Winter wonderland beautiful, but it's hard on farmers

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER The world outside was surely a beautiful winter wonderland Monday. It was like an ice palace. It's rather hard on the farmers since you can't pull cotton through ice, but it is beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman and family of Plainview visited his sisters, Mrs. L. B. Burk and Mrs. E. M. Norman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey attended a choral group singing in Slaton Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Wendell Leach and family attended the Christmas school play in Tahoka Friday night.

Mrs. Harry Lee Short is ill in a Tahoka hospital.

Mrs. Edith Inklebarger visited Mrs. McCleskey Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited their son, Huston, and Mrs. Hoover in Littlefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubose of Brownfield visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey.

Ollie Stanley was released from Lubbock Methodist Hospital Wednesday, where he had undergone

MR. AND MRS. C. O. McCleskey made a business trip to Plainview last Thursday.

Visitors in the Gus Porterfield home were his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Porterfield of Phoenix, Ariz., and Rev. and Mrs. Dick Richards and children of Becton

Mrs. H. D. Gartman visited Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Friday after-

Dottie Harrison, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with her family.

The Thursday Club met with Mrs. Glenn Davis last Thursday. Members attending were: Bernice Propst, Ada Oden, Edna Morris, Minnie Wright and a guest, Lola Peel. The next meeting will be our Christmas party. Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. Lillian Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey spent Saturday in Post with their daughter and family, the Ted Mc-Donalds.

Mrs. C. A. Walker and her granddaughter, Cristy Lynn More, have both been ill.

New dormitories are being built for Boys Ranch

Construction of two new dormitories at Boys Ranch of West Texas, San Angelo, is nearing completion. They will replace the old barracks building, which has to be done away with because of construction of the Three Rivers Dam.

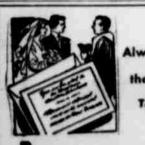
The new buildings are made possible by money received from the old building and donation from the Dora Cunningham Foundation of Scurry County. Further donations are sought in order to furnish the new dormitories.

Boys Ranch is a non-profit, nondenominational institution supplied solely by the public for "hard luck" boys of West Texas. Founded in 1947, it has already furnished a home and schooling for 500 boys who have lived at the ranch.

James L. Minor of Post is the Garza County member of the advisory committee of Boys Ranch.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Calvary Baptist Church Christmas program will be held next Wednesday night at the church. All departments in the church will be represented in the program under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Pierce.



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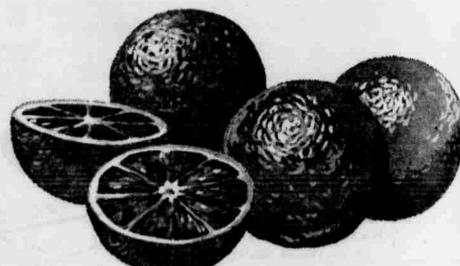
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Mr. Tracy and I shall be ever grateful to the firemen for their visor for this area. efficient work in fighting the fire and in keeping the damage from being even higher than it was.

Too many of us do not appreciate of \$5,595. the value to the community of our volunteer fire department, but like mary for Garza County from Jan- cent," he said, "and presents all our schools, churches and homes, it is something the community

Again, we wish to say "Thank You" to the firemen for their good work, and also to all others who assisted in any way.

MRS. JO TRACY

SUNDAY GUESTS

unless Chiropractory is included.

Dial 2376 For Appointment

Plainview were Sunday guests of remainder of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban.

in rural accidents The Highway Patrol investigated with the alarming fact that statis 10 accidents on rural highways in tics indicate some 238 persons will

5 deaths recorded

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In Garza County this year

damage amounted to \$56,430.

law enforcement program is being death toll for 1961. launched in an all-out effort to stem Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fondren of the tide of traffic deaths during the an accelerated enforcement pro-

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Garza County during the month be killed in traffic crashes in Texof November according to Sgt. A. as this December," he stated.

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E. Roberts, Highway Patrol super- The patrol supervisor reported that as of Friday, Dec. 1, a total These wrecks accounted for one of 2,014 traffic deaths had been reperson killed, two persons injured ported to the department, as comand an estimated property damage pared with 1,984 during the s a m e period in 1960, "This represents an The rural traffic accident sum- increase of 30 deaths or two per through November of 1961 of us with a stern challenge to hold shows a total of 68 crashes. As a the line during the month of Decresult of these crashes there were ember. This will not be an easy five persons killed and 32 persons job, because the toll of 218 deaths injured. The etimated property during December, 1960, was low for that month of the year and we The veteran patrol supervisor an- will have to beat that in order to nounced that a stepped-up traffic halt the trend toward a higher

"But we feel confident that with gram and most important, the ac-'We find ourselves confronted tive support and cooperation of the driving public-the statistics can be made to lie. And that is exactly what we propose to do.

We feel that the traffic death tracedy cannot be over-emphasized. When it is considered that during last year alone, there were 2. 254 violent deaths on the streets and highways of our state caused by colliding motor vehicles, it can readily be seen that concerted action on the part of everyone concerned is in order," the Sergeant

WEEKEND IN PAMPA

Elementary School Principal Herman Raphelt and Mrs. Raphelt spent the weekend in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Imel.



MOTHER'S HAPPINESS on Christmas morning is complete when opening gifts offered by her children. These two youngsters joined forces to surprise her with a complete set of melamine dinnerware that neither the dishwasher nor careless young hands can damage. The virtually unbreakable dinnerware will be put to good use during the Christmas vacation when the house is full of children.

Lt. Travis Dabbs

Air Base, England.

1st. Lt. Travis D. Dabbs, son of

Lt. Dabbs was Supply Officer of

He is a 1952 graduate of South-

The lieutenant is married to the

former Martha Hodges of Lubbock

By Texas DPS

going to England Operation Deathwatch' set for Dec. 23-Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs of Route 2. Post, has been reassigned from Reese Air Force Base to Alconbury

AUSTIN-Col. Homer Garrison public attention upon the extra hazr., director of the Texas Depart- ards of the holiday season. ment of Public Safety, estimated violent death during the long Christmas-New Year holiday seasonwith traffic crashes taking the lives of 88, other accidents 45, and sui- from the highways." cides and homicides 40.

He designated the period from 12:01 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 23, through 11:59 p. m. Monday, Jan. 1, as the official time for "Operation Deathwatch," a grim tabula-tion of fatalities designed to focus

Going, gone Texas wildlife subject magazine article

AUSTIN-Vanished and vanishing wildlife of Texas is described in art and stories in an 8-page section of the December issue of Texas Game and Fish magazine.

The text was prepared by Dr. W. B. Davis of Texas A&M College, and the art work done by Nancy McGowan of the Texas Game and Fish magazine staff. According to T. D. Carroll, coordinator of information and education for the Game and Fish Commission, the article covers the wild bison, grey wolf, blackfooted ferret, the grizzly bear ally alert for those serious law vioand the Merriam elk, as vanished

Among the vanishing are the bigforn sheep, the kit fox, the river otter, black bear and prairie dog. These animals, in their day, were all plentiful in Texas, but are being

The magazine also contains an article by the Rev. Joseph A. Mc. units of a new type which are Gehee, minister of the First Pres- mounted on patrol cars and require byterian Church of Beeville, on the only one man for operation. ubject of "Caretakers for the Mas-

the Reese Maintenance and Supply The DPS director said another today that 173 persons will meet purpose of this program is to Group. "launch a stringent enforcement land High School and received a program to remove the relatively bachelor's degree in Business Adfew dangerous and illegal drivers ministration at Texas Tech.

"We are urging responsible citizens throughout the state to join in this all-out holiday safety effort by avoiding traffic law violations which could be calculated to cause violent death or injury," he said.

"Texans are confronted this year with a special challenge to help keep the tragic death toll below the figure indicated by statistical experience. The months of November and December were singled out this year for a stepped-up enforcement program because of indications that the year 1961 will end with a somewhat greater death figure than for 1960, when 2,254 persons died in Texas traffic.

"During the period of "Operation Deathwatch," Garrison continued, "unifomed officers of the License and Weight Service and the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, numbering some 150 men, will be added to the regular Highway Patrol force, thereby giving broader patrol coverage."

'Our patrolmen will be working overtime hours, leaves will be can celled and they will remain especilations which are responsible for most fatal accidents-such as excessive speed and driving while drinking," he said.

"In addition, they have instructions to increase the number of routine driver license checks, pushed out with the increasing hu- which may expose other hazardous man population and destruction of violations. And the use of radar equipment will be increased with the recent acquisition of additional

"In other words, we will be do ing everything within our power to prove the statistics, which are so often right, are wrong for the Christmas-New Year holiday, 1961. And we trust that holiday motorists will help by heeding the traffic laws and rules of safety."

P-TA MEETING CANCELLED

The Parent Teachers Association will not meet this month due to a conflict in the use of the grade school auditorium. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 18.

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'Family Night' encouraged by minist

liance has announced it will spon- that day. The schools have sor and encourage a "Family ted they will keep the date Night" on Dec. 19.

"On that night, we are asking that the family stays at home, sus-pending all outside activities," said the Rev. William McReynolds, president of the Alliance.

"By encouraging families to stay Zetzman, is here with her at home together, we hope to bring She will visit here throug back the true meaning of Christ- Christmas holidays. Her mas." he added.

SPUR-The Spur Ministerial Al- requested to close at 6 p. by not scheduling ball gam

> DAUGHTER HOME Mrs. I. U. Parker, daugh

Wm. Zetzman and the lat and daughter of Dallas w Spur business houses have been them for Christmas



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time to rid your farm of a gays Garlyn Hoffman, extensing specialist. This thief is orthless vegetation growing the fence rows, which robs

On the other hand, if this brush is furnishing good habitat for quail it should be left alone, says Hoff-

The easiest way to get rid of the fence row thieves is to treat the area with chemicals. Winter is a good time because it is a slack sea-son for labor, you can do a good job of treatment, and good kills can be obtained with no danger to susceptible crops. It is important to apply the herbicides thoroughly. and a followup treatment the next winter is usually necessary to keep the brush under control.

Herbicides that can be used are 2,3,5-T and fenuron pellets. The 2, 4.5-T should be mixed with diesel oil, and the mixture applied liber-ally to the lower 12 inches of the tree trunk. Fenuron pellets should be applied at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds per acre or 1 tablespoonful

In most cases, the 2,4,5-T mixture costs less but the pellet can be applied faster and easier, points out Hoffman.

Anyone using these chemicals should be careful to follow the directions on the label of the container. This label will give recommendations for mixing and rates of application

For more information on how to control unwanted trees and brush, contact your local county agent.

POST READY MIX

MIX by George Booher

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MRS. SAVINGS BONDS OF 1962

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Emily Terrall of St. Helens, Ore., is the new "Mrs. United States Savings Bonds of 1962." As a Treasury volunteer Goodwill Ambassador, she will tour the nation during the coming year in the promotion of Savings Bonds. The 37-year-old housewife won the title from among 51 state contestants.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Lewis C. Herron

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

INCOME TAX FILING TIME AT HAND

The year of 1961 will soon be history. For many people, the end of December means the conclusion of another tax year and that tax obligations must soon be met.

Before tackling the tax reporting job, farmers and ranchers are advised to get a copy of the Internal Revenue Service's 1962 edition

of the Farmer's Tax Guide. It is

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paid. Either of two tests determine plight, the teacher was determined whether or not a farmer must pay to establish communication with the social security tax on wages. Helen, played by Donna Zimmerwages.

need for a study of the Tax Guide.

about the size of a marble.

available without cost from your is coming to the Lubbock Auditorcounty agent's office or from those jum on Dec. 25 at 8 p. m. of the Internal Revenue Service. ious play? One could call it a re-The guide is written in easy-to-read style and includes examples of ligious play, for that matter, in that problems worked out on the appli- it deals with the salvation of a hu-

man soul from darkness, not of sin, cable tax forms. As for the dates, Jan. 15 is the but incomprehensibility. That soul deadline for farmers and ranch- is Helen Keller. men who want extra time for filing Though normal at birth, she suftheir annual report to file their fered, while still an infant, a dis-1961 tax estimate. If the estimate ease that robbed her of the senses is filed, the final date for filing of of seeing and hearing. Thus dethe 1040 form is extended to April prived, Helen Keller grew into a 15. If no estimate is filed, Feb. 15 child who behaved like a wild an-

then becomes the deadline for imal. making the final tax report. These When Helen was almost 7, her deadlines apply to taxpayers who partents hired a teacher, a girl of derived two-thirds or more of their 20 named Anne Sullivan, portrayed 1961 gross income from farming or by Eileen Brennan. Before regaining her sight through surgery. Anne

is the reporting of hired labor and school for the blind. Driven by her the social security tax on wages own deep sympathy for the child's If the worker was paid \$150 or more during the calendar year or if the worker was paid wages (on thrilling success of the teacher hourly or day basis) for 20 days or more during the year, the 3 per race. Helen Keller, who today cent social security tax should reads braille, speaks and even lechave been deducted from the cash tures, is one of the outstanding

Form 943 is used for reporting farm wages. The farmer-employer must show the wages paid and give the account number of individual workers. The withheld tax plus an equal amount from the employer along with the reporting form must be filed on or before Jan. 31 or a month after the close System Lines for the week ending of the year. Because every phase Dec. 9, were 34.748 compared with of the farm and ranch business 32,923 for the same week a year can be affected by taxes, there is ago. On-line loadings were 23,063

RECENT GUEST A recent guest in the Glenn Whit-

tenberg home was Mrs. U. Ken- handled a total of 33,388 cars in the nedy, Mrs. Whittenberg's mother preceding week of this year.

The cork center of a baseball is mous writer, was a doctor and a

The fact that birds are a reser-confirmed by the State Health De-here. to man has been known for a long Austin. Most of the cases were retime. However, the mounting store ported from counties of south and of knowledge concerning the arbo- west Texas in the Hi-Plains area. viruses (literally bird-borne) is a The control of Culicine mosqui-

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Texas not immune from arboviruses,

which means 'bird-borne' diseases

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ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

health research.

There apparently is no direct

transmission from horse to man or

The responsible culprit is a fam-

ily of mosquitoes called Culicine

These include the common house-

hold mosquito-Culex tarsalis-and a mosquito common to rural areas

-Culex quinquefaciatus. There

are others, but these two cause the

Outbreaks of St. Louis encepha-

litis have occurred in the Lower

Rio Grande Valley in recent years.

This virus rarely, if ever, causes

In late summer and fall of 1961

several cases of encephalitis were

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comparatively new item of public toes is difficult because they breed in tremendous numbers in irrigated Some of the more common dis- areas. A favorite breeding spot for eases caused by these viruses oc- these mossuitoes is residual watcur in Texas. These are the St. ers-in ditches following heavy Louis encephalitis (mistakenly call- rains or unabsorbed irrigation waed sleeping sickness) and the ter-

Western and Eastern equine types. Season peaks occur in the spring and fall because of heavy rains The names signify where a particular virus was first identified. during those periods. Current re-Puzzling transmission cycles are search is directed toward maniputhe hallmark of these viruses. Enlation of the playa lakes and seekcephalitis is borne by birds. Howing more data on the basic infectever, transmission of the virus ion chains of birds and mammals from birds to horses or from birds by mosquitoes. to man is through mosquitoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett and daughter, Martha, visited in Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg were their Eagle Pass on Sunday with the Blodgetts' daughter, Mrs. Errol Mrs. Virgil Middleton of Lubbock. Elkins, and family. En route, the Blodgetts stopped in Sonora for a brief visit with Chief of Police Sam Price, former deputy city marshal from a Lubbock Hospital and re-

EAGLE PASS VISITORS

DAUGHTER VISITS

Sunday visitors of Mr.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. A. Stallings was released turned to her home last Friday.

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compared with 22 451 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 11.685 compared with 10,472 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe Oliver Wendell Holmes, the fa-

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Teen-Agers Add Lively Lift To New March of Dimes Drive

Slave auctions in this Civil War Centennial Year? It can-and does-happen here, with the flower of American youth on the

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Members of the New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants. The money goes to support The National Foundation - March of Dimes attack on birth defects, arthritis and rolling.

It's all part of TAP members' lively approach to volunteer community service. They also sponsor walkathons (shades of the Thirties!) in which teams from rival schools move from rival schools move toward the finish line as dimes are contributed. They dance for dimes at casual sock hops and formal balls, man concessions at school sports events, and hold com-

Through such ingenious fun-for-funds projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars during the 1961

For the 1962 New March of Dimes in January, tens of thousands of the youthful teers are literally "on TAP." In more than 75 per cent of The National Foundation's 3,100 ocal county chapters, active TAP committees are deter-As well as funds.

Adult advisors who work .:ent services by reading to disabled children, writing letters
for severely crippled arthur.

On the basis abled children, writing letters On the basis of past per-for severely crippled arthritics formance, juggling scholarship

r working as hospital aides. high schools and colleges. Each showed to of \$2,000 apiece are offered for of Dimes. tudy in medicine, nursing,



TOP TEEN-Katherine Anne (Katie) Keith, 18, of Columbia, Mo., has her hands full as newly-appointed chairman of the 1962 New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP).

careers in these fields.

with TAPs point out that underlying the outward frivolity of the teenagers' projects is a katherine Anne Keith, 18, of cleep awareness of the need for Columbia, Mo. Blonde, brainy had a lead role in the school paper, treasurer of the National Honor Society, queen of the major social function of the school year, had a lead role in the school increased research and progress and born to be busy, Katie will in the fight against crippling handle her major responsibilities as ton TAP articles. Moon," and actively particifight against crippling handle her major responsibil-defects, arthritis and ities as top TAP while she purpated in math, history, English solio. During the year, many sues an ambitious freshman and French clubs

and volunteer service won't in-A prime year-round responsibility of TAP members is disciplified to the control of information about Netional Foundation Health Scholarships to students in high school Under Scholarships to students in high school Under her leadership, Missouri TAPs showed record gains in members is showed record gains in members in Paris, the energetic Katie began to plan for a banner wear of TAP activity for the March of Dimes.

