Post's dial phone conversion off without a hitch

Garza cotton low in sheets

ant officials plan to pre- and W. W. Guthrie. of these "all Garza It required approximately six in the near future.

of any who have been community gesture.

the first bale of 1960 at the mill's personnel office. County cotton - now The 24 known retired Postex at the Postex Cotton Mills employes who will be getting some by for distribution to form of the "all Garza" sheets soon are

employes. Rotary and Iona Poole, Lillie Everett, Ethel functions, and to Stone Anthony, Lewis Branson, Mrs. E. erson, the farmer who sold L. Gilmore, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. hale to the mill this fall. Lola Knowles, Roy James, Ella and plant superintendent, Dye, Ena McGuire, Bess Ainse 15 dozen sheets worth worth, John Pike, Ed Carter, Tom sely \$300 were made Carter, John Peddy, R. P. Tomlin son, Bob Russell, Hugh Bowers has compiled a list of Myrtle Ashley, Vera Cockrell, John ed Postex employes to Hudman, Susie Shirley, R. J. Doss

weeks to process the first bale of emhasized that it is dif- Garza cotton through the mill. get the names of all re- Postex will purchase Garza's employes living in the first bale each year and make the past records and if any- cotton in Garza sheets as a good

arrish store 'raid' ets mostly excitement

raid" on the Parrish Gro-Market cash register about Wednesday produced a

ered the store, leaving a ed the time-honored dodge of askgro woman at the wheel

and child in

treras, Mexican farm has been "sitting it out" unty jail here since Oct. with murder with mahter, Lupe, caused by on and malnutrition, and possible grand jury ac-

day his 15-day-old infant Sylvia, born since he has died. Cause of death be learned this mornexamining physician

for the day for the funeras stopped in at The

welfare has been taking

Proprietor Arnold Parrish was standing on the sidewalk out front. Mrs. Ethel Redman at the checkment, but only a small out counter opened the cash register to make change after the trio

> ing for some cigarets. When she turned her back to get the cigarets, a 190-pound Negro man, about 28 years of age, reached into the open register and grab-bed the money. Mrs. Redman turn-ed back and snatched most of the money back from his hand.

made a purchase. They then pull-

Then she chased them out of the store, shouting to Parrish that one had stolen some money.

Arnold gave chase and ran the culprit down in a half block. He brought the Negro back to the store. When he told Mrs. Redman to "call the law", the Negro trio bolted. The man who had at-tempted the theft ran down the street. The other climbed into the car with the two women.

The man in the car when saw Parrish was writing down the car license number rushed back to Parrish arguing that the second man was "not with us". Parrish pushed him off. The Negro then got back into the car and the trio office to ask: "Will they drove down the street and picked

up the running man Parrish immediately phoned a se's wife and seven complete description of the four to tren during the father's the sheriff's office, including the car license number.

A check of the cash register afm Monday, action on ter the store closed last night recase is expected soon, vealed the theft loss was only \$10.

ule decorations ill be up soon

Christmas decorations here late yesterday, it was discov- all their wives.

water loan cation in

White River dam. tation has been held up was not accompanied and specifications m, due in about two

water board already aked the \$1,300,000 for River project pending of the official applica-

its three White River om Bouchier, Dr. A. C. id R. J. Jennings.

Merchants to tiday night

Merchants Associait at Levi's at 7:30 p.

The tree will be decorated with

across the streets.

For all youngsters through 12 years of age-

Ralls Monday night only town on the South Piains so that a legal ballot recount could splication for a \$1.

Water loan to hele See POSTINGS, Page 8



THESE ARE REAL GARZA SHEETS!

Lee Ward, Postex Cotton Mills superintendent, is shown presenting Cora Baker, oldest active mill employe, with a pair of Garza sheets—made from Garza cotton. Cora is now in her 39th year hemming sheets for Postex. The two are standing in front of a bin containing 15 dozen Garza sheets made from the first bale of 1960 Garza cotton, purchased this fall by the mill.-(Staff Photo)

16 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Postings

The truth of the matter is that

for emphasizing the seven.

If you didn't get invited to Gen-

the affair was only for city offi-

cials and councilmen, heads of the

various local civic organizations.

press, radio, and school heads and

Over in the courthouse yester-

day morning on the news beat Pat

County now over 20,000 bales

you need to dial only the last five of the seven digits to get your ty cotton have been ginned with ure. number on Post's new dial phones some two weeks still to go, ac- County Agent Lewis Herron said -providing you're in Post. General cording to a check of the county's yesterday that there was still quite Telephone of course is pushing the six gins and an estimate of the a bit of cotton left to get out of the tant scoutmaster. seven digit number and wants the Hackberry gin totals in Lynn fields, the delay being getting the full numbers advertised because

cent Garza cotton. has to have the seven. General The Hackberry gin hasn't been from the fields. has said all seven need to be dial-They want you to know seven. But you can dial the last five on

the new automatic equipment and for its gin totals. ple to the full seven is no easy

In the county's six gins, total Gin totals reported

were the maize yields bales up to yesterday afternoon with all gins on 24-bour shift were chore, so you can't blame General were 17,850. It was estimated last Storie Gin 2,006, Basinger Gin at gional botany. week that the Hackberry gin had Southland 3,760, Pleasant Valley Second Class Scout awards went week that the Hackberry gin had Southland 3,760, Pleasant Valley to Elvin Allen, Melvin Allen, Joe ginned over 2,000 bales of Garza Gin 2,765, Graham Gin 4,487, Plantcotton, which should put the total ers Gin 614, Close City Gin, 2,318.

eral's big dial phone dinner last Not guilty verdict in only jury trial, butnight, don't feel slighted. Actually

\$3,900 netted in fines forfeitures by county

Walker stopped us to explain why Other downtown decorations will Texas now requires the voter to be spangled stars hanging from sign his or her name to the ballot ures and fines were ordered by Frazier was passed until the next the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures and fines were ordered by the real of the ballot ures are the real ordered by the real the light poles and ropes of holi-day greenery and strings of lights pass it along to our readers. Right day in a brief term of county ruary. after World War I, the way Pat court with the single jury trial A \$500 bond for Fannie Daugh-Chamber Manager Johnny Hop-tells it there was so much trouble resulting in a not guilty verdict erty, also charged with a liquor kins hopes to have all the decora-in some of the larger Texas cities for two Lubbock defendants charg-law violation, also was ordered tions up-including the delayed with "bailot stuffing" that the law ed with shooting quail from a forfeited. was enacted-with rigid safeguards pickup truck.

count for \$3,000 in bond forfeit-

Lee Richards pleaded guilty to

The other guilty plea was enter-

ed by Robert Jones on another liquor law violation. Judge Parker fined Jones \$100 and costs. A number of liquor law cases had to be passed to the next term | Lincoln school area. of court because of the absence

Judge Parker discovered that the state liquor control men could not attend the session because a session of the Lubbock County court was being held the same day. Judge Parker told The Dispatch he would check with Lubb-

The single jury case resulted in a not guilty verdict for G. V. Fulton and H. Bruce Bryan, both of Lubbock, charged with shooting

Court of Honor for Troop 199

the First Methodist Church chapel Eighteen were busy yesterday and Monday night, nine members of Boy Scout Troop 199, sponsored by the Methodist church, won advancement awards.

Harry Eugene Dawson was presented with the Star scout award. Dawson is the troop's junior assis-

anybody calling from outside Post County, which runs about 50 per trailers unloaded at the gin yards Steve McDonald, who also is the so another load could be taken troop scribe and patrol leader of

yesterday a thorough knowledge of first aid.

pass reading, five mile hike, cook- fire at 2:35 a. m.

tenderfoot pin.
William R. Bennett is the Scoutmaster of the troop.

climb to \$961,238

The \$19,249.32 in permits brought \$1,803.01 is still needed the year's total to \$961,238 32

struction with concrete foundation and composition roof.

mit went to Burl Milton in the

LINDA RAMAGE FIRST TO-

Write Santa The first "Letter to Santa" of

en route to the North Pole. from Linda Ramage, 104 East

12th, Post. Each Christmas issue of The Dispatch bundreds of letters to Santa Claus from local and area youngsters are printed in

If your youngsters are writing anta this year, mail them care of The Dispatch and we'll they get on to the North Pole in plenty of time.

Cut comes at 10:15; mayor makes first call

came off so perfectly at 10:15 p. m. last night that not a single warning signal went off in the new automatic dialing building to indicate a malfunction among the more than 1,570 local telephones.

Mayor and Mrs. Powell Shytles were among the dignituries looking on during the "two or three minutes cut over'. Only minutes earlier Mayor Shytles had made the first telephone call through the new automatic board by calling and talking to his daughter, Bar-

bara, a student at SMU in Dallas. No difficulties were expected and there were none. Each of the dial phones had been tested "both ways" well in advance of the "cut

J. L.(Dusty) Kemper, division manager of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, termed the "cut"-"the best one I ever heard of or remember for an exchange of this size."

By morning only one trouble call had been reported.

Arrival of dials in Post completed the conversion to dials of the entire 40 exchanges in the western division of General Telephone and brought to 92 per cent number of phones in General Telephone of the Southwest which are

The late conversion here, however, gives Post the very latest in dialing equipment. Only three or four other exchanges in the division have the ANC (all number calling) plan.

Only the last five numbers of the seven digit numbers need to be dialed locally for phone users to get their number. Last week, phone officials had said all seven would be required.

In the future all seven digits will country. But for the present, five essential.

will suffice. From five to 30 telephone employes have been working in Post over the last four months to get all the dial equipment installed and At a Court of Honor held in ready for last night's conversion. will continue today to begin the estimated "30 day cleanup period".

Kemper said some 27 new rural

dial phones were scheduled to be 'cut in' Thursday morning Actually, information and I on g distance operators for the Post exchange will be on the Southwest-A first class award went to ern Bell switchboards in Lubbock and all such calls will go to them. This arrangement was most fea-

sible, General Telephone officials See DIAL PHONES, Page 8

First fire call via dial phones

The new dial phone alarm sysservice station on South F caught ed cost for the radio dispatchers

The house, with a good head Eddie Clemmons received his start, was virtually destroyed before firemen could arrive. Cause of the fire was not known.

The Post fire dpeartment ans-wered two other calls this week. They were called to the Close City Co-op Gin at 9:15 p. m. Sunday ed in Lubbook Monday. on a small fire and then called to

POST'S FIRST PHONE SYSTEM-

Built by C.W

C. W. Post, fown founder, built Post's first telephone exchange here in 1912 himself after the Bell Company agreed to furnish only magneto phone service, which required the customer to manually ring the operator.

Mr. Post constructed a com mon battery exchange. It had less than a hundred telephones when put into operation five years after the community was

The exchange later was sold to the Garza Telephone Company, which merged with State Telephone Company in 1926. This company eventually became General Telephone Company of the

In 1930, Post had 282 telephones. Ten years later it had fallen to 230, but growth was quickly resumed. There were

Post, on its first day of conversion to dial, now boasts over 1,570 telephones.

24-hour sheriff radio reality for fire calls

Thanks to the conversion to dial telephones. Post and Garza County now have 24-hour sheriff's radio service to go with its round-

the-clock law enforcement. The dial phone conversion made have to be dialed when the ANC a new message system for the system is hooked up all across the Post Volunteer Fire Department

All fire calls are now handled by the sheriff's office in the court

When a person dials 495-2322, the number to call to report a fire as listed on the first page on the new phone directories, his call will be received by the sheriff's radio dispatcher on a spearate

telephone. He will ask for the kind of fire, its location, and the name of the

person reporting the fire. Then after sounding the fire sirens to alert firemen to the alarm, he will immediately pick up a second unlisted telephone and start repeating the kind of fire and its ocation. As many as ten firemen at a time can dial into this unlisted number and immediately hear the repeated type and loca-

The firemen had a trial run on the new fire alarm phone setup Tuesday night-and it worked per-

The city council and the county commissioners' court have agreed See SHERIFF RADIO, Page 8

Post office bids to be opened Monday

Bids for Post's new post office building are scheduled to be open-

Construction of the new post of-A new \$18,000 home and a the Haddox home on South Avenue fice is expected to get under way

Chest now at 87 per cent of goal

Garza County's 1961 Community house emplo Chest drive was within \$1,768.99 of With the drive scheduled to be drive at the 87 per cent mark.

ported late Wednesday that the to-tal of cash and pledges to d a t e assure the Chest of reaching its stood at \$11,803.01. This included a \$1,079.11 check rations.

vision (Irby Metcalf, chairman) He emphasized that every doi-\$530 from rural division (J. B. lar will be needed. (a) and \$58.50 from

its record-sized \$13,572 goal today cleaned up about Tuesday of next week, indications are that the with plenty of cards out in most drive will still be from \$700 to \$1,-divisions. That puts the Chest 000 short of the 1961 goal.

