Window Shopping 70Wn Main Street

woman we know remembers when Tailsomething stuck on an auto. Now the built OFF, ONTO and the Taillights.

N SHOPPING DAYS STMASIL

LUMBER COMPANY stack all your gifts package and make it this Christmas. he finer for the fa-Walter Johnson at and find out all about plan and other deog plans and specito suit your own in-

BY APPLIANCE COMlisting Close Out Speelectric blankets, toasfle trons, and many, her items. Check this in this issue of the While you are lookbargain buys ch the listed for you, be sure all about the new au-FRIGIDAIRE washing e is advertising at a

now give or get solid ver for as little as cek. This offer is pre-DODSON'S JEWELRY n Sterling, Check Dodthis week for a listing art on place settings, d patterns. This plan one for the person who start her silver and add special occasions such vs. anniversaries, etc. giver can help by fols plan too,

iew of Christmas BESTwill be found in DUN-Gifts listed are priced to \$19.98 and all are thing for someone on tmas list. Check this et down to DUNLAP'S.

intrigues a woman as a gift of perfumes, co-BOB COLLIER, DRUGeaturing the NEW ES by Shulton this week, perfume, stick cologne rie size container and ally packaged.

Glo is the name given fabric used by McGrem's sports shirts. See all their lustrous look, ing rayon and lovely at HUNDLEY'S.

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The Post Dispatch

Thursday, December 9, 1954, Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Great South Plains

County's Cotton Allotment Set At 44,967 Acres For '55

it was announced this week at Conservation office here.

the acreage to 44,967.

alloted the county for the 1954 acres-practically the same as penalty, CTOD

Individual allotments are being mailed to farmers within the county from the ASC office. Mailing of the more than 500 notices precedes the Dec. 14 election that will decide whether producers are willing to accept marketing quotas on next year's

crop as a means of bolstering the price on the open market. Each farmer who planted cot-

ton in 1954 is eligible to cast a ballot. The law provides that marketing quotas may be established if two-thirds of the farmers voting favor the move. Voting in Garza County will be

Sadler. at the following places, with the polls opening at 8 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m.: Community "A," Southland

Hardware; Community "B," Close **Hospital Head** City School; Community "C," ASC office, Post, Election officials will be: Is Speaker At

Community "A"-Otto Klaus, C. F. Parker and Kenneth Davies. Community "B"-R. W. Wilke, Glenn Davis and T. H. Tipton. Community "C"-Irvin Cross, B. Casey and Fred Robinson.

If two-thirds of the farmers voting favor the move, price supports on next year's crop can be

Report \$7,000 In **Chest Campaign** Approximately \$7,000 in cash

and pledges is reported this week 24 doctors who can be called in by officials of the Garza Coun- for consultation or surgery. ty Community Chest, which is The administrator said Rotarseeking to raise \$9,739.40 for the lans should join others in encoming year's budget.

fund campaign by Dec. 15.

Garza County's cotton acreage established anywhere between for 1954. For the entire nation allotment for 1955 is 44,967 acres, 82% and 90 per cent of parity. the 1955 allotment is 18,113,000 Scurry County line, a distance If marketing quotas are turn- acres, calculated to produce 10 of approximately 8.4 miles, is the Agricultural Stabilization and ed down the support level will million 500-pound bales of cot- included in the Texas Highway be only 90 per cent of parity. In ton.

The county's original allot. any case, acreage allotments Should quotas be voted down work for the calendar year of ment was 42,890 acres, but 2,077 which already have been an- and an individual farmer over. 1955. acres alloted for trends increased nounced for the various states plants his acreage allotment he will be in effect next year. will have to get along without The allotment for 1955 is 417 The Texas acreage allotment the benefits of any price supacres less than the 45,384 acres for the next crop year is 7,613,000 ports. There will be no other 000.

24TH DISTRICT TO ELECT STATE SENATOR

Interest Light In Special Election

If absentee voting is any in- | Clerk Ray N. Smith reported. The dication, there won't be many absentee voting period opened ballots cast here Saturday in the Nov, 22 and closed Tuesday. Seven candidates are in the special election to choose a state senator to fill the vacancy creat- race for election as state senator ing the investment of the public

ed by the death of Sen. Harley from the 24th District, which includes Garza, Dickens, Kent, Not a single absentee vote was Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Howard, cast in Garza County, County Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor. They

Pat Bullock of Mitchell County, Truett Latimer of Taylor County, Cecil A, Lotief of Fisher County, Juston M. Morrow of Fisher County, David W. Ratliff of Jones County, Dan T. Sorrells of Taylor County and Dr. Robert F. Wasson of Scurry County.

Election judges for Saturday's Garza County has one of the voting will be those appointed best-equipped little hospitals in by the commissioners' court for the South, L. E. (Buck) Gossett, general and special elections, administrator of the Garza Mem-

the Post Rotary Club at their Bands' Christmas **Party Dates Set**

hospital has a visiting staff of night at a meeting of the Band of the caprock. Boosters Club,

\$265,000 Job Mapped In '55 **Road Program**

Improvements on U. S. Highway 84 from Justiceburg to the Commission's new program of

The stretch of roadway is to be reconditioned and resurfaced at a cost of approximately \$265,-

The highway commission has announced from Austin the first step which will set up this new program of work. E. H. Thornton. Jr., chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, stated that the funds for this program are being derived from state sources.

In announcing inclusion of the Garza County project, S. C. Mc-Carty, district engineer of the

Texas Highway Department at Lubbock, said that the highway commission has authorized the development of the over-all pro-

gram for the purpose of protect in the state highway system.

It was announced that work will begin on these projects just as soon as final planning is completed and right-of-way sec ured. Resident Engineer F. C.

work in this area.

Probe Continues In Truck Wreck

Officers were continuing an investigation this week into the wrecking and burning of a flatbed truck west of Post on U.S. Highway 380 the night of Dec. 1. Jim Bob Taylor, 37, of Brownhe jumped from the truck after something apparently went wrong with the steering gear. Dates for school band Christ- The unloaded vehicle burned af-

The Post Volunteer Fire De-



LOADING OUT-The State Health Department's mobile x-ray unit here last week for a mass chest survey is shown being loaded out Friday evening. Left to right are E. R. (Buster) Moreland, general chairman; Raymond Perdue

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of the loading committee; Joe Cavazos, Edinburg, technician: Howard Hopkins of the loading committee and Arnold Delgado, San Antonio, technician.-(Staff Photo).

MOBILE UNIT LEAVES FRIDAY; CHAIRMAN THANKS WORKERS

1,287 Get Chest X-Rays

A total of 1.287 chest x-rays chairman, and members of the tesses, thanks to Mrs. John Lott, Stanley will be in charge of the were made here Wednesday. Amity Study Club; Mrs. Bob Col- chairman, and the following Thursday and Friday in the State Der, Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. members of her committee: Mrs. Health Department's mass chest Edsel Cross, Safrena Guajardo, Lonnie Peel, Mrs. George Carsurvey in Garza County, E. R. Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Bill penter, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. (Buster) Moreland, general chair Parks, Mrs. Arnold Parrish, An- A. V. McCowen, Mrs. Henry Key, man, reports.

Considering that the x-ray unit was here two and a half days. the total is rather disappointing. Moreland said. Otherwise, he added, the survey was a success. King and Mrs. Leo Cobb. with a large number of volunteer workers assisting in the opera-

The x-ray unit was set up field, told sheriff's officers that Wednesday morning in the vacant building just south of the post office. X-rays were made from 12:30 until 5:30 p. m. the first day and from 8:30 a. m. mas parties were set Monday ter plunging into a ditch on top until 5:30 p. m. the other two

na Castro, Mrs. C. H. Hartel, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. Shelley Guy Nutt, Mrs. Malcolm-Bull, Camp. Mrs. Phil Bouchier, Mrs. Mrs. Pat Walker, Rubin Jiminez, Giles McCrary, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Chant Lee, Mrs. Thurman Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Carl Francis, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Webb, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Kenny Cash, Mrs. N. R. Guy Floyd and Mrs. Tom Power.

"For unloading and loading "For an excellent job as hos- the equipment, thanks to Powell Shytles; Howard Hopkins, Ray mond Perdue and Edward Neff.

Gin Blaze Destroys "Others I wish to thank are Fritz Greenfield, Charles Didway, 25 Bales Of Cotton John N. Hopkins and Darrell Echols, publicity; Bobby Pierce, location; Ted R. Hibbs, John Twenty-five bales of cotton Perry and Charles Casey, electric and eight remnants were destroy- power; the Rev. Roy Shahan, Boosters Club. The Post Volunteer Fire De-partment dispatched trucks to at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Sheriff Crat Pains encoded The State Paint of Sheriff Crat Pains encoded Sheriff Crat Pai Solis, Latin-American promotion; Mrs. W. H. Childs, Pleasant Val-The cotton, which was on a ley publicity; Paul Duren, tele-Moreland said, "of expressing concrete platform extending from phone; Mrs. Sam Ellis, Southland my appreciation to each one who the gin, was set afire by sparks publicity; Mrs. A. V. McCowen, Justiceburg publicity; Dick

tions.

days.

buys in new and used items in this store's

and COMPANY No. 2 a perfect gift ... the Foam Mattress. h, ful width, and full Buried In Abilene ates Rubber products is hick foam truly a super

listed in HERRING'S a Big Spring hospital. For the men in select sport coats, re- few months ago, Bostic was in ekets, nylon jackets, the dirt contracting business here Swank Jewelry or and had also been a flying inof the practical and structor and aerial crop duster. ma assembled by HER-He is survived by three daugh ters, Pat, Sandra and Alethia;

two sons, Bryce, Jr., and Jimmy; S FURNITURE COMfive brothers and three sisters. Attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. inuing their Ninth Sale, "Response to Ensminger, Mrs. Ann Shelton, as been tremendous moved lots of mer-Charlie Francis, Burney Francis we still have lots and Mrs. Ann Altman. We are closing out said Vic Hudman. If

OTion.

to get in on some big Pleads Guilty To down to HUDMAN'S Homicide Charge

MATCHABELLI makes Edward Lloyd Jordan, 19, of smelling line of per-Lubbock, driver of a butane truck powders, etc which collided with an automoal at POST DRUG has bile five miles south of Post on of cosmetics all ar. July 29, pleaded guilty to negliyour selection. You gent homicide, second degree, in d ciever toys, games, county court here last week and of which can be was fined \$200 and costs. the washing machine Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, Jr., of a good bath along Snyder, occupants of the auto-

weekly wash. Electric mobile, were killed instantly in eras and many other | the crash, are available at this There were five pleas of guilty

violations. Fines and costs on merchants have their these pleas ranged from \$15.45 to the Chamber of Commerce's bristmas merchandise \$85. Mayfield is also thinkthe farmer and his ACP PRACTICES RK DOWE, H. MAY-Garza County's 1965 Agricul-INC. ad for a new ural Conservation Program practhe automatic hitchtices have been tentatively select.

new FARMALL. ed and are to be submitted Fri-

couraging friends and neighbors A number of communities have to use the facilities of the hosshop MASON and CO. not yet reported results of their pital here. He explained that the You'll find listings Chest campaigns. Reports already more business the county operin indicate excellent response to ated hospital has the less its cost of operation will be to the the fund drive, officials said.

