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# and school

of city in furnishing new service and stop watch were stol- upgrading other service and will ght in a break-in at put the new phone rate increases school building, ac- into effect Dec. 1. pt. F. W. Callaway. J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, division- \$3,75 to \$4. which the superin- al manager for General Telephone, might be "anywhere from Brownfield, told the Mayor dollars," was tak- verbally and promised to put the old drink machine in notice in writing for the city's stop watch was tak- records. ked steel box— a Kemper told The Dispatch that into the switchboard.

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# by's rites Saturday

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Cross Catholic Friday afternoon

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ces were con-J. J. Magana, ly Cross Catholic under direction inder direction

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having their cotton ginned in other

2.387 bales turned out, with a night area served by the Post gin, al- Southland estimate that from 60 present. crew having been put on Friday though some machine harvesting is to 65 per cent of the crop is out in Storie Gin, west of Post, has night. The ginner there estimated that about 50 per cent of the crop night crew on for two and a half bales, with about 80 per cent of ing until midnight every night. in that vicinity had been gathered, with most of the harvesting being the consensus among done by machines, but some handpulling still going on.

The Planters Gin in Post had gin-

half the crop has been harvested." the last two weeks.

being done. The gin has had a that area. Ginnings total 2,601 turned out 760 bales, and is operat-

farmers resideing near county lines noon, and the estimate there was the crop has been harvested in that cessed. Etimates there are that 65 that "a good bit more than one- area. A night crew has been on for per cent of the crop has been har-

> Mainly machine-pulled cotton is been machine harvested. The gin is cent of the crop in that area has being hauled in at the Close City operating with day and night crews. been harvested. Hands are plenti-Co-op Gin, where 1,784 bales have A day and night crew is also on ful, with about half the cotton still

The Graham Co-op Gin reported It's still mostly hand-pulling in the Ginners at the Basinger Gin in ing mechanically stripped at the

the cotton coming in now having They estimate that about 60 per been turned out. The ginner there hand at the Pleasant Valley Gin, being hand-pulled.

16 Pages In Two Sections

# The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, November 27, 1958

# '59 Chest fund drive boosted'over the top'

fully subscribed with the final employes, and rural divisions. campaign cleanup expected to The division breakdown in the bring in a few hundred dollars Chest results showed \$9,116.50 raismore, Jim Cornish, drive chair- ed in cash and pledges by the contributions and the fine coopera- are contacted and told the story. man, announced today.

noon that the utility firm has met

the committment made to the

Classified ad 'pulls'

14 telephone inquiries

A classified ad in last Thurs-

day's Dispatch brought the J. F.

Brandons 14 telephone calls about

the house they had for rent-all

the calls coming after the house

The 14 inquiries were up to last

Mrs. Brandon told The Dispatch

by telephone that she is firmly

convinced of the pulling power of Dispatch classified ads. "I just

wish I had a dozen more houses to

Friday afternoon, so chances are

the Brandons have had a number

of other calls since then.

had been rented.

rent," she said.

oal of \$12,500 for 1959 has been in the downtown employes, oil \$448.67 from the downtown em- warming deluge of contributions

big gifts division, \$1,078.43 in cash tion given the Chest this year- Chest drives are won and lost at He said the total in cash and from the rural division, \$416.50 from pointing out that in just seven days the "contact level". Those who

the next regular billing period.

One party business phones will

Kemper said the 100 new lines

put into the Post exchange switch-

installation of 60 additional lines

er said the firm has only 14 re-

these installation should be in with-

Pvt. John C. Boren is

member of Army band

Army Pvt. John C. Boren, 23,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren

of Post, is a member of the 18th

Infantry Band at Fort Riley, Kan.

August and completed basic com-

bat training at Fort Riley.

New telephone rates go into effect on Dec. 1

or James Minor Tuesday after- into effect Nov. 15, but the company is waiting until the start of

> go from \$7.75 to \$9 monthly, two party business from \$6.25 to \$7.25, one party residence from \$4.50 to \$5 and two-party residence from company executives who made con- believe in community causes. tributions in the "big gifts" division

boards are already 80 per cent filled and workmen Tuesday began of the women who operate the odist As of Tuesday afternoon, Kemp- the Chest in a 100 per cent.

quests for initial service on file the rural division, reported that ing the Slaton police department and some of these are not wantthe breakdown of the \$1,087.43 and hearing first hand how Slaton ed until a future date. He said from the rural division includes solved its law enforcement pro-\$171 from Graham, still incomplete; blem. Committee representatives \$144.50 from Grassburr; \$175 from will meet next Monday night with Southland; \$342.43 from Close City; the city council to hear the coun-\$77.50 from Justiceburg, \$148, from cil's suggestions on how best to (CHEST FUND - See Page 8)

#### Vandals heap damage on water fountains

Eight outside water fountains on ed out. Boren entered the Army last the east side of the Post junior high school were damaged by vandals Monday night.

Supt. R. T. Smith Tuesday esti-He was graduated from Post High School in 1953 and from Tex- mated the total damage at beas Technological College in 1958, tween \$50 and \$100.

Garza County's Community Chest 849.50 with some cards still out from the school employes division, went over the top with a heartployes division, and \$1,675 from this week. It just goes to show that the Postex Mills employes division. folks in this community will sup-Cornish praised the generous port worthy organizations if they pledges early today stood at \$12,- the oil employes division, \$114.40 Garza County has raised its Chest aren't properly contacted don't re- At Rotary luncheon Tuesday budget while Lubbock for example, spond. Those who are reached by a is still short of its goal after several livewire Community Chest salesman give very generously. The Irby Metcalf, president of the Chest Drive this year had numer-Chest organization, said on behalf ous examples of real giving-and of the Chest he wished to thank we've tried to cite them in The everyone who has contributed to Dispatch - such as Postex Mill make the drive such a successful employes, Brown Brother employes, and General Telephone em-The campaign cleanup is expect- ployes. Personally, we're also mighed to send the final total of contri- ty proud of our Dispatch staff. butions to around the \$13,000 mark. Within an hour after the pledge Two more examples of 100 per cards arrived at the front door cent giving were cited-those of from a block captain, Dispatch the General Telephone employes employes - numbering six - had and Brown Brothers employes this given \$58 to the Community Chest, which is more that some downtown terested in politics." Some \$247 was given the Chest business block captains collected in by Brown Brothers employes not total. The folks, who work on your

> The Civic Improvement Commit-General Telpehone's 19 local emtee will hold its fourth meeting ness men appear to be alarmed business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many local business in government is going to local emlocal many l ployes here-composed princiaplly at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methswitchboards - contributed \$124 to port at that time from committee officers, who went to Slaton this Mrs. C. H. Hartel, chairman of week and spent an afternoon studyimprove local law enforcement. Post can have the law enforcement it needs if the people themselves ask for it. The Civic 1mprovement Committee is hopeful that a beneficial plan can be work-

> > Don't put your copy of The Dispatch down until you carefully read the ads on the many Dollar Day and Christmas bargains offered in this issue. This is December Dol-(POSTINGS - See Page 8)

#### They're double-barreled!

# **Dollar Days**

Post's December Dollar Days -Friday, Saturday, and Monday -will give local and area shoppers a bargain kickoff to the Christmas gift buying season.

Many local stores are advertising weekend specials in this Thanksgiving issue of The Dis-

Among others, a whole page of Dollar Day bargains will be found on page 11.

# Interest in politics is urged by judge

These four twirlers are helping win the

Post Antelope Band wider recognition this

year than it ever has had. They, along with

the band, have won the plaudits of foot-

spoken annual report to Rotarians down from Southland and asked on Garza County's governmental for a law enforcement man up operations Tuesday with an appeal there and got him. The farmers, to local business men "to get in- Judge Walker, added stick together

As a group, Judge Walker pointcounting the contributions of two community newspaper, showed they if any, prestige in local levels of nothing has crept very, very deep in the paper" many local busi- interested in politics that subsidy

### 'Work out' seen on loan problem

Tom Bouchier, president of the White River Municipal Water District Board of directors, told The Dispatch today he believes that present difficulties blocking a \$3,-000,000 federal loan to the water district can be worked out "in the next 60 days.

Bouchier commented on the problem following the November meeting of the White River directors at Ralls last Thursday night at which which reports were made on pro-

regional office of the federal loan farmer. agency at Fort Worth.

The agency has requested signed water contracts with oil companies in the Post area for water income to help retire the government loan.

Surplus water from the White ville, River Dam would be available Off to the oil companies. The White River directors are seeking some compromise arrangement in lieu of signed contracts.

#### OFFICE TO CLOSE

County Agents Lewis C. Herron and Miss Jessie Pearce have announced that the Extension Service office at the courthouse will Pallbearers were Howard Teaff, raid, Rains told The Dispatch. the Thanksgiving holidays.

cluded his hard-hitting and plain But two farmers, he said, came health since developing bronchial on what they want.

ADD BEAUTY TO BAND

He told Rotarians that "this quesed out, business men have little, tion of subsidies or something for government. As an example, he into our county governments and pointed out that from "what I read if you business men don't become drift on and on.

Judge Walker reviewed some of (ROTARY TALK - See Page 8) Mrs. Ida Mae Vance, also of Post.

### 'Aunt Jane' Brown buried Saturday

Last rites for Mrs. Walter (Aunt Jane) Brown of the Close City community, who died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following an extended illness, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Brown, who was 82 years. of age, and her husband moved gress to date in jorning out the is- here in 1934 from Tarrant County sue of water contracts by oil com- where she was born July 23, 1876 and where the couple were married Attorneys are working with the in 1900. Mr. Brown is a retired

Mrs. Brown had been a member of the Baptist Church since child-

Besides her husabad, she is surflooding operations to show future vived by one sister, Mrs. Etta Rat-

E. Bratton, E. D. Bates and Rains said, A. T. Nixon. A duet of Bob Miller

"Child of the King."

Sappington.

# Final rites held for Jerry Vance

ball crowds at six out-of-town games this

season. From left to right are Judy Gos-

sett and Minnie Lee Mathis, juniors, and

Judy Clary and Ruthell Martin, Treshmen,

Funeral services for Jerry Edmond Vance, 57, who died Sunday morning in the Post convalescent nome, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist

asthma following an attack of pneumonia a few years ago, had been in the rest home for about 20 days. He made his home here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of 609 West 15th.

He was born June 23, 1901, in Poteau, Okla., and prior to coming to Post in July of 1955 was en-

Besides the sister and brother-inthe accomplishments of the county law, he is survived by his mother,

> The Rev. Gravdon Howell officiated at the services, at which the church choir sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Precious Memories" and "Shall We Gather at the River.

> Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Lyda Odom, T. C. Polk, Woodrow Furr, Marvin Williams, Charlie Kiker, and Roy James.

### Cafe reels, rocks from three raids

Three different sets of liquor charges were scheduled to be filed here Wednesday against operators of Hosie Wynn's Tippit Inn in "the flats," following three ralds on the place in the last 96 hours.

Both Sheriff Carl Rains and State lift of Mansfield, Tex., and one Liquor Control Board agents raided brother, M. W. Martin of Ropes- the place last night and confiscated approximately 100 quarts of beer. Officiating clergymen at the Wynn will be charged with possesfuneral services were the Revs. sion for purposes of sale, Sheriff

Sheriff officers raided Wynn's and Jimmy Short sang "Abide place Saturday night and confiscat-With Me," and Miller also sang ed 50 quarts of beer, seven or eight lugs of wine, several lugs of whis-Burial, under direction of Mason key, gin, and vodka. Bessie James Funeral Home, was in Terrace will be charged with possession for purposes of sale as a result of that

be closed from 5 p.m. Wednesday Douglas Tipton, A. C. Cash, Robert | The other raid was conducted until 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, for Craig, Jimmy Redman and R. H. Sunday afternoon by state liquor control agents.

At annual achievement program Saturday night

# 4-H awards go to members, leaders

Awards ranging from the Silver has long been active in 4-H lead. The program was opened with phens. Carol Billings, Susie Jo Garza County 4-H Club members 4-H Club members.

The top two awards to members Ward and Clarky Cowdrey. Ward. The medal were presented for four years' work, and Mrs. J. Boys' agricultural medals, donat. Young, Sharon Jobe.

demonstration agent.

and leaders at the annual achieve—
and leaders at the annual achieve—
ment awards program held Satur—
leader awards were presented by ed annually to owner of the grand
sented as follows:

Other county medals were presented by

medals, which went to Donald went to Mrs. Carl Payton, Mrs. achievement medals to Karen Mc-Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weldon McGehee, Mrs. Jesse Ward, Gehee, Clarky Cowdrey and Jerry donor): Gloria Blacklock, Young, and Jessie Carolyn Ward, and Mrs. Herman Klesel, all for Thuest. These medals are donatdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse five years' work; Mrs. Robert Mock ed by Ford Motor Co.

The Silver Spur adult leader National Bank, spoke on "What 4- by Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. award went to Floy Richardson, H Means to a Community." Clarky Clint Herring presented clothing

Prayer led by Beatrice Klesel.

day night in the district courtroom. 4-H Ciub members Jessie Carolyn champion steer in the Garza County Show, went to Don Richardson. were the 1958 Gold Star and Girl Clover awards for adult leaders Tom Power presented county

by County Agent Lewis C. Herron W. Long for three years' work. ed by International Harvester Co., and Miss Jessie Pearce, home J. B. Potts, a vice president and went to Jerry Ligon and Glen Klesagricultural advisor at the First el, with the presentation being made Long (individual), Sherry Bevers,

Post area farmer and rancher, who Cowdrey was master of ceremonies. achievement medals to Janet Ste-

Spur for adult leader to project ership work. He has two sons, songs led by Linda Payton and Schmidt and Marilyn Williams, The completion pins were presented Don and Danny, who are active closed with the 4- H Pledge and medals are donated by Coats &

Beautification of Home Grounds ( Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, donor) Julia Childs

Canning (Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.,

Citizenship (Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co., donor): Tommy

nation Company, donor): Ruth Ann-(team)

Dairy Foods Demonstration (Car-

Dress Revue (Simplicity Pattern (4-H AWARDS - See Page 8



NEWSMAN SEES MILL OPERATION

Hideo Ishihara (second from left), Japanese, journalist, listens intently as mill superintendent A. Lee Ward explains an operation in the carding and spooling room at Postex Mills, Inc. At the left is Hugh Harrell, Lubbock attorney and a member of the Lubbock C. of C's international affairs committee, and at the right is A. B. Slagle, editor of "Southwestern Crop and Stock magazine. Ishihara is one of 17 foreign journalists touring the U.S. for 30 days on Ford Foundation grants.—(Staff Photo.)

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, November 27, 1958

### A talk that made a lot of sense

to livestock research, stood before the Post Rotarians last week to urge that South Plains folks adopt a sweeping economic change for the better -keeping their cattle here and feeding them South

He pointed out that this would bring considerable more gain to the area than shipping the cattle out to fatten and then shipping their huge harvest of feed grain off in other directions for somebody else to use.

It makes a whole lot of sense

But it will take a lot of folks like the Spur experiment station superintendent standing up and preaching such a change-and a lot of newspapers and other folks supporting them-to get the idea across.

It won't come overnight either.

But it can come if sincere men like Marion devote a portion of their time and energies to "selling" the idea.

Experiment stations, by and large, literally are worth their weight in gold to agriculture. The

Paul Marion, who is devoting a worthy career new scientific developments there farm scientists work out put millions of dollars back into the American society's pockets. They aid the farmers -and the consumers too.

> But a very important part of their job-and one not to be underestimated either-is the powerful force they can exert on public opinion if they will take their story to the people.

> It takes time, sure. And maybe they wonder if the effort is worth it. But it is. Ideas take selling-and such is a slow process. Change never comes easy. Even when it's progress.

> The point we wish to emphasize here is that the "telling" as well as the "finding out" is just as necessary to bring new livestock developments to the South Plains.

Talks such as Paul Marion gave to local Rotarians last week will help in the evolution of ideas. People like Paul are the ones too who can sell them the best because their audiences will pay more attention to such ideas explained by men they recognize as top researchers in their field.

Keep up your salesmanship, Paul. It will do the South Plains a world of good .- JC

# Do your Christmas shopping in Post

That time of year broadly known as "the Christmas season" will get under way immediately after Thanksgiving and continue until the end

For most of Post's merchants, for some civic groups, and for the schools, the Christmas season has already started. It is also under way for the Post Office Department, since this agency wisely starts its "mail early, wrap and address correctly" campaign early in November.

Christmas gifts are already making their appearances in retail outlets here and during the next few weeks residents of Post will spend it is probably expecting too much, but what an economic blessing to Post it would be if every dollar of that money went across the counters of of town. local merchants. Some of it, of course, is going to be spent some forty miles up the road, and those dollars being drained out of Post just aren't going to do anything for the community economy-

Again this year, The Dispatch urges Post residents to shop at home for their Christmas home -CD

gifts. That time has long passed when you couldn't fill your Christmas shopping needs at home as well as you could in a bigger town. Post's progressive merchants are going to see to it that their customers are able to take care of their Christmas shopping lists at home. Whether the customers do it or not, is up to them. Between now and Christmas. The Dispatch will carry scores of local firm advertisements listing literally hundreds of Christmas gift items. On display at these stores will be still hundreds of other items which space did not permit listing in the merchant's ad. They're there for the shopper to see thousands of dollars for Yuletide gifts. Of course, and buy, and he is urged to exhaust every possibility of buying at home before he even considers taking his Christmas shopping money out

The most elaborate Christmas decorations here in years will go up shortly after Thanksgiving. They'll spread the Yuletide glow by day and by night, and how much brighter that glow will be if it shines on record-breaking crowds of Christmas shoppers spending their money at

### Juvenile arrests CAN be decreased

ment Committee's groundwork is a plea from Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of Public Safety, that parents and the public support efforts at law

The state safety director's plea came on the heels of his report that arrests of juveniles in Texas, up 16 per cent from last year, are at an all-time high.