Chest officers probably will hud-Leo Acker, drive chairman, re-dle next week on some final "ovgoal for nine participating organi-

from Postex Cotton Mill employes. Acker urged everyone who has Other division totals were \$9, not made his donation or pledge 443.20 for advanced or big gifts di- to do so this weekend.

Potts, chairman), \$150 from Brown | Considerable more tural contri-Brothers employes, \$278.50 from butions are still to come in with downtown employes, \$145.70 from several hundred dollars mere exschool personnel (R. T. Smith, pected from the advance gifts and

up this week, but the ered the trunk was too big to fit in Street Christmas tree the hole in Main Street. ded Monday in Cloud- some 500 Christmas lights.

water loan to help tree.

the Ralls meeting from

Christmas coloring contest opens today The Post Dispatch's fourth an be given to each of the top th nual Christmas Coloring Contest finishers in each age division. nual Christmas Coloring Contest finishers in each age division, age division is a Marksman Dart with all contest rules and eight Every youngster who enters the Game with six darts. Second prize again

pictures for entrants to color is coloring contest will receive a free is an Etch A Sketch with the contained on page 14 of today's pass to the Tower Theater, courtamazing magic screen in which esy of Theater Manager Johnny you sketch, erase and sketch again. The contest, broken down into Hopkins.

The contest, broken down into two age divisions, is open to all youngsters living in Garza County, any of Post's rural routes or in labbock, and E a r I homes of Dispatch subscribers anywhere who are 12 and under. The two age divisions are 7 years and under and eight through 12.

Three fine Christmas gifts will an outer space garden.

The contest, broken down into two age divisions, is open to all youngsters living in Garza County, any of Post's rural routes or in homes of Dispatch subscribers anywhere who are 12 and under. The two age division is a Strum Fun Getar space garden.

Third prize in this division is a Lubbock, charged with shooting quail from a truck in Garza County, which plays eight favorite songs on changeable music discs. Second anywhere who are 12 and under. The two age division is a Strum Fun Getar space garden.

The five cases were combined for a single trial.

Game Warden W. V. Lowery did that he observed the two page 14 for contest rules and the cight pictures to color.

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The two age divisions, is open to all the favorite songs on changeable music discs. Second anywhere will be a Huckleberry Hound the favorite songs on th

top three | First prize in the 8 through 12 ock County in the future to pre-Third prize in this division is a

the Thunderbird Patrol. The Dispatch the last two weeks this year are above average as ficult to achieve. It requires lots of camping, hiking, map making.

> Second Class Scout awards went Bob Blacklock, troop quartermaster, Charles Blacklock, Leslie tem worked perfectly early today Davis, and Beecher Elmore. Sec- when a small vacant house two ond class scout requirements in doors back of the Hans Hudman on a virtual 50-50 split of the addclude wildlife identification, com-

Building permits in

\$1,249.32 hathroom boosted Post I at 4 p. m. Tuesday to extinguish within the month next to the First 1960 building permits to within a small kitchen fire that produc- National Bank building in the 200 \$40,000 of the million dollar mark ed lots of amoke but little blaze. | block on West Main Street.

Bernie O. Bingham is building a new 2,100 square foot home at 803 West Seventh. It will contain six rooms and be of brick con-

The 10 by 10 foot bathroom per-

the Christmas season arrived in The Dispatch's mail last Friday vent any conflict in court terms The first letter Friday was

the edition.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960

Risk road makes safe drivers

The four-laning of US-84 between Post and Slaton will become dire necessity if Slaton "drys" win the Slaton area precinct election in ten days and leave Precinct 3 here as the "wet oasis" for Lubbock patrons.

Traffic on the two-lane stretch between Slaton and Post today-and especially on weekend afternoons and nights-is probably the heaviest of any two-lane stretch anywhere in Texas, a state noted for having the best and safest highways in the

The highway department has not been asleep. In fact, the four-laning has been programmed for years now, with engineering planning probably completed. A year ago-before the "wets" won in Precinct 3-a precinct bond issue to provide necessary funds for right-of-way purchase for the four-laning was defeated. That was because a majority of the folks thought too much bond money was being asked to do too many things besides buy four-lane right-of-way.

One of these days that election will be before the voters again.

The four-laning of the highway was all but worked out long before liquor came to Garza County. But liquor's coming has probably tripled or quadrupled traffic northwest toward Lubbock. That makes it highly essential to get the fourlane highway built to relieve heavy traffic con-

Actually the most dangerous stretch of the Post to Slaton highway is the shorter portion between Southland and Slaton. That is because the highway surface is much narrower along this

We've had safety experts and highway patrolmen tell us that the accident toll would have been much heavier between Southland and Post had it not been for the wide two-lane highway.

Actually, the traffic safety record between Post and Slaton has been unusually good considering the heavy traffic flow. Motorists know the danger and drive more carefully and watchfully. That, after all, is what prevents accidents.

It may sound strange to say, but humans being what they are, the Post to Slaton highway stretch probably would have taken a heavier accident toll since last April had there been no liquor stores here to attract strings of Lubbock

That is because drivers would have driven faster and would not have been so alert as they are today. And you must remember, too, that Lubbock drivers who come to Post "on business" are pretty careful of their driving habits on the return trip. Outside of the beer can barrage into the bar ditches, they mostly have been pretty considerate folks, especially for drivers.

The Slaton precinct election in ten days may erase the US-84 four-laning problem, at least its top priority nature, if the precinct goes wet. But our guess is that the precinct will vote dry again for a mixture of reasons, and the highway prob-

While the problem is with us, remember to drive carefully both ways on any jaunts up US-In so doing, you probably will help pile up pretty surprising safety record in passenger miles for that stretch of highway-one that will stand for a good while to come as a monument to the good sense of drivers, believe it or not .- JC

Needed - A lot more Georges

done in Post these days, as the community converts itself into a small city, for Post sot to command all the community leadership and energies possible.

It is not enough for our official boards to work with community problems, arrive at community decisions, and promote community improvements.

It is up to everyome to do his share of the necessary community "good works."

Too many of us have the attitude of "let George do it." We are too prone to say we are too busy with our own businesses and own affairs to volunteer some of our time and efforts toward making our community a bester place in which to live together.

The Chamber of Commerce would not have the financial problem it has today, for example, if every member of the Chamber was busy with one or several Chamber projects and thus were personally interested in community progress. Perhaps we are too prone to criticize officials for not organizing the membership of the Chamber or other organizations into active and busy com-

But the reason is that we have said "no" too

often. They have found that the simple way to get the community job done is to do it themselves.

Hence, today we have too few carrying too much of the load. There just aren't enough

There is the apt saying that if you want the job done to ask the busy man or woman to serve. That is because the really busy ones are the 'doers." They budget their time and efforts and accomplished a great deal, not only for themselves, but for the organizations, churches, and communities to which they contribute a good share of their talents.

Let each of us consider for ourselves if we today are doing our share in carrying the load of community leadership and community work.

If we are not, let us put excuses aside the next time a community job is asked of us and get it accomplished.

This really is our greatest community short-

If Post could truly harness the leadership and the energies of all our business and professional folks today, the community would move forward much faster in the realization of its aims and amhitions -JC

Christmas season is here

neason arrived in Post.

Many of the local stores blossomed out in

and decorations all around the interiors.

arrived in The Dispatch's mail box. By our Christmas edition, The Dispatch will be printing two or three hundred of these letters from youngsters all over the Post trade area.

The Main Street Christmas tree, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and local mer- ever before for the holiday season. chants, was scheduled to arrive in town over the last weekend and be erected and brightened with several hundred lights for nightly display.

This promises to be a good Christmas season, too. One of the best cotton crops on record from the yield standpoint is all but in the gin yards. This means money in the farmers' pockets. In the last few weeks, the lagging oil industry, hampered by months of skimpy production days, has begun to bounce back here in the county. More

The day after Thanksgiving, the Christmas rigs are moving in. More deep wildcats are being ventured.

All in all, Christmas season is here. It will tide finery with sparkling holiday windows go all too fast—the happiest and busiest month of

It's trite any more to advise to "do your Last Saturday, the first letter to Santa Claus Christmas shopping early." These days you do your Christmas shopping when you can

> One thing we've noticed around town this year. Post merchants, as never before, are making an all-out effort to fill their stores with tempting gift merchandise. We can cite numerous instances of bigger and better stocks than

> With all the rush of the holidays ahead, we'd recommend taking advantage of the many advantages of doing your Christmas shopping here

> Put your dollar to work for you and your friends in your own community. Save time and expense of shopping out of town. Remember, buying at home on gifts provides better service and makes it easier for any necessary exchanges.

> Post appears heading for a prosperous Christmas season-providing we buy at home.-JC

Dials and public relations

You can look back over the last three years and see a great many milestones of progress which have come to Post.

Today we have another-dial telephones.

General Telephone last night hosted a dinner for some fifty local community leaders here in celebration of the conversion to dials.

Last weekend, General opened its business office in the former bank building for not only Post, but also for Tahoka and Wilson.

General also has announced it will station has been made.

competent repair personnel in Post. All of these were welcome.

Post for many years has been unhappy with its phone service. We arrived here in the middle of the dispute. It serves no purpose to painfully re-tell it.

For awhile it looked as if neither community nor utility firm were going to give. In the end, both gave a little and the new dial system be-

A lot of things are solved like that-by just giving it time to work out.

Ninety per cent of General's telephone connections were in dial over a year ago. Post wasn't up front in the conversion process by any

But dials have come. Another step forward

We hope that the new era of dial phones here will also bring with it a new era in better relationships between General and Post. When the old switchboard was finally disconnected last night, we trust most of the bitterness on both sides got a disconnect, too .- JC

What our contemporaries are saying

I per cent of the nation's school districts have used up their own local financial resources, or reached their legal borrowing limits. Whereas, from 1950 to 1959 pupil enrollments increased by 10.2 million, enough school rooms were built to

Government surveys indicate that less than take care of 16.8 million. - Winnemucca, Nev.,

Home-grown things are usually the best, says a writer. If he's talking about children, we agree.—Altoons, Ps., Mirror.

Carol Camp, 7, wrote the first letter received at the Dispatch to be forwarded to Santa Claus; nine criminal cases are on the county

Remembering

yesteryears ...

Five years ago

court docket, opening Monday: funeral services for James Alfred Meeks, 78, resident of Garza County since 1928, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church; Miss Shirley Ann Sullivan and Dwain Dodson will be married Dec. 23; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols, who observed their silver wedding anniversary Nov. were surprise honorees at a Thanksgiving party; Miss Loretta Biodgett, bride-elect of Tommy Puckett, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday even-ing; David Pennington, Texas Tech student, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pennington; plans for the Post Chamber of Commerce's annual holiday home decorations contest are being completed this wee; testing was still under way here on some of the new city water wells drilled on the half-section Winder lease: 11 hostesses entertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Jr. Alliance and their families enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the Tuesday; the Post cage team won three games from the O'Donnell Eagles Tuesday night; a wildcat location has been staked in the

Ten years ago

north-central part of the county.