Officials hope to complete the See HOSPITAL TALK, Page 8

Club Luncheon

orial Hospital, told members of

In describing the hospital set-

up, Gossett told the Rotarians

that besides its regular staff the

luncheon Tuesday.

City Water Supply This Former Resident Is **Topic At Meeting** Funeral services were held in

Abilene at 4 p. m. Tuesday for Bryce Bostic, 42, formerly of Post, The possibility and necessity alore that are sure to who died Monday afternoon in

of another field of water wells was discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Post City Com-Until moving to Big Spring a mission, with engineers H, N. Robertson and A. C. Bowden in attendance.

The commission decided to go be held early in February. ahead with plans for a westward extension of the water supply area following the discusmeeting. Mrs. Dodson said. sion

In other business, the commission set Dec. 20 as the date of the annual Christmas dinner Vondeli Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. for city employees. The dinner will be held in the City Hall auditorium beginning at 7 o'clock. As has been the custom in recent years, the City will present tery association have announced. a \$50 Christmas bonus to each regular employee.

before.

Dr. D. C. Williams was reaped to assist in the clean-up and pointed as city health officer for to bring with them hoes and another one-year term, rakes.

LIGHTS TURNED ON; DECORATION CONTEST ENTRIES BREAK RECORDS

inst.

Dec. 16, and the junior band par- Sheriff Carl Rains reported. ty will be at the same time the The sheriff said the driver was

following night. Both parties will not at the scene of the wreck be held in the band hall. when he and Deputy J. W. (Red) Mrs. Charles Didway is chair. Floyd arrived to investigate. man for the senior band party Rains said Taylor later told him and Mrs. Phil Trammell for the he had caught a ride into town. junior party. Other members of where he reported the mishap. the Eand Ecosters Club wishing The driver was uninjured, all to assist on refreshments or other though the sheriff said he told arrangements are asked to con, him the eastbound truck was tact the chairmen or Mrs. R. B. making about 40 miles an hour Dodson, president of the club. when he left it.

Final orders for fruit cakes be-The sheriff said the first reing sold by the club as a band port he had of the wrecked truck benefit will be mailed Dec. 15. was from Rex King, who saw it it was announced at the meetas he drove by on the highway. Rains said Taylor told him he

W. B. (Bill) Parks, band direcwas en route to Spur at the time tor, announced plans for a stage of the accident. band benefit minstrel show to

Vandals Destroying The next meeting of the Band **Property At Pool** Boosters Club will be a called

Lights have been broken out in the City Park area and swim-Friday Clean-Up Day ming pool property damaged by vandals, City Marshal F. M. Reep reports.

Friday of this week has been The marshal said damage at set as clean-up day at Terrace the pool has included pouring of program chairman. Cemetery, officials of the ceme- gravel into heating unit flues Everyone interested in the updown of dressing room signs. keep of the cemetery is requestwhich were thrown into the pool.

one day, 906 chest x-rays were estimated at \$4,300 by S. C. Stormade ie, Sr., owner.

"I wish to take this means," had a part in the chest survey. from a burr pit during Sunday "For a fine job of cierical work. morning's high winds. our thanks to Mrs. Leo Acker. Storie said the fire was re-

ported to him at his home here about 4 a. m. by Darien White, **Lions Hear Report** who lives near the gin. The Post Volunteer Fire Department sent **On Zone Meeting** a truck to the gin to extinguish the burning cotton.

TOTT

School Holidays Are To Begin On Dec. 22

The last event on the Post High School calendar before the Christin the zone are Post. Slaton, Ta mas holidays begin is the annual hoka, Spur, Wilson and the two Christmas tree program Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22.

Following the program, school will be dismissed until Monday

A classroom teachers Yuletide party has been set for Thursday. Stage Band Facing Dec. 16.

Room For Many More

The Post Dispatch wants San-

ta Claus letters for its annual

A number of letters already

have been received from wish-

ful youngsters, but many, many

Teachers in Post Grade School

and other schools in the coun-

ty are invited to have their

punils write Santa letters.

which may be mailed to or

brought by The Dispatch of-

Youngstors are asked to mail

their letters in time for them

to be received by us not later than Dec. 20.

Santa Claus Letters

Christmas edition.

more can be used.

fice

High school classes are to meet Friday of this week to draw names for exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree.

Woods and Ralph Kirkpatrick, window posters."

Post Bandsmen Are To Play At Clinic

Fifteen members of the Post Antelope Band have been select-Storie said he saved two bales. ed to play in the 110-piece Class which were just beginning to AA band at the annual regional burn, by beating out the flames band clinic in Lubbock Friday and rolling them off the plat- and Saturday, according to W, B, (Bill) Parks, band director,

> The Post bandsmen will be: LaJuan Davis, oboe; Tommy Mayfield, Lexa Acker, Mozelle Edwards and Safrena Geidada. clarinets; Janie Gossett, baritone saxaphone; Jimmy Short, Glenn Buntley, Gene Young and Walter Didway, cornets; Kenneth Mills, Bobby Dunlap and David King, French horns, and Ronnie Blacklock and Jimmy Bowen, baritone horns.

A Busy Schedule

Post High School's stage hand, "The Modernaires," are to play Friday night at a community Christmas party at the Graham Rural School, Director W. B. (Bill) Parks has announced.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 14, the stage band will play at the Post Rotary Club's annual Christmas party, and Friday afternoon, Dec 17, will present an assembly program in the Smyer school,

The band will appear on a KDUB TV program from 5 until 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

PLAY IS POSTFONED

Presentation of the junior class play, "The Ghost Plane," originally scheduled for Dec. 17, has been postponed to Feb. 18, Chant Lee, Post High School principal, announced Tuesday. Conflict with Christmas events at the school brought on the postpone-ment, the principal said.

Christmas Glow Spreads Over City

The Christmas season began many groups having already The Christmas lighting project taking over here this week with held their Yuletide events and is sponsored again this year by the nome decorations contest still

In county court to check law lights strung across downtown within the next few days. streets, and announcement that tracting more entries than ever on Dec. 15, the City of Post on Main Street from west of the

Fost retail stores report brisk for school bands on Dec. 16 and Christmas shopping, with Indi- 17, respectively. cations that the holiday buying The Post schools will be dis-

peak may be reached several missed for the holidays Wedhe new FARMALL ed and are to be submitted ap sat it then go down fellows at I-H house advantages on this ASC office secretary, said Tues advantages on this acting the secretary, said Tues advantages on this acting the secretary said Tues advantages of this secretary said Tues advantages of this secretary said Tues advantages of the secretary said Tues advantages of the

At Terrace Cemetery

turning on of hundreds of tiny many others planning to do so the Chamber of Commerce. The more than a week away, Mrs.

Among the Christmas parties end and Monday by City of Post merce secretary, reported Tuesyet to be held are those of the and Southwestern Public Service day that entries are coming in home decorations contest is at. Post Volunteer Fire Department Co. employees. They extend on better than ever before.

Dec. 20, and the senior and jun- railroad crossing to one block offering \$78 in cash prizes to east of the courthouse, and for winners in two classes-homes. several blocks on Broadway.

County Judge Oscar Graham of four rooms or less. said Wednesday that Christmas Entries in the contest are be lights will be hung on the east ing accepted at the Chamber of side of the courthouse again this Commerce office, with Dec. 18 as year.

With the deadline for entering

lights were strung over the week- Ira Greenfield, Chamber of Com-

The Chamber of Commerce is of five or more rooms and homes

the deadline,

Reports on a Dec. 2 zone meet ing at Spur were heard at Tuesday night's meeting of the Post Lions Club. Representing the local club at the zone meeting were J. A. (Jess) Rogers, president Weaver Moreman, secretary; H.

W. Schmidt and Joe J. DeArmon. The group announced that the next zone meeting. March 10, will be held in Post, Clubs included

at Lubbock.

chase a popcorn machine. The

down the flues, the marshal said. es in their child welfare program.

J. N. Power was Tuesday night's At a director's meeting, it was morning, Jan. 3. at the building, and tearing voted to contribute \$35 to Cub Scout Pack 16 to help them pur-

The vandals climbed on top of directors also approved examinathe building to pour the gravel tion of two children for eye glass-

EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954

Thursday to Thursday A DISMAL FAILURE ...

FOURTEEN MORE SHOPPING days until Christmas!

IT USED TO BE THAT the first time we saw the figures of a new year cropping up they were on calendars, but not any more. Nowadays we get our first wind of the new year's coming through the medium of new automobiles. We have yet to see a 1955 calendar, but we've seen more than a half-dozen 1955 automobiles.

POST RESIDENTS PLANNING to enter their homes in the Chamber of Commercesponsored Christmas decoration contest are reminded that Dec. 18 is the deadline for entries. Fritz Greenfield, C. of C. secretary, who is accepting entries at the organization's office, says they hope it isn't necessary again. this year to extend the entry deadline date. It won't be, she says, if enough entries are in Ly Dec. 18 to make the contest a worthwhile ene.

BY OFFERING \$52.50 IN IT'S Christmas decorations contest at Post High School, the Student Council is almost matching the amount of cash awards being offered by the C of C. in its city-wide contest. Decocations at the school will be up by Dec. 17, and the prize money is to be divided in such a manner that each class will win a share of it.

DURING THE OBSERVAN " of Animal Week, the fourth-graders told about their kindnesses to pets. Asked what he had done, one boy said: "I kicked a boy for kicking his dog."

BUSTER MORELAND, GENTRAL chairman for the State Health Department's chest x-ray survey here last week, says the 1.287 total was disappointing, considering that the unit was here for two full days and half of another. But, far from disappointing, says Buster, were the efforts put forth by the small army of volunteer workers.

A TYPICAL WEST TEXAS even', the Texas Cowboys' Christmas Ball, will be held at Anson on Dec 21, 22 and 23 It's truly a folk festival with a literary and historical background, according to publicity sent The Dispatch-along with a complimentary pass.