"Teenagers who are looking showed record gains in members is displayed by the sortion of the sorti

At the same time, Katie local March of Dimes chysical therapy, occupational herapy and medical social work. TAP members know the class of almost 300 students. She was a National Merit Schocher therapy and medical social her third in her graduating mittee isn't just another youth class of almost 300 students. She was a National Merit Schocher the kiwanis Good Citizenship serve our communities."

mined to hit new highs in fun aging students to undertake award. She was business manareers in these fields.

Leader of the Teen Age Prowriter—for the school paper,

> She also teaches a Sunday School class at Missouri Meth-After a summer in Europe, including study at the Sorbonne

services to chapters with fun and friendship are cholarships with a full value and funds raised for the March missing a bet if they don't check TAP activities in their

in Garza Memorial Hospital.

13 ounces.

pounds, 6 ounces.

ed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

the parents of a son, Troy Allen,

born Dec. 5 in the Garza Memorial

Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds,

Jaleena Gail, born Dec. 11 in the

Slaton Mercy Hospital. She weigh-



ENDORSE THIS CHECK, PLEASE

Most people today have checking accounts. As negotiable in struments, checks allow you to trans-

For checks made out to "cash" or "bearer," delivery alone ne- ed him Sunday. gotiates them. It's not a good idea to make out checks this way. Any the hospital Friday and he and weekend and visited the T. L. holder can cash the check without his family spent the weekend with Barneses.
endorsement—a thief, a finder or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peggy Jean and Vicki Milliken merchant cashing it may still have the weekend with their parents. you sign the check for identifi-

You negotiate checks made out improving. to named payees by endorsement. There are several kinds:

endorser just signs his name, us- Callaways. ually a poor idea. Anyone getting have to pay if it bounces.

back, you may write "pay to the Linda, who is a member of the order of John Jones," followed LCC choir, sang with the choir in by your name. If Jones cashes it, O'Donnell, Sunday night. he must sign it, a way to show that he got the check.

3. Some endorsements cut off further negotiations: You sign a check, "for deposit only," "for collection only," "Pay to Joe White ited Virgil Henderson in Slaton only." This means no further n e-

gotiation. 4. Qualified endorsements remove endorser's liability if the check bounces. Here you write 'without recourse' on the check's back and sign your name.

When would you use such a check? Suppose you are collecting funds for your club, a debt for a friend, or a business associate. The debtor makes out the check to you. You have no stake in the check; you just want to pass it on to its rightful owner. But you may have to endorse it, though you don't want to guarantee it. Should the check bounce after negotiation to other people you don't want to hold the bag as an endorser. The qualified endorsement solves this

5. A conditional endorsement limits the rights of the person getting the check. "Pay to the order of John Jones, upon completion of my home." It calls upon John Jones to honor this condition. But such an endorsement does not al-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Coplan ways work. Jones can still negoare the parents of a son, Roy Dale, tiate it or cash it at a store or born Dec. 4 in Garza Memorial bank. Only he is subject to the con-Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 dition, not the store or bank. Such your rights between you and Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pantoja When you endorse a check (exannounce the birth of a daughter, cept "without recourse"), you Melissa Rubina, who weighed 8 guarantee that it is good, even pounds 7 1/2 ounces. She was born though the first maker may make a stop payment or deny that the Mr. and Mrs. James Potts are reasons for making the check exist.

Lunchroom Menu

A baby son was born to Mr. and School lunchroom menus from Mrs. Wilbert Bigott in the Garza Monday, Dec. 18 through Friday Memorial Hospital. He has been Dec. 22 are as follows:

named Scott Allan, and weighed 8 Monday: Beef and vegetable stew, cabbage cole slaw, cheese Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bilberry and sticks, corn bread muffins, fruit nounce the birth of a daughter, and one-half pint milk.

Tuesday: Boiled pinto beans with salt pork, mixed greens, pickles, onions, applesauce, corn bread muffins and one-half pint milk. Wednesday: Hot dogs with chili-

green peas, cheese sticks, fruit jello and one-half pint milk. Thursday: Turkey and dressing eiblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pudding, bread and

or half pint milk. Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce. creamed potatoes, pickled beets. iced cake and fruit, and one-half pint milk.

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Southland, Gordon news

Icy roads bring school 'holiday'

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD

all looked like Christmas trees. No and Mrs. Travis Dabbs. school was held due to the icy MR AND MRS. Clarky Cowdrey

fer money easily.

Two main ways to negotiate checks: by delivery or by endorsement and, now and then, by assigning them.

Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callaway, is hospitalized in the Slaton hospital with a throat infection. Mrs. F. W. Callaway.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Minor and Mrs. Agnes Rinker returned to

Mrs. Bruster, who has been ill and Mrs. Ed Milliken. for some time, is reoprted to be Mrs. Milliken reports that their

Mrs. Moore of California is bock hospital. spending the winter with her 1. A blank endorsement: The daughter and family, the F. W.

Nelda and Linda Roper, students hold of it can negotiate it by deli- at Lubbock Christian College, spent very. As the endorser, you may the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper. 2. Special endorsements say who On Sunday they visited their gets the money. On the check's grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler.

MRS. J. F. Rackler and Mrs. J. R. Rackler visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire in the Slaton hospital Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler vis-Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Sam Martin home were Mrs. J. L. Parks and Mrs. Corine Reed of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton return ed home from Rock Creek last Wednesday. Their grandson, Lin, of Lockney spent Saturday morning with them.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler visited Forrest Raymond, former Southland resident, now living in the Cooper communleg amputated above the knee in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat were ing games and Christmas gifts in Lubbock Sunday to visit Mr. were exchanged. Refreshments Hitt's brother, Rev. Horace Hitt of were served. Teachers for this Wolfforth, who is in West Texas class are Mrs. Dave Hawkins and Hospital after suffering a heart at- Mrs. Carl Jones.

By MRS. JESSE A. WARD
Old Man Winter made h is appearance last weekend. Everything children were in Lubbock Sunday was covered with ice and the trees to visit their son and family, Lt.

of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldstill in the Slaton Mercy Hospital, on McGeehee and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell visit- Lubbock to spend the week with her daughter and family, the J. T.

some other unauthorized person. A Myers. The Fred Myers also spent of Wolfforth spent last Thursday night with their grandparents, Mr.

new grandson is still in the Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Lub

bock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler and Velma Tuesday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken Monday were their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milliken and his mother, Mrs. Irene Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris' visitors Tuesday and Wednesday were their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hubbard, Beth and Becky of Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward spent Sunday in Levelland with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Deborah

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Intermediate Class of the Nazarene Church will have their annual Christmas party tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Cecil Gray, teacher of the class, will be in charge of the party. The assistant class teacher

CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Young Teen's" Sunday ity. Mr. Raymond recently had his school class held their annual Christmas party Monday evening at the Nazarene Church Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Hall. The evening was spent play-

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Menorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Miss Mercedes Pearson, medical Mrs. Juanita Pantoja, obstetri-

Blanton Mason, medical Mrs. Edith Bigott, obstetrical Mrs. Mabel Dunlap, surgical Charlie Arnold, medical Estell Nowell, surgical Mrs. C. L. Stern, medical C. L. Stern, medical W. T. Shropshire, medical Frutoso Carrezo, medical Ronnie Jones, surgical

Mrs. Gladys Price, medical

Marilyn Williams, medical. Dismissed Mrs. Ima Jane Hair Gomer Custer Benny Wilks Miss Mercedes Pearson Mrs. Bessie Coplan

F. F. Keeton Mrs. Beulah Eilenburger Mrs. Edith Bigott W. T. Shropshire

Completion nears on livestock hall

TAHOKA — Lynn County's ne \$33,000 Livestock Exhibition Ha in South Tahoka is near compl tion, with most of the superstru-ture completed last week. Wi equipment, the building will have a value of approximately \$45,000 The building is being construct by Clark Sales Co. of Lubbock a 400 by 400-foot city block. The all-steel building is 100 feet with

and 200 feet long and has 14-fo sidewalls. The Lynn County Fair Assoc tion is cooperating in the proje to the extent of about \$9,000 f equipment, including pens for listock, bleachers, etc.

Frutoso Carrezo Mrs. Juanita Pantoja Mrs. C. L. Stern C. L. Stern





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TELEPHONE

GENERAL

Secret Prayer Pals are to meet Friday

By MRS. D. H. BARTLETT
The Secret Pal Party will be at in Lubbock Friday. to you all year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter, Jessie Lofton and Joe Boren Sunday visitors of Mr. and Bo Wheatley.

ro. Patterson of Floydada ched at both services at the endship Baptist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum geived word Saturday that their anddaughter, Melba Foster, of yder is in the hospital with pneu-

Mrs. Dee Smith and son of Iraan visiting in the home of Mr. and Lubbock. Roy Maddox.

Mrs. Lee Mason of Gordon and A. M. Smith of Post visited L. R. Mason Sunday.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home anday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bartlett remains in Garza Memo-syer and children of Brownfield. Plant Hospital. Visiting Mrs. G. C. Custer Sunand Mike Custer all of Post. Riley.

audine Tipton's home, Friday at If you owe your Secret Pal an Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Deleversary or birthday gift, bring mo Gossett and childred of Lub-You will also need to bring a bock, Mrs. Punk Peel, Mr. and ristmas gift for your pal and a Mrs. Glenn Davis of Post, and Mr. for the one who has been giv- and Mrs. Carrol Davis of Level-

Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters were in Lubbock Saturday.

Allen Cash of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton this week. Sunday guests in the Douglas Tipton home were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hodges and Bobby of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr spent the weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Jr. of

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett recieved word from Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sanders this week that they are to leave California Dec. 16 to spend Christmas in Post. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice were Mrs. Tommy McArthur and daughters were Friday night Mrs. S. Butler of Spur, Mrs. visitors in the Frank Bostick home. by Carpenter, Mrs. Gurley, Mrs. Danny Bostick spent Sunday after-Bean Cummings, Mrs. Sam San- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey



Ry VERN SANFORD

Attendance at hunting, fishing or migratory waterfowl conservation club meetings depends program. on two things-the importce of the business scheduled and Regardless of how important the nate showing dates. siness may be, some sort of en-

Good attendance is a must when our club is on an "asking" cam- of the club you represent.

Nothing impresses the politicallyinded more than a big crowd.

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Outdoors clubs can obtain withthings as hunting, fishing,

ng, game management, etc. number of national organitstanding movies available for popularity of the movies, you hunting of the most popular of and hunting of the most popular of America's wild ducks.

"The Mallard" is the second in

St., New York City; Reming- Rabbit", was published last year. Corp., Detroit, Mich., and will find this lure enticing.

its Fishing Institute, Bond Wayne, Ind. lding, Washington 5, D. C.

have films available.

obtainable from the National hung. ufacturers, 420 Lexington Ave., major outboard motor compan-

ever, a \$25 minimum contri- away

bution is requested to support DU's

specify a preferred showing date. entertainment to be provided. Also, if possible, one or two alter-

These films are available only stainment is necessary to bolster to clubs and are NOT for personal use. So in making your request, be sure it is made on the letterhead

aign. For example—when your A mistake some sportsmen's ab is seeking help from city or clubs make is to try to meet too A mistake some sportsmen's unty authorities or from the Tex- often. Unless engaged in some vigorous campaign, too frequent meetings will kill a club simply because good programs can't be lined urthermore— your speaker will up that often. It's better to have ork harder for a gathering of 100 one good meeting a month than to try for weekly meetings with mediocre programs that will become

WHEN CALLING upon a city, ten you're seeking help—aug-ent your program with some outanding entertainment to guaran- a committee. Several heads can on the part of your present the problem much better than a single representative.

Carefully explain your club's obtertainment is in the form of an jectives and why you think a par-

You can obtain some interesting and comprehensive information on charge, some excellent films mallard ducks from a new free the Texas Game and Fish booklet published by the Consermission. These films-color as vation Department of the Olin as black and white-cover Mathieson Corp., at East Alton,

Entitled "The Mallard", this 80page booklet is the work of Joe Madson, who is a graduate biologist and journalist. It covers the use. Most of these films are life history, diseases and parasites, wided gratis! But because of conervation and management and

shooting safety and hunting films a series of booklets on American be obtained from the Sports- game published by the Olin Mathie-'s Service Bureau, 250 East son Corp. The first, "The Cottontail

Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; A LURE THAT may prove to be Mathieson Chemical Corp., a sensation is now on the Texas Haven, Conn.; National Rifle market. Fishermen who like to ciation, 1660 Rhode Island Ave. work the lily pads and duck weeds shington, D. C.; American Mo- or bounce 'em off the shorelines,

ebaker-Packard Corp., South It's called the SLO-POKE. Inventor is Steve Ross. He's a forlong list of available fishing mer newspaperman who now heads as may be secured from the his own advertising agency in Fort

SLO-POKE is a weedless popper MOST MAJOR tackle companies that you can cast beyond the half submerged logs and work it back scating and water sports films over them again without getting

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By a virtual unanimous vote, the independent business and professional people of the nation, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business have asked that the U.S. mails be barred to the free delivery of communist propaganda from being carried was that "it interfered with efforts to improve East-West relations."

• • • • It would seem that the post free delivery of communist propaganda.

And this may open up the most fanof the year. Before Congress ad-journed,

John M. Ashbrook and C. W. Harder several colleagues sought pass-age of a bill which would stop

Laws. Any government could shores, the U.S. postman, desend to the citizens of any other country newspapers and magazines with no postage as an American, must dutifully

About 1948 this practice was stopped by the U.S. govern-ment insofar as free mailings from any communistic country was concerned.

However, in March of this year, the practice was resumed and already so far this year 14,000,000 packages of comcarried free by the U.S. Postal Service to American citizens, a large part of them being col-

an answer he was told the rea- at the next Congress to stop son for discontinuing the practitis nonsense

It would seem that the post office got its orders from the U.S. State Department.

So now the U.S. postal authorized paradox.

They can stop the use of the mails, even at full rates, for the transmission of obscene literature. Yet, they are powerless to stop the flood of mail promoting the greatest obscenity of all, communism.

Not only can they not stop it,

but they must carry it for free Thus, there must be jolly, jolly times in the mail room the United States taxpayer jolly times in the mail room from subsidizing the dissemination of tons of propaganda. make up sack after sack of make up sack after sack of For many years there has existed among nations what is known as Postage Courtesy as it reaches the American

deliver this treasonable mater-

ial free.

It is to be expected that in the next season of Congress, there will again be a drive to raise postal rates. Presumably this time the rallying cry be-hind the attempt will be the slogan "No matter what it costs Americans, for sweet friendship's sake the Kremlin mail must go through." It is said the Russians don't have any great comedians. Obvious ly, they need none. They get their laughs out of the Amer-When Congressman Ashbrook the National Federation of Inpressed postal authorities for dependent Business will work

Graham community news

Blanton Mason still in hospital following fall

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS bock Christian College, spent the Levelland visited him over the weekend with her parents and fam- weekend.

ily, the Bryan Maxeys. Mrs. W. O. Fluitt of Post spent ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Lonnie Peel and son, Gene, were honored with a birthday dinner the weekend with her parents, Mr. Sunday in the Peel home. Guests and Mrs. J. W. Stephens. were Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett Post, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis Cowdrey. and Carrol of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell York were Robinson were overnight guests, Friday supper guests of Mr. a n d Thursday, of Jacky Fluitt. Mrs. Delwin Fluitt.

Henry Lynch of Lubbock spoke guest of his daught at the Church of Christ Sunday the Carter Whites. morning and evening. The Lynches Elmer Cowdrey.

weekend guests in the home of the Frank Chandlers. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Recent guests of Jacky Fluitt were Pat Cornell and G. T. Mason. MR. AND MRS. Delwin Fluitt and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride in

Mrs. Bud Mason spent Thursday Mrs. J. T. Crawford. visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and family in the Gordon community.

Mrs. Grover Mason and Mrs. Ray McClellan spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Blanton Mason, who was injured in a fall recently, is recuperating in Garza Memorial Hospital. He will be in a wheelchair for some time after he is released. His

Kay Maxey, a student at Lub- N. M., and Mrs. Ronnie Brown of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and family were Friday evening guests several days with her son and fam- of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Janet Stephens of Amarillo spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarky Cowdrey of and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Amarillo spent Friday night with Mrs. Punk Peel and children of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer

Harold Wayne Mason and Delton

Hardie Smith was a Sunday guest of his daughter and family,

Mrs. Bill McMahon and her were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Amarillo, returned Thursday night Leta and Kathy Stone, students from a Fort Worth visit with Mrs. at Lubbock Christian College were McMahon's daughter and family

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The young married people's class of the Nazarene Church will have their Christmas dinner and gift exchange tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Teachers for this class are Ted McDonald and



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The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961

SERMON TOPICS ANNOUNCED NAZARENE ADULT PARTY Rev. J. R. Brincefield, minister of the Assembly of God Church, a turkey dinner and Christmas gift announces his sermon topics for exchange tonight at the Nazarene the Sunday services: "Are You Fellowship Hall at 7 o'clock. O. V. Looking for the Second Coming?" McMahon is class teacher assisted taken from Hebrews 9:28, will be by Mrs. Willie B. Sullivan. the 11:00 a. m. message. At the

7 o'clock service the message will "Have You Obeyed the Gospel



tension dairy specialist.