The South Lake tract has been chosen as a possible site for a ci ty recreational park; Robert J. (Buddy) McGinnis, an oil field worker, was killed instantly when his pickup overturned a mile south of town on the Snyder highway Thursday: ten drunks and eight highway violaters were fined this week in Justice of the Peace J. D. King's court; George Samson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced plans for a residence decoration program for Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brownlee are newcomers to Post, operating the White's Auto Store; Miss Joy Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley, was married to A. B. Smith Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne Jr. of Muleshoe, formerly of Post, are parents of a daughter, Linda Kay; a jury list of 40 has been notified to report Monday for district court here, Ray N. Smith, districk clerk, announces; Christmas decorations are scheduled to be installed along East Main Street Tuesday: "Go to Church Sunday" will be observed here Sunday as a project of the Ministerial Alliance; an annual reunion of the Edwards family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards in Central Community; the D. C. Williams home was the scene for a duck supper Monday evening; Miss Wyvonne Ethridge and Billy Thomas Ramage were married at the home of Rev. T. M. Gillham. pastor of the First Baptist Church, Saturday; the Merrymakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. for their Christmas

Fifteen years ago

Right-of-way easements have been secured from more than three-fourths of the landowners outside Post city limits and efforts are being made at this time to complete signing up city property owners so that construction of the new Post-Ralls highway can get underway by the first of the year; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power announce the birth of a daughter born Monday noon at 12:30 in the Memorial Hospital at Lubbock; announcement is being made this week in the Post Dispatch of the formal opening of another new business firm for this city, Hudman Furniture Co.; a birthday party was given in honor of Richard Simpson who was six years old on Nov. 23; members of the Methodist Church greatly enjoyed a gettogether on Wednesday night of last week when they attended a fellowship supper at the church,

LITTLE COLONEL

By Bob McKinley



By BOYCE HOUSE

An article which I wrote while reporter was returned by Readmembers of the Post Ministerial er's Digest with a printed rejection article (which was about the Ran-First Christian Church annex last ger oil rush) remained there for two or three years, then was brought out, re-worked a little and sent to the Saturday Evening Post, then the goal of every newspaperman, and it was promptly accepted. The title was "It Was Fun While It Lasted." and it was, too; the pay figured \$2.56 a minute.

> The first magazine article of mine was accepted on its first trip. Scott was the most popular poet of it appeared in a traveling men's his day. Everyone read and quotmagazine-and that was the last ed "Lady of the Lake," "Marmion issue of the publication! My article and "Lay of the Last Minstrel." evidently killed it.

> do was take down his words for he unfolded a vivid and exciting story. In Blue Book bought it for its true ad- field of writing.

venture department.

Pet peeves of mine are radio and TV announcers who feel they must pronounce every letter in a word whereas in English, if spoken correctly, a letter is sometimes ignored or slurred. For example, there is no "tain" in captain or mountain (when spoken, I mean): no "ment" in entertainment; no "man" in gentleman, and the "o" in women isn't pronounced that way-but I expect to hear some announcer of ultra-precise enunciation sound them just as spelled.

What is misfortune? Sir Walter Then along came young Lord By-ron with "Childe Harold" and Scott Earliest magazine article I ever was overshadowed. So he turned wrote was about a Marine who had to the writing of nove's. Today, a been wounded in Nicarauga during century or more after his death, a revolution. He came into the Scott is still recognized as the Ranger Times office one night after greatest romantic novelist in Engsupper and talked, and all I had to lish literature.



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ALMON B. STROWGER

ribers of the General Tele- tests in the world could not recap-Company of the Southwest, ture that customer's call. It had man who capitalized on his happened before, and whether it was the result of honest errors on happened in Kansas City, Mo., the part of Central operators or a n 1888.

on B. Strowger barged into one B. Strowger barged into other taking parlor and slam-

undertaking parlor and slam-the door behind him. His Graham Bell's invention had caught on well and more and more city dwellers had come to depend on it for rapid communication. Businessmen such as Strowger, by this year of 1888, had also come to depend on the telephone as an important part of their enterprises. BLAMED OPERATOR

But there was a vital weakness, of futility, he realized that Strowger thought, in this system of wires, bells and batteries that made the telephone possible. The weakness was the human, in the form of the "Hello Girl" at Central, who sat in the center of this giant system and manually connected telephone lines together every time a call was placed. Everything had to go through her. This and this alone, Strowger

was convinced, accounted for the irritating delays, the costly errors and the ever-present threat of "listening in" that telephone subscribers were forced to endure. The little white-haired man narrowed his gaze on the wall telephone. A machine could do this job better. Machines, if conceived properly, don't make mistakes. What a boon it would be, he savor-

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FIRST DIAL PHONE

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complete a connection without any the central office. intermediate assistance from an found the answer.

APPLIES FOR PATENT

several months, refining it into a calling party to hear the ringing workable model. Then on March of the telephone at the other end 12, 1889, he filed his first patent of the line. on the device and two years later the patent was granted.

fore him he found his problems phone on a party line had its own ed, if one could place a call to were not over. Nobody was really impressed by his odd little "thingaand other businessmen ber was called. were highly skeptical that his detelephone operation. He wasn't an vice would really work. It took an nation's telephones are dial operengineer, but he knew that a man-ual switchboard servicing 100 sub-cago, one Joseph Harris, to take scribers had 10 rows of terminals, the automatic switch out of ob-in 1889. each row serving 10 individual scurity and into the national spot-lines. If a call were placed for light.

switches built by a novelty comelectromagnet. Now, if this tele- this much to go on, the Strowphone switchboard operation could ger Automatic Telephone Company

anical device could seek out the ual number of hardships and desired line according to the num- crises but gradually the true value ber of pulses sent to it by the of Strowger's invention began to atract the support of both financial and technical men.

Improvements on the original came rapidly, largely from the experienced telephone men who had joined the Strowger company because of their faith in the automatic switch. In 1901, the company was reorganized into the Automatic Electric Company, which vigorously carried on the pattern of development set by its predeces-

DAWN OF NEW ERA

Strowger's invention signalled a new era in the telephone industry. providing inspiration for a flood of automatic service features which has continued to this day. The dial was developed to replace

five pulses over a second circuit, push button method of calling; the which would move the finger to the lighter, desk-type telephone made fifth terminal on that row. If a its appearance when the source of telephone was connected to that power was removed from the in-terminal, he would be able to dividual telephone and placed in

Engineers introduced automatic operator. Strowger knew he had intermittent ringing; automatic busy tone; instantaneous ring cutoff when the person called picked The little businessman - turned-up his telephone receiver; and re-inventor worked on his idea for vertive ring tone which enabled a

Another major advance was the development of electric ringing But, like so many inventors be- on party lines, where each telenumber and only that particular telephone would ring when its num-

Today, over 89 per cent of the

All this is but a logical development of Strowger's original desire to make the telephone as automain a mood of resentment, his creation became the second greatest landmark in telephone history and marked the start of modern tele-

When Alexander Graham Bel's patents issued in 1876 and 1877 expired in 1894, there were about 270,000 telephones in service in the United States.

ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC SWITCH

Ancestor of all automatic telephone switches was this orlginal 1890 pre-patent switch invented by Alman B. Strawger in response to his conviction that a way could be found to route telephone calls automatically. When the switch received push button impulses from a telephone, a metal finger on a central shaft rotated until it found the line of the party being called.

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be directed automatically by elec- was founded in 1891. trical force, if an electro-mech- The young company had the uscalling party .

another telephone without going

He recounted what he knew of

through an operator!

PONDERS PROBLEM

For days Strowger pondered the problem in his Kansas City, Mo. undertaking parlor. He was not a technical man, but he had a good with instant success. Subscribers liberal education, including a car- were delighted with the innovation: eer as a school teacher before en- newspapers cheerily caught the tering business. More important mood of the day with headlines than an engineering degree, at this reading, "Goodbye to the Hello point of his life, was his inquisitive Girl!" It was only the forerunner layman's mind, which enabled him to a major revolution in the tele to plot a simple, straightforward phone industry. path into a complex wilderness.

One day while sitting at his desk sudden thought struck him. Why couldn't a metal "finger" be made to move by electrical force from one terminal point to another, both vertically and horizontally, acting as a switchboard contact between two telephone lines? If the finger could resond from impulses sent by a calling party, it could, in effect, "count" the number of contacts much as operator makes her count to find

desired telephone number. He rummaged around until he found a round cardboard collar box and laid it on his desk. Then he gathered up some straight pins and began sticking them around the box in 10 neat rows, 10 pins

A PIN SWITCHBOARD When he was finished, the points of 100 pins protruded slightly around the inside circumference of the box. To Strowger, each pin point represented an individual

telephone and the entire assembly became a circular switchboard. Now he imagined a shaft pro-truding through the center of the box with a metal finger attached. which could move either up or down on the shaft as well as horizontally along any given row. In other words, the metal finger represented the operator's arm in seeking out the desired number from 100 terminals.

With the help of an electrician, he arranged some magnets and other electrical equipment into a simple device which incorporated his shaft and metal finger principle. Then he tried out his experi-

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WHEREAS, the lands described May God bless you. by said petition, and other lands 1956 FORD, radio and heater. See which will be considered for dissolution in said district, are located in Dickens, Kent, Stonewall, and Garza Counties, described substantially as follows:

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working order and appearance to attend and will be given oppor-\$75.00. See at Route 3, Post, Tex. tunity to be heard at the time and 11c (12-1) place hereinbefore specific

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636.71 BALANCES, SEPT. 1, 1959 TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS 1,856,51 BALANCES, SEPT. 1, 1960 15,999.87 336.65 21,597.45 DISBURSEMENTS TOTAL EXPENDED 21,000.99 3,203,14 15,739.70 1,842.06 215.00 lance Cash, Aug. 31, 1960 121.45 268.17 13.45 201.38 1,494.12 Administration 1,494,12 9,028.47 3,203,14 5,825,33 400:07 ther School Services 400,07 Operation of Plant __ Maintenance of Plant 1.701.58 1,701.58 577.93 577.93 226.85 Fixed Charges 226,85 100.00 od Service 1,843.06 2,043.06 5,666,83

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s Delores Ann Basinger nored at bridal shower

o'clock.

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Guests called from 4 until 6

cookies, nuts and mints were serv-

pelores Ann Basinger, of Mrs. D. D. Pennell at South of Ronnie Dunn, was land. ated at a bridal shower ay afternoon at the home blue and white were carried out in decorations.



SWEETHEART emp, senior Post High student, was recently sweetheart of the Per of Future Farmers terica. Beth is the

n Scogins erve 50th iversary

nd Mrs. Allen Scogin, 616 th Street, observed their ing anniversary last Suna family gathering at

were married Nov. 19, 1910, attending the celebration

Allene Baker and children. Shirley Ann and Jimmy Mrs. Douglas Scogin, Dondary, all of Albuquerque, fr. and Mrs. D. C. Scogin nent, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-iman and son of Post, Mrs. Troy Haven and son a. Mrs. Carl Vickers of Mrs. Carlene Brooks and of Andrews, Mrs. Daisy and sons of Andrews, Rollins and children o Mrs. Wayne Mayfield and oe, and a host of friends led during the afternoon.

ters to Editor . . .

letter to the supporters was co-hostess. st High School Band: chaperones of the Daltrip, would like to thank who helped make our ctober, and the donation Athletic Boosters Club. Robert Meisch, left Post m. Friday, arriving on campus at 3 p. m. We at by a representative the SMU Mustang were treated royally stay, Saturday afterhe highlight of our trip Post Band marched SMU band and the South the pre-game ceremon-TCU-SMU game in the

ndid behavior and coof the band students ity. Again we wish to and Mrs. Thomas returned home the band possible." James Kennedy Joe B. Taylor

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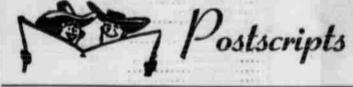
Mrs. Novis Pennell layette honoree

Mrs. Novis Pennell was honored with a layette shower last Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Hodges when 10 hostesses

Mrs. Jerry Odom served punch from a crystal service, cookies, mints and nuts. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over Refreshments of spiced tea, pink and featured a centerpiece of a miniature bassinet and flow-

An array of layette gifts was Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Kenneth displayed.

Davies, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Hostesses for the occasion were Clay Johnston, Mrs. Jack Har-grove, Mrs. Tom Sims, Mrs. F. W. Odom, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. C. A. Haire, Mrs. Marshall Reno, Mrs. Thelbert Mc-Hershel Bevers, Mrs. Dan Siewert, Bride, Mrs. Pete Pennell, Mrs. Mrs. Wendell Saunders, Mrs. Jay Lester Nichols, Mrs. Quanah Max-Oats, Mrs. Pete Lancaster, Mrs. ey, Mrs. Noel White and Mrs. Jerry Welcher, Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Jesse Ward and Mrs. Guests called from Post, Tahoka, Louise Davidson.