THE LAST MONTH OF the year is here. but there are two more elections to go before 1954 bows out, Saturday, a State Senator willbe elected to represent the 24th District, which includes Garza and 12 other West Texas counties. On Tuesday, Dec. 14, farmers in Garza County will join others throughout the na-14on in voting on 1955 cotton marketing quot-D.S.

OTHER DECEMBER EVENTS not necessarily connected with the Christmas season will include the junior class play. The Ghost Plane," which is to be presented on Dec. 17. The play is billed as an "exciting mystery comedy," and the cast includes a henpecked husband, his domineering wife, a colored maid, an attractive niece, an investigator, a civil engineer, a newspaperman and an aviatrix.

DON'T FORGET SAFE DRIVING Day, Wed. meaday, Dec. 15. Read more about it on an

One year ago this month the board of trustees of the Post Independent School Dis-

trict passed a resolution providing for the automatic suspension of any Post High School student who married while still enrolled in school. Not only has this measure failed in its purpose of discouraging students from marrying while still in school, but it has also denied public school privileges to at least eight youngsters.

That the measure has proved a dismal failure in discouraging students from marrying while still in school is seen in the fact that more of them have married and dropped out of school in recent weeks than during the entire term of the 1953-54 school year, including the time preceding and following passage of the resolution.

Basically, we think the board members were absolutely right in wanting to discourage students from marrying before completing their high school education. But the Attorney General of this state and the courts have held that matrimony is not sufficient grounds for denying public school privileges to such in**cividuals**.

In almost every instance, the husbands of Post High School girls who have married within the past year and a half are young men about to enter the service, and virtually every one of the girls have been students who had only a few months to go to complete their high school education. Most of these girls will find it necessary to seek employment to supplement the meager pay of their husbands in service. Their chances of finding gainful employment will be seriously hampered by their not having a high school diploma. Yet the school board has denied these students their right to a diploma by passing a resolution excluding them from school. Alongside the other rights and privileges granted in this land of ours, it just doesn't make sense.

Besides being unreasonable, such a resolution leaves room for inconsistencies. It has been reliably reported to us that one student who married recently asked permission to complete her education in one of the classes she was attending when the ax fell. She was told that she could attend the class as a visitor, but that she would receive no credit for completing the course. In line with the provisions of the original resolution, is there anything consistent about that?

Perhaps we're old fashioned, but we've always sided with the 17th century writer who said: "Marriage and hanging go by destiny; matches are made in heaven." We don't think anyone who is of age or who has parents' consent should be penalized for marrying.

On the other hand, we are aware of the fact that a married student can, by his or her actions, be an undesirable influence on unmarried youngsters with whom they come in daily contact. This, however, we consider a disciplinary problem for the school administrators and faculty, and not one to be corrected by penalizing those other students who wish to marry, continue their education and conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

We think the wisest move the school board could make in this matter would be to rescind that resolution of Dec. 14, 1953. It might save them embarrassment in case some indignant parent decides to show them that the measure excluding their married child from school isn't worth the paper on which it is written.

You can do more with five minutes

Getting Out On The Limb by EDDIE the editor

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE

'EM. A smart husband is one who saves all the gossip until after dinner-so his wife will help him with the dishes.

One millionaire said: "It is not so different to be rich. You can't eat any more and you get just as tired.

Backyard Conservation: "My husband would never chase another woman. He's too fine, too decent-too old."

A GUY WITH a gun goes out and kills another guy who has no gun. Society then punishes the killer and the dead guy is burled. This is peace.

A guy with a gun goes out and kills another guy with a gun. Then three or more guys get into the brawl and pretty soon the alley is full of busted heads. This is war.

In both cases nobody is very happy. In both cases there are two things that cause all the trouble: guns and guys.

One solution is to abolish guns. That's been tried. It hasn't worked. The other is to abolish guys. It looks like that's what they'reworking on now.

A wife in Slaton called to her husband, "Last Christmas we sent mother a chair. What do you think we ought to do for her this year?" The husband called back, "Electrify it."

When you buy something for a song watch out for the accompaniment.

A tip is a small sum of money you give to somebody because you're afraid he won't like not being paid for something you haven't asked him to do.

SOMEONE ONCE said there are lies, darmed lies, and statistics. We are a statistically minded people, surfeited with surveys, seemingly satisfied with any and all conclusions based on figures. Here are some rather remarkable statistics taken from the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Population of the United States. -160.000.000 People 60 years or older-62.

000.000 Balance left to do the work-

98,000.006 People 21 years or younger-54,000,000

Balance left to do the work-44,000,000;

People working for the government-21.000.000;

Balance left to do the work-23,000,000; People in the armed forces-

10,000,000; Balance left to do the work-13.000.000;

People in state and city offices 12,800.000;

Balance left to do the work-200.000:

People in hospitals and insane asylums-126,000;



those to sit around and wait for her ship to come in. She believes in doing something about it. You hear of people who save

string, save stamps, and those

who save pennies and dimes.

But not so Lucille. That's too.

tions, caused little sorrow here

a brilliant mind and was an

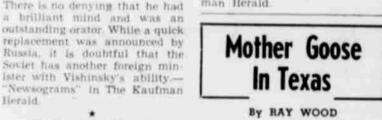
slow for her.

Herald.

ed on the fender, and \$50,000 lawsuits really fly. We hope Murder, Inc., isn't looking for a likely spot to carry on its business. We'd shore come up with some mighty ugly neighbors .---"It Sez Here" in The Ralls Ban-

People Are Grand

People are grand. The more you work with them the better you know them. The better you now them the better you like them. The beautiful part about this is that it works both ways. Innately, man is as one, and the closer they come in contact with each other the more they find this out, and the inevitable results are for the best -The Kauf-



Seven blackbirds in a tree: Count them and see what they

be. One for sorrow. Two for joy. Three for a girl. Four for a boy, Five for silver. Six for gold. Seven for a secret

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Remembering Yesteryears. Five Years Ago This Week

A six pound, 10 ounce daugh- tors in the home of Mr. A six pound, to Wednesday to Ed Kelly Sims Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short of Grass Evans, Mr. and ante Herd's mother, Mrs. Anne Outlaw, will H. B. Herd, is critically ill in Fort mented at a teacher Worth: Mrs. Geraldine Wells and T. L. Jones home Sates Stanley L. Butler were married noon. Miss Myn Ware Stanley L. Butler were nome of Charles Woods extants Saturday night in the home of Charles Woods extants Saturday night in the home of Mrs. ding yows Saturday are the bride's parents, Mr, and Mrs. ding yows Saturday O. R. Cearley: Mr. and Mrs. Ben: Amarillo. nie Porter of Muleshoe were visit.

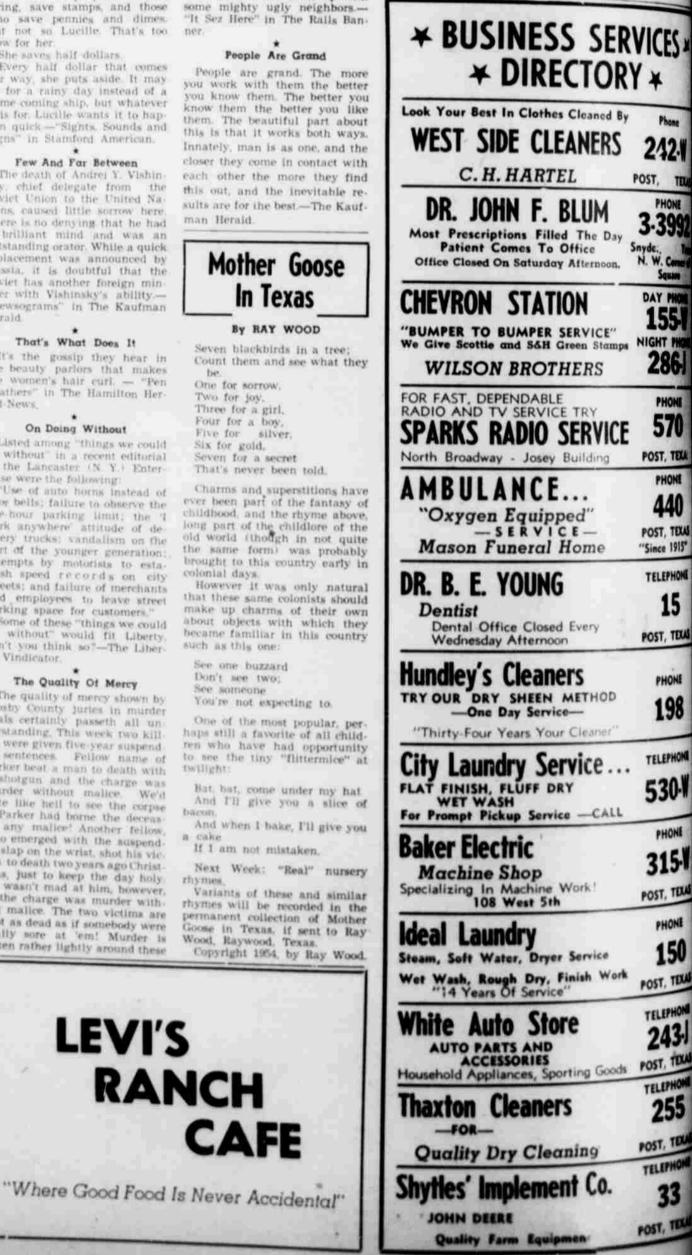
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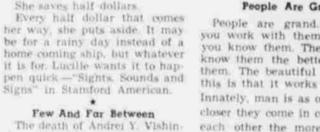
Victor Sweeten, who is station Tea Room Friday net ed at Fort Riley, Kans, is visit Phillis McDonald of Tea ed at Fort Rivey, Rafriends here was a recent gues and ing relatives and friends here was a recent gues and this week; Miss Marjorie Morri Haws home, White the son and Jimmy Thomas were ver," starring lone bas married Dec. 1 in Hereford. They show at the Gana & will be at home here where he Monday; Mrs. Boy Men is employed by Parker's Bakery: present her make put The Sub-Deb Club had its annual cital at the high shalls presentation dance at Jennie's

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

the former

Mrs. F. E. Marable lost the tip Richard Wallace Sm of her index finger when her to Mr. and Mn. Walker hand was caught in a car door; son of Lovington, X.X. Bill J. Davis, a Baylor student, the former Miss Louis I was a recent visitor in the home Southland will be but of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. basketball tournamen L. Davis; Arch Millsap has pur- 16; Gordon Phillips and chased the Texaco Station one son left Monday moniate block south of the post office: lene to report for day at Friends here received announce-U.S. Navy. ments of the recent birth of





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sky, chief delegate from the Soviet Union to the United Na-



replacement was announced by Russia, it is doubtful that the Soviet has another foreign minister with Vishinsky's ability .---'Newsograms' in The Kaufman

That's What Does It

It's the gossip they hear in the beauty parlors that makes the women's hair curi. - "Pen Feathers" in The Hamilton Herald News.