"The responsibility of juvenile enforcement," Garrison said, "cannot be laid entirely at the doorsteps of policing agencies."

"The rate of arrests of juveniles could be drastically reduced if parents would adopt and enforce a rule of knowing where their children are and what they are doing," he continued.

"In many cases, parents are deeply shocked and surprised when they learn that their children are engaged in criminal activities. They admit they do not keep track of them or know anything munity's law enforcement record.-CD

Tying right in with the new Civic Improve- about their companions. Parental control is not a responsibility that can be shifted to law enforcement agencies or the community

During the last year or so, it has been The Dispatch's distasteful task of having to report outbreaks of lawlessness by juveniles and youths just above juvenile age. We are acquainted with the families of some of these youngsters and we know that parental concern was not lacking in every case. But, generally, the state safety directrol is at the root of the increase in the number of juvenile lawbreakers

If the fathers and mothers of juveniles would exercise the maximum of parental control over their children, the number of juvenile arrests would take a sharp drop instead of an increase. Acts of lawlessness are bad enough when committed by adults, but when committed by juveniles, they are even more of a blot on a com-

# Club training of value to youths

For many years Texas and Garza County have been proud of the work of their youths in 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America groups. These activities have been maintained on a high level of efficiency in this area-through the schools and through the work of the county agent and county home demonstration agent

Projects promoted by the Garza County extension service agents have made better farmers, ranchers and homemakers out of many scores of people through the past several years. Work of the county agent with 4-H Club boys has helped to give the boys practical knowledge of acceptable farming and ranching methods, inculcating many practical points that help to make better farmers out of the coming generation.

Work of the county home demonstration agent with 4-H Club girls likewise has been beneficial

housekeeping, sewing, planning meals, and otherwise preparing the young women for better living in the years ahead of them

Vocational training at the high school here also has gone a long way toward getting boys and girls started off on practical, worthwhile living.

Classes of homemaking in the high school are of inestimable value to the future homemakers. Pointers on housekeeping, sewing, cooking, budgeting family income and numerous other phases of homemaking are offered to students taking the

Work of the Future Farmers of America in this territory is traditional. Boys are given training in farming, ranching, livestock and related subjects by competent instructors with practical knowledge and experience. Record keeping on projects provides ideal training that will be used by the boys when they reach manhood.-CD

### What our contemporaries are saying

not be on a diet when Thursday, Nov. 27, rolls around. For who could resist all that good turkey and dressing with spoonfulls and spoonfulls of gravy, and the cranberries and pumpkin pie and all the other goodies that go with Thanksgiving? -The LaGrange Journal.

The man who thought nothing of walking ten miles a day now has a grandson who doesn't think so much of it either.-The Andrews County

College students were soaked by the oil-dominated 1957 legislature, which doubled college tuitions rather than exact a natural gas tax. Now the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommends abolishing state support for college medical services and intramural programs. At the University of Texas alone this would reduce the state support \$300,000 and divide up that amount among the students. The lobbyists go too far .-The Texas Observer.

In my generation moral turpitude rated about the same classification as juvenile delinquency. The basic difference was involved in the element

Anyone who is on a diet will more than likely of time. The rich, in that period, had more leisure in which to dare evil by stepping across the line. The rest of us could seldom spare the time from our work.-Matador Tribune.

> We were scanning the papers the other day, duly noting the crises that abound and mulling the words of famous people who keep getting themselves and their countrymen in hot water, when we came across the news that this month marks the 100th anniversary of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. Further reading of the day's news led us to wish Mr. Darwin was still around so we could ask him just one question. Are we coming or going?-Denver City Press.

> Joe Brown, our calm and unruffled colleage at Lorenzo, upset the even tenor of our ways yesterday when he casually remarked, "I hope you never feel ill or get in jail." That seemed a right friendly way to open a conversation. "Because if you get sick, I can't think of a doctor who'd treat you. If you got in jail, I can't think of a lawyer who would defend you. And if you died, where would you get a preacher to bury you?" The boy's got a point. All we can do is stay sweet, and try to live forever!-The Ralls Banner.

### THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE AGREE WITH Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, that there are a lot of things a reporter might never know if he didn't open his mail. Take turkeys, for instance, and what better time of year than right now to take them. The World Book Encyclopedia has sent us a wealth of information on the bird whose numbers are being depopulated this week.

We've learned that the turkey which struts the barnyard today probably wouldn't recognize the gobbler that provided the Pilgrims with their first Thanksgiving feast.

THE RESEMBLANCE between the two birds is comparable to the 'before and after" pictures which accompany most body-building advertisements.

The Pilgrim bird was a skinny, scraggly, long-legged athlete who toughened up the meat on his bony frame by scooting through the woods at a rapid clip.

THE MODERN turkey, on the other hand, is an overstuffed, full breasted beauty with a much larger body and short, meaty legs. Exercise for modern adult turkeys consists of walking around the barnyard at a slow, deliberate

Possibly the only joy a turkey raiser gets from a turkey is counting the money after he gets rid of the bird. For turkeys have frail constitutions, miserable dispositions and must be coddled and coaxed

TROUBLE STARTS when mother turkey lays her eggs, and the father turkey does his best to search them out and break them. If the turkey egg hasn't been pecked or stomped into oblivion, it will hatch in 28 days, after being kept at a temperature of 100 degrees - no more or less.

Then the little turkey gets the vitamin treatment and is carefully guarded until ready for market between the age of four to seven

WHY DO FARMERS raise turkeys? The answer might be in the Department of Agricluture report that last year turkey raising amounted to more than a \$300 million business.

Almost before the last of the turkey has disappeared into the post-Thaksgiving hash, it will be "Beef Week in Texas," with the special week to be celebrated Dec. 1-7, for the fifth consecutive year. The purpose of the state-wide event is to focus public attention on the value and benefit of beef in Texan's daily diets. John F. Lott is Garza County chairman for the Texas Beef Council.

Prosecuting Attorney: "You mean to say you had 16 beers and didn't move from the table the night of the murder?"

RIGHT IN THE middle of Main Street, in front of the Chamber of Commerce office, Thursday, they drilled a hole for the big Christmas tree soon to go up as a part of the new look in Post's Christmas de-

Continuing their policy of always finding time to help out on community projects, workmen from Brown Bros. et al drilled the hole. Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins says there'll be other volunteer helpers once the Yule decorations begin to go up. These will include employes of the City of Post, Southwestern Public Service Co., and Casey & Welch Electric.

SALARY IS AN amount of money that no matter how large it is some people spend more than.

On top of their annual task of getting people "in the groove" on mailing early for Christmas, post office personnel in some parts of the country have an old headache in a new form. It's a new \$2 version of the chain letter, which Postmaster General Summerfield said this week is just as illegal as the old dime version.

SUMMERFIELD said he has received reports that the chain letter racket has been revived in New York at the \$2 level. The promoters of this "executive" type plan, he said, promise an ultimate return of several thousand dollars for the \$2 investment.

The procedure is the same as the old dime letter in which the recipient was asked to send a dime to the name at the top of a list of five or ten, add his name to the bottom, make copies of the letter and send them along to five or ten others with a request that they not break the chain

The Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving probably thought such a celebration would be a new experience for their ninety Indian guests. However, according to research experts with The World Book Encylopedia, many Indian tribes along the eastern seaboard celebrated a harvest festival called the "Green corn dance."

For one who never knows what she wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.



Flyweight vs. Heavyweight

# Remembering yesteryears

#### Five years ago

Auvy Lee McBride, 14, and his sister, Shirley, 12, are this year's ed in marriage Monday evening sters. at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, officiating; a daughter, Joan Marian, Tech stadium at Lubbock to dewas born to Mr. and Mrs. James cide the Bi-District championship; the school lunchroom.

#### len years ago

### Fifteen years ago

The Postex Cotton Mills now Garza County 4-H Club Gold Star has 49 servicemen on their honor boy and girl; hundreds of Christ- roll; most of Post's stores will be mas lights are being strung this closed tomorrow to give merweek across Main and Broadway chants the Thanksgiving holiday; and will be turned on shortly be- Capt. James Minor of the 42nd fore Dec. 1, City Supt. R. H. Tate Infantry, 36th Division, has been has announced; eight new testers awarded the Silver Star for galhave been staked in Garza Coun- lantry, he is the husband of Mrs. ty; a total of 2,718 bales of cotton Marian Lee Minor; a new wildcat has been processed up to this oil well will be drilled on the K. week by Garza County's five gins; Stoker Ranch in the near future; Miss Wyvonne Morris, Post High last Sunday a large crowd attend-School senior, was presented a ed the morning and afternoon ser-\$100 United States savings bond vices at the annual Mission Festias first place winner in an essay val at the local Lutheran Church, contests conducted by the South in Southland; a Navy recruiter Plains area of the Oil Industry In- unit will be in Post next Tuesday; formation Committee; Dean A. the Sub Deb Club met Wednesday Robinson, Garza County superin- night in the home of Betty Wiltendent of schools, is in Dallas liams to plan an assembly prothis week for the annual conven- gram for the school and a Christtion of the Texas State Teachers mas social; Mrs. G. E. Fleming, Assn.; Miss Billie Marie More- girls' 4-H sponsor, was hostess for land and Lee Proctor were unit- a party Friday night for 44 young-

L. Minor Nov. 20 in Garza Me- a total of \$947 has been contrimorial Hospital; Miss Charline buted to the Boy Scout fund by Didway, a senior at Levellannd High School, is spending the Garza County, Sherrill Boyd, Thanksgiving holidays with her finance chairman, has announc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed; Coda Lee Cook, daughter of Didway: the Post Parent-Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook, has been Assn., met Thursday evening at admitted to Lubbock Memorial Hospital and her condition is considered serious; the Post basketball girls won over Slaton in two games Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. The Post Lions Club will spon- Iven Clary attended the ground sor Christmas boxes for needy breaking ceremonies of the new families this year, keeping with Sunday, there will be a monthly their annual practice; Garza fellowship supper at 7:30 o'clock County will be represented at the Monday evening at the First annual Texas State Teachers As- Methodist Church; Mrs. L. A. Barsociation convention in Dallas to- row left Saturday to spend the day and tomorrow by Supt. and Thanksgiving holidays in Carls-Mrs. C. S. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. bad, N. M., with relatives; T. J. I. J. Duff, and Mrs. Eula Tillery, Daniel was treated in a Lubbock all of Southland; the Post Ante-hospital Sunday night for injuries lopes will play the Lockney Long- he received in an automobile ac-horns this afternoon in the Texas cident.

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anksgiving week- sengers to enjoy their trip," Mume for motorists sick added.

The safety official called atteneral manager of the Public Safety study of fatal accidents, last year, in which 1,493 persons died on rural roads. Major violations in these death-dealing tude behind the mishaps were: driving too fast for condititions, driving while drinkriving, let's show ing, disregard for warning or stop hat we care about signs and driving on the wrong side of the road.

"When these and other violations sant for our pas- are committed in bad weather from VA? and on slippers roads, danger is increased for oneself and other highway users," Musick claimed.

When roads are rain-slickened or covered by snow and ice, vehicle speed must be greatly reduced," he emphasized. "These surfaces also call for enlarging the margin between moving cars, because the distance required for stopping is at special weath- 3 to 12 times greater than that needavailable to the ed on dry pavement."

For North Texans, the safety expert recommended use of rein- on VA's pension rolls, is entitled forced tire chains for severe snow to an additional amount of money ng the questions and ice conditions. He said modern because he is so helpless he needs by two speakers snow tires are better than regular consant aid and attention. Will he otton Production threads and give their best per- receive his additional allowance Rice Hotel here, formance in soft snow when it's 800-900 scientists, not too deep, but chains have been the aid? proved the best self-help for getting started, keeping going, and al allowance even though a memslick with ice, hard packed snow essary services. It is not necessary eather forecasting or deep snow.

"Motorists who plan a long mo- dant in order to qualify for the al assistant to the tor trip this holiday weekend or payments. Weather Bureau later this winter will do well to me will outline the have their cars thoroughly checked that I didn't receive any flight Barr information and and properly equipped to meet any training in the course I am taking slable to farmers unusual changes in road and weath- under the Korean GI Bill. Will I

"Even with the most modern cars that month? etical e of the subject on the most modern roads, we en buarly C. Ewing, can't afford to dispense with oldta ancine Land Co., fashioned commonsense, which indictates that we must be ready tion is cained and used for winter's worst, take care of our vehicles properly and drive them safely," he concluded.

#### Addresses announced for lectures at ACC

ABILENE - Nine addresses have been announced for the Eighth Annual Abilene Christian College Lectures on Preaching, scheduled Dec.

Jesse P. Sewell of Abilene, president emeritus of Abilene Christian College, will deliver the lectures

All speeches will be presented in the main auditorium of the College Church of Christ building, adjacent to the ACC campus.

#### Dr. Gordon Bennett is installed at McMurry

ABILENE - Dr. Gordon Bennett has been formally installed as president of McMurry College

He had been acting president of the Methodist school since Dr. Harold G. Cooke died in March. Bennett came here as assistant to Dr. Cooke in 1948 and became executive vice president two years

Q. Is there a deadline for filing a claim for disability compensa-

A. There is no deadline. A veteran may apply any time. How-ever, an eligible veteran applying tion to a Texas Department of within a year form the date of his release from service may have his payments back-dated to the day following his release from service. A veteran who applies after he has been out of service one year may be paid only from the date his application was filed.

Q. Can a disabled Korea veteran getting military retired pay receive vocational rehabilitation training

A. Yes. Receipt of military retired pay does not affect the eligibility of a Korea veteran with a service-connected disability to take vocational rehabilitation training. He must, however, need the training to overcome his handicap; his discharge must have been under conditions other than dishonorable; and his disability must be such as would entitle him to VA compensation if he were not receiving military retired pay.

Q. A neighbor of ours, who is even though his mother provides

A. Yes He may receive additionfor him to hire an outside atten-

Q. It rained so much last month s thousand for er conditions," Musick declared. still get paid my GI allowance for may not be paid for any month

A. You will not receive any al- ceive no instruction.

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#### TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Plans are being completed for a birthday and Thanksgiving dinner celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family Thursday. Thursday is Hart's birthday and his immediate family have been invited to enjoy dinner and help

VISITING MOTHER Mrs. Dwight Kinard and Kelly of Memphis are visiting this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jewel Graham and Moody.

lowance. Under the law, allowances during which GI flight trainees re-



# Bible Thoughts

"What Manner of Persons Ought Ye to Be?

by RONNIE PARKER

Peter, when speaking of the consumation of ail earthly affairs when the heavens shall pass away, the elements shall melt with fervent heat, and the earth, with all its works shall be burned up, asked this solemn and far-reaching question. In answering we can not afford to make a mistake. We are told what we ought to be.

Jesus said "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8) "Be ye therefore perfect, as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." (Matt. 5:48).

John says when speaking of heaven "And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie; but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life." (Rev. 21:27).

Heaven is a place of absolute holiness and no sin or impurity can ever enter there. Since the "blood of Jesus cleanseth us from all sin" we must obey Him and be cleansed. It is then that our names are written in God's book of life If you have never obeyed your Lord, do so while time is still

> Why Not Attend The Services Of The Church of Christ Sunday?

# **ACC** schedules reunion parties

ABILENE - The Abilene Christian College Alumni Association has announced reunion parties around

The gatherings will be of exes, Even if crop yield in later years students, parents, and friends of the College and will be called the soil protection and forage from "Purple and White Parties", after subsequent plant growth should the school colors.

Robert D. Hunter, Director of cial addition to any small grain Alumni Relations, said that taperecorded programs will be sent Some of the hybrids have super- from the College to every party. and that some speakers from the Resistance to stem rusts is evident College also will be available.

in some, while others are highly The ACC Alumni Office will asresistant to such diseases as leaf sist local host communities by mail rusts, yellow-dwarf and streak vi- ing out invitations and party informruses, mildew, smut and septoria ation. Local party hosts also may blotch Other selections show conget information about their parties siderable tolerance to insects such in the Alumni News publication as the hessian fly, joint worm and provided this news is sent in to the magazine staff before Dec. 1, 1958. High protein flour was produced

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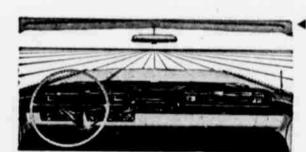
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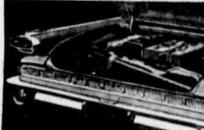


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### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who was so kind and sympathetic during the illness and at the death of our loved one. May God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soto Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martinez

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, and visits during my recent stay in the hospital They were greatly appreciated. May God bless each of you. Glenn Davis

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for many expressions of sympathy; flowers, and the food, at the time of our recent bereavement.

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The turkey has been losing weight since 1930, according to research ux, south 70 feet of Lot 1 and experts with the World Book Encyclopedia. In the past the big size of the bird has limited it to such family feasts as Thanksgiving Haddox et ux, Lots 6 and 7, Block and Christmas. But turkey raisers 130; \$2,800.

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with relatives. Their grandson,

David Sparlin, also returned home

Sunday afternoon and evening

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GO TO ALBUQUERQUE

garet and Andy Andrews were in

Albuquerque, N. M., over the week-

end visiting with the Morelands'

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Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dye

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The regular meeting of the Pris-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and

companied them home.

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Lubbock.

Mrs. E. R. Moreland and Mar-

Santa Fe carloadings for week

after an extended visit here.

Gordon, and Fred Babb

guest of Bill Doggett.