An open invitation has been extended to friends and relatives of McKenney, Mrs. Lee Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright to attend the celebration of their Golden and Jean, Mrs. Wendy Jones, Mrs. Wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the Community Room of the First National Bank. Their daughters, Mrs. Mayvaline Henderson of Brooks, Mrs. Ethel King, Mrs. B. First National Bank. Their daughters, Mrs. Margaline Henderson of W. Wilson, Miss Ann Pike, Miss Muleshoe and Mrs. Juanita Eichelberger of Lubbock, and their sons, Yvonne Corley, Miss Rosemary Kenneth G. and Jack B. Wright of Lubbock, will be hosts for the afternoon affair, beginning at 4 o'clock. Invitations were not mailed in Martha Lopez, and Mrs. Suzie

The Dispatch has received several calls during the past week from people with good used toys which could be given to needy children for Christmas. Why doesn't some Post club or organization take this as a club project?

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce accompanied his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Ropesville, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson of Levelland, to Fort Worth for the holiday weekend for a Boy Hart. family visit at the home of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Pierce, Mrs. Nettie Scott of San Saba Mrs. W. C. Hart and Kenny, Mr. and Miss GladysPierce of Belton, all members of the Pierce family.

Arrangements of blue and white were used in decorations for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mickie Ready, the former Miss Gwen Copple, Saturday night. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, with Mmes. A. T. Nixon and Boyd Copple as co-hostesses. The table was laid with white linen cutwork cloth over blue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Inglish will return to their home in Corpus Christi tomorrow after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter and family, Mayor and Mrs. Powell Shytles, Barbara Shytles, student at SMU, also spent the holiday home.

Coffee Room scene Monday for Texas Mu Alpha sorority meet

ta Hotel was the scene Monday mas party, to be held at the night for a meeting of the Texas home of Mrs. Mike Mitchell. Gifts Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma will be exchanged at the holiday Phi sorority. Mrs. Bob Smith was party, Dec. 12.
hostess and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd The sorority also discussed plans

lard Kirkpatrick.

FAMILY GATHERING

Shaw over the Thanksgiving holi- Douglas Hill, Mrs. Roy Teaff, and, under the direction days were their sons and fami- Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Douglas lies, Mr. and Mrs. William Green Shepberd, Mrs. Tom Gamblin, Mrs. and Svivia of Fort Worth and Mr. Charles Luttrell, Mrs. Jim Durand Mrs. Hubert Gray of Hamlin. Also, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and James William of and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Seals, Mr. and Mrs Clarence WarDarrell Eckols, Mrs. Dennis Euren and children, Mr and Mrs. James Ammons and children, all High School band of of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gan and children of Hamlin, and Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Seals and family. PARENTS VISIT HERE Guests of the L. W. Duncan family recently were their parents, trip a real pleasure, too. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duncan of Mrs. band performed well Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. a credit to their school Thomas of Springfield, Mo. Mr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE Sunday school is held each Sun-day at the Twin Cedars Rest Home

by Mrs. M. A. McDaniel, The lesson is taught from 9:45 until 11

service offered.

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The Coffee Room of the Algeri- Plans were made for the Christ-

for a semi-formal dance, to be linda Kay Potts. The program was on "Love's held at the American Legion Hall Miracle in Marriage" by Mrs. Wil- Dec. 17.

Attending Monday's meeting

Mrs. M. L. Pierce, Mrs. Bur-Gutests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ton Hill, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Jim Boren, Mrs. Rex King, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Gerald Loyd, Post, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Jimmy bank, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick

> HOLIDAY IN LITTLEFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanaford and son spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stana-

> WEEKEND IN BROWNWOOD Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son and Mrs. Vera Gossett visited during the weekend in Brownwood and Richland Springs.

> SUNDAY VISITORS Sunday visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White

VISIT FROM MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and sons of Midland spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton

Will Tell", course of study for the parliamentary procedure".

'Hour of Federation' program

Mrs. Robbie Pike

named honoree at

bon voyage party

A buffet supper was served to:

Annual Thanksgiving

dinner held at Harts

Those attending were Mr. and

and Mrs. Rufus Hart, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Bickie and children, Mr.

and Mrs Richard Crenshaw and

Leon, Cornelius Davis and Mrs. H.

Others visiting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis

of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Hart and sons, Mr and Mrs. Bud Bird of Midland, and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. James Potts is

honored at shower

Mrs. James Petts was honored

with a layete shower Tuesday

Hostesses were Miss Estell No-

Mrs. Opal Nowell, Mrs. Gray-

don Howell, Mrs. Louise Gordon,

Misses Elizabeth Montonya, Lorene Hall, Betty Redman and Be-

Mrs. Potts was presented an ar

Needlecraft Club has

Friday afternoon meet

Roll call was answered by mis-

cellaneous events at Friday after-

noon's meeting of the Needlecraft

Club, held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Graeber was in

charge of the program and led a

quiz on "Presidents". Thoughts on

Thanksgiving were also brought

Mrs. Nell McCrary will be host-

ess for the Christmas meeting

ing with their daughter. Mrs.

James Potts and son. Potts is em-

ployed in New Mexico and was

unable to be home for the holiday.

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Hart, mother of Boy Hart, all

Rotan, Mrs. Kenneth Eatmon

Mrs. Lorene Cash was in charge man. of the program entitled "International Federation". "A Comedy of Mrs. Errors in Parliamentary Law", a short skit, was presented by Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Robbie Pike was honored During the business session, preat a bon voyage party Saturday evening at the home of her mothsided over by the president, Mrs. Bob Collier, plans were made for the club's Christmas party. It will be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. er, Mrs. Melrose Curry. Mrs. Pike will leave soon to join her hus-band, who is stationed in Ger-Pat Walker. The Tuesday meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bull with Miss Thelma Clark as Mrs. T. V. Hampton, Mrs. James co-hostess.

Members of the study group

Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs. Billy Carlisle, Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mrs. Lorene Cash Mrs. Bill Cates, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Leo Cobb, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Conrad Hartel, Mrs. N. R. King:

Also, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mrs. J. B. Potts, Mrs. Powell The fourth annual Thanksgiving Shytles, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. dinner and family gathering of Russell Wilks Jr., Mrs. Ronald the Hart family was held Thurs- Babb, Mrs. T. C. Clark and Mrs. Tom Gamblin

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at Amity Study Club meeting for the annual Christmas party Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage and for members of the Mystic Sew. family, and W. J. Kline. the program topic for last Tuesday's meeting of the Amity Study Club in continuation of "T i me ed with "A common error in the club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Hud-

Members attending were Mmes. Annie Hodges, Winnie Henderson, Thelma Kuykendall, Ruby Butler, Estlea Nichols, and guests, Rita Lynn Butler, Carol and Lois Hodges.

Mrs. Hudman served pumpkin Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mr. fee and cokes. of Bossier City, La.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son hosted a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Guests were Dec. 9 has been set as the date Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny

ARIZONA VISITOR

Guests in the Lawrence Hall home for Thanksgiving were John ed slong with Cokes and cookies. Womack of Snowflake, Ariz., and Jaquita Box of Post

GUESTS OF LONGS Guests in the Houston Long home are their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long and son of Succasunna, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate were

Herrings entertain with chili supper

tertained with a chili supper for the young people of the First Pres-byterian Church last Sunday night. Chili, made from venison furnished b. Dr. A. C. Surman, was serv-

The supper began at 5:30 p. m. and was followed by a business meeting and the showing of slides and singing.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Holiday visitors in the home of

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Mrs. Hudman served pumpkin Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morris and pie with whipped cream, nuts, cof- Mrs. Huey P. Long and children Jan and Mrs. Bert Pate of Comanche



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AUSTIN - Legalizing distribution of narcotics to drug addicts would encourage consumption of drugs by addict-prone persons, an eitorial in the November issue of the "Texas State Journal of Medicine" has declared.

Author of the article, Ernest M. Gentry, of the Bureau of Narco tics, Dallas, points out that recently there has been a clamor by a minority to legalize the market and to burnish parcotic drugs free of charge or at cost to drug addicts who cannot be cured.

Gentry condemns such action, noting that the distribution of legal narcotics "would increase the illieit traffic in narcotics by adding to the total amount of drugs in illicit channels and by remov ing whatever deterrent value lies in the fear of the abstinence syn-

With narcotic drugs available he said, addicts would not have immediate incentive to seek a cure

a national and local scale, as well as on an international scale, could practically eradicte the druf traffic." Gentry predicted. "If a choice had to be made, I sincere ly believe that every thinking per son would rather settle for an legal market catering to 40,000 addicts than a legal market supplying 400,000 addicts

Gentry, in addition, challenged the belief that addicts whose drug demands are satisfied lead "otherwise normal and productive lives' as being based on a myth. He supported his stand by noting that every medical licensing board in the United States suspends or revokes licenses of physicians who become addicted to drugs.

He called for the support of physicians to advocate compulsory ci vil commitment of addicts similar to commitment for patients with



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arouses public feeling by his smcere efforts to see that his client has every proper legal safeguard. The public may misunderstand these legal moves. For the public they seem to be an unethical effort to defeat justice, by delay or by taking advantage of certain 'technicalities.'

Attorneys should tell people that it is one of our basic democratic rights to be considered innocest until legal evidence proves our guilt beyond a reasonable doubt All who are charged with crime

have a right to an attorney's aid. An attorney swears to see that the secused gets each protective to gal right to which he is entitled.

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THANKSGIVING GUESTS Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and Kenneth were Mr. and Charles Williams Jr., and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock, and Miss Carolyn Martin.

THANKSGIVING IN SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgomery and Johnny spent Thanksgiving Day in Snyder as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins and fami-

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Board Meeting.	7:30	p.m.

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Training Union	_7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	_8: 30	p.m.
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Prayer Meeting and	Bible	
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Sunday School	9 45	a.m.
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Training Union	5:00	p. m.
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Prayer Service	7:30	p.m.

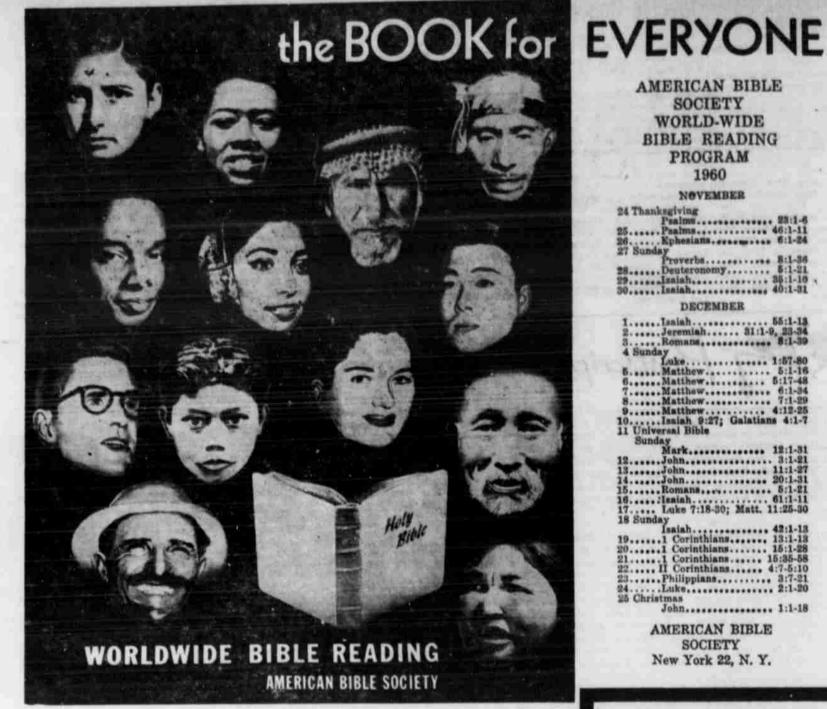
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27 Sunday
Proverbs 8:1-38
28 Deuteronomy 5:1-21
29 Isaiah 35:1-10
30 Inniah 40:1-31
DECEMBER
1 Isaiah 55:1-13
2Jeremiah 31:1-9, 23-34
3 Romana 8:1-39
4 Sunday
Luke 1:57-80
5 Matthew 5:1-16
6 Matthew 5:17-48
7 Matthew 6:1-34
8 Matthew 7:1-29
9 Matthew 4:12-25
10 Isniah 9:27; Galatians 4:1-7
11 Universal Bible
Sunday
Mark 12:1-31
12John
13John
14John 20:1-31
15 Romans 5:1-21
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17 Luke 7:18-30; Matt. 11:25-30
18 Sunday
19 1 Corinthians 13:1-13
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ANY TELEPHONE

IN POST



An Important Message for Phone Users



At 1:01 a. m. this morning, Dec. 1, all Post telephones were converted to dial operation. With the dial conversion, Post now has one of the nation's most modern dial telephone systems, enabling every subscriber to dial any other local phone directly.

