Bartons attend birthday dinner for her mother

By MRS. BILL LONG Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton spent last weekend in McCaulley in the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Fancher, Mrs. Fancher was honored with a dinner on her 89th birthday, 75 relatives and a host of friends attended the celebration.

Richard Ray of Floydada and Sara Ray of Abilene spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Danny Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Allen of Denver City visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Abshire and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore and children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Allene Mullis, of Crosbyton spent Thanksgiving in Hobbs with their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pikes and children.

Mr. Bill Long visited her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Young and Jay in Tahoka Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney, David and Johnny, Mrs. Tom Melling, Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Joe Harve of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan and Gene of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland. Mrs. Charlie McKinney and Johnny remained to visit un-

MR. AND MRS. Don Long and Lance of Lubbock were Thanksgiving visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long.

Frank Dodson of Dallas and Joe Dodson of Ennis spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton,

Joe Mullis of Asperment spent the weekend in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Avery Moore. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed, Bob and Karen spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry and fam-

ily in Post. Mrs. Morris Neff and grandson visited Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday aft-

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet visited both Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. R. G. Sneed Tuesday after-

Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. To m

1,725 antelopes killed early in Trans-Pecos

AUSTIN-Antelope hunters in the Trans-Pecos area took 1.725 animals this year, during the open season in early October, according to figures just compiled from landowners. In a pre-season count, biologists of the Game and Fish Commission had set a desired kill at 2,100. These figures have been announced by H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

Of the kill, 1,373 were bucks and 352 does. In Borden County, where shooting was permitted this year for the first time in many years, 50 permits were issued to landowners and 35 legal bucks were

The antelope were in good condition, and most hunters throughout the area bagged their antelope.

There was also a limited season in the Panhandle, but total figures for this area have not been compiled as yet.

Lack of license tops October game arrests

AUSTIN-Fishing without a license continued to be the major game law violation in October, according to a report of J. B. Phillips, law enforcement coordinator of the Game and Fish Commission.

Wardens charged 114 persons with fishing without a license. There were 23 hunters also charged with hunting without a license. Hunting from an automobile, and hunting in closed season were next high on the list, with 25 violations in each category.

Ten persons were arrested for killing doves in closed season, 11 for killing quail, and 13 for killing squirrels.

In all, wardens made 295 arrests, and fines and court costs amounted to \$7,987.01. Five hunters paid fines ranging from \$50 to \$200 for deer violations. Their licenses also were revoked.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Women's Mission Union of the Calvary Baptist Church is participating this week and next in programs of prayer for the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission offering. Various meetings are being held with the women in charge of the Wednesday night services for a study on foreign missions.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Women's Mission Union of the First Baptist met each morning this week from 9:30 to 10:30 a program of prayer for Lottie Moon Christmas offer-The Foreign Mission prois largely dependent upon



PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SPRING LAMB, "VALUE TRIM"

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Shuffleboard donated to Close City school

By MRS, DURWARD BARTLETT Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wheatley and

The American Legion has do- Elaine and Jack Boren. nated a shuffleboard game to the Mrs. Durward Bartlett was ad-Close City School. Several men mitted to Garza Memorial Hosmoved it from the Legion Hall to pital Sunday morning. Her room

Mrs. Durward Bartlett were Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley and

Guests of the Douglas Tiptons Mrs. Reece Hodges and Bobby, Mrs. J. W. Brown Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mr. day. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Steve.

A. C. Cashes and the Douglas Tip- and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Wiltons last week.

Marshall Tipton and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton of Lubbock were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. of Merkel spent Tuesday night and Mrs. Talmage Tipton.

Guests Thanksgiving day in the with Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross were Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Calvary Baptist Church met in the daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. home of Mrs. Will Teaff Wednes-Hunt and Sandra Sue of Littlefield, day morning. Refreshments of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of chicken salad, potato chips, pecan Graves and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmington, N. M., Mr. and pie, coffee and hot chocolate were Mrs. Bob Dietrich and sons of served to the eight members pre-Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin sent and the three guests, Mrs. L. Cross and family and Mrs. R. W. R. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Duke of Desdemona.

MRS. JOAN Basinger was honoree at a surprise layette shower Mrs. Will Teaff were Mr. and day afternoon. Hot spiced punch Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and sons and mince and pumpkin pie were of Post. Ruth Pate, Mrs. Cleo Sappington, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jean Tipton, Mrs. Joyce Nelson, friends in Brownwood. Mrs. Mozelle Bartlett and the ho-

day to visit her sister, Mrs. Bo Mrs. R. L. Craig. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Thanksgiving dinner guests of and Mrs. Green visited another Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington sister, Mrs. Dan Carpenter, and were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Longher husband Wednesday. Mrs. shore and Darrell Young. Supper Green left Wednesday for Lubbock guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinto join her husband for a Thanks- man and children, Mrs. Ollie Sapgiving visit with his relatives.

Mrs. Bo Wheatley joined a group of ladies at Mrs. Gladys Floyd's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. house in Post to quilt.

Mrs. Darwin Sanders, daughter B. L. Longshore. of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bartlett, Mrs. R. H. Sappington visited writes home that she is feeling her mother and her sister in Post much better and hopes to be home | Sunday. for Christmas.

ter, Jill and Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Barlo Brian of Olney.

MRS. OLLIE Cooper, Mr. and Henry Wheatleys. Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris ry of Portales, N. M., Mr. and guests of Mrs. Ethel Young in Mrs. Melvin Williams, and David, Post. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Autrey and Brian were Thanksgiving guests of spent Thursday night and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson. Mrs. Bartlett and Barbara Beth Ted Shults in Littlefield.

Charlene Friday.

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number is 106.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Coda Cook and Coda Lee were Mr. Thelma Kuykendall and Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moulder and Sherry of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Millsap of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum for Thanksgiving were Mr. and and Imogene visited with Mr. and

Guests in the Frank Bostick Allen Cash of Abilene visited the home on Thanksgiving were Mr. son and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson of Smyer.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Teaff

The Day Circle of WMU of the Sylvia.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

served to Mrs. Harvey Riley, Mrs. Clinton Smith of Odessa visited Mrs. Lois Childs, Mrs. Vivian Nel- Smith, Thanksgiving. Harry Smith son, Mrs. Mary Etta Pruitt, Mrs. who attends Texas Tech, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons were Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Otho Green arrived Mon- quests of his parents, Mr. and

pington and Terry Cross.

TERRY AND Debbie Cross were R. H. Sappington and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. R.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mason were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. W. H. Childs were Mrs. G. Maxey of Earth, Mrs. Eddie C. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cus- Mathis and Mrs. Evant of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vail of Venus spent Saturday night with the

Steve, Mrs. Bill Moulder and Sher- and Tim were Thanksgiving supper

Mrs. Robert Craig and sons visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited Mrs. John Nelson and Thanksgiving holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. Young were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. taker and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank McGlaun and of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Isanes and Shirley

ross, Mrs. Lee J. Harrison an Mrs. R. W. Duke visited their si ter. Mrs. Gertrude Thompson

A rabbit can run faster uphill than down because its hind legs



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OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graves and Glenda of Norman, Okla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting weekend guest in the Cummings' their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins. They also visited with the Byron Haynies. Mrs. Haynie and Mr. Graves are brother and sister.

CORSICANA VISITORS

minister of the Church of Christ. Gossett of Farwell.

NIECE VISITS

Miss Sharon Brooks, niece Mrs. Odean Cummings, was a

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

and children and Mr. and Mrs. this agricultural commodity, Dr. in Mineral Wells, Odean Cummings and children Fisher said. were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene the R. L. Cummings'. Friday visi- of the broad program conducted by noree at a surprise layette shower of Corsicana visited in Post Fritors of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto had people. Use your head and don't let at the Close City School Wednes- Mrs. Ernie Popham of Odessa and don't let day with friends. He is a for mer mings were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Service to find new uses and new daughter and husband, Mr. a n d one of your friends "po a c h" on

All-cotton stretch yarns and fabrics late development

COLLEGE STATION-Texas cotton producers could profit materially from recently announced U. S. Department of Agriculture re-Utilization Research and Develop- field. ment Division, New Orleans.

He listed the methods as slack mercerization of fabric to impart specific amounts of stretch; backtwisting resin-treated yarns, which ing yarns first made thermoplastic by chemical treatment.

The first method is now undergoing industrial evaluation by one to practice them. Every year loaded until you have opened the company for use in plastic-coated scores of hunters fall victim to action and looked for yourself. Beautomobile upholstery and interior linings. Other manufacturers plan to evaluate the three methods in Mr. and Mrs. L. W. La Fon re-barrel is clear, warns Cooper. making fabrics for knit bathing turned home last week after a twosuits and dresses, hosiery, founda- week trip. They spent several days manage to shoot themselves. tion garments, sweaters, knit shirts in El Paso, visited in Kermit with Climbing fences with a loaded gun, and furniture slipcovers.

These developments are a result markets for cotton.

Many accidents preventable

Hunters are urged to practice safety

COLLEGE STATION-Deer are gunshot wounds, and the excuses plentiful this year and there is also follow the same old pattern. "I S. Department of Agriculture re-an abundant supply of hunters. didn't know the gun was loaded." search. Three methods for manu-Which will you kill? Ed Cooper, "Well, he looked just like a deer facturing all-cotton stretch yarns extension wildlife specialist, warns in that thick brush." And so it and fabrics have been developed, that a lot of hunters will be shot goes, every year. according to Dr. C. H. Fisher, who unless commonsense safety rules heads the Department's Southern are followed by everyone in the be prevented if hunters would fol-

cure, advises Cooper.

Hunting safety rules are so sim- could prove fatal. ple that many hunters don't bother

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Marshall Ticer, of Lubbock. you, Cooper concludes.

low the simple rule of "Don't shoot Can you imagine how it would unless you would bet your life that feel to be hit by the slug from a you know what you're shooting deer rifle? Or perhaps even worse, at." Another cardinal rule of hunthow it would feel to be responsible ing is, "Don't leave your stand for shooting one of your hunting until everyone quits hunting." causes them to take the shape of companions? In either case, the Every step taken through the tiny helical coil springs and crimp. prevention is much easier than the brush raises your chances of being mistaken for a deer, and this

Always assume every gun is fore you fire a gun, make sure it is in good working order and the

Then there are the people who their son and family, visited in leaning one against a tree or car, Consumer demand for high- Wichita Falls with her parents, or throwing a loaded gun into the stretch fabrics is increasing rapid- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. La Fon and car are ways to add your name to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cummings can help increase consumption of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanner, tential accidents is simple: don't do these things and don't hunt with people who do.

There is no open season on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto had people. Use your head and don't

THANKSGIVING GUEST Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen for the Thanksgiving days were her sister, Mrs. (Pace, of Electra, and childre the Bowens and their familie and Mrs. Carroll Bowen of land, Mr. and Mrs. John Sur Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Jimmy Cozart of Big Spring





"Listen, Boys and Girls!"



Santa Has Something To Tell All of You

"The Post Dispatch has a wonderful CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST coming up the very next week for all of you up through 12 years of age. They're going to give another group of wonderful prizes for the many winners. Watch for the contest page in next week's Dispatch, follow the instructions carefully, get your entry in on time, and you may win one of the delightful prizes. The prizes will be on display next week in The Dispatch Window. Don't forget now."

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Grey, Tan or Charcoal, sizes 36-44.

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jacket of wool,

nylon, cashmere

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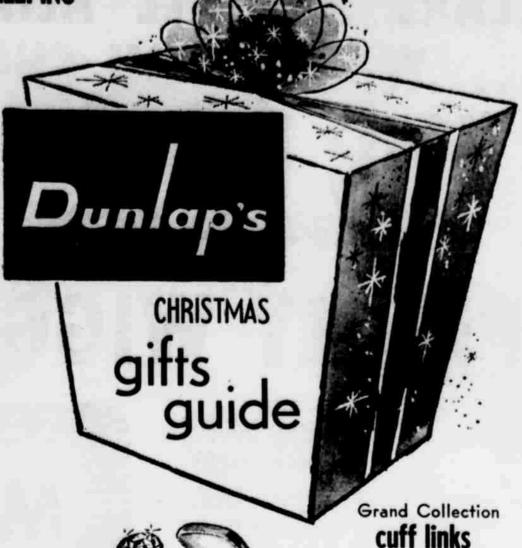
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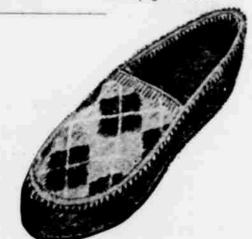
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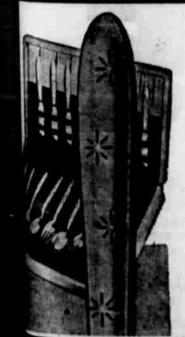
Most popular shirt style around . . . get several for the boys on your list. Big ar-

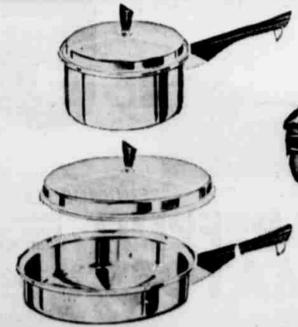
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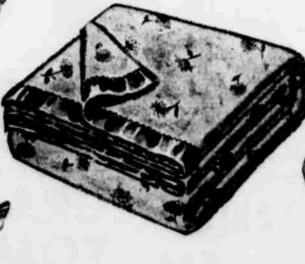
Boys' Bolta-Flex 400 coat

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Full or twin size , lint-free, washable . . . with 4-inch bullion fringe. Choose from decorator colors of Antique, Sand, Pink, Green or White. A cherished gift.

Former Southland youth is injured in ranch accident

Jack Myers, was seriously hurt J. B. Rackler and children. when his horse fell with him while Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. with her son and family, Mr. and he was working on the Curry Cat- Ward spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Smallwood at Corpus tle Co. ranch near Garden City. He her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dial, and Christi. Mrs. Harvey Smallwood was taken to a Big Spring hospital Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tippin in Lub- had undergone major surgery. and later transfered to Methodist bock. Hospital in Lubbock. At this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell re- Milliken. turned from Houston last weekend where they attended the funeral of Milliken, in the armed forces in giving guests of his parents, Mr. his sister; Mrs. Gladys Cunning- Italy has been home on leave. He and Mrs. Martin Edmunds. ham who died Nov. 21 after under- left Saturday for Italy. going surgery Oct. 25. Funeral and burial were in Houston, Mrs. Pennell had spent ten days with her preceding her death.

message Sunday evening that her buquerque, N. M. brother, Mr. Moore, in California, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin spent was killed in a car wreck Sunday. Thanksniving with his sister and Sunday dinner guests in the home He is the father of Mrs. Ronald niece, Mrs. M. C. Herod, Mr. and of Mrs. Jack Burkett's parents, Huddleston of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob White, Melody and Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Landers in Huddleston and Rhonda, joined by ert in Snyder. They were met there Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and Rod- by three of his sisters, Mr. and ney left Monday for California. Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. of Slaton spent Thanksgiving day Friends extend their deepest sym- A. Horton, Mrs. Ben Reese all of in the home of her daughter, Mr. pathy to these families.

Mrs. C. A. Haire is that he is im- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herod and famproving satisfactorily and Mrs. ilv and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haire has been released from the Downing all of Brownfield, hospital.

school auditorium in Southland giving with his parents, Mr. and Wednesday night, sponsored by the Mrs. Herman Dabbs and children. churches, was well attended.

ited her sister, Mrs. Donald Pen- Lynn Huddleston.

ral services for Mrs. C. L. Walker noon. in Sweet Street Baptist Church in Mrs. Richard Lewis underwent Tahoka Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and children spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Amarillo with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clarky Cowdrey, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Kuvkendall returned home last weekend after spending several days in Mercy Hospital in Slaton. Visiting Mrs. Kuvkendall Sunday were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall and Vicki of Littlefield.

Mrs. Lavern Duniphin and chil- pounds 5 ounces. dren of Seagraves spent Wednesmother and grandparents. Mrs. Barnes. Thanksgiving, the group ounces. spent the day with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and rez announce the birth of twins children in Lubbock.

home of Mrs. John Taylor were her weighed 4 pounds 8 3/4 ounces. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and children of Tyler and a daughter. Mrs. Delbert Alcorn and Jan of

Friends and relatives in the home pounds 10 34 ounces. of Mrs. Thelma Burkett for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. of Route 1. Post, are parents of a Bryan Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Landers, Birdie and Debbie and Jimmy Sandrege all of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ward.

MR. AND MRS. Clarky Cowdrey of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey

Mrs. J. F. Rackler was hostess to relatives for a Thanksgiving din- the Nazarene. Services are being ner in her home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper, their granddaughter, Re-

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Patsy Gutierrez, obstetrical Cecil Smith, medical Mrs. Lena Corley, medical Mrs. Jerry Key, obstetrical Mrs. George Booher, surgical Ben Wilks, medical Mrs. Dee Hodges, medical Mrs. Mozelle Bartlett, medical Eddit Tijerina, medical Mrs. Cora Howard, medical Burl Milton, surgical Mrs. Beulah Eilenberger, surgi

Mrs. Juanella Mehmood,

Mrs. Dorothy Oden Andrea Hampton Mrs. Marjorie Caffey Mrs. Eva Gonzales Mrs. George Booher Mrs. Leona Mickey Patsy Gutierrez Warren Stockton Mrs. Carolyn Guthrie Lena Corley Jerry Key

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD | nee of Lubbock, Nelda and Linda | major surgery Tuesday morning in Friday morning, Ned Myers, of Roper, Elder and Mrs. Gary Hen- Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. sley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Monroe and Dolly Shelton of Ruing he has made a little improve- idoso, N. M., spent Friday night his brother and family. Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. R. L. Hagler and Velma. Ed Milliken's nephew, Lonnie and sons of Lubbock were Thanks-

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddieston were their children Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huddleston of Dallas and Mrs. Fay Warshaw and Louise Mrs. F. W. Callaway received the an Jerri Lynn Huddleston of Al-

Abilene. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmunds and chil-The latest report from Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Herod of Snyder,

LT. AND MRS. Travis Dabbs and The Thanksgiving program at the children of Lubbock spent Thanks-

Visitors at the Gordon Church of AMONG THE college students Christ Sunday were Robbie Sharp, spending the holidays at home were Barbara Sue Brewer. Nelda and Beatrice Klesel from Texas Luth- Linda Roper, and Mr. Bass all of eran College in Seguin, J. W. Pay- Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Crosby of ton of Texas Tech, and Linda Rop- Fort Dodge. Iowa. Other visitors er from Lubbock Christian College, were Mrs. Louise Fleming of Os-Mrs. Orville Ferguson of Post, ceola, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald en route to Plainview, Monday vis- Huddleston an Rhonda and Jerri

Mrs. E Denton visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and Mrs. Truelock and Mrs. W. E. Ed-Mrs. J. F. Rackler attended fune- munds in Southland Sunday after-



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr. announce the birth of a son, Auborn Bradley, born Nov. 22 in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guthrie are day through Sunday with her parents of a daughter, Leslie Carol, born Nov. 20 in Garza Memorial Agnes Rinker and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 9

Mr. and Mrs. Lomas E. Gutier born in Garza Memorial Hospital Spending Thanksgiving in the Nov. 21. Jane and Johnny each

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Beene are the parents of a daughter. Linda Nell, born Nov. 24 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing

Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. daughter, Patricia, born Nov. 16 in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, weighing 6 lbs., 5 oz.