Sanitation, he emphasizes, should be the basis for all dairy herd management operations. The only practical way to prevent the spread of mastitis is to keep it from reaching udder tissue. Veterinarians, he reports have found and inches of vacum be followed. no practical method to stop infection from occurring once the organism enters the cow's udder.

Meekma offers these suggestions for the prevention and or confor early detection of an infection; milk in this order-heifers, clean cows and mastitis-infected cows: wash the cow's udder just prior to milking; disinfect teat cups properly between cows, rinsing cups in water before disinfection, leave the cups in the solution for Pioneer Memorial Building here at least 2 or 3 minutes and in order while remodeling of the Crosby to accomplish this, an extra set of teat cups is recommended.

can be lessened if wire, tin and April 2 will be held in the temporubbish are removed from holding rary quarters.

COLLEGE STATION - Strict pens and pastures and slick floors sanitation is the most effective are roughened to prevent falls and barrier between the dairy cow and adequate shelter is provided so the organisms which cause mas- cows will not be forced to lie with titis, explains A. M. Meekma, ex- their udders on frozen ground or

He emphasizes that milking machines must be handled properly; that rubber inflations and hose be kept clean and in good repair and that the manufacturer's instructions regarding rate of pulsation The teat cup should be removed as soon as a quarter is milked out.

And finally, he says, do not permit young heifers to suckle e a c h other and od not feed those being raised for herd replacements milk trol of mastitis. Use the strip cup from mastitis cows. Check all new cows for signs of mastitis and don't accept mastitis infected animals.

District Court moved

CROSBYTON. - District Court sessions have been moved into the County courthouse is under way. Sessions of court for Jan. 2, 8 and Also that udder and teat injury 15; Feb. 5 and 10; March 19 and

when a Man's a Boy at Heart

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THE THREE KINGS who grace this table, which is set for Christmas Eve, are actually long burning candles. Votive lights in glass holders are concealed in the crowns of these whimsical figures whose brilliant felt robes are sprinkled with holiday glitter. The daring use of color however, is the real secret of this distinguished setting. Magnificent white melamine dinnerware with a border that suggests beautifully wrought gold, sets the opulent mood. The place mats are a subdued version of the same burnished gold, but the linen napkins are a vivid blue that exactly matches the coat of one of the wisemen. The garland of artificial fruit down the center of the table picks up the brilliant pinks and fuchsias of the other wisemen's coats and adds bright green, yellow and a bit of orange to the scene. An added note is the sparkling flat Christmas decoration in the center of each bread and butter plate which gives each guest a little memento of an especially happy evening.

'The Canadians,' story of three gallant men, to show Saturday only

All the raw human emotions and rugged courage of men carving out a nation are brought to the screen in "The Canadians," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color adventure showing Saturday only at the Tower Theatre.

The film stars Robert Ryan with John Dehner, Torin Thatcher, and introducing Metropolitan Opera star Teresa Stratas.

"The Canadians" is the true story of three gallant men of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the way they confronted the dangerous leader of the Sioux nation Custer at the Battle of Big Horn, Mason Justice Sunday. and made him obey the law of

"The Canadians" was filmed in the frozen wastelands of Saskat. Mrs. J. A. Cornett in San Angelo. chewan in all kinds of weather.

Justiceburg Christmas plans making progress

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haynes of Dee attended the housewarming Pie Town, New Mexico visited refor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson cently in the home of Mr. and in Post Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy Friday morning. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Sunday business meeting and the Christ-

Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. who had just annihilated General Wanda Carter of Post visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett returned home Tuesday after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Danny visited in Lubbock and

Levelland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were visitors in the Bud Schlehuber home Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt,
Danny and Robert attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ro 8th grade Post-Crosbyton basketball game Monday.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was hostess to the Bridge Club Tuesday. A luncheon was served at noon to Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Fernie Reed. High score was won by Mrs. Mason Justice and Mrs. Fernie Reed

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and Mrs. Marvin Dorman in Snyder Wednesday.

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt was a visitor in Snyder Wednesday.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Benny visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren visited in Lubbock Tuesday MR. AND MRS. Lee Reed were

visitors in Snyder Tuesday Mrs. Johnny Robison and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy were visitors in Snyder Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis of Post visited in the Jim Boren

home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison were dinner guests of Mr. and Fats Smith, secretary and treasur-Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy Thursday evening

Mrs. Della Morgan of Post was a recent visitor in the Hardie Ainsworth home

sited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Haynes F. Barnes, and their son and

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | were recent visitors in Lubbock.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes and sons. Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy children of Post visited Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Reed were in Post

Justiceburg Mothers Club met in the lunch room Friday. After the mas party planned, the monthly drawing was held with Mrs. Clyde Haynes having the lucky number.

Each member is asked to bring a dozen cookies to the school Christmas party Dec. 21. Members present were Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Mrs. Clyde Haynes and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr.

and children visited Friday evening in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons. MRS. BUD Schlehuber and De-

nise visited Mrs. H. L. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons of Snyder were visitors in the

Bud Schlehuber home Saturday night. Benny Schlehuber attended the basketball games in Fluvanna Fri-

day night. Recent weekend visitors in the

Elton Nance home were their son, Sonny Nance, and friends of Has-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin vi-

sited in Slaton and Lubbock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise were dinner guests in the home of M.r. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and family of Post Sunday

Posse elects officers

SPUR - Everett McArthur has been elected president of the Dickens County Sheriff's Posse. McArthur, who had served as president of the organization since it was founded in 1952, had resigned on Aug. 21. Other posse officers are Eric Swenson, vice president, and

ABILENE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnes and children spent the weekend in Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes vi- lene visiting his mother. Mrs. W. brother, Don, who is a senior in an

MR. AND MRS. Johnny Robison Abilene high school.

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ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine

returned Saturday from Tallassee, Ala., where they had been called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Smart.

Cotton variety proves important factor in mechanical harvesting

mechanical cotton harvester do a which are used on some commersatisfactory job on this year's cial strippers, and rubber paddle crop? If it didn't, the blame might stripper rolls developed by the Exlay with the variety of cotton you periment Station were used on all

According to tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, some cotton varieties are more suitable to mechanical harvesting than others. For the studies, 14 open-boll varieties were crop, then you should get a copy tested on the A&M Plantation near of PR 2209. This Texas Agricultu-College Station and 12 storm-resistant varieties were tested at Substation No. 6 near Denton.

all varieties were planted on the same date and all received the same cultural practices. All were harvested in a once-over operation and immediately after the harvesting the cotton remaining on the plants and cotton dropped to the ground was collected and weighed. This information was then analyzed statistically to determine mechanical picking efficiency.

were tested in the same manner, Ragland, aunt and uncle of Mrs but two different types of stripper Ryder.

COLLEGE STATION-Did your rolls were used. Double steel rolls. varieties. In almost every case the rubber paddle stripper rolls showed higher harvesting efficiency.

If you use machine harvesting, and did not get the harvesting efficiency you desired on your last ral Experiment Station publication contains the test results, and this information may help you select In the mechanical picking tests a cotton variety more suitable to mechanical harvesting. A copy may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Ernie, Debbie and Jeannie and Mrs. Oma Moreman were in Plainview Sunday to attend a family Christmas dinner. Forty relatives gathered in The storm-resistant varieties the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hats Off To Farmers

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Recent discovery seen as aid in fight against screwworms

discovery may prove of great markings are not sufficiently pervalue in future efforts to control or eradicate a very expensive live. tion. An easily distinguishable stock parasite, the screwworm. marker, such as the black color, The discovery was a black screw- could eliminate this problem and worm fly. Normally, the flies are speed progress in future eradica-

The first black screwworm fly was found by Dr. Leo E. LaChance, conducting studies to determine insect geneticist of the USDA's how the genetically marked flies Agricultural Research Service at compare with wild flies in mating Kerrville, in a laboratory colony activity, longevity, and flight obtained from Orlando, Fla. Since these flies had not been irradiated, flies prove biologically successful, the black one is believed to be the they will provide a valuable new result of a naturally occurring mu- tool for use both in entomological tation. Several generations of the research and in control and eradiblack screwworm fly have been cation efforts. produced by LaChance and his

The black color is important as way in Texas under the sponsora genetic marker (a distinguish- ship of the Southwest Animal able physical characteristic that Health Research Foundation. is heritable) and could prevent a problem which delayed the eradication in the Southwest, a quick, effective way to identify the re-

leased flies. and they are not radioactive when Jack Meeks.

COLLEGE STATION-A recent recovered in traps. Dye or other tion programs.

The ARS entomologists are now

This discovery could mean much to the program now getting under-

ATTEND REUNION

Among those attending the Meeks' family reunion in Lubbock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Irradiation does not alter the Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, Mr. appearance of screwworm flies, and Mrs. Charlie Brown and the

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist In Office Each Thursday, 2 to 5:30 p.m. at GARZA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC 318-20 West Eighth



Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

ROUGH RIDE IN 'WORLD SERIES'

The top cowboys of 1961 who will compete in the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 27-31 at Dallas are due for the roughest riding in the sport of rodeo. Pictured is Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., world championship cowboy of 1960, who again has qualified for rodeo's "world series" in Dallas.

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'White Christmas' is scheduled here beginning Sunday

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," one of the most popular musical attractions in screen history, returns Sunday and Monday to the Tower Theatre to delight audiences anew.

Photographed in VistaVision and Technicolor, the production teams two of our finest entertainers-Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye, and further features the warm song styling of Rosemary Clooney and the stunning dancing of Vera-Ellen.

"White Christmas" contains more lavish production numbers, more beautiful girls, more wonderful laughs and more warm, human drama than a half dozen other films wrapped into one.

The songs, which are rated among Berlin's best, include

White Christmas' The film casts Crosby and Kaye as war-time buddies who become show business partners and soar to stardom. Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen are cast as a sister

There are more than 20 musical numbers in "White Christmas," and some of the sets for the production are among the most elaborate ever built in Hollywood.

Post resident will meet son-in-law and family in Fort Dix

leave soon for Fort Dix, N. J., to meet his son-in-law, Sgt. First Class Billy W. Burgess, who is arriving there by plane from Baumholder, Germany, with three of his and Mrs. Burgess' four children.

Mrs. Burgess, who is the former Betty Collinsworth, and their twomonths-old baby, who is ill, a re flying from Germany to Fort Dix in another plane, and the infant will be admitted to a hospital in the States.

Collinsworth will accompany his son-in-law and the other children back to Post.

Sgt. Burgess, 29, is the son of George W. Burgess of South Bend Tex. He went overseas in September 1959 and has been serving a s chief computer in Headquarters Battery of the 8th Infantry Division's 16th Artillery in Baum-

Sgt. Burgess was graduated from Graham High School in 1950 and attended Texas Tech before entering the Army in 1952





Annual meeting is set by retailers

The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants Association of Post has been set for 7:30 p. m. Jan. 18. E. E. Pierce, manager, announces,

Mrs. Linda Beetle of Lubbock will be guest speaker at the meeting. She is the credit grantor for Anderson's Jewelry and secretary of the Lubbock Retailers. All credit grantors of retail stores in Post are invited to the meeting. Pierce

Arnold Parrish, president of the local group, has named the following arrangements committee for the meeting: Ed Sawyers, TV Appliance Cneter; Mrs. Glenn R. Potts, Dunlap's Department Store: T. B. Odam, Western Auto Store. and Pierce.

Population-

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that its natural increase of births over deaths. In the last decade. 1950-60, Post had a natural increase of 873, but an actual increase of 1.522, which meant if everyone born in Post remained moved into the city or "in-migra-

THE REPORT accordates that

Other statistics bear out the lors farms decreased from 436 in 1954 343 in 1959 with the average farm size increasing from 1.181.1 acres in 1954 to 1.457.4 acres in 1959.

"Mechanization of agriculture and intensive cultivation is continuing to reduce the number of farms and the number of farm owners and operations, the report trend, but more or less a national trend

The report predicts Garza's rural population will not fall below Europe in 1960, he was employed the 800 figure in the next 20 years for several months as a youth dialthough this means a considerable slowing of out-migration from the

The population report also contained a map of the city with the projected population growth. It ly awaiting my trip to India." showed the planning firm foresees Post's major residential growth in the northwest section of the city.

NEXT REPORT of the planning firm will be on "land use" and is expected before the end of February. This will give the firm's recommendations for city zoning into residential, commercial, and industrial areas.

The population projection was the first necessary step in the development of the city plan so it

The planning firm will require approximately a year to complete its study and then will present comprehensive city plan with all figures and suggestions incorpo-

A zoning ordinance and building code also will be recommended. Carr told Rotaians and Lions that the city of Tulia has paid the whole cost of its comprehensive city plan through savings it has already effected in paving costs.

Other areas of city planning will include a thoroughfare study, including downtown parking, a utilities study, an analysis of water, sewage and drainage, and a long range public improvements plan for the next 20 years for Post with the firm's financial recommendations as to how to pay for such improvements.

Total cost of the comprehensive paying \$5,150 as its share. The remainder is paid by federal aid.

The Koch firm was selected last April for the assignment and the this presentation of "Love Transpopulation study now presented is but the first portion of the big project which will point the way for Post for the next 20 years.

Two guilty pleas entered in court

and the other to driving while in- returns to do so as quickly as postoxicated, were entered in county sible court this week.

\$50 and court costs by Judge J. E. the rural division will meet its fair Parker after pleading guilty to share of the Chest quota, Metcalf stealing gasoline valued at \$6 from pointed out. But with such a small Earl Rogers on Dec. 8.

and costs, sentenced to three days yet to come. in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months after divisions, other than big gifts (donpleading guilty to driving while ations of \$25 or more) is for Chest intoxicated.

county court Monday on a charge drive for eight worthy agencies. of contributing to the delinquency Single drives usually would of a minor. The complaint charges net \$1 contributions. Therefore on he enticed a 15-year-old girl away the same basis, contributors should from her home and the care and consider an \$8 contribution for the custody of her mother.

A charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was filed last Thursday against Noe Garcia. The complaining witness is Hegenia Garcia, who alleged she was cut by a knife wielded by the rush

EASTERN STAR MEETING e Order of Eastern Star will

Peace corps-

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early in 1960 on a trip to Europe. They attended the Olympics in Rome and then went to Germany. where Schmidt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt of 215 North Avenue L. enrolled in a university and where Welch did youth work. Later, Welch left on his trip

around the world, hitchhiking from Germany to Pakistan, taking a train from there through India, a ship from Ceylon to Hong Kong and a plane from Hong Kong back to the United States.

The round-the-world trip was a relatively inexpensive one for Welch, but he still owed enough on it that he found it necessary to take a job as an aerial firefighter with the U. S. Forestry Service at Cave function. Ore., to finish paying for the trip.

As a park and forest ranger, Welch was in the same line of business as his two vounger brothers, Gary and Larry Welch, who also were stationed in the North-

Welch, asked why he had decided to become a member of the Peace Corps, said he liked its purpose. He couldn't quote it word for word offhand, but he found it for The here during the 10 year period. 619 Dispend reporter in a Peace Corps bulletin. It is:

to promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps, most of Post's in-migration has which shall make available to income from Garra's rural regions terested countries and areas men with the farm folks moving to and women of the United States curlified for service abroad and willing to serve, under conditions of rural population. Between 1954 of hardship if necessary, to help and 1959, the number of Garza the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower, and to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served and a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

Welch is well qualified to help carry out that purpose. He is a said. This is not a purely Garza 1953 graduate at Post High School, of San Angelo College and of Texas Tech, where he majored in animal husbandry. Before leaving for rector at the First Methodist Church here

Welch revealed his enthusiasm for his part in the Peace Corps program by saving, "I am anxious-

Cantata--

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Landreth, David Lee, Judy Mc-Cullough, Harold Wayne Mason, Margaret Ritchie, Larry Williams, Wayne Kiker, Cecelia Bland, Diana

Stanna Butler, Sammie Caffey, Frankie Gary, Sonny Gossett, Jan Herring. Ann Long. Cheri Moore, Glenn Polk, Robert Sanchez, Reba Shepherd, Marsha Smith, Janith Short, Jimmy Wells, Elaine Wheatley. Lola Gonzales, Carol Billings, Nancy Bingham:

Shirley Bostick, Wayne Brincefield. Tom Clark, Brenda Foster, Margie Harrison, Betty Jo Hill, Carol Hodges, Robert Johnson, Linda McMahon, Linda Rogers, Susie Jo Schmidt, Judy Ballentine. Joe Bob Blacklock, Lavlan Bratcher. Carolyn Carlisle, Gayle Tittle, Judy Cook, Susan Cornish, Faye Crawford, Brenda Foster, Laura Gerner, Linda Gist, Karen Haley:

Mary Hodges, Shirley Isaacs, Daniel Johnson, Gayla Johnson, Sherry McAfee, Deborah McCampbell, G. T. Mason, James Mathis, Carolyn Matsler, Meredith Newhy, Dennis Odom, Teddy Scott, Patsy Snow, Tommy Mason, Elisabeth Tubbs, Dee Ann Walker, Vicki Wilks, Susan Ramsey, Cheryl city plan is \$12,850 with the city Martin, Carolyn Walker, Billy Bland, Cerretha Jones and Carol

The public is invited to attend

Chest-

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peal to approximately 300 in the rural division. Approximately 50 returns so far have yielded \$518.