With dial conversion it was necessary to change all Post telephone numbers. Your new number has seven digits and is part of a system known as All Number Calling (ANC). Under the ANC system all Post numbers now have 495 as the first three digits—the remaining four will be your individual number. (For example the new number for our Business Office is 495-2801. Before dialing be sure to look up NEW numbers in the NEW directory.

The Post conversion to dial is a major step in General's continuous program to provide you with the finest telephone service.



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(Continued from Page 1) the illegal ones. The boxes with the signed stubs ar padlockd not mee but twice with the county clerk having the key to one lock and the county sheriff the key to the other. Both would have to be dishonest together for anybody to get a peak at those signed stubs. After six months the county judge orders the stubs burned and witnesess the fire himself. In case of a recount, the box is brought into court, unlocked and the numbers of ballots checked to be sure of the legality of all votes in the counting boxes.

So it appears, the ballot is secret enough, but just not under-

We are still strongly opposed to the "scratch" system of balloting. however. It-the system, which can be used to political ends when necessary-resulted in Dick Nixon losing Texas and probably thus kept him from the presidency next month. Conservative local Democrats tell us that over the state some 100 000 ballots were thrown out for follure to scratch all but presidential candidate and they reasonably assume that approximately 90 per cent of the vote lost were Nixon votes, because the split ticket voting. As long as the "scratch" system is with us it will make it difficult for the voter to east a legal ballot and it can be an illegal tool, if put to such fraudulent use to disqualify a lot of votes as well.

We checked yesterday and learned that Garza County precincts had No. 4 boxes in all the precincts for the general election. These are the boxes for mutilated ballots with the law providing election judges must examine all mutilated ballots to be sure the vote must legally be thrown out. In some of the big Texas counties-Fort Worth's for examplethere were no No. 4 boxes in the recent presidential election and consequently a check of the mutilated ballots is impossible for accuracy in any recount.

Pat Walker came up with an intersting idea which we think has merit. It no doubt would meet with enough opposition in Garza's rural precincts to prevent its adop- explain, because Lubbock is the tion, but it is a good idea nonetheless. Pat argues the point that smaller towns and cities in the Garza's elections are fairly expen- South Plains area. sive costwise per vote cast. He Phone users wanting time and proposes doing away with a lot of charges on long distance the small boxes and buying voting have to notify the long distance one in the county.

Twelfth, who is 78, has lived in contained on the first of the month Post long enough to see it grow phone billings. This calls for a 50 from tent city to dial city. According to our information she is the rates, from \$4 to \$4.50 for a twoonly woman in Post today who party line and from \$5 to \$3.50 for came here early enough to live in a one party line. The one-party the tent city established by C. W. business phone rate goes up \$2 Post and has continued to live monthly from \$9 to \$11. here ever since. Her tent was the third family tent erected on the phone service is paid for a month townsite and she still has the lantern that was used for light at billing being for the month of Decnight before electricity came.

At a recent Postex safety meeting, it was decided to purchase to city councilmen other city offi- Lounge, has applied to the snake bite kits and place them in cials, the school superimendent, handy places around the local and press with their wives for a mill? You ask. Well, the summer mings in City Hall last night just before last 13 rattlesnakes were before the "cut over".

form in pre-game ceremonies with of General Telephone into the sec-SMU game. We'll save it for next ill its system. week's school page because we're lie explained the organization Thursday morning run of four of the Southwest in five states and

County court-

(Continued from Page 1) field glasses from 300 yards away phone equipment during the eight and that he observed a covy of hours of slock time in the early quail flying in that immediate morning for transmission of busi

find any quall in the men's posses- so reports could be on executive aion when he arrested them.

ing for the defense, told the court the country the day before. that the game warden was approximately 900 yards from the truck of ceremonies at the dinner with instend of 300 yards as Lowery the Rev. Ed Herring giving the insestified.

Apparently there was no question of the men firing from the uck, but only at what they were firing. They contended it wasn't qualis as charged.

approximately 90 minutes, were Neal Chary, Stanley Butler, Mrs. Walter Boren, Billy R. Case, Mar-vin Duniap, and L. W. Duncan.

Drilling bits stolen from drilling rig

Thursday, December 1, 1960



THROUGH THE HOOP

Airman Second Class Charles A. Cheshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cheshire of Post, takes a SAC sentry dog over the abstacle course at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. SACman Cheshire is a member of the 5th Bombardment Wing's Combat Defense Squadron. He and his dog Hans patrol the restricted areas that surround the 8-52G Stratofortresses and KC-135 Stratotankers of the 5th Bomb Wing. Cheshire enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after he graduated from Post High School in 1958. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, and was trained in Air Police work at Travis. He is married to the former June L. West of Rose-

Metcalf sees no

Irby G Metcalf, president

Gold is no ordinary commodity,

mine owners have a good argu-

dollar and have a serious inflation-

ary effect upon our whole nation-

APPLICATION FOR ON-

PREMISE PERMIT

Carlos Lovato, Owner

EXPENDITURES

al economy, Metcalf explained.

boost for gold

Dial phones—

communications hub of all the

mes doing away with a lot of charges on long distance calls will machines for two or three large operator such are wanted before voting places to accommodate every- beginning to talk on the call. phone officcials said last night.

The new dial phone rates go in-Mrs. C. B. Everett, 215 West to effect here today and will be cents a month boost in residential

Kemper explained local teleember.

General Telephone played host Carlos Lovato, d-b-a Valdez tion of such application.

hilled inside the plant buildings. G. Howard Briggs, operating vice president of General Tele-Arriving after school yesterday phone of the Southwest, was the on May Street, in Post. Tex. and too late for publication on the principal speaker, reviewing the School Page this week was a nice history of the development of the story of the Post high school band's nation's 3,600 independent taletrip to Dallas last weekend to per. phone companies and the growth the SMU band at the Cotton Bowl and largest telephone firm in the before the kickoff of the TCU- nation with some 3,000,000 phones

just too erowded to get it into the and operation of General Telephone explained some of the new telephone items upon which General Telephone laboratories ar now

Looking into the future he forenew the use of expensive teleness data via 18M machines at He admitted that he did not the rate of 65,000 words a minute desks by & a. m. in the morning Rancher J. F. Barron, testify of what had happened all across

> Bryan J. Williams was master vocation. Wayne King, district phone manager, brought the welcome and Kemper introduced the many General Telephone officials and wives who attended the dinner.

Mayor Shyties made a few clos-Jurors hearing the case, who clurned the not guilty verdict in remarks in which he noted the community progress which has brought dial phones to Post.

General Telephone's Showmobile was parked downtown here all day Wednesday so that interested persons could se the most modern dial equipment displayed. Included were the "speakerphone", the mobile phone, the new "Starlight" Sheriff Carl Rains reported four telephones, the dialaphone, which Shariff Carl Rains reported four and deling hits were stalen off the Boor of a Cox Drilling Company rig four miles northwest of baseling four miles northwest of baseling the Electronic Secretary, and various types of wall and desk phones in many colors.

Sheriff radio—

in the sheriff's office. Mrs. D. C. Roberts will be the day dispatcher from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and from 8 a. m to noon Saturdays Homer Mc-Crary is the weekdays dispatcher from 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. A. B. Thomas then takes over from

12:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. Byron Haynie will be the relief dispatcher, taking the noon to 5 p. m. Saturday shift, the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday shift and working one shift each week for both McCrary and Thomas.

A couple of law enforcement shifts also have been made, which for one reason or another have been overlooked in a public an-

Mac McGowen, who had operated a private detective agency here for about a year, has been employed as a second sheriff's deputy by Sheriff Carl Rains. He replaces Deputy Sam Price who has noved over as the second man on the city force, as assistant city marshal, replacing Buford Fincham who resigned Nov. 1.

Both the city and county have been working for many months toward the time when the sheriff's radio could be employed around the clock, giving the entire city and county improved law enforcement protection.

Through the new arrangement,

which went into effect yesterday, a citizen can telephone the sheriff's office at any hour of the day or night for an officer or for help in any type of emergency. The dispatcher can either reach an officer on patrol by radio or contact an off-duty officer by telephone. Mayor Powell Shytles pointed out that the fire trucks will remain in constant radio communications with the sheriff's office when on a fire call so that any incoming call can immediately be relayed to the

Daniel Cass is hunting victim

A Thanksgiving rabbit hunt near Midland last Thursday ended in the tragic death of the 16year-old son of a former Post

man, D. L. Cass.
Daniel L. Cass Jr., who has often visited his grandparents here. was killed when a youth with whom he was hunting stumbled and fell accidentally discharging the First National Bank, told Ro- his .22 caliber rifle

tarians at their Tuesday luncheon. The shot struck Cass behind the that gold is practically the only left ear at the base of the skull. commodity that hasn't increased He died two and one-half hours in price since 1934, but that in later in a Midland hospital. his opinion it probably is going to

Funeral services were conductstay right where it has been for ed Saturday in the Midland Church the last 26 year s-at \$35 an of Christ with interment in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland. Attending the rites from Post Metcalf pointed out. While gold were the youth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cass. also ment for them in thinking the gold price should be increased, family, Mrs. Sonja Calley, and Mr. such a move would devaluate the and Mrs. D. C. Roberts.

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a permit to retail beer for on - premise consumption from the County Judge, and Notice is hereby given that hereby gives notice by publica-

The permit will be used in County Judge for a permit to conducting a business located retail beer for on-premise con- 1500 feet east of northeast corto be located 94 feet south of nue F and 11th Street, facing the southeast corner of Pine and south on 11th Street, City of May Street intersections, facing Post, Tex., operating under the name "Roy's Place.

1,853.25 23,462.59 25,315.64

Lee Roy, Owner 2tp (12-1)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, JUSTICEBURG DISTRICT, 1960

RECEIPTS

	State and Co. Avail- able Fund	tenance	TOTAL
1. FEDERAL GRANTS (None) 2. RECEIVED FROM STATE FUNDS:		, Gg 7	
a. State Available Fund 3. RECEIVED FROM COUNTY FUNDS:			1,693.90
a. County Available Fund 4. RECEIVED FROM DISTRICT FUNDS:			132.89
a. Local taxes, current		24,878.06	24,878.06
 b. Local taxes, delinquent d. Donations, fees, rentals, 		903.06	903,06
refunds		6.05	6.05
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS			27,613.96
BALANCES, SEPT. 1, 1959 TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS BALANCES	221.90	4,544.91	4,766.81
SEPT. 1, 1960	2,045.09	30,332.08	32,380.77
DISBURSI			
TOTAL EXPENDED	1,853.25	23,463.59	25,315,84
Balance Cash, Aug. 31, 1960	195.44	6,869.49	7,064.03
1. Administration		175.76	175.78
2. Instruction	1,853.25	5,796,72	7,649.97
3. Other School Services	7 3	241.14	241.14
4. Operation of Plant	60	1,054.48	1,554,48
5. Maintenance of Plant	-	1,122.33	1,122.33
6. Fixed Charges, Inc. Tuition		8,532.90	8,532.90
7. Food Services		376.28	376.28
8. Transportation		4,199.76	4,199.26
10. Capital Outlay		1,033.20	1,033.20

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No. 300 can

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SHURFINE, NO. 21/2 CAN PUMPKIN, 2 for CARNATION, THREE-QUART SIZE POWDERED MILK LIBBY'S NO. 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE SHURFINE, NO. 303 CAN PEARS, 2 for

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College frosh game to feature dedication of gym

win, Antelopes lose as-

ost splits cage bill ith Floydada here

with the Floydada Whirl-with the Floydada Whirl-re Friday night in the new end of the first and by 20-14 at the Does holding on in Intermission. period for a 34-32 decifor 15 points. Srort was next with

Don Watkins' girls team 10, Ruthell Martin had 7 and Anne their sixth win in eight Morris 2. almost watched victory in the fourth period as were cold in our shooting and third period lead was weren't shooting enough." wn to a 34-32 decision. Short's last period fielddada with 11. he margin of victory and points scored by the Does telopes in the boys' game was

B's, frosh at Floydada

B and freshmen boys' opped a twin bill at Floy-

team bowed, 33-25, with and led 28-8 at the halftime interlvie netting 10 points to mission.

loydada freshmen over-the locals 51 to 31. oring was evenly divided ocals with Danny Odom and Tom Clark 6.

