were: Steele,

and Mike Scott, 4 each, and Char-

Tech, Georgia no

bowl 'strangers'

LUBBOCK - Neither Georgia or

Georgia's Bulldogs have played

Georgia has three times been to

Christian 40-26 in 1941 and Missouri

0 and in the 1945 Oil Bowl 20-6 over

Tulsa and has been tied by Mary-

land 20-20 in the 1947 Gator Bowl

Texas Tech lost in three Sun

Bowl games - to West Virginia 7-

6 in 1938, to Tulsa 6-0 in 1942, to

Miami of Ohio 13-12 in 1948-be-

fore downing College of the Pacific 25-14 in 1952. The Raiders went

again to the Sun Bowl in 1956, bow-

Tech's other bowl victory came

13 (when the outstanding back for

in the 1954 Gator over Auburn 35- telope and Doe opponents.)

present Georgia coach). Also, Tech lost in the 1939 Cotton Bowl to St. ston received word last Friday

Mary's 20-13 and in the Raisin that their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Oak-

Curlee

\$79.50

ing to Wyoming 21-14.

in seven such contests, the Red

Texas Tech — foes in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 26— is a

Jimmy McKenzie, 2, and Jay

championship were: Alton Steele,

13 points, respectively.

les Redman, 1.

Raiders eight.

Pollard, 1.

Both Post girls' teams won, the 28-20. The 5th grade boys won, 18-

Jones lad the scoring with 24 grade boys' victory, Gary Nichols

and end Jerry Don Balch. Next the same's high scorer with 32 scored 6, Butch Heaton 4, and week Coach J. T. King and his Vicki Martin pitched in 17 points to lead the 8th grade girls

to their win. Brenda Lee scored 11, the Orange Bowl, defeating Texas Karen Lee 4 and Benita Noble 2. with Judy Dooley also seeing ac-tion at forward. The Post guards in 1949. Also, the Southeastern were Martha Jo Walls, Glen Ann Conference team holds decisions in Barley, Theresa Sims and Brenda the 1943 Rose Bowl over UCLA 9-In the 7th grade girls' victory,

CANYON - With a pair of open- the losers was Vince Dooley, the ing week victories under their col- present Georgia coach). Also, Tech lective belts and sporting a modest



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Post Antelopes lose, 70-63, to Abernathy five

The Post Antelope basketball team lost its first game of the season to Abernathy, 70 to 63, last Friday night at Abernathy.

Abernathy jumped into a 13-9 first quarter lead, but were ahead by only one point, 28-27, at half-time. They outscored Post by four points in the third period to lead 47-42 going into the final frame. Ronnie Pierce topped all scorers with 27 points. Lane Wade led the Post Junior High School basket- Nichols also was top scorer

winners with 25. The box score:

1	nual Southland Tournament over the weekend, the boys winning the second place cup in their division and the girls the consolation cup in their division. The boys, coached by Glynn Gregg and Harold Teal, lost to Southland, 48 to 19, in the finals	Seventh grader Karon Windham scored 14 points to lead the Post girls to their 35-24 consolation championship victory over South- land. Others scoring were: Brenda Lee, 12; Sharon Windham, 8, and	Sims 3 1 3 7 D. Pierce 2 7 2 11 Cross 2 4 3 8 Simpson 1 0 3 2 Lobban 0 0 1 0 Scott 0 0 0 0 Solis 3 2 2 8
	Saturday night after having opened with a 23-18 vistory over Roosevelt and then advancing to the finals with a 38-25 win over Shallowater. Coach Billy Hahn's girls were eliminated from championship contention when they lost to Roosevelt, 48-45, Friday in a first round name. They then defeated Slaton, 38-31, and Southland, 35-24, to win the consolation trophy. Alton Steele of the Post boys' team and guard Theresa Sims of the girls' team were named to the all-tournament teams. Scorers for the Post boys in their 48-19 loss to Southland for the championship were added.	ton was fairly evenly divided, as follows: Vicki Martin Benita Noble and Karon Windham, 6 each; Judy Dooley, Susan Valdez, Jan Wilks and Kay Herron, 3 each; Karen Lee, Brenda Lee, Sharyn Bilberry and Sharon Windham, 2 each, Linda Sanchez also saw action	ABERNATHY fg ft pf tp Parton 4 1 5 9 Turner 7 4 3 18 Hester 3 0 3 6 Wade 7 11 4 25 Preston 2 1 2 5 Tannehill 0 1 3 1 Barton 2 0 1 4 Hale 1 0 0 2 Jackson 0 0 1 0 Vecchi 0 0 0 0 0 POST 9 18 15 21—63 ABERNATHY 13 15 19 23—50

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The Post professional library is housed in the teachers' workroom. Our library includes current books on topics of general import to the whole field of education which the school serves, and special subject-

December Birthdays

By Ginny Edwards

Sixth Grade - Felix Del.con. 2nd; Ricky Blacklock, 15th; Bobby Hodges, 16th; Joe Pennell, 18th; Terry Cowley, 21st; Michael Pitts, 23rd; Debra Cooper, 30th; Linda grammed materials. Our library director.

Seventh Grade - Dennis Dodson, Ginny Edwards, Grady Shytles and Patricia Harper, 6th; Rosa Collazo, 7th; Melzar Johnson, 9th; Janet Ray, 12th; Jimmy Jones, 19th; Michael Johnson. Roger Martinez and Roberto Jefferson, 21st; Terry Cross, 22nd; Virginia Saldivar and Glenda Bilberry, 27th; Rebecca Martinez, 28th.