On Doing Without Listed among "things we could

do without" in a recent editorial

page of this issue of The Dispatch

than with a thousand years after you are dead

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Fifty Years From Now Our Offspring Will Look Back On 1954 Era As Primitive One

BABSON PARK, Mass .- Part of our Fiftieth Anniversary, celebrated recently in Wellesley, Mass., was spent looking ahead fifty years to the year 2004. Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, a disciple of Steinmetz and long-time engineer-researcher for General Electric and the Radio Corporation of America, made some startling statements. If he and the other speakers did not hold such very important positions today: we would take these statements "with a grain. of sait," but under the circumstances they deserve attention. Here's what we predict for fifty years from now.

On Our Tremendous Material Progress

Our offspring will look back on the 1954 era as one of primitive existence, Automation will have taken over completely, not only in the factory, but also in the home and on the farm, For example, Dr. Alexanderson predicts that the business executive will live in the country and commute to work by helicopter over a special frequency airline channel which will pilot his plane automatically and safely to its destination. The busy business executive won't have to go to the office so often, for he will have private TV circuits between his home and his office and can go into conference or look in on any part of his factory by means of numerous television eyes. He will be able to go to his summer place in the mountains and, again by means of private TV circuits, see and talk with his children back home. By the same roeans, he can look in on his cattle or into his chicken house. A button pushed at his mounthin house will carry an impulse via short wave to the chicken house back on the farm, and the chickens will be fed and the eggs collected, sized, and boxed, automatically.

Machines will be powered by atomic capsules, and by 2004 we will consume as much rower in one year as we did in all the years from 1 A. D. to 1954! Homen and working establishments will all be air-conditioned. Eleca nig ovens will cook our food in seconds. Foods will be wrapped and sealed in inexpensive plastics and will keep crisp, fresh, and deliciously palatable indefinitely. People will be

healthier and happier. They will live to be a hundred with no debilitating effects. This age will be known as the atomic age-an era of unprecedented technological advancement and material prosperity.

On Government And Business

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, predicts that one half of our elective and appointive officials will be women in 2004-half of the House of Representatives, and a third of the Senate. The Secretary of State will be a woman. Through the efforts. of women the world over, there will be an effective outlawing of war.

In predicting business trends of the future, considerably more emphasis will be given to sampling, market analysis, and discovering what people think and why they think that way. This kind of analysis will enable us to predict human behavior and business trends far more accurately than is now possible.

On Education And Man

Both Miss Margaret Clapp, President of Wel lesiey College, and Dr. Alexanderson are concorned about the kind of civilization our technological advances will leave us with in 2004. Both fear that science, if pursued on a straight materialistic plane, will lead man into some trouble. There is a serious fear in the minds of many educators lest education today is too concerned with teaching facts rather than developing thinking men and women of character and stature who know why as well as how.

A good climate for business and a soundly administered government do not just happen They are the products of able leadership. And leadership, good or had, is more closely tied to our religious and educational system than we may like to admit. Good leadership depends on excellence of instruction in church. school, and college. In the last analysis, what we do with our technological advances-whether we shall have peace or war, progress or decline in the art of living in 2004-may well depend on the kind of churches, schools, and colleges you and I want and on the financial support we give them today.

Balance left to do the work-74,000:

Bums and others who won't work-62.000: Balance left to do the work-12:000:

Persons in jail-11,998;

Balance left to do the work-

Two-you and I-and you'd better get a wiggle on; I'm tired of running this country alone,

Nothing is impossible to the chap who doesn't have to do it himself.

Two youngsters were so disorderly in school that their teacher ordered them to remain after hours and write their names 500 times. Some fifteen minutes later one of them burst out in anger and sorrow and between sobs "Tain't fair! His name's Nye and mine's Featherstone!"

IF YOU HAVEN'T been keeping up with the "Rit Parade." you might be interested along about now to learn which are the nation's top tunes. Here's the way they were listed in the most recent survey I've seen:

MR. SANDMAN I NEED YOU NOW

THIS OLE HOUSE IF I GIVE MY HEART TO YOU

TEACH ME TONIGHT PAPA LOVES MAMBO

HOLD MY HAND

HEY, THERE

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS 10. NAUGHTY LADY OF SHA-DY LANE

And here is the second 10: 11. SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL 12 MUSKRAT RAMBLE 13. MAMBO ITALIANO 14. WHITHER THOU GOEST 15 IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD 16. MAKE YOURSELF COM-

FORTABLE 17. SKOKIAAN 18. HAJJI BABA

19. SMILE

20. HEARTS OF STONE

GENIUS: A man who shoots at something no one else can see and hits it.

n the Lan (N. Y.) Enterprise were the following "Use of auto horns instead of

door bells; failure to observe the one hour parking limit; the 'I park anywhere' attitude of delivery trucks: vandalism on the part of the younger generation; attempts by motorists to establish speed records on city streets; and failure of merchants and employees to leave street parking space for customers." Some of these "things we could do without" would fit Liberty. don't you think so "-The Liber-

ty Vindicator.

The Quality Of Mercy

The quality of mercy shown by Crosby County juries in murder trials certainly passeth all un derstanding. This week two killers were given five-year suspend ed sentences. Fellow name of Parker heat a man to death with a shistgun and the charge was murder without malice. We'd hate like hell to see the corpse if Parker had borne the deceas ed any malice! Another fellow, who emerged with the suspended slap on the wrist, shot his vic tim to death two years ago Christmas, just to keep the day holy. He wasn't mad at him, however, so the charge was murder without malice. The two victims are just as dead as if somebody were really sore at 'em! Murder is taken rather lightly around these

LEVI'S

RANCH

That's never been told.

Charms and superstitions have ever been part of the fantasy of childhood, and the rhyme above, long part of the childlore of the old world (though in not quite the same form) was probably brought to this country early in colonial days.

However it was only natural that these same colonists should make up charms of their own about objects with which they became familiar in this country such as this one:

See one buzzard Don't nee two: See someone You're not expecting to.

One of the most popular, perhaps still a favorite of all children who have had opportunity to see the tiny "flittermice" at twillight:

Bat, bat, come under my hat And TH give you a slice of bacon.

And when I bake, I'll give you a cake

If I am not mistaken.

CAFE

Next Week: "Real" nursery zhymes

Variants of these and similar rhymes will be recorded in the permanent collection of Mother cose in Texas, if sent to Ray Wood, Raywood, Texas.

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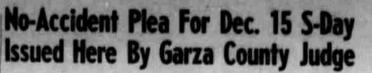
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Issuing an appeal to all resi- continuing program of highway tents of Garza County to prevent safety. Last year more farm peotraffic accidents on S-D Day ple died in traffic accidents than (Safe Driving Day) Dec. 15, Coun- from any other cause. This fact ty Judge Oscar Graham said to- points up the farmer's personal day that the challenge of highstake. way safety is one that must be

City drivers venturing on the met on rural roads as well as open road were urged by Judge Graham to be particularly at Roads outside the incorporated tentive because driving on the

imits of cities and towns may rural highway differs from drivhe the proving ground where the ing on the urban street in many success of S-D Day is decided, important respects. Judge Graham said, He remind- With more than With more than 3,000 pedes-

urban streets.

tional Safety Council.

sportation.

VOTE FOR DAN SORRELLS!

Honor Graduate Texas University School of Law.

Practicing lawyer . . . qualified to handle technical problems which come before the Senate.

Active in Kiwonis and Boy Scout work; member of American Legion, VFW, Texas State Guard.

Aember of Presbyterian Church; married; son, oge

Mortar Crewman, 8th Regiment, 2nd Marine Divi-sion, including invasion of Okinawa.

STATE SENATOR

trian deaths on rural roads last "More than twice as many year it behooves drivers to redeaths in traffic occur in the member that there are walkers country as in the city. That has in the country as well as in town. been the national experience for Judge Graham said. several years. In 1953, for ex-S-D Day, which is being spon-

ample, there were 27,200 deaths sored by President Eisenhower's on rural roads compared to 11,-Action Committee for Traffic 100 on urban streets, according Safety in cooperation with public to statistics compiled by the Naofficials and numerous national organizations, has as its objec-

"Traffic safety is particularly important to persons who live tive the elimination of all traffic accidents for Dec. 15. Its puron farms and in rural areas. pose is to demonstrate that the That's because no other segment solution to the traffic accident problem is within the grasp of of the population is more direct. ly dependent on highway tranany community when its citizens are willing to accept their responsibilities as drivers and pedes-"The support of farm people trians. is urgently needed to assure the success of S-D Day and the whole

Motorists and pedestrians in Sarza County can assure the sucess of S-D Day locally, Judge Graham said, if they will do these three things:

First, observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations;

Second, be courteous to every driver and pedestrian-practice sportsmanship; Third, give full attention

driving and walking: In other words, drive and walk spurs, bits, and other articles." as they would have all others drive and walk

didn't start on his present hobby The record so far this year, until last August, but since that Judge Graham pointed out, shows that people can cut down articles at his downtown blackaccidents if they want to and smith shop and his workshop at will work at it. For the first nine his home at 119 North Avenue L. months of this year accidents are A number of the articles made below the same months of last by Zetzman are on display at year. Such barometer periods as McCrary Appliance Co. One of but I believe I can do it," he the Fourth of July and Labor the table lamps on display there said. Day weekends show that the was made out of wood from a trend is down and can be fur- dead eim tree in his front yard. ther reduced.

Another of his unique lamps was Mark Davis of Lubbock spent the could use. weekend with his parents. Mr.

made from cactus, which he had Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram and to heat in an oven before he "It's better to let cactus sea-

Zetzman, who is 68 years old.

son, but I didn't have time so I

After fifty years of blacksmith- just heated it in an oven until ing-37 of them in Post-W. M. it became usable," he said. (Bill) Zetzman says he's going Zetzman uses five-eighths inch to retire after this season.