Revival nears close

The Church of the Nazarene's series of revival services, which began Nov. 26, are to close Sunday. Dec. 3. The evangelist is the Rev. Raymond W. Hurn of Lubbock who is superintendent of the Abilene District of the Church of held at 7:30 o'clock each evening

MISSION STUDY

Mrs. James Matthews attended an all-day meeting in Tahoka Monday with the First Baptist Church Women's Mission Union. Mrs. Matthews brought the program on Mission Study Book.

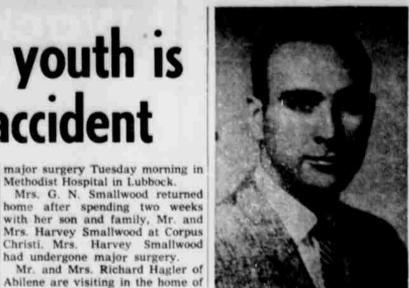


SNAK-SHAK

by now, so drive on down and

have a hot, tasty "snak" when

you're hungry.



MAY MAKE RACE

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Edmunds

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Milliken last week were a

son, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Milliken of

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals,

Davidson

dren.

Wolfforth, Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of

Mrs. Jack Burkett and children

and Mrs. Thelma Burkett were

Truett Latimer, 33, state representative from Taylor County in the last five biennial sessions of the Texas Legislature, 'seriously considering' making the race for the Texas Senate from the 24th District, he said Wednesday. The

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION A training union will be held in Church at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, and Mrs. Franklin Maxey.

24th Senatorial District in-

cludes Garza County.

persons attending.

Many Thanksgiving visitors in Graham community

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum and Sherry, in Brownfield. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Sherry McAfee was a recent weekend guest of Darlene Jones. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and itt Sr., Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr., Sherita Dalhart. and Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. James Stone and Mary Ann were their daughter and sister, the morning and evening services and Sonny. Kathy Stone of Lubbock Christian of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone.

and family visited in M i d l a n d day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl their new home. Refreshments of visited Sunday evening aft Lubbock at the First Baptist Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. Fluitt and Jacky. Pat Cornell was coffee, cold drinks and hot rolls church with her brother and to

ciation level. The local goal is 23 and Mrs. Glenn Huntley. The Hed-with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. persons attending.

afternoon with an aunt, Mrs. Sally | Mrs. Elvus Davis, Stephanie and ris, Lulu Joe Stewart, Jewel Par

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newberry. and Alan. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mrs. Jewell Graham of Post and Wichita Falls, a sister, Mrs. Rich- McBride and David. son, Moody, of Wichita Falls visit- ard Overton of Granbury, and their

Mrs. J. C. Howard, Keith, Ken. Matthews and family. Mrs. J. C. Howard and Mrs. nith and Sharon Smith were recent Elmer D. Jones visited in Tahoka Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey for recently with Mrs. Alice Florence, and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and fam- dinner were their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmo Bush, Jerry and Carl Fluitt, Elmo Bush, W. O. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Mrs. Carl Fluitt Jr., Jerry Bush and Jacky and family of Brownfield, Don and Mrs. Carl Box. Fluitt and Jacky, Mrs. W. O. Flu- Fluitt attended the ball game in Hicks and Carrol Davis of Level-Lubbock between Denver City and land, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris Mrs. Fred Gossett were their

Mrs. Marion Matthews, Gail and ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey Lonnie Peel and Gene, Mr. and of Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. Dougl and daughters of Lubbock and her Mrs. Elvus Davis and family and Gossett and family of Farwell Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Duff Green. Henry Lynch of Lubbock spoke at ing guests were Mrs. Vera Gossett of Petersburg. Afternoon visit

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Laurence and at the Church of Christ. He and family of Farwell and Leta and Mrs. Lynch and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson were supper guests of her pare

MR. AND MRS. Bryan Maxey family and Sherita Fluitt were Sun- nice gifts were presented them for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowde an afternoon visitor.

Mrs. B. F. Gunnels and children It is a program designed to see: Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Paula, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards Mmes. Lucille Bush, Reecie Bush, the needs and goals of the coming of Lubbock visited Thursday with and Ronnie of Fort Worth visited Mary Cowdrey, Dorothy Cowdrey, and Mrs. Clarence Chandler w year on the local, state and asso- her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel from Wednesday until Saturday Viva Davis, Sue Maxey, Bernita their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bo

Patricia visited in Plainview Sat- rish, Nancy Macey Reeca Lamb Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newberry urday night and Sunday with her Alma McBride, Rene Fluitt, Ir Tatum and son were Monday sup- and family spent Thanksgiving daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill McMahon, Doris Fluitt, Ruth Dog

E. L. Reese of Ralls spent from Maxey and family were his broth- Wednesday until Friday with his er, Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert with Jacky Fluitt.

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt went to Mored Friday evening with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kay of Lubbock Christ-ian College. ton Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

THANKSGIVING DAY guests of Mrs. Jake Sparlen and family of Carl Fluitt, Elmo Bush, W. O. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs, Alvin Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer dren, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cow. sett and family of Lubbock, Reno, Joe and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were her sis- drey and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and family Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Even- and Mrs. Jason Justice and fam

> Neighbors, relatives and friends honored them with a housewarm- Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and ing Monday morning. A number of Thanksgiving. were served. Those attending were ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett Maxey, Jane Mason, Orabeth Pierce and family, and Mr. White, Sybil White, Imogene Mor- Mrs. R. E. Josey and family.

gett, Tommie Williams, Inis Fluit Lola May Ledbetter.

G. T. MASON spent Sunday nigh

Margie Harrison spent Frida night with Linda McMahon. Mrs. Bill McMahon and he mother, Mrs. Steen, visited Sunda

afternoon with Mrs. Fred Gosse Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Mrs. Joe Taylor were Mr. Mrs. Gordon Flowers, Mr. Mrs. B. D. Litton and daughte

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. were Bonnie and Linda McMach

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and s

Thanksgiving Day guests of

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EVERY GIFT

Wrapped up in every gift you buy in home town stores are extra benefits for YOU! That's because dollars spent at home go to work building a better community for you and your family to live in. Better schools, streets, parks, churches, hospitals and other community facilities and services all cost money. Much of this money must come from taxes paid and contributions made by local business concerns. Your dollars get into this important job of improving living conditions in your own community, when you . . .

SHOP AT HOME

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER eryone who helped and came to erroneously reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch. Porterfield, Mrs. D. G. Cook We extend our sympathy to the Mr. and Mrs. John Winsky O. R. Cook family. children of Abilene. Weekend Dr. J. J. Polaski and family of Porterfield of Abilene.

Dimmitt visited her mother re- Sunday morning.

C. A. Walkers were Thurman O. H. Hoover home Sunday. aker and family of Waco and and Mrs. L. Walker and fam- Abernathy for Thanksgiving with of Littlefield. , and Mrs. Ted Aten and fam- and visit a while.

and the James Aten family Thanksgiving dinner guests from the top of a grain truck but

lectomy, Nov. 22. Thanksgiving dinner guests Clairemont Sunday. their daughter, Mrs. G. W.

thran in Lubbock. manksgiving dinner guests of and Mrs. E. B. Gregg were and Mrs. W. M. Darrough of Spring and Rev. and Mrs.

ger Hays Survey; east 328.5 Mrs. Stanley and Minnie Lou are as Section 723, ELRR; north sisters. 33 acres of Section 722, ELRR.

Villiam F. Robinson to John A. s, south 3 feet Lot 82 and all 84. Robinson Addition. illiam F. Robinson to John A.

ns Land Board, 110.2 acres in man Huffaker.

tion 10, K. Aycock; \$7,500. At N. Walker to J. P. Gibbons, tract of land in Section 1225, bert McCleary.

Lots 37, 38, 47 and 48, Clarence Addition; \$1,500. H. Hutto and wife to Esther ngton Bird, Lot 14 and east Lot 15, Block 33.

ohn C. Leake and wife to Lee

and wife, Lots 9 and 10, Gribble. kk 31, Southland; \$1,000. Ouit Claim Deed

dd, tract 80 by 80 feet in Sec- Allens of Lubbock. **Cemetery Deed** ty of Post to Irvin Scarbrough,

1171. Terrace Cemetery; \$100. Marriage Licenses mas Lavan Taylo, 21, and

Theresa Darlene Dawson, 21;

ra Kay King, 19; Nov. 18. Bera Vance; Nov. 24.

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Dipment of Couches and Chairs from A. Brant Co. for

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Now Carrying Full Stock of New Furniture

Fitzgerald and son. the Grassland WSCS Thanksgiv- MR. AND MRS. Frankie Joe dinner was a huge success. Bailey are the parents of a daughmade \$122.50. Thanks to ter instead of the J. C. Baileys as

Visitors in the O. C. Harrison hanksgiving dinner guests of home over the weekend were their and Mrs. Gus Porterdield daughter, Dottie, and Mrs. Harristhe T. A. Stones and family on's mother, Mrs. Fortenberry of

ets in their home were their Fort Worth were guests of the and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. Methodist pastor and family over the weekend. Dr. Polaski preached and Mrs. Hubert Edwards in the Grassland Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, seekend guests of the Lucian Rodney and Doyle, visited in the Mrs. Cunningham, who went to

> her daughter's family, will stay Ollie J. Stanley suffered a fall

was not seriously injured. faci Huff, daughter of Mr. and MR. AND MRS. Don Carriker Morris Huff, underwent a and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman, Saturand Mrs. M. L. Thomas day and visited his parents in

> Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Walker are in Coleman visiting relatives.

A group of Nazarene Church young people went to Carlsbad Caverns and through the cliff dwellings recently. Those enjoying the trip were Pauline and Joy Riley, Vivian Campbell, Glenda Ritcounty records chey, Joe Patterson and Karen

Patsy Stanley, student at Abi-lene Christian College, and Minnie V. Wheeler and wife to Hum- Lou Ash of Tyler spent the week-0il & Refining Co., Section 1, end with the Ollie J. Stanleys.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble attended funeral services for her deer and one wild pig. uncle in Denver City, Friday. Mrs. A. E. Riley and Pauline

spent the weekend in Ranger. Visitors in the M. C. Ritchey es, north 72 feet Lot 82, Robin- home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskev. Mr. J. Blacklock and wife to Vet- and Mrs. Odie Cambell and Her-

Steve McDonald of Post spent the weekend with his cousin, Del-

Mrs. C. B. King visited Mrs. Watkins of Fluvanna. G. Williams to L. T. Thorn- C. C. Jones Sunday afternoon. THE CHILDREN of Mr. and tended church services in Snyder Mrs. Harry Wood Thursday. Mrs. E. M. Norman were all home Sunday.

for a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble were Jim Boren and children, Douglas Ropesville. arlite, Inc., to R. E. Josey, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. 640 by 40 feet west of City Warrick of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mr. Jim Patterson, Mrs. Ollie J. Stan- and Mrs. Carl Hettinger and Tom ley and sons and grandmother Drake of Post.

Thanksgiving day visitors of the J. Blacklock and wife to John daughter and family, the J. C. Mrs. Carl Hettinger and Skipper day.

> daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Grew, of Welch visited in the C. A. Walker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gartman attended funeral services Friday in to Mmes. Lee Reed, Jim Tidwell, Seminole for Nancy McGuire, cou- Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna Beth, sin of Mrs. Gartman, who was Harry Wood, Chris Cornett, Fernie lly Ross Tucker, 19, and Miss killed in a car accident in Hobbs. Reed and Bruce, Weldon Reed and

dge Walker Hefner, 62, and Linda Davis, a teacher in Andrews, spent the weekend with uel Henry Cook, 28, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharan Lee Vaughan, 20; Nov. W. M. Davis and an aunt, Mrs. E. M. Walker.



HAPPY OCCASIONS LIKE THESE

Children remember happy occasions like this shared with the whole family. The National Recreation Asociation helps servicemen and their families have fun together. These services of the National Recreation Association are supported by the Texas United Fund, which is a participant in the Garza County Community Chest.

Lubbock resident named as Justiceburg Church pastor

Bruce returned Saturday night Mrs. Raymond Key. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and

family of Gail were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna visited in Snyder Wed-

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and Evelyn Dorman. Visiting in the Douglas McWhirt home Tuesday was Rev. Howell

Visitors in the Bud Schlehuber McWhirt and three sons, Mr. and

Enjoying a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. O. McCleskeys were their McWhirt Sunday were Mr. and McWhirt, Texas Tech student.

for a home demonstration party Monday afternoon in the school lunchroom. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and Cokes were served Tommy, Cameron Justice and Douglas McWhirt.

LOIS NANCE arrived Tuesday from Amarillo to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Pearl Nance, and other relatives

Bobby Bevers spent the night with Benny Schlehuber Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. were recent visitors in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons, who recently returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks in

Slaton Tuesday. Wednesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor of Post were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key of Ran- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison ger spent the Thanksgiving holi- and sons spent the holidays in 32,497 for the same week a year and Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and days with his parents, Mr. and Albany visiting Mr. and Mrs. ago. On- line loadings were 19,643 from a four-day hunting trip to Mrs. Riley Miller and children Gene Morrison. Friday, Mr. and responding week last year. Cars Ozona and Sonora. They killed one spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. McWhirt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl received from connections totaled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Good, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison 11,863 compared with 10,458 for

Harris in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce visit- Crowell at Stamford. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett in Gail Wednesday night. Thursday, they went to Lamesa for Thanksgiving dinner with the Don Tyras. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and children were Thanksgiving dinner

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett at- sons of Lubbock visited Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. Cameron Justice spent Thanksgiving in the Thanksgiving dinner guests of home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. home of the Buster McNabbs in

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy, Fernie Reed, Luther Reed and Leon Jewell of Post. Cecil Smith entered Garza Mem-

orial Hospital for treatment Tues-Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise in Post Saturday. Kathy Mason returned home with Denise for the

weekend. Weekend guests in the home of Pearl Nance were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce and B. J. Pierce of

Clovis, N. M. Logan Barnhart of Ft. Sumner. N. M., was a weekend guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. B. B. McDonald. Pearl Nance and Lois were

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Miss Vera Periman in Snyder. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber visited Ce-

cil Smith in Garza Hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy were overnight guests of her parents in Post Friday. Saturday Mrs. Reed attended the fu-Phoenix, Ariz., have moved to Snyneral of Oscar Polk. Visiting in the Henry Key home

Thanksgiving were their children. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page, and children of Wichita Falls.

Justiceburg was well represented at the telephone meeting in the Community Room in Post Friday

MR. AND MRS. S. S. Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew visited in the Billy Blacklock home Sunday. Jess, D. Board of Lubbock has

been called as pastor of the Justiceburg Church. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Danny visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Streety in Sny-Vivian McWhirt spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the Sid

Cross home Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and children, Vivian McWhirt, and Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bud McLaurin in Amar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers attended the funeral of Claude Freeman in Denver City Friday. En route, they visited the

Herbert Bevers in Brownfield. Weekend visitors of the Lee Morgans were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carisle and daughter of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin re-

truned home Friday after spending the holiday with their son, Harold Franklin, and family at

Mr. and Mrs. J K. Jones in Mid-

weather requires that windows in pounds, the home and car be closed and increases the need for proper ventilation. A potential killer, warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is a product of poor ventilation and goes by the name of carbon monoxide gas.

Carbon monoxide

gas poses danger

in cold weather

Every year Texans die from this odorless, colorless and tasteless gas. Deaths from this cause are most common during the winter months and usually result from a high, open fire in a room without proper ventilation, a clogged flue, unvented gas stoves or defective gas stoves or leaky exhausts on the automobile.

Keeping an automobile in good running order is good insurance against carbon monoxide poisoning. Leak free combustion and exhaust systems, points out the Council, are of major importance. Many automobile accidents result from carbon monoxide and studies have shown the presence of the gas may cause a driver to blackout or fall asleep. It is always wise, says the Council, to keep a vent or window partially open while driving. Letting a car engine run in a closed garage is extremely dangerous.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, dizziness, eye blurring, nausea and fluttering or throbbing of the heart. A check of heating equipment and attention to ventilation will eliminate most of the chances for these symptoms to hit you, concludes the Council.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Total cars moved over Santa Fe

Nov. 25 were 31.506 compared with Frank Breeden and Mr. and Mrs. compared with 22,039 for the corattended the regional playoff foot- the same week a year ago. Santa ball game between Albany and Fe handled a total of 35,312 cars in the preceding week of this year

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Cummings get deer

Scott Carl Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings Scott Carl is the name given the returned last week from their son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat N. Walkplace near Llano, where they had er, whose birth was announced in been deer hunting. Cummings kill- last week's Dispatch. Scott Carl, ed two bucks, weighing 80 and 100 weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz., was born Nov. 19 in Mercy Hospital, Slaton.