Eighth Grade - Patricia Hogan, 3rd; Donna Stewart, 8th; Alvin were a great success. Hahn and Sharyn Bilberry, 10th; Sheryl Cooper, 12th; Theresa Sims, divar, 26th; Jackie Hair, 27th;

includes journals and year-books published by professional associations which cover a variety of repcial and general interests. The library subscribes to publications less readily accessible to teachers; that is, those which professional organizations do not ordinarily pro-

In summary, our library attempts to provide the staff with the latest reports on curriculum experimentation, source books related to methodology and latest re search findings, and subject-matter periodicals Mrs. McRee very graciously offered to process the material and she has been performing in her usual competent

There is an added attraction in our library in that we have actual The operetta was directed by cooles of a wide variety of pro- Georgie M. Willson, Post choral is in the rudimentary stages of development, but we feel that it can add something to the professional growth of the staff.

Junior High operattas clear total of \$100.27

By Barbara Lucas

The operettas, "Pistol Packin" Sal" and "Cowboy on the Moon,"

The total amount collected from the admission charge was \$102. 14th; Tim Flores, 24th; Mickie Sal- Only \$1.73 was spent on both operettas. The rest of the money, Judy Dooley, 28th; Ricky Hines, \$100.27, will be used for the benefit of the Junior High choirs

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8th grade choir presents musical

musical comedy, was presented in the primary auditorium Dec. 2 by the 8th grade choir, with the action taking place in Sal Skinner's lunch room in Goose Neck Creek,

en, Mike Scott, Johnny McKenzie, Ben Miller, Martha Walls, Vickie den. Martin, Debbie Eubank, Karen Lee, Maria Carpenter, Gary Mandeville, Sharyn Bilberry;

Bill Alexander, Barry Byerly, Charles Baker, Joe Bilbo, Jackie Hair, Shannon McCampbell, Chris- is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy'. tine Morris, Mike Rinker, Dale Burkes, Debbie Cummings, James they?" McBride, Connie McWhorter;

Theresa Sims, Donna Stewart, Lillie Wilke, Petra Hill, Roy Lee Bilberry, Loretta Gatlin, Sue Harrison, Margie Julian, Carolyn Led-Mickey Saldivar, Venus better. Moody, Patty Hogan, Tommy Duncan, Elaine Nesmith, Charlene Nelson and Karen Hundley.

6th Grade Gossip

Bobby North, what happened in the show Friday night?

Some new students in the 6 t h grade are Liz Dalby, Mark Nord-man, Jerry Conner, Teresa Mitchell, James Donelson and Bobby Porter. Welcome to Junior High!

Jimmy Donelson, whose the new girl on your list? Could it be Syan?

Mr. Burnett, what's this I heard sbout you wanting some certain teacher for Christmas? Speak up, Mr. Burnett.

Bobby, is everything going okay and with you and Liz again?

Chip Polk, tell us about your

Junior High bandsters take part in parade

By Cathy Cates The Post Junior High band marched in the Christmas Parade last

The band marched only 50 pieces because several members left

to play basketball at the Southland The band wore the same uniforms as when they marched at

Junior High" printed in white The band played "Sentimental "While Shepherds Watch." for the Sunrise," "Coat of Arms" and "Military Escort."

The Tickle Box

By Peggy Bevers

"Well, give that monkey back

Senior (at basketball game): See that big substitute down there Members of the cast and chorus playing forward? I think he's gowere: Linda Justice, Murphy Bow- ing to be our best man next year. Co-ed: "Oh, dear, this is so sud-

> The old lady was shocked at her grandson's slang. So she said, There are just two words, Willie, that I wish you would not use. One "Okay" said Willie, "what are

Choir presents assembly Dec. 4

The Post High School choir presented an assembly program to the student body. Friday afternoon, Dec. 4. The choir is composed of 60 members and is under the direction of Georgie M. Willson. The same program was presented to the Junior High student body one week earlier.

The choir sang: "Cry Out and Shout" by Nystedt; "Fanfare and Alleluia" by Knighton, "Domine Fili Unigenite" by Casella; "And He Never Said a Mumblin' Word" by Meyerowitz; "Tommy's Gone to Ilo" by Deguier: "Plorate Filli Israel" by Carissimi;

"Harpers Creek" by Pooler was directed by a student director, Dee Ann Walker: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" by Dawtson.

The male chorus sang "Go Tell It on the Mountains" by Huntley; 'Poor Lonesome Cowboy" by Luboff: "Ride the Chariot" by Smith "Barefoot" by Naylor. The high school girls sextet appeared. singing "Go 'way Little Girl" and "You Were Meant for Me."

News from the Junior High School Library

In the Junior High library we have one new book, "John F. Kennedy." It is a good book, because it has been checked out many times. The kids love it. It starts from his childhood and goes on up until he served as President.

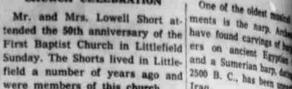
Also in our library, we have many Christmas books to choose the Homecoming game. They wore from to give you a good Christmas black slacks, white shirts, black spirit. Some of them are as fol-

ties, black shoes and white socks. They also wore black jackets with an Antelope and the words "Post "Silent Night," "The Best Christ-"The Christmas Story," mas." Reasons." The World Is Waiting Littlest Angel," "Dickens' Christmas Stories," "Sing for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Auvy Lee McBride of Lubbock are announcing the birth of a daughter, Andrea Lynn, born Nov. 22 in West Texas Hospital. Andrea weighed 7 lbs., 13 ozs., at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride.



were members of this church. Iraq.