Hobby Will Keep Post Blacksmith

Occupied Long After He Retires

oil field sucker rods to make "But I won't be idle," says spurs and bits and finishes them Zetzman. "I'm already making up on a home made sander in his plans to enlarge my home workworkshop, Not only his sander. shop where I'll continue to make but also his coping saw and lamps, coffee tables, gun racks, lathe are home-made tools,

"I sold more than \$100 worth of spurs last winter and can do better than that on spurs and other things when I get more time has turned out dozens of time to put in on them," he said.

Zetzman says he has an order in for some bois d'arc wood from which he plans to construct a set of dominoes. "I feel that I'm letting myself in for a real job.

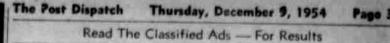
Zetzman, a native Texan, be gan his blacksmith trade at Roscoe when he was 18. His father was a carpenter, but the son learned his blacksmith trade on equipment made by the elder Zetzman in 1902.

After 13 years in Roscoe, Zetz man moved to Post. He has been in the same location here-one block off Main Street on South Avenue I.

Blacksmithing isn't what it used to be, Zetzman says. "It's been a long time since I've shod a horse Plow sharpening and other farm equipment work is just about it nowadays."

Zetzman operated a welding shop in connection with his blacksmith shop until 1947 when he sold out because his health wouldn't permit him to operate both businesses.

child, Mrs. I. U. Parker, who lives in Dallas.



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Baileys At Home Here Following **Vows At Frost**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darrel Bailey are at home here following their recent marriage in the Methodist Church at Frost. He is employed by the 'dumble Service Station.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Mary Jane Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Danner of Mertens, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Mexia,

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue velveteen dress designed on princess lines with fitted jacket. She wore navy accessories and carried an orchid on a white Bible.

A reception was held in the church annex immediately following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is Mrs. Jack Carpenter's brother.

E. M. Norman Home The Church of God of Prophecy Missionary Society will have a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly Sat. Scene Of Reunion

A Woman's Day program was Mrs. J. W. Norman had their anpresented Sunday at the First nual Christmas reunion and din-Christian Church with Mrs. Al. ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman in the mon Martin as leader. "Partners of the Way" was the theme of Graham Community.

the mission program. Participating were Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, E. B. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Jess Cor-Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nornell, Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. K. man of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Vic-tor Hudman and Mrs. W. M. don, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Norman Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. . . .

The Rev. Roy Shahan will and Mrs. Glenn Norman and Also Billie Thomas, Betty Sue



ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders of Plainview and formerly of Post, will play the Hammond Organ in a Christmas Musicale this evening in the Plainview Church of the Nazarene. Misa Sanders, who is studying for the position of professional church organist, was also featured among other guest artists in "The Spirit of Christmas" at the Musical Arts Club meeting Tuesday evening .- (Plainview Herald News Photo).

Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nor- | ren were present except Mrs. Roy man and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Saage of Slaton and Johnny Nor-Hugh Atcheson and family of man of Pomona, Calif.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fleming of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and Judy. Mystic Sewing Club members Wanda Norman, Wade Gerner, and their families will have a speak at the Sunday morning children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Gean Nunn of Christmas party at 7 p. m. Friday Abernathy and the hosts. at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. C. C. Francis Is Honored on Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Franis entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring his mother, Mrs. C. C. Francis, on her birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis and Neal, Travis Francis, a Texas Tech student, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis and Jane.

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ble ring ceremony read home here, where he is associat-Monday, Miss Jennie ed with P and W Transport Co. an, daughter of Mrs.

CEREMONY-Taking part in the recent Girl Scout

peremony were (left to right), Pat Crowley, program tte Hutto, Basilisa Villa, Linda Dulaney, Earlene Hol-

ey Young, Estella Agueros, Kay Ballentine, Judy Ann

th Ruthell Martin, Judy Clary and Jerilyn Davies, who assisted in the ceremony. Leaders of the troop,

sponsored by Amity Study Club are Mrs. Jack Ballen-

Pascuala Agueros To Wed

ierina Saturday Morning

and Mrs. Cruz Agueros are announcing the approaching

of their daughter, Pascuala, to Guadalupe Tijerina,

will be read at 9 a. m. Dec. 11, in Our Lady of Guada-

rch in Slaton. A reception will follow in the home of

bride-elect attended school here and her fiance attend-

in McAllen, where they will reside following their

He will be employed by a trucking company.

, and Mrs. Salvaelor Tijerina of McAllen.

's parents here,

Barnie Martin and Mrs. Alton Clary.

owurey uffard of the Idalou before a candlear banked with arof gladioli and

Taylor played a medding music including ve Call" and "I Love

marriage by her bro-Bob Baker, the bride From HD Council



of Brownfield, Mrs. Lula Floyd, A special feature at the morning Mrs. Huffard and children of Christ, read the serv. Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and rents, Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ganist, One of the families of drey. The wedding Cowdrey and James Sparlin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and son, ing the new organ as a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Miss Agnes

Windham, Dan Berry and Phil a "Mission Christmas" party at and Hubert Cook.

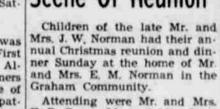
service at the First Baptist Teaff and son of Close City. Church on the subject "The Present With a Future" (John 3:16; 1st. John 3:1-2). The evening theme will be "A Question-An an, became the bride vin Davis and Miss Barbara Hext Answer-An Inquiry" (Gen. 4:9). service will be music on the new Concert Model Hammond Organ. by Ralph Wesson of Snyder, orthe church is contemplating giv-

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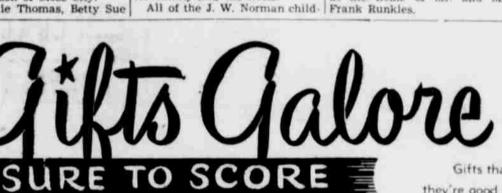
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the church. . . . About 15 youngsters attended the church annex Friday night. Games representing various coun-PV Club Withdraws ship tree with money gifts for missions was prepared.



and family, Mr. and Ars. Auvy Lee Norman and daughters, Mr.



Gifts that rate high with boys and men because they're good looking as well as practical

scoop neckline She wore a blue ned in rhinestones other navy accessorrsage of white car-

dd Windham, sister was matron e was attired in a with tucked bodice. allar and full skirt. ned angora hat, officers. ries and white car-

am attended his as best man. edman, the bride's larky Cowdrey, brondegroom, were can-

nan chose for her redding a green dress cessories. Mrs. Cowblue grey suit with orles. Both wore ion cortages. was held immedithe wedding. The e was laid with lace id was centered with g bells, tapers and th the couples namin gold. The threebaked by the bridets, Mrs. Elmer Cownn Davis and Mrs. was decorated with nd net ruffles and a miniature bridal mes Hubert Cook Dan Berry of Euand Carlos Alexanigton, N. M., sisters resided at the table. to New Mexico. Cowdrey are at

akers To Have s Program

kers Club will H. N. Crisp Dec. will be presented. meeting was Floyd's, Refresh-F. Wheatley. rs. D. R. Adam-Crisp, Mrs. L.

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Dec. 1 at Mrs. Henry Wheatley's for a business meeting and Christmas party.

During the business session. the group voted to withdraw from the home demonstration Mrs. Hardle Smith to reorganize, rename the club and elect new

Those present were Mrs. Billy and Mrs. Wheatley,

The Youth of First Christian Church will present a cantata "Christmas Joybells" at 7 p. m., Dec. 19, at the church.

. . .

MAKES HONOR BOLL

Joyce Short of Post made the "B" honor roll at Tarleton State council and to meet Jan. 6 with College, Stephenville, for the first nine weeks of the fall semester. according to information released by the registrar's office. Joyce

was one of 75 students who took Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Sims, Mrs. a full college load and made a Carl Payton, Mrs. Jack Burkett, grade of "B" or better in every Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Happy Bevers subject. Her major is business administration.

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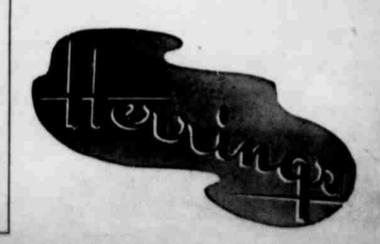
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locations held the spotlight last Co. No. 10-A Ted Schults, 905 week in oil activities in Garza feet from north and 480 feet from County.

tley-3400 field, was Alamo Corp. miles northwest of Post, rotary No. 3-B W. A. Cash, 330 feet from to 3,750 feet, at once. south and 380 feet from west lines of Section 1216, TTRR Survey. It pumped 75.91 barrels of 37.2-Perforations from 3,370-3,532 feet rotary to 3,200 feet, at once. were acidized with 1.100 gallons. The new locations are:

and 487 feet from south lines of Section 15, Block 2, T&NO Survey, 10 miles southwest of Post, otary to 3.500 feet at once.

One completion and four new | Huntley-3400-Continental Oil east lines of Section 4, SF-1441. The completion, in the Hun- Horace Brannon Survey, four

Rocker A South-R. S. Anderson No. 1-E Miller, 330 feet from south and west lines of Section gravity oil plus 20 per cent wa- 30, Block 6, H&GN Survey, three ter daily, Gas-oil ratio was nil. miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Huntley-Glorieta - Continen tal Oil Co. No. 9-A Ted Schults. Wildcat-J. F. Hardwick No. 1 905 feet from north and 330 feet Huffaker, 1,650 feet from west from east lines of Section 4. SF 1441, Horace Brannon Survey, four miles northwest of Post, rotary to 4,500 feet, at once.

Post Man's Brother Dies in Monahans

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams week from Odessa, where they attended funeral services for his brother, Tom Williams 66,

Mr. Williams died of a stroke Nov. 28 at the home of his sister, Mrs Otis Barrett, in Monahans. He is also survived by his mothr. Mrs. Jeff Williams, of Monahans; two other brothers, Dell Williams of Snyder and C. E. Williams of Gafford, Ariz., and two other sisters, Mrs. Anna Bell McCiellan of Wildwood, Fla., and

Mrs. Gladys Woody of Crane. armed forces during World War

II. Following his discharge, he farmed for a few years before going back into the Colorado City school system

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act comedy by Nan Fleming. The cast is as follows:

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School Decorations Contest Announced

The Post High School Student Council is offering \$52.50 in cash prizes in a Christmas decorations sontest at the school.

Each class will have a section to decorate, and the prizes will be \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. The decorations are to be up by Dec. 17.