Glenn Davis returned home last eral days recently was her moth-Wednesday after a week in Garza er, Mrs. Black, of Lubbock. board with black letters 3 inches Memorial Hospital with bronchial Mrs. Fred Babb and Mrs. James Babb were in Lubbock pheumonia. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason

> spent Wednesday at Brownfield with Mrs. Sallie Sherry. Shirley Doggett and Gloria Thompson visited Darlene Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis were Sunday afternoon visitors in the J. C. Howard home. Mrs. J. N. Gossett was a guest

in the home of her son and fami-

ly, the Fred Gossetts, Sundy through Wednesday of last week THURSDAY NIGHT guests in rolet pickup; good condition. See the Bryan and Quanah Maxey .. Byrd, last house west on homes were their sister and her

ard of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb, Randy home with top grade materials and Nancy, left Wednesday for a and workmanship for as little as week's vacation and visiting in \$9.65 monthly with no down pay. Dallas with relatives. Carolynn and Cherri are staying in Post with their grandparents, Mr. and

for the same week a year ago. Mrs. Luther Harper. Santa Fe handled a total of 39,989 Mrs. Joe Aimo and daughter and cars in the preceding week this FOR SALE - Registered Beagle Mrs. Bud Mason visited in Lubdogs wholesale price, R. W. Hunt, bock Thursday with Mrs. Mason's year, trailer park, West 13th Street daughter and family, Mr. and

2tp (11-27) Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley. Donald Davis of Midland was a Sunday guest in Post of his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Jewel Graham and Moody, and also with his uncle, Glenn Davis, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Sandra Stewart were Sunday Their granddaughter, Debbie, acdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY man or Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane. DEE PARRISH of Korea is

home on furlough for a month to from cigarette dispensers. No visit with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel attended the Railsback Reunion Sunday afternoon in the Roosevelt Club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith, visited re-Corp., distributor, has just comcently at Midland with her sister pleted an 80-hour specialized course and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Woods.

Mrs. Maud Thomas visited Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones Thursday after-

Mrs. W. A. Oden returned home Friday from a visit in Fort Worth with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Potter. She attended funeral services Monday for Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Ingram, and visited at Lawn with other brother, Leroy Potter, and

A GUEST in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tackett for sev-

Mineral Deeds George Coates to Stanley E. more prizes are to be given away seriously injured, Floyd said. Jay, one-eighth interest in south- during the coming week, an Uniwest half of Section 743 and er, Wednesday, and Saturday, a

George H. Coates to Val T. Bill- is to go in and register. ops, one-eighth interest in south-Texas. tfc (3-13) west quarter of Section 644, west half of Section 743 and northwest quarter of Section 678, H&TC.

Deeds Lorenzo Alexander et ux to Raymond Latson et ux.

Alexander Addition: \$50. O. V. McMahon et ux to V. Stone, Lots I, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 94; \$5,500. L. R. Mason to Leslie H. Hill et

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Sixteen persons have been filed on in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court the last few days on a variety of charges.

Those filed on, the date the complaint was filed and the officer signing the complaint were as fol-

Don H. Pennell, reckless driving, Nov. 22; City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. Anthony Stark, drunk in car,

Nov. 24; Constable J. A. Johnson. W. L. McGary, drunk in car, Nov. 24 (paid fine and costs of \$24.65); Deputy J. W. (Red) Floyd. Leroy Hart, drunk in car, Nov. 24 (paid fine and costs of \$20.65); Constable Johnson. Willie C. McGary, drunk, Nov.

23 (paid fine and costs of \$24.65); Deputy Floyd. Librido Ovallo, drunk, Nov. 23 (paid fine and costs of \$24.65);

Deputy Floyd. Margie Price, disturbing the

visitors in the Dillard Thompson home were Beth Stewart, Kenneth John M. Brownlee, Railroad Com-Howard, Danny Jones, Charles mission violation, Nov. 17; L. E. Stanley Jones was a Sunday Morahan

Jesus Tigerina, vehicle over gross weight, Nov. 21; E. A. Nelson. A. J. Tassin, no Texas commercial operator's license, Nov. 21 (paid fine and costs of \$16.50); Nelson.

ending Nov. 22 were 25,704 compared with 25,583 for the same Joe M. Damon, no motor vehicle inspection sticker, Nov. 21 (paid week a year ago. Cars received fine and costs of \$16.50); Nelson. from connections totaled 11,558 Lee Clay, Railroad Commission violation, Nov. 21 (paid fine and sight. The duplicator had been brokweek in 1957. Total cars moved were 37,262 compared with 37,013 costs of \$40.50); Nelson.

Earl Gool, Railroad Commission violation, Nov. 20 (paid fine and costs of \$16.50); Nelson.

Earl Gool, vehicle over gross weight, Nov. 20 (paid fine and costs of \$40.50).

George Harvey, drunk, Nov. (paid fine and costs of \$24.65); Constable Johnson. Lewis R. Romo, drunk, Nov. 18 (paid fine and costs of \$20.65); daughter and her family, Mr. and

Deputy Floyd. Edward Wilbourn, disturbing the peace (paid fine and costs of \$24.65); Deputy Floyd.

Marvin Bentle, vehicle over gross weight, Nov. 17; Nelson.



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown are announcing the birth of a daughin merchandising and manageter, born Nov. 19 at 1:32 p. m. at Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. ed by the Gulf Oil Corp. at the She was named Resa Jaye and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of Ardmore, Okla., are the paternal grandparents.

#### Stabbing here results in \$29.65 fine, costs

Dempsey remained for a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Leeann and Andy. of distrubing the peace, as a result of a stabbing in the "flats" section of town.

Mrs. Leo Cobb was the winner The complaining witness was County Records of the occasional chair, given Charlie Banks, who Deputy Sheriff 4:30 o'clock. away Saturday by Hudman Furni- J. W. (Red) Floyd said told him ture Co., in celebration of their the Price woman stabbed him in the 13th anniversary this week. Two lower left side. Banks was not

The stabbing occurred late Sunwest quarter of Section 644 and versal Automatic 8-cup coffeemak- day afternoon and the Price woman was arrested that night by the northwest quarter of Section 678, Blackwell mattress. All one has deputy sherriff and City Marshal to do to be eligible for the prizes Otis G. Shepherd Jr. Both the Price woman and Banks

are Negroes.

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# Post High Highlights

Well, the topic in sports from now until March will be BASKET-BALL! And we are very happy to say that the girls "A" and "B" a party, teams have not lost a game so far. They, or maybe I should say we, have defeated New Home twice and Wilson once. By the time you read this we hope that we will have another name, such as Ralls, to add to our victory list. The boys are hoping that they will make their first game a victory.

Leta Stone was hostess to a party followed by a slumber party, Friday night after the ball game. About 27 kids attended the party, and then about II girls stayed on peace, Nov. 23 (paid fine and costs had a swell time. Leta is a swell for the slumber party. Everyone

> We are happy to say that the Senior Supper Friday night was a great success. The Seniors would like to thank all the Senior mothers for their help in making it a SUCCESS! If it were not for paents, what would we do?? Oh, you know!!!

The "Antelope Echo" came out today, and it sure was a welcome en, and we had not gotten a paper for about three or four weeks.

The Thanksgiving holidays starts today, and everyone will be having company along with turkey and trimmings. But there will also be some families leaving town. I urge you to drive careful and return home safe. I hope that no one will forget to make use of our holiday and that everyone will give thanks for the wonderful blessings we have received.

All the Post school kids will be able to relax and enjoy Thanksgiving this year. The report cards will not be handed out until after school takes up again.

Some P.H.S. couples seen together over the weekend were as follows: Pat Wheatley and Forrest Claborn, Alice Nichols and Hoss Smith, Rhea Peel and Curtis Didway, Barbara Shytles and Jimmy Redman, Kim Pierce and Jerry Key, Jane Francis and Lonnie Peel and gosh, so many more.

I need some news pretty bad you guys. So let's get on the ball.

So long gang, until next week, that is!!!!

#### Junior high cagers play Slaton Dec. 4

Four basketball games between teams representing Post and Sla-Margie Price paid a fine and ton junior high schools will be costs of 29.95 Monday on a charge played here next Thursday.

The games will be between teams of 7th grade boys and girls and 8th grade boys and girls, with the first game getting under way about

The Post 8th grade boys and girls opened their season last Thurs day by losing to the Spur 8th grade boys and girls on the latters' court.

VISITS PARENTS E. O. Young Jr. of Fort Worth was a weekend guest in the home in Dallas, is of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. the Thanksgiv O. Young Sr., in the Close City parents, Mr. community.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Schmidt and St RETURNED MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cartmill return-PLANS FO ed Monday from several weeks in to be in Abern

Mr. and Mrs Thanksgiving and daughter Frances Ann Hazen will celebrate group is plant her birthday Sunday, Nov. 30, with Abernathy-Spur

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The Post Dispatch

# W. I. Scudder rusic program

esting musical program W. I. Scudder of Slaton nted when the Golden met last Thursday at Alley. Mrs. Scudder, who old Biblical instrument "dulcimer", is a noted r in this area having numerous fine arts and uding the local Woman's lub tea several months dulcimer is over 100 and is one of two known existence in the world. nie Tuffing assisted in ram, by playing piano

ksgiving theme was car-

ing the dinner, the after- Post Sunday afternoon. spent at tables of "42"

# no students will recital Dec. 2

M. Willson will present te piano students in a retiroium of the First Bap-

is to participate in the

Robinson, Linda Pennell, Cornish, Joe Dan Huddward Tackett, Meredith Annette McBride, Shirley Barbara Ann Mock, Rob-Mocks, Linda Payton; Juanita Gore, Jan Herrol Camp, Stanna Butler, rol Lucas, Gayla Johnson, ee Johnson, Carolyn Ward,

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth gold mum arrangements and the who called during the entertaining

Dinner was served at 1 o'clock, as announced that the after which an interesting program ting would be held Dec. was begun by Mrs. Dulaney Doren of Ralls rendering a "fiddle" num-ber and her sister, Mrs. R a c h e l Ellis, doing an old time "jig." Ollie Weakley assumed the duties

Lubbock and H. L. Henderson.

Following the program, a large Ward, Susan Cornish, Don wedding cake was cut and served. The building was decorated in

# anksgiving program held at

anksgiving program was d at last Wednesday aftertemedies of Early Days". nksgiving in Early Texas" Connie Caylor, and a dis- Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. M.J. Malouf, on "Home Life in Early by Mrs. W. L. Davis. aspects of life today, such J. F. Storie, Mrs. Bess Thomp-East Texas Sawmill Town'

in the Rio Grande Valley. n Oil Boom Town' wa out by Mrs. M. J. Malouf K. Stoker. a business meeting, the ganizations and funds: quarter maintenance fund, scholarship fund, the Garza Community Chest, and the

merican scholarship fund. anounced that the culture ual Christmas program ield Dec. 3 in the home M. J. Malouf at 3 o'clock moon. Mrs. Dowe H.

### n sheets may e insomnia

leep? Clean sheets may problem, says the Na-Mon Council in a checkints for better sleeping. miacs should change their ery night if possible," the uggests. "There's no more invitation to a good eep than to crawl between sh cotton sheets." makes America the

ess of nations, surveys Some experts estimate out of every two adults tountry suffers from in-Americans swallow around of barbiturates every year fort to sleep better. Cret of sound, serene

relaxation. Both mind and uld be freed of the day's and, while this is easier done, a pleasant physionment can go a long ard turning the trick.

hints for relaxing, the bed with a good qualipring mattress, clean ad a fluffy pillow. Glars should be avoided in - pastel blue, green w are both cheerful and most people. Generally, to sleep in a cool room nw of fresh air.

hints are to soak for 10 tes in a warm bath, and sarm milk and a crack- Christmas social.

# Charles Doss announced

of Mrs. Thomas Ammons announce the engagement and apmarriage of their daughter, Alma Mae (Sissy), to Charles prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

# Clubs \* Personalities

# George Duckworths honored with old timers round - up

on their 50th wedding anniversary cloths. in the dinner of turkey when their children and grandchildin the dinner of the tradi- ren entertained over 200 guests Shelley Camp and Mrs. Walter S. D., Carlsbad and Lovington, N. sing, with all the tradity of the street of ner at the 4-H building south of

as master of cermeonies for a program honoring Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth, carrying out the theme of "This Is Your Life-George and Elvy." Many old time friends of the couple were featured on the Dec. 2, at 7:30 o'clock program. These included: Tom Bouchier, Russell Wilks, Mrs. Mina Kennedy, Bryan Williams, Bob Callis of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Gertie Smith of Snyder. During the reading and program, appropriate music selections were provided by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Albright and Knoxie and JoLynn Crump of Amarillo. Also helping to make the afternoon program a success were the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. West and Rev. T. J. Lowe of

# oman's Culture Club meeting

program was | Mayfield Sr. will be co-hostess. To conclude the afternoon, Don ting of the Woman's Davies played Rachiminoff's con-Club, held in the home of certo in C minor. In keeping with the holiday nan Jones with Mrs. Dowe field Jr. as co-hostess. The theme, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Mayfeatured home life for field served coffee and fruit cake iving and was began with to the following members: Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Douganswering roll call with las Buchanan, Mrs. Connie Caylor, g the program was a talk Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. L. Davis,

## son and Mrs. Ralph Welch. New finish for cotton fabrics

Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Maxine Durrett,

Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. Dowe H.

Mayfield Sr., Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs.

may come soon It probably won't become popular, but in a few years spring house cleaning could include hosing down the living room furniture. Modern chemistry has developed a finish for cotton household fabrics that is oil, stain, and soil

The treated cottons can be wiped clean or rinsed off with running water, yet the fabric itself need not have a sheen or slippery surface. According to the National Cotton Council, the new finish allows cotton to retain its full

texture and flexibility. The Council says several research organizations are working on the process, and all report good progress. None, however, are willing to say how soon their

product will be on the market. Treated household cottons will have obvious advantages for the mousewife. Hard-to-clean upholstered items will resist all types of stain and seil including oil substances. Slipcovers will be used to make furniture more attractive rather than to cover up an unremovable stain.

Oil and soil resistant finishes also have potential for cotton rugs, draperies, and other household items. Once these are developed, a similar treatment for cotton apparel items can be expected.

#### Moore home scene for Alpha Class meeting

The Alpha Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Moore last Thursday previous meeting. evening for a business meeting, followed by a social. Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall was co-hostess.

The 10 ladies present were served refreshments of pumpkin pie and spiced tea before adjourning light snack—such as a Mrs. Claud Terry for their annual to meet Dec. 18 in the home of

all, don't fight insomnia.

dark. Even lying quietly awake may provide enough rest despite may provide enough rest despite lack of sleep itself.

# gagement of Alma Ammons

aple will be married Dec. 18.

of Justiceburg were guests of honor gift tables were laid in gold hours of 1 until 3 o'clock were

displayed the gifts.

Lee Doggett has

Lee Doggett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Doggett of the Gra-

The group of youngsters play-

Marilyn Jones, Martha Blodgett,

Johnny Bilberry, Stanley and

Sandy Jones, Jacky Fluitt, Ron-

of honor, and his parents.

Mrs. Jones honored

Mrs. Leo Jones and baby son,

Yosten, Ralph Dean, Charles Mc-

Cormick, Jim Kennedy, Pete Mc-

Ewen, C. L. Milligan, W. T. Col-

burn, Eugene Blake, Robbie Hunt,

H. E. Reed, Paul Pace, and hos-

tesses, Mrs. Jack Lawson, Mrs. F.

E. Richardson, and Mrs. Zachary.

Mrs. Stanley Butler, president,

presided over the business meeting

when members of the '55 Home

Demonstration Club met last Wed-

nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the

4-H Chib Building. The group set

Dec. 10 as the date for their Christ-

mas social, to be held in the home

The afternoon was spent in finish-

nedy and Mrs. Charlie Cooper.

of Mrs. Darrell Echols.

Mrs. Butler presides

at business meeting

at layette shower

Mrs. A. D. Zachary.

birthday party

and Cokes.

Guests included:

oldtime friends from Waco, Sny-Guests were registered by Mrs. der, Lubbock, Gail, Rapid City, Included in the many guests Tahoka and Spur.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DUCKWORTH -(Photo courtesy Casteel Studio.)

# 'Civil Defense' is **B&PW** meet topic

"Civil Defense" provided the program topic at last Thursday evening's meeting of the Post Business & Professional Women's Club, held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eleanor Webb, chairman, discussed interesting points on the sub-

A brief business session was prepresident. It was announced that the club's yearbooks were near completion and would be distributed in the near future.

Women of the Church of God of Prophecy served a Thanksgiving dinner to those present.

Attending were: Mrs. Webb, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Leatha Cedeholm, Miss fessie Pearce, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Rosemary Sparks, Miss Wilma Pirtle, Mrs. Young, Miss Nora Stevens, two new members, Mrs. Helen Livingston and Mrs. Cora Fleming, and two guests, Mrs. Clara

Campbell and Mrs. J. L. West. The group will meet Dec. 4 at the city hall, at which time Mrs. Anna B. Odell of Lubbock, B&PW district director, will be present.

Weekend guests in the Tom bad, N. M. Mrs. Johnson and son Baptist Church in Lubbock. remained for the week to visit friends and relatives.

#### SUNDAY AT ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree and children spent Sunday in Andrews visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J.

# Miss Sandra Ray's engagement to Danny Tillman is announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sandra Ray to Danny Ross Tillman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted pella choir presented a concert. ham community, was guest of Danny Ross Tillman is announced by her parents, Mannor on his birthday Thursday Ray. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman.

The couple will be married Dec. 22 in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is attending an electronic engineering school. Miss Ray is presently emed several games, after which ployed by Dr. H. A. Tubbs and will leave for Wisconsin Dec. 16. Mrs. Doggett served birthday cake Both are graduates of Post High School and Tillman served with

the U. S. Air Force.