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IVORY SOAP 4 bar pkg. 33c **CRACKERS** lb. box 19c **VANILLA WAFERS** BAMA, 18 OZ. JAR CHERRY PRESERVES

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BEEF LIVER

Frozen Food PATIO, 16 OZ. PKG. MEXICAN

2 for 79°

Strawberries 2 for 49c

Drugs

Cough Syrup SUPER ANAHIST

MICRIN, REG. 69c Mouth Wash **Hand Lotion**

Cough Drops . 2 for 39c

Produce

Grapefruit STEAK

SPINACH

71/2° TEXAS RED

lb. 71/2C **Oranges**

Iomatoes LARGE

FIRM, LARGE HEADS

JACK'S MEAT SPECIALS

69°

lb. pkg. 59c

Pork Chops FIRST CUT

BACON

59°

NEW SERVICE OFFERED-MONEY ORDERS NOW ISSUED IN OUR STORE

We Give Frontier Stamps — Double on Wednesday

Jal. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children were weekend guests of Henry Skinner and Mr. and

- DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 2

To the Music of Nath Stephenson AND HIS BAND of McAdoo, Texas

COTTAGE LOUNGE 116 South Ave. F

PHS Seniors futures told

for the rest of his life.

Danella Bateman: Landlady for old bachelors' quarters.

Cecilia Bland: Cartoonist for Orphan Annie.

Tommy Bouchier: Candidate for Premier of Russia.

Butch Bowen: Replacement for Mr. Roberts.

Roger Camp: Wasting his life trying to outdo Mr. Baxter.

Judy Clary: First monkey (I mean woman) to reach Jupiter. Dwayne Capps: Spending all his time waiting for Janith to finish

Neal Francis: Farmer in the

Wayne Gamblin: Modern Benedict Arnold. Jerry Gerner: President of Mex-

ico Travel Agency. Archie Gill: Deep-sea diver in South Lake.

Open house held at Junior High

By Gene Wilkerson

Post Junior High held an open house recently for all the parents. Mr. Allen, our janitor, did an excellent job getting the building ready for the event.

Several of the classes made posters and other decorations to brighten up the rooms.

Eighty-six people signed the register, and there were approximately 35 or 40 who didn't sign.

freshments for the visitors. This open house gave everyone a chance to see our building and meet our teachers.

Brief fashion notes from Post Jr. High

By Julie Clark

Ronnie Wilson looks real comfy In his new black leather jacket and gloves.

Did you notice how handsome Mike Petty was in his dark and some were true life books. trousers, gray sweater and red bow tie?

Emily Potts was very attractive in her purple slacks and top to

Debbie Ryder looked very stun- them, too. ning in her orange plaid skirt. To top it off she wore a dark orange bulky sweater.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

a junior at Texas Tech.

Tom Lutes

ship. The pair was selected by award.

Bobby Hudman: Great White Hunter of Mesquite Tank. Dean Johnston: Manager of Metrecal Corporation.

Jean Johnston: Manager of Vita-Meatavegamin Company. Leatrice Justice: Experimenter

in Allen's Beauty Salon. Wayne Kiker: Tobacco auction-

Nuel Landreth: Hillbilly singer. David Lee: Cheerleader??? Judy McCullough: First woman congressman to tell the Speaker

what to do. Wayne McFadin: Untouchable. Ruthell Martin: First woman private in the Army. Harold Wayne Mason: World's

unniest clown. Melinda Newby: Dean of a boys university.

Jerry Nutt: Wine-taster. Margaret Ritchie: Girl astro-

Donna Robison: Champion sports

car racer. Benny Stanley: Circus giant. Sandra Stewart: Waitress in a

delicatessen. Shelia Morris: Captain of the Good Ship Lollipop.

Charlotte Taylor: First woman pilot to leave the earth's atmos-

Jerry Stone: Professor at Texas Woman's University. Lynda Taylor: Aquanaut at Ma-

Jerry Thuett: Used car dealer

of wrecking yard. Lee Williams: President of Cuban Cigar Corporation.

In the main hall there were re- Beverley Young: Miss Universe of Outer Space.

Language Arts classes order 109 new books

By Danny Markham

In Language Arts, we ordered some books from the Scholastic Book Club. There were 109 books ordered in the first load.

Out of the large selections of books only six were not ordered. Some of those books were fiction

Two of the most popular books were "The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler," and "Lad, a Dog."

If your child ordered any of these books, you will want to read

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans were Thanksgiving day guests of their daughter and family, the Gene Guests in the home of Mayor and Tyers of Wolfforth. Their daughter. Mrs. Powell Shytles for the holi- Marian Duncan, student at West day are her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Texas College at Canyon, and her C. G. Inglish of Corpus Christi, his son, Billy, joined the family at mother, Mrs. Grady Shytles of Abi- Wolfforth. They all returned home lene and their daughter, Barbara, with the Evans' to spend the week-

Beverly Slate

and Mrs. Jesse Slate, has been

BUSIEST 4-H'ERS IN TEXAS

The two Lone Star Staters! As this year's local 4-H Club

who are this year's award win-ners in 4-H achievement pro-4-H leadership ability. He is a

grams sponsored by Ford Motors frequent speaker, demonstrator

are Beverly Slate of McKinney and judge throughout the com-

and Thomas Lutes of Arlington. munity. He was named outstand-

Both will receive certificates of ing junior and senior 4-H boy

recognition and in addition Tom in Tarrant county and was

will get a \$150 college scholar- recipient of the 4-H gold star

the Cooperative Extension | Beverly, 18, daughter of Mr.

M. C. Lutes, has been a 4-H Since she lives and helps her

member for nine years, and has family on a 200 acre Collin developed into an outstanding county farm, Beverly has com-

young poultry farmer. He also pleted many 4-H projects in has been successful in raising foods, clothing, homemaking

beef, turkeys and rabbits, and and gardening. She applies safe doing projects in electricity and practices in her poultry and

tractor operation. Electrical dairy projects. Her entire famknow-how has been especially ily is 4-H oriented. Her mother

useful in his poultry project,
Tom says. He reports earnings
banked from poultry and other
projects totaling some \$5,000.

Tom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. in 4-H eight years.

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Junior High folks tell what

By Marcia Newby
I questioned around Post Junior

Jackie Wilson: Well, mostly it

ago the Pilgrims and Indians made

should be very thankful for all

Johnny Jones: Food! And indi-

Cheryl Pennell: It means

Mixed-up Names

Mary Beth Oldsmobile Linda McWoman

Shirley Ann Juicington

Linda Pencil

Lynette Pans

Marilyn Major

Carol Debtings

Nita Wildaughter

Pat Wheatnel

Jackey Ranit

Ronald Lie

Rickey Big

Danny Rock

Kenneth House

Linda Pigley.

Curtis Hudwoman

Argan Sparrowson.

Richard Bloodvessel

Robert Johndaughter

Betty Jo Mountain

a treaty and ate together.

that God has given us.

it also means that a long, long time gether.

Thanksgiving means to them

Means to Me." Here are the re- do we ever get to eat!

High until I got my answers to the grims had Thanksgiving dinner

means getting out of school. But to have Thanksgiving dinner to-

"What Thank sgiving with the Indians. And, also, boy,



"Now That I Have A Compact Car — All My Girlfriends Must Be Under 4 Ft. 11."

'Francis of Assisi,' stirring film drama, to open Sunday at the Tower

"Francis of Assisi" opens Sun- women, to his conversion to the shows through Tuesday.

mind and moved the conscience of erty vows of his order.

The story is set against the strife and turbulence of the early 13th Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Smith and Leroy Smith. Whitman are in the starring roles.

The CinemaScope DeLuxe Color

film was produced on locations in Italy and Spain. is a far cry from the ordinary Lubbock. wide-screen spectacle. There is stirring action in this story, but it

is primarily a story about an extraordinary man who wrought miracles through his faith and his love and who sought peace and un derstanding at a time when the world was just emerging from the Dark

The story takes Francis from his young days, when his life was geared to drink and the pursuit of

day at the Tower Theatre and religious life, his far-flung travels, his experiences with the Crusaders It is the story of St. Francis of in Egypt and-finally-his ulti-Assisi and few figures in history mate trial of going blind while he have so profoundly inspired the was fighting to preserve the pov-

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith spent century and the vast, colorful the weekend in Lubbock visiting write on the desks. Mrs. Storie also tapestry of the Crusades. Bradford their sons and families, Junior

DINNER GUESTS Thanksgiving dinner guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. "Francis of Assisi" an epic in (Dunc) Duncan were his parents, the "Song of Bernadette" tradition Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duncan of

means "son of.

By LaGayluah Young The 7-B homeroom class had

Mrs. Storie to speak to them on 'Proper Use of School Property.' She talked about the walls, desks, books, and rest rooms.

Proper use of school

property is discussed

She said to keep the desks away from the wall. She said not to said not to throw the books in the lockers. She then talked about the rest rooms. She said to put paper towels in the trash can.

NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curb of Albuquerque, N. M., visited over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb. Mr. and Mrs. J. C "Mac", as the prefix of a name, Curb of Canyon were Sunday vis-

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What'd they do on Thanksgiving?

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming at home.
spent Thanksgiving in Mangum,
Okla., visiting W. D. Fleming, who
Lubbock with her parents. children, Mrs. Tiny Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleming of Grandfield, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fleming their son and daughter and families of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fleming

Sandra Stewart spent Thursday with Jane Francis and Friday and Friday night with Betty Burgess of Lubbock.

of Mangum

Dick Kennedy: When the Pil-

Mary Eubank: I get to see my

Gregg Jones: It means we ge

to eat and eat and eat!

see a good football game. Linda Altman: Thank

Sherry Woods: Gives me a

Mrs. Florence: It means re-

This week, the six-weeks tests

are over for most of the students

and you can see the relief on all

the faces of the students. There

are some, however, who were ab-

sent and have to make up the

Hope everyone did real good on

everything and have passed the

six-weeks tests with flying colors.

chance to practice basketball.

6-weeks tests over:

students sigh relief

means giving thanks.

unions and turkeys.

tests this week.

Thanksgiving

Butch Bowen left Wednesday big sister from college and we get evening for Lake Whitney to spend the Thanksgiving holidays boating and fishing. He came back Sunday. Ruthell Martin spent Thanksgiv- in Snyder.

Sherry Gist: When the Pilgrims ing Day in Snyder. She went down there with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Marand Indians ate turkey together. Edith Johnson: The memories Charlotte Covey stayed in Post that were set near Plymouth Rock when the Indians and Pilgrims got

Coach Kountz: It's a chance to Cecilia Bland spent the day home with friends. Jerry Gerner also spent the day Hill.

Danella Bateman was in Dick-

ens, Tex., with her grandparents over the holidays. Charlotte Taylor ate at home

with her parents and grandparents. Judy Clary stayed at home at ate pork chops with Lynda Tay-

Lynda Taylor stayed over at Judy Clary's and ate pork chops. Dean Johnston spent Thanksgiv. ing with his grandmother and other relatives in Post. Shelia Morris stayed at home

with her parents. Donna Robison spent Thursday with her parents and the weeken

VISIT IN SWENSON

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill Jr. and Betty Jo, Winnie Henderson and and had Thanksgiving with her C. K. Henderson had Thanksgiving dinner in Swenson with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Der

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Texas' traffic toll may top last year's

the latest traffic death figures for the state confirm a trend toward

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director, said "It has already become a certainty that the November toll this year will be higher than last

He explained that the department has received preliminary re-ports of 106 motorcides for the month, compared with only 90 for comparable period in November,

"This confirms our analysis of a month ago when indications were that 1961 traffic fatalities, when inal reports are in, would run one er cent above the 1960 toll-or ome 20 to 25 more deaths than year," Garrison said. The DPS diector reported that as of noon Friday, Nov. 24, a total

he Old Testament, was a precious me, probably resembling the



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lost ground in November, we can of the DPS have been instructed

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The message appeared as a pub- violations. lic service newspaper ad, the 12th In addition, said Garrison, they in a monthly series in which the have been instructed to utilize ra-Treasury has expressed apprecia- dar as extensively as possible, as tion to various volunteer groups well as road checks for driver liand institutions for their service censes and detection of hazardous in Savings Bond promotion since violations in concentrated areas.

take pride in a very real contri- and rules of safety." bution to the strength of our Nation. To all those who have, over ingly more important. I do not the last 20 years, invested their have to remind you of the peril to time and their money in the wel- freedom in the world today. By fare of their country, I say thank purchasing bonds, and by encour-

you and well done. It is, in a sense, just beginning. As Bond efforts, Americans contribute we enter upon the future, such significantly to our defense against patriotic efforts become increas- that peril.

AUSTIN-The Texas Depart- of 1.957 traffic deaths had been only look to an intensified program AUSTIN—The 1 ex as reported to the department, com- of traffic safety next month to And this will not be an easy job, the state continue total for 1961 27 deaths or slightly over one per ing December, 1960, was low for "This represents an increase of because the toll of 218 deaths durthan 1960 when 2,254 fatalities were cent," he said, "and presents all that month of the year and we will of us with a stern challenge to have to beat that in order to halt hold the line during the month of the trend toward a higher death toll for 1961."

"Now that we know we have Garrison said field commanders to utilize their patrol manpower as effectively as possible to "bring about the maximum voluntary compliance with traffic law quick-

> This will be done, he said, by arranging working schedules as selectively as possible in terms of time, location and violations. He added that supervisors have been instructed to have their men look the influence and other hazardous

"While these measures are be Secretary Dillon's tribute point- ing implemented by this departed out that the volunteers "and ment," he said, "it follows that other Americans who have bought we must again call upon motorand who are, in increasing num- ists to join in this all-out drive for bers, continuing to buy bonds, can a safer 1961 by obeying the laws

aging others to do so through state, "Our task, however, is not over. county, and local volunteer Savings

Mark Twain's Story

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was edi-

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for of a small Missouri newspaper. One day he got a letter from

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merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that

store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."



Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

Common colds lead to communicable diseases among nation's children

ably be the usual increase in time lost from school. communicable diseases common to

of communicable diseases-and tion of keeping a child home when deaths-could be prevented every he or she is not feeling up to par year in Texas, if all parents would makes more sense than ever. only realize the danger of the common cold.

Colds, especially a child's cold, should never be neglected.

or Susie "have the sniffles" but germs. they "seemed" well enough to go

And what's more they will continue to go to school as long as complications. These troubles may they're able to walk, and only develop into pneumonia, or if his when they become seriously ill resistance is low, signs of tuberdoes the careless parent call the culosis may appear.

But by that time a good many

Thousands of unnecessary cases State, the common sense protec-

A child who is sent to school feeling tired, perhaps because of inadequate meals, is handicapped. He not only lacks the aptitude for But how many times have you learning, but he is running the heard a parent mention that Junior chance of falling prey to disease

go to school suffering from a cold or the flu, runs the risk of serious

However, when a slight illness is promptly and properly cared for, the child is usually well in a

The teacher can also be alert to notice if a child isn't feeling well. Of course, she is not expected to diagnose disease, nor is it her province to give health examinations, but she can recognize the common signs of pallor, a cold, and fever.

other children in the classroom.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Beth Kemp, a student at West Texas College at Canyon, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Visiting through the Thanksgiving holiday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice and children of

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Janene Haynie returned Sunday to Fort Worth College after spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hay-

American Indians prized the pinto horse because its colors blended into the landscape.

AUSTIN-Now that school days children in Junior or Susie's classare routine and winter is starting room have become exposed, thus to push fall aside, there will prob- setting up a chain of sickness and

And with the threat of the various types of flu hanging over the

A youngster who is allowed to

day or so.

For his own protection and of sick child should not be allowed to stay in school.

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Former resident victim in Hobbs hold-up slaying

Hobbs, N. M., officers said yesterday they were "clearing up the loose ends" in their investigation of the hold-up slaying last week of Dr. V. G. Cook, Hobbs dentist, and a former longtime resident of Garza County.

Dr. Cook, the son of Mr. and death in his office Wednesday of

Steve Patlin Schwartz, 21, a for-New Mexico, has admitted the Nov. 22, for the same offense. slaving, officers said. After his Mrs. O. L. James was charged arrest late Sunday, Schwatz led Nov. 27 with defrauding by worthofficers to the slaving weapon and less check. to the victim's billfold. Officers said three \$100 bills, which the ed Nov. 25 in county court with slayer apparently had overlooked, driving while intoxicated. were found in the billfold.

Three other persons had been officers said there was a possibi- from Jess Bairrington. lity that a fifth person may be charged with a role in the crime. Nov. 25 before County Judge Par-

Hobbs without bond.

Schwartz are Phillip Ray Dyer, ment of Public Safety of Texas. 20, Hobbs, charged with conspir- He was fined \$25 and costs. acy for allegedly being in on the robbery plan: Mrs. Melba Joyce Smith \$50, Nov. 24, and sentenced Harper, 23, Hobbs, charged with being an accessory after the fact, and Talton Brent Tipton, 19. Hobbs, who also faces charges of murder, armed robbery and conspiracy.

Dr. Cook, who was 53, moved to Garza County with his parents and was reared on a farm 12 miles west of here, where his parents

tained his dental training at Bay- without tag. lor University medical branch in

a tour of duty as a dentist in the Saturday. Army Medical Corps in World War II. He was also interested days in JP court here, along with ed a cattle ranch and farm east if paid are as follows:

Dr. Cook is survived by his er's license. wife, Erminee: his parents: three brothers, Clinton Cook of Washing- er's license. ton, D. C., Adrian Cook of Post, and Dr. O. R. Cook Jr. of Lovington, N. M.; five sisters. Mmes. \$24.70. Lowell Sweeten of Phoenix, Ariz., William Tilton of Lubbock, Ed Hughes of Dimmitt, Albert Rattan of Midland, and Z. G. Robinson of Levelland.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Methodist turbing the peace, \$20.50. Church in Hobbs, with burial in the Hobbs Cemetery. Besides Nov. 23. members of the family, a number of friends of Dr. Cook attended the er's license, \$16.50. funeral from the Post vicinity.

Rotary--

(Continued from page 1) club Tuesday noon.

Patterson this year will make official visits to all 43 Rotary clubs in northwest Texas. He is an independent petroleum geologist in Midland and is a member and past president of the Midland Rotary Club. He is president of the Morrison-Smith Lumber Co. of Graham and a director of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. He was elected a district governor of Rotary International at Rotary's 52nd annual convention in Tokyo, Japan.