The seniors are to decorate the archway, or middle section; the juniors the extreme east section; the sophomores the extreme west section; the freshmen the east section between the archway and the juniors' section, and the eighth grade the section just west of the archway,



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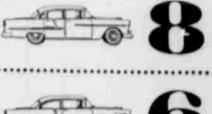
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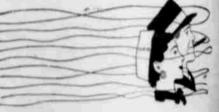
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"In between," Holly said, "I've mused.

family, believes W. O. Holly, who Abilene was 45 miles shorter who never got much mail," he retired here last week after 30 than the one here, it served ap- said. years as a postal employee. proximately 900 families as com-

Except for five months of the pared with the 200 or so on the 30 years he put in as a postal Post route. employee, Holly was a rural he was mailman for anywhere days of the rural route carrier, his son owns. but I've worn out lots of autofrom 1,500 to 2,000 families during that time.

The first two and a half years, he was a rural route carrier out of the Potosi post office, near Abilene. In 1927, he began serving a 35-mile route out of the Abilene post office, and it was in a De Soto. not until 18 years later that he

driven about 13 other cars, incame to Post. cluding Fords, Chevrolets, Nash-In July, 1945, he began serves, Willyses, Hudsons and Studeing Post's 80-mile Route 2, over bakers. half of which is in Lynn County.

It takes in the communities of "Tve always believed," he Close City, Hackberry, Gordon said, "that the man hasn't lived and Garnolia, and lies between the Tahoka Highway and a and then, but the ones I've made straight line west from South

HAPPY BIRTHDAY of people. I've never had a serious run-in with anybody." Please Call Or Mail Your

Family's Birthday Dates To The Past Dispotch.

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December 13 Patty Ann Veach

Otis Gary Shepherd Deborah Lee Oden Vicki Cheryl Jenkins, Albuquerque, N. M. **Buck Gossett** Linda Lott Janie Gossett Mrs, Dowe Mayfield December 14

Ricky Lee Morris, Van Horn Dot Jones Dink Taylor

December 15 Bobby Reece Hodges **Ricky Joe Blacklock**

Cletus Graves, Lubbock Mrs, E. M. Bass Mrs. Lowell Short Helen Bowen Lorene Benson, Lubbock December 16 David Bass

Mrs. L. C. White Mrs. Lee Bowen Mrs. J. Harve Mathis December 17

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The Post Dispatch Thursday, December 9, 1954 Page 7 **Recruiter Announces Openings** In Navy

Chief E. H. Linenbroker, re cruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in Lubbock, has announced that immediate openings now exist in the U.S. and vegetables and other tokens thing in a man's life, next to his Although his mail route at "I'd even get them from people Navy for young men between the ages of 17 to 31 who are mentally, morally and physically qualified. Mr. and Mrs. Holly moved last

Chief Linenbroker says a young week to Austin, where he will assist his son, W. O. (Bill) Hol- man is assured a clean wholely, Jr., in the management of the some environment in the U.S. route carrier. He estimates that late for the horse and buggy Perpetual Care Cemetery, which Navy, plus world travel, adventure, good pay, free medical and dental care, the opportunity to Holly has two other children, mobiles," Holly said. On his first L. B., who is a petroleum enlearn a skilled trade and continuroute at Potosi, he drove a gineer in Abilene, and Mrs. Daisy ed education.

Dodge. Last June, when he was Nell Martin, who is a teacher Interested persons may obtain transferred from Route 2 to a in the Lubbock Public Schools. further information concerning "This will be the first Christjobs and career fields in the mas mail rush I've missed in world's greatest navy at the Navy Recruiting Station. Room more than thirty years," Holly 206. Post Office Building, Lubbock.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Lt. and Mrs. Burnis K. Lawrence and daughter, Sheila, visited here Thursday afternoon en route to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is being transferred for a three-month period. The Lawrences are former residents of Post, He has been in the Air Force since June of 1953 and stationed at James Connally Air Force Base, near Waco. He will return there after three months at Cheyenne.

Read the Classified Ads!



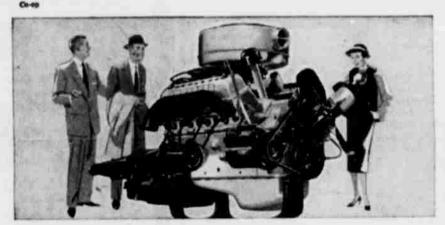
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200 Methodists **Attend Meeting**

Approximately 200 representatives from 33 churches of the The group welcomed a new memfour-county Lubbock District of ber. Marilyn Steele, and two the Northwest Texas Conference visitors, Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. of Methodist Churches met in Nan Dyer. Post Friday for their district conference

The Rev. J. E. Shewbert, district superintendent from Lubbock, was in charge of the meeting

Principal speaker of the conference was Dr. Timothy W. Gu- Lubbock hospital, and Dr. Cal C. thrie of Vernon, who presented a Wright, pastor of the First Methsermon at 11:30 a. m. Other odist Church of Spur, speakers from outside the dis-Dr. Tom M. Johnston of Abilene delegates.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS Girl Scout Troop One met at the Little House Monday and decorated candles, which they had molded last week. They completed plans for a trip to Mrs. L. A. Barrow's ranch tomorrow

and M. C. Tunnell of San An

tonio. Also on the program were the Rev. Wayne Cook, chaplain at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; Elmer Paul, administrator of the

Women of the Spur church trict included Dr. O. P. Clark and served luncheon to conference

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A son, Jay Tol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Dec. 2. He weighed seven pounds. The Thomases, former Post residents, have a daughter, Syan, Thomas is employed in the Lubbock Post

Office, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dew Davis and Mrs. Tol Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason announce the arrival of a son born

at 6 a. m., Dec. 5, in Slaton Mercy Hospital, He weighed eight pounds and was named Stephen Dean. The Masons have a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Mrs. Estelle Montgomery are the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyda Odom, Jr.

are parents of an eight pound five and three-fourths ounce boy. born at 1:34 p. m., Dec. 7, in Garza Memorial Hospifal. He was named Billy Gene. A daughter, Margarita Luna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito

Vargas at 6:14 p. m., Dec. 7, in Garza Memorial Hospital, She weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Community Service Reviewed At Meet

Members of the Post Minister Orphans Home for Christmas. lal Aillance reviewed the community Thanksgiving service at dall and family are moving to It was reported at the meeting ice, which is considered "disappointingly low" in proportion to the number of churches in the city. Ministers attending Monday's

meeting were the Revs. Roy Shahan, president; Charles R. Gates, Cecil Stowe and Almon Martin. The January meeting will be held at the First Christfan Church.



(Continued From Front Fage) taxpayersi It was announced at the lunch-

eon that Jerry Debenport of Odes-sa, governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International, will pay an official visit to the club next Monday and Tuesday, He will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in a club assembly with officers and committee chairmen, and will make the principal address at the club's annual Christmas party Tuesday night.

Americans spend about 300 million dollars a year on eye



Pleasant Valley

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. R. V. BURNES Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. Leo Barker and children visited recently with her parents and other relatives at Mol-

ine. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett have moved to a farm near Friona

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stone and boys of Houston were recent visitors of her sisters, Mrs. V. H. Kuykendoll and Mrs. G. L. Blodgett of Post and a brother, R. V Burnes.

The Brotherhood received the attendance banner at the associational meeting last week, for having the most members from the greatest distance attending.

The 4-H Girls Club had Christmas party Dec. 1 at Jessie Carolyn Wards. The group played games, sang, exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 at Sherry Bevers'.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the Elmer Hitt fami-

There will be a Christmas tree and party at the church Dec. 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGehee and son and Clovis Robinson were in Lubbock Tuesday.

WMU observed the Lottle Moon Christmas program three days last week. Toys are being collected to send to Round Rock Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuyken-

their December meeting Monday a farm near Tulia within the at the First Methodist Church. Vic Kuykendoll, Durwood Bart-

that approximately 150 persons lett and Pat Blacklock of Post attended the Thanksgiving serv- have been fishing at Devils Lake near Del Rio.

> **Barnum Springs** Please Send News Not Late:

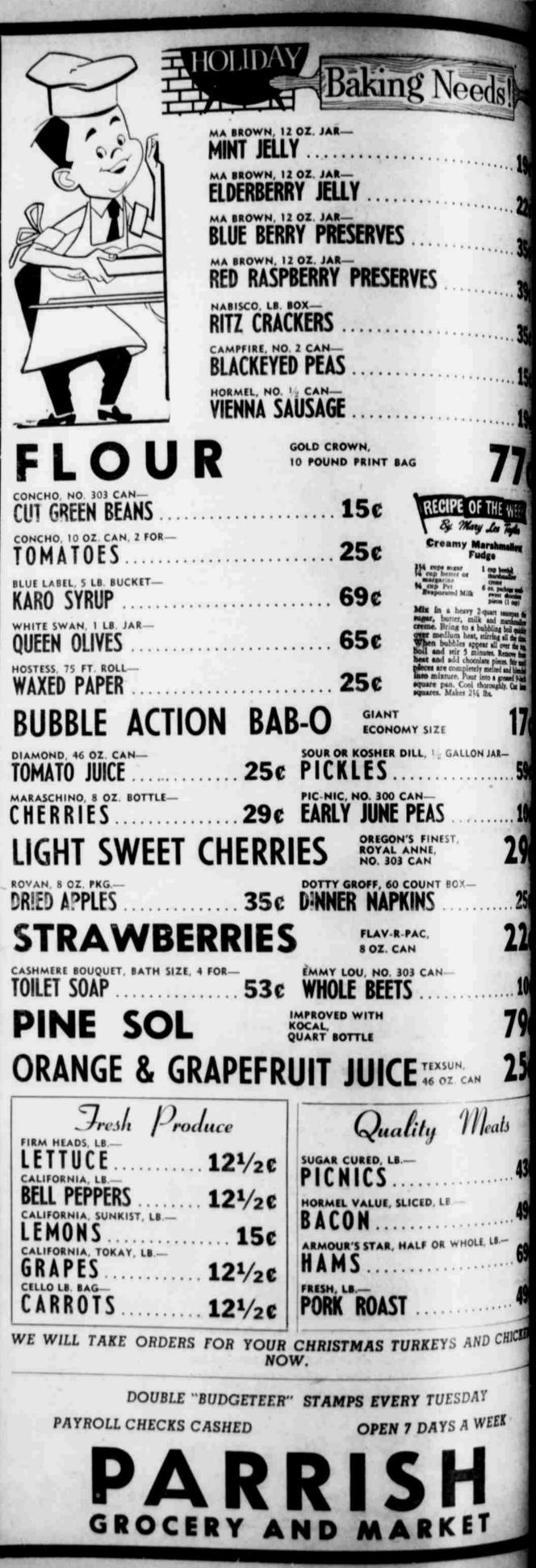
Than Monday to **RUTH ANN LONG**

Ed Dement of Lometa has returned home after visiting from three weeks with the R. G. Sneeds

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and family were James Weiss and Mr. Carr of New Deal, Miss Jessie Pearce of Post, Mrs. R. G. Sneed and children and Mrs. W. H. Barton.