He appealed for those who have-Two pleas of guilty, one to theft n't gotten around to making their

If the percentage of response to Marvin Delroy Odom was fined the letter appeal is high enough, percentage of the replies in, final Manuel I. Pinada was fined \$100 determination of the rural effort is

The appeal this year in all the contributors to consider that the Red Calvert was filed on in Chest campaign is a combined combined drive of eight agencies.

If contributors cannot afford the \$8 cash donation at this time, part of it can be pledged to be paid in

Bad weather and the Christmas rush has slowed the Chest drive pace this year with workers having difficulty finishing their assign-

"We need every dollar," Drive eir Christmas party and Chairman Williams said today. "Give as generously as you can-and as quickly as you can."

Pitcher injured in oil field accident

Ronnie Jones, 19, fermer star pitcher of the Snyder high school paseball team which went to the state tournament, suffered a real baseball setback in an oil field accident in Garza County last Thursday night.

company, Jones was helping clean Cato said.

out a well when he had the tips of his two fore-fingers sliced off while holding a pipe. He was treated at Garza Memorial Hospital.

NO FIRE DAMAGE Firemen were called to the load-

ing dock of the Gulf warehouse here Wednesday morning to extin-Employed by a Snyder service was no loss, Fire Chief Robert staff of Garza Memorial Hospital guish a small fuel oil fire. There

Carters will be hosts at open house tonight

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Carter will hold open house from 7:30 until

Guests for the occasion will be and local pharmacists.

Participates in Army exercise

Pfc. Raul E. Solis, 19, whose wife, 4th Armored Divisions plus their Ruth, lives at 1606 Johnson St., supporting elements participating 9:30 o'clock tonight in their new Amarillo, Tex., recently participating were designed to improve combat pated in a phase of field training exercises Peace Maker—Autumn bers of the 34th Armor were tested

VII CORPS, Germany - Army Corps with the 24th Infantry and supporting elements participating, arriving overseas in April 1966 bers of the 34th Armor were tested Shield in Germany.

The divisional level exercises, which were directed by VII U. S. bers of the 3th Admit Ample and the state of the 3th Ample and the 3th Amp

ted in Nurnberg, Solis entered Army in October 1959 and stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., b The son of Mr. and Mrs. As cion Solis, Post, he attended

A mechanic in the artille

Battery A which is regularly I



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Post Does win title in Howard County JC Tourney

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

eet revenge for Post girls

Does win, Antelopes lose in Wind games

opes lost to the Whirlwinds, earlier in the season.

girls' team, 48 to 40, but the they had lost to Floydada here to 24 at the end of the first two ener to Highland, 39-38, in the

10 42, in games at Floydada And, the Floydada femmes started out Tuesday night as if they were to make it two in a row over And, the Floydada femmes start- ahead 35 to 33 at the end of the ed out Tuesday night as if they third quarter.

Both 'B' teams lose in Fluvanna tourney

"B" team | was tops for the Post team. Roger the Post Doe "B" team failed Anderson, Billy Mitchell, John L. at much ice in the Fluvanna Sutter and Danny Odom each scorament held Thursday, Friday ed two points, and Danny Pierce

he boys, after being swamped with one point apiece, he Hobbs, Tex., "A" team, 61 came back to win over Lo-44 to 32, but were eliminated Fluvanna, 26 to 16.

losing to Hobbs, 35 to 34, in a 39 to 18, to bow out of the Mitchell, 2, and Odom, 1.

the rest of the way.

dell Johnson's three points

CAGE **SCHEDULE**

14-16: Ralls Tournament girls and boys). 18: Ralls, here, ("A" girls boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p. m. 19: Crosbyton, here, ("A' and boys, "B" boys), 5:30, 26-30: Coahoma Tournament

27-30: Caprock Tournament, ck, ("A" boys). Slaton Tourn

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

15: Slaton, there, ("A" girls "B" boys). 5:30 p. m.

19: Denver City, here, ("A" boys). 6:30 p. m. (Conf.). Stanton, there, ("A' and boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p.

26: Tahoka, here, ("A" ind boys, "B" boys). 5:30 p.

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

"B" boys). 5:30 p. m. boys). 6:30 p. m. (Conf.).

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

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Rimmer paced the losers with 21, in the Does' five games. Others scoring for Post were Janith Short, 14: Vivian McWhirt, 2; Barbara Craig, 2, and Pam Stewart, 2. Marianne Jones also played at forward for the Does.

Guarding the nets against Flovdada were Danella Bateman, Judy pulled the Does through to the Clary, Cheryl Martin, Janie Car- championship following their oneradine, Lynette Potts, Dee Ann point defeat by Highland in the Walker, Darla Pierce and Linda

A disastrous third quarter, in said. and Ronald Simpson chipped in which they scored only seven points In the championship game with Butch Cross, who had been held telopes' undoing in their lopsided 12-7, at the end of the first quarter scoreless in the Hobbs game, made loss to the hot-shooting Whirlwind and by four points, 20-16, at half-12 points on six field goals to lead five. Post to its 44-32 victory over Lo-

Floydada, paced by Rodney round game, then lost to Lo- Anderson, 4: Benny Owen, 3: 42-24 at halftime and were com- the title. fortably out in front by 64 to 31 at The "B" team was held score- the end of the third period. Dwayne Capps was Post's high

less in the fourth quarter in its 26with the Antelope reserves 16 loss to Fluvanna. Pierce 1 ed scorer with 19 points on six fielders Conger's 21 points was high for the first game, getting off to a the Post scoring with 9: Cross and seven free throws. Leslie Ackfirst quarter lead and coast- counted 4; Simpon, 2, and John- er scored 14 on six field goals and two charity ftosses, with the rest Shirley Sappington's 15 points of the Antelope scoring being acpaced the Post Doe reserves in counted for by Tommy Bouchier to 51, in the semifinals. The Post their 35-34 loss to Hobbs. C indy with four points on free throws, Wilson scored 10 and Becky Harold Wayne Mason with three Thompson, 9. Others seeing action on one from the field and one from were Mary Ann Stone, forward, the free throw line, and David and Mary Ann Williams, Dianne Nichols with two free throws. Both first quarter and halftime leads of Maxey, Shirley Isaacs and Retta Nichols and Teddy Scott fouled out of the game. Tom Clark also saw In losing to Fluvanna, Wilson action for the Antelopes,

was Post's top pointmaker with Coach Richard Souter said that son, 3. Sandy Gary, Wanda Will- quarter he was "pretty well pleasbroke into the line-up in the Flu- Floydada team that was hitting on art, 2. just about every shot it put up.

hachie, Irving, Grand Prairie, Wa-

Dallas Cotton Bowl Week to feature full program of special attractions

DALLAS-Cotton Bowl Week in ry Dallas features a full program of Thirty-two teams are entered in special events and attractions lead- the 22nd annual high school basketing up to the 1962 Cotton Bowl ball tournament sponsored by the Football Classic in which the Uni- Dr. Pepper Company Dec. 26-29. versity of Texas Longhorns will They will come from Greenville, play the University of Mississippi Garland, Decatur, Richardson, Frisco, Milford, Texarkana, Tulia,

Morton, guards.

Rebels on New Year's Day. The third annual National Finals Ladonia, Denton, Bellaire, Waxa-Rodeo will have eight performances Dec. 27-31 at the State Fair | co, Slidell, Odessa and Rylie, along Livestock Coliseum. The top fifteen with fourteen Dallas high schools. money-winning cowboys of 1961 in SMU will play St. Louis Universaddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and game Dec. 29 in the SMU Coliseum. 3; Stewart, 2, and McWhirt 2. F. Propst Insu calf roping will compete for prize The fifth annual Cotton Bowl Conaway was the leading Westmoney totaling \$57,500 and the

"B" boys). 5:30 p. m. Wesleyan, Midwestern, East Tex-

junior and interscholastic indoor world championships in each event. tennis tournament will be played The annual college basketball Dec. 27-30 with some 250 entries land in their opening round game. macy. 2,830. tournament sponsored by the from 18 states expected. Southwestern AAU will be played On Dec. 30, officials and coaches in Dallas Memorial Auditorium from the competing schools will ap-Stanton, here ("A" girls Dec. 28-30 between Austin, Texas pear at the Cotton Bowl Breakfast taking the Highlanders. The Does sponsored by the Downtown Quartas State, Southwest Texas State, erback Club, the Texas Sports Hall first quarter and 21-17 at the half- Tanner, 611. 13: Tahoka, there, ("A" Trinity, Arlington State, Wayland, of Fame will honor Texas athlet- time intermission. Dallas University, Sam Houston ic greats, there will be a style

> The Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, taking as its theme "Adventures in Music," will take place in downtown Dallas starting at 10 a. m. Monday morning, Jan. 1. Reigning over the parade will be the Cotton Bowl Queen representing the University of Texas, along with the princesses from the other Southwest Conference schools and the University of Mississippi.

> > CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of he First Christian Church, will preach on the subject, "Any Room for Joseph?" at the 11:00 a. m. worship service Sunday morning.

GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Bill Turner, superintendent

Nita Wilson and **Danella Bateman** accorded honors

The Post Does won the championship in the annual Howard County Junior College's Invitational High School Girls' Tournament at Big Spring Saturday night by edging Forsan, 36 to 35, in a game whose finish had the spectators on the edge of their seats.

It was a "repeat" victory for the Does' coach, Van Kountz, whose Sands High School girls won the tournament last year.

The championship game was only one of five close ones played by the Post team, which staged a gal-Post Does defeated the Floy- for Coach Van Kountz' Does, since the Does. They led 15 to 7 and 28 lant comeback after losing its op-

rest periods, but the Does were double elimination tournament. Nita Wilson, sophomore forward for the Does, received a trophy as the tournament's outstanding playlead all scorers, while La Juana er. She scored a total of 145 points

> Senior guard Danella Bateman also received a trophy in recognition of being named to the alltournament team.

> Coach Kountz said, however, that it was strictly a team effort that opener. "All the girls played well; I'm proud of them." the coach

while yielding 22, proved the An- Forsan, Post trailed by five points, time. They rallied in the third quarter to pull within one point, 31raine. Other Post scorers were Teague's 31 points, shot to a 22-13 30, and outscored their opponents, Pierce, 9; Johnson, 9; Simpson, 4; first quarter lead, had pulled ahead 6 to 4, in the final period to annex

Wilson scored 26 points against Forsan, with Janith Short scoring 6 and Barbara Craig, 4. Bettye

The Does went into the championship contest after defeating District 3AA opponent Stanton, 52 team had to fight off a desperate Stanton rally after having led by eight points, 46-38, going into the final period. The Does had held 17-11 and 37-26. Wilson scored 34 points against

Stanton, two more than the 32 chalked up by Stanton's sensation-9. Sappington scored 6 and Thomp- with the exception of the third al forward Frances Graves. Other scorers for Post were Short, 12: iams and Yvonne Moreland also ed" with his team's play against a Vivian McWhirt, 4, and Pam Stew-

In a quarterfinals game Friday night, the Does defeated Coahoma. 41 to 31, by rulling away in the second half. They led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter and 21-18 at halftime. The Does had increas ed their margin to 32-25 by the end of the third period.

Wilson took scoring honors with 29 points, with Short scoring 9 points and Craig. 3. Sandie Clan- 235. ton, with 12, led the Coahoma scor-

In a game at 9 a. m. Friday, the Does defeated Westbrook, 38 to 36 after trailing, 12-3, at the end of the first quarter and 19-16 at the half. The Does had pulled to a twopoint lead, 29-27, by the end of the third period and managed to hold on to the two-point margin the rest (of the way.

sity in an intersectional basketball Wilson scored 31 points; Short, Caprock Gr brook scorer with 17 points.

In their one-point loss to Highthe Does fought back from a 12point, 34-22, third quarter deficit. 1,011; Clinic Pharmacy, 996; Wylie are Shallowater, Lorenzo and Idabut fell one point short of over- Oil Co., 988.

State, Arkansas Tech and McMur- show for the ladies and the Cotton 25; Short, 4; McWhirt, 7, and Stew- ner, 230. Bowl Open Skeet Championships art, 2. Frances Morris scored 16 sponsored by the Dallas Gun Club points for the winners.

Guards seeing action for Post were Bateman, Judy Clary, Chervl Martin, Janie Carradine, Lynette Potts and Dee Ann Walker.

Junior High girls trounce O'Donnell

Coach Billy Hahn's combined 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team rolled over the O'Donnell Junior High girls to the tune of 27 to 4 last Thursday night at O'Donnell.

Marilyn Jones, Pat Landreth and Carol Camp each scored eight points in the Post victory, with La Gayluah Young scoring two and Sherry Woods, one.

Eighth grade guards who started were Cerretha Jones, Delores of Missions for Lubbock Baptist Strofer and Antonia Barreda. Sev-City Association, will be the guest enth grade starting guards who speaker at the Calvary Baptist played were Linda Altman, Mar-Church for the Sunday morning tha Solis, Jaynie Josey and Edith



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TO PLAY TWO HOME GAMES BEFORE HOLIDAYS

The Post Antelope basketball team, shown here with its coach and manager, will close out pre-holiday play here in games Monday night with Ralls and Tuesday night with Crosbyton. From left to right, kneeling, are: Teddy Scott, Pat

Cornell, Jackie Fluitt and Tom Clark, Standing: Coach Richard Souter, Tommy Bouchier, Leslie Acker, David Nichols, Capt. Dwayne Capps, Harold Wayne Mason, Danny Pierce and Manager John Anderson.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

Bowlers'

CAPROCK LADIES HANDICAP

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	Chevy II	44
	Lazy S	40
	First National Bank	40
	Pill-Ettes	35
	Post Bowling Center	35
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	Cockrum Printing	
	Gale's Beauty Shop	29
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High Single Series: Nella Petty.

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First National Bank	36
Pleasant Valley Gin _	36
Collier Drug	35
aprock Chevrolet	31

Caprock Grain Co. and Clinic Phar-

were behind, 10-9, at the end of the ler, 671; Sexton Huntley, 626; Don Does and Antelope "B" teams play

K MEN'S	LEAGUE	
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n Series:	Collier Dr	ug.

High Individual Series: Bill Mil-

The Post scorers were Wilson, ler, 240; Bob Baker, 231; Don Tan- night, the same teams play Cros- week with her mother, Mrs. Vera

In Lubbock Saturday night

Loyola Wolfpack to play Raiders

that operated for Texas Tech in its Red Raiders edged Colorado 84-82 20 two basketball victories this sea- in a double overtime game here son, could work against the Red last week and defeated the Com-Raiders in their game with Loyola modores in Nashville 71-64 last University here Saturday night. Saturday night. Memphis State,

Antelopes, Does to play Spur in tourney at Ralls

The Post Antelopes and Post Does will open play today in the Ralls High School Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Does, who won the championship trophy Saturday night in the Red Raiders in the Coliseum the annual Howard County Junior College Tournament at Big Spring. are to play the Spur girls at 5 p. m. in an opening round game of the Ralls tournament, with a game between the Antelopes and the Spur Bulldogs to follow.

If the Post teams win, they play their next games Friday night here Jan. 3. against the winner of the Ralls-Petersburg first round game. Other teams in the tournament

High Team Game: Collier Drug, which continues through Saturday, Monday night, the Antelopes and

Ralls here, with the first game

- DANCE -

Both Colorado and Vanderbilt whom the Raiders didn't play last year, tacked on the only loss on the Texas Tech record this season with a 63-62 triumph there Friday

> Texas Tech downed the Wolfpack 74 last December. The series is 1-1. since Loyola defeated Texas Tech 70-63 in the All-College tournament six years ago.

Following the Loyola contest. Gene Gibson's Red Raiders have three more games before launch ing Southwest Conference play.

University of Oklahoma plays here Tuesday night, Dec. 19. Then in the Holiday Doubleheaders, the Raiders will play William and Mary Dec. 28 and University of Mississippi Dec. 29. Co-host in the Doubleheaders is University of Texas, whose Longhorns clash with Texas Tech in the SWC opener

Tickets are still available to al Texas Tech home games, with the wider selection on hand for the Doubleheaders. A crowd of 8,000, record-breaking for an opener, saw the Raiders down Colorado.

LITTLEFIELD VISITORS

High Individual Game: Bill Mil- scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Tuesday of Littlefield are spending this Gossett and Sonny

Several boys from the New Mexico Christian Childrens' Home in Portales will be present at the Church of Christ Sunday. They will give talks, read scriptures and lead in prayers at the morning

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It reads: "Marking a trail in a pathless wilderness, pressing forward with unswerving courage, she met each untried situation with a resourcefulness equal to the need, with a glad heart she brought to her frontier family her homeland's cultural heritage. With delicate spiritual sensitiveness she illumined the duliness of routine and the loneliness of isolation with beauty and with life abundant, and withal she lived with casual unawareness of her value to civilization. Such was the pioneer woman, the unsung saint of the nation's immortals."

Want Cotton Bowl Tickets?

Sorry, all sold out. These words have fallen on many a disappointed ear belonging to a would-be Cotton Bowl attender.

To help decrease the number of disappointed, the Cotton Bowl has twice been expanded. Once in 1948 by adding 21,924 seats and again in 1949 by the addition of 7.673 seats.