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of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Irvin

of the Close City community,

is now in his sixth week of

basic training at Fort Polk,

Chocolate ice cream

preferred by 9 of 13

By Rickie Greer

Thirteen 6th grade students

were polled on their favorite ice

cream and nine said they prefer-

red chocolate. Three others said

Those preferring chocolate a re Jimmy Poer, Syan Thomas, Sherry

Bird, Larry Bilberry, Jimmy Don-

elson, Bobby North, Chip Polk, Liz

Johnny Hodges, Stephanie Davis

The lone vote for peach was by

WEEKEND IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone and

their granddaughter, DiAnna Col-

lier, spent the weekend in Brown-

field with their son, Dr. Noah

Stone Jr., and family. Sunday af-

ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and Don visited in Brownfield with

and Larry Scrivner like strawberry

Dalby and Jimmy Kemp.

Belinda Carol Blacklock

strawberry and one said peach.



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casserole with bacon strips, fall were: garden salad, blackeye peas, apri- Jencots, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday: Chili seasoned pinto beans, mixed greens with turnips, bread and butter pickles and onion rings, corn bread, jello with whipped cream, milk. Wednesday: Turkey and dress-

ng, giblet gravy, English pea salad, cranberry sauce, spiced ap-ple rings, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: Hamburgers with cheese slices, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, peach cobbler,

Friday: Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, English peas, peach halves, catmeal cookies, milk.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Mem-Monday: Macaroni and cheese orial Hospital since last Tuesday

> Jerry Ann Odom, medical Mrs. Alice Pursons, medical Mary Basquez, medical Mrs. Gwen Odom, medical Bobby Lee Jones, medical Mrs. Mary Montaya, medical Mrs. Lew Baker, medical Gaberial Romaro, medical Paul Capps, medical Mrs. Dorothy Rickels, David Newby, medical Melinda Kinslow, medical Mrs. Vera Cockrell, medical Bobby Willett, medical Dick Payne, medical

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"The coin shortage may force someone to invent a machine that accepts credit Grassland news

No News—too cold and Ocie Carl Yarbrough, 38, and Mrs. Leta Mae Claxton, 33; Dec. everybody stays home

Sunday afternoon with Miss Gladys

Mrs. Bill Moore and Cristy spent

The Thursday Club met Dec. 3

in the home of Berniece Propst. We

all enjoyed looking at her newly

redecorated home. It is really

beautiful. We had one guest, Viva

Davis. Members present were Iris

in the Graham Community Center

Dec. 17 at 6:30 p. m. for our fam-

Mrs. Hoover Sunday ofternoon.

mother, Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

and Mrs. Gus Porterfield.

Mrs. L. S. Turner visited with

Huston Hoover of Littlefield and

Herbert Hoover of Shallowater vis-

ited Saturday afternoon with their

Attending district conference in Tahoka last Thursday were Mr.

A rather remarkable incident

pannened to Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Burk last week. Twenty-four years

ago, the Burks came upon a car wreck on top of the cap on the

Post-Tahoka highway. In the two

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good Samaritans were until recent-

v. Wayne Martin and Miss Nelson

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Christ's birthday together.

the weekend in the C. A. Walker

home while Bill went hunting.

news this week. It was so cold Fox and Mrs. Eunice Thomas everyone stayed at home until Sat- went to O'Donnell Sunday afterurday and then turned out en mass noon to attend a house warming for the lovely Christmas parade honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore. in Post I love a parade. Mrs. Letha Porterfield visited in Post. I love a parade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper of Post spend Wednesday with their Fox. daughter and family, the L. A. Enloes. Friday night Mrs. Pauline Adams and children visited her parents and spent the day Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer visited Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen Sun-

day afternoon Mrs. Lura Hoover of Littlefield

McMahon, Sue Maxey, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Myrtie Friday morning with Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Hoover and Ada Oden. Our Christ-Mrs. Cordie Laws spent last mas tree and party will be held week with her son, Dean Laws,

and family. Mrs. Caroline Enloe of Clovis, N. M., and mother, Mrs. T. C.

Barnes of Slaton visited in the Enloe home Friday after watching the parade in Post. They all went to Slaton and saw the parade there and visited Mrs. Pete Cooper. The children watched Santa arrive in a helicopter which was quite a thrill for them. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchey vis-

ited in the J. F. Moore home Sunday afternoon

Hooley and Lavern McCleskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart in the Lavoy Nursing Home in Tahoka Sunday afternoon. On the way home they visited the Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited the Kenneth Huffakers Sunday afternoon and also visited with the Tom Murrays.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell and later married and when she came children of Tulia spent the weekto Post to her mother's funeral end in the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Forbes. with Mr. and Mrs. Burk to thank

Guests for lunch Sunday in the home of the T. J. Murrays were them for their kindness. Hulan Murray and family, the James Murray family, the Bert McDonald family and Arlie Moore. Mrs. Brenda Furlough is home from the hospital now and doing

MR. AND MRS. Jeff Shook at Linda of O'Donnell attended services at the church at Draw Sunday night.



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Gabriel Saldivar and wife to Eddie A. Gonzales and wife, Lots 9 be observed. and 10, Block 51, Post.

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At the 7 o'clock evening worship, the annual Christmas program, "The Nativity," will be presented by the children, youth and choir. Following the worship in the sanctuary, there will be a Christmas tree in the Fellowship Hall, to which everyone is to bring "white gifts" — parcels of food for

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ub Taylor dismissed om hospital to home

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Basinger of Slaton.

ton around this area. Mrs. Glen Edmunds of Mrs Neil Crosby spent nd at Crane with their

is just about through Mrs. Sue Rogers. Ley of Colorado City and



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S EDGAR MOSELEY
Nor was dismissed from ed services at the Gordon Church
Sunday.