Enjoying a turkey dinner Saturday in the Bus Pennell home were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay Frances of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and family.

J. F. Daniels of Lometa is visiting his brother in law and family, the R. G. Sneeds.





Mrs. W. J. Snepherd. and Linda Waru sun-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Plainview, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bettie Carmichael visited them in Clairemont. Payne and Paula of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson Fred Babb.

Mrs. Fuzzy Harrison a nine day visit in Red Springs, d Clairemont spent Quanah and Vernon

A/3C Donald Moore of San Anend for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kinard returned home Wednesday from and Kelley Graham of Memphis spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Graham and Moody,

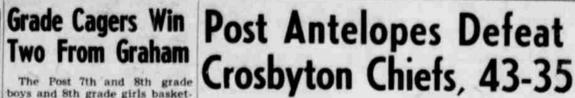
GOOD NEWS!

udman's Ninth Anniversary Sale

is being continued through Saturday of this week. Response to the sale has been tremendous ... prices are unbelievably low . . . we have moved lots of merchandise but still some left to be closed out this week ... you'll have to hurry to get in on the bargains.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954

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boys and 8th grade girls basketball teams won two games from Graham Thursday evening in the high school gym here. In the opening game, Coach

Herman F. Raphelt's boys team won by a score of 44 to 37 after leading 20-17 at halftime and 34-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Delwin Fluitt of Graham took scoring honors with 14 points. Marshall Ticer scored 10 for Post. Coach Raphelt played his entire squad of approximately 20 players

The Post girls team, coached by Bing Bingham, got off to a slow start and trailed Graham. 8 to 0, midway of the first quarter. After finding the range, they poured in eight quick points and the quarter ended, 8-8.

At halftime, Post led, 15-12; 23-20 at the end of the third quarter, and wound up on the long end of a 30-24 score. Barbara Gary of Post was the

game's high scorer with 16 points. Rhea Peel led the losers with 10 points. Other Post scorers were K. Martin, 2; E. Byrd, 8, from Graham were Janet Stephens, 8, and Shirley McBride,

Post, Southland In Fluvanna Tourney

The Post High School boys and girls "B" basketball teams drew first round byes in the annual Fluvanna invitational tournament and are to play their first games Saturday afternoon. At 1 o'clock, the girls team

meets the winner of the Slaton-Hobbs game, and at 4 o'clock, the boys play the winner of the Slaton-Hobbs boys contest. The Southland boys and girls hit 13 of 22 attempts. Coach N. are also entered in the tournament and play first round games tonight against Borden, the boys 10-but fell behind from the free at 8 o'clock and the girls at 9 o'clock.

TO PLAY O'DONNELL Post's freshman and "B" basketball teams, coached by Olen Reddell, are to meet O'Donnell Friday night in a pair of games in the school gym. The Post teams will go to O'Donnell Monday for return games, Reddell said.

Gold is one of the softest the metals.

Coach Vernon Ray's Post Ante- CROSBYTON "A" defeated the Crosbyton Chieftain cagers, 43 to 35, here B. Fletcher Monday night after the Post "B" Starr and girls teams had lost to the Brewer visitors by scores of 25 to 18 and Moore 40 to 26, respectively. Forgus After the first quarter, in which Boyd the Antelopes piled up a 12-1 HIII lead, the game was close, with W. Fletcher the visitors overhauling the locals at one point early in the third quarter. Guard Moody Graham hit four POST "A" field goals and two free throws in the first quarter to get his Norman Pennell POST IN TOURNAMENT Meeks The Post Antelopes and Cros-Murray byton Chieftains meet at 6 Graham p. m. today in a first round Cato game of the annual invitation. Young al basketball tournament at Abernathy, If Post wins, they play Slaton at 4:20 p. m. Fri-

day. If the Antelopes lose their first round game, they play the loser of the Spur-Meadow game at 9:50 a. m. Saturday.

team off to a comfortable lead. and M. Pennell, 6. Other scorers Crosbyton didn't sink a field goal until one minute had gone by in the second quarter, but from that point on they were very much in the game,

Charlie Moore, Crosbyton guard, hit five quick field goals. most of them on fast breaks, in the second quarter to get his

team back in the running. It was not until Billy Meeks, 6-4 Post center, started finding the range that the Antelopes managed to stay more than one or two points ahead. Meeks wound up as high Karr

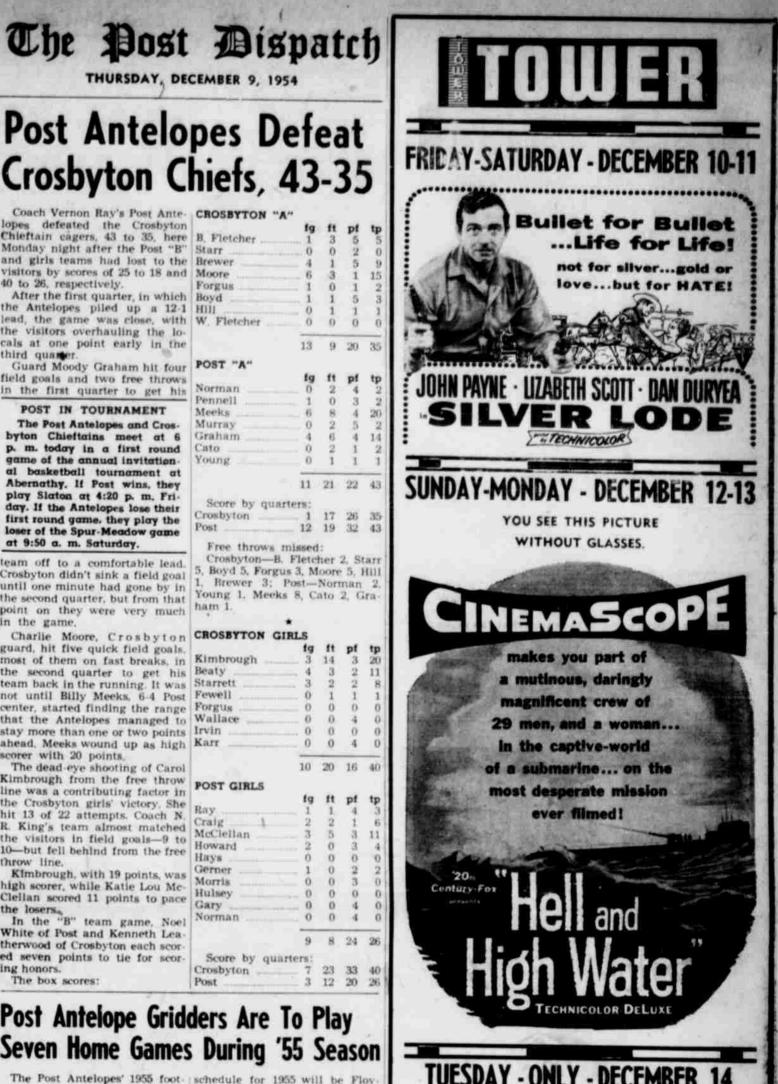
scorer with 20 points. The dead-eye shooting of Carol Kimbrough from the free throw **POST GIRLS** line was a contributing factor in the Crosbyton girls' victory, She

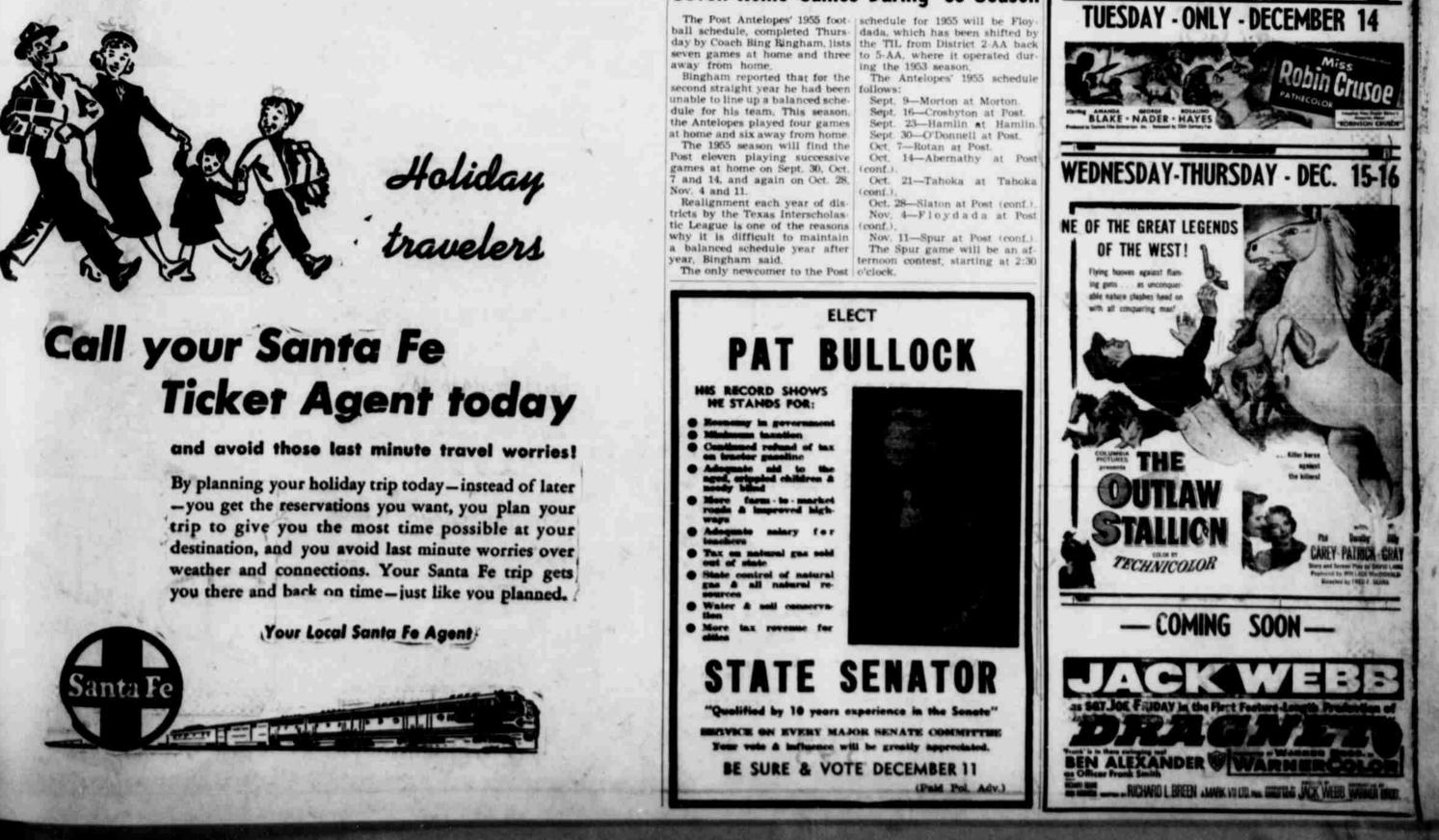
Craig R. King's team almost matched McClellan the visitors in field goals-9 to Howard Hays throw line.