Smith funeral--

(Continued from page I) York City, R. Allen Penix of Greensboro, N. C., Joe Landrum of Fluvanna and Dixon Miller of Columbus, Ohio: one son. Excel I Smith Jr. of Trichera, Colo.; one brother, Cecil Smith of Justiceburg: trict governor of 272 will be the four sisters, Mmes. Ella Murphy, Katy Samples of Phoenix, Ariz., Anna Arnold of Sanford, Calif. and Beatrice Gordon of Dallas, and seven grandchildren

Rural phone--

(Continued from page 1) stretching nearly to Fluvanna, Duncan explained

He said potential agreements had been made with Caprock for a local tie-in with General Telephone Company of the Southwest and for et. are as follows: a toll, or long distance, tie-in with Bell Telephone Co.

Duncan expressed himself as well pleased with the turn-out at Friday night's meeting. "We had placed seats for 134, but we had a few more people than there were seats," he said.

New coach--

(Continued from page 1) 1952. He is a graduate of San Angelo College and North Texas State. and earned four college letters.

Following his graduation, he was "B" team coach at Angleton for two seasons. Angleton was one of the two state Class AA finalists the last year Teal was there.

The new head coach is married and he and Mrs. Teal have two dent at East Texas State College, thters. Mrs. Teal is junior high Commerce. spent the Thanksgivschool librarian here.

Page 8 Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961 The Post, Tex., Dispatch IN COUNTY COURT HERE

Contributing to the delinquency of minor charges filed against three

Bonds of \$500 and \$750 have been | him to three days in jail and susset by County Judge J. E. Perker pended his driver's license for six It's the united way. during the last week in cases months after finding him guilty of against three men each charged driving while intoxicated. with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Novelle Massey was so charged

Mrs. O. R. Cook, who live west of Nov. 24, with the offense allegedly Post, was robbed and shot to occurring around Sept. 15, and bond was set at \$500. Judge Parker set \$750 bonds each

for Archie Redman, charged Nov. mer student at the University of 24, and Cecil Foster Jr., charged

Hiram Wood Schmidt was charg-

Claude Ray was charged Nov. 23 with theft for the allegedly fraudarrested and charged in the slay- ulently taking of light globes, socing up to yesterday morning, and kets and gas fittings, value of \$10,

G. W. Bridgeman pleaded guilty Schwartz, the admitted gunman ker to "unlawfully and willfully in the case, remained in jail at failing to return driver's license and car registration after same Others charged in addition to had been cancelled by the Depart-

Judge Parker fined Levi Oliver

Two fined here for possessing deer minus tags

Two local men paid fines and He was graduated from Post costs of \$67.50 each here Friday High School in 1925 and is also a and Saturday on similar charges graduate of Texas Toch. He ob- of having in his possession a deer

Archie Redman was so charged in Justice of the Peace D. C. Rob-He moved to Hobbs in 1935 and erts' court Friday and Cecil Foshad lived there since, except for ter Jr., charged in the same court

Other cases during the last seven in the livestock industry and own- date of charge and fine and costs Johnnie Lewis, Nov. 27, no driv-

R. L. Watson, Nov. 27, no driv-

R. C. Daniels, Nov. 25, speeding. Kathy Flores, Nov. 25, vagrancy. J. H. Gonzales, Nov. 25, running

stop sign, \$16.50; speeding, \$16.50. Charles Davidson, Nov. 25. drunk in public place, \$44.70. B. R. Bennett. Nov. 24. speeding.

Geneva Gonzales, Nov. 24, dis-Tony Valdez, simple assualt.

Johnnie Parker, Nov. 23, no driv-

T. R. Driver, Nov. 23, speeding Lillie Gallado, Nov. 23, vagrancy.

Lions hear talks on other's work

A zone meeting was held Tuesday night when the Post Lions Club met for their dinner meeting at Levi's Restaurant

Members of the Slaton, Wilson and Lubbock clubs were present with M. H. Lassiter, zone chairman

from Slaton, presiding. Each club told of past and present projects and goals for the re-

mainder of the club year. The Slaton club is spearheading a drive for free polio vaccine in their town

The Lubbock Lions Club works with the "Good Neighbor" policy. Wilson has a \$2,200 project going to install a scoreboard at their football studium

The next zone meeting held in March at Slaton. Next week, Jack Strong, new disguest speaker at the regular Lions

Seven civil suits on court docket

for a civil term of 116th Judicial District Court to open here at 10 a. m. Monday, Dec. 11, before Judge Truett Smith.

The cases, as listed on the dock-N. W. Sullivan vs. J. D. Hawkins

et al, damage suit James C. Mankin vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., workmen's

compensation Phillip J. Corona and wife vs. Donald McNalley and Art Terrazo & Tile Co., damage suit.

Roy Smith vs. Southwestern Fire & Casualty Co., workmen's compensation.

Arthur Lonez and wife vs. Blanton Mason, Brown Bros. and Samuel E. Windham, damage suit. Christine Palmer vs. Well Ser-

vice Oil Co., damage suit. Jimmie Donald Stanaford vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., workmen's compensation.

STUDENT VISITS

James Williams, a senior stuing holidays here with homefolks.

Postings-

izations are dependent upon the success of the Chest campaign and

tinfoil weather balloon was

Today's Dispatch kicks off the begin its annual Christmas color- stores,

Pound Package

found yesterday eight miles north Christmas shopping season for and four miles west of Post and Dispatch readers and area shopbrought to the sheriff's office here. pers. Post's downtown Christmas (Continued from page 1)
can do the same with smaller amounts. Remember eight organwith Reese Air Force Base at Lubonly the big Main street tree but decorations, which will include not only the big Main street tree but decorations. Sheriff Claborn checked yesterday decorations, which will include not bock in efforts to determine if the dozens of sidewalk trees as well in balloon should be returned. Reece the business district, were sched- of more than a mile a minute. hundreds of hours of workers' time are saved by coordinated all community giving in this single effort.

In gentlement of workers' time an answer. No identification was an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow an answer. No identification was for arrival here this weekend. Allow and the properties of the pro

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VISIT PARENTS Post couple's grand Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, Sandra and Tim, spent the Thanks-giving holiday with their parents and grandparents in Kerrville.

Barn swallows can fly at the rate

holiday garb. Next week, as you il lected from the toylands of local near South Bend, in Steph

brings down first deer One of the youngest hunter this area to kill his first der season is 12-year-old Everet Smith, son of Mr. and Mr. Smith of Dumont and grand Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooke of

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Late Antelope rally defeats Ralls, 43-41

out a 43-41 victory over the eight minutes of play.

out a south a south of their closest game Four field goals, two by Dwayne Capps and two by David Nichols, the way in losing to the Jackrabbit the season thus far.

Coach Richard Souter's Antethree free throws by Leslie Acker
and two by Capps gave the Ante-

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

High team series (3 games):

Clinic Pharmacy, 3,093; Wylie Oil

Co., 3,022; Caprock Grain, 2,942.

High team single game: First

National Bank, 1,087; Clinic Phar-

Lunchroom Menu

Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday,

Dec. 8, have been announced as

Tuesday: Pinto beans, mixed

greens, chilled tomatoes, corn-

hot rolls, ½ pint milk. Thursday: Hamburgers, buttered

green peas, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cobbler, ½ pint

Friday: Chili and crackers, stuff-

ed celery, cheese sticks, cake

squares, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

Revival under way

squares, fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

½ pint milk.

Don Tanner, 661.

265; Don Tanner, 247.

22

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First National Bank

Post Does down Ralls sextet in 60-29 game he Post Does set a new 1961-62 Coach Van Kountz' sextet built u

scoring mark for them- a 14-2 first quarter lead, left th res Tuesday night when the y court for the halftime intermission ded over the Ralls girls' with a 29-7 pad, and had pulled away by 45-13 at the end of th third quarter.

m. 60 to 27. haced by Nita Wilson's 28 points,

BY CHARLES DIDWAY

and Tahoka not playing other in football next season mething like Army and Navy elling out, but, from what we been able to learn, the fault of Post's, nor is it Thoka's. the Does in games this season was just one of those things.

en the Interscholastic League ped Tahoka from AA to A clastion, they had to do some dule reshuffling over there and result, couldn't work Post into grid slate. A lot of fans here much rather see Tahoka on the lope schedule than some of the r non-district foes, and we've from a reliable source in ned from a reliable source in ka that the feeling over there e same.

ce the two towns are only a more than 20 miles apart and school districts nearly overa football game between these elevens is gridiron rivalry at est. Folks come in from the ks of the creek" when Post and ska play, whether the game is

re's hoping that it won't be before these two longtime school sports rivals will be to meet again on the grid-In the meantime, if anything cropped up to destroy the hithfine relationships between two schools, this newspaper do everything in its power to nd it, and we feel sure the school officials and school d members will do the same

far as the rest of the Ante-1962 schedule is concerned, our liking. We're especially to see that few of the teams elevens. We don't see ense in sending a team that ng to rebuild up against a that's already "got it made.

be meantime, we're getting up into the basketball season. Post Antelopes and Does and other school teams will apte the support and attendance tossed green salad, apple sauce. sports fans at their games.

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he Post Antelopes stage half, and were still six points be- while the Jackrabbits were be ing hind, 36-30, going into the final held to a single field to a th quarter rally at Kalls 1 des hind, 36-30, going into the final held to a single fielder and three eight minutes of play.

The Post "B" team trailed all

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and two by Capps gave the Ame-	POST "A"	fg	ft	pf	tp
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down Ralls	Capps	. 5	2	1	12
down italis	Nichols	. 4	0	3	8
	Pierce	. 0	0	0	0
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0-29 game	Bouchier	0	0	0	0
0 Z	Mason	3	0	4	6
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a 14-2 first quarter lead, left the			0		2
court for the halftime intermission			1	3	13
with a 29-7 pad, and had pulled			1	2	7
away by 45-13 at the end of the	TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	5	4	4	14
third quarter.	Osborne	2	1	1	5
Janith Short, who had missed	Ragland	0	0	0	0
last Friday night's Floydada game		17	7	11	41

			100	0.0	*
_	RALLS "B"	fg	ft	pf	t
	Parks	0	0	1	
	Starch	1	0	0	1
	Holley	1	0	2	
	Wampler	6	2	2	1
	Cornelius	2	1	0	
	Esparza	0	1	2	
	Fields	. 1	1	1	
	Ragland	5	1	0	1
	Boone		0	0	
	Harrison		0	0	
	Jones	. 0	0	1	
L	Wicks	. 0	0	0	
15	W. Wampler		0	0	1
21	Grav	- 0	1	0	

ones for Post High School basket-

macy, 1,069; Wylie Oil Co., 1,060. High individual (3 game series): B" teams are in the Ira Tourna-Alton Taylor, 693; Benny Clary, to meet Fluvanna teams late this said High individual (single game): Alton Taylor, 279; Benny Clary,

varsity teams travel to Abernathy, Dec. 7. and are to play O'Donnell here next Tuesday night, with the "B" boys team also appearing on the

School lunchroom menus for three-game card. Next Thursday, the Post Does will meet the Highland girls in a first-round game of the annual Monday: Barbecue beef on bun. Hward County Junior College high potato salad, cheese sticks, cake school girls basketball tournament lorado here Monday night.

at Big Spring. MEDICAL CHECKUP

bread muffins, onions, fruit jello. Wednesday: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, pital in Houston where she underwent a medical checkup.

three games Friday

junior varsity by a scor	re	of	41-	21.
POST "A"	fg	ft	pf	tp
Acker	5	5	1	15
Scott	0	0	2	0
Capps	. 5	2	1	12
Nichols	4	0	3	8
Pierce	. 0	0	0	0
Cornell	1	0	3	2
Bouchier	0	0	0	0
Mason	3	0	4	6
	18	7	14	43
RALLS "A"	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dan Moore		0	1	2
Don Moore	. 6	1	3	13
Edwards	3	1	2	7
Deering	5	4	4	14
Osborne	2	1	1	5
Ragland	0	0	0	0
	17	7	11	41

action at a forward post for th Does and scored 13 points. Vivia	e POST				
McWhirt chipped in with 7, Ba	POST "B"	fg	ft	pf	tp
bara Craig and Judy Clary wi	Cross	4	1	2	9
4 each, and Marianne Jones an	Simpson	0	0	2	0
Linda Pennell with 2 each.	Johnson	1	0	1	2
Clary also played at guard, he	Owen	3	1	2	7
regular starting position, and other		1	0	2	2
guards were Cheryl Martin, J		0	0	0	0
nie Carradine, Danella Batema	II. Prown			0	0
Dee Ann Walker, Darla Pierce ar	Hays	0	1	0	- 1
Lynette Potts.	Howell		0	2	0
The highest previous score b	y Cuttor		0	0	0
the Does in games this season wa	Braddock		0	0	0
51 points in a victory over Crosb ton.	y	9	3	11	21
M7777	DALLS "R"	fo	ft	nf	to

- 1	Parks	0	.0	1	3
	Starch	1	0	0	1
	Holley	1	0	2	
- 1	Wampler	6	2	2	1
	Cornelius	2	1	0	3
	Esparza	0	1	2	
	Fields	1	1	1	
- 1	Ragland	5	1	0	1
	Boone	0	0	0	9
	Harrison		0	0	
L. 15	Jones	0	0	1	
	Wicks	0	0	0	
	W. Wampler		0	0	
21	Gray	0	1	0	
22	5016	17	7	9	4
23					

Busy times for all cage teams

The next few days will be busy O'Donnell school officials.

The Post Antelope and Post Doe as the reason for requesting the postponement. Glenn Whittenberg. ment, with both teams scheduled Post Junior High School principal

The Post Junior High teams are Friday night, the boys' and girls' scheduled to play at O'Donnell on

Tech cagers to open

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech launches its 1961-62 basketball schedule against University of Co-

Tickets are still being sold to hunting and visiting relatives in Mrs. Graydon Howell will re- headers. The latter, carded for turn today from the outpatient Dec. 28 and 29, will pit Texas clinic of the M. D. Anderson Hos- Tech and University of Texas and Mrs. Vera Gossett visited John William and Mary.

SPORTS The Post Dispatch 20 earn letters Floydada takes all

SECTION TWO

Floydad Whirlwind cagers swept time, 21-21, however, the Floydada three games from Post here Fri- team scored 13 points in the third day night, coming from behind in period against Post's six points to both varsity games to turn the take a seven-point lead trick, and also winning the boy's Post's Nita Wilson, with 27 points on seven fielders and 13 buckets

ies over Spur and Crosbyton. For radine, Dee Ann Walker, Lynette

Golightly

Gilliland

Bradford

Post "B"

Robinson

Wheatley

Clark

Floydada "A"

Christian

Teague

Dycus

Lindsey

Gilliland

Post "A"

Bouchier

Acker

Capps

Cornel

Nichols

FLOYDADA

DEER HUNTING

Mr., and Mrs. John H. Cook

spent several days last week deer

VISIT IN SLATON

Berkley in Slaton Sunday, Mr. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

Post's starting guards were Judy

seven points, was high scorer for

Post in the "B" boys' game.

'B" team game. In the "A" boys' contest, the from the free throw line, led all visitors finished strong to win, 40- scorers. Barbara Craig scored 10 27, after trailing at halftime, 14-11. for Post, Marianne Jones, 2, and The Floydada girls, behind 14-8 Vivian McWhirt, 1. at the end of the first quarter, pull- Floydada's leading scorer was ed into a 21-21 halftime tie, and Carolyn Moore, with 21 points,

finally won by a score of 45-40. The Floydada "B" boys took a 16. 28-21 decision. It was the first defeat of the Clary, Danella Bateman and Cheseason for Coach Richard Souter's ryl Martin. Other Does seeing act-Antelopes, who had posted victor- ion were Linda Pennell, Janie Car-

the Whirlwinds, it was thier second Potts and Darla Pierce. victory in as many starts, their Freshman Butch Cross, first win having been over Spur Tuesday night of last week. Rodney Teague's 12 points in the second half, after he had been Floydada "B" held to one free throw in the first half, made the difference in the varsity boys' contest. Both teams

ratic passing and other early-season errors. The Antelopes were held to three Dunn points, all on charity tosses by Allen Dwayne Capps, in the third quarter when Floydada began to pull

were victims of cold shooting, er-

Coach Souter had only eight men Owen suited out for the game and three of the eight had seen action in the preliminary "B" team contest.

Coach Van Kountz' Post Does scored eight points before the Floydada femmes lit up their side of the scoreboard, and appeared to be well on their way to a victory. After tying the score at half-

O'Donnell games are postponed

The basketball games scheduled Moore to have been played here Monday King night between Post and O'Donnell Dunn junior high school teams were post- Rucker poned to Jan. 22 at the request of Rainer

The O'Donnell s c h o o l officials gave a district meeting at Wilson

against Colorado '5'

the regular II-game home schedule Columbus. as well as to the Holiday Doubleagainst Mississippi and College of

in '61 football; 13 will be back

Twenty Post Antelope football lettermen, seven of them seniors, have been announced by Coach Vernard Alexander. Seniors who earned football let-

ters during the season just closed are Leslie Acker, Harold Wayne Mason, Dean Johnston, Tommy Bouchier, Bobby Hudman, Dwayne Capps and Larry Williams. Acker, Bouchier and Hudman were tricaptains of the Antelope team. followed by LaJuana Rimmer with

Other letter winners were Jackie Fluitt, Ken Rankin, Teddy Scott, John Valdez, Freddie Simmons. Pat Sullivan, Buddy Moreland, Curtis Hudman, Jerry Bush, David Nichols, Billy Shumard, Butch Cross and Danny Pierce.

Rankin, Simmons, Valdez, Moreland, Curtis Hudman and Bush are juniors this year. Fluitt, Sullivan, Nichols and Shumard are sophomores, and Cross, Scott and Pierce are freshmen.

Thirteen returning lettermen, plus a crop of some 22 boys com- ("A" girls). ing up from this year's freshman squad, brightens the Antelope grid Lubbock. ("A" boys). outlook for 1962.

Corrected grid schedule given

The 1962 Post Antelope football schedule announced last week from and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. m. the superintendent's office was (Conf.). correct except that it did not list per order, Coach Vernard Alexander said this week. 8 5 15 21

The corrected schedule, as released by Coach Alexander, is as follows:

Sept. 7: Ralls at Post. Sept. 14: Plains at Post. Sept. 21: Morton at Morton. Sept. 28: Abernathy at Aberna-

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0 0 0 0

16 8 18 40

4 4 5 12

0 0 1

Oct. 5: Floydada at Floydada. 12: Roscoe at Post. Oct. Oct. 19: Frenship at Frenship (conf.) Slaton at Post (conf.).