Patti and Randy Peel of Post visited in the Pat Taylor home on

Robert Nelson of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T Nelson, last week

Mrs. George Baker visited her sister, Mrs. N. R. King. Sunday. ha Taylor came home had after visiting her pliance party in the home of Mrs. Delbert Alcorn, at Mrs. D demonstrator.

Attending the Order of Eastern Star school in Lubbock Saturday and his parents, Mr. and C. Edmunds, last week. N. Smallwood, Dana Small. Mrs. Jack Myers. Mrs. Doll Haire. Mrs. Opal Pennell and Karen Gale Callaway.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Donahoo

and Harold Wayne Donahoo of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. Wes Donahoo. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, of California was here also for a visit

The Rev. Cline Drake's mother Mrs. Lillie Drake, has returned to her home in California after a visit

Myrtle Johnson returned home Sunday from Bonham where she underwent surgery. She is getting along fine

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hooper visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tillman, Sunday





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Averaging, (2) Carryover of Char-

itable Contributions. (3) Capital

Loss Carryover, (4) Investment

Credit Recapture. (5) Minimum

Standard Deductions, and (6) Me

dical and Dental Expenses Allow-

able for Taxpayers Over 65 years.

available for the 1964 tax year.

Election is set Tax guides for on cotton quotas farmers are now

Garza County cotton growers will join others throughout the cotton growing states Tuesday, Dec. in a referendum on whether marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1965 upland cotton crop.

Voting in Garza County will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Southland Hardware store, the Graham Co-op Gin office and the Garza County ASCS office in Post.

If quotas are approved by twothirds of the cotton growers voting in the referendum, the "domestic allotment" program will be available, providing price-support payments in addition to loans to growers who keep their acreage within the farm's domestic allotment. Price support at a level within the range of 65 and 90 per cent of parity will be available to growers who do not exceed their farm acreage allotments, and marketing quota penalties will apply to any

A knowledge of these changes and how they affect each applica excess cotton produced on a farm. ble farmer is a must. The tax liability of each producer is completely dependent on how he or his 'employed tax filer" utilizes these

The 1965 Farmers Tax Guide is available free of charge and can be secured through the county ex-



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Graham area folks are busy with harvesting

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Graham news seems to be scarce this week. Most everyone is busy narvesting cotton and there is the ed. Most everyone is to busy to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and family of Abernathy and Mr. and Monday evening. Mrs. Arthur Floyd were Sunday Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Mrs. afternoon visitors of Mr, and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt were visitors in Quanah Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton and morning family of Vernon were Thanksgiv-ing holiday guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lefton, and his sister and family, the Mack Ledbetters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Modesta, Calif., attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent Thursday and Friday with their daughter and family.

We extend sympathy to the reatives of Mrs. Helmer Nelson.

Mrs. Thelbert McBride and Mrs. Tuesday with their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride and family Mrs. Harlan Morris visited Mon-

day evening with Mrs. Curtis Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and family of Lovington, N. M., visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, in the home of her brother. Carl Fluitt. Mrs. Elmo Bush and Rickie visited in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey and Cary spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer

Cowdrey, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Modesta, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and family and Mr. and Tax Guide is now available at the Mrs. Lewis Mason and family were county Extension office here, says Sunday luncheon guests of the Grover Masons.

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt is spending a few days this week with her dauions on almost every phase of tax that farmers encounter, Examples ghter, Mrs. Elmo Bush. showing computations and how var-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane and son spent the weekend with her parents and other relatives.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey have been the Mack Ledbetters, the Clark Cowdreys and Mrs. Elmo Bush.

Ministers make plans for Yule radio program

The annual Christmas Day radio program was among the projects discussed Tuesday morning at the monthly meeting of the Post Minsterial Alhance, with six members The radio program, to be broad-

cast over KPOS, will comsist of a reading of "The Other Wise Man" by Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church. The ministers also completed

plans for the first in a monthly series of youth-sings. The sings will be held at 9 o'clock the first Sunday night of each month, with the first one to be held at the Church The ministerial alliance reported

good attendance at the communit Thanksgiving service Nov. 25 and \$73.50 offering.

The value of the Community Chest to the community and county and its need of support was told by the Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr., First Presbyterian pastor.

Announced as new members of the ministerial alliance were the Rev. Richard Casey, pastor of Holv Cross Church; the Rev. D. J. Peters, nastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, and the Rev. P. C. Goza, paster of the Justiceburg Baptist Church.

PRISCILLA CLUB PARTY The home of Mrs. Boy Hart will be the scene of the Christmas party for the Priscilla Club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Friday.



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The Post Dispatch

Justiceburg resident in Temple hospital

By MRS, BUD SCHLEHUBER

Junior Bevers of Snyder spent anday night with Sonny Bevers. Christmas shopping to get finish- the Bud Schlehuber home Monday

> Mrs. Vera Faye Jack of Tahoka visited in the Fernie Reed home

the Riley Miller home Tuesday

Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer attended the junior high plays in Post Tuesday evening Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Fernie Reed visited Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby

Bevers and baby in Snyder Tues-Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her mother Wednesday. They visited

in Post Bud Schlehuber celebrated his birthday, Dec. 2. MRS. BUD Schlehuber was hos-

tess at a home appliance party Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the lunchroom. Mrs. Evelvn Dorman was ester Nichols visited in Lubbock demonstrator. Coffee, punch and cookies were served to Mmes. Lee Reed. Chris Cornett, Fernie Reed. Rily Miller, Douglas McWhirt, Dezzie Bevers and Meg and Tommy Reed. Dezzie Bevers won the prize. The Bud Schlehuber family vised in the Weldon Reed home Tues-

> Mrs. Jim Boren was reported on the sick list Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of Albany visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

> las McWhirt Wednesday. G. W. Mize was reported to be ill with the mumps Wednesday. Denise Schlehuber was a Wednesday overnight guest of Jenni-

> fer Miller. Billy Wayne Blacklock preached at the prayer meeting service last Wednesday night

> Elizabeth, Stella, Bobby and Andy Torres were absent from school last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

visited in the Riley Miller home Wednesday evening Mrs. Mason Justice was hostesto the Thursday Bridge Club at her home with luncheon being serv ed to Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Mrs.