#### Garden club completes Christmas party plans Plans were completed for a

Also, G. T. Mason, Mary Ann Christmas party when Mrs. Max Stone, Linda McMahon, Gloria Gordon was hostess for a meeting Thompson, Bruce Ledbetter, Tom- of the Green Thumb Garden Club my Mason, Tommy Rankin, Diane last Maxey, Charles Wallace, Roger o'clock. The Christmas social will Hair, Shirley and Bill Doggett, be held at the Gordon home with Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. J. R. King and Mrs. Donald Crider, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mr. Windham as hostesses. Husbands and Mrs. Walter Crider, the guest of the club members will be guests for the affair.

Mrs. Herman Raphelt was in charge of the evening program on Driftwood and Dried Fruits and presided over by Mrs. Sims. Vegetables", discussing ways of president, the group enjoyed a preparing driftwood and other items for attractive centerpieces

and arrangements. Refreshments of spiced tea and

Martin Leo, were complimented with a layette shower Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of cookies were served to the following ladies: Cokes, coffee and cookies were

Mmes, Lewis Herron, Walter Johnson, Herman Raphelt, J. R. King, Jack Burress, Donald Windham, Lester Nichols, Glenn Mmes. Jay Turner of Fort Worth Whittenberg, Jimmy Pollard, Bill Landers of Snyder, Eddie Ralph Welch, Preston Mathis, Wall, Max Troublefield, Richard Hansford Hudman and Max Gor-

#### Layette shower honors Mrs. Ammons Saturday

The home of Mrs. E. R. Moreland was the scene for a layette Cecil Smith and Mrs. Sandra shower honoring Mrs. Donald Am- Spence. mons Saturday afternoon from 3

until 5 o'clock. was carried out in table decorations with the table laid in an ecru lace cloth over pink and featuring an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums in a pink dish. Individual cake squares in white, blue and pink decorations, mints, nuts, hot punch and coffee were served to approximately 36 guests during the afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion were: ing aluminum trays, started at a Jewel Parsons, Thelma Clark, Rogers, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rufus Gerner, Mrs. Darrell Ira Farmer, Mrs. Lew Baker, Echols, Mrs. Thurman Maddox, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. Rex Mrs. Howard Kolb, Mrs. Jim Ken- King, Mrs. Larry Waldrip, Mrs. Mack Terry and Mrs. Moreland.

# 'Verse-Making' is topic for program at sorority meet

The home of Mrs. Gladys Price as co-hostesses.

Following a business session Wheelers daughter. program entitled "Verse-Making"

by Mrs. Darrel Echols. Present for the Monday gather-

Cravy, Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Bur- Post ney Francis, Mrs. J. B. Green Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Doug las Hill, Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, Ella Norene Ryder, Mrs. James Rushing, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs.

Leon Miller Also, Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Johnny Hopkins, Mrs. Jim my Hundley, Mrs. Waggoner Johnson. Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, Mrs. Darrel Echols, Mrs. Dennis Eubanks, and Mrs. Walter B. Holland, and guest, Mrs.

The Dec. 8 meeting has been changed with a meeting place to A pink and blue color scheme be announced at a later date.

#### LUBBOCK VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and sons of Lubbock visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. C Kiker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

BRIEF VISIT HERE

Doyle Nelson of Hammond, Ind. made a brief visit here with Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr., Mrs. Jess friends and relatives the last of the week



in charge of a Thanksgiving day night. Union Service at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening The service will be a combined service of all the churches represented in the Ministerial Alliance. Time has been set for 7:30 p. m. Rev. Clinton Edwards, First Presbyterian pastor and president of the Ministerial Alliance will lead the order of the service.

Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor at the Nazarene Church, announced a Thanksgiving supper was held at the church Tuesday night at 7

The Advent season will be the morning's worship service at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clinton Edwards has reported. The sermon title will be "Cause for Confidence", Text, Gen. 3:15.

The local First Baptist Church will be represented at "M" night, a meeting of the training unions Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. of the Baptist Association, Dec. 1 Lathan Johnson and son of Carls- at 7:30 p. m. at the Highland

> Rev. W. A. West and his family plan to be in Portales, N. M., has announced there will be no gress at the church.

A large crowd attended the ser- thing blue. vices at the Church of Christ Sun-

The sermon topic at the Assembly of God Church at the 11 o'clock hour will be "Can a Saved Person Be Lost?" Text, 1st Cor. 9:27, "But I keep under my body and bring it unto subjection lest that by my means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." The evening message at 7:45 p. m. will be 'God's Pattern for Our Life" Text, Exodus 25:40. The public is invited by Rev. J. R. Brince-

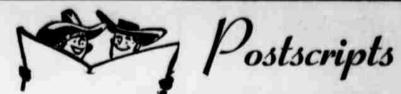
#### VISIT IN GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wheeler was the scene for a regular meet, and baby of Pueblo, Colo., and ing of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler and Monday evening with Mrs. Ed Simon visited in Graham Monday Kelly Sims and Mrs. Dale Cravy with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and sons. Mrs. Lee is the J. L.

SEES NEW STORE

Mrs. Eleanor Webb was in San Angelo Sunday where she toured a new store, recently bought by The Dunlap Company, and visited Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mrs. Dale Richard Smith before returning to





Among the many West Texans attending the second performance the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meisch. Meisch is a member of the group and is local band director of the Post schools.

Members of the Post and Southland Past Matrons Club will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Will Wright with Mrs. F. A. Gilley as co-hostess. The time has been set at 7:30 p.m.

A combined miscellaneous shower and "42" party will be held Saturday night at the Graham school house, honoring Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson. Mrs. Dodson is the former Miss Patsy Ethridge. The affair will begin at 7 o'clock and men are also invited. Anyone inter-The Ministerial Alliance will be ested in helping with the event is asked to meet at the school house Fri-

> County Attorney and Mrs. Carleton Webb attended the Bob Hope Show in Lubbock last Friday evening.

New personalities on Main Street this week include Mrs. Jimmy Pollard and Miss Louise Gerner.

### Baptist Church scene Tuesday for single ring wedding rite

The little auditorium of the carnations First Baptist Church formed the setting for the Tuesday evening wedding of Miss Ruby Montgomery sermon subject at next Sunday and Charles Edward Williams Jr. performed the single ring ceremony at 8:30 o'clock

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams,

The bride was attired in a waltzlength dress of ice blue silk, rembroidered in silver iris designs, and fashioned with a full skirt. The fitted bodice featured a boteau Mrs. Sexton Huntley from Thursthe back and brief sleeves. A blue Mrs. Phil C. Huntley of Malvern, chiffon cummerbund crossed at the Ark. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Phil front waistline and extended to Huntley and Sexton Huntley were for Thanksgiving services and he a wide fold at the back hemline. accompanied to Lubbock by Arthur

special Thanksgiving services, with a full circular veil and carried an Texas Tech-Arkansas football game. the exception of the union ser- arrangement of white carnations Phil Huntley is a former star footvice, at the Church of God of entwined with seed pearls atop a ball player for the Arkansas Razor-Prophecy. He wants to remind the white Bible, belonging to Mrs. Noel backs. public of the revival still in pro- White. She also carried out the tradition of something new, something old, something borrowed, and some-

sleeves. Her corsage was white School.

Carleton Webb attended the bride-

groom as best man. The couple are at home here, where he is employed with Bruce The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor, Burney Oil, Inc. The bride is a graduate of Post High School and s employed as Women's Editor of The Dispatch. Her husband attendand Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and ed Post schools and served with the U. S. Marines.

#### ARKANSAS GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and neckline that deepened to a V in day through Sunday were Mr. and She wore a small white hat with Floyd, where they attended the

#### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bunch of Mrs. Noel White was matron of Big Spring visited here over the day night when Bro. Jack Bates honor. She wore a royal blue weekend with her parents, Mr. and spoke and after the services, the dress designed with a full skirt and Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. Bunch Lubbock Christian College a cap a bodice fashioned with a boteau is the former Arlene Barron and neckline and three-quarter length a 1957 graduate of Post High

# Weekend Specials

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One Group Ladies Fall Shoes On Sale This Weekend Includes-

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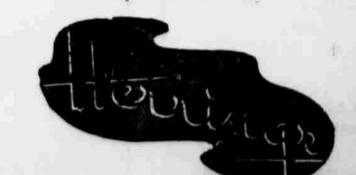
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# Thanks, So Much

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth and children wish to thank everyone who helped make their 50th anniversary a success, especially those who assisted with the program, food, and those who attended.

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## **WTSC** receives science grant for summer of '59

CANYON - A grant of \$84,500 from the National Science Foundation has been received by West Texas State College to conduct a Summer Institute for high school science teachers during the summer of 1959. President James P Cornette announced the award

The Summer Institute will be of a nation-wide program, sponsored and supported by the National Science Foundation, to improve the quality of teaching of high school science subjects.

"Objective of the program is to provide solid subject-matter foundation in scientific fields for teachers who are not well-prepared in these subjects, and to update the sometimes years-old preparation of some teachers," said Dr. W. D. Compton head of the WT chemistry de-

Dr. Compton has been named director of the Institute. He will attend a meeting of Institute directors from all over the nation Dec. 12-13 in Washington.

One of the most attractive features of the Institute is that nearly 50 teachers who apply for the summer's work will be paid a stipend of \$75 a week, plus \$15 a week for each dependent to a maximum of four. Winners of the award will also receive a mileage allowance for one round trip from home to Canyon

WT's Summer Institute, first to be offered in the Panhandle or West Texas, will coincide with regular summer term, which opens June 2 and contines for 12 weeks Both fundamental and advanced courses will be offered in the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Applications from science and mathematics teachers will be received until Feb. 16, 1959, Dr. Compton said, and announcement of winners will be made April 1. Teachers awarded the grants may enroll for college credit, or just for the work, he said.

# Egg producers are increasing product quality

COLLEGE STATION - Texas egg producers are becoming increasingly conscious of egg quality and most egg stations now purchase eggs on grade. Quality buying programs offer an incentive to producers to deliver better quality

Egg cooling studies were conducted at College Station, in 1955-56 to obtain information needed by producers to deliver high-quality eggs to buying stations. These studies were conducted under 10 different temperature and humidity storage conditions for periods of one to eight

The Texas Agricultural Experi ment Station has released a bulletin containing a detailed summary of these studies and the results obtained. The bulletin is entitled "Effect of Temperature and Relative Humidity on Market Egg

Relative humidity at temperatures of 45 F., 55 F., and 65 F. had little or no effect on U.S. Grade of market eggs held for cumulative per iods ranging from one to eight days states the bulletin. A temperature of 45 F. maintained the highes percentage of Grade AA eggs held for this period, though a temperature of 55 F. maintained as many Grade A eggs.

Loss of egg weight during holding periods of one to seven days was slight, regardless of the humidity level at which eggs were kept

The studies showed that mechanical refrigeration is needed if eggs are to be marked on a quality basis. If eggs are sold sold on a Grade AA market, 45 F. is recommended. If they are sold on a Grade A marker 55 F. or lower is recom-

The experiment station bulletin may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College College Station, Texas. Ask for

#### Engineering society elects Post student

Leonard Franklin Short, senior engineering student at Texas Technological College, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Lowell Short, Post.

Leonard, 21, graduated from Post High School in 1955. He is current ly studying electrical engineering at Texas Tech. He is also second vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization.

Leonard is married to the former Donna Kay Kennedy of Post.

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Bible School	.9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Radio Broadcast-	10:50	a.m.
KRWS	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesday		
Officers and Teacher	S	

### Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

Prayer Service and

Bible Study\_\_\_\_

.7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe	
Sunday School9:45	a.n
Worship Service10:45	a.n
NYPS6:30	p.n
Evening Service7:00	p.n
Wednesday	
Prayer Meeting 7:30	p.n

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
M.Y.F	6:45	p.m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Second Mor Methodist Men	nday 7:30	p.m
Second Wedn Board Meeting		p.m

#### PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sulluay i	SCHOOL		C4-111
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m
Training	Union	7:30	p.m
Evening	Worship	8: 30	p.m
	Wednesda	ays	

Prayer Meeting and Bible .....8:00 p.m.

# 2nd and 4th Thursdays

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Study	-	 8: 00	p.m.

#### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. DAVID DAVIS of Lubbock

Sunday S	9:45	a.m	
Training	Service	6:30	p.m
	And Fourth Worship		
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.n
Prayer 5	Wednesday Service	_7:30	p.n

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

At Close City

Rev. Ed Bates

Worship Services	a.r
	a.n
Training Union 5:3	p.n
Evening Worship7,30	p.r

#### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School Worship	10:00	
Evening Worship Thurs. Eve. Worship	7:30	p.1
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders	_7:30	p.1

#### GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible St	udy	10:00	a.m.
Morning		11:00	
Evening	Worship	8:00	p.m.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday	School	10:00	a.m.
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
	Worship	8: 00	p.m.

side of town on Spur highway)

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he barns are full, the bins overflowing, the market heaped; America is again blessed with a bountiful harvest. Nowhere else in the world is there a certainty this winter that none, no not one, need freeze or starve. How grateful we can be that we do not have to agonize with the thought that our families may face starvation.

Thanksgiving for America's plenty should rise to God with a concrete, expressed love of our neighbor in this world. Christian love is never an abstract well-wishing; it takes the form of real acts of love. We may be assured that God has given us our abundance to be shared with those who have not. This sharing will be our real act of thanksgiving. Jesus did not speak in vain when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." If we would be blessed, our hearts need to be turned to giving rather than to getting.

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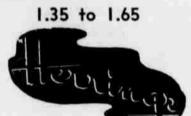
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# Time to inspect vehicles for safe winter driving

AUSTIN - During the nationwide vehicle safety-check campaign conducted last Spring, investigators found that one out of every five vehicles checked was in need of maintenance attention, it was reported today by J. O. Musick, Texas babies were born hale and deaths during the two years addgeneral manager of the Texas Safety Association

paign have just been published in average of some 685 new babies now making their homes in Texas, the October issue of Traffic Safety, per day. a National Safety Council publica-

ed for safe winter driving requirements should do so now," he ad-"While the spring checkup is wise before a summer of increased travel, a fall inspection is essential to meet the hazards of the coming winter season.'

In the 1958 spring check of more than 3,000,000 vehicles, the major faults were found to occur in the lighting system, brakes, exhaust, tires, steering and windshield wip-

to the statewide accident-prevention storms.

# **About Your** HEALTH >

If you're looking for something advanced look at the State to be thankful for in these omi- Health Department's biennial soon nous times, consider this:

alert during the two-year period ed some 360,000 people to Texas Musick said results of the cam- August 1958. That adds up to an er with the influx of newcomers Agriculture Department reported.

For the same time period 147,- 9.2 million mark "Car owners in this state who ratio of more than three births for the first year of life have dropped have not had their vehicles inspect- every death, a fact clearly worth from 7! per one thousand to less being thankful for,

community safer and he will be taking definite steps to assure his personal safety and the well-being of his family.

Musick recommended that special attention be given to vital winter equipment-proper lights, adjusted brakes, strong battery, tires with good treads, a defroster that works, windshield wiper arms and "Rear lights were found in more blades capable of clearing rain or tion than any other item," Musick an exhaust system that is functioning efficiently. He also recommend-He urged all car owners to make ed that North Texans, or persons tion. sure their vehicles are "ready for traveling to northern areas, carry

> to many fellow motorists," the records of births and deaths. safety official concluded.

search experts with The World tions were prepared and filed. do with the strange vegetable.

to be published.

More than one-half million The excess of births over between September 1956, and population. That increase, togethswelled the population past the

000 Texans died - representing a Since 1936, infant deaths during than 30 per thousand today. And The figures are revealed in an during that same period, maternal deaths have been cut from 6.9 per thousand to less than 15 so far this year.

these developments:

Some 115,000 Texans, whose births were not registered at the time, found it necessary to file delayed certificates of birth through probate courts to prove age, parentage, and citizenship. Most of these births occurred require birth and death registra- held the office.

Nine Fundred persons changed any winter-time driving emergency. a set of reinforced tire chains in their names during the two-year By so doing each motorist will the trunk of the car, for use if period, and court-ordered amendmake an "important contribution" caught in unexpected snow or ice ments to birth certificates were duly attached.

winter street or highway not only is people asked for certified copies in danger of being struck by another of their birth records. Just to provehicle skidding into him-he is cess these requests required more also likely to cause a prolonged than 550,000 trips to the files which traffic tie-up, causing inconvenience now contains more than 11,370,000

And finally, since marriage o the parents of an illegitimate Pumpkin pie is almost as much child subsequent ot its birth a part of Thanksgiving as the story legitimates the child, 1,750 new of the Pilgrims. But it wasn't on birth certificates based on legitithe Pilgrim menu. According to re- mations and paternity determina-

Book Encyclopedia, the early colo- If being able to prove age, parnists probably didn't know what to entage and citizenship isn't worth being thunkful for, nothing is.

# Happy Birthday

November 30

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing Tommy Bouchier Ronald Lee Propst Patsy Kelley

Patricia Ann Michael December 1 Melinda Sue Presson, Winters Barbara Sue Parrish Carolyn Boren Donna Kay Short, Lubbock Merie Jenkins, Lubbock

December 2 H. W. Schmidt Jerry Epley, Abilene Joe Fleming, Ropesville Jay Tel Thomas

December 3 Mickey Kay Martin Tom Bouchier Curtis Steel

December 4 Tommy Head, Cove, Ark. December 5

Stephen Mason Janice Mason Thomas Anna Hall J. N. Power Cliff Clark Pamela Owen Floyd Stanley Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Levelland

December 6 Debble Cross Jake Webb Jr. Willa Faye Graves

### Income increase noted on farms

WASHINGTON - Texas farm income was \$398,832,000 higher during the first nine months of this year than it was during the Janu-

Texas farmers took in cash receipts for crops and livestock totalling \$1,472,660,000 during the first three quarters of this year, the report showed. This amount was about equally divided between crops, which brought \$772,265,000, and livestock and livestock products, which brought \$700,395,000.