Nov. 2: Open date. Nov. 9: Spur at Spur (conf.) Nov. 16: Denver City at Post (conf.)

Raiders' task Saturday is to stop Pistol Pete

m. Saturday

ing Green.

and Arkansas.

were idle, aret 3-6.

Assured of the school's best re-

cord since 1957, the Buffaloes have

posted a 6-3 win-loss mark. The Red Raiders, who dropped a 28-0 decision to Sugar Bowl bound Ark-

ansas last week while the Buffs

Pedro, a Trinidad (Colo.) Jun-

ior College transfer from Lynn,

Mass., has scored 22 touchdowns

this season and lacks only two of

matching the record set by Ariz-

ona's Art Luppino in 1954. He

needs eight points to catch New

West Texas has beaten Brigham

Young, Texas Western, Hardin-

Simmons, Arizona, Trinity, and

New Mexico State and has lost to

Wichita, Arizona State, and Bowl-

Texas Tech holds decisions over

Texas Christian, Baylor, and Bos-

ton College. Losses have been to

Mississippi State, Texas, Texas

A&M. Southern Methodist, Rice,

A crowd of more than 30,000 is

Three Southwest Conference foot-

gall games will be broadcast over

radio Saturday by the Humble

The Texas Tech-West Texas

State game will be broadcast from

Lubbock, beginning at 1:45 p. m.,

by Eddie Barker and Jack Dale.

broadcast from Rice Stadium by

Kern Tips and Alec Chessher. Ra-

The Rice-Baylor game will be

The TCU-SMU game will be

ower

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set by Humble

Mexico State's Preacher Pilot.

LUBBOCK-West Texas State, Texas Tech wind up their 1961 sparked by Pistol Pete Pedro, na. schedule in Jones Stadium at 2 p. tion's second leading scorer, and

In West Texas State game

SCHEDULE

Tournament ("B" boys.) girls and boys). 7 p. m.

Dec. 5: O'Donnell, here. ("A"

"B" boys), 6:30 n. m. Dec. 12: Floydada, there, ("A' girls and boys, "B" girls). 5:30 p.

College Tournament, Big Spring, Dec. 7-9: Fluvanna "B" Team

girls and boys).

and boys, "B" boys), 5:30 p. m. Dec. 19: Crosbyton, here, ("A" girls and boys. "B" boys). 5:30. Dec. 26-30: Coahoma Tournament

Dec. 27-30: Caprock Tournament

girls and boys, "B" girls). 5:30 p.

Jan. 26: Tahoka, here,

m. (Conf.). Jan. 30: Sundown, there, ("A"

girls and boys, "B" girls). 5:30 p.

(Conf.) Feb. 6: Denver City, there, ("A' and "B" boys), 6:30 p. m. (Conf.)

Feb. 13: Tahoka, there, ("A" girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p.

CAGE

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2: Ira "B" team Dec. 1: Abernathy, there, ("A"

girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. Dec. 8: Spur there. ("A" and

Dec. 7-9: Howard County Junior

Tournament ("B" boys and girls). Dec. 14-16: Ralls Tournament Dec. 18: Ralls, here, ("A" girls

Jan. 4-6: Slaton Tournament

("A" boys) Jan. 9: Frenship, there, ("A" girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. Jan. 12: Sundown, here, ("A"

Jan. 15: Slaton, there, ("A" girls

Jan. 19: Denver City, here, C'A' the conference games in their pro- and "B" boys), 6:30 p. m. (Conf.), Jan. 23: Stanton, there, ("A' dio time will be 1:45 p. m. girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p.

girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. time set for 1:45 p. m.

Feb. 2: Slaton, here, ("A" girls and boys, "B" boys), 5:30 p. m.

Feb. 9: Stanton, here ("A" girls and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. m. (Conf.)

m. (Conf.).





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VISIT IN BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook were in Big Spring Thursday where they visited his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg. They were joined by his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond of Charleston, N. C.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Richard Cook returned to school at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook.

SLATON VISITORS Mrs. John Berkley of Slaton visited Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny, Monday afternoon.

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Q. Of the loans guaranteed or insured by the VA to date, how many have been repaid in full? A. There have been 5,547,300 GI

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Worship Services _____11 a.m.

Evening Worship ____ 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting _____ 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship ____7:00 p. m.

POST

CHURCH OF GOD OF

R. W. Patterson, Paster

.7:30 p.m.

_11:00 a.m.

_7:00 p.m.

_10:00 a.m.

Training Union ____

Wednesday:

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unday School

Meeting

Services Thursday Victory

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Evening Worship.

Morning Worship.___

nd Tuesday Prayer

Last Tuesday C.F.M.A.

CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY (Spanish)

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Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p. m.

ird Tuesday Bible

Sunday School____

Friday Eve. Victory

lst Tuesday Missionary

WMU _

W.M.U.

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible

W.M.U. and Bible

Sunday School...

Sunday morning

Sunday morning

Worship Service

Sunday evening Worship Service

KUKO .

Wednesday Officers and Teachers

Prayer Service and

Bible Study

loans made as of Aug. 31, 1961. Of this number, 2,048,040 have been repaid in full. Q. I am a disabled Korea veter-

an. I would like to enter college at the end of the current semester. May I get some suggestions or advice from VA? A. Yes, if you are interested in

enrolling for the spring semester, you should contact your nearest VA Office immediately. If you are eligible for training, you will have access to professionally trained and experienced counselors who will assist you in the selection of an occupational goal that is suitable to your interests, aptitudes and abilities.

O. What is the Lincoln quotation that the Veterans Administration has adopted as a motto?

A. The quotation, engraved in metal, flanks the entrance of the Veterans Administration's Central Office Building in Washington. It reads: "To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan." It is from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

Happy Birthday

Dec. 1 Melinda Sue Presson, Winters Barbara Sue Parrish Carolyn Boren Donna Kay Short Merle Jenkins, Lubbock

Dec. 2 H. W. Schmidt Jerry Epley, Abilene Joe Fleming, Ropesville Jay Tol Thomas Anne Elizabeth Billings

Dec. 3 Mickey Kay Martin Tom Bouchier Curtis Steele Dec. 4

Tommy Head, Cove, Ark. Dce. 5

Stephen Mason Thomas Anna Hall N. Power Cliff Clark Pamela Owen

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Can't tell yet whether my son will follow in his Dad's footsteps. Blocks don't make an engineer.

But he's learning some of the basic principles of physics with which many professions deal.

On the way home from Church, when he talks about his lesson, I recognize familiar signs . . . character is still in the mold. Deep conviction, bold dedication come later. But he's grasping those basic truths on which great living rises.

For a busy engineer who used to be hit-or-miss in his church attendance, fostering the growth of a soul is a fascinating experience . . . especially as I find my own faith deepening with every reverent day!

Can't tell about his following my footsteps. But I've discovered new dimensions in life following his.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Deuteronomy	Mark	Luke	II Timothy	Deuteronomy	Proverbs
03:1-11	10:12-22	8:34-38	10:25-37	2:1-10	4:1-8	23:19-25

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CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study.... Morning Wership__11:00 a.m. Evening Worship____8:00 pm

JUSTICEBORG BAPTIST CHURCH Rev James Barron, Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship __ 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School ____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship __ 7:00 p. m. Chi-Rho ____ 6:00 p. m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue F & 14th Rev. James Erickson, Paster Sunday

> MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andrave

Sunday School____9:45 a.m. Worship Service.___11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood _____12:15 pm fraining Union __7:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine Prayer Meeting ___ 8:15 p. m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield Sunday School 9:45 L Morning Worship___11:00 am. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p.s. Wednesday Prayer Meeting ___ 7:30 p.m. C. A. Service ____ 6:30 p. E.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. J. T. Crawford Sunday School 9.5 LB Worship Service 18.5 LB Wednesday 7:30 7:3 Prayer Meeting

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Cline Drake, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study -Sunday mrning _ 11 a. m Worship Service -Worship Service __ 6:30 p. m.

Teen Town Building 10th & Ave. M Services ____ 6 p. m. Sunds)

Daniel acclaims beef industry

Gov. Price Daniel has proclaim-Dec. 39 as "Beef Week in Tex-" for 1961, marking the 8th conofficial proclamation to Hugh Fitzsimons of San Antonio, pre-

tent of the Council. "Texas cattlemen, producers of most traditional basic food, ave made invaluable contriions to the economic wealth of r state and the health of our citithe Governor's statement ad in part. "Beef is one of our ate's greatest agricultural resurces, and Texas cattlemen, by tantly improving their proct have built for Texas a nationand international reputation as

te the Beef Council's "Eat More cheat laws. campaign in more than 200

gate enforcement of the Texas Es- ate.

the Texas Bankers Association new escheat act. Suit seek to rehave advised members to ignore cover \$1,094,150 in stock and divia questionnaire the committee sent dends held for the unknown owner to every banking institution in the of a missing railroad last trust state. But he says hundreds of certificate. banks and savings and loan companies are cooperating in spite of issued in 1888, but Asst. Atty. Gen. the advice.

He points out that while banks world's foremost beef cattle and savings and loan companies A variety of 10 c a 1 activities dures set out by the 57th Legishout the state will empha-

> House Committee's questionnaire asked for non-confidential statisti-

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s" for 1961, marking the out of the formation to try to determine statewide event annual statewide event of San Antonio says that leaders in the number of abandoned accounts. The Governor delivered buncil. The Governor to Hugh attempts by the Special House statewise Spears says the attempts by the Special House study will be very valuable, if Committee appointed to investi- enough banking institutions cooper-

heat laws.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Will WillSpears claims that officers of son filed the first suit under the

The missing certificate was first Henry Braswell says no one has been able to establish ownership

Suit was filed in the 101st District Court in Dallas against Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, trustees of the Texas Pacific Land Trust, and various claimants to the missing certificate.

Wilson's suit alleges that the property should go to the State of Texas under the provisions of House Bill 5, covering abandoned unknown for seven years or more.

KELLIS DIBRELL of San Antonio told Young Republicans in Austin that the Democratic primary no longer will be tantamount Texas. to election, now that the Republicans are gaining prominence in

Dibrell has announced for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. He predicted that Texas voters will have a problem on May 5 when they're forced to choose between voting in the Republican or Democratic primary.

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property, since its owner has been to announce for the Attorney General's office. Reavley, an Austin attorney, says he considers that office the largest, most varied and most important "law practice" in

> THE UNIVERSITY of Texas Board of Regents has agreed "unanimously" to let the court decide transmittal to Congress. whether they should integrate dor-

Judge Thornton Hardie of El Paso, chairman of the regents, says a test case filed by Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton in behalf of three Negro students has been turned over to Atty. Gen. Will Willson. In a letter to Hardie, Clinton asked the regents to integrate the facilities and escape suit.

Hardie has accused Clinton of filing the suit for "the purpose of publicity and propaganda.

Regents originally planned to study further integration. Hardie refused to say whether the suit has changed their plans.

Students and faculty have asked the regents for dormitory integration through campus polls. Integration in athletics also have been at issue. The regents chairman says they do not want to do anything that would disturb the "excellent relations" U.T. has had with other members of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

THREE "TEXANS for America" J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, Dr. Don I. Riddle of Paris and Mrs. Joan Slay of Fort Worth, appeared before the State Board of Education this week to protest acceptance of several textbooks.

Organization had previously notified the Board of objections to 25 books on the State Textbooks Committee's recommended list. They spoke out strongly against two history texts, linking the authors to subversive organizations and charging the publisher of one with cooperating with a "known subversive" in the publication of a World War II booklet, "The Land of the

After a three-hour discussion between the "Texans for America" and board members, and statements from publishers denying the charges, Board of Education voted to adopt all books on the committee's list, except four geography books which Commissioner J. W. Edgar asked them to delete.

The Board of Education also adopted a regulation setting 18 semester hours of education courses as the minimum required for a teaching certificate in Texas. LEADERS IN water conservation work have been in conference with the State Board of Water Engineers of the ambitious report of

U. S. Study Commission-Texas. Comments of the 17 state agengress, contains representatives of all the Federal water and soil conservation agencies, plus a representative from each of the eight river basins covered by the study. George H. Brown of Houston is chairman of the Commission.

Comments of the 17 state agencies will be relayed to Gov. Price Daniel, who will add his own comments to the report. The Commission will then meet again to prepare a final report and forward to President John F. Kennedy for

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I Give You Texas ...

By BOYCE HOUSE

as his guest on his Bonham farm Dr. Raymond Moley, who was then known as Brain Truster No. 1, this courts of the United States have being back in the early days of the an insanity plea which would have Roosevelt administration. This freed Cain. writer, then on the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was sent to interview the Congressional leader advice to a friend: "Do not make and his distinguished guest.

living room of the farm home. Not ammunition of others." wishing to appear to show more interest in one celebrity than in the other, I would ask Moley a couple and ask him two questions on an. credit. other subject, then back to Moley and so on for half an hour. Both next day, when they were guests of was 12 years older than he thought him that his reporter was an un- family records which proved he usual sort of fellow.

Incidentally, at a dinner that night at Shady Oak, Dr. Moley started to say something of a confidential nature in his informal ad-State Tom Reavley, was first man dress, but paused with, "There's no reporter present. I believe"- that happened when we were five There was a laugh and Carter, with the graciousness that gave him the esteem of all on the Star-

In all, the report suggests that nearly \$4,000,000,000 worth of dams and canals will be needed by the Elvus Davis of Post, was recently year 2010. Most of the work is for erally-financed.

of the State Board of Water En- agronomy major at the college. gineers has estimated that in the nex4 20 years, cities and industries | Gen. Thomas D. White served as will have to spend \$1,000,000,000 chief of staff of the Air Force from

"There is one here-but he and Speaker Sam Rayburn once had I work for the same paper."

Mark Twain said that the

Winston Churchill once gave this yourself an ammunition wagon; The scene was the comfortable make yourself a rifle to use the

Josh Billings said that a man blames others for his failures, but of questions, then turn to Rayburn for his successes, he takes the

The oddest thing I've read in a men were secretly amused and good while was about a man who Publisher Amon Carter in Fort he was. He believed himself to be Worth, were kind enough to tell 57 and then his sister sent him was 69. That was certainly aging in a hurry. One moment he was in the prime of life; then he opened a letter and there he was-

Most of us can remember things seeing me over at one side, or even four years old. It does look as though, when he remembered things that had happened seven years before he was born. that he would have suspected something, doesn't it?

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initiated into the Galaxy Men's water supplies, which are not fed. Social Club at Lubbock Christian College, Ligon, a 1961 graduate of Chief Engineer John Vandertulip Post High School, is a freshman

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Close City School

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The O. R. Cook family

To those who sent cards and flowers and visited me on my ninety-third birthday. I would like to say, "Thank you" for making my day brighter. To Mrs. Webb Cook. thanks for the cake. To the nurses, thanks for the cake. To the nurses.

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> on the 12th day of October, 1961. The file number of said suit being No. 1680

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ida Ramsey Green as Defendant.

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Issued this 17th day of November A.D. 1961 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post,

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Garza County, Texas.

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ginal letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate Weatherford. of L. R. Mason, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of November, 1961, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims WE NEED ladies at once to demagainst said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Route 1. Tahoka, County of Lynn, State of Texas. Dated this 28th day of No-

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sets of the Gulf Coast area. diminished by the tales of buried alyne Shamblin, acting assistant pirate treasure from the former librarian, is in charge of Exteninhabitant-the pirate Jean La- sion Services.

Put Your Little Foot

White man first set foot on Texas soil in 1528.

Since then, Texas soil has felt quests for information came from an ever increasing traffic of new feet. Between 1836 and 1845 for instance, immigration from the menfolk continued to place history a hunting trip near Llano.

quadrupled the population. some of the nation's leading population centers. The 1960 census cation to the County Judge, rated Houston sixth in the nation. Texas has, by history, seemed tailer's on-premise permit to be to always attract those seeking used in the conduct of a busi- that special friendship or that ex- gy. Pharmacy and Religion.