Riley Miller and Mrs. Fernie Reed who won high. Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. Doug Hill were guests. Denise Schlehuber was ill and unable to attend school Friday. Bud Schlehuber visited in the Lea

Reed home Saturday evening. The Reeds' grandson, Bruce, spent the night with them. Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. O. F. Pennell visited Linda Pennell who

Mrs. Billy Robertson of the OS Ranch spent last Friday with Mrs. Henry Key. Dee Cecil Justice spent the week and with his grandparents, Mr. and

attends Texas Tech. Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Smith. Saturday, Dee and his grandfather visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key wer

recent weekend guests of a Mr. and Mrs. Liles in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice left for Temple Sunday afternoon

where Cameron entered Scott and White Hospital for observation. Happy Rivera was absent from

sons have moved from Vernon to Mrs. Douglas McWhirt visited in Brownwood. She is the daughter of the Henry Keys. Mrs. Frank Torres and children

have returned from a week's stay in Plainview. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber received word Saturday that her father is

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back in the hospital with pneu-

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kind of a tiger do you want under your hood? (Have you priced a tiger lately?)

from . . .

By Peggy Thorne Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, the Denver City-Iowa Park football game was attended by: Butch Cross, Ronald Simpson, Buddy Howell, G. T. Mason, Wendell Johnson, Birch Lobban, Ronnie Pierce, Donnie Windham, Ricky Welch, Finis Corley, Edward Byrd, Dee Ann Walker, Dennis Odom, Paul Walker, Coach Charles Black, Coach Richard Souter, Denver City football team, and the Iowa Park football team.

-fpp-Ronald Simpson was seen in Lubbock Wednesday night, Nov. 25, with Cathaline Foster and Butch

—fpp— Brenda Richards fell through the Senior float one night while they were working on it. It was supposed to hold 500 pounds. Wonder what could have happened to that sturdy construction.

—fpp→ Mrs. Ray N. Smith substituted for Mr. Glyndol Snodgrass in English IV classes Dec. 2.

Mrs. Howard Davis' Speech III classes have been working on skits to be presented in class.

-fpp-Anyone who hasn't seen the Christmas lights at Tech, should

bop on up to Lubbock because it would really be worth your while. -tpp-The Christmas decorations down-

town look real nice. -fpp-Definitions:

Charm: The ability to make omeone else feel he is as wonder-

ful as you are. Efficiency: Using instant coffee to dawdle away an hour.

Dime: A dollar with all taxes de-

Cheek: A drip-pan for tears. Life Insurance: A planthat keeps you noor all your life so you can die rich.

7th grade choir gives operetta

an operetta, "Cowboy on the Moon," Dec. 1 in the grade school suditorium. The setting was school playground in a western mas play, "A Certain Star," which

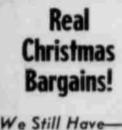
Members of the cast and chorus were: Barbara Lucas, Randy Hudman, David Pierce, Randy Cobb.
Nancy Hart, Kathleen Blacklock.
Beth Peel, Paula Cravy, Sandra
Dixon, Kathy Jones, Mike Johnworld—Vicki Wilks. son, Don Maxey, David Blythe, Joe

Rebecca Martinez, Linda Salazar, Carol Bowen, Larry Mitchell, Gaylon Britton, Linda Foster, Larry Johnson, Melzone Johnson, Jodi unstable, given to abrupt Kolb, Judy Lofton, Wanda Mande temper— Billy Blacklock. ville, Robert McAfee, Amelia Mor-

Terry Moreau, Phvilis Pantoja, James Pate, Jan Adams, Beverly Allen, Rosa Collazo, Vickie Gill, lie Irvin, Jimmy McKamie, Donna enough to protect what is his. -Maddox, Herbert Mitchell, Weldon Swanger, Silas Usserv, Ruby York, John Birdwell and Jodi Cash.

The operetta was attended by a large audience.

Simon Bolivar called a conference of American nations to meet in Panama City in 1826. The United STUDENT EDITORIAL States was so slow in naming delegates that the meeting adjourned while they were en route.



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LANGUAGE CLUB FLOAT

The Language Club of Post High School, whose sponsor is Miss Ana Maria Martinez, entered this float in Saturday's Christmas Opening Parade.



NATIVITY SCENE

One of the most popular of all Christmas scenes, The Nativity, featured this float entered by the Sophomore class in Post's Christmas Opening parade held Saturday.

Date is Dec. 18

Cast selected for Christmas drama

Society met in the speech depart-ment at Post High School.

will be presented in a matinee per-

The cast selected is as follows: Old Woman-Blind crafty, domres the perpetuation of evil in the

Esther — Kind, compassionate, steadfast in her faith that the power of good must eventually tri--Mary Barnes. umph

Dismas - A cunning thief, cruel, unstable, given to abrupt bursts of Ruth - Esther's younger sister, starved for affection and having

no aptitude for thievery or cutting purses - Mary Ann Stone. The Merchant - Good-natured, Janice Hair. George Heaton, Char- stout, shrewd and courageous chant, whose jingling purse is such

Monday night, Nov. 30, the local instes the fate which befalls a chapter of the National Thespian small band of ill-assorted watchers who have gathered by chance on the high school gymnasium. a parapeted house top in the little

> Seemingly, the strongest of the lot is The Old Woman, the blind embodiment of an evil which she is convinced can never die. Diametrically opposed, in spirit and purpose, is the youthful Esther, a quiet and oddly prophetic girl who believes intensely in the power of good and is confident this power revealed.