The January-September income The past biennial also produced this year compared with a total of \$1,082,828,000 during the same period last year when crops accounted for cash receipts totalling only \$482,821,000; and livestock for \$600,007,000

Political science is the art of knowing how to point with pride need of immediate service atten- snow without smear or streak, and prior to 1903, the year the Texas to the same things you viewed vital statistics law was passed to with alarm when your opponent

# Housing survey is made at Tahoka

The Post Dispatch

TAHOKA - A survey has been under way here to determine the size and number of residential units to be built in the Low Rent Hous-

ing Program, recently approved. The government has approved a 16-unit project for Tahoka, but this can be raised to 32 units or more if the survey shows the need to exist.

The rental units will be constructed of brick, tile, or concrete designed to last at least 40 years, the time required to pay out. They will not be erected in any one area of town, but will be scattered out.



Thursday, Nov. 27, 1958



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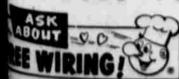
It is a far cry from the scene of the first Thanksgiving to the festive tables in modern, streamlined homes at which we celebrate the holiday today. But, basic to the proper observance of the Day is the same spirit of devout thankfulness for the blessings vouchsafed to us by a Divine Providence . . , the same steadfast dedication to maintaining those freedoms for which the founders of our country braved the hazards of the New World.

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# Regional group set up for Municipal League

tion within the Texas Municipal lems facing Texas towns and cit- ing.

Mayor James L. Minor, City region were the following officers: ery which was already worn out Supt. Henry Tate and City At- J. D. Dyer, Lamesa mayor, and gone and getting ready to buy torney Carleton P. Webb. president; M. B. Hood, Plainview a new set," Judge Walker said.

## 4-H awards—

(Continued From Front Page) Co., donor): Barbara Mock, Linda Camden, Beatrice Klesel, Diane Maxey, Judy Klesel.

Electric (Westinghouse Educational Foundation, donor): Linda Payton, Jessie Carolyn Ward. Field Crops (Allied Chemical &

Dye Corp., donor): Trent Smith, J. W. Payton, J. W. Basinger, Robert Mock.

Food Preparation (General Mills, donor): Shirley Bostick, Patsy Mc-Gehee, Cindy Altman, Dianna Kik-

Frozen Foods ( Whirlpool Corp., donor): Marilyn Minor. Leadership (Edward Foss Wilson, donor) Don Richardson, Linda

Public Speaking (Pure Oil Co., donor): Patricia Wheatley. The following girls received dress

revue awards: Blue Ribbon: Julia Childs, Judy Klesel, Barbara Mock, Sherry Bevers, Linda Camden, Marilyn Williams, Diane Maxey, Patsy Bates, Shirley Sappington, Susie Schmidt, Linda Pennell, Sheila Morris, Cynthia Altman, Adelina Varela, Janet Stephens, Ruth Ann Long, Jessie Carolyn Ward, Beatrice Klesel. Linda Payton, Sharon McGehee, Karen McGehee.

Red Ribbon: Martha Craft, Marilyn Jones, Leonarda Flores, Deanna Adams, Judy McCampbell, Pat Robinson, Jettie Crawford, Shirley Doggett, Mary Ann Stone, Jo Beth Dillard, Pamela Stewart, Carol Billings, Rosemary Crispin, Susie Bates, Nita Wilson, Maria Luna, Josephine DeLeon, Marilyn Minor, Dorothy Carter, Gloria Blacklock, Linda Cowley, Shirley Bostick, Nellie Garza, Diane Kiker, Doris Copple. White Ribbon: Sharla Pierce,

Diane Martin, Dianna Pruitt, Marie Mathis. Project completion pin winners

were as follows: Ninth Year: Ruth Ann Long,

Jessie Carolyn Ward, Janet Ste-Seventh Year: Sharon McGehee, Karen McGehee, Beatrice Klesel.

Sixth Year: Linda Payton.

Fourth Year: Diane Maxey, Pat- ers downtown.

sy McGehee, Barbara Mock, Sherry Bevers. Third Year: Margarita Espinoza.

Dianna Barron, Shirley Sappington, Gloria Blacklock, Shirley Doggett, Linda Camden, Judy Klesel, Cindy Altman.

Second Year: Pam Owen, Julia Diana Kiker, Marilyn Williams, around the home. Marilyn Minor, Carol Billings, Linda Cowley, Doris Copple.

anna Adams, Martha Craft, Pat for Thanksgiving That's why this machinery for private farm work Robinson, Betty Sue Hutchins, column is a bit bobtalled-we such as terraces. We then were Marie Mathis, Jettie Crawford, were short a working day and the losing \$2 an hour on such equip-Patsy Bates, Susie Bates, Maria Chest work took up some spare ment's use or up to \$15,000 a year. Luna, Leonarda Flores, Pamela time, too. We hope when you and That made several hundred folks Stewart, Adelina Varela, Marilyn yours gather around the Thanks- unhappy, but today we're break-Jones, Josephine DeLeon, Joyce giving table Thursday you will stop ing even on such road equipment's Goss, Susie Jo Schmidt, Dorothy for a moment and remember how rentals. I think frankly we ought Carter.

were presented to: Barbara Mock, for all of us -with so many bless ness people who have road grad-Linda Camden, Pam Owen, Susie ings-to give thanks too for 1958 ers to do such work and they are Jo Schmidt, Judy Klesel. Betty Sue and our 1958 harvest. Hutchins, Julia Childs, Gloria Blacklock, Parsy McGehee, Cindy Altman, Sheila Morris, Diana Kik-

Dee Ann Walker, Shirley Bostick, Beatrice Klesel, Don Richardson, Valley Linda Payton, Clarky Cowdrey, Jessie Carolyn Ward, Sharon Mc-Gehee, Don Richardson, Danny Richardson:

Jerry Thuett, J. W. Basinger, Joe E. Basinger, Robert Lee Mock, Sammy Sims, Glen Klesel, Paul Potts, Chest treasurer at the First Walker.

State Fair of Texas steer sale Basinger, \$304.82; Paul Walker, National Bank. \$195; Danny Richardson, \$371.87; Glen Klesel, \$394.30; Sammy Sims. \$350.90; Theresa Sims, \$380.48; late contributions in the big gifts third one is now scheduled." Robert Lee Mock, \$337.64.

### Group to attend teachers' meet

Supt. of Schools R. T. Smith Junior High Principal Herman F. Raphelt, Mrs. Raphelt, Mrs. Mary Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Three City of Post officials were bock was one of the 16 to be held in Lubbock Wednesday night of in Texas before Dec. 11 as part government can be run like a busilast week to take part in the of the league's plan "to strengthen setting up of a regional organiza- and coordinate interest in the prob- can't be run without deficit financ-

Those attending from here were Elected for the South Plains owing for two sets of road machin-The regional meeting in Lub-mayor, first vice president; Arlie Lowrimore, Brownfield mayor, second vice president; J. R. McNeill, Spur mayor, secretary, and Vercilman, director in the state organization from this area.

selected and meetings will be as it becomes needed. held three or four times yearly at various towns and cities in the tion we found the county was pay-

Municipal League, told the Lub- ness, so we stopped doing it, bock meeting that the number one problem facing Texas towns and things had been put into county

er of Lubbock, added: "All cities \$246,000 in expenditures with only of the state face common dis- \$196,000 in expected income. We tresses, the primary one being the reworked that budget. Each budget problem of financing increased since has been balanced and we've services with an out-dated tax tried to set aside seven to eight

Under the new organizational plan of the league, he continued, ways needed. 'small and large cities alike have united legislative goals."

### **New improvement** at 4-H building

Another step toward completion of the new Garza County 4-H Club building got under way Monday people. when workmen started sheetrocking the structure.

The building, located in the south area of the city-county park site. has been in use for the last few months, although not fully completed.

Miss Jessie Pearce, county home members recently purchased 50 chairs for the building with money they had earned and with donations from the Garza County Home Demonstration Council.

The agent said they expect to complete installation of a kitchen before long. With the exception of gas, all utilities have been installed, Miss Pearce said.

### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) lar Day weekend coming up and year on our bond schedule. Today Fifth Year: Shirley Bostick, many stores have a lot of attractit will pay for all bonded indebttive bargains to lure you custon

Leaving the grade school autitorium Monday night we heard a \$5,000 spent in the last year for lot of pleasing comments from pa- courthouse improvements. rents about the fine signing of the youngsters under the baton of Vo. very successful administration, cal Director Georgie Willson, But Judge Walker declared, "although, what we think brought the most we are aware it hasn't been too comment was the excellent disci- pleasing to some." Childs, Judy McCampbell, Mary pline the youngsters displayed. No Ann Stone, Linda Pennell, Juanita doubt a whole lot of the parents fisted, Wilson, Diana Pruitt, Sharla Pierce. wished they could make their own some one has to say no to pressure Rosemary Crispin, Wanda Bilberry, boys and girls behave half so well groups on both big and small," he

First Year: Jo Beth Dillard, De- published a day early this week to pay for the use of county road and why this Thanksgiving Day to get out of this business altogeth-Garza County Fair awards came into being. It's a good time er as we now have private busi-

(Continued From Front Page)

Block captains in the downtown employes' division who have not road system to cut the cost of completed their pickup of donations of county road work 15 to 20 perand pledge cards from individual firms were urged to do so and turn in both cards and money to J. B. National Bank.

Those who were missed in the checks in the following amounts drive and who wish to make a were presented to : Don Richardson, Chest contribution are asked to take and if we purchased everything on \$415.46; Jerry Thuett, \$413.24; J. W. or mail their checks to the First bids," he added.

Ira Lee Duckworth reported and three years we've had three county other \$150 or \$200 is expected in tax reductions-or at least "the

division, he heads. of farmers made their donations said. (those giving \$25 or more).

#### BUILDING PERMIT

Mae James has been issued a Lee Wristen, and possibly other city building permit for moving in teachers, will attend the annual a house to West 4th Street and merely asking those wanting groconvention of the Texas State Avenue N. The 48 by 25-foot struc- ceries to spade the courthouse lawn Teachers Association in Fort Worth ture will be re-set and finished in return for a dwelling at an approximate

# Rotary talk—

(Continued From Front Page) administration since he was appoint ed judge three years ago and expressed his frank opinions as to now further improvements could be made in the field of county financing and operation.

Two expressions galled me when I took over the office of county judge," Judge Walker said, "One was that people said that 'county ness' and the other that 'a county

"At that time we found ourselves

"Right there we instituted a program of buying nothing we couldn't pay for. Today all our county road equipment is new or not over non Thompson, Lubbock city coun- 40 per cent depreciated. It's all paid for and we have a sinking fund set up to accumulate money A name for the region will be to purchase more road equipmen

"At the start of our administraing \$3,000 a year to trap covotes Steve Matthews of Austin, exe- on Garza ranches. We didn't think cutive director of the Texas this was the government's busi-

> "We found a whole host of such government. When we went in we had a 1956 budget calling for percent of the income for unforeseen contingencies which is al-

overdrawn at the bank. We have and 11 ounces. no overdrafts today.

Judge Walker pointed to the county-city cooperation in a five month." year park development program. He said his administration had taken the county hospital "out of politics" and put it in the hands of a hospital board to which were appointed "good, solid business

One year the Garza County Memortal Hospital lost \$65,000, but no more; he said.

This year the hospital will pay its own way," Judge Walker said. Not one nickel of your tax money will be spent for its operation. think in three to five years it can demonstration agent, said 4-H Club even make enough money to pay off its own bonded indebtedness. Turning to the county's road pro-

gram, Judge Walker said in the last three years the county has built 102 miles of paved road not counting the 80-some blocks of city paying it helped the city to build. In the same three years, the bonded indebtedness of the county has been reduced by \$60,000 even counting in a \$50,000 bond issue for roads. "We have paid off bonds not due to mature until 1970 and

"Our bond sinking fund in 1955 was barely sufficient to pay for a coming due in next years if not a penny more in taxes is collected. Judge Walker also cited the

"We've had what we think is a

"If you're going to have tighteconomical government added.

"Three years ago we told the The Dispatch is actually being farmers that you're going to have paying taxes on them. The county shouldn't be competing against

Judge Walker said that Garza County has a \$14,000,000 property valuation and if all forms of county government were run on a busi-Karen McGehee, Ruth Ann Long. Verbena, and \$20 from Pleasant nesslike basis "we could operate on a \$10,000,000 valuation."

He proposed adopting the unit cent. He commented, "Nobody is pushing it" and that "it wouldn't be popular."

"We could cut road costs further if we quit operating some roads which are no longer necessary,

Judge Walker declared that in

He pointed out that valuations of Cornish said that the rural divi- cattle have been cut from \$20 to sion total does not reflect a com- \$15 a head and this last year valuaplete picture of Chest contributions tions on prorated oil roylaties were from the rural areas, as a number reduced 10 percent. Next year, he "We have scheduled a rethrough the "big gifts" division duction of 25 percent on the rendering of automobiles in an effort to even things up.'

Judge Walker declared that "we reduce our give-away of groceries by 90 percent in three years by

"Nobody is starving today, and Raphelt will attend as an official cost of \$6,000, according to infor- a lot more people are working." legate from District IV of the mation furnished the city secre- the judge added with a grin. "And at one time the county was giving

# Antelopes impressive in victory over Ralls

canny precision, the Post Antelopes trick. opened their 1958-59 basketball season here Tuesday night with an from the night's three-game proimpressive 69 to 31 victory over gram when their "B" team won he hopelessly outclassed Ralls the opener, 17 to 14, in overtime.

as District 3-AA title contenders.

Coach Jiggs King's girls' team also rolled to an impressive victory-their fourth in a row-by defeating the Ralls girls, 59 to 49. But they had to fight off a last-

#### Thanksgiving service set for 7:30 tonight

Alliance, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Guy, 3, and Hays, 2.

Some churches announced the topped the Ralls scorers. service for 8 p. m., due to a misunderstanding on starting time, but Dispatch last week.

The Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastbring the Thanksgiving message.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rosas in Garza Memorial Hospital. One of the twins weighed five pounds and We found the county often was one ounce and the other four pounds

The visitors salvaged something

In the varsity game, Coach Par-It was probably as impressive an sons played his starting five of opening victory as any Antelope Jimmy Short, Charlie Morris, Scotcage team ever scored, and clear- tie Pierce, Sidney Hart and Curtis dren. ly stamps Coach Al Parsons' cagers Didway until near the end of the third period, then began sending in reserves after the Antelopes had rolled up a 62-25 margin.

Every Antelope suited out in the natty new uniforms saw action. Beside the starters, they were Dan Rankin, Forrest Claborn, Marshall Ticer, John T. Brown, Travis Guy, Kenny Poole and Herbie Hays.

Short, with 26 points on 12 field goals and two free throws, paced The annual Thanksgiving services the torrid Antelope attack. Other sponsored by the Post Ministerial scorers were Didway, 11; Pierce, 10; Hart, 9; Morris, 4; Rankin, 4;

David Wheeler, with 18 points

Glenda Whittenberg's 24 points and Kay Martin's 20 points paced the correct time for the service is the Post scoring in the girls' game. 7:30 p. m. as announced in The Janet Stepehens scored 8 points, and Leta Stone, 7 points. Also play ing at a forward position was Anne or of the Assembly of God, will Morris. Starting guards were Pat Wheatley, Sandra Veach and Marca Dean Holland, with Frances Bar-Twin girls were born Sunday to ron, Beth Kemp and Jane Maxey also seeing action.

> Wayne Hair's 6 points topped the Post scoring in the tightly-played Dixie Lucas and Arleta Robinson. 'B" game. Other scorers were Lynette Potts accompanied the Jimmy Minor, 3; Gary Howell, 2; Richard Ray, 2: and Kenneth Willaims, 1. Also in the line-up were Carolyn Moore was accompanist these changes may affect banks August, 1.13; Septem Horace Smith and Mike Cornell. for the high school choir.

# 300 eat pancakes at Lion's supper

More than 300 turned out Tuesday night to eat all the pancakes and sausage they wanted at the Post Lions club annual Pancake Supper in the school cafeteria.

Lynn Duncan, Lion president, estimated today the club netted occurred. from \$100 to \$125 which will be used for two purposes, to support the Texas Lions Clubs' Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville and to buy eyeglasses for needy Post chil-

Wilf Scarbrough mixed all the Nichols and Bob Meisch for the pancakes and Nate Little and Jack Alexander for the sausages.

A number of the members' wives helped wait on tables and pour

Piggly Wiggly donated the sugar and flour and the K and K Food Mart the coffee. All other ingredients were purchased.

### **Choral program** wins applause

The grade school auditorium was sic program presented by the Post schools under the direction of Georgie M. Willson.

Most of the songs were taken from the Texas state adopted texts. Accompanists for the fifth

grade group were Carol Camp, 124-voice junior high school choir.

#### Driver had made turn at time of accident

In the three-car collision occurring Nov. 16 at the intersection of Main and Broadway, it was reported to The Dispatch that the automobile being driven by Kenneth Martin was making a left turn permission to establi from the west when the accident dios and to install the pr

Actually, young Martin had already made his turn and was waiting for clearance when the collision occurred. Martin's car was struck by one driven by Jimmy Drue Long and knocked into a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester pancake batter. Cooks were Martin Newton Minton of Hamlin, who had stopped at the light.

The Long youngster suffered a broken right arm in the accident.

### Banker to attend credit school

Latest trends in agriculture will be reported at the eighth annual three-day Farm and Ranch Credit School for commercial bankers at Texas A&M College which starts Sunday.

Representing the First National Bank of Post at the school will be illed with applauding parents J. B. Potts, a vice president and Monday evening for the vocal mu- agricultural advisor at the local banking institution.

The Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, headed by Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, is sponsoring the school.