Realizing the competition for tickets, sales for the bonds to finance the expansion of the Bowl were spurred by promising bond and option holders priority on tick-

It worked, too. And now 19,982 Cotton Bowl seats are set aside and given priority to the holders of the bonds and options. These priorities last for 20 years.

Bond holders of 1948 receive priority to buy one ticket for each \$100 bond held. The other priority goes to those who paid \$50 for a ticket option in 1949 to finance the construction of the east deck. The option holders' priority is limited to the upper deck tickets.

A Fruitful Problem

It has been said that the world is best known by its inconsisten-

Orange County, in Southeast Texas on the Louisiana border, is the bearer of one such inconsistency. Someone pulled a lemon out of the crop of towns in Orange County, and there we find a fine little village with the very distinctive name of Lemonville

Vet's Forum

Q. My father, no longer living had a total of 30 days of military service, all during World War I and he had no service-connected disability. My mother has no income of her own. Is she eligible for a pension from the VA?

A. No, thirty days of service is not long enough to meet the requirement for such a pension.

Q. Can wives and children of veterans be treated in VA hospi-

A. Not unless they are also veterans in their own right. However, VA hospitals may furnish emergency treatment to anyone, to save a life, but payment must be made to cover the cost of the care Q. When will training under the

GI Bill end for Korea veterans? A. No education or training under the Korea GI Bill will be furmished beyond eight years after a veteran's discharge or release from active service, or the end of his basic service period, whichever is earlier. In no event will education and training be furnished after Jan. 31, 1965.



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Evening Worship 8: 30	
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Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
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Training Union	7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	8:30	p.m.
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor

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Evening Worship	_7:00	p. 1	m.
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Sunday	Deuteronomy	6	4-15
Monday	Deuteronomy	6	16-25
Tuesday	Galatians	4	1-7
Wednesday	John	3	16-21
Thursday	Isaiah	53	1.6
Friday	Isaiah	53	7-12
Saturday	Isaiah	9	1-7

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Brotherhood	12:15	p.m.
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Winter calls for extra care in auto operation

Winter is the season of greatest arkness, which calls for extra re in vehicle maintenance and eration, it was declared today J. O. Musick, general manager the Texas Safety Association. "Not only are the hours from ask to dawn longer at this time. often even in daylight hours blowing rain, sleet or snow become so bad that headhts should be turned on so your hicle can be seen sooner by ther drivers," he warned.

"It is extremely important to ve clear visibility through windjelds. Wiper arms and blades ed the defroster-all must work roperly to clear away rain, road clash and interior fogging," he

"Also, the ear lights on every hicle should be functioning pro rly to meet legal requirements to provide utmost safety in ng that drivers following you e alerted to your presence on the adway," Musick added.

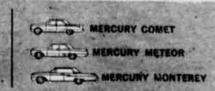
"A fundamental rule for afterrk driving is to limit speed to a which will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance " he stated. "On ice or w, you must go slower to take account the lengthened stopg distance. Use reinforced tire



PRODUCE NATIVITY SCENE

This week the proud and beaming little boys and girls at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children were busy building and painting a new Nativity scene for all to see and enjoy this Christmas. Here two of the handicapped children are displaying their talented efforts to Hospital President John McKee of Dallas. Left to right: Ricky O'Daniel, Longview, Tex.; Mr. McKee, and Angela Dunn of Irving, Tex., who is in a full body cast.

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Daniel's conference on Tourism.

and resources that can be used to history. promote national advertising of he state's visitable virtues.

While here, they decided to ste the Texas Tourist Council. Tentational meeting for January 10, "or 58th Legislature. during the next session of the Le-

carpet-baggers. It was the influence of the latter that caused role officers have been employed. the Legislature to prohibit the use of state funds for advertising Texas' attractions 86 years ago.

Governor Daniel said, "Now the march of time has come full circle -we find ourselves engaged in a vigorous economic competition which might be called, in a friendly way, another 'war between the

He referred to the battle for the nation; the 13th in Texas.

Texas Tourist Council will seek \$300,000 a year from the Legislature, for advertising tourist attractions. Texas law now requires that state funds be matched by business and industry. So some system of financial subscription will have to be devised.

GOVERNOR DANIEL sent a letter to the Texas Bankers Association asking the bankers to present a proposal for protecting the rights of bank depositors.

He recommended that newspaper ads be published by the banks to locate owners (or heirs) of accounts inactive for more than sev-

Governor Daniel added that proper notice to the state of an escheatable property would be "an incidental result of this protect-

He said the subject will be submitted very soon to a special session of the Legislature and asked the TBA to present its own proposal before December 20.

"The reason for the urgency is the known fact that a sizeable number of national banks are transferring these dormant deposits to the profits of the banks without advertising for the lost owners," he wrote.

"I believe most Texas bankers will agree that this is a practice which should be stopped for the protection of the good name of the banking profession in Texas, as well as for the protection of the rights of missing owners and the rights of the State if no owners ex-

THERE'S CONSIDERABLE talk in Austin about the possibility of former Gov. Allen Shivers running again.

This surprised some since Shivers backed Jack Cox in 1960 and Cox is the Republican candidate. Rumor started with Shivers' statement that: "If I get involved in politics at all next year it will

be as a candidate." SPEAKER JAMES A. Turman announced appointment of an advisory committee, composed of Representatives George Richardson of Fort Worth. Obie Jones of Austin and Jim Markgraf of Scurry, to help the Texas Legislative Council study coordination of state

health and welfare agencies. Study was requested by the 57th Legislature in view of the fact that 90 per cent of every state dollar expended is for highways, educa-

tion, public health and welfare. All but the health and welfare agencies are centrally coordinated. FIVE REPRESENTATIVES have been appointed to an interim committee to study contents of



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AUSTIN-More than 600 "Texans textbooks used in public schools for Tourists" attended Gov. Price Particular attention will be paid to those relating to American her-They took a long look at sources itage, traditions, philosophy and

Representatives W. T. Dungan of McKinney, Bob Bass of DeKalb, John C. Alaniz of San Antonio, up a non-profit organization called Nelson Cowles of Hallsville and Ronald E. Roberts of Hillsboro are tively scheduled was an organiza- to report their findings to the

SOME REAL hope for helping the more than 2,000 present pa-Texas Tourist Council will seek rolees from state training schools the reverse effect of another group at Gatesville, Gainesville and who tried to exploit the state-the Crockett came from the announcement that four state juvenile pa-

> Herbert K. Baldry will serve in Harris County; Jesus Chavez Bonilla, El Paso; Dallas W. Clark, Bexar; and Elton D. Strother in Tarrant. A Dallas County officer hasn't been selected yet. A state director will probably be named after December 14.

Texas Youth Council Director Dr. James A. Turman has expressed hope that the Legislature soon tourists-third largest industry in will appropriate more funds to expand the juvenile "prevention and parole" program throughout the

Offset location staked nine miles northwest

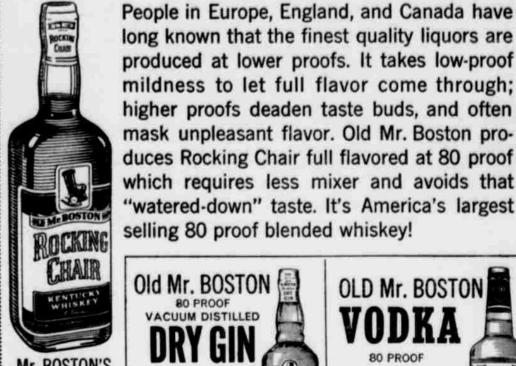
L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarbrough, Rankin, will drill a 1/2-mile south-southwest offset to the East Huntley (San Andres) field in northwest Garza County, nine miles northeast of Post.

The 3,500-foot project, No. 3 Harold L. Davies, is 1,258 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Section E. Isaac Scott Survey, on a 211-acre lease.

Magellan was killed in the Phil ippines, before completing his first royage around the world.



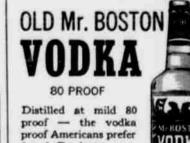
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Postings-

To us, the real significance of

this population report is that Post

tion in 19 years if we just sit still

-and do nothing to promote our

growth. That in itself is something.

Many small towns in the next 20

years will be dead on the vine if

they just "sit", but we are going

try. All of us have said for a num-

But preliminary investigations

into the possibilities of industrial

tion, coordination, and hard work

on everybody's part, plus som e

good luck as well. It won't be easy

The population report should

velopment of industrial payroll.

That is our base of growth. The

report shows quite conclusively

that the modern trends in agricul-

take folks off the farms. If they

don't have job opportunities here,

they will go elsewhere. In fact,

they've been doing that at a steady

A few other things need to be

It isn't a Chamber of Commerce

so that this community's future

growth can be planned so as to get

dollar. Since everything about city

the city one is planning for, the

The firm doing the planning has

The Koch firm brought 25 copies

look at "Post's population projec-

tion" to stop by City Hall and check

come available

out a copy.

rate for the last 30 years.

to go after industry."

-but it can be done.

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Card of Thanks

The Post girls basketball team wish to especially thank Mr. C. R. Wilson for all he did for the team while we were in the Big Spring tournament. Also they wish to thank Mr. Phil Crenshaw and KUKO radio for the wonderful coverage that they gave us in the tournament. Thank you.

We would like to express our sincre thanks to everyone for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Your thoughfulness shall always be remembered.

Wm. Zetzman Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Parker and

I would like to take this method of thanking the hospital staff, Dr. Tubbs, and all who sent cards, flowers and visited me while I was in the hospital. F. F. Keeton.

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespass-ing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-19)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lub- FOR RENT-Furnished 3 rooms bock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276. tfc (4-6)

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WANTED-Children to keep in my home. 116 West 11th, Mrs. J. W. Rogers Sr. Call 3293.

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HELP WANTED-Curb girl and fountain help. Apply in person. Mac's Drive In, 615 South Broadtfc (5-18) way.

> Contact LARRY WALDRIP DUDLEY BROWN For These

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with bath. Bills paid, 505 W

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FOR RENT: Trailer house, also one room apartment. 105 E. 5th. 1tp (12-14)

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Lost & found

LOST: blue ladies billfold. Need identification cards, social security cards, drivers license very bad. If found, please mail papers and pictures. Mrs. George Booher, 906 W. 12th. Phone 2288. Ite (12-14)

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The late T. C. Edwards farm, 165 acres, two Irrigation wells, located 12 miles west of Post and 1/2 mile north of Tahoka highway on FM road Contact either Estelle Roberts, dial 2166 days or 3103 nights or Loyd Edwards. 2788.

FARM FOR SALE: 228.6 acres, 2 miles NW of Post, call SH4-2174. Lubbock. Lester Keeton, 711 76th St., Lubbock, Tex.

at Teen Town. Anyone wishing to donate any dial 2065. Leave your name and address and they vember A. D., 1961 will be picked up. tfc (7-13)

home and office use. The Post Dispatch has them. Size 8 by 51/2. Cost: 7 for \$1.00.

tfc (7-13)

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE LICENSE

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer and wine license for a business to be located .3 mile inside the North city limits o f Post, Texas, on the West side of FM road 651, operating under the name of Pat's.

Pat's Patricia Coppedge, Owner.

2tp (12-14)

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Griff Buttonhole Attachment, o'clock A. M. of the first Monday from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1962, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas. Said plainiff's petition was filed

on the 2nd day of Nov., 1961. The file number of said suit be ing No. 1685.

der as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce and child custody. development via Post Develop-If this Citation is not served

served.

Given under my hand and seal build the size you want. Finance of said Court, at office in Post, by FHA Title 1 loan, up to 60 Texas, this the 6th day of Decem-

> Clerk District Court Garza County, Texas.

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days to be. It is a realistic approach to from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of January, A. D., 1962, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of October, 1961. The file number of said suit being No. 1680.

The names of the parties in said Space does not permit their use in a single issue of The Dipatch, but Plaintiff, and George L. Green as they will be noted in time to come. Some 1960 census figures were not available, as yet, so our industrial

substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of

its issuance, it shall be returned unserved

> CARL CEDERHOLM. Clerk District Court Garza County, Texas.

(SEAL)

Miscellaneous

THE DISPATCH offers quick serin today.

POST TV SERVICE Day or night. Hudman on Ave. H. tfc (11-2) dressed beef.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: CHESTER EDWARD RYDER

GREETING: It serves as a warning too. If we get started with an organized community promotional effort. That effort should not be aimed entirely after the expiration of 42 days at obtaining new industry-but at encouraging and helping the industry we already have. And in this category, quite obviously, are the Postex Cotton Mills. The Dispatch is one of those local firms, and there are a good

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ella Norene Ryder as ber of years now "when the White Plainiff, and Chester Edward Ry- River dam is built we will be ready

within 90 days after the date of its ments. Inc.-has indicated that issuance, it shall be returned un- this will require lots of organiza-

Issued this the 6th day of De-

CARL CEDERHOLM.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GEORGE L. GREEN,

population study came first. crammed lots of vital and unusual statistics about Post into its study.

suit are: Ida Ramsey Green as Defendant. The nature of said suit being payroll as of 1960 could not be in-

Issued this 17th day of Novem-

ber A.D., 1961. Given under my hand and seal Tate said a number of copies are of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 17th day of No-

> returned within a week so that others may study them too. We'd suggest if you want to take a full

vice on all rubber stamp orders. Why not place your order today? Handy for the housewife as well as the businessman, and at such a low cost. Dial 2816 or come

Ralph Welch holds the new record for dressed beef at the Jackson Brothers Food Lockers here. He recently brought in a 1,640 pound animal which dressed out at 996 pounds of 60.5 per cent.

Ralph Welch holds

new beef record here

Hinton Fluitt held the old record Call 2129. Shop located behind for one animal at 945 pounds of

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W-S-Walls . . . Real Sharp.

'62 Country Squire—Falcon . . . Loaded, White, Bucket Seats, Chrome Rack, Fordomatic.

Lamesa men held in beating case

Two brothers of Lamesa, Calvin Boone, 28, and Hollis Boone, about is going to grow to 6,600 popula- 21, were charged here Monday with assault with intent to rob in connection with an assault on Charles Nickens, 51, of Post the night of Dec. 4.

The brothers waived examining trial and were ordered held under bond for grand jury action. Calvin Boone's bond was set at \$1,500 and his brother's at \$1,000 by Justice want really strong growth we must of the Peace D. C. Roberts. They were being held in jail here yesterday in lieu of bond. Nickens was hospitalized with

injuries and exposure suffered

from a car by two assailants at the west edge of Post on the Tahoka Officers said Nickens told them he was being given a ride to his number, which want to "get on" with the job of attracting new in-dustry and lending ahelping hand to the enlargement of local indushome here from Lamesa by two men to whom he was to pay \$5. He said they dumped him out of the car after beating him severely

> fold containing \$30. Hollis Boone was arrested at Lamesa Saturday and his brother was arrested there Monday.

about the head and stole his bill-

Shoplifter fined \$44.70 Tuesday by **Justice of Peace**

Bernice Steptoe, a Post negress, busy on a broad scale on the de- C. Roberts' court Tuesday after torily. pleading guilty to shoplifting. The woman, said by officers to

have stolen a dress, was arrested \$369, just isn't big enough to carry at The Lavelle Shop, 215 East ture more and more is going to Main. Others filed on the Justice of the Peace court, offense, date and

M. A. Campbell, vagrancy, Dec. 12: \$44.70. C. F. Weir, no driver's license; said about the population report. Dec. 11.

Nicacio

Dec. 6; \$16.50.

of its population study here Tues- dividual scorer with 28 points for

Villarreal, intoxication,

amount of fine and court costs.

where paid, were the following:

promotional piece. It wasn't meant Dec. 9. Tony Martinez, intoxication, Dec. trying to determine the size of Post 9. West, speeding, Dec. 9. S. H. Cortez, intoxication, Dec.

the most out of every development 9; \$44.50. E. M. Perez, intoxication, Dec.9; planning depends upon the size of \$44.50. V. H. Terrell, running stop sign,

> A. J. Lamb, failure to vield right of way, Dec. 8. L. W. Brazil, no driver's license,

Independent cagers open winter season Post's First National Bank Independent basketball team opened Missionary friends will be revealcluded at this time, but will be up- their season in Lubbock last night, ed with the annual Christmas gift dated later when the figures be- going down to a 56-51 defeat at the exchange. hands of the Harley Autos of Lubbock in the Smiley Wilson gym. Richard Souter was the high in-

day. City Superintendent Henry Post. Anyone interested in playing on available at City Hall for checking the team this year should contact out and study by interested local Bud Avant at 495-3337 after 4:30 folks. He asks only that they be p. m.

Teacher resigns; replacement is hired by board

The board of trustees of Post Independent School District Monday night accepted a teacher resignation and hired a replacement; voted to purchase a new stack oven for the school cafeteria, and set a new policy on purchase of equipment for athletic teams.