> Courtin' in the Grove History tells us that the first District Court in Parker County

characteristic of Texas.

was held in 1856. Most unusual is the fact that in the beginning it was an outdoors 2tp (11-30) court. Hearings were held in a post-oak grove alongside the old Worth and Fort Belknap

> Presiding judge was Nathaniel Burford. A monument now marks the spot. some six miles north of

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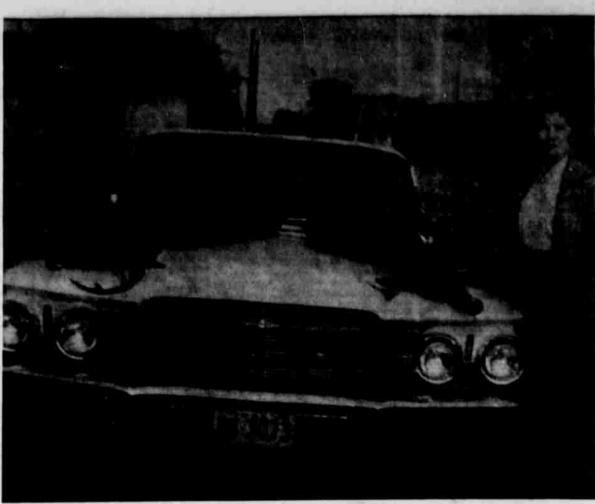
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Not in Texas, anyway

Old definition of a library true no more

in Texas, according to William K. favorite classics. Peace, acting-director-librarian of

This statement is based on a sion Service Bookmobile Demon-Its attraction is none the less strations in 23 counties. Mrs. Ros-

> Mrs. Shamblin pointed out that the man of the farm and ranch is no longer afraid to be "caught in a library or Bookmobile"-in fact more than 30 per cent of the re-

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE United States to Texas almost as their first choice, but the day- Mrs. Graham shot two of the of Hereford. to-day art of living also found a deer-an eight-pointer and a one-

> Planning, Law, the Beef Cattle Industry, Cotton Diseases, Metallur-"And just to keep someone from saving that the analysis was slantthroughout the world as uniquely ed, the study showed that men are still very much men and are vit-

quest for books on Community

ally interested in: hunting, guns, aircraft, math, archery and fic-"One man wanted a book on 'Conducting Memorial Services' and the request was handled promptly,"

Mrs. Shamblin explained. To furthuer disprove the old library definition: . . . "where ladies go for love stories", Mrs. 'Shamblin reported that only one request

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they are caught up there now up til the weather clears. The Liberty Bell was cracked in 1935 when it tolled for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

AUSTIN-The day of the "coun- was received from a woman for a gest that Bookmobiles from the try hick" and the old definition of bona fide love story, whereas more Extension Service are curing any a library, "a place where ladies than 20 per cent of the requests education ills of Texas, but we go for light love stories and chil- asked for fiction-and more of the know that citizens of : Yoakum. dren go for picture books", is gone fiction requests bordered on the Terry, Gaines, Dawson, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Kent, Floyd, Gil-Women continued to assit libar- lespie, Kendall, Kerr, Bandera, ies in being recognized as informa. Ward, Upton, Winkler, Jasper, Har-

> house, Easter Ideas and Safety Education. "We are not so bold as to sug-

Four-member hunting party gets five deer

their sons, Bill and Charles Gra- Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "From a munber standpoint, our ham, bagged a total of five deer on (Red) Floyd, all of Post, and vis-

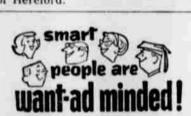
large group," Mrs. Shamblin said. pointer. Mr. Graham also got two, and Bill, who is a student at Texas were supplemented by a strong re- Tech, got the other one. The Grahams' older son, Charles, was the only member of the hunting party

to return "empty-handed." The two deer shot by Mrs. Graham were her first ones.

tion centers, rather than as a col. din, Polk, Tyler, Shackelford, Callection of books, by requesting such lahan and Taylor counties have a titles as: Exploration in Psycho- better understanding of the value analysis. The Story of Language, of an information center than be-Antique Study, The Home Green- fore," Mrs. Shamblin concluded.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. for Thanksgiving dinner were her children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, both of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Graham and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner itors, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roburn



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The six Garza County gins and

one just over the county line at

Hackberry, which gins lots of Ga-

za County cotton, reported a total

of 9,576 bales ginned up to noon

The report by gins was as tol-

lows: Pleasant Valley Co-op, 1,55; Basinger Gin, Southland, 2,376;

Planters Gin, Post, 532; Hackberry

Co-op, 2,585; Storie Gin, 452; Gra-

ham Co-op, 1,230; Close City Co-

The Close City gin had closed

It was reported at the Graham

Co-op Gin that they had "caught

up for now," but expected to real-

ly be busy when the weather

At the Hackberry gin, it was re-

ported that they are about me

third through, with the inclement

weather having slowed operations.

has been running day and night,

but the report Wednesday was that

The Basinger Gin at Southland

down again yesterday until the

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Sunday, Dec. 10, morning, "The At the morning worship on Perfect Gift" and at the evening Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, the serworship, a special condensation by mon will be the "The Strange"
the minister of Henry Van Dyke's Birth of Jerus "

immortal classic, "The Other Wise A supervised nursery for small-

worship services.

Other activities of the church in-

45; mid-week prayer service, Wed-

sals at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays; official board meets Monday at 7:30 p. m.; CWF Monday at 2:30

p. m.; CWF Guild Tuesday even-

ing at 7:30, and Sunday School

The public is always cordially

"Texas Heritage" was the pro-

gram theme when the Woman's

Culture Club met recently in the

Mrs. J. R. Durrett gave an in-

formative talk on the Texas flag.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart talked on "Tex-

as in the Civil War," and Mrs.

Those attending the meeting

Mmes, Louie Burkes, Durrett,

Stewat, C. B. Hogue, C. R. Thax-

ton, Sinner, T. L. Jones, M. J.

Malouf, R. T. Smith and the host-

Xi Delta Rho Chapter of Beta

Chapter to meet

will be a guest speaker.

home of Mrs. Lee W. Davis.

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invited to attend our services.

'Texas Heritage'

is club theme

Man." Sunday morning, Dec. 17, er children is maintained for all

gram by the children and youth of clude Chi Rho Youth Groups each

the church under the direction of Sunday evening at 6; C. Y. F. Mrs. Charles Luttrell and Mrs. Ben Youth Wednesday evening at 7:-

Christmas tree in the Fellowship nesday evening at 7; choir rehear-

irst Christian Church slates

the church in charge of the the minister of Henry Van Dyke's Birth of Jesus."

"To Us A Son!" and at the evening

worship, a special Christmas pro-

Owen, to be followed by the annual

My Jurn

Well, it's still a man's world-

Saturday afternoon I took a

swing through all the toy depart-

ments in town. What fun! And

Now of course the girls aren't

darling with super dooper ward-

held like a cuddly baby. It even

had a finger to suck on and it does-

n't look like that frightening on e

that was popular some years ago.

You know-the one that firemen

were always saving from burning

All the dishes, ironing boards,

irons, cooking sets, etc. are all

did have darling appliances that

These appliances included a re-

frigerator about four feet tall with

a foot pedal to open the freezer

door, sink, (to hold water) stove

and a washing machine that really

Gone are the unimaginative,

invent the light bulb, the first

printing press, the steam engine

and many more. (Which I could

have named if I'd remember my

I saw a steam engine that puts

out steam, (what else) hockey,

pinball machines and football

games, (complicated enough for

adults to play after the little ones

are in bed) all sorts of building

sets. (complicated enough for fat-

her to help junior with) and a mag-

net building set (that I couldn't re-

sist-so got one for the Dispatch

coloring contest and spent the

Well I could go on and on. You

I'm beginning to realize one of

the joys of being a grandparent.

der the tree? After your children

Misses C's. might be real sur-

prised come Christmas morning.

I refuse to be completely cheated

RANCH VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane, her

mother, Mrs. L. A. Barrow and

her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Stiles spent

last week at the F. A. Hicks ranch in Bandero County. Mr. Lane got

his deer limit. Mrs. Stiles and Mrs.

Hicks are sisters of the late Leon-

by a teenage Christmas.

can get anything you want for any

weekend being sure it worked).

Everything is there to

waist high for a six-year-old.

Christmas budget on them.

sermons and special mesterobes. One of the dolls looked and Bob Sinner played and discussed

how lucky the boys are!

Dec. 3 being the first left out completely. The dolls are

houses by mistake.

was termed a huge success quite modern looking but still are young people of the First just dishes, ironing boards, irons, Church.

y and were in complete would charm any little female.

the preaching, Gay. works. All of these would be about

roup visited in many of the from has boys, it would be homes and also went hard not to shoot your whole

history better.)

down to and including Christmas

worship at 11.

rship service has been

around the theme. "For

Willard Kirkpatrick will

he morning message and articipating in the worship

Call to Worship, led by

H. Haire: Invocation and

Prayer, Mrs. Bernard Ram-Word of Welcome, Mrs. J.

Needs to Be Met, Mrs.

vis; Scripture Lesson,

George Pierce, Charles

and Mason Justice; Spe-

sic, quartet, Mmes. Lee Ir., Tom Gamblin, Byron V. A. Dodson.

ord's Supper will also be

d at the morning worship.

rther highlight the obser-d Woman's Day and in tri-

Womanhood and Mother-

he minister, Bernard S.

will preach on the theme,

aria!" at the 7 p. m. wor-

vice. This sermon will be

th revival said

standing event

outh revival at Espanola,

of the services at the Mex-

the youth attending took

the services with Jerry

and Teddy Scott alternat-

son was organist and Mary ames was pianist.

ing during their spare

and Mrs. Walter Johnson

ol Kay Compton is

Kay Compton, daughter of

d Mrs. Jess Compton, was

by her mother with a par-

er eighth birthday Nov. 25.

party was from 3:30 until

m. and all 12 guests enjoy-

with Carol Kay

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ptist Church there.

of a number of Advent

e: Purpose of Women's It's

sident of the Close City 4-H Club when it met recently in the Close sident; Nedra Childs, secretary;

with the girls for this meeting. tion of poor manners and was presented by Dianna Pruitt, Elaine Pate, Anita Pruitt, Dianne Bil-

During the business meeting

Sigma Phi met Monday at 7:30 in Bevers, Kerry Russell of Post, the home of Mrs. Sally Luttrell James, Bruce, and Barbara Boren, with Mrs. Wanda Mitchell as co-

> The program, given by Joyce Teaff and Margaret King, was entitled "Your Own Home". Members took part in the program, telling what most they would like in their

Hazel Greer, Ella Norene Ryder,

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 in the home of Bernice Eubank. All members are to bring material to make Christmas decorations. Secret pal Christmas gifts will also

Thanksgiving reunion

Mrs. Ethel Everett, Mrs. In a Connell, Mrs. Homer Huey, and Mrs. Anne Griffith, all of Fort Worth, sisters of Mrs. W. E. Dent. visited here with her and then his life and the events that led up they all went to Seminole for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elkins. They returned Sunday morning. The group had dinner Sunday with a daughter of Mrs Dent's, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Mmes. Ronald Babb, Bull. Jack Campbell, and family. Other guests were David McCampbell, a Thurman Francis, Conrad Hartel, student at West Texas State Colthe holidays, and Mr. and Mrs by Mrs. Ronnie Babb and Mrs. Russell Wilks, Vernard Alexander. Charles Morrow and family. Mrs. Wayne Carpenter and the hostesses | Dent's sisters returned home Sunday afternoon and David returned

GUESTS OF HORTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horton had as Jerry Funderburg of Rankin, and

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Danny McWhirt and Lea Merri Cross were honored on their fifth birthdays with a joint party at the Justiceburg School, Saturday. Mrs. Sid Cross and Mrs. Doug-

fifth birthdays

at joint party

las McWhirt were hostesses. Miss Vivian McWhirt and Miss Micah Cross served refreshment of cup cakes decorated with cowboys, suckers and hot chocolate. after games were played.

Favors of miniature cowboy hats suckers and balloons were presented to the following guests: Denise Schlehuber, Robert Mc-

Whirt, Glenna Beth and Sonny Jennifer Miller, Liddie Bell Mize hostess. and Rafel Reese. Mothers attending were Mrs.

Sam Bevers Jr., Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Mrs. Jim Boren, Mrs. Riley Miller, the hostesses and Miss Pauline Knox.

Visitor honor guest at dessert bridge

ess Monday night for a dessert to Post with her family in 1958. bridge party in her home in honor of Mr. L. E. Patterson, wife of the district governor of Rotary Inter-

Mmes. J. A. Stallings, A. Lee Ward, R. T. Smith, H. A. Tubbs, where Miss Brooks plans to grad- James Minor, Powell Shytles, Jim Cornish and Patterson.

bers County, Alabama, and attend-Mrs. James Matthews was hosted the Chambers County High School in Milltown before moving She is a graduate of Post High

The homecoming queen was ac- national

companied by Raphord Farrington, president of the Student Council at Southern Union College.

Those present were:

HOLIDAY WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Jean Hopkins spent Thanks-

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

The Priscilla Club will mee

Plans for Christmas party are made at meeting of study club

The Amity Study Cub met Tues- were read and approved. The meeting was called to order

DIANE BROOKS

Post High graduate is

Homecoming Queen at

Southern Union College

Diane Brooks, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Brooks of Post,

was crowned homecoming queen

recently at the annual homecoming

Miss Brooks was born in Cham-

dance at Southern Union College

Wadley, Ala.

Sigma Phi will meet Monday day evening in the home of Mrs. Plans were made for the Christnight, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Harold Voss with Miss Thelma mas party, which will be the next home of Mrs. Wallace Simpson. Clark and Mrs. Leo Cobb hostesses. meeting. The topic for study was "Nation-

mas gifts at this meeting and there by the president, Mrs. Malcolm al Figures". Mrs. Ronald Babb presented a talk on Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters Union. A resume of his life and career was given by

Secret pals will exchange Christ-Bull. After roll call, the minutes American Composers is theme

cheap plastic (wasn't that a hor-Wesley Scott accompanrible period we had to suffer was the program theme Nov. 21 Mrs. Clint Herring and Miss Jan
through) toys of old. There doeswhen the Music Club of Post. Herring presented a violin duet. n't seem to be a field that's been National Federation of Music Clubs accompanied by Mrs. Kay Kirkmet in the Methodist Church with patrick at the organ and Mrs. Wil-Have you seen those keen invent- Mrs. Ed Sawyers as program lead- ma Olson at the piano.

The first selection was the theme

Bride-elect is shower honoree here Saturday

Miss Kay Gordon, bride-elect of Don Edwards, was honoree at a changed from the 14th to the 13th Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. shower Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, in the Community Room.

Guests called between 3 o'clock and 4:30 and were greeted by Miss Gordon, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. M. K. Edwards, mother of the groom, of

Refreshments of cake squares, decorated with a silver wedding What's Christmas without toys un- bell, and coffee were served. The table was laid with a white

pass the toy stage and pass into cloth with a centerpiece of pink the clothes, clothes, clothes and chrysanthemums and silver leaves. more clothes stage, one would an- The arrangement was tied with a ticipate the joy of grandchildren pink bow with steamers extendin the house at Christmas and get ing out with "Kay and Don" writback to a toy, toy, toy Christmas. ten in silver on them.

away on my toy tour and the two the guest book. Hostesses were

Powell Shytles, Pete Morgan, J. A. (Mutt) Graves, since leaving the Stallings, Wallace Simpson and Leo hospital, where Cristal Dawn was

The hostess gift to the bride-elect was a chair.

VISIT RELATIVES recently with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox an Mrs. Wanda Carter, sisters of Mrs. Hall, and with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Williams.

when Music Club meets here Music by American Composers | from the movie, "The Apartment"

"Rhapsody in D Minor" by Ralph N. R. King, George Miller, Wilma Fedder was a piano and organ duet Olson, V. L. Peel, Irvin Scarbrough

Mrs. John Edd May gave two vocal solos, "My Heart Is a Silent Violin" by Oscar Fox, and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's giving with her mother, who lives Hair" by John Jacob Niles. She near Brownwood. was accompanied by Mrs. Kirk-

The December meeting has been at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Ted Hibbs. Kirkpatrick, 802 West 12th.

Guests present were Mrs. Bob Macy, Mrs. Walter Boren, Miss Pam McCrary and Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. Herring and Jan were guest performers.

Members attending were Mmes. Babb, H. J. Dietrich. May, A. J. McAlister, Olson, Bob Meisch, Tom Power, Warren Yancey. T. L. Jones, Kirkpatrick, Jim Jackson, O. V. McMahon, Bill Bennett, B. Tizard, Garland Huddleston and Sawyers.

RETURN TO LUBBOCK

Walter Didway was here from Miss Bonnie Duncan poured and Lubbock Monday and returned However I got pretty carried Miss Sue Tracy was in charge of home Tuesday with his wife and daughter, Cristal Dawn, who had been at the home of Mrs. Didway's Mmes. Hansford Hudman, Minor, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. born Nov. 14.

> BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST A brotherhood breakfast will be held Saturday morning at the First Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall visited Baptist Church for all men of the

> > Cellophane was first made in Germany and France.

Mrs. John Edd May

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Mrs. May Majored in Piano and Voice At Texas Tech

Close City 4-H Club members

Dianna Pruitt was elected pre- | Dec. 15. Songs were sung by the group Mrs. Durward Bartlett asked to be relieved of her duties as spon-City schoolhouse. Other officers el- sor because of ill health. Mrs. L. ected were: Anita Pruitt, vice-pre- P. Pate is the new sponsor with Mrs. Bartlett assisting

Brenda and Dianna Bilberry,

Elaine Pate, Jimmy Bartlett, Roy

ny Bilberry and Steven Collago

meeting with the girls club.

Sappington, Danny Bostick, Larry

Marsha Tipton, reporter. Club members and boys present The boys were invited to meet were: Miriam Smith, Marsha Jean Tipton, Nedra Childs, Barbara Bartlett, Anita Pruitt, Dianna Pruitt,

The program was a demonstraberry and Nedra Childs.

plans were made to go caroling The Christmas party will be held

Your Own Home program subject at chapter meet

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta

homes and why.

Refreshments of jelled fruit salad, salad crackers, olives, Cokes and coffee were served to the following members and pledges:

Twilight Dudley, Flute King, Jeanette Brown, Jeneice Reno, Shirley Moore, Margaret King, Joyce Teaff, Davye Loyd, Wynelle Holland, Frances Clemmons, Sherry Josey, Al Durbin and the hostesses.

On Nov. 20, there was a called meeting of the Executive Board and the social committee to plan the pledge ritual. Al Durbin. Bernice Eubank, Wynelle Holland, Joyce Teaff, Sherry Josey, Margaret King, Hazel Greer and Wanda Mitchell met in the home of Mrs. Shirley Moore for this meeting.

be exchanged.

Mrs. Conrad Hartel's subject was Robert Kennedy". She discussed to his managing his brother's successful campaign for election as President of the United States, and until he became Attorney General. Burress, W. C. Bush, Bob Collier,

> Thanksgiving dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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Christmas gifts made at Girl Scout meeting

Brownie Troop 200 met Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout House. Christmas gifts for parents were

Those present were: Anne Aten,

Melba Jo Mathis, Debbie Ward,

Annelle Holland, D'Juna Kimbal,

Patti Lynn Nelson, Donna Kolb, Corless Crump, Vickie Kruger, Janie Menchaca, Beverly Henley,

Joan Minor and Sue Parrish, re-

Leaders of this troop are Mrs.

Ted Aten and Mrs. James Minor.

RETURN TO DALLAS

day after spending the Thanks-

and Mrs. Dennis Rubank, returned

she is a freshman student

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Feris and

made by the girls.

Ramage, Roy Lee Bilbery, John- son, Greg, returned to Dallas Sun-

Adults attending the meeting giving holidays with her parents,

were: Mrs. Leta Smith, home de- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway.

monstration agent, Mrs. Pate, Miss Denise Eubank, who accom-

Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Jean Tipton, panied the Ferises to Post to spend

Mrs. Mary Etta Pruitt and Harvey the holidays with her parents, Mr.

The boys hope to get organized with them to resume her studies

soon but will have every other at the University of Dallas, where

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961

Chest drive time. Do your share

The annual "big push" is on.

The "big push" locally is the financial campaign of the Garza County Community Chest, an organization this county and its people can proudly call their own.

