

GARZA COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICIALS SWORN IN

Shortly after taking their oaths of office New Year's morning, Garza County officials elected last November are shown at the judge's bench the district courtroom. Seated is new County

Judge J. E. Parker. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Lee, county treasurer; Dean A. Robinson, county school superintendent; E. E. Peel, Precinct 2 commissioner; Mason Justice, new Pre-

cinct 4 commissioner; D. C. Roberts Sr., Precinct 1 justice of the peace; Carl Cederholm, county and district clerk, and Mrs. Faye Cockrell, deputy clerk. - (Staff Photo.)

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The Post Dispatch

Garza County and precinct offirs elected in November's Gener-Election were administered their ths of office last Thursday morng at a ceremony in the district

County officers

are sworn in on

New Year's Day

Those sworn in included two newcomers," County Judge J. E. arker and Precinct 4 county comaissioner Mason Justice. Judge arker succeeds Pat N. Walker and stice succeeds Sid Cross as Pre-

nct 4 commissioner. The ceremony was opened with torney Thomas W. Gamblin adnistering the oath of office to ounty and District Clerk Carl d Mrs. Faye Cockrell as deputy

Fire hose charge brings city fine

stex Mills, Inc.

astice of the Peace D. C. are at a loss to know what has (FIRE HOSE — See Page 8) (POSTINGS — See Page 8)

ostings By JIM CORNISH The entire Post and Garza

ederholm. The clerk then swore County community has been both Mrs. Ruth Lee as county trea- shocked and saddened by the death rer, Dean A. Robinson as coun- of Mrs. Floy Richardson Tuesday superintendent of education, E. (Elva) Peel as Precinct 2 councommissioner, D. C. Roberts Sr.. of a tumor. The word swept recinct I justice of the peace, across town by early Wednesday morning with that peculiar swift-ness with which such bad nows Bonds for the officers were also always travels in a smaller community. It travels the faster when The swearing-in ceremony, which the one who is lost was so well the one who is lost was so well as concluded shortly before 9 known and well liked as Mrs. clock, was the only official busi- Richardson. There is so little one ss transacted at the courthouse can say or write at times such as heart of this community will go out to Floy and their two sons, Larry Don and Danny, in their

Hasn't somebody seen Butch? Butch is the eight-year-old dog of Consuelo Robles has paid a \$15 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley who me at the city hall after plead-disappeared a week ago Tuesday ng guilty of running over a fire night from the Hundley home during a fire Dec. 30 near sometime between 7 and 9 p. m. Jim is offering a \$100 reward for was charged with having anyone who can return his belov riven her automobile over the ed pet alive to him. Butch, who re hose while firemen were fight- is part collie and part cocker a blaze in a box car of cotton. spaniel, wasn't there to greet Other fines paid at the city them when the Hundleys returned during the last few days in- home at 9 o'clock that night after led Lewis Mason, double park-leaving Butch there two hours and leaving, \$2; Mrs. C. H. earlier. Butch has left home but parking in a no parking twice before-once for two days 5, 43; Archie Smith, parking in and another time for three. Butch fire zone, \$3; J. A. Price, park- wasn't sick, except for his growing rheumatism, and the Hundleys

long handle underwear' saves one

Pumper badly burned in pipe line blaze here

F. Davis, a pumper for Gen- and none on the chest al American Oil Co., suffered all According to Schmidt, he and his tensive body burns Monday affinon in an accidental pipe line are touched off by efforts to had built a fire under the oil line an lease just south of Post.

iram Schmidt, General Amer-o had his pants burned off, but The sudden fire set the clothing dits his "long handle under-of both Davis and Schmidt afire. body burns similar to those

vis is in Garza Memorial Hos-

w the line on a General Amer- to thaw it out about 4 p. m. Monday when a patch on the line blew

with saving him with ser- Davis had difficulty in getting his jacket off. All of his clothes were burned off but his underwear.

Schmidt ran and rolled over on where his condition, accord- the ground to extinguish his flamto the attending physician, is ing pants. The spot he selected was factory. Davis suffered second rocky and he skinned his hands on ree burns over extensive poris of his body, including his on the face only — although his dacron slacks went up in flames only light burns on the face "like tissue paper."

Council is alerted to threat of summer water shortage

next summer, we'd better get tap."

city council Monday night that this figure," he said, "is in addi-"unless we want to be faced tion to the numerous trailer courts 1958 with a serious water shortage here which are on one water

hold of some water rights out in The mayor's warning on the the well field." water situation came at Monday The mayor issued the warning night's regular monthly council after announcing that 54 new wat-

er meters were added during 1958 an auditor's report from Harold P.

directors session Wednesday after-

C. of C. starts new year with \$1,776.23 balance

embarked this week on its 1959 dues and expenses running \$8,892. lots for a new city hall building program year with a \$776.23 ba- 84. lance in its checking account and Chamber Manager Johnny Hopsl,000 in its savings account re- kins presented a completed 1958 cation of the city hall presents a

Lions court finds

Two guilty

Not coming up with a pro-gram for Tuesday night's Lions Club meeting will cost Lions Lynn W. Duncan and Al Norris a cigar for every member of the club.

That was the punishment meted out by a kangaroo court which suddenly went into ses-sion when it developed that there was no program at the meeting. Norris was the night's pro-gram chairman and Duncan is president of the club.

Lion Travis Thomas was on the bench and the case for the prosecution was presented by Lion Ray Henderson. Lion Chapman

was the defense attorney.

Charles Casey fined a grapefruit per member the previous
Tuesday for failure to have a program that night, brought sack of grapefruit Tuesday night and paid off his fine. His excuse had been—"gone to the valley"— hence the grapefruit fine.

After the kangaroo court dis-posed of the Norris-Duncan case, the Lions heard a report that the club had netted \$405 from concessions and sale of light bulbs at the annual county fair here in October. The money

money goes into the club's com-munity welfare fund.

The club also voted not to renew the Explorer Scout troop's charter. A lack of interest in the program was given as the

Mayor James L. Minor told the to bring the total to 1,448. "And Wine of Ballinger on the fiscal

Price 10c

ficiate. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hud-THE COUNCIL also heard a report from the mayor that Tom Power, Inc., Ford dealer, had been awarded the contract for purchase of a new automobile for City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. There were two other bids, the council was told.

Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, city secretary, announced that tax col- 1918, in Foard County, the daughlections totaled \$40,628.69 against ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp. the total tax roll of \$49,130,088, and that this figure is expected to and Mrs. Richardson was graduat be substantially increased by tax payments between now and Jan. 31.

Mayor Minor also suggested to Post's Chamber of Commerce collections totaling \$9,259.90 in the council that purchase of city was "something to be thinking serve after a greatly expanded ac- financial report at a Chamber parking problem for utility bill

> The new Chamber program for ALSO MENTIONED, but not dis-1959 and financial campaign plans cussed at any length, was the poswill not be made until after the sibility of having a vote on city election of new directors, but, annexation at the same time of should come in the next 3 weeks, the municipal election early in Deadline for ballots on the four April. It was pointed out that new directors has been set for Sat- people eligible to vote on annexation would not be eligible to vote Chamber directors yesterday within the city limits, but that it (C-C BALANCE — See Page 8) (CITY COUNCIL — See Page 8)

Arrives at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday

Ringhoffer baby is '59 derby winner

Hospital's 1959 Baby Derby, arriving in Post at exactly 4:05 p.m.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Ringhoffer of 802 South Paralysis. Avenue P. Ringhoffer is a soil conservationist for the soil conservation service here in Post

As the baby derby winner, Karen Gail and her mother will receive five days of free hospital care at the hospital. Now for vital statistics. Karen Gail weighed into this world at 7 bounds and seven ounces. She is 19 inches long and just in case any of

the boys want to know-a brunette Her daddy, Alex, was pretty excited when contacted a few minutes after the birth-so excited in fact that he had to stop a moment to think of the name of the Ringhoffers son, Alex J., who is two years old.

He told The Dispatch that they already had agreed on the name Karen Gail if the baby was a girl. Don Curl, hospital administrator, phoned the good news about the Baby Derby winner to The Dispatch while mother and baby were still H. Tipton.

in the delivery room The Dispatch hopes to have a picture of Little Miss Post 1959 for

The Ringhoffers came to Post four and one-half years ago from

Bank tells plans for golden jubilee year

record high of \$7,309,544.22.

No. 2 - The bank announced toand reserve accounts in excess page 13 of The Dispatch.

County area is concerned.

four different concerns.

Oil activities

start off fast

his pants-as far as the Garza cate in the No. 1 Bud E. Alldredge.

announced wildcat locations along 6. H&GN survey, an 8,500 foot El-with other starts were reported dur-lenburger wildcat 11 miles south-

ing the first week of the new east of Post.

Seven rigs are drilling today on

the big Slaughter ranch alone for

Mrs. Richardson

dies Tuesday in

Lubbock hospital

Mrs. Floy Richardson, a resident

of Post and Garza County since

early childhood, died at about 11

removal of a tumor from her in-ner ear. She had been in the hos-

Funeral services were to be held

at 2:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. A. C. Hardin, former pastor of the church

and the Rev. C. B. Hogue will of-

Pallbearers will be Lewis C. Her-

ron, L. G. Thuett, Jr., Jimmy Hundley, W. C. Caffey Jr., W. H. Kinley, Robert Ray Richards, C.

E. (Son) Basinger and Alvin

Mrs. Richardson was born Dor-

othy Madeline Crisp on April 12,

The family moved here in 1920

ed from Post High School in 1935

On July 20 of that year, she was

married to Floy Richardson. Their

farm and ranch home is located a

(RICHARDSON - See Page 8)

The first March of Dimes bene-

held Saturday night in the form

of a box supper at the church

house in the Verbena community,

MOD Chairman Harold Lucas an-

All proceeds from the box sup-

per will go to the 1959 March of

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan is com-

munity MOD chairman at Verbena.

The only other community chairman appointed thus far by Lucas is Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. for

the Grassburr community. He said

today he is in the process of completing the list of chairmen.

This year's March of Dimes will

continue through Jan. 31. It is held here under the direction of

the Garza County chapter of the

National Foundation, formerly the

National Foundation for Infantile

ed in the March of Dimes will be

used in the fight against such crip-

Under the new set-up, funds rais-

of this year's drive will be

few miles northwest of Post.

MOD box supper

set at Verbena

nounced today

Dimes, Lucas said.

pital since Friday.

man Funeral Home.

ed off its Golden Jubilee year — that a new bank building will be climbed approximately \$500,000 it was founded in 1909—with three constructed this year on property each year, but in 1958 they took important announcements for the just east of the courthouse which a million and a quarter dollar community and its many patrons, was purchased by the bank in jump to show the healthy and No. 1 - Bank deposits during 1958-and that he hopes the new growing economy of the Post and the year of 1958 jumped a whop- building will be completed and Garza county area. ping \$1,250,052.04 to an all-time ready for use by the fall of this Metcalf attributed the record year. growth of deposits in 1958 to a

day it has doubled its capital stock THE BANK'S announcement of from \$75,000 to \$150,000, thus mak- its doubling of its capital stock the whole area He pointed out that ing it a stronger banking institu-tion. This will make total capital 31 are both published today on expand and that the oil situation

Bank deposits have been on the No. 3 - Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., rise here for the last several

60 feet from south and 1,980 feet

ital stock will give it the added strength of larger reserves. The larger today.