Its purpose, said Timm, is to give those who provide much of the operating credit for the state's farmers and ranchmen the latest information on changes taking place in Texas agriculture and how 3.71; June, 1.23; and their business operations.

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The Maples - McAlis casting Co. has filed an with the Federal Com Commission in Washin transmitter near Star R. B. McAlister, KPOS will continue its dio operation in Post tinue to serve the sur

munities at it has in Slaton does not have tion. The FCC recen request by a firm to station in Slaton comm the Slaton area was serviced by Lubbock The KPOS request would give the station at Post and Slaton, M The Dispatch that if

# Rainfall read 16.95-inch m

were granted present

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With November rains at .85 of an inch, the to-date for Post is according to figures County Agent Lewis C. With only a few dr

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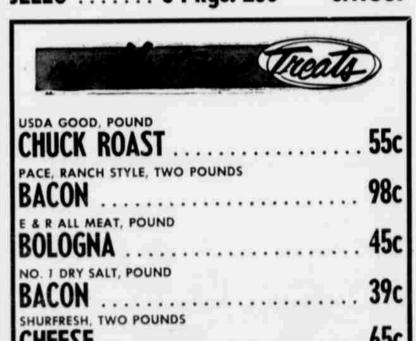
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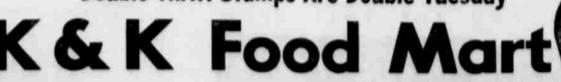


STARCH

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weed beds, logs, etc.

Whites are different. They run

Trolling, whether for whites or

in schools, whereas blacks are

fly fishermen, and thusiasts often look docratic noses at

ever trolls is missest thrilling forms me fish.

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at kind and weightuse in your partibe spoons, wigglers, attention. Be sure,

our lure is weedless, line and leader are are bound to hang en on logs or trash, n your lure runs

U own no rod and a cheap set. Any can be used in trol-ed is in this case

most effective trollis none. Lures dearticular time and each of the ones e. If none of them on an extra buckrind. Red flannel is when attached to a

ever, are the all-favorite, the secret seeming to be brightness as they the water.

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bly need it.

found singly, or in small groups. blacks, takes a degree of know-

how and skill. Don't just get in your boat, fling your line in the water and zip up and down the such fishermen oflake, with your lure bouncing stringers with a around on the surface far behind like a skipping pebble.

Instead, first determine which of the two fishes you aim to catch. Then study the shore line, snap and motor are necthe best bait for the fish you have chosen, and work the weed beds. All his other now and then dragging your bait near land promontories and coves.

> CUT THE motor down to one or two miles an hour and play your line. Let it drop a good distance back, then bring it to with- quail hunting. Hunters were, howin ten or fifteen feet of the boat.

Motor noise doesn't seem to lures quickly frighten bass. Often they follow the whirling propeller, and large blacks have been known to attack an outboard's spinning blades, apparently in anger. Most trollers report their biggest catches when their lures are as close as fifteen hardware of any sort feet behind the boat.

If you have poor success near the surface, try letting your spoon, le treat in store for them this or plug, sink deeper. Admittedly, week. The traditional game bethis increases the danger of your tween the Greenbay Packers and lure snagging on logs, rocks, or Detroit Lions will be televised also will open at that time. Shoottrash, but it may also bring sur- Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. prising results, not only in the (EST). Sunday's regularly schedsize and number of fish caught, uled game pits the Los Angeles end Dec. 8.

CHANNEL CATFISH of two or three pounds have been hooked

Once you catch a channel cat, close free-scoring affair. make a half-dozen passes over the same area. Usually cat run in loose schools of from several to divisional standings. Mathematicala dozen or more, and you may ly speaking, the Rams still have

White bass, as mentioned previously, run in schools, but white In any event, the Rams will be bass are taken differently from

Usually the troller can see the white bass school working on the water. This water agitation is caused by shad trying to escape fter whites, stick to the feeding whites. Often, on large ged-up spoon. Most lakes, you can locate feeding good supply of all schools of whites by watching for flocks of seagulls soaring down over the water and diving for Be sure you have shad. Actually the gulls are feedstringer on hand, ing on shad the whites have crippled.

(K bass strike at WHEN YOU spot such a school,

# Star 4-H Champs Win Chicago Trip

4-H residents of Carson, Fayette, Kent and Wichita be among the 4-H delegates at the 1958 National 4-H ms opening in Chicago on Nov. 30. They have won state to 4-H Safety, Entomology, Soil and Water Conservation, programs and have been awarded all-expense trips to City. These programs are conducted by the Cooperative styles and arranged by the National Committee on Boys

Ray Dunlap

vation program.

Olen Baley

vides awards in the entomology

Top Conservationist

Ray Dunlap, 17, of Jayton has successfully completed work in the 4-H Soil and Water Conser-

Dunlap has witnessed the trag-

edy of erosion and flooding. He

was forced to put into practice good conservation methods to

save his land. He practiced ter-

racing, contour farming and crop

rotation to maintain fertility. He used diversion ditches and stock tanks to prevent erosion — the largest tank stocked with fish as

a further conservation measure. Young Dunlap was awarded the Hornaday Medal for distin-

guished service to conservation. Only 40 of these medals have

In recognition of his accom-plishments, the Firestone Tire &

Rubber Company has provided his trip award.

**Knows Electricity** 

The 4-H Electric program holds no mystery for Olen Baley, 1% of Wichita Falls. As a matter of fact he is a guiding light for Wichita County. He has been

county 4-H leader in electricity

for the past five years. In 1957 and 1958 he had the

grand champion entries in the

county electric shew. He has been a county and district Texas

Electric Company winner in 1956

trical live wire, Baley also has a well rounded program of field

crops, poultry, cattle and swine

raising, tractor maintenance and safety projects. His steer last year was graded as prime at the

Dallas Fair and brought the top

price for commercial steers at

Not content with being an elec-

been given out since 1920.



Jeanette Pfeiffer

safer in White orman Warminski, participating in the project. General warding him with a Congress.

s accidents on the arm which involved brothers marked the safety awareness

resulted in laying underground, and thing rods to builderkshop was transte was moved away the windmill pump and safety designs ated into plans for

iminski joined his 20 demonstrations of Volntile Liquids and in the Home." tarms and found

minded 4-H'er is a the Carson County d Disnater Commitbserver Corps. Rate High

to an insect than according to Eist Jeanette Carmine. In her project she and how to

ne of four p-Carmine ub who exus at Fayistrict fairs. the was high indin consists of 12 different spehas entered two

Baley has won 101 ribbons and \$450 in prize money in local, district, and state contests. The Westinghouse Educational Pfeiffer attende and is now oundation supports the 4-H

the show.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Wispatch

HUNTERS URGED TO BRING DOGS

# 80 names are drawn for public quail hunt east of Canadian

Quail season

opens Dec. 1

AUSTIN - Two more shooting

seasons on important species will

open Dec. 1, according to the di-

rector of law enforcement of the

Game & Fish Commission. Of wid-

est importance will be the opening

of quail season, with a bountiful

crop reported throughout the state.

The deer season west of the Pecos

ing of quail will be legal until Jan.

16, but trans-Pecos deer season will

All dove shooting in Texas now is

The season also is open now on

over for the year. Any further kill-

all species of geese. It is now legal

to kill Canadas and white-fronted

geese. He warns, however, no more

than two of either of the Canadas

or specs, or one of each, may be

Tall Tiger to be

out at midterm

SLATON - The Slaton Tiger

inch candidate eligible at mid-

The tall boy is Mike Rose, a jun-

The Tigers have started work

outs under Coach John Taylor with

Letterman Jerry Hogue is the

only senior on the team. He is a

6 foot 4 inch three-year letterman

Other lettermen are Jame Cole,

er, Steve Smith, Tommy Claiborne

Three lettermen out

for Crosbyton team

The Crosbyton Chieftains, who

along with the Post Antelopes will

be competing in the Floydada-

tournament Dec. 4-6, have three

lettermen among the 14 boys out

The lettermen are Charlie

Moore, Frank Moore and David

Other candidates for the team

are Garrett Boyd, David Stevens,

Bowden Campbell, Jerry Jones

Ronnie Traylor, Cecil Copeland,

Gene Smith, Jimmy Wheeless,

and plays center for the Tigers.

four letterment among the hope-

ing of doves is illegal.

legally killed.

ior class member.

and Neely Comer.

for the team.

Edwards.

AUSTIN - Eighty names were to a maximum of one day's limit drawn Nov. 14, for the public quail of ten quail. hunt to be held on the Gene Howe | Hunters are urged to bring their Wildlife Management Area east of bird dogs. The dogs will help lo-Canadian, according to the assist- cate birds, thus preventing loss of ant director of wildlife restoration cripples and dead birds in the of the Game and Fish Commission. abundant growth on the area. The drawing was held in the commission's Austin office where 504 pose, according to the assistant diapplications were received for the rector-to give hunters a day in

Lucky hunters will be assigned the Gene Howe Area, and to give hunting dates on one of four Satur- biologists valuable information on days, Dec. 6, 20, Jan. 3 or 15, and hunting pressures, quail popula-

will be notified by mail. Rules for the hunt are primarily tices. the same as the general law for ever, required to make application in pairs. They will be permitted to hunt one day and will be entitled

# Pro grid tilts on video this week

DALLAS - Professional football fans in the area will have a doub-Rams against the Chicago Cardi-

As with most traditional games, you throw the records out when with spoons and small, deep-run- the Packers and Lions meet. While ning lures. Big channel cat put the Lions support a little better up a terrifically exciting battle, record than the Packers, it is anyand will give you plenty to talk body's game until the final whistle, and always figures to be a

The Rams-Cardinal game on Sunday has more bearing on the catch others near the same spot. a slim chance in the Western Conference if the Colts stumble. fighting to stay as far up in the standing as possible.

Both games will be co-sponsor ed by American Petrofina, and can be seen in this area over station KDUB-TV.

#### Raiders to conclude season at Houston

LUBBOCK-To conclude the current football season, Texas Tech will meet University of Houston there Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders, now 3-6 for ou will find it us- run your boat back and forth, the season, carried the fight to the bait passes dragging your spoon again and University of Arkansas before bowing 14-8 at homecoming last week. Houston started fast, went into a slump, but downed Miami last week to hold a 4-4 mark going into the finale.

> again through the school. If the fish are really striking you will find you have hit a bonanza. Sometimes a lucky troller will get dozens of strikes in as many minutes in a hundred foot area, and fill his stringer then and there with two and three pound whites.

> Many fishermen contend that trolling is the most rewarding method of taking fish. A man is more likely to get his limit, and experience faster action by troll-

So take a tip from the deep sea fishing boys, who use this method Jimmy Harkins, Larry Wheeler often, and try trolling the next and Gary Hancock. time you have a urge to wet a Roger Carter is the Crosbyton

# PS in... **SPORTS**

This is one of those mixed-up imes of the year when one sport starts crowding another - this time, basketball giving the nudge to football. Last September, it was The hunt has a three-fold purthe pigskin sport crowding baseball out of the picture. Come to think of it, in this sports-minded the field, to reduce surplus quail on nation of ours, baseball in the deep summer, football in midst of autumn and basketball in the dead of winter are the only tions, and future management practhree sports dominating the scene m. Monday. even for a few weeks. And, mixed in with those, are the yeararound sports, with boxing being the main one.

> Since the Spur Bulldogs represent the same Interscholastic League district in which the Post Antelopes operate, many local fans are pulling for them to go all the way in the playoffs, but it looks like too big a task for the Bulldogs. They pulled a mild upset by defeating Crane, 30-8, in their bi-district clash last Friday, and have a good chance of winning against Abernathy Thursday in their quarterfinal game. But from there on in, they'd hub nothing but big trouble. The winner of the Spur-Abernathy clash will play the winner of the Stamford-Cisco game - Stamford more than likely. The big three in the Class AA playoffs appear to be defending champion Terrell, runner-up Brady and Stamford, Spur's days are numbered, but they have made a good showing for a team which wasn't expected to be a title contender even in its own

Since we catch them sitting instead of running, we always manage to get more news out of the coaches at the basketball games than anywhere else. At Friday basketball team will have a 6 foot night's Post-Wilson girls' game, we learned from Coach Al Parsons that his Antelope boys' basketball team has added Roscoe to its schedule for a game here Dec. 30.

> It will be the first athletic contest between a Post and Roscoe team since 1954, when the Plowboys came here to lose a 7-0 game to the Antelope football team.

We also learned from Coach Frank Krhut that he has not yet Randy Sanders and Charlie White. been notified of a date for the Others out for the varsity squad District 3-AA meeting at which the include David Bishop, Mike Wheelall-district football teams are selected and the conference schedules arranged for next season.

> In between talking to the coaches, we saw some exciting action in the games between the Post and Wilson girls' "A" and "B" teams, it being the first time this season we've seen

# Post girls beat Wilson for season's third win

The Post Antelope "A" and "B" ed 17 points in the second frame girls' basketball teams made it to four for the visitors and left three in a row here Friday night the court with a 24-9 halftime adby defeating Wilson "A" and "B" vantage

Coach Jiggs King's varsity girls won by a score of 40 to 29, while the "B" team came through with a 38-24 victory.

The varsity game started slow- 14 to 11 points.

# Tech five opens against Buffs

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's Red Raiders launch their 1958-59 basketball season against a long-time rival, West Texas State, in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.

Coach Polk Robison's Raiders, tied for third in their Southwest Conference debut last year, probably are stronger than in 1957-58. Robison, however, feels that nearly all of Tech's foes are stronger

Tech's starters haven't been hosen, but they'll probably be picked from among Leon (P o d d) Hill and Charlie Lynch of Sudan, Gerald Myers of Borger, Chuck Key and Wade Wolfe of Lubbock. Pat Noakes of Fort Worth, and Gene Arrington of Amarillo.

Tech last year downed West Texas 95-73.

Coach Jiggs King's teams in ac-

The varsity girls' team has lots of speed and hustle at the for ward positions and some deadeye shooters, but a lack of height may hurt as the competition grows stronger. The guards showed enough to convince us that hey are going to do an excellent job this season of protecting the Antelope goal, and looked especially good on rebounding.

The Post girls have the kind of team that makes a basketball season interesting, and we're of the opinion that they're going to give the Slaton, Spur. Tahoka and Floydada teams a run for their money before the District 3-AA championship is decided.

Since this column is being written before Tuesday night's opener with Ralls, we haven't seen the Antelope boys' team in action yet, but they're also expected to be stronger than last season. One thing in their favor is that they are playing in "stronger" tournaments this season. They'll be in the Meadow meet again - they haven't missed the tournament there for several years-and are also entered in meets at Floydada and Lockney which will draw strong competition

Let's back both varsity teams -as well as all the other school teams-to the limit this basketball season . . . the best way to do it being by attending the games and showing them we're behind them.

staged a mild uprising in the final Bowie County. period to cut the Post lead from

ly, with Post holding a 7-5 lead at Junior forward Glenda Whittenthe end of the period. They scor- berg scored 21 points on nine field and Janet Stephens, 3.

High scorer for Wilson Hazel Robinson with 16.

torrid shooting of Anne Morris, grown to more than 2,000 deer. who had a total of 23 points.

third quarter.

Raynona Young scored 9 points Commission biologists. or Post, and Beth Kemp, 4 points. Sharon Lumsden paced the Wilson scorers with 18 points.

Holland and Sandra Veach and substitute Frances Barron

#### Four broadcasts of SWC games are on tap for Humble Co.

Four football games played by Southwest Conference teams will be broadcast this week by Humb- son's openers. le Oil & Refining Co.

be the traditional Texas - Texas lost by a score of 17 to 14. A&M football game Thanksgiving Day, Kern Tips and Alec Chess-The Baylor-Rice game will be Judie Bishop.

broadcast Saturday from Waco by radio time at 1:45 p. m.

from Dallas at 1:45 p. m. by Kern and Patsy Pettigrew, The Texas Tech-University of Houston game will be broadcast

### Arsenal area deer growth is described

AUSTIN - The Army won a nine-year war in Texas that began in the closing months of World War II. This was a war against poor The Wilson girls managed to land management that had depletgain only one point in the third ed most of the wildlife on the 36, quarter, which ended 35-21, but 000-acre Red River Arsenal in

"Blue print for Game," an article appearing in the October issue of Texas Game and Fish," tells the story of an inspiring game restockgoals and three free tosses to pace ing and land management program, the Post scoring. Kay Martin and according to the director of infor-Leta Stone each scored 8 points mation and education of the Game and Fish Commission.

In 1945 the Red River Arsenal command released 49 deer on the The "B" game was close until area and began restoring vegetative the final quarter when the Post food and cover. The article states team began to pull away on the that within 10 years the herd had

Maj. B. J. Brewer, who is in Wilson was ahead, 6-5, at the charge of the program, set up an end of the first quarter, but Post advisory group of game and and held a 14-11 lead at halftime and forestry experts to conduct studies was ahead 24-19 at the end of the and make recommendations in cooperation with Game and Fish

The first authorized deer hunt on the area was held in 1954, for the arsenal's military personnel, and In the varsity game, starting 85 hunters bagged 25 bucks. In 1957 guards Pat Wheatley, Marca Dean bad weather cut the proposed 300 deer to be killed to 170

Mention is also made of improvthe Wilson forwards to 10 field ed quail habitat; also, two lakes on the area provide fishing and waterfowl nesting, the director said.