Gerner Kimbrough, with 19 points, was Morris high scorer, while Katie Lou Mc-Hulsey Clellan scored 11 points to pace Gary the losers. Norman

In the "B" team game, Noel White of Post and Kenneth Leatherwood of Crosbyton each scored seven points to tie for scoring honors. The box scores:

Post Antelope Gridders Are To Play Seven Home Games During '55 Season





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Mrs. Lee Boardwine returned | Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard home Saturday after a month's and children visited his parents visit in Oregon with her daugh- in Plainview during the week-Lar, Mrs. Roland Day, and family. end.



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Post Man's Father Is Buried Nov. 28 **On Honor Roll** Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Rube) Jen-

Thirty-three students made the second six-weeks honor roll at Post High School, according to a R. W. Jennings, 80. list released this week by Principal Chant D. Lee.

The honor students are: Richard Brincefield, Loretta Blod-

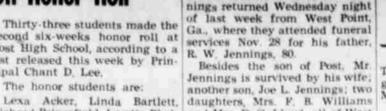
gett, Charles Crain, Joe Chatham, Point; seven grandchildren and Roy Joe Carter, Don Davies, Bobby Dunlap, Don Gates, Moody Graham, Don Greer, Victor Hudman. Clarence Hawkins. Carolyr Hudman, Howard Jones, David King:

Linda Livingston, Wyvonne Maxey, Jerry Rains, Patsy Roun-Short, Jim Shults, Lee Sullenger, Barbara Stone, Leonard Short. Barbara Wheatley and Rexene Welch.

and Roy Joe spent the weekend manager, said, revival.

book Sunday with the Jimmy IV, Bella Darvi. Franks families.

JOE MOSS BUILDING



and Mrs. D. G. Lloyd, all of West three great-grandchildren.

First Showing Here Of CinemaScope Set

Still another revolutionary new Morris, Kenneth Mills, Orabeth of CinemaScope has been written father, A. F. Davies, to Petrin to tree, Ann Scarbrough, Jimmy Technicolor DeLuxe of Twentieth and family during the weekend Sherry Taylor, Shirley Watson, Monday at the Tower Theatre, union at the E. M. Norman hono It will be the first showing of at Grassland Sunday

Mrs. Tom Carter, Catherine screen, John N. Hopkins, theatre ald Dabbs.

Sweetwater and attended church drama, presents a series of with her parents. Mr. and Mrs at the Church of God of Prophecy | breathtaking events ranging from | G. N. Hagood, in Roscoe where the general the explosion of an atom bomb. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancas

Ivor Enticotts, visited in Lub, mysterious new screen personali- Lancaster of Post, Mr and Mrs Samson, Larry Ray and Clarence | Co-starred with Miss Darvi is Ann Reese of Temple Richard Widmark.

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outhiand News Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. HARLEY MARTIN Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dabbs, Tech students, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Herman Dabbs JoAnn Reese of Temple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Lancaster and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hall man and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman, Jr., of Lub-

bock were visitors in the H. D. Hallman home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin

chapter in the expanding history and Suzanne of Spade took her with the screen presentation in visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Century Fox's "Hell and High Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gayle Flem Water," to show Sunday and ing attended a Norman family w

CinemaScope in Post and will be Miss Juanita Murray of Will seen on the Tower's new wide aon was a Sunday guest of Ger

Mr. and Mrs Ed Moseley and in the Edilie Hunt home in The cum story, a modern spy Nedra visited to Post Sunday

evangelistic crew is conducting a sea battle, a collision of sub- had as their Saturday dinner merged submarines to the startl- guests Mrs. Tee Foster and Shap Mrs. W. B. Graeber and the ing introduction of an exotic, pi of Lubbock Mr and Mrs. Jack Hub Taylor and Sharla and Ju

Mr. and Mrs. Haviey Martia and Tyra Jan transacted busi

ness in Tahoka Saturday Mrs. Hub Taylor and Shett and Sharla visited their paren and grandparents, the R N Bil lingsleys, in Lübbock Saturday Herman Dabbe and Gerald made a business trip to Brown wood Thursday and returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady King and sons were honored with a farewell party Sunday night after services in the church recreation room. They are moving to Muleshoe. The church presented them

with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley were Saturday night visitors in the Slaton home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverton. Herbert Wolverton. Mr. and Mrs. Bu Herbert Wolverton. daughter and Mrs The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. P. Wisiting during the weekend of Lubbock and Mr are in Arkansas attending fun-eral services for his father, who of Lubbock and Mrs.



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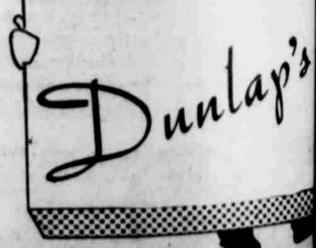
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Graham Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Huff near Tahoka. Huff is cri-

Miss Helen Williams of Post Ronnie and Robert Pierce of the Ray McClellan family and Post visited from Tuesday until

tonsillectomy in the West Texas ericksburg. Hospital in Lubbock Friday. Jack Ray, Robert Moore of Post Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge,

and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Par-Damon and Patsy arrived home rish and sons of Seagraves were Sunday night after being with Saturday night visitors in the A. her mother who underwent sur- O. Parrish home. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Elmer Dee Jones of Andrews Austin and Gene and Gwen of spent Sunday night with his Tahoka

sister and family, the Elva Peels. Mrs. Carl Fluitt and boys visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage ed in the L. W. Gandy home in were in Levelland Sunday for Tahoka Sunday. a visit with their son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and

family spent Sunday in the home Mrs. John W. Sadaj. Mike and of Mrs. N. L. Waldrip. Karen Ann visited in Amarilio during the weekend with her

sister, Mrs. V. B. Cook, and family Bobby Page of Quitaque was Saturday night visitor of Jake Mason. Other visitors of the Masons were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason and Jan of Post.

gery in Temple last week.

Carl James of Abilene spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday. He and Frost Maxey, who accompanied him here, were dinner guests in the home of Maxey's sister, Mrs. Arthur Floyd at Close City. They also visited in the Bryan Maxey home.

Mrs. C. J. Mangum, Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Crockett attended the district meeting at the Methodist Church in Post Friday.

Danny and Debye Markham of Anton were Sunday night guests of their grandparents, the Jess Propsts, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Mrs. Charles Propst and sons were Monday visitors of the Propsts.

The Glenn Davises and Elmer Cowdreys visited at Close City Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and girls visited her parents, the J. D. Greens, at Roaring Springs Friday night.

Mrs. C. R. Baldwin was in Lubbock Monday.

Janet Hamor of Texas Tech spent the weekend here.

Post Stage Band will present program in the gym at 7 p. m. Friday. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

* Bud, Sonny and Jake Mason attended the polo game in Lame-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair daughters of Patterson, Calif., and children of Abernathy were visited last week with her uncle Saturday night guests of the and aunt, the Allen Odens. Mrs. Quanah Maxeys.

The boys and girls basketball Oden. team were defeated by Post there Thursday night. They played at Dan Mitchell was honored with Southland Tuesday night and the Southland teams will return birthday dinner Sunday in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Idell. Others present were Mrs. the game Dec. 16, Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Rosa Idell, Mrs. J. F. Mason were Sunday Thursday with their grandpar-dinner guests of the Grover Ma. Thursday with their grandpar-ents, the C. N. Chandlers, while cause of paralysis in the right their parents, the Bobby Pierces. leg, he will return to the center James McBride underwent a were deer hunting near Fred- for a brace in January.



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Charles Lyn Baker arrived mae Sunday from Plainview cause of paralysis in the right



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DAVID W. RATLIFF for Senate



David Ratliff is the youngest son of the late Judge L. D. Ratliff, a pioneer Texas lawyer. He is one of a family of eleven children, born and reared in West Texas. Ratliff was born in Wise County and reared in Haskell

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MR. RATLIFF OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PLATFORM:

Water conservation, development and utilization is the "outstanding problem" facing Texas, Representative David W. Ratliff said today

Ratliff, owner of Radio Station K. D. W. T. in Stamford, made the statement in his formal announcement as a candidate for the State Senate from the 24th District. The post was left vacant by the death of Harley Sadier. Ratliff has served two terms in the State House of Representatives from the 85th District comprising Jones, Dickens and Stonewall Counties, and has been elected for a third term, all without an opponent. The Stamford lawmaker has served as Chairman of the House Labor Committee, Vice-Chairman of Federal Relations, Vice-Chairman of Appropriations Sub-Committee, Vice-Chairman of Interstate Co-Operation, Member of Oil, Gas and Mining, State Affairs, Liquor Regulation, and Common Carriers Committees Ratliff is now serving as one of nine members of a board created by the last legislature to study and recommend to the next legislature a program of water conservation, development and utilization.

He set forth his platform as follows:

1. To work in harmony with the administration of Governor Allan Shivers and support him in his legislative program

2. To do my utmost to prevail upon the legislature to provide legislation solving the acute and future water problems of this state.

3. To continue conservation in the levying of taxes, and the spending of the taxpayers' money.

4. To work for a broad and equitable base for any and all future taxes levied.

5. To support any constructive legislation proposed to strengthen the insurance laws.

6. To support any and all legislation designed to enhance and promote the rural economy and society of West Texas, such as construction of rural roads, and soil and water conservation program.

7. To work for a more equitable arrangement and understanding between the obligation, responsibility and sources of revenues of the cities as against those of the state.

8. To be ever cognizant of the responsibility of the state to its wards, aged citizens, veterans and public servants

9. To defend the rights of the State of Texas against any form of encroachment by the Federal Government

10. To do whatever may be necessary to protect and defend the rights of the farmers against those who would take away any of the benefits they now have.

He is the senior member of the House from the 24th Senatorial District.

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