Metcalf said that the first step on the new bank building will to get architectural plans drawn for the structure in the next month or

Three new completions and two from east lines of section 57, block ing definitely will provide "drive in" hanking facilities which can be expanded in the future to keep abreast of the growing demands of this area.

THE OTHER new exploratory METCALF SAID present ideas test is Bergman & Minchen of Houston No. 1 W. V. Roy, 330 are for the new bank building to feet from north and 2,310 feet set back from the street entire-from east lines of section 119, by surrounded by a paved parking block 5, H&GN survey. It's a area for the use of the bank's pa-3,500 foot Clear Fork wildcat five trons. He said the entire property not used for the bank itself will be miles northeast of Justiceburg. Another new test has been an-ounced by Continental Oil Co. The building probably will be a

nounced by Continental Oil Co. It's the No. 1-A S. C. Storie, locat. One-story structure with a large basemen ed half a mile east of its prospective Glorieta discovery and a half

mile south of the new Three-Way San Andres pool opener. It will be a 4,200 foot test to the Glorieta, 990 feet from north and west lines to 40 people which will have its p. m. Tuesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following surgery for ALSO SLATED to delly be ALSO SLATED to drill in the able for organizational use-

three miles northwest of Post, 2310 of its Golden Jubilee year later in feet from north and 1250 feet from the year-and hopes, if everything west lines of Section 1, Scrapfile works out-to held it in is new 1439. It is a projected 4,150 foot bank home.

Both the No. 1-A S. C. Storie and the No. 1 Kiker will be efforts to broaded the new Three-Way field's Glorieta production opened this week by Continental Oil Company's No. 1 L. M. Thuett.

Production is from perforations from 4,029-61 feet after a 2,000 gallon acid injection. Potential test pumped 105 barrels of new oil and (GARZA OIL - See Page 8)

City soon to have fifth physician

He is Dr. James R. Matthews, who is closing his practice in Augusta, Ark., to open his new prac tice here probably on Monday, Jan.

Dr. Matthews is a Texan, his original home being Kaufman, Tex. He was graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in June. 1957, and completed his internship last July at the University of Ark ansas hospital in Little Rock. He has been practicing in Augusta for the past seven months.

Dr. Matthews will have his office adjacent to Dr. John E. Carter's in the Garza Medical Build ing across the street from the Garza County Memorial Hospital. The new physician is married

two daughters, Kathy, (PHYSICIAN - See Page 8)

much better crop year and to the improved economy and growth of in this area is "definitely better" than ever before. DOUBLING OF the bank's cap-

bank was organized in July, 1909, with a capitalization of \$25,000. The new announcement makes the capital stock of the bank six times

construction gotten under way. The bank head said the new build

Metcall said that one of new improvements planned for the new bank will be a community meeting room large enough to seat 35 own entrance. Such a community meeting room would be made avail-

Three-Way Field is W. B. Yar-Metcalf indicated that the bank borough of Midland's No. I Kiker. plans some sort of a celebration. Metcalf indicated that the bank

Hosie Wynn off to

year on Dec. 31 by paying off \$1,870.85 in liquor law violation fines and costs, got off to a fresh 1959 start Tuesday when Liquor in the "flats" and signed a complaint charging him with possession of whisky, wine, beer and vodka for the purpose of sale. County Clerk Carl Cederholm

said the fines and costs paid by Wynn the day before New Year's had been assessed in 13 cases during 1957. Fines and costs in four cases

against Bessie James were also paid off on Dec. 31, the court records showed. They totaled \$511.80.

Another fines and costs paid off on the last day of the year was against Beulah Lee Burris, also on a liquer law violation charge. It amounted to \$124.95 The total fnes and costs paid

in the 18 cases against the trio amounted to \$2,567.68. The complaint filed agains

Wynn by the liquor control agents following Tuesday's raid did not list the amount of intoxicants confiscated.

Only few possessions saved

Wind-whipped flames destroy Mathis home

pling diseases as arthritis and Elton (Red) Mathis and most of said birth defects, in addition to polio, its contents were destroyed by a its contents were destroyed by a Some of the household posses

> Cate that the fire, which apparent- stroyed by the flames. ly caught in the attic from faulty Cato said firemen had the blaze the roof when he discovered the that it broke out again when the

> Storie Gin west of Post. The fire chief said the fire was The fire chief said he under-

windwhipped fire about noon Tues- sions in the one-story frame resi-Mathis told Fire Chief Robert many of the furnishing were de

wiring, had already burned through under control at one time, but fire truck's water supply ran out. The home in located one mile There was no other water supply north and one mile west of the available for pumping, the fire

well under way when fire fighting equipment arrived. A brisk south stood the loss, which he described wind whipped the flames across as "considerable" is partially cow-the attic and caught fire to the ered by insurance.

448 poll taxes paid here since Oct. I

Poll tax payments up to 3 p. m. uesday totaled only 448, accordng to records at the office of County Tax Assessor - Collector T.

Since Jan. 31 is the last day to qualify for voting by paying a poll tax, Tipton and his deputies are anticipating the usual last-minute

The poll tax fee is \$1.75.

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, January 8, 1959

Chamber's 1958 record admirable one

The Chamber of Commerce, looking back on 1958, came up with an enviable record of progress and achievement for the community.

That civic organization reorganized its entire operation during the year and initiated a steppedup program of promotion which scored several notable gains for the year.

The start of Cotton Week and Oil Progress Week promotions, and a rural farm tour to get business men out into the trade area to see what the farmers are doing were among the new starts which will provide solid foundations for further developments in these promotional fields.

Chamber President, Chant Lee, the Chamber directors, and Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins all deserve praise for one of the best Chamber years within recent memory.

With such momentum, 1959 can be even better. Within the Chamber organizational framework, merchants here can form a retailer committee in which all local merchants can join together for Main-Street-long promotional efforts aimed at attracting more business and encouraging folks in who reside in the Post trade area.-JC

There has been more and more talk this past year of a need for such an organization. It shouldn't be a separate organization. It can operate within the Chamber and reduce duplicate housekeeping expenses materially.

But most important, it could get the merchants together to talk over and work out their problems. Post merchants realize more and more that they are not competing against each other, but against the merchants of Lubbock for the consumer's retail dollar in this trade area.

The more stores and the larger stocks stores here have to offer, the more customers will spend in this town instead of 39 miles down the road.

Working together, merchants can improve other merchandising services to the shopper as The field is wide open and the Chamber of

Commerce, through a large retail committee, is the way to get such cooperation under way. Let's try it in 1959-for the benefit not only local businessmen but for the benefit too of all

More victories goal of dimes march

The March of Dimes opens its 1959 campaign arthritis, birth defects and polio, but of virus with the determination that its bold new program will head toward even greater victories than those achieved against polio.

In Post and in communities all over the country a total of two million volunteers are acquainting the public with the aims of the National Foundation's expanded health program. They move into the annual drive with the sure knowledge that they have a winning combination that spelled success over a major disease in the past. It was the partnership of laymen with physicians and research scientists that produced the Salk vaccine and rehabilitation of victims.

Now, as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, recently said, "This team is. ready to supply its unique formula for the success to the solution of other perplexing diseases of mankind." Then he added:

"Our concept for the future is the development of an organized force in the fields of medical research, patient care and professional education. flexible enough to meet new health problems as they arise, with specific goals initially."

An immediate broad attack will be launched against arthritis and birth defects (congential malformations), but spokesmen emphasized that as long as polio patients need care and rehabilitation the March of Dimes will provide it. In 1958, for example, about 50,000 polio victims received aid from the National Foundation which totaled approximately \$18,900,000.

Other funds raised during the 1959 drive will be used for a greatly enlarged research program. This activity is devoted to studies not only of diseases and disorders of the central nervous system in general

The need to train more medical specialists also is being met by expansion of the professional education program. Polio, arthritis and birth defects have crippling factors in common, demand the attention only highly skilled and well trained professionals in health can give. Patient aid will be extended in 1959 to cover victims of arthritis and certain birth defects through the age of 18, The degree to which this program can be brought to life depends in large part on public support of

With polio on the run, the Mothers' March in the January March of Dimes has a new appeal for all women interested in building a healthier world for the children of tomorrow. Women will be quick to see this implicit promise in the broad goals of the National Foundation's newly expanded program.

And now, with the March of Dimes tackling other causes of crippling, we have a bigger stake on the health front. All of us are familiar with the suffering caused by arthritis but we are horrified to realize it affects children as well as adults. We can all imagine the anguish endured by parents of children born with defects and our hearts go out to them. We want to help finance research through the March of Dimes until the answers are found, even as the Salk vaccine was found in

Let us all join the March of Dimes toward

Parking problem solution can be easy

An irritated shopper stopped at The Dispatch office a few weeks before Christmas with a subject for an editorial-get Main Street parking spaces cleared for downtown shoppers.

She said she drove around the Main Street area for ten minutes looking for a parking place. It was just after 9 a.m.

The solution to Post's parking problem-and it has a parking problem-isn't so difficult. It's simply to get the all-day, downtown parkers to put their cars back of the stores or business establishments which they own, or in which they work.

The Dispatch printed an editorial on the subject at that angry shopper's suggestion. Since then we've heard no end of comment about the

Most business folks agree on the solution. towns-would accomplish the same ends. They would place an economic penalty upon the all-day parker and in most cases, if a parking meter plan is enforced, would drive him to alleys or side streets to find a place to put his auto during work-

A friendly, cooperative effort on the part of merchants themselves will serve just as well as the meters, and at least for the present would solve the problem.

It's a good problem for the Chamber of Commerce to tackle in 1958-getting merchants and their employes to park in the rear of their respective business establishments whenever pos-

It's poll tax paying time!

It's been poll tax paying time since Oct. 1, with less than a month to go until the Jan. 31 deadline. As always-whether it's an "on" or an "off" election year-issuance of poll tax receipts is proceeding rather slowly at the county tax assessor-collector's office. The usual lastminute spart is expected.

As far as county, stage and national politics there'll be some important balloting on the home

front-for those who have poll taxes or are exempted by reason of age. Two elections for sure will be the municipal and the school trustee elections early in April. The city council has also promised to include a vote on a full-fiedged police force on the April ballot. Also, if things work out as the school board intends for them to, there'll he a school bond election

So, if you haven't paid your poll tax yet, don't are concerned, 1959 is an "off" election year, but delay much longer. That Jan 31 deadline dute might slip by before you know it -CD

What our contemporaries are saying

We are convinced that far and away too many fines are paid in justice court, meaning persons pay fines who ought to stand up on their hind legs, especially in traffic cases, but that is not the fault of the system. It's the kind of times in which we live. If it were within the limits of the capacity of a justice court to require that for every fine paid witnesses should testify and a jury should pass on the case it would go a long way toward raising respect for the law in small affairs of the community. Too many people pay off in justice and corporate courts without ever facing the court in a formal manner.-The Floyd-County Hesperian.

The only reason it's a man's world is that a woman can't wear it, drive it, or plug it into a wall socket.-The Ochilfree County Herald.

Except for bills and taxes, tomorrow could be forgotten.-The Brownfield News.

We hasten to applaud the news that the Lorenzo schools are planning an honor society for students who distinguish themselves scholastically. It is a praiseworthy move, long overdue though it may be. While it may be true that grades an little, it can hardly be denied that they -The Fort Stockton Pioneer.

are at least as worthy of recognition as the sort of activity that wins athletic letter jackets and "most popular" awards. Some old fogeys whose ideas antedate the attempts of the knight errants of progressive education to make the world safe for mediocrity, might even argue that they are more important.-The Lorenzo Tribune.