#### Slaton girls beaten by Meadow sextets

The Slaton High School girls' basketball teams lost to Meadow "A" and "B" teams in their sea-

The varsity Tigerettes were de-Leading off the broadcasts will feated, 42 to 37, while the "B" team

The Tigerettes have five returning lettermen this season. They are her will be in Austin to describe Pat Schilling, Vickie Kirksey, San-

Other members of the squad are Ves Box and Eddie Hill, with Lynn Hurst, Kay Holly, Donna Wilke, Jan Smith, Judie Dunn, Saturday afternoon's broadcast Ann Basinger, Jeanette Price, of the SMU-TCU game will be Elaine Pickens, Jeanette George

#### GIRLS BREAK EVEN

TAHOKA - The Tahoka girls' from Houston by Bob Walker and basketball team has won one and John Smith, with radio time at lost one in two warm-up games with the O'Donnell girls.



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MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

AUSTIN - Money raised for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation by organized labor in Texas in "Labor's March for Warm Springs," has passed the \$50,000

mark, it was announced today. Additional contributions still are expected in the emergency fundraising campaign which got underway last Labor Day, Jerry Holle-man, president of the Texas State

AFL-CIO reported. The \$50,822 contributed to date in "Labor's March" came both from union organizations and public solicitations, Holleman pointed out. It includes several large contributions of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 from unions and from employee-employer charity funds, but the bulk of the money came from donations ranging from a few cents to a few hundred

vealed that it was in desperate butions

# Lamesa will vote on school bonds

LAMESA-Voters of the Lamesa Independent School District will decide Dec. 13 whether to approve issuance of \$600,000 in bonds for a new air-conditioned auditorium and other school improvements.

include construction of a new 12classroom elementary school, with there is talk of trying again. cafetorium, costing about \$220,room and a woodworking shop, at the new auditorium on the high school campus, designed to seat about 1,500 persons, at a cost of approximately \$258,000.

of at least \$100,000 were needed to many things. The Texas State AFL-CIO meet the immediate deficit, and launched the statewide fund-rais- long - range needs were set at ing drive after the Foundation re- around \$450,000 a year in contri-

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AUSTIN - Higher pay for legis- asked the next Legislature to: lators is an issue that's buried, but not dead.

one avalanche of disapproval when aged, disabled and dependent. Supt. C. W. Tarter said plans it was submitted as a constitution-

It is being discussed both by 000; additions to the high school those who supported "Amendment of a vocational agriculture shop. One" and those who fought hard- fers, including parole supervisors two vocational agriculture class- est against it. Sen. Dorsey Harde- for juveniles. rooms, a mechanical drawing man of San Angelo, leading spokesman for the opposition, has indian estimated cost of \$80,000, and cated he may submit a pay raise plan of his own next session. Hardeman attacked the recent proposal, not on the principle of better pay for lawmakers, but on the grounds that the amendment was financial straits. Emergency funds a muddled conglomeration of too

State AFL-CIO, which worked for Amendment One, is plugging for re-submission of the annual pay question. AFL-CIO headquarters ofexpressing regret that the amend- under the hood of your car. ment did not pass and placing the blame on labor's favorite targets -business lobbyists and newspap-

Whatever the merits of the case, a lot of people in the state agencies in Austin are glum about the prospect of facing a disgruntled, pinchpenny Legislature next year. With the general revenue fund in the red, there's bound to be an effort to cut expenses. In addition, state employes fear, there'll be a feeling among lawmakers that "If we can work for peanuts, so can you."

STATE BOARD of Water Engineers has completed public hearing on one squabble over Trinity River water and is faced with an-

Probably as a result of the recent drought, there seems to be an increasing intensity in the struggles between various areas of Texas for water rights.

In the case of a major river like the Trinity, which passes through or near three major cities-Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston-there's always a fear that one city will take out so much water another will run dry

was strong opposition from North in 90 days. Texas Municipal Water District, particularly Rockwall County, on the grounds that the dam would secure Dallas' water future at the expense of north county neighbors. In the making is another wrangle over Houston's request to build a reservoir at Livingston. Houston wants to divert 1,100,000 gallons daily to the reservoir-practically all the unappropriated water from the Trinity. Dallas is attempting to organize Upper Trinity towns and cities-including Fort Worthto oppose the plan.

TEXAS SOCIAL Welfare

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1. Pass laws putting into effect the new constitutional amendment Voters buried it under a two-to- permitting medical aid for the

2. Overhaul laws dealing with deal amendment Nov. 4. But already linquent, dependent and neglected children.

3. Appropriate money to the

Texas Youth Council for more staf-

4. Pass a minimum standard

hospital licensing law.

Association also passed a resolution praising State Welfare Dept. Director John Winters and present ed its Distinguished Service Award to Miss Ima Hogg of Houston (daughter of the late Gov. James Hogg) for her generosity on the behalf of mental helath work.

HEADS SOCIETY

Robert A. Murray, M.D., of

Temple is the new president

of the state's Easter Seal So-

ciety, the Texas Society for

Crippled Children and Adults,

operator of 32 treatment cen-

ters throughout the state for

crippled children and adults.

Announcement of Dr. Mur-

ray's election was made in

Dallas by Martin M. Ricker,

Auditorium box office

Civic Lubbock, Inc., has an-

nounced that the Auditorium box

office will reopen on Dec. 1 after having been closed since Nov. 22.

Upon reopening, the office will

start the ticket sales again for

"Music With Mary Martin," which will be presented at the Audi-

The box office will be open from

Dec. 1 through Dec. 12. It will

then be closed until after the

Christmas and New Year's holi-

in a California case of the same

COURT OF Criminal Appeals

insists the evidence has to be 100

proof to convict a man of manu-

Appeals Court threw out the con-

viction of a Lamar County man

who had pled guilty to a charge

of "possessing a still to manufac-

Majority opinion said, in effect,

ture intoxicating liquor.'

necessarily the same.

facturing an "illicit beverage."

torium on Feb. 2.

to reopen on Dec. I

TSCCA executive director.

NEXT LEGISLATURE will be asked to decide whether to require auto mechanics to have ficials sent a letter to legislators license before monkeying around

> Texas Independent Garagemen's Association has voted to work for such a law,

Under the association's proposal all independent auto repair shops all authorized car dealers' shops and all mechanics would be examined and licensed under a state board. Purpose, say the garagemen, is to protect the public from those who pad bills and do little, if anything, for cars.

AN ATTEMPT will be made next session to patch up the savings and loan association law after a part of it was declared unconstitution-

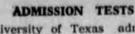
Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held unconstitutional the law which provides for automatic cancellation of a savings and loan association's certificate to do business if it fails to start operations within 6 months after the certificate is granted. cision by the U. S. Supreme Court Wilson ruled this violates the constitutional guarantee against be- type. ing deprived of life or property without "due process of law."

State Banking Commissioner J. M. Faulkner said he will ask to have the savings and loan law Water Board has under consider- made like the banking law. This ation now Dallas' request for a gives the Banking Commission aupermit to build Forney Dam on thority to extend a bank's certifithe East Fork of the Trinity. There cate if business is not begun with-

> TEXAS REGULATORY agencies that the law prohibits possession cannot set rates for railroads, of a still to make "illicit beveragtruck lines, etc., carrying goods es," but that illicit beverages and and personnel for the federal gov- "intoxicating beverages" are not

ernment in Texas. This ruling by the Texas Supreme Court was made in a test case brought by the Texas and Pacific Railroad and others. It had been knocking around in the courts for some years. Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd has ruled that the Texas Railroad Commission did have authority to set rates for transportation entirely within the

iation at its meeting in Austin Final ruling was based on a de-



University of Texas admission tests will be given Dec. 6 in Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls. They will be given again Feb. 14 in 45 cities and May 9 in 21 cities to high school seniors and others who plan to enter the University of Texas.

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# 10 basic pointers are given for Yule mail

Postmaster Harold Voss today letter and contents. outlined ten basic pointers for users of the mails to follow in ord- mas gifts or letters. For safety's livery of their Christmas cards and checks. gifts this year

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly and always use zone numbers for zoned cities in the address and return address. Avoid abbreviations

Christmas cards. Be certain a return address is printed in the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels. This will prevent any undelivered mail prepaid at the letter rate ending up in a dead letter office. Buy stamps early to avoid waiting in line lat-

3. Do not enclose coins or hard ances, radios and musical instruobjects of any kind in letters. Can- ments, must be marked "Fragile" celling machines cannot process by the mailer. Food stuffs should such letters and often damage the

CLOSE CITY NEWS

## Out-of-town folks attend funeral

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Mrs. Dee Smith of Iraan visitin the Roy Maddox home Thursvisit relatives.

Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of Grassburr spent Saturday night with the Bon Longshore family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash of San Angelo visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton and other relatives.

Visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton, Dick and Don, of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd of

Out-of-town relatives here to attend funeral services for Mrs. ning now to shop early and mail Walter Brown were her brother, M. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Ropesville, Roark Martin of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Tom Longshore and children of Odessa. Mrs. Longshore and M. W. Martin also visited in the Bon Long- job done. We know that all citizens

Teaffs Saturday night.

4. Do not mail money in Christ er to assure prompt and safe de- sake, use postal money orders or

> 5. Separate your letters to "local" and "out-of-town." This will speed all the mail and relieve much of congestion in post offices.

6. Make certain that parcels are since this may lead to confusion, well packed and securely wrapp-2. Use the 4-cent letter rate on ed in strong containers. Cushioning material, such as excelsion, shredded newspapers or tissue paper should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the Christmas gift. The carton should be wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong twine.

7. Gifts of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical applibe marked "Perishable" if subjust to spoilage.

8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Where only proof of delivery is required for letters of intrinsic value use Certified Mail. Use Combination Mail where a letter or message-other than a gift tag-is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.

9. Mail Christmas cards and parcels early to avoid the last minute rush and waiting in line at the post day night. Friday Mrs. Smith and office. The best times to avoid Mrs. Maddox went to Abilene to crowds at stamp windows in most post offices are before 10 a. m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m

10. Every postal employee is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Anyone with problems about mailing his Christmas parcels should avail himself of the opportunity of discussing the problems with postal employes, and take advantage of their experience.

Ask at any post office for the free pamphlet, "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels For Mailing. The postmaster again emphasized

how important it is to start planearly for Christmas.

"Our loyal and dedicated postal employees, whose efforts during every Christmas season are so commendable, must depend upon public cooperation to help get their will recognize the importance of Mrs. Irvin Cross visited the Will this, and will again extend us this cooperation and help," he said.

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THEY'RE HERE NOW The basic reason for this growth, suggest USDA marketing special-NEWEST POWER ON WHEELS way. Ready-cooked and convenience items have simplified the be converted into cooler space.

housewife's cooking chores and have brought a large variety of foods to the table which were previously unavailable except in limited areas or over short seasons.

COLLEGE STATION - An aver- warehouses. This, in turn, means age of 23 million cubic feet is be- enhanced opportunity for growers, ing added annually to the Nation's processors and marketers of Americommercial refrigerators to match ca's abundant agricultural products.

SMALL BUSINESS"

In addition, Lucky Lager is

permanently stopped from ac-

quiring any interest in any Utah

brewery, and for a period of five

years cannot acquire another

brewery anywhere in the U. S.

except by consent of the court.

Thus, the conclusion of this

case proves that nation's anti

trust laws have very sharp teeth, indeed, but unless they are used to bite down on violations, they

Of course, this case concerns

beer, but the principle is the

And while it can perhaps be

argued that breaking up monop-oly in beer is not perhaps the greatest national problem, this same line of endeavor in the bak-

ing industry, in the dairy indus-

try, and many others, where

giant mergers have turned over

market after market to almost

virtual monopolies, could do a

great deal toward protecting both the consumer and also re-

storing free enterprise to the

market place.

In fact, a case such as won

against this brewer, with many

long term stipulations, is quite

a deterrent to even considering

With this beer case behind

them to serve as precedent not only for drastic recourse, but

also speedy action, it will be in-

teresting to see what new fields

the anti trust division of the Jus-

It has been said, whenever two

lawyers gather, there is always argument on how enforceable

This one case would seem to

establish that the only barrier

to swift and effective anti mon-

opoly action is governmental

apathy toward enforcement.

tice Dept. will move into.

anti trust laws are.

monopoly forming mergers.

same on any commodity.

are of little use.

The U. S. Department of Jus-

tice recently won a consent de-

cree in an important case on the

principle of anti-monopoly law

which proves that where there is

In mid-February of this year, the Justice Dept. charged that

a will, there is a way.

one of the huge

Western beer

barons, Lucky Lager, had vio-

lated the anti

trust laws

largest brew-

ery in the state

complaint

opoly battling.

this transaction.

fair price.

Lucky Lager.

showed be- C. W. Harder

tween the two, they sold over 50%

of all beer consumed in the state.

Less than eight months after

start of the procedure, a consent

decree was signed which con-

tains some most interesting pro-

visions in the area of anti-mon-

Not only is Lucky Lager re-

quired to sell all its interests in

the Utah brewery within nine

months, but the court has ap-

pointed a sales agent to aid in

In addition, the court is em-

powered to determine if any of-

fer for the purchase of the Utah

concern from Lucky Lager is a

In the event that it is impos-

sible to secure a buyer in the

nine months period, Lucky Lag-

er can continue until it is sold

with the operation of the Utah

plant, but cannot sell any more

than 39% of the beer consumed

in Utah, or the percentage the Utah brewery had of the state

business before merging with

expanding home refrigerator and

freezer space, reports the U. S.

Department of Agriculture.

Commercial refrigerator space is

growing steadily throughout nation

of Utah.

when it pur-

Changes are being made all the way along the line to meet a growing demand for frozen foods. Re-Refrigerated warehouses have frigerated warehouses are springwn to total more than 900 mil- ing up in new places-mainly closion feet during past two decades. er to production areas so time and Apples, red meats and eggs were quality can be conserved in getting ounces. once the chief occupants of cold foods into the freezer. Newer warestorage facilities, but these items houses are large single-story strucare now far exceeded in tonnage tures that may cover several acres by a wide variety of frozen fruits, of land. Some are so large that vegetables, poultry and dairy pro- electrically - powered scooters are necessary to transport warehouse personnel through the plant. These warehouses still provide both coolists, is that the American public er and freezer space. But the emhas taken to frozen foods in a big phasis is on more freezer space, some of which can, when needed,

COLORADO VISITORS

and baby of Pueblo, Colo., are weighed eight pounds eight ounces visiting with his parents, Mr. and Enthusiastic consumer accept. Mrs. Clyde Wheeler and family of announce the birth of a son, weigh ance also is responsible for the Lubbock and his grandparents, Mr. ing seven pounds one and one-half arge variety and assortment of and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler of Post. oods found in today's refrigerated. They will return home Sunday.

### Tribute is paid **Aunt Jane Brown**

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, we vound our way from the First Baptist Church to the cemetery in Post to pay our last respects to a very dear friend, Mrs. Walter Brown.

Aunt Jane, as she was known by her friends, was not endowed with worldly goods. All her life she had worked hard for the things she needed, but in all the years I've known her she never complained or wished for material things. Always, as long as she was able, she would put on her bonnet and go feed and tend her chickens. She was always the first in the community to start a garden in the spring, and would always can all the food from that garden.

No., Aunt Jane didn't have any worldly possessions, but she did "Lay up treasures in Heaven wher, neighter moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

She always loved to attend in her place as long as she was day. able to go. Aunt Jane told me many times that she didn't have of Post spent the weekend with a talent. She was too timid to speak their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. or pray in public, yet the quiet Henry Key. Bobby and Eva Lou uncomplaining life she lived did came after them Sunday. more for me, helped me to be a better Christian than she ever Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bevers, Mr. gossiped about people, she always was wrong and helped me do bet-

many ways, but in times past and Mrs. Ernest Bevers and son when anyone in the community was sick or needed help Mrs. Brown was there helping.

your reward, I'm sure there are stars in your crown. You were my friend and no one can ask for more than just a friend.

-Mrs. Will Teaff



Mr. and Mrs. Onis Kelton announce the birth of a son born in Garza Memorial Hospital Nov. 22 and weighing six pounds 11%

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan of Tahoka announce the birth of a son, weighing six pounds seven ounces, Sunday in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris of the Graham community.

A daughter, weighing six pounds 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott Nov. 22 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She has been named Pamela. The Scotts have a

came parents of a daughter Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wheeler 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alvarado ounces and born in Garza Memorial

Hospital

### **NEWS FROM JUSTICEBURG**

## John S. Boren's 90th birthday celebrated in Don Robison home

By VIVIAN MCWHIRT The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Robison was the scene of open family were in Sweetwater Saturhouse to observe Mr. John S. Bor- day where they visited relatives. en's 90th birthday celebration Sunning and many nice gifts were re-

The table was decorated with a peautiful cake in the shape of a and horses.

Refreshments were cookies, cake, mints, nuts, punch and coffee. Mrs. Henry Key assisted with the serving. 62 guests registered from Amarillo, Lamesa, Snyder, Lubbock, Post, Spur, Roby and Justiceburg. Attending the Keeton Auction

Sale Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance. MR. AND Mrs. Cecil Johnson

church services, and was always and children visited in Rotan Sun-Joe Key and Ronnie Lee Page

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers, Sr.

knew, this I can truly say, Aunt and Mrs. Ernest Bevers and Mrs. Jane Brown was my friend be- M. C. Dorman left for Dallas Satcause, through I made mistakes, urday night to be with S. S. Bever's fell by the wayside, neglected to sister, Mrs. W. Hobgood, who is sedo my duty, criticized people and riously ill in the Baylor Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holladay of

was my friend. She never told me Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedirectly of my faults, but in her vers are leaving for Rock Springs kind way she made me realize I Wednesday on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bevers and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Not only did she help me in bert Bevers from Denver City, Mr. from Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and family were Yes, Aunt Jane, tonight you have guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers Friday night.

JIM BOREN, Benny Schlehuber and Harold Wiley attended the auction sale at Colorado City Sat-

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and Barbara were Mrs. Boren's mother and sister of Snyder.