Approval of bills payable as of Dec. 1 concluded the board's regular monthly meeting, which lasted only a little more than an hour. The resignation accepted was

that of Ralph E. Nowell, a fifth grade teacher, who, in a letter to when he was beaten up and thrown the board, said he wished to resign at the end of this semester. Upon the recommendation Supt. R. T. Smith, the board em- the bad weather will lower the

former Willa Faye Graves, is a 1956 graduate of Post High School and was graduated from West Texas State College in May of 1960 with a major in home economics She taught homemaking in Slaton High School during the 1960-61 school year. The board voted to buy the new

stack oven for the cafeteria after being told by the superintendent that the present one, purchased last year, had not proved satisfac-

Smith told the board that the firm from which the oven was purchased had men from the factory check it several times, but was fined \$44.70, including court that they have not been able to fix cotton marketing quotas and price firm up our determination to get costs, in Justice of the Peace D. it where it would operate satisfac- support programs for the 1962 crost The superintendent said that in

his opinion the oven, which cost

the load at the lunchroom, where tion's upland cotton growers voting between 500 and 600 students are fed every school day. He requested, and was granted, permission to trade the present oven in on a larger one, which will cost about \$750. The trustees were assured by the superintendent that the present

oven, which has not been paid for, the balloting, would be accepted as a trade-in at its purchase price. Following a discussion of past and present policies of purchasing athletic equipment, including letter sweaters and jackets, the board

decided to leave the purchase up to

the head coach with the provision

that he confer with the superintendent before making any purchases It was generally agreed that at least three bids should be accepted from sports goods houses before any major purchases of athletic

equipment are made.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for their Christmas party Monday in the home of Mrs. Nell McCrary at 2 o'clock.

Worst weather of season blows in

Moderation of the most severe weather spell of the season began Tuesday, but most cotton fields in the county still were too icy to permit resumption of the harvest after several days' delay. The icy weather, which struck

over the weekend, continued well into the first of the week, and gave students and teachers here an extra two-day holiday, with no school Monday and Tuesday. Moisture came in the form of drizzle, sleet and light snow. The temperature plunged to a new sea-

son low of 16 degrees at 6 a m. Tuesday, but was back up to a 26degree reading at 6 a.m. today. Agricultural observers say that in addition to halting the harvest, Supt. R. T. Smith, the blows to reployed Mrs. Walter Didway to reployed Mrs. Walter Didway, the above average through the first 10. 000 bales ginned.

Despite hazardous traveling conditions on the streets and highways, only one serious accident was re ported in this immediate vicinity That came when a big cattle truck 'changed ends' on a hill just north west of Post, injuring the two oc-

Garza farmers in quota approval

Garza County farmers voted 111 for and 7 against continuing the in Tuesday's referendum. The vote in Garza County was

reflection of that throughout the cotton growing areas, with the na overwhelmingly in favor of th marketing quotas and price sup port programs. Almost complete returns indicat that the final tally will be far mor

than the required two-thirds favor

able vote of those taking part

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les and holly. hristmas gifts were exchanged.
R. T. Smith was presented an painting done by Mrs. Gladys on as an appreciation gift the group. Mrs. Smith is preof the organization. s. J. R. Durrett was in charge

e program which caried out Christmas theme, es. Darrell Eckols read from 22, verses 1-12. Mrs. W. R. ber gave the devotional and

ewing Club holds hristmas party

Mystic Sewing Club enterwith a Christmas party, day night in the Youth Center, their husbands and families. turkey buffet dinner with all trimmings was served to the sembers and guests attending. tables were covered with stmas cloths and Christmas erpieces were used. eret pals were revealed as the

were distributed from the itmas tree. Rev. Graydon Howell eht the Christmas story and roun all sang Christmas car-

and hymns. new members were present heir first meeting. They are Lucy King and Mrs. Graydon

itual held here r five pledges

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma eld their Pledge Ritual in the v Room.

dees were: might Dudley, Jeanette Brown, King, Jeneice Reno and Joan

reshments of sandwiches. es and coffee were served by cial committee to the pledges the following members:

s. Al Durbin, Joyce Teaff, y Josey, Shirley Moore, Wy-Holland, Wanda Mitchell, Ha-Greer, Elizabeth Grice, Mary Barbara Boren, Wanda tham, and Frances Clemmons.

hristmas dinner held members of Circle

Mattie Williams Circle of the Presbyterian Church held Christmas dinner at the home dy Room. r and Mrs. Spencer Kuyken-1009 W. 11th, Sunday at 6

is were exchanged and a turinner was served to the fol-

and Mrs. Charles Morrow. nd Mrs. Burney Frances, Mr. Irs. R. L. Simpson, Mr. and iglas Hill, Mr. and Mrs. McCampbell and the host

hildren's department present program

hursday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p. the First Methodist Church, hildren's department will pre-Christmas program in the

the program, the family mas tree gathering will be n Fellowship Hall, Santa will put in an appearance Sunday school classes that names will have their gift

ies, coffee and hot chocolate served.

spital Auxiliary is hold buffet supper

active members of the Post will entertain next Tuesday clock with a buffet supper hospital personnel, board ers and staff doctors. supper will be held in Fe Hall of the First Method-

CORRECTION throom Tissue Ad on Page 13 **Should Read** orthern Tissue ssorted Colors 3 rolls 25c

&K FOOD MART

women's Society of Christhe story of, "The Christmas Spi-Service of the First Methodist rit." Mrs. Vernard Alexander read the New York Sun's editorial en-

> Santa Claus." The group all joined in singing, "Silent Night." Mrs. Oscar Bruce closed the meeting with benedic-

Christmas party held Friday for store employes

last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 107 Ridgewood Road.

Mr. Jones cooked steaks on an outdoor grill for the dinner. The Jones' home was appropriately decorated for Christmas and gifts were exchanged by the Christmas tree. The employees presented the Joneses with a lamp table for their new home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole, Tom Drake, Melvin Byrd and Miss Barbara Floyd of Snyder.

Christmas motif at layette event

noree at a layette shower last the arrangement. Thursday at 3 o'clock given by Pink fruit punch, mints and cook-Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. les wrapped in pink napkins in the Jack Kirkpatrick in the Willard Kirkpatrick home, 810 West Main. A Christmas corsage was presented to Mrs. Davis.

The house was decorated in the Christmas motif with the shower gifts being hung on the Christmas tree. A white stork stood nearby. Stork shower games were played before the honoree opened her

A salad plate, Christmas cookies and candies, and baby-shaped mints were served to the 20 guests

Chapter members make Christmas decorations

Christmas decorations were made by the members of Mu Alpha church will be under the direction Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when of Mrs. Charles Luttrell, Mrs. Bythey met Monday night in the Red- ron Haynie and Mrs. Ben Owen.

exchanged. Refreshments of fruit cake and Hall. At this time, "white gifts" coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. Al Durbin, Margaret

King, Joyce Teaff, Wynelle Holland, Jeneice Reno, Jeanette Brown, Sherry Josey, Flute King, Twilight Dudley, Berna May, Mary Eckols, Barbara Boren, Frances Clemmons, and Ella Norene Ryder.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow D. McCampbell, 112 S. Ave. P.

Amity Study Club Yule dinner-party is held Tuesday

The Amity Study Club held its annual Christmas dinner party, Tuesday night in the Bob Collier

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house and the quartet tables were centered with appropriate centerpieces.

Christmas carols were sung as the group gathered before the dinner. Gifts were exchanged by the Christmas tree. Each member also brought a "white gift" to be sent to the Wichita Falls State Hospi-

Bingo was played with humor-ous prizes being given the winners. The Piggly Wiggly employees en-joyed a Christmas dinner party Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Leo Cobb, and Mrs. V. L. Peel.

Members attending were: Mmes. Ronald Babb, Malcolm Bull, Jack Burress, W. C. Bush, Billy Carlisle, Bill Cates, Thurman Francis, Conrad Hartel, N. R. King, George Miller, Wilma Olson, Irvin Scarborough, Powell Shytles, Pat Walker, Russell Wilks, Vernard Alexander, Wayne Carpenter, Roger Hensley, Miss Thelma Clark and the hostesses.

Mrs. McDonald is shower honoree

Mrs. Ted McDonald was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night in the Community Room. Guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

A pink and blue color theme was carried out in the decorations. The centerpiece on the serving table was an artificial flowing fountain around which were pink carnations. Small baskets with minia-Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr., was ho- ture baby dolls were placed around

> shape of diapers were served to the 20 guests present. Appropriate shower games were

played by the guests. Hostesses were:

Mmes. Bill Bennett, J. T. Crawford, Carl Jones, W. A. Gray, R. B. Wilke, Raymond Jenkins, Jack Hair and O. V. McMahon.

First Christians plan Yule rites

A special Christmas service will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The program to be presented by the children and youth of the

Following the program in the Secret pal Christmas gifts were sanctuary, there will be a Christmas tree fellowship in Fellowship will be presented for the Juliette Fowler Home for Children and the Aged in Dallas.

4-H Christmas party

By Patricia Robinson The Junior Homemakers 4-H

Club is going to have a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 16 at the home of Jan Miller. The party will begin at 6 o'clock and end at 8. afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. The girls will go caroling after the party

If it is house shoes you need, we've got 'em . . . Mom and Dad, and Sister Sue . . . even Baby Brother too. Priced from 2.00 to 5.95. One sale group closeout at 1.00 per pair. All styles and sizes.

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Fondue Bourguignonne Ideal Meal For Hungry Holiday Vacationers



GIVE A FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE PARTY and see how much everyone enjoys this famous Swiss dish in which cubes of beef are used in place of cheese and everyone cooks and seasons the meat to suit individual taste. The attractive buffet table uses a simple but very professional decorator trick to heighten the drama of the occasion. The orange and gold tree motif on the all but unbreakable melamine dinnerware, is repeated in the points of the homemade orange felt table cloth, the points into which the napkina are folded, and once more in the "doughnut tree" which is really an inexpensive accessory from Hong Kong.

Clever hostesses can give her dinner or buffet tables a "decorator" look by using a simple rule with which professional table stylists have long been familiar. Select either the colors or the design unit of your dinnerware and repeat it as often as you can

in your table arrangement.

The whole idea starts with the sturdy melamine dinnerware, which in itself is an ideal choice for informal meals. The hand-some, lightweight dishes pack easily and travel well, and melamine

requires no pampering at dishwashing time.

The pattern here is a neat gold and orange tree on a white background. The tablecloth is homemade from a length of orange felt, cut in points to echo the design on the melamine dinnerware and the off-white and soft sage green napkins are folded in points to match the pattern too. to match the pattern, too.

Fondue Bourguignonne (meat fondue) comes from Switzerland, where they know all about cold weather cooking, and you can present it in infinite variety depending on the sauces you serve with it. You will need a chafing dish with an alcohol burner (a candle warmer isn't hot enough for this one) or an electric skillet, and some really tender, well aged beef, cut into one inch cubes. Sirloin is a fine choice and you should allow from 5 to 7 ounces

Salt and pepper the meat lightly and give each guest his portion uncooked on his plate, together with either a long handled fork or a wooden skewer.

Put about a cup of good cooking oil into the skillet or, if you are using a chafing dish, heat the oil well on the stove and then put it over the alcohol flame.

Once cooked, it is dipped into one of the variety of sauces that surround the chafing dish. Gourmet guests can create their own sauce by imaginative combinations of the seasonings you have provided. Recipes for some of the many traditional fondue bouguigness. nonne sauces are given below, or you can use a variety of familiar favorites such as chili sauce, seasoned mayonnaise, cranberry sauce, pickle relish, steak sauce, or chopped olives or neanut-

Chantilly sauce: Fold I the stiffly beaten whipped cream into 3 ths. mayonnaise and season with a tiny bit of lemon juice. Curry sauce: Melt 4 tbs. butter in a pan, add 2 tbs. flour, 1 tsp.

curry powder, and a dash of saffron. Stir in 1 cup of consomme and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Put through a sieve and serve either hot or cold.

Aurora sauce: To 4 tbs. mayonnaise add 1 tsp. ketchup, a dash of pepper, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and a few drops of brandy. Mix well.

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Saturday night when we were decorating the Cornish Christmas tree, we were talking about Christmas traditions. Every family seems to have a few different traditions from every other family,

The youngest Miss C. said, 'Are we going to put that traditional angel on top of the tree?" We all answered yes immediately. What would our tree look like without our angel! She agreed but said she wished our angel didn't look quite so much like Cochise. We all took a closer look at this angel and by golly with her long white hair and silver band around her forhead, she does look like Cochise. Since we live on Osage Street (where that name came from in West Texas sort of gets me) maybe it's only fitting that we should have an Indian angel.

Our eldest Miss C. worries about what all her friends are going to say when they see her stocking hanging on the mantle. That's one part of Christmas we couldn't give up. Now that our two Misses C's are pretty grown up, Mr. C. and Mrs. C. also get stockings hung by the chimney with care, filled with parents attended the party. all sorts of interesting items.

Maybe this is as good a place as any to put in a few bits worth of information about personals, news items, society, etc.

A few people seem to have the mistaken idea that we charge to print news that is brought in or called in to the office.

Please let me state here and now, that there is never any charge for any news we put in to our paper. There is no charge for pictures that we put in the paper. We just love to know all the interesting items about you and yours and put them in the paper with, I repeat no charge.

We can't call you all every week. so feel free to call us at any time. We do have deadlines, but we try our darndest to get everytning in that we have to put in.

I'll knock this off with only one suggestion. We have some mighty big showers in this town and sometimes it's mighty hard to track down one of the bostesses. All the rest of the shower is handled quite efficiently so why not go all the way and appoint a publicity chairman. You'd get your write-un just like you want it (we hope) and we wouldn't add any more gray hairs wondering if we'll ever get all the information.

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The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961

Couple announce engagement of daughter; Dec. 25 set as date

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper, 603 South Avenue H, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Robert Endicott, formerly of California.

The marriage will take place, Dec. 25, in the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by W. T. Pettijohn, state overseer of the Church of God of Prophecy,

The engaged couple are both employed in Fort Smith, Ark.

Christmas cantata presentation is scheduled by Baptist choir

The sanctuary choir of the First | cantata. Baptist Church will presental Those singing in the presentation Christmas cantata, "Night of will be: Miracles," written by John W. Mmes. Jim Jackson, Boy Hart, Peterson, Sunday night, at 7 p. m. Don Dunbar, Billy Jones, Wesley

in the church sanctuary.

Beginners party honors parents

Last Friday night the Beginners Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church held a party for their parents at the church. Approximately 45 children and

The children were in charge of the games for the parents to play and also served Christmas cookies and coffee to their guests. The group sang Christmas carols and hymns.

Mrs. Glenn Norman is the Beginners coordinator. Teachers a r Mrs. Arnold Parrish and Mrs. Lucille McBride.

Surprise party honors Miss Argan Robinson

Miss Argan Robinson, daughter Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, was honored with a surprise birth- will present the Christmas proday party, Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock in gram

the home of her parents. After refreshments of birthday read a Christmas story, cake and Cokes, the guests attend-

Those attending were: Schmidt, Mary Dunnigan, Carol vid Newby, Smith, Diane Kiker and the honor- All attending will go caroling

Scott, Russell Wilks Jr., Howard The program will begin with Carlyle, Ray Garner, Maudie singing of Christmas hymns and Pettigrew, Winnie Henderson, Loucarols by the congregation after ie Burkes, John May, Kenneth which the choir will present the Finchum, Lex Roby, Dan Lamb, Bo Jackson, Alvin Young, Stanley Butler, Walter Johnson, L. P. Ba-

ker, and Miss Glenda Harden. Also Jim Mallard, Wesley Scott, Teddy Scott, Bob Baker, Stanley Butler, Walter Johnson, Elmer Butler, Jim Jackson, Bill Hogue, and Vernon Scott.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Finchum, Mrs. Dunbar, Stanlev Butler, Vernon Scott and Lex

Phil Crenshaw will narrate The choral program is under the direction of Lex Roby, minister of music and religious education of the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited.

Church planning

'Family Night' A Christmas family night will be held at the First Presbyterian

The Sunday school departments

Rev. Ed Herring, minister, will

Refreshments of cake, punch and coffee will be served during the fellowship hour by the hostesses, Mary Beth Ford, Susie Jo Mrs. Giles McCrary and Mrs. Da-

after the social hour.





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Christmas tree safety tips

Americans in putting up and decorating Christmas trees for the yuletide season. For these trees Americans will spend over \$50 million, and to decorate them families will buy around 200 million ornaments.

Locally, Fire Chief Robert Cato and Fire Marshal Ralph Cockrell have asked that care be taken in erecting and decorating these trees. They remind that a tree contains natural resins which ignite easily and burn readily.

If proper precautions are taken, however, fire may be avoided. Particular attention should be given to trees in churches and schools.

Trees, in addition, should not be set up close to stairways because in case of fires the stairway as an exit from upper floors would be blocked.

With regard to the care of Christmas trees in the home, the firemen have these more important suggestions:

1. When you put the tree up, place it in the the fire chief and fire marshal urge.-CD.

Never an overnight affair

The federal government's participation in the new Post sewer project to the tune of \$21,000 out of the estimated \$70,000 cost was an effort well worth the making

fold because the bureaucratic paper work on any such project seems endless and just when everything seems to be sailing, here comes another large envelope and more reports on this or that.

Financing a city with expanding service is a problem only too real to the men who must do the deciding-your oity council. The Post council has its foot in several fed-

eral doors in its efforts to move steadily toward expanding services to meett this community's growing needs. The \$21,000 came from but one of the doors.

More aid will come in the survey soon to be conducted on city planning and zoning by a specialized engineering firm. Other aid has been sought and not too long ago assured for a public housing project here.

Mayor Powell Shytles therefore was some-

Residents of Post and Garza County have coolest part of the room, as far as possible from joined, or soon will join, some 45,000,000 other heaters or fireplaces. This will reduce the chances of fire and keep the tree from drying.

> 2. Christmas tree decorations should be flameproof. Use only decorations made of glass, metal or fire-resistant material.