Every school holocaust one reads about brings a shudder to parents with children in schools. The death trap in the parochial school in Chicago was reminder last week that school children need protection against such a disaster. In Floydada Public Schools the administration has been fireconscious for years. Drills are held at regular intervals and inspections are made of areas where: rubbish and combustible materials could make a hazard. Naturally, the scare last week put teachers on edge and they put the youngsters through their paces again to be doubly sure. -The Floyd County Hesperlan.

Somebody has defined television as radio with eyestrain, but I'd rather take a more charitable view in line with the fellow who says, "when we're able to see over the telephone, we may get a lot of pleasure out of calling wrong numbers."

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WE WERE SO busy winding up the year that we scarcely had time until today to look at one of the new 1959 calendars, but pride ourselves on the fact that the first occasion we had to fill in a date on anything, we got it right —1959 instead of 1958. Of course, we'll probably miss a half-dozen or so times before we really get in the groove of writing it 1959, but we feel we're making progress in getting it right that first time.

But getting back to the new calendars, we've just looked over the wallet-size one sent out by Santa Fe. The first thing we did was count the Friday the 13ths that will fall during the new year, and to our amazement found that there are three. Two of them came in consecutive months and they aren't far off-February and March. Then there won't be another Friday the 13th until November.

PUBLISHER JIM Cornish will be happy to learn that there are more publication days - 53 this year than there are pay days -52. He'll also be happy to learn that we'll be able to get along a little better with the holidays this year. July 4th falls on a Saturday and Christmas comes on a Friday

Easter Sunday this year will fall easlier than it has in a long time —March 29th. The Memorial Day holiday will be on a Saturday, and Thanksgiving, of course, on the customary last Thursday of November, which this year is on the

THE CHAMBER of Commerce wasn't kidding when it said several weeks ago that the Christmas lights and decorations would be taken down right after New Year's Day. Workmen began taking down the decorations the morning of Jan. 2, leaving the big Christmas tree on Main Street until the last but they were also hauling it down the afternoon of the 2nd.

There's a first time for everything, and this season was the first time for Mrs. Claude Thomas of Grassland to dress a deer, according to the following paragraphs which appeared in a recent issue of The Kerrville Times:

"J. K. (Jim) Looker of Ingram says that Mrs. Looker's sister, Mrs. Claude Thomas of Tahoka (she lives at Grassland, Ed.) can get her deer and dress it out as well, which she did recently while hunting with a large group on the Gartwell-Kensing Ranch northwest of Harper. Although she and her husbnad have done lots of hunting in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Alaska, she had never before dressed a "After she got a nice buck, she

discovered that she had forgotten her hunting knife. She was alone and as she started back for help, she marked her trail by hanging bits of Kleenex in the trees.

"En route, she came upon a pickup which some other hunter in their party had left. In searching through it for a knife, she found a double-bitted axe and a pair of small scissors in the glove compartment. With these she returned to the deer she had shot and did a very neat job of dressing her buck with the hardly acceptable implements.

'Another hunter, Mrs. von Roeder of Snyder, came along and helped her carry the buck to the pickup and asked her why she had no blood on her. To this Mrs. Thom-as replied, 'Why, I had my gloves on. Did you think I would dress

deer with my bare hands? This same group of hunters have been leasing this ranch for the past 15 years, and this year they had better hunting than ever.'

BY NOW, NO doubt, most Texans have come to the conclusion that the reason for the weekend's bitter cold wave was admission of that big chunk of ice, Alaska, as the 49th state. On top of that, of course, it relegates Texas to the position of second largest state in the Union, which might be called adding insult to injury.

The new flag with the 49 staggered stars becomes official on July Fourth and will not be flown on government buildings until that time. Also, according to an executive order, it will be improper for individuals and private firms to fly the new flag before that date. Meantime, your old 48star flag can be properly flown until it wears out.

OUR FRIEND up the street says some people remind him of blisters: They don't show up until the

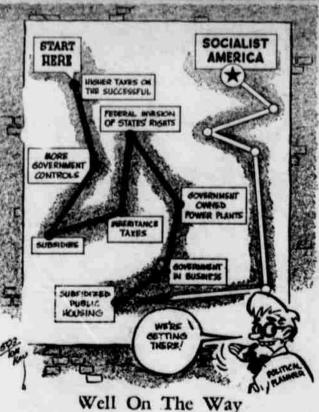
The World Book Encyclopedia reyeals that Queen Elizabeth I built up a collection of hundreds of pairs of richly embroidered and bejoweled gloves through the custom of New Year's gifts.

The lively new Hong Kong Tourist Association is staging a drive to gain 1,000 members.

The Strand, called London's most ancient and historic street, has been widened.

A new international airport is to be built on Mangere to serve Auckland, New Zealand.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

and Jesse J. Stagner were fatally been transacting business in injured when King's car was Iraan; Andy and Maurice Stelzer struck by a southbound freight and George Pierce attended the train at the Main Street crossing Cotton Bowl game New Year's day; New Year's day, plans are being a family reunion was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. completed for the annual March Roberts Jr., during the holidays; of Dimes drive in Post; the Rev. Mrs. James Altman was admitted A. F. Duke, pastor of the Church to the Mercy Hospital in Slaton of the Nazarene has been elected Wednesday afternoon; Lee Davis president of the Post Ministerial was host Tuesday night for a stag at the First Baptist Church, with Reed were recently married in the Rev. Herbert F. Aduddell of- Abilene ficiating: Miss Margie Lene Roberts and Billy W. Craig will be married Jan. 23, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts; Mrs. Charlie Bowen took her father, J. A. Meeks, to Lubbock Tuesday for medical treatment; several members of the 1949,'50, and 51 graduating classes of Post High School met for a reunion at the city hall recently; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Edmonds announce the birth of a son, Benny Martin; Miss Betty Samson of Forfar, Scotland, is spending two weeks with her uncle and family, George Sam-son: February's draft call is smaller than previous ones for the past

Ten years ago

W. Reed; the Rev. D. A. Bryant hostesses.

and L. W. Dalby went to the Plains Justice of the Peace J. D. King and Floydada Tuesday morning; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy have Alliance; Miss Jo Williams and barbecue for men from the West W. Evans were united in mar- Texas area, with a large crowd atriage at 8 p. m. New Year's day tending; Almeta King and Clifton

Fifteen years ago

Dayton Moses, noted Texas at-torney, died last Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Don Doggett of Austin, and formerly of Post, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Jane, born Dec. 15; rain and snow soaked most of Garza County Saturday, providing much needed moisture; Miss Maxine Durrett, who has been working in Midland at the Army Air Base, has resigned her position to accept her form-er position as a teacher at Post High School; Rev. I. A. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church will preach at the Verbena church next Sunday at 12:30 p.m.; a Christian watch night service was held at the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock New Year's

The Post Rainbow Girl chapter eve; Gene Autry will star in "Mexwill install their new officers to- icali Rose" Saturday at the Garza morrow night at the Masonic Hall Theatre; Miss Hazel Cash spent with an impressive ceremony; L. Christmas week in the home of A. Kuykendall, resident of Post for the Frank Neases of Planview; 27 years, died Wednesday of a Lt. Charley P. Jones of Post. son heart attack: Mary Margaret Duckworth and Grady Glenn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones, sat Norman were united in marriage in conference some four weeks ago Saturday evening at the First Bap- with Churchill and Roosevelt in tist Church; Miss Addie Haley be-came the bride of Terrell Brown Sunday afternoon in the home of will meet Jan. 12 with Mrs. B. J. the officiating minister, Rev. D. Edwards and Mrs. D. C. Williams

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DAY - NIGHT

Garza leads area in 1958 oil discoveries

Hoovers were Good Samaritans

O'Donnell man returns favor after 41 years

(Ed. Note: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, who live between the Graham and Grassland communities, were returned a favor Christmas eve morning by a man they had aided 41 years ago. The story is told by the following article which appeared in a recent issue of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche under the byof Staff Writer Kenneth

It's nice to return a favor, even after 41 years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Post, enjoyed such a "thank you" experience Christmas Eve morning, when a man they had aided in 1918 stepped into their home with gifts and words of appreciation.

The grateful man is S. M. Minton, a retired farmer of O'Donnell, who was rescued from a fierce blizzard Jan. 10, 1918, by the

Minton and his brother, J. P.,

He's the only MAN in TOWN



who doesn't use the **WANT-ADS** gon from Stonewall County as far as Post. They were en route to

After spending the night in a waon yard at Post, they drove toward O'Donnell but made only a pared with 10 in 1957. Runnels North Teas Strawn And Ellen-few miles when the blizzard— County, which had a total of 30 burger—Paul C. Teas No. 1 Skeetsnow mixed with blowing dust- each in 1956 and 1957, finished er Slaughter, section 24, block 1,

Minton said the wind was blowing 50 to 60 miles per hour, visibility was low, and the brothers were getting dangerously cold when they spotted the Hoover home. They pulled the wagon up near a windmill about 30 yards from the house. Hoover saw the wagon from a kitchen window and

went to help the men. S. M. Minton was so cold he had to be carried inside. The brothers were thawed out and remained with the Hoovers two days, until the weather permitted travel.

And so on Christmas Eve, mem bers of the Hoover family were gathered at the Post home. A knock was heard at the front door and a son, Jerry Hoover of Lubbock, answered and admitted Min-

you know who I am?" he asked Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

"Do you remember helping two men out of some bad weather back in '18?" Minton asked.

The Hoovers immediately recalled the incident and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Minton, Minton presented a new red blanket to the Hoovers as a token of grati-

"Just in case you ever get cold," he said. Mrs. Minton gave them a cake.

"We had intended to do it for so many years we were almost ashamed of the delay," Minton said, "but this Christmas we 8,295 to 8,604 feet after acid. Gasmade a point of returning the fa-

They stayed for coffee and cake with the Hoover family and enjoyed a long chat.



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hole at 8,137 to 8,195 feet. Gas-

J. Hays survey, 311.68 barrels of

North Teas Strawn and Ellen-

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survey, pumped 60 barrels of 37

East Teas Pennsylvanian-Shell

No. 1 Sims et al, section 875,

block 97, H&TC survey, pumped

221 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil and

31 barrels of water daily through

after acid. (Pennsylvanian).

oil, plus 93 per cent wat-

gravity

242-1. (Ellenburger).

Garza County finished in the top pany of Texas No. I Susie Koonspot in the number of oil discov- man, section 5, block 2, T&NO sureries in West Texas during 1958, vey, 406.48 barrels of 40.2 gravity according to last year's discovery oil daily through quarter - inch report in Sunday's Fort Worth choke and perforations at 7,787 to

Garza, with 18 discoveries, bare- (Strawn). From Ellenburger, 333 O'Donnell to gather livestock, which were to be taken to East Texas. ly edged out the pacesetter for barrels of 40 gravity oil daily the previous nine years, Runnels through 8-64-inch choke and open County, for the top spot.

This county's 18 discoveries com- oil ratio 242-1. (Ellenburger) with 17 in 1958.

First-place Garza, along with 38.4 gravity oil daily through Borden, provided perhaps the 8-64-inch choke and open hole at brightest spot in West Texas ex- 8,137 to 8,195 feet. Gas-oil ratio ploration in 1958.