The Sid Cross family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and family with a Mexican supper Tuesday night which consisted of: tacos, spanish rice, tamales, quamale salad, ice tea and coffee. The occasion was Mrs. McWhirts' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of

Vsitiors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and family were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Harris and sons from Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and

VISITORS IN the Sid Cross and day. Friends called during the eve- George Duckworth homes this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mc- dents. Bob Dean was Laurin, George, Sydney Lee and Jerry Lou McLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. book with 90 on it and flowers and Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde eaves. Also on the table was a Crump, Knoxie Ann and Jo Lynn miniature chuck wagon, cowboys Crump, all of Amarillo. They were here for the Duckworths' 50th wed-

ding anniversary. En route home from Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of Albany visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Friday

Miss Lois Nance and Mrs. Harry Woods were in Slaton Saturday. Friday evening, 5:30 p. m. til :30 p. m., Vivian McWhirt was honored on her 12th birthday, with Micah Cross, Joe a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mc-Whirt, The backyard was decorat- Janet Martin, Beat ed with balloons. Games were play- Sherry Finch, Dol ed then refreshments of barbecued Robert, Danny and hamburgers, potato chips, cold Mr. and Mrs. Bud drinks and cake were served to the and Mrs. Sam Brun

coming last week. Curtis Sterling, Brow paper publisher. Jack Hinchey of Manuel De Busk

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LUBBOCK - Warl bock lawyer, was dent of the Texas

dents Association

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ing plans to leave Thursday to meet M Lexa, who is a stu University. Mrs. Ack beck visiting her and Mrs. A. J. group plans to eat dinner at the Pitch attend the Texas-Ter ball game.

Bobby Dean and Net Dennis Ball, Denny following: Ben and Jennifer Ruth Ball, Mrs. Riley M Miller, Skipper, Bobby and Junior bert Bevers, and Bevers, Rinda and Nanette Bruner, honoree.

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UTHLAND NEWS ria last Saturday night. Igo, from Southside ch in Lubbock was the and Mrs. Adams and Lubbock were guests er. A large crowd at-

ers, a student at Sul in Alpine, and a friend student at Sul Ross, na Tucker from Pueblo, s a friend of Linda here for Thanksgiving siting Fred's parents, Jack Myers and Kelly Tucker is also a guest vis and Mr. and Mrs.

k's absence. She had ubbock Hospital,

NY Longval, pastor of nd Baptist Church was upper guest of Mr. and

Myers has been in ajor surgery. there was a Thanks-

# egg values f bulletin

em millions of people, omemakers who buy ed, nutritious meals. es are also of interest d service and merchan- recently.

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UTHLAND NEWS
and Baptist Church had board members, bus drivers and supper at the the ones, who operate the lunch room

> THANKSGIVING VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo are his parents, and his three brothers and families

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester and Mrs. Trimble of Slaton went last Friday to Wellington, Kans., to visit the Lesters' sons and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lester and children. Mrs. Trimble is the mother of Mrs. Joe Lester, who is in a hospital in Wellington and had major surgery last Saturday. The Lesters and Mrs. Trimble are there caring for their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt visited a relative of theirs last Sunday, who is a patient in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Rev. Rives, pastor of Pleasant Valley church and three of his children were dinner guests of Mr. Taylor and Sharla last and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Joe last Sunday. MRS. SAM Ellis and her mother,

last two weeks, visiting Mrs. Basinger, went to Dickens e Ned Myers and his last Sunday to visit and hear taking care of her George Ellis preach. George is a ter. as Mrs. Ned Myers ministerial student at McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Ed Milliken is ill and in per at the Southland the home of her sister, Mrs. Hat-moring the school emcal treatment.

VISITING MR. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds last Sunday were their son, Merwin Edmunds from Lubbock and Mr. Edmunds' father, W. E. Edmunds, Mrs. W. E. Edmunds, who has had eye surgery, STATION - Egg is still in Lubbock and is making

satisfactory improvement. Rev. and Mrs. Bean, pastor of family and try to serve the Southland Methodist Church, attended the inauguration of the new president of McMurry College, s and persons in com- Dr. Gordon Bennett, in Abilene shop being planned for January. wants to do. We do not intend to

and Connie, visited her sister and We call it an elementary, or a be- of that nature. Not many homealues, how to determine family, Mr. and Mrs. Randall ginners, workshop. This workshop makers need that type work. We Lain and family in Slaton last Sunday.

Mrs. L. S. Kellum visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kellum, in Slaton last Sunday.

giving dinner guests of his mother, plan on attending the workshop say released a bulletin en- Mrs. L. B. Mathis, Carolyn and they can manage to be away from

sumer responsibility and and Mrs. L. A. Dunn, and other by be two of them a week. relatives last Sunday.

on, Texas. Ask for B- last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dow- vision for caring for pre-school den is pastor at the church.



"Thelma, I Wish I Could Invent Some Health Food That Would Cost Me A Dime To Make -Sell For A Dollar - And It Would Be Habit Forming!"

HOME AGENT ANNOUNCES

## Sewing, hatmaking workshops planned for early next year

By JESSIE PEARCE I want to tell you today about to attend this workshop. some things that are being plann- Any person attending this worked for the future. The one I want shop should be able to do any sewto stress the most is a sewing work- ing of a simple nature that she This workshop will be for those get into interfacings, tailored but-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats, Sue persons wanting to learn to sew. tonholes, or any advanced sewing

attend worked out on the time and length and clothing for their families, from MR. AND MRS. Dick Mathis classes will last only half a day. in the class sessions. and family of Spur were Thanks- The women I have talked with who home for half a day much easier Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Dunn from than for an all day session. With Abilene visited his parents, Mr. half-day classes, there will probab-

We do know that the workshop Rev. and Mrs. Bean and Hazel will be held in the 4-H Club Buildcultural agents or the visited Rev. Dowden and family ing, provided heat is in the buildat the Cooper Methodist Church ing before then. We hope that pro-

help the young mothers who want

will be open to anyone wishing to do intend for the women attending this workshop to be able to We do not have any final details go home and make their clothing. of the sessions, but I am sure the the knowledge and skill they learn

If you are interested in attending the clothing workshop, make your plans to keep January free from other obligations so that you can attend. Time, the number of sessions, etc., will be worked out after we find out how many women are going to attend.

The other thing to come that I want to mention is a hat making workshop to be held in February. This will be one all-day session. If interest demands another day, that will be planned for a later date in the month. Details of this workshop will be announced well before hand so that any person wanting to attend can make plans

Details for both those workshops will be announced in time for those wanting to attend to make their plans to do so. Let me stress that these workshops are open to anyone who wants to come, not just

#### WEEKEND HUNT

E. R. Moreland, Larry Waldrip, Everett and Jerry Windham and Buddy Moreland left Friday night and returned Sunday from a deer hunting trip to Junction, Tex. The group reported no luck on their

#### MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howard of Midland were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Others enjoying dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs.

# Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Me morial Hospital since last Tuesday

Wiley Johnson, medical John Daves, surgical Mrs. Jim Mangum, medical Mrs. L. Mickey, medical Mrs. Elton Mathis, surgical Mrs. Helen Browning, medical Mrs. Jim Hundley, surgical Jacob Pantoja, medical Roger Hensley, medical Mrs. D. E. Keene, medical Alice Vargas, medical Mrs. Gene Gandy, obstetrical Mrs. Janita Kelton, obstetrical Mrs. Rachel Alvarado, obstetri

Mrs. Delia Rosas, obstetrical Mrs. Lawrence Cook, medical Mrs. Sam Harding, medical Harry Saenz, medical Dismissed

Jessie Lee Johnson Mrs. Rachel Jones Wiley Johnson Mrs. Cecilia San Ramon Randy Ramsey Ronald Thuett J. E. Crawford John Daves Owen Sutter Gloria Jean Brown Mrs. Margie Simms

Harry Saenz

### Woodcock season to open Dec. 8

Woodcock hunting season opens Dec. 8. The Texas Game and Fish Commission reminds hunters that woodcock bag limit is four per day with no more than eight in posses-

Open season on Canada and whitelimit is five, no more than two may be Canada geese or one each of Canda and white-fronted geese.

The Game and Fish Commission warns hunters to be sure of their day at 2:30. Hurrah! For our target. Season on rails and galliand coot season opened Nov. 1.

Wild turkey season runs Nov. 16 through Dec. 31, except in counties with special laws. Season bag limit is three.

Several South Plains counties have open season on javelina all year. The general law, however, is Nov. 16 through Dec. 31, according to the Game and Fish Commission.

Jacob Pantoja Mrs. Bob Smith Roger Hensley Dick Allen John Davis Mrs. L. Mickey

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Junior Set

CHRIS CORNISH

Spur sure had the luck Thursfronted geese is Nov. 16 through day night when they beat both Jan. 14. Although the goos bag the 8th grade girls and boys. The ning down the front are very begirls lost 16-22 and the boys lost coming to her. Socorro Raymun-9-15. Better luck next time!!

The junior high was let out to-

nules ended Nov. 9 while the duck return to our beloved school at vice president. Mary Beth Ford regular time Monday.

will bring up-" how can I explain man is head of the reading comthis to dad and will mom under- mittee. stand" and all that stuff. Hope everybody makes good grades!

Diane Kiker sure looked real follows dith Newby's blue skirt and blouse Good luck girls!

VISIT IN ODESSA

Visitors in Odessa Sunday were Mrs. Billy Greene and Benny, Mrs Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Elfa Dye. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen; also with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Meares and children who had come over from Mona-

with puffed sleeves and lace runda's new blue sweater set is the perfect color for her.

Carol Billings is the new presi-Thanksgiving vacation. We will dent for 7B. Danny Stone is the is secretary with Susie Jo Schmidt Well, the danger has almost of arms is Margie Harrison, Dicky passed, but not quite-there is still Price is the head of the bulletin the report cards to get which board committee and Curtis Hud-

> The 7th grade girls basketball team has been chosen and are as

cute in her new chemise and Ann Long in her red fitted skirt and red print blouse, sure looked nice. Mary Beth Ford, Marilyn Wil-Janice Moreman's new quilted liams, Rometia Solis, Carol Hodskirt and red sweater made her ges, Lynette Potts, Guylynn Quinn, look especially sweet today. Mere- Linda Rogers and Betty Jo Hill.

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pted for the 1959 Ineceive payment for iving expeneses for

wal negotiations are the 1959 crop. a similar 1959 teach-

ton's spinnability. As a result, emphasis will be placed on efforts to determine how to measure the percentage of short fibers in cotton as an aid to place the property of th ton as an aid to placing the proper spinning value on cotton. The subcommittee emphasized the immediate need of controlling

the drying of seed cotton in the effort to develop a combination of equipment and instruments to apsity of Texas has re-600 National Science tion to the moisture content of

Pilot spinning laboratories at

both Tech and Clemson, S. C., will

The subcommittee said early educational efforts will also be made by the National Cotton Council and other organizations in conjunction with research studies and dependents, plus to take established information on the effects of over-drying and nmers NSF helped over-machining at the gin to cotnce - mathematics ton growers and ginners in time ter for high school to get ginning improvements for

The subcommittee stated that the possibilities of success of the vsics teachers may quality evaluation effort are favission to the 1959 orable if all parts of the cotton ing this month of November. nte by writing Dr. industry - mills, producers, gin-University Station crushers, and cotton merchantsgive full support to the program.

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LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

# Turkeys and apples (naturally!) head food lists for November

By JOHN C. WHITE

Commissioner of Agriculture

institute co-ordinator, ners, compress - warehousemen, not quite so large in Texas as last tention from shoppers who apyear but the mortality rate has preciate high vitamia C value and day" birds available at a right price. price. The bulk of the crop will be than during last year when sales November and December markets. were spread from the last of

> and the largest since 1949. The everyday spreads. country's commercial apple trees are expected to yield nearly 127

Along with turkeys, broiler-fryer chickens will be plentiful. Genavailable.

Because so many young hens and family-size containers. make up this fall's laying flocks, medium and small size eggs are expected to be most plentiful and are probably the thrifty buys. The fall potato crop also is large. These are the storage potatoes

that keep better than the more latives. They stopped in Abilene perishable "new potatoes" and and picked up their son and his are suited to many different cook- family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bal-

Another vegetable appearing in on to Alabama.

quantity on markets is cabbage. Record high yields have lifted crop prospects to 12 per cent Turkeys and apples are headlin- above a year ago. Because of ers among foods in abundance dur- heavy yields, much cabbage grown for kraut will be sold The 1958 turkey placements were fresh. Cabbage deserves more atbeen unusually low and there will appetizing flavor, especially for be plenty of the traditional "holi- salad use, at an inexpensive

The big cranberry cop this fall going to market in November and -the largest since 1953-will bring December, making more supplies plenty of these holiday berries to

September through the Christmas olives and walnuts — the largest Other plentifuls are canned ripe production since 1949. Lots of As for apples, they're making dates and honey are expected history this year. This is the sec- which are excellent for holiday ond largest crop in two decades cookies, cakes, confections and

Peanut butter will be in great plenty as will vegetable fats and

If you're serving a crowd, you'll want to consider the large size erous supplies of pork are also berries. Canned berries are in good supply in both extra large

#### LEAVE ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine and family left Saturday for Alabama to visit with friends and relentine, who accompanied them

Pvt. Doyle Nelson is training with missile battery

2, Post, Texas, is currently at 2, at 8 p. m.
Red Canyon, N. M., taking part Producers of "The Boy Friend"

His permanent duty station is 4th Missile Battalion, 52nd, Artil- ever, "The Diary of Anne Frank" lery Regiment.

location on the Chicago - Gary 59 season. Defense perimeter. At the practice, NIKE-AJAX guided missiles are launched at high altitude, radio controlled drone planes.

An astounding record of "kills" by the NIKE-AJAX fire units has been amassed at Annual Service Practices in the past. This record indicates to possible aggressors that American cities are prepared for any attack. Since NIKE-AJAX can outspeed and outmaneuver any operational bomber today, the missile therefore adds to the overall capability of the U.S. Army to deter war.

fense perimeter, supplemented by Missileman'

'Diary of Anne Frank' on Lubbock schedule

Civic Lubbock, Inc., has announced that "The Boy Friend", which was scheduled for Feb. 4, 1959, at the Lubbock Auditorium, will be replaced by the popular ORLAND PARK, ILL. - Pvt. and highly acclaimed "Diary of Doyle J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Anne Frank" to be presented in Mrs. Arthur V. Nelson of Route the Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec.

in Annual Service Practice with notified Civic Lubbock, Inc., that his NIKE-AJAX guided missile their forthcoming tour has been cancelled due to the fact that not enough dates could be secured to at Munster, Ind., with Battery C, tour the musical attraction. Howseems to be a most outstanding Pvt. Nelson's battery goes to substitute, since it will be the only New Mexico each year from its dramatic presentation for the 1958

#### NEW MARCH HONORS UT

A new processional march honoring the University of Texas' 75th Year has been written by a music faculty member, Clifton Williams, and received its first performance by the University Symphonic Band during the 17th annual Fine Arts Festival, Williams, who has won many state and national prizes for composition, calls his new march "Academic Procession."

practical experience gained at An-Pvt. Nelson's role in the de- nual Service Practice, make him fense of the Chicago-Gary de- worthy of the title "An American

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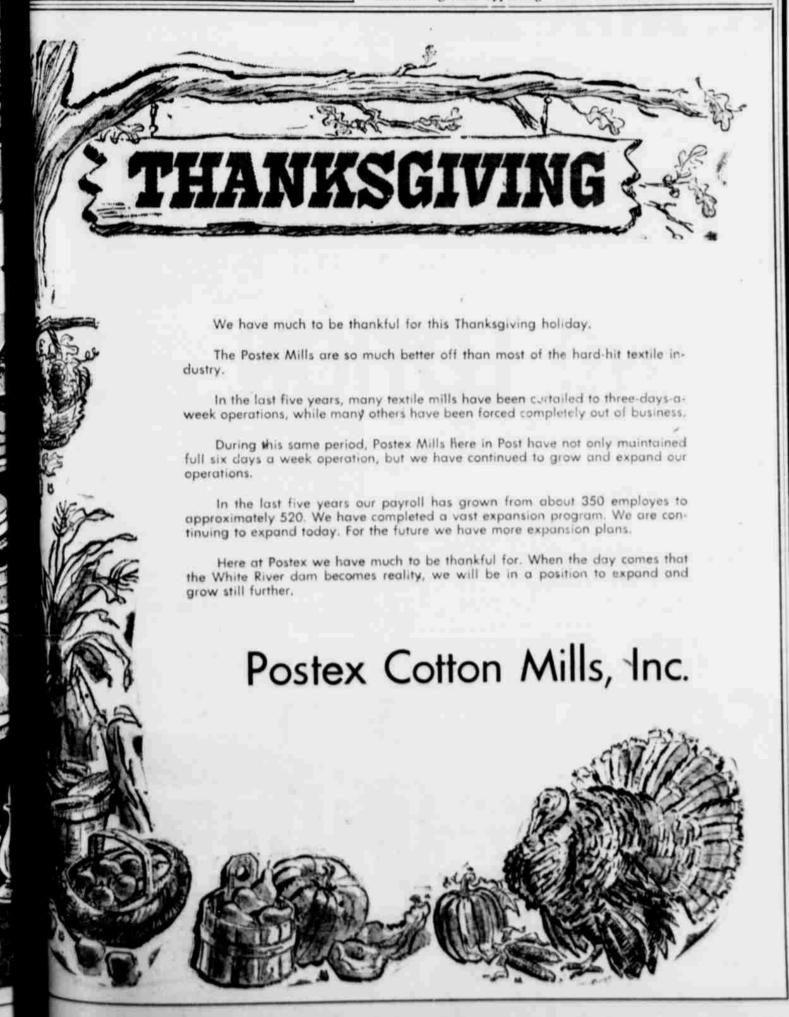
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