The smaller Chests these days aren't doing so well. That's because it is difficult to keep the community's leaders and the community itself sufficiently interested.

But Garza County through recent years has been very successful with its Chest. This is due to the all-out effort of a hard core of responsible folks who believe in getting the job done and the willingness of many others each year to drop their personal interests for a spell and get out and work.

It is also due to the generous reaction of the entire community.

The Chest some years ago was mainly an annual undertaking only for the merchants of Main Street. They contributed 90 per cent of its funds.

One of the biggest contributors to the chest in recent years has been the employes of the Postex Cotton Mills. The cutstanding mill effort, however, is but one example. Another is the rural folks. Chest drives have spread to all rural communities in the county and each contributes its healthy share. The oil folks also do their share. Brown Brothers, for example, for years has seen

its payroll 100 per cent contributors to the Chest. This is a community-spirited business firm of which any community could be justly proud.

The Chest has been kept healthy, too, by the constant turnover in positions of leadership. The budget committee, the directors, the officers are constantly changed to give more and more community-spirited citizens a chance to participate.

We doubt if there are ten smaller communities in all Texas which each year can combine all its financial drives into a single campaign. reach its goal, and pay off participating organizations 100 per cent.

Next Monday, the Chest drive opens again. In fact, the "big gifts" portion of the campaign, for those who contribute \$25 or more-and some give hundreds each year-is already under way

So get the Chest's "giving spirit." Give the United Way-through the Community Chest. Get this community's giving job done. Cooperate with Chest workers when they come to call.

Above all, give generously. Remember, eight organizations are depending upon you next week. A dollar divided eight ways is only 121/2 cents per organization, hardly enough.

The vardstick for a salaried worker in Chest giving is a "day's pay." Do your share. Give generously and willingly so we can report proudly in two weeks that "we've done it again."-JC

You are safest on the job

Next time you're at Rotary or the Lions and the conversation starts dragging, how about asking your luncheon companions this question: Where's the safest place for workers to be

-at home, in a car, in a public place, or on the

Mighty few, we venture to say, will have the

Today, American working men and women are safest when they are at their jobs, and stathose jobs are in Post or some other small town offices safe places in which to work. or in a large industrial center.

Information Institute, which has a solid business employed in manufacturing were killed at their reason for coming up with correct figures. Says the I. I. I.

"They are safer on the job than at home, safer than in public places and most certainly well as excellent conversation pieces.-CD

"In 1936, some 14,000 on-the-job industrial fatalities were reported for the entire United States as against approximately 38,200 motor vehicle fatalities, 27,500 fatalities in home accidents and 16,500 fatalities in public places other than motor vehicle accidents.

Then the I. I. I. gives American industry a pat on the back:

"There is good reason to cheer such progress tistics indicate that it makes no difference if in making American factories, plants, mills and

Half a century ago accidents were common-The startling facts come from the Insurance place. In 1931, 91 workers out of every 100,000 jobs. Today, the figure is approximately 11 per

Such reports make mighty good reading, as

Most signs say 'Gone Hunting'

A big percentage of the Post folks who have and the antelope play, principally the Edwards been out of town in recent weeks have been helping chalk up the greatest victory in years on the deer-hunting front. They have been a part of that vast army of Texans who, with rifles at the ready, have advanced stealthily through covering for the first time, in 30 counties hunters may kill woods and brush on a wide front toward their a third "bonus" deer-a doe-by special permit

It is remarkable that, despite the settling up of most of the state during the 20th century, more than tripling its population, crowding the big game into ever-shrinking areas, with more and more hunters in the field, surveys of game wardens and biologists indicate perhaps the greatest big game hunting year in Texas history.

Added to that, the deer are fat and sleek thanks to plentiful food resulting from good rainy seasons in the semi-arid regions where the deer

So plentiful are the deer that in many areas the killing of does is now legal and this season, issued by the Game and Fish Commission through the ranchers

For sportsmen who have not experienced the thrill of shooting a deer, this six-weeks season offers a good opportunity, which also lures back the "veteran" hunters who have had more than one kill. A number of Post hunters this season have been among those getting their first deer.

Yes, sir, this is the time of year when the "Gone Hunting" sign is seen more frequently than the "Gone Fishing" sign.-CD

Our annual 'Mail Early' plug

few years, after Thanksgiving has come and gone. during the Christmas rush. But, in the final analto devote some of its editorial space to the Post Office Department's "Mail Early for Christmas"

We feel that by our editorial support of the Post Office Department's mail-early campaign we are rendering a community service, which, after all is the prerogative of our editorial col-

gifts is the biggest single factor in getting every- is the slogan from here on in. Don't put off your thing delivered before Christmas. That is impor- Christmas mailings while you still have ample tant, not only to the post office staff, but also to time because this means that dreaded pile-ups every post office patron.

the Yuletide rush in its new building-plans to es.-CD

The Dispatch has made it a practice the last extend its facilities and to provide extra help ysis, if you'll follow these three simple rules you can be certain not to disappoint friends and loved ones on Christmas Day:

> 1. Wrap your Christmas gifts securely. 2. Be sure they are addressed clearly and correctly.

3. Mail all your gifts and cards early.

Because the entire Christmas mailing period The early mailing of all Christmas cards and is primarily a battle against time. "Do it now" will occur at the post office, causing unavoidable Naturally, the post office-getting ready for slow-downs in deliveries as the holiday approach-

Christmas Seals help fight TB

A recent report that tuberculosis cases in Texas increased substantially last year gives extra point to the importance of the Christmas Seal campaign in Garza County.

The money raaised from the sale of Christmas Seals-which Garza Countians will be receiving through the mails within the next few weeks-is used in finding TB and non-TB chest ills to keep TB on the run.-CD

through chest X-ray service and tuberculin testing; county-wide health education; national and local medical research; patient and family guid-

ance: medical nursing, and statewide work. Tuberculosis is no respector of persons. One who makes a Christmas Seal gift invests in his own health and that of his loved ones. Give generously to help provide the funds vitally needed

What our contemporaries are saying

There were five women in a town who gained a reputation for raising money. They got so good that a neighboring town asked them to come over and tell them how they did it. On the way, they were all killed in a car wreck. St. Peter told them when they got to his place that he had no room and they would have to wait down below for about six weeks. In about three weeks, the Devil called St. Peter and begged him to get these women out. He said: "They are ruining my business. They have only been here three weeks and they only lack \$32 having enough money to air-condition this place."-Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

The simplicity of religion compounds its understanding to the extent that many stand in the twilight of its influence without ever touching the golden key of faitth. Tonight more than a million people in this nation will touch an ordinary electrical switch to bring light into their lives, never once doubting the response of power. -Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

What this country needs is a new child labor law to keep kids from working their parents to death.-Harold Hudson in Ochiltree County Her-

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

THE MAN UP the street says a psychologist is a person who uses \$2 words to explain a failure caused by laziness.

Today is the last day of November and I always sort of hate to see the month go. It is second only to December as the most nostalgic, or sentimental month of the year. It is a month in which we are coming to the end of the year, and tend to look back over all its trials, tribulations, successes and fail-

IT IS A month in which Nature seems to be closing down shop for the winter, and the days grow constantly shorter. As it bows out, November takes with it Thanksgiving, still one of our most loved holidays, although coming more and more to be looked upon as an obstacle to Christmas.

Welcome, December!

MRS. C. AND I are not trying to over-do it, but since I'd already done some thinking and a little research on the subject of this year's Christmas toys, I just couldn't leave my material by the wayside-not even after taking a prepublication peek at Mrs. C.'s "It's My Turn" column and taking note that it is all about Christmas toys.

I haven't made a survey of the stores to see the new toys, but judging from some of the playthings on the national market this yuletide, it would appear that Santa rocketed down from outer space, bent on equipping every youngster on this planet with gear befitting the asteroid set.

SO. IF YOU see little monsters running around Christmas morning with beeping, flashing space helmets and unearthly jargon, don't panic! It may be your neighbor's child, or even your own. Then, again, it may be the real thing. I. for one, am getting to the point where I wouldn't be surprised at anything coming from ou'er space, considering all the things we earthlings have put up there in the last two or three years.

Speaking of the future, what might be one of the most eagerly looked-forward-to days ever designated has been set for this coming New Year's Day. It's called "Take a Deep Breath Day.'

ONE OF OUR contributing readers-and how they do help a balnkminded columnist-has clipped and sent us this:

EDITORS BEATITUDES

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything-and who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs-for they shall have a better newspaper

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm spot in the editor's heart and will be sure of seeing to it that their items get into print.

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their businesses, and their prosperity shall increase many fold. Blessed is the woman who sends

a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests recorded correctly.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a paper better than the editor runs it-yes, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community.

EVERY SUMMER, Presidio gets a lot of weather roundup mention because of being the warmest spot in Texas-ro matter how hot it has been elsewhere-but did anyone ever tell you that Texas' lowest recorded temperature was 23 below zero at Tulia on Feb. 12, 1899?

FOR SEVERAL years now, the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America has been "throwing" me with some of their event-name combinations. It took me a while to find out for sure just what a "Camp-o-ree" was, and then the Council came a long with a "Showando." The Council's newest, however, is a "Soup-oree," one of which was held Nov 21 at the quarterly meeting of the Council Operating Committees. The term Soup-o-ree was explained to me as an event to which "each man is to bring one can of soup, any kind and it will all be mixed together.

For the benefit of those readers who still don't know, a Camp-o-ree is a series of contests of Scout skills, and a Showando is a training event for adult Scout leaders. That's what I like about this country-you live and learn.

SHORT AND SWEET: Wouldn't it he great if designers of women's bathing suits were put in charge of government budgets? . . It is estimated that 22 million Americans are habitual snorers-divided among whoogers ourglors whistlers, hissers, sighers, buzzers, raspers and snorters. ; , onher Columbus averaged 2.8 miles per hour on his trip to America. . The last person in the new Los Angeles telephone directory is Zyzz Z. Zyzzz. . . .



Remembering yesteryears ...

Five years ago

Post population is now 4,145: Gold Star 4-H Achievement med-School band performs in "Gridof Post-Gail road is approved; Haws accepts job in Big Spring. Franleigh Fashions to open here; Carol Compton is birthday honoree on third birthday; Mr. and Mrs. James Stone honor their daughter Leta, with birthday party; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis parents of son, dump grounds near town; escaped

DECEMBER 16TH 155UE

OF THE MAGAZINE.

len years ago

Welch crowned queens at school reviews book for Culture Club; Fall Festival; double-parking now sixth birthday celebration is obagainst the law in Post; Billy served for Bubber Talley, son of George Taylor president of FFA Mrs. Arthur Talley; Mr. and Mrs. chapter: Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, Billie Basinger of Southland an-Gertrude and Linda Ward visit nounce the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Shepherd in West Tex- Sylvia Ann, on Nov. 20; Louis Ray as Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mills, Post High School graduate, Mathis and daughter, Anne, spend has qualified for Dunlap scholar-Thanksgiving in Amarillo with the ship award; graveside services Leroy McCrarys; trio composed of held for infant son of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. J. C. Holman, and grandson of Mrs. L. A. Barsing at dedication of Nazarene row.

Church; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Skinner of Spur parents of a boy, Daniel Weldon, Nov. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage parents of als presented to Linda Livingston Vicki Ann born in West Texas Hosand Tommy Young; Post High pital; Mrs. Elmer Long presents iron Jubilee" at Jones Stadium in Mrs. F. M. Wiley hosts for Thankspiano pupils in recital; Rev. and Lubbock; Garza County's segment giving family reunion; Burnon

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Reginald Wayne, Nov. 16; Mrs. prisoners from Garza County jail Loree Thaxton injured in car ac- recaptured after five hours freecident; John Schmidt of Texas dom; Post ginnings total 600 bales A&M spends Thanksgiving with so far; last rites read for Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myrtle Carpenter, mother of Lavenia Carpenter, of Welch; Anita Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies of Cisco, former Post residents, sends first Santa Geraldine Graves and Rexene Claus letter; Mrs. John Cearley



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d of rehabilitation services. Texas Rehabilitation Center

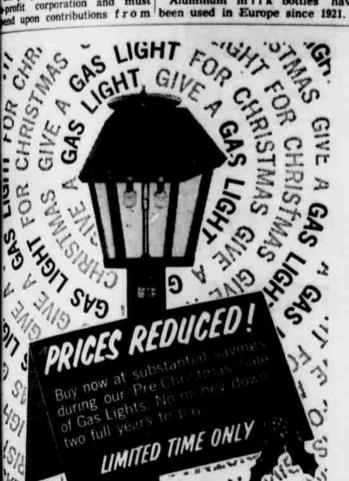
Center, owned and operated the people who support it, is a

One of the most frustrating exone of the most can have is to The program of the Texas Rehimself paralyzed, helpless habilitation Center is not duplicatdependent," said John R. ed anywhere in the state. TRC dependent, said development of treats people of all ages, races and creeds and provides charity treat-Texas Remarks Springs Foun-Gonzales Warm Springs Foun-ment from a fund made up of con-

"We have a long waiting list of lis visited and the GWSF, to handicapped Texans and most of e her a report on physical re- them can't afford to pay for their rehabilitation treatments," said wills explained that there are estimated 20,000 to 30,000 se-

The most familiar of the six inin agency of the Garza County sect-catching plants in the United States is the Venus flytrap. It grows in the Carolina coastal high-

ofit corporation and must Aluminum milk bottles have



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS" By G. WILSON HARDER

It is probably too early to other goods which presumably draw definite, conclusions, but the 'hot special' buyers would it appears more than a little significant that since California.

This worked out to be as false.

it illegal for anybody to limit quanti- C. W. Harder ties of the sale priced merse any one purchaser

cost to induce people to come into the store. But to minimize their losses, it was always stated a customer could only buy one or two of the items.

But that is changed now. Under the law, if a retailer offers merchandise below the wholesale cost, his competitor with a truck and buy out the entire stock for supplying his stores, and it is illegal to try and stop him from doing so. Thus, at least in Texas, and

Under the old system, in theory, the store would make up what it lost on these below cost leaders by marketing up higher a National Federation of Independent Business

REDDY MIX by George Booher

EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL

WIRE MESH CONCRETE BLOCKS THE MASONRY & PORTLAND CEMENT

a little enacted a "no limit" law, that the federally computed cost of living index shows consumer food prices on a downward trend.

About midyear the California Legislature, following a long stabilished exas custime, passed law making illegal for tybody to

So, in order to make up for these losses, it was necessary to keep raising higher and high-er the markups on non-special items. And like a dog chasing his tail, this resulted in an endless circle with retail food

It had long been the custom, principally by chains, to offer items far below the wholesale cost to induce people to come into the store. But to minimize their losses, it was always stated a customer could only buy one or two of the items.

But that is changed now. Under the law, if a retailer offers merchandise below the

The passage of the law also

seems to have another affect. Instead of trying to fool the business has been stopped.

Under the old system in the The Texian Editor's

Frontier News Flashes

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forty miles of the enemy's lines, or three times as far as water. ment; got loose, put a fatal bullet in two or three years. and it is the intention of Col. Ter- Also, take the coffee grounds, af- through the head of the major. The Association, along with ten ry to send us forward as soon as ter being thus used, dry them and was sentenced to be shot, and other state and national organizthe rest of our regiment get up. put them in your pocket, and chew committed suicide. The North had ations, solicit its funds in Texas We met numerous congratulations them at intervals on the march, or better be careful of such men. through the Texas United Fund,

"We have found a great many Union men about this encampment. The boys are anxious to swing them on the spot, but Gen. Johnson forbids any severe measures toward the Kentuckians. There are some 10,000 men here from Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky. You cannot imagine with what anxiety our boys are looking ahead for orders to march. We have now 908 horses, and I think will move against the enemy within the week. The health of our men is only tolerably good at present .-

The Weekly Telegraph.

\$25 REWARD - Runaway from the subscriber, living in Robertson County, Texas, near Sterling, on the 1st of July, a negro man named Reuben or Blue. He is of black complexion, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, about 40 years old, quite gray, has a small scar on his nose, very likely and well built, extremely polite and quick spoken, very smart and will be certain to deny his master. A No. 1 carpenter, and formerly belonged to Judge Buckner of Houston. I will give the above reward for his delivery in jail so that I get him. Jos. E. Herndon - The Weekly Telegraph.

BETTER THAN WATER

Extreme thirst is one of the most severe trials the active soldier has to encounter. During a long march and on the field of a long and hotly contested battle, he is often almost overcome with fatigue and thirst. An old frontiersman, who had had much experience on the Western borders and on the plains, suggests to us

FROM TERRY'S REGIMENT- and preventative of thirst that has Bellville Countryman. We are permitted to copy the fol- ever been discovered: After a lowing extract from a private let- meal take the coffee grounds, boil ter from a member of Terry's them over again, and pour it off Green, Kentucky, October 18." your next march. It is not only

and satiate greatly the cravings of Countryman.

Blinded veterans of World War | ed to help themselves, and support II and the Korean War can be help- of the Blinded Veterans Association through the Garza County Community Chest can aid these hunger. This course has been men in becoming both self-reliant tried with the most gratifying re-

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 30 1961

Blinded veterans to receive help

sults, and is worthy of a trial by and self-supporting. the following as the best remedy every soldier in the service.-The Bryan J. Williams, campaign chairman for the Garza County Community Chest, says that the "WAGON WHEEL, CARRY ME Association will personally visit "-A young Irishman named the approximately 225 blinded vet-Regiment, dated "Near Bowling in your canteen, and let it cool for Lanahan , a member of the New erans of Texas who are in need of York regiment, was tied up to a help, providing them with basic in-"We are now encamped near nutritive and stimulating, but it wagon wheel, to be whipped for formation and the incentive to this place awaiting the remainder will quench the thirst more effection, by order of "do" for themselves. It is hoped of our regiment. We are within tually than water. It will go two Maj. Lewis, an officer of the regi- the project will be completed with-

and praise from Louisianians, during any arduous service, and They have not many who won't included for \$588 in this year's Mississippians and Tennesseeans. they will likewise repress thirst, bear whipping. — The Bellville Garza County Community

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This means in making your COMMUNITY CHEST PLEDGE FOR 1962 you will be giving your money to eight organizations, listed to the left. When we say give generously, we means give size-wise so that your contribution may be divided among all eight organizations. If you desire to give more than you can afford all at one giving time, you can pledge to pay a portion or portions of your pledge later. You will be given a reminder when it is due according to the pledge you

Garza has been successful in its Community Chest through the all-out efforts of a large group of dedicated men and women who give not only of their money, but much of their time as Chest workers to contact all Garza residents. Make it easy for them by thinking about your pledge now, so you will be prepared to make it readily when contacted.