> will grow. Ruth, Esther's little sister, wishes to escape the evil designs of preciation of the Texas Department The Old Woman-the life of thievery and cutting purses for which she is being trained—and yearns only for a tiny kitten to love. Impatient and scorning the human patient and scorning the human frailties is cruel, deceptive Dismas, a thief. And finally, there for a life of crime or a useful life comes the jovial, sight-seeing Mer.

a temptation to the hungry thieves. Before the night is sped, the im-Stange and wonde ful indeed are pelling rays of "a certain Star" the events transpiring on the eve have astoundingly altered the desof the first Christmas, when "a certain Star" beams its light and the legend goes, can happen on the its influence down upon the roof night the Christ child is to be tops of Bethlehem. Nothing evil, so born; and this unique idea predom- tinies of Dismas and the others.

Freedom of Speech One of Greatest

age of this freedom by not knoweven possibly their reputation.

This was the first appearance
ing that gossip and slander, which

There are at least four places in for the choir. The program was

One of the greatest freedoms we that may seem very small to you, en Haley and Meredith Newby, have today is the freedom of about someone else, can seriously sang "I Left My Heart in San speech. Some people take advant- damage someone's feelings and and "You Were Meant for Me".

are the same thing, are taking ad- the Bible where God speaks again- enjoyed immensely by the Junior bra. vantage of our freedom of speech, st slander. If that isn't enough High students. It people would stop and think proof that slander is wrong, then before they speak, they could save we of the human race should comseveral people from being burt pletely give up our rights to free-greatly. Even telling something dom of speech.— Lana Haynie.



Three inmates from Huntsville are heard here

The Student Council of PHS sponinates the fate which befalls a sored a special assembly, "Opera-tion Teen-Ager," for the student small band of ill-assorted watchers body at 8:30 Monday morning in

Three inmates from the Texas Prison System at Hunstville, serving a total of \$66 years, presented the program.

Each man talked to the students. presenting their story of crime and

At the conclusion of the program, Ann Walker, Laura Gerner, of Correction to the student body

Several parents also attended the

PHS choir sings for Junior High students

Recently the Post High School Choir sang for the Junior High School. The choir is directed by Mr. Georgie Willson.

The mixed choir and boys choir sang religious and popular songs. The girls sextet, composed of Cerretha Jones, Dee Ann Walker, Carolyne Matsler, Vickie Wilks, Kar-

This was the first appearance

New Behavior Rules Also for Fans

ketball season the University In- "Our crowd" to follow suit and terscholastic League presented a heap abuse upon the object of the specific ruling to all schools in emotional outburst. If one or two Texas. This was to be complied fans begain to haze and insult the with to the fullest extent by all officials, it can spread like a forest coaches involved and to a certain fire and soon even the boys on the extent by the fans.

The new rule limits the coach's action and specifically provides that the coach shall not: (a) disrespectfully address or bait an official: (b) indicate his objection to an official's decision by rising from the bench or using gestures; (c) do anything to incite undesirit, "There is no disputing the fact able crowd reaction; nor (d) enter that officials DO make mistakes in the court unless by permission of judgment and rule calls, However, official to attend an injured play- the official is human; he has to er. Furthermore, coaches shall re- make decisions in a split second main seated on the bench (while and he is going to make errors the clock is runnine) except to: (a) confer with substitutes; (b) will make errors." signal players to request a time out: or (c) perform other neceseary coaching responsibilities. While the clock is stopped, coaches may leave the bench to either direct or encourage players who are on the court.

Although directed specifically at the coaches, this rule was also aimed indirectly toward the fans. Since the game of basketball is such a "close" game and so easily draws the fans into deeper and more tense participation, it was necessary for certain measures to be taken to insure or "protect" the officials and players from any abuse or unnecessary distractions.

The actions and reactions of the coach definitely influence the fans and the players, particularly in a tight, close ball game. If it is the common practice of the coach to jump off the bench, dash to the edge of the court, throw the towel onto the court, or yell at the officials, he cannot help but incite

Student Council sends letter to **Denver City HS**

Monday, Nov. 30, the Student Council met in a meeting called by Principal T. C. Clark.

The Council decided to send the following letter to the Denver City High School student body: Students of Denver City High School:

Please accept congratulations from the students of Post High School on your successful football season. Although we were not suc-cessful in our efforts, we would like to see you win state.

We admire the Mustangs for their ability and their conduct on the field, and think they make a worthy representative of our dis-

Very truly yours, Dee Ann Walker, Co-President Student Council Ted Scott, Co-President

Student Council The Student Council members also discussed "Operation Teen-Agers." which was presented in of the Texas Prison System.

Members present at the Council, meeting were: Dennis Odom, Dee Teddy Scott, Ronald Simpson, Ronnie Pierce, Ricky Welch, Barbara Britton, Diana Valdez, Sandy Gary and Elisabeth Tubbs.

Favorite Sonas in Post Junior High

By Sharyn Bilberry Linda Justice — All Beatle re-

Lillie Wilke - Last Kiss. Christine Morris - Leader of the Pack.

Donna Stewart — All Cried Out. Debbie Cummings — Leader of the Pack.

Karen Hundley - She Loves You. Dale Burkes - Can't Buy Me

Patti Hogan - I Feel Fine. Loretta Gatlin - I Saw Her Standing There.