REE 1961 FORD FALCON

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FALCON

Said Watkins of the game: 'We

Verna Pate was high for Floy-

Floydada's victory over the An-

The Whirlwinds with four return-

ned and outgunned.

perienced locals.

of the starters at 6-11/2.

er if he hadn't been injured.

District Scouters'

munity Center in Lorenzo.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Morrow and Davie for Thanksgiv-

ing Day were Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Dent and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrar of On-

McCampbell and children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

banquet at Lorenzo

None of this quintet were regu-

The game was rough, as many

such early contests are—especial-ly between the Whirlwinds and An-

Post will dedicate its new \$124, 000 gymnasium here tomorrow night in brief five minute ceremonies just before the middle game of a tripleheader which will feature the West Texas State Freshmen against McMurry College Freshmen from Abilene Nita Wilson led the scoring with

Scottie Pierce, star center of the Antelopes going down six fielders and a trio of charities the Antelopes district cage champs of last year, will be a starter for West Texas State where he is now a freshman on an athletic schol-

> The featured clash between the two freshmen clubs is scheduled for a 7 p. m. tipoff.

The Post Does will play a re turn game with the Spur high girls at 5:30 p. m. with the Post Ansimply the case of being outmantelopes meeting the Spur Bulldogs in the finale shortly after 8:30 p.

ing regulars from last year and m. rated as a top district cage con-Supt. R. T. Smith and Jane tender, never were in trouble with Maxey, president of the Post high the smaller and much more inexschool student council, will speak during the short gymnasium dedi-The visitors hopped into the cation, tentatively scheduled for front with a 11-1 first period lead just before 7 p. m.

The new gymnasium will seat 1,020 fans on rollaway bleachers. locals, followed by Jackie Rodney Teague, star Whirid Mike Cornell, both with wind forward, drove and shot for the stands to be folded back top individual honors with 27 against the walls to permit two cross-court playing floors for gym Leslie Acker was high man for

the Antelopes with 12 points on The gym, constructed by the two fielders and eight free tosses. Hunter Construction Company of Coach Richard Souter started Lubbock, was completed early this Dwayne Capps, Jimmy Minor, fall. Bobby Beard, Acker, and Benny Schlehuber. Capps is the tallest

A paved parking lot on the west of the new gymnasium will park 186 cars of fans attending the games. The parking lot will be lars on the district championship available tomorrow night for use, club of last year although Beard but authorities weren't sure there probably would have been a startwould be time to paint the parking lanes prior to gametime.

The Does and Antelopes met the Spur teams for the first time Tuesday night at Spur.

The Antelopes are "rebuilding" this year after having lost the entire starting five from last year's district championship club.

They are small and inexperienced, but possess lots of hustle and The Comanche Trail district are expected to improve steadily will hold its annual Comanche through a tough schedule

Trails banquet at 7:30 p. m. Tues-day, Dec. 6, at the Lorenzo Com-The Does have a fairly veteran club this season, but face their toughest schedule in history and This is the highlight scouters are yet to "jell" offensively. meeting for the district this year. All adult scouters, their wives.

big crowd for the dedication and a "welcome back" for Scotand friends are invited to attend. tie Pierce is being hoped for by cage teams, dropped a double- The Spur Bulldogs jumped into school authorities. Door prices header at Spur Tuesday night. Reservations should be mailed immediately to W. O. Lockwood, will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents Route 1, Lorenzo, Cost is \$1.25 per

Girls 8th grade team in Slaton tournament

The Post girls' eighth grade team will play in the Junior High the Spur girls 49-45. Girls Basketball Invitational tournament at Slaton this weekend. Play in the single elimination

event begins today with games scheduled also both Friday and law of T. A. Loyd, visited last Saturday.

week in Post. They were on their Nine teams are reported enter-way back home from New Orleans. ed in the tourney.

Chalmer Fowler

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Scotty Pierce will start for West Texas '5'

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch



WILL OPEN SEASON HERE

The West Texas State College freshman basketball squad, shown above, will be opening their season when they meet the McMurry College freshmen of Abilene in the feature game of the "gym dedication tripleheader" here Friday night. Shown above, left to right, are Joel Low of Amarillo, Gary Pattinson of Amarillo, Bruce Thompson of Hartley. Phil Guinn of Abernathy, Scottie Pierce of Post, Larry Scevers of Mason, Frank Schaffer of Borger, Craig Smith of Clavis, N. M., Jake Knight of Borger, Bill Kiser of Amarillo, and George Scott of

Bright collegiate future seen for Post star

West Texas coaches are high on Scottie

CANYON - Scottie Pierce, "Mr. | Although he's only a freshman outstanding play in practice West Texas State College.

Basketball" at Post High School and hasn't played a game of colthe past few seasons, is off to a lege basketball yet, the 6-7 201good start to gain that title at pounder has West Texas coaches beaming from ear to ear with his

Local cagers drop twin bill at Spur Tuesday

the girls and boys high school starting guards.

umph after the scrappy but in out in front to lead 41-22 at the experienced Post quintet had stay- end of the third. ed fairly close through the first Post individual scoring efforts two periods.

The Does lost a close one to

in scoring with 19, followed by Mike Cornell 2 each. Janith Short with 12 and Barbara | Coach Richard Souter said Craig with 10. Craig got her five points at the finish.

Anne Morris was the other star- their gym dedication clash.

The Post Does and Antelopes, ry and Danella Bateman as the

The host Bulldogs walloped the ver the Antelopes and had a 24-Antelopes, 56-31, pulling away in 16 margin at the halftime inter the second half to an easy tri- mission. Then they pulled weil

were well distributed with Benny Schlehuber netting 8 points, Jimmy Minor and Bobby Beard 6 each, Dwayne Capps 4, Donnie Nita Wilson led the Post girls Hays 3, and Leslie Acker and

the first baskets late in the game to cut half and predicted the Antelopes Pierce, Marilyn Jones, Sandra Gaa 10 point Spur margin to four will give the Bulldogs a much clo- ry, Lana Haynie, Mary Ann Stone Cheryl of Dallas spent four days ser game here Friday night in and Beverly Duncan, two each. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed

ter for the Does at a forward po-sition with Beth Kemp, Judy Cla-ped Antelope efforts.

Jayhawks play Tech Monday night

Kansas, top cage power, to Lubbock

the Coliseum Monday night to meet the past two seasons. Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Kansas, Big Eight co-champion last year, has earned Dell Publication's No. 6 spot nationally. Coach Dick Harp has returning

sas, selected as one of the nation's Bill Bridges of Hobbs, N. M., the top ten basketball teams, invades Big Eight's leading rebounder for

Bridges isn't the Jayhawks' tallest by any means. At center is 6-81/2 Wayne Hightower, who averaged 21.8 points a game.

Coach Polk Robison, now serving also as athletic director, does have a big man this season to put on Hightower: He's 6-9 Harold Hudgens of Ballinger, who has regained his eligibility after losing it a year and a half ago.

After the Kansas game, the Red Raiders won't play at home again until they meet Louisiana State here Dec. 16. Road games with University of Florida and Loyola follow the Kansas contest.

Of special interest to fans in this area also will be the freshman game between Gene Gibson's Picadors and West Texas State. It starts at 6 p. m. and will be followed at 8 p. m. by the varsity

Texas Tech to host water polo tourney

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech will be st to a water polo tournament

Competing will be Texas A & M U. S. Air Force Academy, New Mexico Military Institute, and Tex-

League Bowling High single series: Jimmy Short,

Lone Star Olds F-85 Post Bowling Center Georgia's Snack Bar ist. Natl. Bank, Tahoka Maxines Falcons Dreyer Music

High team game: Lone Star, 812. High team series: Lone Star,

High single game. Janet Hall, High single series: Betty Hays,

CAPROCK BOWLING LEAGUE

Caprock Chev.-Olds. 321/2 151/2 Bob's Snack Bar The Generals 30 Clinic Pharmacy Fire Dept. No. 1 TV-Appliance Dreyer Music Hackberry Co-op Gin ... 131/2 341/2

High team game: Generals, 1.081 High team series: Generals, 2,953.

October bond sales \$6,618

October E and H Savings Bonds sales in Garza County \$6,618 according to Irby Metcalf, chairman of the county Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales for the first ten months of 1960 were \$63,749 which represents 53.1 per cent of the county's 1960 goal. First ten months sales in Texas were \$129,501,248 or 78.2 per cent of its 1960 goal of \$165,500,000. "Savings Bonds are an invest-"Scottie has all the credentials

ment in the future. For years the to become one of West Texas Treasury Department sold bonds State's all-time greats", comment- as a doorway to opportunity-a ed freshman coach James Scott, new home, college education, re-"He's tops on the boards, has a tirement, or some other dream of the future. But today the future it variety of good shots, and most of self is threatened. With the dawn of the missile age, the world is Pierce made the freshman start-ing unit the first day of practice war could be the last. The hope and has been there ever since. The of the age is for peace-for some talented physical education major guarantee that there will be a fuchose West Texas State, a school rure to look forward to. We must er many other leading colleges keep the peace; the knowledge to and universities in the Southwest. make it lasting. Savings Bonds, in building economic stability, help strengthen America's peace pow-

FORMER PASTOR VISITS

er." Metcalf concluded.

Rev. Gerald Blackburn, former minister of the Post Presbyterian Church, 1951-55, and his family visited in Post on Sunday. Rev. Blackburn spoke at the Presbyter ian Church, and he and his family had lunch with Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and Post guards turned in a fine Herring over the Thanksgiving ob holding Fluvanna to but three holidays. Snyder is a former roommate of Rev. Herring.



field goals.

all he's aggressive."

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

seventh and eighth grade girl cag-

ers defeated Fluvanna Monday

Seven girls scored for Post with

S. Pierce, 116 W. 4th St.

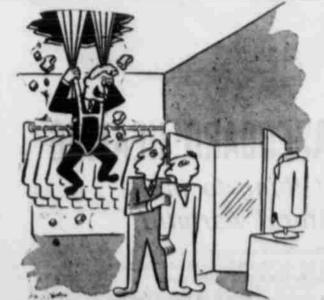
Post girls beat

Fluvanna, 16-6

night at Fluvanna 16-6.

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Cecil's	28	12
Mac's Lounge	28	12
Holleman Plumbing	27	13
Carlos' Little Mexico	21	19
Unknown	15	25
Forrest Lumber Co	15	25
Caprock Grain	13	27
Torn Proper T. Riede	17	27

High team game: Caprock Grain,

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High single series: Allen Duroy, 695.

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High single series: (Man) Gerry Kempf, 641: (lady) Renee Kempf,

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Parents help sought in health program

gram given by Mrs. Jo Parks, the supply pre-school innoculations for school nurse, is outlined below. It those students whose parents are is of great importance that all parents familiarize themselves mot financially able to obtain these innoculations. The following innowith this program.

Homemakers give assembly program

By Linda Kuykendoll

Linda Kuykendoll, Diane sirable reaction. Margie Harrison, and Denice Eu- the folders are incomplete

cy, Leatrice Justice, and Cecilia information. Bland. Sharon Moore modeled a winter coat with a matching skirt, which she made as part of her tion of our children and it is our grandparents. home project.

Love" was also presented. L y n n ponsibility toward the securing of Alyn Cox played background music for the skit, and girls taking environment for our children. part in this were Kay Ballentine, Dianna Bias, Tonia Graham, Judy Harper, Barbara Ivie, Reba Shepherd, Edna Redman and Elaine Wheatley.

Heaton gave a scripture reading and Reverley Young, who narrated the entire program, led the stu-family and other relatives and dents in a prayer.

culations, as evidenced in 'Regu-First of all the county health lations and Policies of the Board

of Trustees" are necessary for all students attending Post Public Schools: smallpox, tetanus, whoop ng cough, diptheria and polio.