Three of four two-pay pools opened in Garza in 1958 were from burger—Paul C. Teas No. 1 Skeet-the Strawn section of the Pennsy-lvanian and the Ellenburger. The J. Hays survey, 311.68 barrels of fourth was dually completed from 38.4 gravity oil daily through 5-31the San Andres and Glorieta. Garza's other pool openers included 8,168 to 8,196 feet after acid. Gastwo from the San Andres, one from the Glorieta, one from the Ellenburger, 369.84 barrels of 39.6 Clear Fork, four from the Pennsy-lvanian and two from the Ellen-inch choke and perforations at 8,491 Janu

Adjoining Borden County finish ratio 626-1. (Ellenburger). ed the year with two dual discoveries from the Strawn and El- er - American Liberty Oil Comlenburger, four single completenburger, four single comple-tions from the Ellenburger, three Connell, section 129, block 5, GH&H from the Pennsylvanian and one from the Fusselman section of the Silurian.

er, in unreported length of time through perforations at 7,934 to The complete list of Garza oil discoveries for 1958, with pool 7,938 feet after acid. (Ellenburgnames and producing horizons, fol-

8,100 - foot Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger — Shell Oil Company No. 1-C J. B. Slaughter Estate, section 33, block 2, T&NO survey, 607.7 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 14 per cent water, daily through 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,069 to 8,127 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 267.1. (Pennsy-Ivanian). From Ellenburger, 342. 30 barrels of 36.9 gravity oil, plus 1 per cent water, daily through 16-64-inch choke and open hole at

oil ratio 153-1. (Ellenburger). Happy Strawn—T. M. Evans, No. 1 Slaughter, section 30, block 2, T&NO survey, 196 barrels of 37 gravity oil daily through 16-64inch choke and perforations at 7,951 to 7,965 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 101-1. (Strawn reef).

1245, TT survey, A-344, pumped 105 barrels of 34 gravity oil daily through perforations at 4,235 to 4,245 feet after acid. (Glorieta).

Rocker A Clear Fork — R. S. Anderson No. 5 Stanolind (Pan American)-Stoker, section 938, block 97, H&TC survey, 112 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 23 barrels of water daily through 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,234 to 3,236 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 200-1 (Clear Fork).

Lazy JL Pennsylvanian - Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, section 18, block 1, J. Hays survey, 225 barrels of 37 gravity oil daily through 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,958 to 8,060 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 561-1. (Pennsylvan-

Happy Ellenburger - Shell No. T&NO survey 315.56 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily through 8-64inch choke and open hole at 8,259 to 8,311 feet after acid. Gas-oil ratio 198-1, (Ellenburger).

Storie San Andres — J. Paul Karcher No. 2 S. C. Storie, section 1303, block 1, EL&RR survey pumped 61.6 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 30 per cent water, daily through perforations at 3,593 to 13,593 for after acid. (San Andres)

3,598 feet after acid. (San Andres).

Three-Way San Andres — Three-Way Drilling Company No. 1 S. C. Storie, scrap file 1439, survey 1 pumped 30 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 70 per cent water, daily through perforations at 3,471 to 3,-492 feet after acid. (San Andres).

Southwest Lazy JL Strawn -Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, section 21, block 1, J. Hays survey, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water daily through perfora-tions at 8,016 to 8,028 feet after acid. (Strawn).

Red Loflin Strawn and Ellenurger-General American Oil Com-

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John Hopkins Gas-oil ratio 857-1. Billy Hubble Mrs. Will Cravy L. P. Baker

Mrs. G. N. Leggott Johnny Malouf, Lubbock Bobby Page January 12 Mrs. Carl Cederholm

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perforations at 8,068 to 8,092 feet cent water, daily through perforations at 2,984 to 2,990 feet after Arlene San Andres And Glorieta acid. (San Andres). From Glorieta, —Wilson Exploration Company No. pumped 51 barrels of 31.8 gravity 1 Connell Estate, section 65, block oil daily through perforations at 5, GH&H survey, pumped 101 barrels of 36 gravity oil, plus 16 per (Glorieta).

IN BOY SCOUT WORK SINCE 1948

Assistant scout executive is named by South Plains Council

The executive board of the pointment of John E. Clardy as Hackberry Glorieta—T. F. Hodge South Plains Council, Boy Scouts assistant scout executive to to 1 Mrs. A. J. Matlock, section of America, has approved the ap-W. Benner, scout executive of the South Plains Council.



council Clardy was born in Brownwood and completed his secondary education there in 1942. He served in World War 11 as an officer in the

Clardy will be responsible for the training of volunteer leadership, camping and activities, the

new Explorer program and other

functional assignments of the 20 county area which makes up the

College in 1948. He began his professional career in 1948 as field scout executive in Roswell, N. M., and moved to Dallas as a district executive in 1956. Clardy, his wife, Evelyn, and

U. S. Navy and completed his col-

lege work at Abilene Christian

eir three JOHN E. CLARDY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guinn Jones and family have moved to the Eryan J. Williams farm home in the Garnolia community and plan to farm the land this year. sones are former residents of

John Everett Hill, Tulsa, Okla. Thelma Clark Mrs. C. L. Pruitt Earl Mitchell J. P. Ray Mrs. Elmer Butler Mrs. Mack Ledbetter Dale Ross Wallace, Lorenzo

Mrs. Ben Owen January 17
Mrs. L. W. Evans, Lubbock
Mrs. Wade Terry
N. B. Teaff, Lubbock Mrs. Mansell Richardson, Jr. Bobby Glenn Norman Melvena Ray Stewart Linda Darlene Mathis

Anita Bilberry, Big Lake

January 18 Mrs. George Evans, Slaton Hettie Mae Robinson, Dallas Troy Holly

Bible Thoughts "What Is Christianity?" by RONNIE PARKER

Have you ever asked yourself "what is christianity?" we were to begin asking those about us we might get a hundred conflicting answers. God can answer the question for us in His word. According to the Scriptures Christianity is something which must permeate every phase of our living.

Someone has well said that in the home, Christianity is love, kindness, and reverence. In business, Christianity is honesty, sincerity, and integrity. All things are provided honestly before all men (Rom. 12:17). Toward the poor, Christianity is action, sympathy, love and patience. (Ja. 1:27). Toward the penitent, Christianity is forgiveness. (Matt. 18:22), Toward the wicked, Christianity is complete resistance. We must abhor that which is evil and cleave unto the good. (Rom. 12:9). Toward God and Christ, Christianity is love and reverence. We love Him because He first loved us. [1 John 4:19). In every day life, Christianity is keeping oneself unspotted from the world (Ja. 1:27) and adding the Christian graces that we never fall (2 Pet. 1:5-11). Christianity lived is most beautiful and brings God the glory. Live it while

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Mrs. S. H. Webb Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacy Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Tubbs and the nurses of Garza Memorial Hospital. and to all those who made my recent stay there more pleasant. Mrs. L. S. Nichols

We kindly thank Lowell Short, Ronnie Sturdivan, and Mrs. C. K. Pierce for their donations of toys and food to the colored children of Post Christmas eve. Pleasant Home Baptist Church

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By VERN SANFORD

Deer season has just closed in FOR SALE - Custom made boots Texas with one of the best har- BECAUSE OF the

Want Ad in both The Dispatch and children getting deer. Perhaps cause the limit was cut on canvas 6-year-old E. R. Rushmann IV, of backs and red heads. Kenedy, was the youngest. He got

FOR SALE - Thick 5 by 81/2 inch real marksmen. This particular scratch pads for school or home boy's story intrigued me, because no frost to defaliate the weeds and use A good way to save money he was a fellow who really was trees. Dogs nearly ran themselves crazy trying to point birds in tang-

YOUNG E. P. had been shoottf (12-31) ing a BB gun for more than two years, plinking pesky sparrows by North Ave. P. tfc (12-31)

FOR SALE — Two jersey milch

first javelina hog. Then at the besands. Hunters got their share. cows with baby calves. See Oscar ginning of this season they provid-2tp (1-8) ed him with a .410 shot gun and made on quail by the wildlife blo-

ers-65c each. Four miles on he was ready for it. With a 222 cause it stays in close range, it is caliber Savage rifle he got his two subject to a great deal of predabucks with one shot each through tion. As a rule there is only about the shoulder.

He was able to do this because season's crop. of his early training. Fortunately ture and shoot to his heart's con-THE WANT AD DEADLINE here even killed his share of cotton rats. habitat. IT IS unfortunate that more

noon each week. Phone or bring boys don't have this same opporyour want ad to The Dispatch tunity to learn to shoot. The BB gun is marvelous for their training. Many of us will recall the first time we ever shot a BB gun, which was the old-fashioned spring type, known as an air rifle. Today's BB guiss are much more modern. They represent a great advance in BB guns and in target shooting.

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Star-Telegram, whose papers ex-pire in January, are reminded to announced by Crosman Arms Co., turn in their renewals to The that shoots real BB shot, either Dispatch now in order to not miss lead or steel. This is a gas powerany copies. Just mail us a check ed gun, with authentic frontier stylor drop by the office and your ing and has a finger tip lever acsubscription will be handled tion which permits the sheeter to 21 feed, load and cock the rifle with one easy stroke, without remov-A CHEAP WAY TO REACH A LOT ing it from his shoulder.

OF potential customers - that's THIS GUN, known as the Hahn a Dispatch Want Ad. For just Super BB repeating rifle, has a 50 cents (minimum of 12 words) smooth barrel, open rear sights

a long way in the development of these gas powered guns and pis-tols. The company also provides a set of targets, which can be used for basement shooting. All of these things add to the possiblity of a FOR RENT-Two-room apartment. small bey's learning to shoot ac-close in. N. Avenue H and East curately from his dad's instruc-

This instruction is worth much TRAILER SPACE - West Side to the boy and to the dad. Some Trailer Courts on Tahoka high-way. See or call Bill Stone, phone ed from the BB gun. But such guns tfc (12-31) should be handled with care. They can be dangerous, too. That's the

Treating cotton in early stages may achieve new finish

minerals and royalties wanted chemical finishing of the textile, tion of counters. -Contact Viking Corporation, P. may be achieved within a few

WILL TRADE - Tractor for late Arizona, is confident raw cotton can be processed and made into 4tc (12-24) a permanently crease - resistant fabric. This, he says, should bring VANTED - Babyeitter and light about a substantial increase in

> Some cotton products, now on 2tc (1-8) the market, do away with irening, he notes, but the non-wrinkte treatment is applied late in the

Deutschman's project in It state by combining acetylene, a gaseous chemical, with cotton ellulose, the plant's "buckbone, While such treatments might make the textile more expensive, he points out, lower laundry and cleaning bills would offset the high-

Chemical finishing to incurporate the "minimum care" characteristic into cotton builles now being applied to more than a billion yards of fabric a sea cording to the National Cotton

advantage of dad's showing his son how to use a gun.

and shoes. J. B. Thompson, 4012 vests since controls took over warm weather at the beginning 33rd Street, Lubbock, phone many years back. Just how many of the waterfowl season many hunt 12tp (10-23) hunters got their deer never will ers were disappointed. They failbe known. We've talked to a ed to get the kills they expected FOR SALE - One used diesel and great many, however, who are There was plenty of warning about this in the way the bag limit was Another interesting thing this handled last year. Quite a few year was the number of women hunters were made unhappy be-

> There were not many disappoint two nice bucks early in the sea- ments in quail shooting, however. At the season's opening most hunt-These kids are learning to be ers got their limits, although dogs d hard work. There had been

les of weeds and grass. THERE IS no doubt about last year's quall crop being the best in the dozen. Last year he got his history. Favorable weather condifirst chance to shoot a real gun. tions throughout the year provid-Ralph Cockrell, phone 361-J. 146 His dad and granddad took him ed ample food and cover. The nest-

> Many close studies have been he got his limit of doves several logists. It is not a migratory bird and it lacks much of the hardi-Finally when the big day came ness of many other birds. Bea 20 per cent carry-over in each

One of the real problems also young Ruhmann lives in a small affecting quail welfare has been town where he can get into a pas- the destruction of native habitat. Fortunately many land owners tent. He learned how to plink on have recognized this and are dotin cans and sparrows, and has ing everything possible to restore

> YOU CAN do much as a sportsman to help with this program and assure another good quail crop next season. If you know a land owner who hasn't provided cover, offer to help him get multiflora roses, or plant some of the well known cover crops on his pasture land. Your local game warden will be happy to help you develop such

He will also appreciate it if you'll you may have found on any quail you killed during the past season. Greatest of all hunting can come from the cooperation of the land owner, the sportsman and the

Injured worker is still in hospital

Gilbert Askins, who was seriousv injured in an oil field accident 27, is still in Lubbock Met-

Members of young Askins' family said doctors are waiting for the swelling to go down in his left arm so they can operate on it. The arm was badly crushed from turned home Friday from Lubbock the wrist to the elbow and broken Methodist Hospital. in three places between the elbow and the shoulder.