Timmons Bull - Needles and

Cathy Cates - Pretty Woman. Syan Thomas - Is it True? Larry Bilberry - Hey, Little Co-

Stephanie Davis - Mr. Lonely.

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SCHOOL PAGE EDITORIAL

bench have joined in the abuse.

What has been achieved? Is the re-

feree likely to reverse or change

his dicision? Are we actually in-

As Dr. Rhea Williams, director

of Athletic Activities for the Uni-

versity Interscholastic League, put

just as the coach and the players

It is the duty of every partici-

pant in the game, whether it be

viting a penalty?

Sunday at First Baptist

PHS choir is to present cantata

The Post High School 60 voice Braddock, Carelya Care a cappella choir will sing the can-cook, Laura Gener, Christiata, "Love Transcending," by more, Mary Grace He John Peterson, Sunday evening, jej Johnson, Cheryl John Poterson, Sanctuary of the Moson, James Magar First Baptist Church. Accompan- Matsler, Deborah McC. ists for the choir will be Karen san Ramsey, Yeon Haley, organist, and Jan Wilks, Dennis Odom, Be planist, J. O. Smith will give the narration. The cantata will begin at 8:15 and will be under the direction of Mr. Georgie M. Willson. Choir members are: Jackie

Free Christmas shows slated for Dec. 22-23

Ten Post business firms are sponsoring free Christmas shows the coach, player, or the fans, to the Tower Theatre, matinees support the team completely and and night, Dec. 22-23, theatre manmake the game the most interestager Johnny Hopkins has announng. well - played and most succed. cessful in every way. If we sin-

cerely believe in the sportsman-ship claims which we make for ed from the following firms : Dairy ple. Carolyn Davia p cerely believe in the sportsmanour games and teams, it logically Hart, Fashion Cleaners, Post Dis- Meiba Foster, Sulish our games and teams, it logically learn, Fashion Cleaners, Post Distriction follows that we should set an expande in behavior for which we need never apologize. — Jayne Grocery & Market, Garza Tire Karen Sterling and Birth Bigott.

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Vickie Wilks, Sas Barbara Bush, Louis App Corley, Cerretha Joen Robinson, Adalina Vani White, Carolyn Waller Adams, Linda Altman derson, Billy Bland L Theresa Dean, Los G

Paul Harmon, Davis Billy Jack Hodges, Sant man, Brenda Holly,



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This contest is open to all children residing in Garza County, rural routes out of Post, or of Dispatch subscribers.

The contest is divided into two age groups: A—children age 7 and under; B—children age 8 to 12 inclusive.

 All entries should be either mailed or brought to the Post Dispatch, care of Christmas Coloring Contest Editor no later than Saturday noon, Dec. 19.

4. Pencil, paint or crayons may be used in coloring all ten of the contest pictures on this page.

5. Entries will be judged on the basis of accuracy and appear-

ance. Judges' decisions will be final.

Winners will be announced in the Christmas issue of The Dispatch, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Prizes will be given the first three winners in each division. See front page story in this issue for the prizes to be given.

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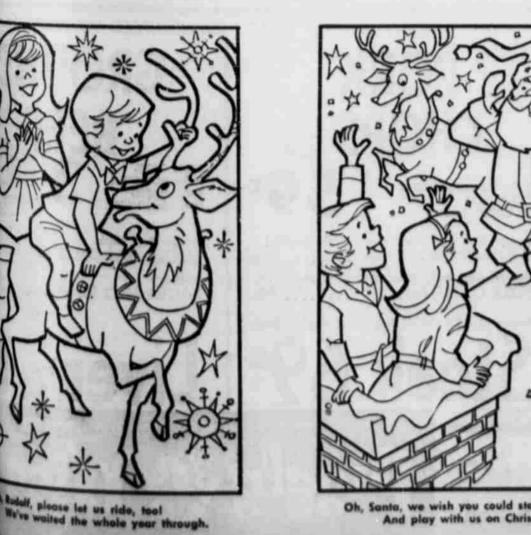
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Kalgary news

Superstitions told at meeting of club

a few days.

Thursday night

Nan Winkler spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and

The C. W. Hinsons and the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wilks visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young Sat-

Youngs Sunday morning.

day night

Mrs. Abb Smith and Carla visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rich and chil-

The Ralph Parsons family went

to the baskethall game at Floy-

dada Friday night and visited Bro.

and Mrs. Hollise Payne after the

Teep up with the Joneses

Parsons family Thursday night.

Mrs Bonev Winkler Monday

Mrs. Glenn Jones visited the I. L.

Winkler family in Abilene Satur-

The White River HD Club ed the C. P. Witts in Spur Saturmet at the home of Mrs. Alfred day night. Briggs Friday afternoon. She gave the opening exercise. Roll call was in Crosbyton with Donna Simpson answered with a superstition. Sev- Darl Walker was a Saturday dineral games were played with Mrs. ner guest of the Henry Slacks. Buran Jones winning a prize Refreshments were served to the McAdoo visited the Doyle Young following: Mmes Elbert Humble, family Saturday night. Jones, Henry Slack, R. W. Self, Dee Berry, Jimmy Alexander, and Glenn Jones.

Loyd Self of Lamesa and Nat Self of Lubbock visited the C. W. Hinsons Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance Tuesday night visited the Boney Winklers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young are Young family Sunday afternoon. the proud parents of a son, Jacky Mrs. Darf Walker and Lori are Doyle, born Nov. 24 at 12:45 a. m. Highland Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs., and is cloing fine. Mrs. Young had to return to the hospital for a few days but she is back home now. We wish her a speedy recovery.

family of Lovington, N. M., and urday night. the Forrest Griffen family visited the Elbert Humbles Sunday.