A permanent health record is kept on each child in the Post schools. Included in these files are: a record of immunizations. On the Wednesday before the height and weight information, re-Thanksgiving holidays, the Home- suits of skin, hair and teeth examimaking Department presented an nations-given periodically by the assembly program to all high school nurse, results of vision and hearing examinations, the name of The first part of the program the family doctor to be called in and Janene Haynie were a little was a skit on teenage consumer an emergency, and any informa-lonesome over the holidays. You "Shopping Wise or Other- tion regarding altergies to specific see, Buddy Moreland went to Cor- band. They spent Thanksgiving Girls in this skit were Jane drugs which could cause an unde-

Marianne Jones, Mary It is apparent that such a sys-Beth Ford, Carol Dee Hodges, tem requires the cooperation of Jaree Pierce, Nancy Bingham, all persons concerned. Many of Next was a style show of wool records up to date. When your garments made by one of the child brings home a notice or a re- and spent Thanksgiving with her Homemaking classes. The three quest for information, please take grandparents and her fiance, Jergirls modeling suits were Suc Trathe necessary steps to furnish the ry Brown. It was a real nice hers.

Remember, nothing is as imduty as parents, nurses, doctors, A devotional entitled "A Gift of and teachers to assume our res- holidays was Billie Lou Hill. a good healthful and educational

MONAHANS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon (Mutt) Dodson and family of Monahans To conclude the program, Gayle spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and

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POST READY MIX

My George Booher

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Mrs. Fleming was in Floydada

Mr. Baxter and Mr. Hopkins

were in Doss over the long week-

end, deer hunting, Believe it or

not, they actually killed some-

Robbie Nutt spent Thanksgiving

Day in Lubbock with friends of

Leslie Acker and Tommy Bouch-

ier were in Austin Thanksgiving

Day visiting with Leslie's grand-

Mr. King visited his mother ov-

Mr. St. John had his parents

Mrs. Camp and her family were

Mr. May and family were in

Mrs. McRee had her two broth-

Mrs. Ryder's mother spen

Gloria Peoples was in Dimmitt

All the band students were in

Dallas Friday and Saturday for the

SMU-TCU game. The band per-

formed in this game. They had a

Wendell Duncan was in Kermit

Benefit supper

is big success

By Jane Maxey and

As a fund raising project of the Post Does, a chili supper was held

Anne Morris

Thanksgiving Day with her.

Pampa visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMinn.

ers from San Antonio with her for

Tittle and his family were

with him over the long weekend.

Mr.

Thanksgiving.

good game

for the holidays with her hus-

Both teachers and

students visit

Over Thanksgiving holidays-

Sharon Isaacs, Peggy Ramsey, the holidays, pus Christi and then deer hunting; Day with some friends of theirs Richard Ray went to Nebraksa to in Floydada. They also had visitvisit his sister; and Nuel Landreth ors from Cisco. went to Oklahoma to visit his grandparents.

Bonnie Duncan also went to Oksteps are underway to bring these lahoma to visit her grandmother. Virginia Young went to Graham Thanksgiving for her!

Kay Gordon was in Brownwood portant as the health and educa- over the holidays, visiting her

Visiting in Asperment over the er the holidays. She lives in Welch

Danny Jones and Coach Souter, both went to Brownfield Thanksgiving Day to see the Denver City- in Clyde visiting his brother-in-law. Olton football game. We heard it was a pretty good game. in Sherman visiting Mrs. Bernice

Elaine Mitchell went to Snyder Camp.

Final equipment arrives for labs

After the holidays and six weeks exams everyone is having some over the holidays visiting some thing new. The Physics class is friends of hers. studying mass, elements, and

The students in this class are also preparing a "Magic Show" for a school assembly. It should wonderful time, and enjoyed a be really interesting.

The Chemistry classes are struggling over equations and simple Thanksgiving Day visiting his weight-weight, weight-volume, and uncle. volume-volume relations. Also, It seems that everyone had a some work has begun on the pro- real nice Thanksgiving Day and jects for the Science Fair. they are looking forward to the

The last shipment of equipment Christmas holidays now. has arrived for the Science departments. We are certainly proud of all the new equipment and the new You might even labs this year. say studying is fun .

Science Club members, remember our next meeting is Dec. 5. Be sure to be there.



"I Should Think You WOULD Be Sorry . After Promising Me All Summer, You'd Take Me To That Dance - Then You Go And Break Your Leg!

JUNIOR PLAY SCHEDULED

It's tonight

By Judy McCullough

This is the fatal and final day of the junior play. The play cast is getting butterflies and Mr. Hopkins and the stage managers are rushing to get props ready.

We've put a lot of time into this play, but still we wish we had had more time to put into it. We've worked hard, but still we wish we had worked just a little harder.

Tonight we hope you all will come out to see us. We think you will sincerely enjoy this play, so be sure and be there at 7:30.

The entire cast wishes to thank Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hill, and Mr. Hopkins for their time and effort put into the play. We realize it has taken so much of your time, and has been a burden to you, and we want you all to know we sincerely appreciate it.

> ANNUAL COVERS IN By Jane Maxey

The annual covers are in and supper. Iced tea and coffee were the Student Council members are served as drinks along with pie as responsible for selling them. Everyone be sure and buy one. They The supper was very successful are plastic and are very nice. and we hope it enables the Does They will protect your annuals to travel to the Duncanville tour- throughout the years to come. The nament during the Christmas holi- price of each cover is 25 cents.

express their appreciation to Mr. At 11:30, Friday, Dec. 2, a speak Howell and to the mothers for er from South Plains Nursing Col-helping to make the supper suc-lege will speak to the senior girls interested in a nursing career.

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Prince, princess are selected

By Patsy Thompson Denice Eubank and Dale Newton have been chosen as this year's princess and prince to represent Post at the annual Festival. The Homemaking lab is making their costumes. At the Festival they will describe their costumes and the customs behind them in Spanish.

The Spanish Club has for their project this year the donation of food to a needy Spanish family in Post. If any one is interested in donating food to a needy family please contact Denice Eubank or Lee Williams.

Consolation from 'Connie's Corner'

Impala is solution for retarded boy

CONNIE'S CORNER By Danny Jones, Bonnie Duncan. They even think it proper to

Dear Connie: I have a problem. My teenage all, I'm almost grown it son can't get a date. He's 18 this coming March years old and has never had a date. Although he's been attending a school for mentally retarded child. Dear Ruinedren for several years now, I see no reason why girls shouldn't date him. Please help him. Mother Loce

Dear Mother Loco:

I agree with you. I see no reason why girls shouldn't date your alightly retarded son, especially in this modern day and age when cars and money are more import ant than brilliance anyway. solution to your problem is "get him an Impala". Connie

Dear Connie:

I have a common problem that will be with Spur. all teenagers are bewildered with today. My parents are ruining my the Antelopes will go to ton. boy more than six years older The game at Crosyna than I. They insist that I be home start at 6:30.

the porchlight on for me

You truly have a police only solution I see in you to over-strict parents is to re a

and get married before

all your freedoms of your

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In the upper right hand corner of the page is a dial directory of your favorite merchants which you can clipand stick in your wallet, slip under the glass on your desk, or generally keep handy to save time in looking them up. They're listed as to service. Clip them now.

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Graham community has Thanksgiving guests

via were his brother and wife, It seems the gin had a few Lawton, Okla., Wayne Haire, Mr. Visiting in Lubbock Sunday in and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Davis of hours shut-down Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Walter McClellan, Mr. the Hugh Blevins home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr., Sherita and Lanny, were dinner Davis, Stephanie and Patricia, and rest, or fram a piece of barbed and Mrs. Jake Dunlap and son of family. Jennifer Blevins accomputes Thanksgiving Day in the Carol. Davis of Levelland. Jewell Graham visited in the even- about it, Grover?

and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Lin- Fluitt home. da. Other Thanksgiving guests RETURNS TO WACO

Were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steen of Mrs. Walter McClellan of Waco daughters.

of Clovis, N. M., were Thanksgiv- lan home and visiting her husband ing guests of his parents, Mr. and who is employed at the gin. Other Mrs. Bryan Maxey. Miss Kay holiday and weekend guests were

Davis of Levelland. Mrs. wire getting in the saws? How Lubbock, sister of McClellan.

Mrs. Clinton Gandy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler Mrs. Gilbert Gandy of Tahoka and and daughters of Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and holiday guests of her parents, Mr. Mark visited Monday in the Carl

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Canyon, brother of Mrs. McMahon. left Saturday after being a guest Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey the past week in the Ray McClel-

Thursday guests in the home of

ren of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Norman and children, and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and

Ramage and Linda Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family recently visited in Plainview with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and night and Saturday visitor.

Mrs. Duff Green of Roaring Springs is a guest of her daugh- Miss Gladys Fox last Sunday aftand family, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane. Guests for Thanksgiving were Mr. Cedars apartments, and Mrs. Arthur Floyd of Post, SISTERS VISIT HERE

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Maxey of Lubbock Christian Col. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aimo, Joseph Mrs. John Kirksey and daughters vis were his sisters, Recent supper guests in the lege was also home for the holi-home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Da-days.

Lee Savage of Amarillo, Mrs. Je-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane of Noel White and Steve.

Lee Savage of Amarillo, Mrs. Je-well Graham of Post, and Mr.

panied her aunt and family home home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush, Guests for Thanksgiving Day in

and Mrs. Joe Fleming and child- giving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg visited at Ropesville Sunday in home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and family.

Mrs. Grover Mason and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage Ray McClellan were in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas Monday afternoon where Mrs. Ma- and Richard and Mrs. Bobby son had a medical check up.

Mrs. Maud Thomas visited in the Grassland community with of Mmes. Grover and Bud Mason. ernoon and in Post on Wednesday Warren and Gayle of Abilene were with Mrs. Lucy Gossett at Twin holiday guests of his parents, Mr. Cedars apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and Visiting Sunday evening in the children of Abernathy, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Da-

Jerry and Ricky. Also visiting this the E. M. Norman home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason week in the Bush home and in their children and families. Mr. and family moved to Post Thanks- Post with Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rylant and family of Lovington, N. M. the Mrs. Fluitt accompanied the m home for a visit.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason, Lewis and G. T. Johnson and Kelly of Overton. Oth-Danny Odom was a guest last er dinner guests were Mrs. Jim-Wednesday of Jackey Fluitt and my Hutton and children, Gene Ronald Storie was a Friday Mason, and Jody Mason. They were all guests Friday in the Bud Mason home. Lewis is a brother

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett, and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Other guests Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett and son of Lubbock and Miss Bonnie McMahon of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams were recent visitors in the Jimmy Doggett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Kay and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane, and Mrs. Noel White and Steve visited in home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Goss and aunt, Mrs. Velma Boland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Meeks and Glendon, and her nephew, Carrol Lois Jones.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt were his parents, Mr. their Week of Prayer program on and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jackey. Visiting Saturday evening were Patsy Thompson and Charles Gor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and children, Donald Windham, and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Mary Lee Savage of Amarillo were recent guests in the Delmer Cowdrey home. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

> and family and Mrs. Duff Green visited in Spur Sunday afternoon with their sister and aunt, Miss Fannie Kelley.

Shirley Doggett was a dinner guest Thursday in the Pleasant Ward. Other guests were Mrs. R. Valley community home of Jerry Thursday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg were birthday party in honor of her their daughter and family, the cousin, Benny Hahn, held at the Gene Nunns of Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and

Mrs. Mary Lee Savage of Amaril-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds lo visited in Brownfield last Wed-

Holiday visitors in the W. J. cently with a party on her 13th Brenda Mason was honored re-

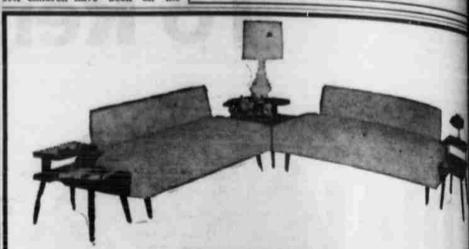
wiches, potato chips, cake and sick list, wiches, potato chips, case and Rev. Eibert Nelson was a recent of Mr. and Mrs. Eng. and Linda Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. in the Barnum Springs community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel were in Lubbock recently where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett. The Gossett children have been on the



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shower Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Burkett, Jan and Jack- hunting. e, accompanied her mother and nephew, Mrs. Bryan Landers and Billy Joe of Happy spent Saturday of Lovington, N. M., and Mary Monty Landers of Lubbock, to night with his parents. Mr. and Sweetwater Friday where they Mrs. Jack Meeks. visited her aunt, Mrs. Vernice Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers attended the Golden Wedding anniversary honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, in Spur Sunday afternoon. RETURNS TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Myrtle Green has returned to her home in Lubbock after visit-

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ing Mrs. Thelma Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer of and Mrs. Earl Morris were her Garden City made a brief stop at Lubbock Wednesday evening with sister, Mrs. W. T. Shepherd of the home of her brother, Jack an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bishop of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Myers and family, Friday night. Oklahoma, who was a guest in the Maeker and Mrs. Buford Powers They were en route to Crosbyton to visit her father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop. Mrs. D. D. Pennell honored Miss K. D. Myers. Ben Pope and his Delores Ann Basinger, bride-elect son-in-law, Tom Whaley of Mar-family of Seagraves recently visitof Ronnie Dunn, with a bridal shall, are visiting this week in the ed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dec Jones. Myers home and doing some bird Guests Saturday were Mrs. Jones'

The WMU of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church met Monday Wednesday afternoons for foreign missions

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and daughter, Kelly, and granddaughter, Nedra Myers, spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Myers and Stephen, who are students at Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Merwin Edmunds of Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds. STUDENTS HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, students at West Texas State College, Canyon, were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Cook and Regina and Mrs. Kuykendall and his parents. Sam Rhea, all of Levelland.