Askins was injured when he be- day morning. came caught in rig machinery in the Rocker "A" field near here.

Final 1958 permit to build issued store

The last city building permit issued in 1958 went to Ronnie Sturdivan, manager of G. F. Wackers Store, for a 25-foot extension to the store building. The permit was issued on Dec.

The improvement project, cost A wrinkle - resistant cotton fab-ric, achieved by treating cotton clude, besides the extension, low-

The remodeling and expansion Dr. Archie Deutschman, Jr., a is a part of the store's program blochemist at the University of Ly store sometime varie-

Danny Markham is birt' day 'onoree

Markham enter-- in the Grabum ing her son charion of his

> rusks, and row in the guests' sted when reiday cake and

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A Run On The Bank

WORLD'S STEEPEST RACING CURVE, the "Monza Wall," is a feature of new Meadowdale Raceways at Carpentersville, III. Banked at a 45-degree angle, curve can be negotiated without steering at 130 to 140 mph., say track engineers. Pulls of gravity and centrifugal force equalize each other at such speeds. A 3.7-mile stretch of sharply twisting and dipping asphalt, Meadowdale has features taken from the best tracks around the world.



cially opened the speedway. One-two finishers in feature event of the day were Chuck Daigh (left) and Lance Reventlow, heir to dime-store mil-lions. Both drove "Scarabs," an American sports car made by a company that Reventlow owns.





front of the track "pagoda" or tower for a standing start. A crowd estimated at 150,000 was n hand for the opening day.

RECORDING EVENTS at the opening were photographers transported by the official camera vehicle, an International Travelall. Tailgate platform held cameramen. The antique cars toured the track just for



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BANANAS



You must be the exception that proves the rule, lady! Nine women out of ten know the easiest, quickest way to get the most useful buying information is to study the advertising columns of

the POST DISPATCH

Officers elected by Post firemen

Fire Department held their annual election of officers at Monday re-elected as fire chief.

deliver to him the aluminum band es, second assistant chief, and Punk Peel, third assistant chief.

> president Greenfield was appointed secretary and treasurer a few months ago to replace Percy Parsons, who

noved to Olton. The office of fire marshal, held by Ralph Cockrell, is an appoint-

Accident victim is to leave hospital

Betty Kerbow, 24, who was in jured in an automobile accident here Nov. 29, is expected to be re-

She was fitted with a back and

Miss Kerbow received a fractured right shoulder, dislocated left hip, fractured neck, minor skull fracture and other injuries when the automobile in which she was riding turned over on a curve in northwest Post.

with broken faith and lost hope.

USED FARM **EQUIPMENT**

1949 Farmall M. with four row equipment.

1949 Farmall H, with two row equipment.

row equipment. Two Ford Tractors

MAYFIELD

OLADALIN ILIC CUPIL MITT, INC.

Members of the Post Volunteer

Other officers elected were Loyd Mock, president; Bill Hall, vice president; Ira Greenfield, secre-tary and treasurer; Charlie Coop-er, first assistant chief; Dee Hodg-

Outgoing officers include Peel, president, and Rufus Gerner, vice

neck brace at the hospital Wednes-

The road to success is paved

1949 John Deere G, with four

One MM Tandem



BROADWAY

this newspaper. Here's where they start their shopping . . . because here's where the smartest mer-

chants start their selling!

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SUPREME, LB. BAG

S 10 OZ. BAG FOR 5 HIGHMOST, 6 OZ. CAN

ORANGE DRINK . 2 for 25c NABISCO, 12 OZ. BOY RITZ CRACKERS

Shortening 3-POUND

Market Specials

GRADED GOOD, T-BO STEAK HORMEL, PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROYAL BRAND, CELIC

WIENERS

WILSON'S NO. 303 CAN

. BAG

PHONE 677

89c

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd enjoyed a talk with their daughter, Iris Rodgers, Christmas day. Mrs. Rodgers, her husband, Weldon Rodgers, and their children live in San Fernando, Trinidad. She said that the children were having a wonderful Christmas in the 90 degree weather and when ole' Saint Nick paid his annual visit, he came in a donkey cart instead of a sleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery and Jimmy and Mrs. Johns of Carnegie, Okla., arrived in Post Sunday evening for a visit with his brother, O. E. Montgomery, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. They were en route to their home in Oklahoma after spending the holidays visiting relatives and sightseeing in parts

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Route 1, Post, spent the holidays in Little Rock, Ark., where they were guests of their daughter and son-inlaw, Lt. and Mrs. Cordell Custer, and family. Lt. Custer is stationed at of preparation and study before the Little Rock Air Force Base as a supply officer and Mrs. Custer final semester exams. teaches the first grade at the AFB school. The Custers have a 15-monthold daughter, Tammye Lisa.

While reading the news features in Sunday's paper, this reporter noted that Mrs. Stanley Rumbaugh Jr., or Dina Merrill, actress, was listed as number 10 in the prospective list of the best dressed woman in the world. Postites will remember Mrs. Rumbaugh from her visit last April, during the C. W. Post statue dedication program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Merriweather Post

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxey, newlyweds, will be complimented with a combined miscellaneous shower and "42" party Saturday evening from 7 until 3 o'clock at the Graham school house. This is a "Mr. and Mrs." party, and all who are interested in helping with the occasion are asked to meet at the school house Saturday morning.

The Dispatch was host for Den 4 of the Cub Scouts Tuesday afternoon for a tour of the office and back shop, by Publisher Jim Cornish. Following the tour, Cokes were served to: Jess Hill, Wylie Miller, Mickey Robinson, Jimmy Johnston, Donnie Cole, Danny Markham, Arnold Fry, Larry Rosas, Lee Norman, Joe Bilbo, Calvin Davis, den vice. Dr. Boyd is the district's chief John L. Sutter, two visitors, Martha Miller and Toni Hill, and superintendent den mothers, Mrs. Burton Hill and Mrs. George Miller.

Holiday motif carried out at New Year's eve party, dance

A holiday motif was carried out in decorations at the City Hall for New Year's eve dance last Wednesday evening.

Cokes, coffee, doughnuts and cookies were served buffet style, and the 12 couples attending danced to recordings.

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Rex King, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry.

group contact me now. If you would rather work at another time, also

contact me now. You will need

some time to get your pattern, ma-

garment in the first session, so

you how to sew, you must do it

home demonstration club or form-

er 4-H club members who have

had sewing instruction from me.

This group of women who already sew will be put into a group by

themselves so that they will be able to finish their work in less

This is the last call for participation in the beginning sewing workshops that I will start holding, the first group meeting on Jan. 20.

You must contact me immediately if you want to attend. You may be able to get in the group that starts on Jan. 20, or you may be in a group that starts at another

time. It all depends on how many women enroll for the workshop.

There will be only eight people in each group. Call me at work or

at home, or write me, telling me

you want to enroll and giving the

preference of time of meeting and

day of the week. I will then mail

you the information that you need to get ready for the first meeting

and tell you definitely what time

Former residents'

daughter is wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler of

Lubbock, formerly of Post, an-nounce the recent marriage of

their daughter, Ida Pearl, to Eddie

Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roden of Memphis. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler of Post.

The couple were married in the nome of the officiating minister.

Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Lub-

They are at home at 1201 17th St. in Lubbock, where he is a petrolman on the Lubbock Police Force, Mrs. Harrell attended Post

chools before moving to Lubbock.

and day you will start.

time than the beginning sewer.

you must be ready.

'Last call' for workshop is given by county agent

By JESSIE PEARCE

I have said that I would not mention clothing workshops again, but here I am, back on the subject. A large number of people have indicated to me, or to someone else, that they are interested in learning to sew and want to attend these workshops. For that reason, I am making another effort to contact these interested people. I definately am starting the workshops, and any one who wants to attend must be ready to start by Jan. 20. They will have to contact me before that date so that I can plan for them. I can work with eight people in a group. When the first group is full, then I will start another group. One group is set up to start on Tuesday, Jan. 20, and will work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., continuing for four



thing? Sure hope it kills lots of

bugs so that it helps the farmers next summer. Remember January is the best nouth of the year for having

your Portrait made. The Christmas rush has passed and you can have your setting made in a leisurely, quiet manner. Why not call me at 489 right now for

Tuesday is Tots Day. Bring the children in We offer special prices every Tuesday. Don't for-

Why not bring that old faded and wern photograph in for one of our beautiful restorations? Or hose baby shoes for bronzing? Sincerely,

Rose Casteel



Postscripts Clubs * Personalities

Postites return to colleges as holiday season is ended

returned to the many colleges to Graves, Johnny Kemp, Kenneth Mrs. Franklin Maxey, studenta at begin "dead week", or the week Martin, and Don Greer. ACC; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short

Included in those returning to various colleges include: Charles
Texas Tech in Lubbock were: Bob- "Spike" Tubbs, Trinity University by Dunlap, Jack and Jerry Rains, in San Antonio; Richard Simpson, Gary Welch, Loyce Josey, Tommy New Mexico Military Institute in Mayfield, Howard Jones, Frances Roswell, N. M.: Lucy Trammell,



Dr. Marvin Boyd, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke at the Sunday morning ser-

The First Baptist Church began re-enrollment of the Sunday School classes last Sunday and will con tinue through the month of January. Rev. C. B. Hogue asks everyone to cooperate with the superintendents and teachers of the different departments.

Rev. C. B. Hogue announced Jan. 19-23 as the date for the Bible conference. Louis Cobb, director of the Baptist Student Union in Lubbock will be guest speaker. Rev. Hogue invites everyone to attend.