By giving the United Way-through the Garza County Community Chest-your giving is carefully screened at the local level to be sure that each organization gets all that it needs, but only what it needs. Fellow members of your community serve on the Chest's budget committee to consider the budget requests of each participaating organization.

Remember, you will be giving to eight organizations THE UNITED WAY when you make your 1962 Community Chest pledge.

Remember





IMPORTANT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY

A. C. Cooke, Post attorney, is shown with what might be one of the most important archaeological finds ever discovered in this area. Cooke, formerly in the field service of the Smithogical linus ever and Runkles, president of the South Plains Archaeological Society, and other whorities have identified the object as the tusk of an unusually large mastodon, dating back to the latest ice age, which might have been as long ago as 100,000 years. The tusk, which measures 15 inches in circumference and is 18 inches long, was found by Bill Henry mith, son-in-law of Mrs. Cooke, in a creek bed on the Swenson Ranch in Dickens County. eton, Cooke said. The tusk is the first archaeological find of its kind ever made in this area. earthes are to be made up and down the creek bed for the rest of the mastadon's skel-

ostings

By JIM CORNISH

eral reports have been reed in recent weeks of the sightof a black panther in the aks country" north of Post as yet no farmer or rancher and a gun handy when he tht sight of the marauder.

nes Minor has seen him twice, times he had only a hoe in hands so wisely decided just to rve. Oldtimers recall when used to be "lots of panthers" is vicinity to raid the live-

nes also reports there is timber wolf who wisely sits beyound rifle range and stares been lost in the Pleasant Val. | meeting. area recently and may have t of coyotes which also have

ostings would like to lend its vote apport this week to the cur-Garza County Community t Drive for 1962 which is aly underway in its "big gifts" tion and which will be hitting ery cylinder next week. To atthe \$13,000 goal will require one's full cooperation. To fail each the goal endangers the en-Chest program. Garza's Chest t has been outstanding for the several years due to the dedd efforts of a group of willing workers and the generosity eryone in the community. If can't give all you want to give te time, then indicate on your ge card when you will be able the balance. Many firms by quarters and individuals hip football teams in 1951 and (See POSTINGS, page 8)

. F. Anderson ies Wednesday

F. Anderson, a resident of since July 11, 1928, died about m yesterday in Garza Mem-Hospital. He lived at 121 a Avenue M.

neral services were pending morning at Mason Funeral

Anderson had been in failoperating the mail route be- new officers were elected. a Post and Tahoka and Brown-

was born at Decatur, Tex., was married Oct. 19. 1904, at ah, in Wise County. Mrs. And-deed in December, 1956.

er moving to Post, Mr. Andonths before becoming Star ively, of the credit association. mail carrier between Post Spur. After four years on this Post and Brownfield.

list of Mr. Anderson's survivas not available this morn- Miss Durrett and Collier. they include a brother who The third Thursday night of each

Elected by board Monday

Harold Teal, in his third year here as first assistant football coach, was elected head coach by the school board Monday night to succeed Vernard Alexander when the latter's present contract ex-

pires at the end of the school year. Teal, who is 28, was hired under a one-year contract at a salary of \$6,500 a year.

Teal and another applicant for the head coaching job, V. F.

"Bing" Bingham, a former coach never he is sighted in the here, both appeared before the board at Monday night's special

Teal's application was accepted prey to the panther, wolf, or on a motion by Dr. John E. Carter, seconded by J. E. Birdwell. Six of the seven trustees voted to employ Teal, while the seventh did not

Teal, in presenting his application to the board, outlined his proposed program as head coach. The program he presented was broken down into: Participation (Junior cept a position with a boys' club High and High School); Require- at Farmington, N. M. ments of Players: Requirements of Relations; Responsibilities of the Coach, and Plan of Action.

He also told the board that if and Richard Souter as his assist- as did Teal, Loyd and Gregg

Supt. R. T. Smith, the board decid- ber of that school's two state chamed to hire a temporary teacher to



replace Gerald Loyd, who has resigned as an assitant coach and classroom teacher, and to leave it up to the new head coach to hire

a permanent replacement for Loyd. Loyd, also in his third year here, has resigned effective Dec. 1 to ac-

In addition to his coaching the School administrators; Public duties, Loyd teaches a sixth grade mathematics class and four physical education classes.

Alexander, the present head elected to the position, he would re- coach, came to Post prior to the tain present coaches Glynn Gregg beginning of the 1959-60 school year

Teal is a graduate of Lubbock High School, where he was a mem-

(See NEW COACH, page 8)

Slaton farmer is killed in automobile accident

Joseph Elzie Rudd, 55-year-old night when his car veered off US-Slaton farmer, apparently was in- 84, 4.6 miles north of Post, and stantly killed about 6:30 p. m. last

Parrish new head of retail group

the Retail Merchants' Association health for the last few years. took office at a meeting Monday took office at a meeting Monday night and at the same meeting

Arnold Parrish was elected president to succeed Claud Collier Jr. a tree about ten feet off the high-Victor Hudman was elected vice way. The impact broke the eightpresident and Maxine Durrett was

re-elected treasurer. The group re-elected Mr. and operated a filling station for and assistant manager, respect-Mrs. E. E. Pierce as manager

The three new directors, who him inside. be took over the mail route T. B. Odam, Clint Herring and the Hudman Funeral Home found Victor Hudman. Holdover direct- Rudd dead when they arrived ten ors are Parrish, Tom Harmon,

R Quanah and a nephew. Ted month was set as the regular meet-

crashed into two trees.

Driving alone in the 1958 model vehicle, Rudd was pinned inside the demolished vehicle.

Highway Patrolman Henry L. Harden, who investigated the fatal mishap, said there were no witnesses to the wreck. A farmer living across the highway heard the crash and investigated.

Patrolman Harden said Rudd's car ran off the highway and struck inch tree trunk as the car traveled another 78 feet before striking a second and slightly larger tree. The impact caused the left front fender of the car and dashboard to

burrow into Rudd's body, pinning Ambulance attendants of minutes after the crash.

The car was destroyed Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at a Slaton

Big Gifts' campaign launches 1962 Community Chest drive

Early reports are 'very encouraging'

First reports from "big gifts' division workers of the 1962 Garza 'very encouraging," Bryan J. Williams, Chest campaign chairman, a dollar to the Chest meant only said today.

The big Chest campaign, aiming ganizations. at a \$13,000 goal for eight participating agencies, swings into action on all division fronts next Monday with the "big gifts" division kicking off six days early.

Ira Lee Duckworth, chairman of the big gifts division, told The Dispatch his group hopes to raise about \$9,000 of the \$13,000 budget. Contributors to the "big gifts" division are those who make

pledges of \$25 or more. "The response has been good to date," Williams said. "We feel Thirty-Fifth Year very encouraged."

Workers in the big gifts division besides Duckworth, include James Minor, Powell Shytles, Irby G. Metcalf, Shelley Camp, Buster Moreland, J. B. Potts, Dr. James Matthews, Williams, and Pat Walker.

The big gifts division hopes to wind up the bulk of its work by tomorrow and have a "progress report" at that time.

One of the worker in the division completed his assignment yesterday and said contributions were

Swinging into action Monday will be the downtown employes division, the school division, rural division. Postex Cotton Mills employes division, oil employes division, courthouse employes division, legal beverages division and church min-

WILLIAMS SAID Chest workers are shooting for a Dec. 10 closing of the drive and hope to report

Oscar Polk funeral is held Saturday at Baptist Church

Funeral services for Oscar Polk, about noon Friday in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted leadership, fine fellowship, and at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church,

Mr. Polk, who had lived in Garza County since 1920, had been in the 1961-62 club year, to place inthe hospital six days. He was a retired farmer and had been a member of the Baptist Church for more than 50 years.

He was born April 30, 1878, at DeKalb, Tex., the son of R. H. and Eliza Gallaway Polk. He was married to Miss Ellen Smith on Dec. 1901, at Wortham, Tex., from where they moved to Garza Coun-

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ennis Hill of Lubbock officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home, with grandsons of Mr. Polk servng as pallbearers.

He is survived by his wife; three dauchters, Mmes. Lucille Taylor erican students to study abroad. of Morton and Daphne Howell and Estelle Williams of Post; three sisters. Mmes. M. W. Holloway of Lubbock, Ada Frost of Corsicana and Fannie Jackson of Tyler; 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Mr. Polk was preceded 500,000 Rotarians in the world and in death in 1925 by another daughter, Mrs. Dezzie Shewmake.

set by firemen

The Post Volunteer Fire Department's annual Christmas event, which will include a visit by Santa Claus and a turkey drawing. has been set for 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

Seventeen Post business firms are donating turkeys for the draw-

Santa Claus will distribute candy to the kiddies during the proram, which will be held at a downtown location yet to be set. Firms donating turkeys for the event are the following:

Implement Co., Gulf Wholesale. ance Agency.

virtual completion at that time ex- ployes "jumped the gun" in their be made by Chest contributors any- available for display to firms or who for other reasons can't be cent in contributions yesterday. liams explained. immediately contacted.

He emphasized that giving only they desire to pay the rest.

16 Pages in Two Sections

cept for those who are out of town enthusiasm and reported 100 per time they stop at the bank, Wil- whose employes all contribute to

Williams urged employes in the ed out that salaried employes who effort" on everyone's part to make Chest drive for 1962 and the various divisions to try to give \$1 want to give more than they can the 1962 Chest drive a success. He amounts they will receive from per participating organization. afford out of a single pay check asked for complete cooperation the Chest are as follows: Texas With eight such organizations that can pay a portion in cash and des- and said anyone who is not con- Rehabilitation Center \$500, Texas County Community Chest drive are would mean aiming at a \$8 pledge. ignate on their pledge cards when tacted during the drive can leave United Fund \$588, Garza Youth

> 121/2 cents to the participating or- Chest treasurer, will mail remind- said, "but it's a difficult assign- Girl Scouts \$1,700, Boy Scouts \$3, ers for pledge payments, if so re- ment." quested, and such payments can "100 Per Cent" display cards are Program here \$2,000.

the Chest, Williams said.

Chest Chairman Williams point WILLIAMS URGED an "sll-out Participating a gencies in the their contributions at the bank. Center \$1,700, Salvation Army \$1, Vernon Scott, bank official and "We try to see everybody," he 695, American Red Cross \$1,500, 000, and Youth Summer Baseball

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Project to service rural areas

Unanimous 'go ahead' given 'phone system

Telephone Co. of Spur.

scribers voted unanimously Friday munity Room at the First National favor of the rural telephone servnight to have rural telephone serv- Bank to hear Wright explain that ice, Wright said that survey crews ice installed throughout the eastern a federal loan of approximately could be in the field as soon as he half of Garza County after hear- \$125,000 has been obtained for the can get the required paper work ing the proposed program outlined project, and also to explain what back in to Washington. by James Wright of the Caprock the monthly rates would be, and

In statement to district attorney

Flores identified as woman's slayer

Rotary District Governor L. E. ty farm worker charged with mur- given him a signed statement that (Pat) Patterson of Midland told der in the pistol slaying of Pearl- he was a witness to the slaying of telephone lines would be north, Post Rotarians at their Tuesday ene Stafford here last week has the 33-year-old Negro woman in her northeast, east and south of Post, luncheon in City Hall that "you been released from the county jail home here Saturday night, Nov. 18. (See RURAL PHONE, page 8) are a real good club with good here on a \$5,000 appearance bond. District Attorney George H. Han-

sard of Lamesa told The Dispatch Excel Smith, 66, found dead in home Wednesday

in his home here at 110 West 4th St., early yesterday afternoon by Fred Miller, who had stopped by with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ella Murphy of Star Route, Post, to see

it to try to attain 200 per cent Mr. Smith, who lived alone, was found on the floor near his bed. dation's program of providing fel-Death was attributed to natural lowships for foreign students to causes,

He was born March 9, 1895, at Snyder and had been a resident of Garza County for many years: He. was married to Lillie Lee Beavers tional understanding," Patterson in Post in 1917.

Mr. Smith was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War 1.

Funeral services are to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Mason Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, First students in the last 14 years, Pat- Christian pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Justiceburg Cem-Later in his address. Patterson etery

Pallbearers will be Mason Justice, Riley Miller, Bandy Cash, Add Jones, C. R. Wilson and R. B. The district governor met with Wills. Oldtime acquaintances of Mr. the local club's officers, directors, Smith will be honorary pallbearers. and committee chairmen in a it was announced at the funeral three-hour work session and club home.

(See SMITH FUNERAL, page 8) and Mrs. Warren Yancey.

Reymundo Flores, Crosby Coun- yesterday that a local Negro, has

The district attorney said the negro, in his statement, said he was outside the Stafford woman's home at the time of the shooting and identified Flores as the man who fired the fatal shots.

No motive for the slaving has been determined, Hansard said.

The district attorney said questioning of Flores has been difficult because the 35-year-old Latin American is a deaf mute and only members of his family can communicate with him. Flores can neither read nor write.

Hansard said Flores had not been taught sign language except signs which were worked out only among members of Flores' family. "As far as we could understand,"

Hansard said, "Flores denied the shooting The district attorney said witnes-

ses have given statements that several Negroes and held for the arrival of investigating officers.

taken in the case, Hansard said. The case will now go to the grand

According to statements of witnesses some six shots were heard. Thursday night, was discovered at The woman was shot twice and ran 8 a. m. Friday. It occurred someacross the street from her residence in the eastern part of Post to the High Hat Cafe seeking refuge. She was a waitress in the cafe.

She died about an hour after the shooting at the Garza Memorial

DISCUSSION GROUP

An informal discussion group assembly in the Community Room | Mr. Smith is survived by his held by members of the First of the First National Bank Monday wife, of Lubbock; four daughters. Presbyterian Church will be held night prior to his address to the Mmes. James Leo Herlihy of New tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mr.

At district FFA banquet here Monday

Sweetheart to be chosen

Ike Trimble, vocational agriculdistrict of Future Farmers of ture instructor and FFA chapter Chapters to be represented at the banquet besides Post will be from advisor at Post High School, said Brownfield, Meadow, Tahoka, Wilentertainment teams will also comson, Lamesa, Klondike, Welch, New pete from some of the 17 chapters | Home, Seminole, Seagraves, Sands,

to be represented at the banquet. Wellman, O'Donnell, Plains, Loop

Selection of the district FFA and Gail Sweetheart will be made by voting | Trimble said the banquet will be pected to have sweetheart en- delegates from the chapters. Mar- one of the biggest FFA events ever gie Harrison is the Post chapter's held in Post.

L. W. Duncan of the First National Bank, who has headed the drive locally for rural telephone service, told The Dispatch yesterday that some 115 rural residents already have signed up and paid their \$10 deposits.

"This deposit," Duncan explained, "insures them of getting the telephone installed in their home." He said the minimum monthly charge quoted by the Caprock Telephone Co. man would be about

\$8.45 a month. Areas to be served by the rural

Money, pistol and 'pep pills' stolen

Burglars who broke into the Clinic Pharmacy and the Garza Medical and Surgical Clinic Thanksgiving night stole approximately \$23 in cash, a .22 pistol valued at about \$50, and an estimated 600 'pep pills" valued at around \$30. The pharmacy and clinic are housed in the same building at 318

West Eighth St. Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., said entrance was gained by "jimmying" four doors, including the outside front door, the inner doors to both the pharmacy and clinic. and another door in the clinic

Approximately \$12 was taken from the cash register and cigar-Flores ran from the house and ette machine in the pharmacy as when he returned to the scene a well as the pistol and the capsules short time later he was grabbed by and tablets known generally as 'pep pills". Bob Sinner, operator of the pharmacy, said the pills Several statements have been could be sold as stimulants in the "black market."

About \$11 was taken from a desk

The burglary, occurring last time after 10 p. m. Thursday night.

TIME IS HERE FOR LETTERS TO SANTA

All children of Post and Garza County, as well as those living elsewhere whose parents take the paper, are invited to write letters to Santa Claus and send them to The Post Dispatch

The letters will be published in The Dispatch and then sent in a special mail bag by jet plane to Santa at the North Pole.

Children may mail their letters to The Dispatch or may bring them by the office. Teachers in the primary and elementary schools here and at Southland, Close City and Justiceburg are invited to have their pupils write Santa letters to The Dispatch.

The earlier the letters are received, the better. They will be published in The Dispatch's annual Christmas edition.

Christmas event

Corner Grocery, Southwestern Public Service Co., Caprock Chevrolet Co., Piggly Wiggly, Shytles K&K Food Mart, Hudman Furnture Co., Western Auto Store, Forrest Lumber Co., Phillips Quick Service, Luttrell's Texaco Service Station, Garza Tire Co., Pioneer 1961-62 FFA Sweetheart, with each Natural Gas Co., Mason & Company, OK Food Store, Post Insur-

L. E. (PAT) PATTERSON .. Dist. Governor makes visit to **Rotary club here**

much to be proud of."

portant needs

He urged the club to strive to

attain a goal of 55 members during

creased emphasis on vocational

service, to take advantage of the

opportunity to entertain interna-

tional students and cadets in their

homes to further Rotary's goal of

better international understanding

and proposed a community survey

to be conducted by the club to as-

certain this community's most im-

He pointed out the Post club is

a 100 per cent club in the Rotary

Foundation Program and urged

status this year with \$461 in ad-

ditional contributions to the found-

study in this country and for Am-

most realize to promote interna-

said, "and multiply what one club

can do by the over 11,000 Rotary

clubs with a membership of over

The Rotary Foundation has spent

well over \$3,000,000 in their fellow-

ship study program to over 1,400

urged Rotarians to speak out with

conviction upon the problems of

(See ROTARY, page 8)

The annual banquet of the Mesa

America will be held at Tom's

Place in Post at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

The highlight of the banquet will

be the selection of the district's

of the 17 chapters in the district ex-

trants in the contest.

the impact is considerable."

terson said.

the day

One club can do more than