> 3. Use only electric lights to decorate the tree-never candles. Be sure to check lighting sets before placing them on the tree. Those with frayed wires should be discarded.

> 4. When you open presents on Christmas morning, put away gift wrappings you intend to keep. Gather up other wrappings and throw them away immediately after presents are opened.

5. The lights on Christmas trees should be turned off when everyone is away from home.

6. Make sure your decorative lighting does not overload electrical circuits.

7. Wiring and electrical equipment used outof-doors should be designed for the purpose. Don't let fire mar your Christmas holiday,

what downcast recently when he opened one of those federal letters to find new and additional requests for information on the public housing project. That came a couple of months after Federal participation requires patience threebeieng assured here in person by a regional official of the agency that Post's municipal government had "done its duty" and had nothing

> Now it seems some more effort lies ahead before that final burst of patience.

more to do but be patient and wait for the

It is oh so true that federal participation is not any overnight affair, no matter how fast President Kennedey has been trying to pump federal funds into the national economy by such

At least the telegram from Congressman George Mahon last week signals one victory won. Or, on second thought, we hope it signals a victory won. We hope Mayor Shytles doesn't open his mail tomorrow to find something else somebody has found left undone which nobody hereabouts knew anything about.-JC.

Tourist attractions; good intentions

Monday night of last week left Post with one less landmark. The building, dating from 1909, but used as a hotel only since 1914, was the town's most interesting structure and its history for the last 52 years had been that of the town itself, which was founded barely two years important detail: it failed to appropriate money before the Algerita was built.

ture made it quite a tourist attraction and many tourists and train-travelers who have only passed through or stopped for a brief visit in Post, usually think of the Algerita when they think of our

It would be interesting to know just how many such tourist attractions, many of which, like the Algerita, won't always be with us, are scattered throughout the state of Texas. And that, dear reader, reminds us that in the latter 1950s a statewide campaign resulted in the adoption of a constitutional amendment calculated to profit the people of Texas hundreds of mil-

The destruction of the Algerita Hotel by fire lions of dollars from the investment of a few hundred thousand yearly. By removing an archaic obstacle, the amendment authorized Texas to join the 40-odd states which advertise their charms nationally. But the 1959 Legislature, in passing an enabling act, overlooked one rather to pay for the advertising, except for a minor The Algerita's Swiss-chalet type of architec- amount hedged about with conditions. The 1961 Legislature also failed to provide the \$300,000 sought for the program.

> So the whole movement was right back where it started in 1956.

Recently it was resurrected at a meeting of nearly 600 men of affairs in Austin. The conference, called by Gov. Price Daniel, embraced his proposed "Texas for Tourists" plan, calling for an annual \$300,000 legislative appropriation to promote Texas by advertising in out-of-state media. Thus Texas may yet enter the competition on a more equal footing for the highly profitable tourist business. And about time.-CD.

Driving courtesy in bad weather

Nothing should remind us so much of the ways as the recent siege of wintry, sloppy weather.

It isn't enough for a motorist merely to "winterize" his vehicle for wintry weather; he should also "winterize" his driving, and that calls for a constant practice of the "live and let live" code of courtesy when driving under hazardous weather conditions.

Life and commerce can go on as usual when a few sensible preparations have been made for wes, bad weather and when we meet the changed conditions with tact and courtesy while operating our motor vehicles. Unfortunately, however,

a few unprepared and unthinking drivers can and importance of courtesy on the streets and high- do make life miserable for the majority who are ready for whatever Old Man Winter may throw

> The busy Christmas shopping season is et hand, and that poses a traffic safety hazard right along with bad weather. One of the best marks of a safe and courteous driver is his constant concern for the safety of pedestrians, who have no way of "hitting back."

It all boils down to the fact that it can be "June in January," even in the worst of wintry weather, if we'll just take into consideration the feelings of our fellow man, particularly when we're behind the wheel of our automobile.--CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

We stand corrected by a college professor who disagrees with our picture of the political spectrum. We have been describing it as a flat surface with the ultra leftist at one end and the ultra rightist at the other. The teacher says that instead of a line, the spectrum is a circle, the two extremes meeting. Lest the John Birch Society gets this fellow's job or he falls victim of a minuteman's dagger, we withhold his name.-H. M. Baggerly in The Tulia Herald.

This is what the beloved Will Rogers thought of the weekly newspaper:

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave me my newspaper.

"Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly and bloodshed ensued.' of 'Jess Bushyhead, our local M. D. is having one of the best years of his eareer, practically speaking-but they just won't pay him when they get well,' and 'election in't far off, and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.

Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news, especially when you know the sle and they are your own folks. So, no matter how punk you think your local newspaper is, let them take it away from you for a while and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is Tribune

about our biggest blessing.

"So let's read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out." -Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

For years, friends have been telling me that the world is headed for hell in a handbasket. The notion seemed worth looking into, and inspired me to do some research.

I turned to history, the mother of sciences, because obviously if things were getting worse, they must have been better once. If the current generation is headed downhill in overdrive, our grandfathers must have been up on more comfortable eminence.

Unfortunately for the deteriorationist theory. I can't find things much better last year or last century. The only thing I do discover is a great number of persons in each generation who complain that things used to be a lot better.-Pat Bennett in The Crosbyton Review.

The only questionable advantage of our freedom is the variety of fabrics, colors and tailoring of women's slack, pants and undefined garments worn in public. The shuddering prospect, of course, is that men may some day become equally as free.-Douglas Meador in Matador

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

NO MATTER HOW grim the world looks, we find fresh encouragement each year - about the time the kids start writing confidential letters to Santa Claus.

Already this year, The Dispatch is well on its way to a new record in the number of Santa Claus letters it receives and publishes. To thank for that, we have the children themselves, primary and elementary school principals Noal Clemmons and Herman F. Raphelt and the teachers of the two

THESE LETTERS-and many of them are gems of children's faith in the benign St. Nicholas-will be published in The Disptach's big Christmas edition of Dec. 21.

This Saturday, Santa Claus will make his annual pre-Christmas visit to Post, riding into town on the city fire truck and enjoying the hospitality of the city's volunteer firemen while he is here to greet the youngsters. Post is one of the few towns where Santa rides in on a fire truck: in some of the other towns round about he has arrived by such means as parachute, airplane, rocket ship and chuck wag-

AT OLNEY, a few days ago, Santa Claus dropped in by parachute for his pre-Christmas visit, making the descent from a height of some 5.200 feet, according to the Olney Enterprise, a nd landing only a few feet "off target."

At Stamford, the Stamford American reports, he arrived by rocket ship, and while no one saw the space ship land, there it was-a 60foot long affair-and there was Santa, ready to take Stamford children on a once-in-a-lifetime rocket ship trip of the town!

ST. NICK RODE into Andrews by airplane, and the Andrews County News explained to the town's children that the reason the jolly old fellow came by plane was to save his reindeer for the big trip around the world on Christmas Eve.

The visitor from the North Pole had abandoned his plane for a sleigh when he arrived at Brownfield, but, still saving his reindeer, he had six Shetland ponies pulling the sleigh, and gave the eager youngsters rides around the town's

THEN, JUST to prove that he could go as western as any other visitor to West Texas, Santa rode into Stanton on the Martin County Sheriff's Posse chuck wagon, according to the Stanton Reporter.

The old fellow really gets around and regardless of the mode of transportation he uses on these pre-Christmas calls, he's still the same old Santa Claus. I do hope, however, that he doesn't fail to read the Santa Claus letter The Dispatch received from one load youngster, who said in closing, 'It'll be too bad if you come down the chimney, Santa, because our house doesn't have a chimney."

It remains to be seen whether or not The Twist is far enough along in this part of the country to enliven any of this year's Christmas parties. From what I hear from the teen-age group, the new nocontact dance based on gyrations of the torso isn't as far along as it should be in these parts simply because those who try to execute it aren't "getting with it." One reason I haven't tried to learn the dance is because I'm "chicken" after reading what Dr. Emanuel Mandell, president of the Society of New Jersey Chiropractors, had to say about it. Dr. Mandell warned that it "will be wise to practice moderation instead of excess because casualties are occurring." Furthermore, Dr. Mandell said he has treated three patients who over-twisted.

SOMEWHERE ELSE, I read that anyone can do the twist who can dry their back with a bath towel and stamp out a cigarette with either foot. If that doesn't mean stamping out the cigarettes barefooted, I may break over yet and try to do the twist.

A careless hunter climbed through a fence with his gun cocked. He is survived by his wife, three children and one rabbit.

SOME OF THE homer-busting New York Yankees complained about being tired at the end of the baseball season. Not a word from the batboy, who had to shake hands every time a Yankee hit a four-bagger.

Short and Sweet: According to Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the earth is about 2 per cent fatter around the waist than it should be . . . The UN reports that Tokyo, with a population of 8,302,565, is the world's largest city: New York, with 7,781.984, is second, and Shanghai and Moscow are third and fourth . . . Own a \$3 bill? It's probably one of those issued by the Republic of Texas in the 1840s . . . There are 310,298 Den Mothers in the United States.



Remembering yesteryears ...

Five years ago

Young: Rev. Clinton Edwards of president of Ministerial Alliance; Band will present its annual Christmas concert; trophy case donated by graduating class and constructed by James Williams, Troy Cartmill, Sammy Martin and Arlon Ford; Community Chest fund total nears quota; Mrs. Buck Harrison Sue Ray honoree at birthday party given by mother, Mrs. J. P. Ray; ner, presented on "Hospitatility Jimmie Catherine football players named to all-district team - Jackie Carpenter, Ronnie Kennedy and Noel White.

Ten years ago

Rotarians and Rotary Anns hold Christmas party in City Hall; Season ginning totals exceed 7,000- Hospital, Lubbock. bale mark; funeral services for pioneer resident, Joseph H. Maxey held; Rev. J. C. Holman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. asks for food baskets for needy families; a daughter, Ginny, is born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards Lubbock Memorial Hospital; son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytles at West Texas Hospital; layette shower given for Mrs. Ray McClellan in home of Mrs. Albert McBride: Mrs. Ben Williams presented Honorary Membership in the Board of National Missions of

the Presbyterian Church at lunch-

eon in home of Mrs. I. N. Mc-Crary; Donnie Hays celebrates Final rites are held for W. R. ninth birthday with party given by mother, Mrs. Jim Hays; Mrs. the Presbyterian Church elected Lewis Herron honoree at layette shower given by Mrs. N. W. Stone. Post High School Choir to present Mrs. Malcolm Bull and Mrs. Bob Christmas cantata at the First Collier; Student Council organized Baptist Church: Post Antelope at Post High School for the first time in its history.

Fifteen years ago

Wackers to put in store here in old Malouf store building; a son, entertains with party for 11-year- Ben L. Jr., is born to Mr. and old daughter, Margie Ann; Janet Mrs. Ben L. Owen; a daughter, Deborah, is born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell; Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry an- B. Slaughter entertains guests and nounce the birth of William Mark; observes 88th birthday; Eva Lou Mr. and Mrs. Bud Everett of Bal. Key elected president of the 4-H linger announce the birth of a Club of Justiceburg; life memberdaughter; Misses Carolyn Hud- ship certificates of the Women's man and Patricia Lott presented at Society of Christian Service of the ceremonies at Texas Tech; male Methodist Church presented to quartet, "The Loafers", composed Mrs. W. F. Presson and Mrs. N. of Don Clary, Clarky Cowdrey, W. Stone; Southland football squad Jimmy Short and Herman Tan-given banquet by P-TA; Miss Teaff married Time," Channel 13, Lubbock; five to Milton J. Bayer, Dec. 7 at Baptist Church; Pure Food Market furnishing Christmas trees to James Williams, Sammy Martin, churches of town; formal opening of Post Implement Co. announced by new operator, Jess Wright Jr., former coach here; Mr. and Mrs. Dariean White announce the birth of a daughter. Janice Viann; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graves announce the birth of daughter in St. Mary's



spare the rod-so Junior can ride around in it."



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Why Beg for Salt?

It is amusing to see how numer ous and urgent the appeals are in, our country exchanges on the subject of salt.

It is true that salt is a very necessary article, one that we cannot dispense with; and it is equally true that the chances for obtaining it from Liverpool are rather But to persons who live here on the seashore no uneasiness is felt whatever. The only thing to be wondered at here, is that people would be so simple as to let the prices on them, for any man in the that I remember them. community can have all the sait he wants simply for the trouble of a little water and bringing it a n d boiling it down.

The idea of suffering for salt when the whole coast of our State is washed with it for hundreds of Roll is Called Up Yonder"-good call meeting Dr. Thornton who, as miles, when it may be had for the packing is too ridiculous.-NEW-BERN PROGRESS

forwarn all persons not to credit my wife Jernira Norcross for anything whatever on my account, as she has voluntarily left and ceased to act the part of wife to me. I will not be responsible for any debts she may hereafter contract.-William Norcross.-Bellville Country-

the beginning so-THE BAND BOOSTERS CLUB

to office at Texas U.

Post, is the new treasurer of the ran toward him. And then an in- are invited to ride in the opening student chapter of the American explicable thing happened. My fa- day parade, in the rodeo grand Institute of Architects.

Three states have four-letter names: Iowa, Ohio and Utah.

of oil of peppermint.



MASONS LEVEL SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

Prominent Texas Masons gathered in Fort Worth recently to level the cornerstone for the new infirmary of Masonic Home and School of Texas. Among those participating in the ceremony were: Left to right: George R. M. Montgomery of Fort Worth, Past Texas Grand Master and president of the home's board of directors; John G. Kemmerer of Fort Worth, Past Texas Grand Master and president of the Masonic Home Independent School District; William G. Proctor of McKinney, Grand Master; Robert L. Dillard Jr., of Dallas, Deputy Grand Master and president of the Dallas Independent School District; Hugh M. Craig of Fort Worth, Past Grand Master, and John T. Bean of El Paso, Past Grand Master and superintendent of El Paso County Schools.

When I can first remember, we

wound was a mere nick.

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I Give You Texas ...

By BOYCE HOUSE

Have you ever searched your and Marion. My father was N. E. memory for the very earliest House; my mother's maiden name events which you can recall? was Margaret O'Brien. My father are so early that actually I can not Banner; and he set, by hand, most day at the 1962 Southwestern Ex-kerosene, gasoline, carbide or hyrecall them; but, from having of the type which made up each position and Fat Stock Show, sche-drogen peroxide for fuels may be merchants impose such enormous heard them related vividly, I feel week's issue.

Such as the time that, carrying my pink parasol, I marched down eastern corner of the State, with going to the sea and barreling up the church aisle, the parasol still Missouri on the north and also on raised, to the very first row.

And the custom I had, regardless I was old enough to remember but, of what the congregation might be during my early boyhood, we resinging, of rendering, "When the visited Piggott several times. I reand loud, too.

Also, when my sister Vivian to the world." was a baby, I would watch her NOTICE-I hereby notify and gurgle with delight as my mother (Father, Mother, Vivian and I) pretended to nibble her tiny toes. One day, the baby's cries brought Mother into the room and she lead-mining region and was a asked, "What's sister crying for?" My reply was, 'I bited her toes, ran a cafe, a fact which I can relike you did."

All these events however only hearsay. The easiest way to begin is at

Post student is elected

Acker is a member of Tau Sig. the man out of the place! 811 West 12th.

Menthol is the principal elemen

Post invited to have special day at Stock Show

Some of the events in my life was the editor and publisher of the ed an invitation to have a special other mechanical toys that use duled here Jan. 26 through Feb. Piggott was the county seat of 4.

Clay County in the extreme northent-manager, said by having a parents supervise all play with the east. We moved away before exposition, the city would receive with fuels and chemicals special recognition both at the show itself and throughout a wide area of Texas.

The invitation provides a special it was expressed, "ushered me inblock reservation of seats at the rodeo, with a spotlighted introduction to the rodeo crowd. The local band is invited to play a concert on the Stock Show grounds and be understand that this was in the the show's guests at the rodeo.

The Fort Worth Rodeo spotlight rather turbulent town. My father will fall on television stars Lorne Greene (Ben Cartwright) and Dan Blocker (Hoss Cartwright) of TV's There is also the recollection of popular "Bonanza", plus 400 ruga clicking mechanism into wheih ged cowboys. The two big men a man would thrust a newly-purfrom "Bonanza" will appear in chased cigar for the purpose of I was born in Piggott, Arkansas, clipping off the end. In a spirit of person at all 20 rodeo performanthe oldest of three children, the scientific investigation, I thrust in ces. In the livestock department, a finger and, with a scream, with- more than 10,000 entries will be ex-

drew the bleeding digit. My father hibited. The city also is invited to name ran over, pale of face, but the a cowgirl sweetheart to ride in the rodeo grand entry on the special There was a customer who was day, and be introduced to the audalways giving me a coin or a trin-University of Texas senior from ket. One day, he came in and I lence. Riding clubs in the area also ther seized a baseball bat and ran entry on the special day, or both.

Many cities and organizations Now I knew my father could do make annual trips to the For architecture societies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Acker, friend. And so I could not under-oldest major livestock show and stand. It was not until several site of the world's original indoor years later that I learned the rea-

the man had been drinking Installment plan buying is known in his hand, was an open knife: consequently, my father had as the "hire purchase" system in



Season's Greetings from the entire staff of the SANTA FE RAILWAY and your local Santa Fe Agent

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961 Page 3

Postmaster says it's Christmas every day at the P.O. right up to Dec. 25

"It's Christmas every day in the can write a personal message on post office from now on," Post- the Christmas cards sent by first master Harold Voss said early this class mail; whereas, only your

Time is growing short for those who haven't already mailed their Christmas cards and gifts to insure prompt and safe delivery be-

ful hints on the mailing of Christ- With Care." Put an extra label mas cards and gifts.