L. P. Baker, Dowe Mayfield Sr., Henry Tate, and W. C. Caffey, Jr., were in charge of the program at the regular Brotherhood Breakfast Jan. 3 at 6:30 a. m. The theme of the breakfast held at the First Baptist Church was "Taking

Elders of the Church of Christ presented the budget plan of the church for 1959 to the members at the Sunday morning service. The budget calls for \$450 each Sunday. There was also a monthly business meeting at the church Sunday af-

terial, small equipment, etc., to-gether. We will start cutting the The annual Congregational Corporation meeting of the First Pres byterian Church will be held this I am not trying to talk anyone Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceded into learning to sew. I just want you to know about the workshop by a family night pot-luck supper and to participate if you so deat 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. sire. It is an opportunity for you Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Tom to learn to sew and will cost you Power will act as host-couples for nothing but your material and patthe supper. All members are urgtern for your dress. This is the only ed to attend this very important beginners clothing workshop that meeting. I will conduct for at least two

years, so if you want me to teach "Better Be Safe Than Sorry" Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Let me say again, that if you The lesson will be taken from I already sew, but want advanced Cor. 1:23 "We preach Christ Crusewing, you must attend one of cified, unto the Jews a stumblingthese beginners workshops. The block, and unto the Greeks foolish-

> Jake Bleeker delivered the services last Sunday night at the Cal-vary Buptist Church, for their student Night Service.

> The Rev. J. R. Brincefield has

for several weeks to come, quite Among those returing to West Linda Lott, Braircliff College, Braira number of young people from Texas State College in Canyon cliff Manor, N. Y.

Garza County were among the were: Barbara Wheatley, David Also visiting during Christmas and thousands over the country who King, Leslie Nichols, Willa Faye

Others who spent the holidays here and have returned to their "Spike" Tubbs, Trinity University Dietrich, Charles Cheshire, Benny Eastern New Mexico University, Clary, Butch Wilson, and Bryan Portales, N. M.; Linda Livings Eastern New Mexico University, ton and Gene Young, McMurry College in Abilene:

> Also, Wayne Runkles, Cisco Junior College, Cisco; Charlotte Hayes, Amarillo Nurses School in Amaslo: Jerry Hitt, Hardin-Simmons University: Lexa Acker, Texas University, Austin; Allan Louise Brown and James Williams, San Angelo Junior College, San Angelo; Jerry Don McCampbell, Abilene Christian College, Abilene; Andy Schmidt, Southern Methodist University in Dallas; Jo Fern Taylor,

Elmer Havens are hosts for 'watch night' gathering

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Havens were hosts for a "watch night" party at their home in the Kalgary ommunity New Year's eve night. Games of "42" and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed dur-

ing the evening. Refreshments of fruit, cake, sandwiches, homemade candy, Cokes, punch and coffee were served to the following guests:
Darrel York, Jimmy Peede,

Linda Messer, Kay Havens, Woody McArthur, Ronnie and Wayne Mc Elroy, and Ann and Fay Messer; Also, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ravens, Mrs. Vona Fisher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer, Susie and Tommy, and the hosts.

New Year's in Post were Mr. and of Lubbock, where he is a student at Texas Tech, and Mary Louise McCrary, student at Hockaday School in Dallas.

All in all, it was good to see all

Beverly Ann Bland, former Postite is to be married

Thursday, January 8, 1959

za County area is the engagement and approaching marriage announcement of Miss Beverly Ann Bland of Slaton to Charles Wilkes

The Post Dispatch

Miss Bland, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrow Bland of 455 South 4th St., Slaton, is a former resident of Post and attended school here before moving to Staton. She is now a student at West Texas State Coilege, Canyon

and Mrs. Horace Krizan of Louis-

B. F. Stanley, Denny, Maryette Ann, Linda and Ricky of Farmers-

The eldest son of Mrs. Stanley,

the gathering.

the familiar faces around Post again and the town seemed quiet 8 p. m. Jan. 22 in the Joseph and rather empty when they all A. Hill Memorial Chapel in Can-

Stanley family has reunion, dinners in community center

Plans were begun in November and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and Cherri for a family reunion Christmas of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. and Dec. 26 of the family of Mrs. Harry Krizan and Lynn of Lub-Minnie Stanley of Abilene, mother bock, Mr. and Mrs. Eval Henery, of Mrs. James Stone in the Gra- Debbie and Karla of Lubbock, Mr

Members of Mrs. Stanley's family ville, Ky., Winnie Sherrod of Lubly were mailed a menu for the bock, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Stanaffair, and each family brought ley, Rita, Elaine and F. I. Jr. of different foods for the two-day Fayetteville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. event, held at the Graham Community Center, formerly the Graham school house.

burg, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Forty-three were present for a Stanley, Gaines, Michael, Judy Christmas dinner, after which they and Timothy of Olton, Mrs. Minstayed in the O. J. Stanley, Ol- nie Stanley. lie Stanley and James Stone

On Friday, Dec. 26, the group and Mrs. Stanley's youngest son church annex Monday afternoon. again assembled at the center. again assembled at the center, and his family, the W. O. Stanleys Mrs. K. Stoker was in charge of with 60 attending, for another big of Waco were unable to attend the study. buffet dinner. Pictures were made

of the group that day. Had the whole family been present, there would have been 87 persons. The Stanley dinner is a yearly event, with the hopes that near future the entire famiin the ly will be able to be present.

Included in those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stanley, Patsy and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stanley, Dennis and David of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny theal of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kenneth Havens and children of Rayash and Carolyn of Merkel Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanley of Havens and children, Waldo Ha-Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanley of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, Cynthia and Donna of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Lois Huddleston and daughter of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stan-ley and Becky of San Angelo, Mr. CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Needlecrafters
Club will meet Friday afternoon at tin;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone Leta, Kathy and Maryann, Mr

Sandra Ray, Danny Tillman marriage told by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray announce | man Justice of the Peace Nicholas

at his home, 1356 S. 58th St., in Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Tillman chose for her wedding a dress of blue silk with a

Church. Text will be Acts 16:25, ing cometh and also the night"

is an electrical engineering student Mrs. Tillman, a graduate of Post High School, was employed by H. A. Tubbs at the Medical and Professional Building here be fore her marriage. Her husband, also a graduate of Post High School, served with the U. S.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Mrs. Nellie K. Babb is in Scott announced "The Lord Gives Us God". The evening message will be & White Hospital at Temple where

the recent marriage of their daugh- Following the ceremony, Mr. Anter, Sandra, to Danny Tillman, son deads was host for a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman. his home in Milwaukee. The couple are at home at 1631

Lucas Jr. performed the single ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Dec. 27

pink carnation corsage. Miss Majorie Moran of Milwaukee was maid of honor and Del-fino J. Andeade, also of Milwaukee,

attended the bridegroom as best

And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto

a Song in the Night" as his ser-mon topic for Sunday's morning You Afraid?" Text, Isaiah 21:12, day. Her daughter, Mrs. Mike service, at the Assembly of God "The watchman's aid, The morn-Watkins, of Newton, Kans., is with

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Ellen Nowell and Lawrence Tomason are wed Monday

Miss Ellen Nowell became the bride of Lawrence Tomason Mon day evening at 6 o'clock in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell in the Barnum Springs community. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

Tomason wore an aqua blue dress with corresponding accessories.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Kermit where they will make their home. He is employed by Calco Oil Company there Mrs. Tomason was employ ed in the finishing department of Postex Mills, Inc., preceding her marriage.

Guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Bessie Tomason, mother of the bridegroom, and his two brothers, James and Junior Tomason; his sister, Mrs. Edith Maudlin; the bride's mother, Mrs. C. D. Nowell, and her sisters, Elsie, Estelle, Kelsie and Gene Nowell. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brewer and children.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday when her co-workers at the mill presented her with an array of gifts



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Light an nounce the birth of a son, Dec. 16 in Slaton Mercy Hospital, He was named James David and weighed six pounds four ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pock of Abilene, and Mrs. Wilf Scarbrough is the paternal grandmother

B. C. Stanley of Stevenville, Tex., First Christian Church met at the Almon Martin

Mrs. Lee Davis presided over the meeting, the first of the group's gatherings for 1959. They meet Devotion was offered by Mrs. monthly for a missionary program.

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL SAL

BEVERLY BLAND

(Photo courtesy The Slatonite)

A study taken from "The World

Call", a missionary magazine was

presented for the afternoon pro-

gram when members of the Christ-

ian Women's Fellowship of the

CWF has missionary

program at meeting

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R. J.'s Furniture Company

By BOB COLLINS

Why does price of raw cotton make a difference when there is only 30 or 40 cents worth of cot ton in a \$4 garment??? answer is simple but often not unfirst, the mill that buys cotton doesn't make the gar it makes "grey goods an unfinished fabric sold to the garment maker in a very com one-eighth t petitive market . . one-quarter cent per yard mines who makes the sale in this example let's say that the cotton cost per yard to the weav

er is 10.25 cents (this includes pur chase price, cleaning, etc.) . the weaver can buy enough rayon for a 50 per cent blend at about so he mixes 3 3.5 cents cents worth of rayon with 5.12 cents worth of cotton and the material cost is 8.62 cents per yard if you aren't lost by now you

can see that the weaver has say ed over a cent per yard and cot ton has immediately lost one-hall in other words cotton first meets its competition at the mill . . . if it doesn't compete here, it never gets a chance to compete at the retail count

Foreign Cotton

Record growth of cotton in foreign countries has hit a hard blow to cotton grown here at home S. exports of cotton ar low, far down from last year and t looks like there is more cotton being grown in the world than there is being used can expect the foreign production to keep on as long as the price of U. S. cotton is held so high that farmers in other lands car sell their cotton at a price just under ours and still make a pro

Hybrid Cotton?

How long will it be before there is a hybrid cotton seed on the market? , , we'll guess that the next three years will see hybrid offered and that six years from now there'll be an excellent seed with yields you just won't believe . . . right now a new hy-bridizing method promises to raise yields by 25 per cent.

New Tax Angle In figuring taxes don't forget pos-sibility of a 20 per cent depreciation on certain property used in producing your crop . . . new and used machinery may be eligible if the useful life is six years or full deduction is possible if the item was bought any time in the tax year a maximum purchase level and buildings don't qualify new angle so you better talk ! . , all we know about

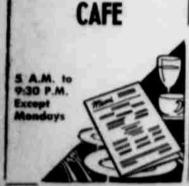
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HOLIDAY VISITORS

Recent holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Myrtle and Racy were Mr. Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ronson, Royce and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Gary and Delton, all of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Robinson and Alvis of Le-velland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview and Miss Arela Brown of Lubbock.





A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Radio Broadcast-	_10:50	a.m.
KRWS	_11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.

Officers	and	Teachers	

Meet	ing	 1:30	p.m.	
	Service Study	8:00	p.m.	
Choir	Rehearsa	8:45	p.m.	

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Worship Service	_10;45	a.m.
NYPS		
Evening Service	7:00	p.m.
Wadnard	0.11	

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Matthews

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Merning Worship	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F	6:45	p.m.
Evening Worship_	7:30	p.m.
Second Mo Methodist Men.		p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rives, Paster

Sunday School	10.00 0.111.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST

REV. DAVID DAV	19 of Lui	bbeck
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Training Service	6:30	p.m.
Second And Four		
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.