The Roy Don Winklers were Sun- ner guest of the Glenn Joneses. day dinner guests of the Boney Mr and Mrs. Ray Robinsts are

Mrs. M. P. Smith of Spur and born Saturday night in the Crosbythe Clifford Smith family of Coa- ton hospital. homa visited the W. W. McArthurs



JJ. JONES

Happy Birthday

Dec. 11 Vicki Odom Edreann Isaacs Don Pennell Mrs. Robert Baker

Mrs. Cletus Graves, Lubbock Mr. Herman Messer Janet Sue Ray

Debra Blevins, Abilene Mrs. Robert Cato Auda Vee Teaff Paul Duren Mrs. Houston Hoover, Littlefield Jay Karl Barker

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10-14, 1964.

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right to limit

quantities.

Dec. 13 Mrs. D. G. Mayfield Sr., Lub-Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford, Little-

Mrs. Linda Bouchier Buck Gossett, Chowchilla, Calif. Vicki Jenkins, Lubbock Deborah Oden Gary Shenherd Mrs. H. G. Moore

Dec. 14 Dink Taylor Ricky Lee Morris Dorothy Custer Dec. 15

Lorene Benson, Lubbock Bobby Hodges Mrs. Lowell Short Ricky Joe Blacklock Cletus Graves, Lubbock

Mrs. L. C. White Mrs. Lee Bowen Betty Jo Hill

Dec. 17 Luanne Bowen, Levelland Terry Don Henderson Mrs. Billy Johnson Mrs. D. C. Williams Dillard Thompson Kenneth Rogers

Vet's Forum

Q. My \$5,000 U. S. Government Life Insurance is now paid up However, my wife has just died. have over a thousand dollars in bills, and twice as much insurance as I need. Can I change my insur-Slacks visited the Buran Joneses ance to meet this situation?

A. Yes. You may borrow agains Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blackstone of Lubbock visited the Doyle in part of it, retaining the amount of protection you consider neces Mrs. Dari Walker and Lori are sary. Your beneficiary designation visiting her parents in Amarillo for probably should be revised, too.

Q. What assistance can the VA The Henry Slacks and the Buran give me in locating my husband Joneses visited the Donnie Paces who is receiving compensation?

A. The VA may forward mail to veterans. However, the VA is obligated to keep information concerning a veteran confidential and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Witt and an address may not be revealed the Henry Slacks visited Mr. and without the veteran's consent. Let Mrs. Alleta Walker visited in Mrs. Buran Jones Friday night, ters sent to the VA to be forward-Meadow Thursday until Saturday Roy Winkler was a Sunday din- ed should be placed in an unsealed envelope and mailed to the VA the proud parents of a daughter handled the veteran's claim.

Q. What does the VA do about my GI insurance if my wife and Alton Maze visited the Doyle I shold die? It would go to my children but they are too young Wayne and Carla Smith of Spur to handle it

visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Smith, over the weekend. A. The VA Legal Division would appoint a guardian to handle this Fat Smith was a Saturday dinas well as any VA pension to which ner guest of his parents, the Abb the children might be entitled.

ed the Doc Edwards family Satur-A little round perferoated object, identified as part of a spinning de-Gary and David Jones visited vice and found in the Newfoundland wilds, is the first known Viking household article ever unearthdren of Crosbyton and the Leon ed on this continent. Havens family visited the Ralph

Mrs. Sam Bevers visited her mother Monday.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Mrs. Fernie Reed visited Mrs. Joe Shook Thursday morning.

As Jones said to Smith:

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Northern, Ass't Colors, 4 Roll Pkg. TOILET TISSUE .. 2 for 79c

Whitney, Chum, No. 1 Can SALMON Wortz, Salted, 1 Pound Box

Allen's, Whole, Canned, 52 Oz. CHICKENS

CELERY HEARTS

Cabbage

PLAINS OR HOME TREAT ASS'T FLAVORS

3 for 23°

"Enjoy Fresh Holiday Fruits & Nuts from Piggly Wing

Oranges POUND POUND

Good N Rich, Assorted Flavors CAKE MIX, 8 oz. pkg. ...

29c GREEN ONIONS . 21

Wolf, Plain CHILI, No. 2 Can

SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar .. Campfire, No. 300 Cans

PORK & BEANS 3 Ideal, Grade A Medium

EGGS, Dozen Sugary Sam in Syrup, No. 3 Squat Can



Rite Good, Assorted Flavors, 28 Oz .Btl.

CRACKERS

Frozen Foods!

Banquet, Apple, Peach or Cherry Family Size

ORE IDA, 2 LB. BAG TATER TOTS

NON-FOOD AIDS!

Tooth Paste

IPANA, 8c OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE TUBE 36°

Deodorant

BAN CREAM, 10c OFF LABEL, TAX 4c LARGE SIZE JAR

FLOUR

TAMALES, No. 300 Can 3 for \$1 CHEESE FOOD 2 Pound Box 59c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS! GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

PORK CHOPS

LEAN, NORTHERN PORK CENTER CUT, RIB CHOPS, POUND

Armour Star, Ages, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed SHOULDER ROAST, Ib. 59c Lean Northern Park, Sliced, Half or Whole PORK LOINS, Ib.

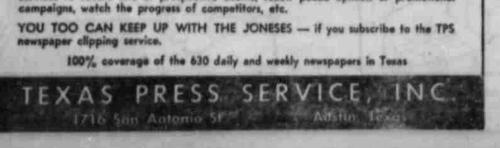
Armour Star, Rib, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed

GROUND BEEF

PURE DOMESTIC BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS

Butcher Boy, Thick SLICED BACON, 2 lb. pkg. SAUSAGE, 2 lb. pkg. ...





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