Use 4 cent postage on Christmas cards. Sent by first package. class mail, they are sorted and delivered first, and if you include your return address on each envelope, they will be forwarded in the event of a change of address. or if they are undeliverable, they will be returned to you. Also, you

Some Christmas toys are unsafe

If you are buying toys for the youngster this year, make sure they are safe toys incapable of causing fire, shock or explosion, the National Board of Fire Underwriters advises.

Miniature space vehicles, rockets, airplanes, automobiles, and hazardous if placed in the hands of unattended small children.

R. Watt, Stock Show presid- The National Board urges tha 'special day" at the 66-year-old electrical toys, also those powered

> Chopping starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

signature is authorized on cards sent at the 3 cent, unsealed third Avoid careless packing of your

gifts. Use strong cartons, wrap in heavy paper, and tie with sturdy cord. Mark packages containing The postmaster offers these help- breakable gifts, 'Fragile-Handle carrying the recipient's and sender's name and address inside ever-

In conclusion, the postmaster "By taking a little extra care with your Christmas mailings, you 'll avoid disappointing friends and loved ones. The post office is fully prepared for the big Christmas mail rush, but through your co operation in mailing early and often, as suggested by the National Improved Mail Service program. there'll be less danger of some Christmas cards and packages not being delivered before Christmas."

A somewhat underweight adult has a greater resistance to disease.

Balboa was beheaded for treason after he discovered the Pacific



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THE FLOWER SHOP

Three juveniles admit break-ins here at 27 places



'TIME OUT FOR GINGER' FRIDAY NIGHT

This is a scene from "Time Out for Ginger," the Junior class play, that will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday in the grade school auditorium. In the title role is Chris Cornish (center), a 14year-old tomboy who wants to play football. In the role of Ginger's befuddled parents are Lin Allyn Cox (left) and Glenn Polk.—(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

o assist in youth problems

Juvenile board is set up for Garza County

Parker and the juvenile court in man. he handling of cases falling with-

the court's jurisdiction. Thursday afternoon in the district Crenshaw.

Still short of \$13,000 goal

joint board were the Rev. Ed Her-The board, consisting of a chair- ring, V. F. (Bing) Bingham and an, three counselors and three Mrs. Thomas W. Gamblin. Named eferees, was organized following as referees were Mrs. Giles C. Mcmeeting with Judge Parker last Crary, Frank Runkles and Phil

Mrs. Bryan J. Williams and Lo-The board appointments were well Short were named as alternate

Chest campaign edges

seen organized here for the purp-se of assisting County Judge J. E. Christian Church, named as chair-referees.

Judge Parker told The Dispatch Appointed as counselors on the yesterday that he considers organization of the board "a big step forward' toward improvement of the community's juvenile problem.

"I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind that such a problem does exist here," Judge Park-

The purpose of the newly-formed board, Chairman Ramsey said, will be "to serve under and assist Judge Parker and the Juvenile Court in the hearing, investigating, counseling and recommending what we believe-after all obtainable

The way the board will operate primary school auditorium. is that it will be summoned for ile cases. After interrogation of the ages, ' will be under the direction board of referees will then recommend what is to be done with the A total of \$9,927 was reported in dle soon to determine how to re- defendant, with the juvenile judge education at the First Baptist ash and pledges late yesterday work cards of those who cut pled- at liberty, of course, to act as he Church, will be guest violinist for

In probationary cases, the board would assist the judge in setting up

contributions have been from \$8 to It was pointed out that authori- organ and violin by Mrs. Crenshaw zation of the board by the county This year, Metcalf mailed pledge judge "opens many doors for incards and personal letters of ap- vestigating and counseling which a Baby," (Dawson) and "Sweet might otherwise be blocked."

Bernie Welch says

Peace Corps duty

Bernie Welch, Post's contribu- Broadway, before leaving Saturday tion to the Peace Corps, is here for India, where he will spend this week visiting his parents, Mr. nearly two years in the field of

and Mrs. Raiph Welch of 715 North agriculture. Welch, who already has crowded one trip around the world into his

gram at Ohio State University. the Punjab State of India, Welch a little too late, Judge Parker said, will undetake six weeks' addition- for action to be taken at the regal training before being assigned ular December session of the comto his duties, which will include the missioners' court. performing of agricultural and en- The petition, which bears the gineering demonstrat i on s and signatures of 25 Garza County farsmall industry training.

York City and will fly from there predatory animals. to New Delhi, India, with the trip scheduled to take three days.

ing a university in Germany. (See PEACE CORPS, page 8) | ers' meeting

being sought by from the open cash register. sheriff's force was about the same in all the of them were picked up at their A juvenile hearing for the trio is tody of his parents. Three juveniles, taken into custody here Monday night by sher-

iff Elton Corley said yesterday. The juveniles picked up here named two other youths, one of them 17 years old, as their accomplices, and a search is under way for these two, one of whom is believed to be in Littlefield and the other in San Antonio.

iff's officers, have admitted breaking into 27 places in Post within the last three months, Deputy Sher-

Two other boys

The three boys picked up here and the two they implicated are all

Latin-Americans, officers said. Among the break-ins officers said the juveniles have admitted are those at Hodges Tractor Co., Day & Night Cafe, Greenfield Hardware Co., M. J. Malouf's Dry Goods. Ideal Laundry, Hudman's Service Station, Laundromat, Junior Gray's Feed Store, Post Auto Supply, a barber shop on East Fifth Street, Finchum's Drive-In, Wilson Bros. Service Station, Triangle Service 6,600 persons in 1980 with a whop-Station, Fashion Cleaners, West Side Cleaners, Shytles Implement Co., Jake Heiskell's Recreation Parlor, Tom Power Ford and Caprock Chevrolet Co.

department has recovered a radio stolen in the break-in at Hodges Tractor Co. and three guns stolen in the break-in at Greenfield Hard-

The deputy said the boys told ofhardware store burglary had been thrown into a tank near town.

"We know where the tank is, but it has been too cold the last few days to try to find the guns in it." the officer said.

Corley said the boys admitted today. coverings on pool tables and pour-

Hardware Co. and Hudman's Serv-

At the hardware store, the boys made off with guns, ammunition,

Choir cantata to be presented next inursaay

facts relating to each individual Christmas season will come Thurscase have been gathered-to be the day night, Dec. 21, when the Post best possible abjudication of all ju- High School a cappella choir pre- that the economy of the Post tra- management, at this time, probabvenile cases to come before the sents the cantata, "Love Transcending," by John Peterson, in the

The event, described as "a can-'closed court" hearings of juven- tata of the greatest story of the and the arresting officers, the the choir, and will begin at 7:30 o'clock

Lex Roby, minister of music and ith the bulk of it as always in the ges from last year or didn't give sees fit on the recommendations. the cantata, with Mrs. Phil Crenshaw as guest organist and Mr. Crenshaw as narrator. Gayla Johnson will be the pianist.

The prelude will be played on the and Roby. Additional material used in the cantata is "Mary Had

Soloists from the choir will be Carolyn Matsler, Janith Short, Cerretha Jones, Teddy Scott and Jimmy Wells.

The choir members presenting he cantata are: Dwayne Capps, Cherry Irwin, Neal Francis, Sue Howell, Rosie

Jackson, Leatrice Justice, Nuel

(See CANTATA, page 8)

County petitioned to employ trapper

A petition asking that the Garza 26 years, last week completed a 10- County commissioners' court emweek Peace Corps training pro-ploy a government-supervised trapper was presented County Upon his arrival at Ludhiana, in Judge J. E. Paarker Tuesday-just

mers and ranchers, asks that the

stands that coyotes, bobcats and al Bank's big parking lot. There will be several stops en even wild dogs are preying on route, the Post youth told a Dis- calves and other livestock and on hand out candy to all the youngpatch reporter, and one stop will poultry, and that their number has sters who come to see him.

another Post youth, who is attend- petition will be taken either at a en away. Welch and Schmidt left Post the regular January commission- win a turkey and there will be a Co., Mason & Company, OK Food

cash, with the total haul valued at broken out to gain entrance in (Fay) Claborn Jr., and the third a search for the two youths named most instances.

All that was missed at the service station were a few pennies boys picked up Monday had been One of the boys is 11 years old The two older boys were still be-The boys' method of operation department for several weeks. Two All three attend school here.

was arrested at the home of his as their accomplices in the break-

under surveillance by the sheriff's and the other two are 15 and 16. ing held yesterday, but the younger

one had been released in the cus-

16 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961

Planning engineers predict Post population of 6,600 by year '80

community's city limits.

At least that is the "conservative lams, Carr said that the population dustries. but realistic" prediction of Koch, projection does not take into ac-Deputy Corley said the sheriff's Fowler and Grafe, Inc., Dallas consulting engineering firm recently employed to conduct city planning studies here.

Post's 1960 census figure was 4,663 persons with 70.53 per cent of the county's 6,611 population living ficers two other guns taken in the within the city. The Dallas engineering firm predicts a total county population in 1980 of 7,400 persons. This would mean only 800 per- only 6,600 by 1980 on 'first look' sons would be living in the county's comes as a real jolt to any local rural areas in 1980, as compared community boosters. to 1,948 folks living outside Post

that in the break-in at the recrea- The "population study" is the tion parlor they had ripped up the first report of the engineering firm in its city planning work here and was presented to Post's three-man planning and zoning commission in break-ins admitted by the boys City Hall Tuesday afternoon by maintained in this community we were early last week, at Greenfield Dan Carr and Lanny Maedgen, both of Dallas, planners from the

> CARR SPOKE before Post Ro- the story carefully, is based upon tarians at their Tuesday luncheon in City Hall and before Post Lions sumes only no shooting war for that night in Levi's Restaurant, the U.S. in the coming two decades Before both clubs he outlined the scope of the city planning survey and its costs and dealt briefly with

the population study. Carr explained to the city's plantion projection is based on past trends of population growth.

tion is made upon the assumption would be quickly changed. Postex' ding area will continue to grow steadily unless there is a nationwide depression and that the Uni- That will depend upon a whole lot ted States will not be involved in

COLOR CONTEST

morning will be accepted.

and 8 to 12 inclusive.

than one.

DEADLINE NEAR

It is merely a "status quo" base. A whole lot of things can change major expansions, as they have nounced yesterday.

ical conditions in this area

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

But it needs some qualifications

and analysis to be put into its

proper place. This does not mean

that Post won't have more than

6,600 people in 1980. It means only

that if the present "status quo" is

will drift upward to 6,600 by 1980.

The "projection," if you read

"past population trends." It as-

and a continuation of good econom-

Post's "population project"

ly doesn't know exactly what the future holds for these local mills. locally and nationally. But when the White River dam is built and a large, permanent water source is guaranteed, the mills' future should be considerably brighter, The mills use a lot of water. Prob-The deadline for entries in ably they would have done more The Dispatch's annual Christ- than they have to date if they

day noon, but entries re-The "population project i o n' ceived via mail by Monday can't consider either what might Youngsters 12 and under are happen if we got busy and attracturged to get their contest page ed some new industries into Post.

coloring completed and in for The population report points out the six big prizes in the two age divisions, 7 and under that studies by the United States Chamber of Commerce have re-The coloring page was print- vealed that 100 new industrial jobs ed in last week's Dispatch and result in the following: 296 m or e special copies of the page are people, 112 more households, 51 available at The Dispatch of more school children, 107 m ore fice where families need more cars, 74 more jobs, four more retail establishments, \$590,000 more Every child entering will re- personal income, \$270,000 more ceive a free pass to the Tower bank deposits, and \$360,000 more Theater, courtesy of Theater retail sales per year,

Industrial payroll will be our Contest winners will be announced next week. The six main opportunity for new growth prizes are on display in The in the next 20 years-and the population projection can't and does-(See POSTINGS, page 4)

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday

Dispatch window.

Manager Johnny Hopkins.

Santa Claus is coming to Post

mas Coloring Contest is Satur- had had the water.

The Post Fire Department's an- some single family be lucky enough nual Christmas affair-which in- to win two. Welch will go from here to New trapper be hired for the control of cludes Santa's only pre-Christmas Firms donating turkeys for the visit to Post-is scheduled for 2:30 event include: Judge Parker said he under p. m. Saturday at the First Nation-Santa will be on hand and will

limit of one to a family should Store, and Post Insurance Agency.

Corner Grocery, Southwestern Public Service Co., Caprock Chevrolet Co., Piggly Wiggly, Shytles Implement Co., Gulf Wholesale, K & K Food Mart, Hudman Furnibe at Frankfurt, Germany, where increased in recent years.

he hopes to see Andy Schmidt, Judge Parker said action on the donated turkeys which will be givspecial session this month or at Persons have to be present to za Tire Co., Pioneer Natural Gas

In answer to a question by the new industry which Post might "out-migration." ping 89.18 per cent of all Garza planning commission composed of undertake in the next 20 years. The "natural increase" of popu-County's citizens living within this Irby G. Metcalf, chairman, Ira Nor does it take into account any lation, births minus deaths, shows

> THE MOST significant popula- increase of only 330, while it had tion trend shown in the report is a natural increase in population of the continued "out-migration" of 1,335 persons, meaning 939 people people living in Garza County's ru- "out-migrated" from the county. ral areas-either into the city of Statistics show this has been the Post or into other cities and trend for the last 30 years and will

Using 50 pages of statistics, ta- although not on as rapid a scale. bles, and charts, the printed pop- During the same period, the ulation study shows that for the city of Post has been gaining popof last 30 years while Post has been ulation at a much more rapid rate

Lee Duckworth and Bryan J. Will- major enlargements of present in that between 1950 and 1960, Garza County had an actual population continue in the next two decades

growing steadily the county as a (See POPULATION, page 8)

Spur man hired as replacement

Herron resigns as Garza agent

agent was accepted by the county four children. commissioners' court at its regu-

lar December session Monday. agent here since 1949, will be em- College Extension Service for 15 ployed by the First National Bank years and was an agent at Wichita day afternoon that Post's popula- it. If the Postex Cotton Mills, for here as agricultural advisor, Irby Falls for Wichita County before example, should undertake more G. Metcalf Jr., bank president, an coming to Post.

He emphasized that the project done in the last decade, the picture Herron's resignation as county standing record here in his work agent becomes effective Dec. 31 with farmers and ranchers and 4and he will assume his new duties H Club m e m b e r s, told The Disat the bank on Jan. 1.

The resignation of Lewis C. Her- past three years. He is a Texas ron as Garza County agricultural Tech graduate, married and has

Herron, also a Texas Tech grad-Herron, who has been county uate, has been with the Texas A&M

patch yesterday that he wishes to After accepting Herron's resigna- express his thnaks to the county tion, the commissioners employed commissioners, past and present, of husiness considerations, both R. S. Conner of Spur to replace for their cooperation with his ofhim. Conner has been Dickens fice, and also to the public for its County agricultural agent for the cooperation.



TWO OF THE CHAMPIONS

Nita Wilson (left) and Danella Bateman display the trophies they and their Post Doe teammates brought home from the Howard County Junior College Girls Basketball Tournament at Big Spring. Danella, co-captain along with Janith Short, is holding the championship trophy the Post team won and the individual trophy she received for being named as a guard on the all-tournament team. Nita is shown with the trophy she received as the tournament's outstanding player. The sophomore forward scored 145 points in five games.-(Dispatch Staff Photo.)

ployes division stood at \$813 so with oil employes reporting \$50 d legal sales division \$150, but Drive Chairman Bryan J. Wil-Two injured in

\$50 in cash and \$1,608.50 in pled-

one sixth of the returns in. Downtown employes, still less

an half in, stood at \$194 reported

date. The school division show-

\$265 in donations. Postex Mill

mal of \$13,000 needed.

s for a total of \$7,837.

icy road mishap wo persons were injured early day night in the only traffic acat in this immediate area at-

ted to the icy weather. C. L. Stern, 37, and his wife, Ver-Mae Sern, both of Route 2, rth, were injured in a one-truck hap on an ice-slicked hill onemile north of the Post city

its on U. S. Highway 84. lighway Patrolman Max Knox Stern was driving a truckand semi-trailer, loaded h 32 head of cattle, up the hill. an he began to slip, and attempto shift into a lower gear.

he tractor spun and was scoot-along by the trailer. Neither of the vehicle overturned. ern and his wife were taken to ta Memorial Hospital. Stern reported to have received sev-broken ribe and his wife a

toward \$10,000 mark Garza County's 1962 Community liams urged all Chest workers to hest Drive total edged upward to- get busy and complete their soliciclose to the \$10,000 mark with tations as quickly as possible. With and "estimated \$1,800" as

y cards in most Chest divisions still out but with Chest officials ob- still to come in, this would leave defendant in the case, the parents of Georgie M. Willson, director of ously worried about falling short the Chest drive almost \$1,300 short from \$1,000 to \$2,000 of the Chest of its \$13,000 goal. Drive officials probably will hud-

ig gifts" division which had \$6, at all. Irby Metcalf, Chest president, said he is well pleased by returns restrictions for each individual The rural division, which saw a from the rural division where most case, it was explained. change in campaign approach

is year, has \$518 reported with \$10 each.

See CHEST, page 8)

eagerly awaited

BERNIE WELCH