Prayer Service_

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

Rev. Ed Bates

Sunday School Classes	10	a.m
Worship Services	- 11	a.m
Training Union	6:30	p.m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

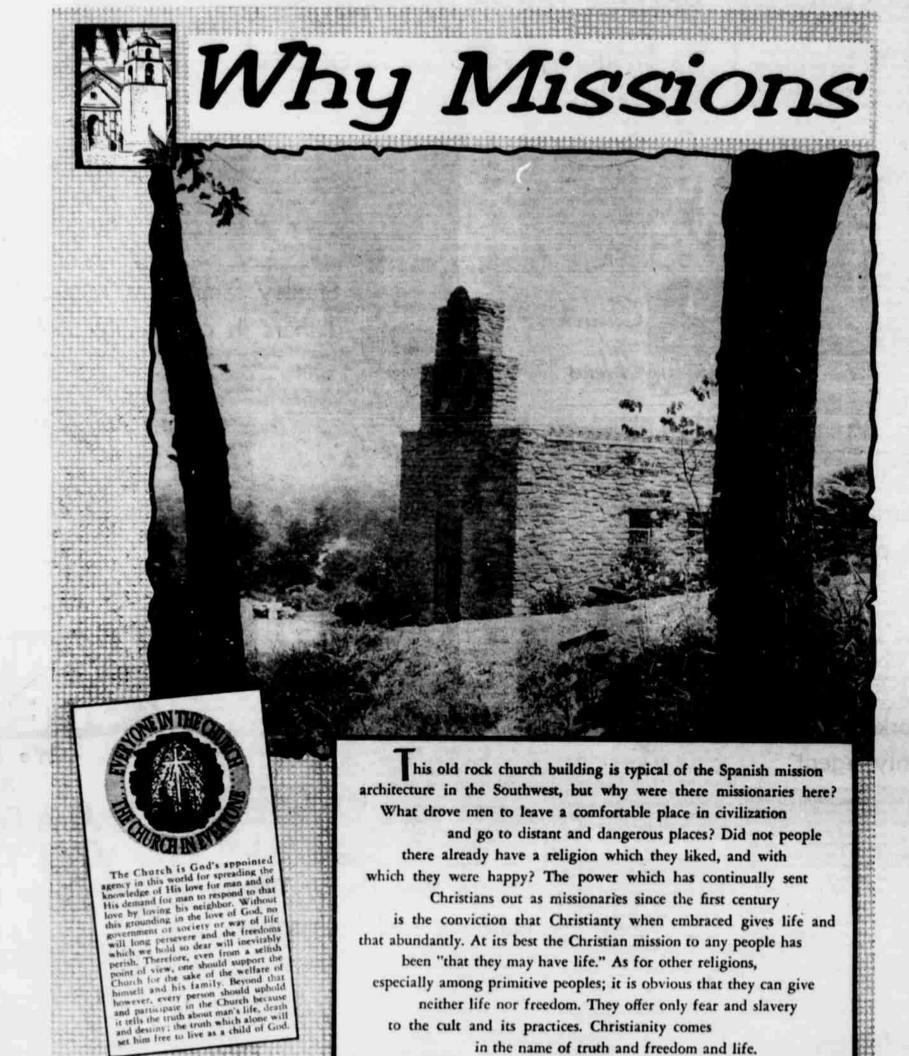
Fred Camacho,	Paster	
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Worship	_11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Thurs. Eve. Worship	7:30	p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory		7.
Leaders	7:30	p.m.

GRAHAM

CHI	JRCH OF	CHRIST	
Bible St	ady	10:00	a.m.
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening	Worship.	8:00	p.m.

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Sunday	School	10:00 a	.m.

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CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School
Women's Organization3 p.m 2nd and 4th Mondays
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PROPHECY	
A. W. West, Pastor	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m
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Evening Worship7:00	p.m
1st Tuesday Missionary	
Service7:00	D.m
2nd Tuesday Prayer	
Meeting7:00	D.m
3rd Tuesday Bible	-
Study7:00	D. P.
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Evening Worship.......8:00 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sunday	School	9:45	n.m
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Sunday 5	icheol	9:45	a.m
Worship		11:00	a.m
W.M.S.		12:15	p.m
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review and outlook.

General business activity in Sanpectations, Marsh said.

Pvt. Harry Tanner completes basic

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Army Pvt. Harry E. Tanner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Tanner, Post,

at Fort Knox, Ky.
Tanner entered the Army last ust and received basic com In civilian life he attended Post High School and worked at the Postex Cotton Mill at training at Fort Carson, Colo.

GO TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Jack Samson, Mrs. E. L. dilmore and Mrs. Susie Brown here called to Carlsbad, N. M., ast week due to the illness frs. Roy Brown Sr.

Optimism that the recent improvement in the nation's econo-provement in the nation's econo-provement in the nation's econo-my will continue in 1959 was ex-my will continue in 1950 was ex-my will continue in 1950 was ex-my will continue in 1950 was ex-my wil

over the current year. However, next year's earnings prospects are subject to the likeli-hood of continued inflationary trends in wage rates and in the Marsh declared.

\$38 million on capital improve—earlier delivery of their goods.
ments in 1958 on such items as Such service improvements are 2,300 new freight cars, 50 new expected to result in a larger volbaggage cars and the laying of ume of freight traffic moving by of approximately 150 miles of continuously welded rail.

MARSH SAID the final phase of VISIT PARENTS the new "Push Button" yard fac of 1958 as a significant expression Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and illities at the Corwith Freight Ter- of public concern for the inequitaldren spent last weekend in Gra- minal was completed during the year. This \$20 million improve industry for years.

my will continue in 1838 and 284 pressed today by Ernest S. vests. Increased production of other pressed today by Ernest S. vests. Increased production of other car and locomotive repair facing faci

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pectations, Marsh said.

"Santa Fe's net earnings in 1958
should exceed last year's by possibly 5 per cent," Marsh declared, "despite an expected 4 per laid. Additional diesels and freight cent drop in operating revenues cars are under consideration for this year."

Additional improvements sche-HE INDICATED agricultural and duled for 1959 include modernizaindustrial development prospects tion of certain freight yards, exin the West and Southwest for passion of radio communication 1959 appear favorable at this time, and roadway signaling equipment. and Mrs. Harry Completed eight and that 1959 revenues are expectincluding some centralized traffic ed to reflect a modest increase control planned throughout the

> MARSH POINTED out that reductions in both eastbound and westbound transcontinental freight cost of materials and supplies, schedules made during the year enable the company to provide its Santa Fe spent approximately transcontinental customers with

In the field of legislation, the Santa Fe president regards the of public concern for the inequities which have plagued the rail largest textile organization.

'Repeal of the 3 per cent Fed- Mills, Inc., is a member organiza- boast.' eral Excise Tax on freight charg- tion of Burlington Industries. es was helpful," he said, "but many obstacles still confronting the industry must be hurdled before report just distributed for the fis-

"PARAMOUNT among these are the repeal of the 10 per cent Passenger Excise Tax; repeal of the Agricultural Commodities Exemption or its extension to non-motor carrieers; removal of artificial barriers preventing transport diversification by the railroad industry; revision of depreciation policies in respect to railroad plant and equipment, and the establishment of suitable user charges where publiciy-owned facilities are provided Marsh said.

early part of 1958, according to "Given fair treatment in regula-tory matters," he continued, "I felt that the industry was about am confident Satna Fe and the nato witness a broad improvement. tion's railroads can meet the transportation challenge of the future ties deterred customer buying and and contribute importantly in the encouraged determined efforts to long range prosperity of the hold inventories at minimum lev-country." duction and distribution," he said.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Dunn of ed the importance of Burlington's San Antonio and Mrs. Louis Bar- research and development prorow and daughter, Miss Joyce gram stating that, "More has prob-Barrow, of Amarillo visited in the ably been accomplished within the home of their father and grand- textile industry within the last father, L. T. Askins, 91, during the 20 years in the way of scientific

notes year-end gains Burlington Industries ended its performance, and development of 1958 fiscal year with inventories utilitarian values than was accomgenerally at minimum working plished in the preceding two cenlevels and prices for most of the turies." The report pointed out products showing some improve that "Textile mill products today passage of the Transportation Act ment from the lows reached in the sell for about ten per cent to fifearly spring, according to Spencer teen per cent less than they did Love, chairman of the nation's ten years ago-a record of reduc-

Burlington Industries

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SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE BROWT DOOR AND I

In his statement to stockholders, ments cited as resulting from Reas part of the company's annual full equality of opportunity and cal year ended Sept. 27, 1958, ing known as Raeford 2-80's, Hess, treatment can be achieved."

Love also reported that, "While Goldsmith & Co's development 1958 was a year of general recession, the company's financial posi-

Although earnings were unsatis-

factory, it is obvious that Burlington has fortified its position dur-

The general recession during the

'Monetary and other uncertain-

The 16-page annual report stress-

advancement of methods, fiber

ing the year.

although earnings and sales were down from the previous year.
"It is interesting to note," Love Love expressed confidence in the stated, "that the balance sheet is clearly demonstrated the stability witnessed in unit volume and dolthe strongest it has ever been with and vitality of the textile in lar sales. working capital at an all-time high.

ed costs and increasing producti-

Among Burlington improvesearch and Development are the of "Dy-Cor", and Burlington Industrial Fabrics Company's new tion was substantially improved, nylon fabric "Everstik"

future saying. The recession has dustry in the only slight declines

Vet's Forum

Q. I receive a pension from VA. In reporting income for the past tory School at the Naval Academy year for VA pension purposes, in Maryland. I don't have to include my pen-

Recent visitors during the heli-days in the Tom Johnson home A. No. Your VA pension pay ments are not considered income were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnfor purposes of your report on son and sons of Brownfield and 1958 income. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of

Q. I have either lost or misplac- Lubbock. ed the discharge I received when came out of service. Where do get another and is there any

sion payments, do 1?

charge for the replacement? A. To replace a lost discharge, write the Personnel Records Center of the Armed Forces, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. Give your service number and include your branch of service. There is no charge for replacement.

Q. I'll be entering school at the start of thne Spring semester, under the Korean GI Bill. My present employer says he will keep me on part-time if I wish. Is there a limit on what I can earn in a part-time job and still keep my school allowance.

A. There are no restrictions on earnings in part-time employment for students attending college under the Korean GI Bill. Students taking on-the-job training, how-ever, may have their allowance reduced when allowance and earnings combined exceed 310-dollars a

Q. I have to move to another town because the plant where work is relocating. What do I do to ensure there is no mix-up in Ely & Walker, owner of Postex vity that few other industries can receipt of my VA compensation check? Do I give my change o address to the Post Office, or the VA. or both?

> A. Give your old and your new address to your local Post Office, using a change-of-address form This will ensure forwarding of your check. But to keep VA's records straight, and eliminate the need of forwarding, notify the VA also when you move.

Thursday, January 8, 1959 The Post Dispatch RETURNS TO MARYLAND

KUYKENDALL Earl Mitchell returned to Bain bridge, Md., Saturday after spend AIR CHARTER ing the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell. He is SERVICE enrolled with the Naval Prepara

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igaments. Double joints mean two joints, of which there are, of course, no cases. 1.—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackerann-Third Edition.



Double Jointed" people have merely loose and stretched

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why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

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Postal receipts set new record

Postal receipts jumped almost This compares with \$33,812.83, \$4,000 over the previous record set the previous record established in in 1957 even after being adjusted 1957. down to offset the mid-year boost in postage rates.

Postmaster Harold Voss announc-

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) happened to him. Not only the youngsters who knew and liked here he doesn't return.

and promises to be even more in the news in 1959 with seven rigs boxes and all are rented. now busy drilling on the big cattold us yesterday - when we asked him for the box score—that patrons, Shell Oil drilled 13 deep producers all producers, seven of them dual other restrictions. completions and all but two of them flowing.