Kelly Jo Myers attended the Dyess Tea Room in Spur Sunday

and daughter of Staton were nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thanksgiving Day guests in the Davis and in Levelland with Carol some of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Martin Edmunds.

Kuykendall home were her sister birthday. Refreshments of sandand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker of Wichita Falls, their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gibson, and children of Gainesville.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Among those attending the Gol-den Wedding anniversary in Post Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ford, were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson and Timinic of Granger spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Herman Kiesel and other relatives. Rev. E. L. Brian, pastor of the Pleasant Valey Baptist Church, and family spent Thanksgiving with his mother in San Antonio. Rev. A. T. Nixon preached Sunday

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Thelma Burkett were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Landers and grandson, Monty Landers, Mrs. Myrtle Green, all of Lubbock. and Mrs. Jack Burkett, Jan and Jackie, and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joan.

Mrs. Gunnells, Janet and Ronnie of Slaton were Thanksgiving guests of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmunds and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto, Glenda and Janet of Post, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joan

THANKSGIVING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims' Thanksgiving guests were their daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham and children of Big Lake, and Mrs. J. Martin Businger and children of Slaton, Mrs. Sims' brothers and families, and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis and family, Mrs. Snow Davis and Sus-ie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeo Hardio, all of Lubbock.

Among college students homfor the holidays were Sue Oats. McMurry College, Abilene: J. W. Payton, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Karen and Sharron McGehoe Lubbock Christian College, Beatrice Klesel, Texas Lutheran College

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at Big Spring Wednesday and Mrs. Albert Bevers, rry Wood and Joe Reed.

Riley Miller honored her on his birthday Wednesoon at the school cafests were Pam, Janie and Denise Schlehuber, Blacklock, Sandra and No- Saturday night. or Bevers, Dwayne and McWhirt, Paula Helms, and Joe Pennell of Post, enjoying a 20 pound turwith all the trimmings laud Pettigrew home on ren, great-grandchildren ant, who attends West ate College at Canyon. Bob also a WTSC student, the Pettigrews' grandfrom college for the tra-

guests in the S. S. Be-

and Jeffery of Brownfield.

Mrs. John Billy Koonsman of Sny-

children visited in the Erwin Lamb home in Post Saturday night.

and son visited in the home of home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest

anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Rotan,

Virginia Finch of Fluvanna was

Tommy spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ng were their children, F. Pennell, in the Barnum Springs community.

> Wood Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and Joel of Lubbock, Joe Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Dale hews, Bobby and Skipper, were in d Sandra and Mrs. M. A. Lubbock Friday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper and Teachers meeting at Flavanna p. m. Monday night.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. James Barron and visitors in the Bandy Cash Rains and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Reed and children of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rains est, Jennifer Miller, Clyde est, Jennifer Miller, Clyde est, Sonny and Glenna Bemes Morgan, Liddie Bell children attended the 50th wedding land, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash. Mrs. A. N. Woodard of Snyder, and Mrs. E. M. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs Kelley of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cash, and Wilburn Cash of Bobena.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers went deer hunting Friday at Rock

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and children of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce.

Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy atended a shower honoring Mrs. Novis Pennell in the Barnum Springs community Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard left Tuesday on a trip. They visit-ed in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantrell then went on to Portales, N. M., to get Mrs. A. N. Woodard, who returned home with them Thursday afternoon.
Joe Trout of Tokio, Tex., visit-

ed friends in Justiceburg Sunday. THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Visitors in the Tommy Forrest home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wills of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson of Snyder, and Dr. and Mrs. Grady Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Moore of Snyder. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berton Moore of Dermott.

Vivian McWhirt was an overnight guest in the home of Dee Ann Walker in Post Monday. Another guest was Cheryl Martin of

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter in Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Liles and Don spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and sons

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin were in Jal, N. M., Wednesday through Friday for Thanksgiving with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance attended the Keeton Auction sale Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce of Clovis, N. M., joined

them for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones and Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

daughters attended the Parents and tree Sunday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 and his sister, Mrs. Doyle Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson at Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Harry Wood and Joe Reed Slaton and Lubbock Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenfield and children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Menorial Hospital since last Tues-

Myrtle Long, medical Joe Bilbo, medical Anita Vargas, medical Rodney Dodson, medical Mrs. C. L. Walton, obstetrical Helen McDaniel, surgical Celis Torres, medical Kohen Josey, medical Bennie Wilks, medical Mrs. Joe Callis, surgical Carmen Samera, medical C. T. Holbert, medical Vanita Abraham, medical Jamie Perez, medical R. L. Cummings, surgical Lupe Rodriquez, medical

Dismissed Betty Horton Linda Wheatley Wanda Williams Cynthia Rocha Ricky Pena F. E. Light Mrs. Joe Callis Mose Eilenberg Vanita Abraham Myrtle Long

Lunchroom Menus

oom for the week of Dec. 5 reamed potatoes, buttered Eng-

Tuesday: Boiled lima beans, greens, chilled tomatoes, pickles, peach halves, bread, one-half pint Dee Cecil Justice.

Thursday: Hamburgers, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler, one-half Reed Sunday night. pint milk. Mexitalian spaghetti.

half pint milk.

C. J. (Two Gun) Huffman is reime, reatives report, Mrs. Huffman's brother is also a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce attended a birthday dinner at Sny-The Justiceburg Baptist Church der Sunday honoring Mrs. Coris having their Christmas program nett's twin brother, Pete Hester,

Dee Cecil Justice is confined ome this week with chicken pox. Ott Nance and Ed Scott attended the auction sale at Colorado City Wednesday.

TURKEY DAY IN ODESSA Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jen-nifer, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris. They all enjoyed dinner Thursday in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dillard and family of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise attended the Post-Floydada high school basketball game at Post Friday night. Afterwards Coach Souter and Ben Howell took Benny Schlehuber and Judy Clary to Dallas so they

could march with the band at the

SMU and TCU football game at the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children spent Thanksgiving at Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden and Skipper Mc-Whirt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goad and daughters of Knox City. Friday night the Mc-Whirts accompanied a group to Stamford for the Crowel-Albany regional football game, which Albany won 12-8.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood were Mrs. W. V. Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood of Post and Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilbur of Slaton. Rev. Wilbur is pastor of the Slaton First Christian Church.

Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy, Luther Reed and Eddie McCowen of Post.

Miss Jerry Lou McLaurin, and a friend, Doyle Cameron, and George Knox McLaurin of Amarillo spent the weekend in the homes Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth. Sandee Cross returned home with them Sunday for a visit ATTEND BALL GAME

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and daughters, Mrs. Patty Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray through Dec. 9 are as follows: Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, Fulford of Fluvanna attended a basketball game at Girard between ish peas, fruit, one-half pint milk. Fluvanna and Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice held their Thanksgiving dinner on onion rings, canned plums, corn Saturday. Guests were Mr. and bread, butter, one-half pint milk. Mrs. Howard Price and Steve of Wednesday: Stuffed wieners, green beans, pineapple cole slaw. Elton Nance, Mason Justice and Elton Nance, Mason Justice and

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. Sonny and Glenna, and Mr. and buttered corn, cheese sticks, con- Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons had gealed salad, hot rolls, butter, one- Thanksgiving supper in the S. S. Bevers home. The Hershel Bevers family visited Sunday

Mrs. Weldon Reed was hostess for a home appliance party Monported to be improving after re. day afternoon in the school cafecently undergoing major surgery teria. Mrs. Jewell Warren of Lub-at a Big Spring hospital. He is bock was demonstrator. Refresh-still in the hospital and will have

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The short course here is scheduled to begin Dec. 12 at 6 p. m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of five will be held Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16. at the convenience of the farmer During the dates the short course is in progress, Edwards will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Koeninger.

Farmers interested in attending he short course should write or call Supt. Smith or Koeninger. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged. Farm Welding Short Course Certificates are to be presented to each enrollee who attends all the trainng sessions.

Edwards states that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled but that he expects to cover such subjects as safety in welding factors controlled by the operator in running a bead, striking an arc, types of electrodes, preparation of joints, distortion, cutting, hard-surfacing. and pipe welding.

Arnold Sanderson and Jess Masters have already enrolled for the short course, Koeninger said. Please contact the ag teacher at

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HOME FOR HOLIDAYS Herbie Hays, who is employed in Las Cruces, N. M., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, and other

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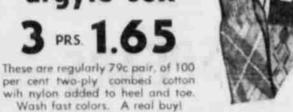
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Mrs. W. H. Barton club hostess at **Barnum Springs**

By MARY GRACE HODGES The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barton. After a short business meeting, the members discussed decorations for the Christmas party. which will be Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Avery Moore, Members present were Mmes. Jim Graves, D. Williams, Joe Williams, J. W. Long, W. C. Ryan, Tom Henderson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Doyle Fry of Post visited Mrs. R. G. Sneed Sunday.

Ikey Haire of Post spent Monday night with Bobby Sneed.

Mrs. W. C. Ryan of Post visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Pennell and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Wednesday night.

Lois Hodges, who is attending college at Canyon, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and Carol.

Mary Grace Hodges atended a slumber party Friday night in the home of Sherry McAfee. Others there were Brenda Richards, Vera Mae Jones, Mary Jon Brooks and Judy Ballentine.

Mrs. Ozell Williams recently visited the Howard Justice family.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the Charles Morrow home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent of Post.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Floyd Hodges were Mrs. Cloma Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudson and Vicky, of San Angelo, and Mrs. M. C. Hodges of Post. Supper guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and children of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Sunday, Saturday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie.

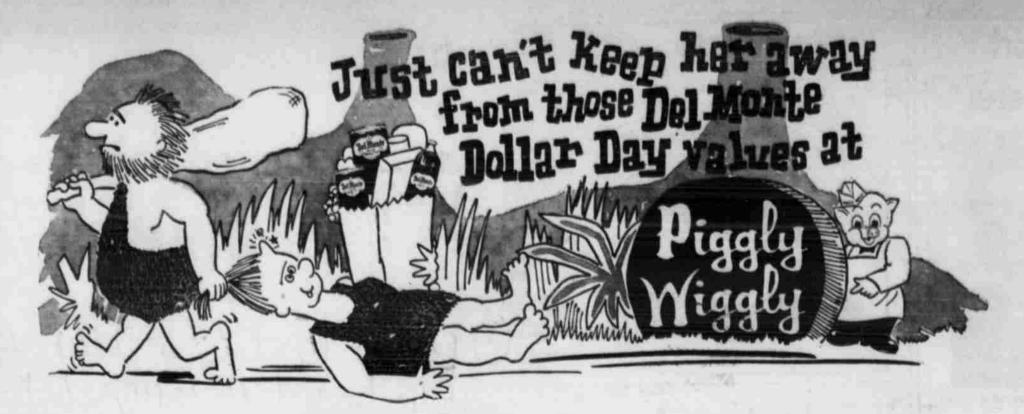
Floyd Hodges was at the Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada Monday.

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet, Mrs. W. R. Greer, and Carole White of Slaton, and Ronnie Greer of Friendship went to Houston over the holidays to visit Mrs. J. Fred Bucy and family, Mrs. Bucy is Mrs. Ray's sister. They went on to Galveston before returning home.

To make the news more interesting, please get your news items to Mary Grace Hodges.



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