1957, but all of the completions to such delivery here. year than last.

oil development as the new year tem here, Voss pointed out. starts and we came up with this producers on the Slaughter Ranch, four of them completed in 1958. He has drilled six times, hit but one duster in those efforts. Evans Production Co. has one producer on the ranch, Humble Oil has two producers, one completed in 1958, and Kerr-McGee has one producer. Total that up and you have something like 21 producers on the Slaughter Ranch today with all but three of them drilled last year.

We now have the interesting details of the Mrs. J. F. Mason son accompanied 4-H groups on numerous trips during the last Christmas day which attracted a Clellan stopped in at The Dispatch work," said Miss Jessie Pearce. In a 24 hour potential test, it Tuesday and told us all about it. Mason clan has been gathering and Danny, 12; her parents, Mr. I. Tubing pressure was 625 pounds each Christmas for years and Mrs. H. N. Crisp of Post; one and casing pressure 400 pounds. years and years. But in talking to sister, Mrs. Bernice Gradine of Mrs. McClellan we found out that they not only had 71 oldsters and mother, Mrs. P. Hughes of Post. youngsters for Christmas dinner but they had 73 present Christmas exchange. That was one house in which Santa probably had to litterally squeeze in. The crowd erally squeeze in. The crowd erally squeeze in the bigger, month old.

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(Shell, which has three rigs now running on the Slaughter ranch, reported yesterday that its Slaughter BC-2. eve for the family's annual gift would have been a little bigger,
Mrs. McClellan reported, if her
sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

two years, and La
month old.

The Matthews are
the Baptist church. O. L. Ferguson and son, O. I., jr. 1st Lt. Joseph Aimo, stationed on under construction, is completed.

There were four generations of the family present, including Mrs. here. J. F. Mason, the mother, six rons and daughters, 27 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. Mrs. McClellan explained that most of Mrs. Mason's sons and daughters

are from the Graham community. brings a dish for the Christmas dinner. Mrs. McClellan said the main course consisted of a 25 get-togethers have been growing half miles southwest of the Southpound turkey and two baked hens. in size ever since. Ten gallons of fruit salad also were consumed. Not only did the Christmas dinner from a guily dethat Mrs. James Stone of the same Gee has two rigs going. Paul Teas corated Christmas table buffet Graham community had had an and Humble Oil one each. style, but most of them stayed even higger one over the holidays right on through the holiday after -using the Graham Community unions didn't see anything so re-markable about it. "Of course," that tip and on the society page L. G. Thuett and Ronnie, Mr. and mily, also attended. Mr. and sent the night before for the rs. Mason came to the Graham Christmas gift exchange. That is mmunity in 1925 with their six our idea of a large sized Christ-ildren. The family Christmas mas.

soured to a new record high-an- the local post office was \$41,180.11 other good measuring stick for the with the department adjusting these rising economy and growth of the down to \$37,131.27 to offset the postal rate hike.

patch that not as many Christmas preceding year, cards were mailed this holiday sea. Last year's h rate hike - but that there was a record jump in Christmas parcels the heaviest month was August, handled here in December. Rates when 26,990,000 gallons were used. on parcels have not increased.

The postmaster, looking ahead 1957, with the 1958 figure given into 1959, pointed out the growing first, was as follows: Hundleys but hundreds of local need for residential mail delivery

Butch are going to miss him if All of the 185 new mail boxes installed in the post office Feb. 22 of last year are now rented and The oil development on the the general delivery mail has sprawling Slaughter Ranch has again climbed back to near the been in the news all through 1958 record high before the 185 boxes were added.

The post office now has 1,090

The last effort made to obtain tle spread. M. L. Pierce, Shell's city mail delivery here came in production superintendent here, early 1957 and failed due to the lack of interest shown by postal

Of course, if city mail delivery in Garza County last year - 12 is established in Post everybody of them on the Slaughter Ranch, couldn't qualify for it. Postal regu-The other is the Sims No.1 to the lations require either a paved east of the ranch. Of the 15 tests street or a sidewalk for the mail-(14 on the ranch) Shell drilled man to give him an all weather last year only two of them, the route and also require so many Slaughter DA-I and the Slaughter houses to the block for blocks put Storie which was completed as were dusters. The others are on mail routes, along with some San Andres discovery in early

But a sizable portion of Post

date have come in 1958 with the It is possible that the Chamber first in January of last year, of Commerce or some other or Strawn in casing perforations from Pierce also reports that Shell will ganization may launch a new cam- 7,992-98 feet and from 8,001-07 be drilling more on the Slaughter paign for city mail delivery before feet after a 24-hour potential test and elsewhere in the county this the year is out. Post can quali of 255.26 barrels of 47 gravity oil Shell's rosy record prompted us postal department will go to the 110 to 1. Tubing pressure varied to check further into the ranch's expense of setting up such a sys- from 50 to 100 pounds. Perforat-

"All that is needed for city de total of 500 gallons of acid. added info. Paul Teas, the Dallas livery now is for the people to independent operator, now has five show some interest," the postmaster concluded

Richardson—

(Continued From Front Page) Mrs. Richardson was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Richardson, with her hustheir oldest son, Don, began 4-H acre lease. Club work. Mr. and Mrs. Richard-

total of 71 relatives and friends Dorothy when we needed adult and will also be completed from for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Mc. help in some phase of 4-H Club the Strawn.

> Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Larry Don, 16, choke with a gas-oil ration of 262-Bossier City, La., and a grand-

Physician—

The Matthews are members of

The Matthews will move into the drilling below 4,500 feet. of Laverne, Okla., hadn't been home on West Main street owned missing from the holiday reunion by C. R. Wilson and now occupied covery well east of the ranch, is

> Dr. and Mrs. Matthews were in Post last Friday and Saturday

SORORITY TO MEET

Members of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority will hold their first meeting of the new year, Monday, Jan. 12 their own who are now married in the home of Mrs. Jim Hundley and have children of their own. Every family, and most of them program entitled "Absolute Music" will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers.

Speaking of family reunions, adults and youngsters enjoy Mrs. McClellan said she figured for Shell on the ranch, Kerr-Mc noon and had a second meal to Center for two days as a site for gether that evening before start-ing for home. Mrs. McClelian, Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene who is used to such holiday re-Wrs. Ruby Williams, our society markable about it. "Of course," that tip and on the society page and she explained, "we try to have all today Ruby has a very complete the youngsters eat in one room". story of that Graham reunion it will be a story of the st family reunion is rotated from was a mighty big affair-but to us year to year to home to home. Oh not quite as big as having 71 to we want to add that Frank dinner at your house on Christmas of "42" and friendship were en-Buford, long time friend of the Day after having 73 of them pre-amily, also attended. Mr. and sent the night before for the joyed,

1958 water use shows increase

Water consumption in Post increased by 33,623,000 gallons over the previous year, according to records in the office of City Supt. Henry Tate.

The 1958 total was 248,251,000 gallons as compared with 214,628,-000 gallons in 1957.

Some of the increase was due to the fact that not as much rain fell in 1958 as in 1957, but most of the gain is credited to increased usage. Tate said.

The daily average in 1958 was 680,139 gallons as compared with Postmaster Voss told The Dis- a daily average of 588,022 in the

Last year's heaviest month was son - possibly due to the postal July, when 29,751,000 gallons were pumped through the mains. In 1957, Usage by months in 1958 and

> January: 15,599,000; 15,165,000. February: 14,496,000: 13,794,000. March: 18,575,000; 17,346,000. April: 19,791,000; 17,352,000. May: 21,967,000; 15,144,000. June: 26,665,000; 18,844,000. July: 29,751,000; 26,894,000. August: 27,232,000; 26,990,000. September: 20,123,000; 18,889,00. October: 18,12,000; 15,982,000. November: 18,418,00; 14,664,000. December: 17,532,000; 13,564,000.

Garza oil—

(Continued From Front Page) 45 barrels of formation water in

Three-Way Drilling Co.'s No. 1 home, at 3 o'clock, December.

The second new producer of the could be put on residential mail week is General American Oil Co.'s delivery if townspeople are interest- No. 1-4 Suzy Koonsman in the Shell's development on the ed enough in the project to sign Red Loflin (Ellenburger-Strawn) Slaughter Ranch started in late cards asking for establishment of field. It was completed as a one location extension producer.

fy-but the people will have to flowing through a three-quarter want the mail delivery before the inch cheke with a gas-oil ration of ed intervals were treated with a

> TOTAL DEPTH of the well is 8,305 feet in the Ellenburger. A seven-inch casing has been cement ed at 8,170 feet. No tests have been reported from the Ellenburger, however, it is presumed the operators will attempt to dually compiete from both the Ellenburger and Strawn.

The well is located 660 feet from north and west lines of Section 4, band, had been active in adult 4 Block 2, T&NO survey, nine miles H leadership work ever since southwest of Justiceburg on a 320

Third completion announced for the week was Shell Oil Company's numerous trips during the last No. 2-CD Slaughter in the Happy of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan several years, including trips to multipay pool in the Slaughter in the Graham community on the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. ranch. It has been completed as "We could always count on a producer from the Ellenburger

> county home demonstration agent. produced 182 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil blowing through a 10-64ths

> > SHELL OIL is just starting a new wildcar the Slaughter H-1, already announced and located 21/2 miles north of the U Lazy S field on the Slaughter ranch in Garza

ter BB-1, and its Slaughter BC-2, both in the U Lazy S field, are

Shell's No. 1 Sims, a recent disbecause they couldn't make the by the Jess Michael family when now flowing from a new section of trip this year. Also missing was the Michaels' new home, now the Pennsylvanian It had been on pump from another portion of the same formation.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporamaking arrangements to move tion is drilling below 5,000 feet at here. its No. 1-B G. W. Connell after two drillstem tests of the Spra-berry and one of a Permiam lime returned only water but a trace of oil from one of the Spraherry tests.

> KERR-McGEE Oil Industries, Inc. of Oklahoma City is running logs after a 11/2-hour drillstem tes of the Ellenburger at 9,170 to 9,192 returned 1,020 feet of slightly gas and mud-cut salt water in its No. I-A Slaughter test, three and onewest Lazy Jl. Pennsylvanian pool

on the Slaughter ranch. Besides the three rigs running

HOSTS FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave of the Close City community had as their guests recently for a turk-G. Thuett and Ronnie, Mr. and Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Achi-

If you can't love your enemi

To be completed by Feb. I

'59 school census under way here

to get under way in the Post In- rents have to do is sign the blanks sus blanks being sent home by by the students.

students, Supt. R. T. Smith said. In homes where there are child-ren who will be six years old on

Directors ballot deadline is set

Saturday, Jan. 10, has been set as the deadline for returning mail ballots for the election of four new directors of the Post Cham-ber of Commerce, Manager Johnny Hopkins said today.

Hpkins said only about half of the approximately 100 ballots mailed members several days ago have been marked and returned to the office. "Saturday is the final day for a

member to get in his ballot and have his vote counted," Hopkins said The four directors are to be

chosen from among the following nominees: Ray Henderson, Claude Collier, Joe Marshall, Lynn W. Duncan, Marvin Hudman, Wilf Scarborough, C. H. Hartel, E. E. Peel, Jim Cornish, A. Lee Ward and Jimmy Hundley.

dependent School District with cen- and send them back to the school

Supt. Smith said.

Parents of pre-school age childes -high school, junior high or and \$8,892.84 in expenses. elementary — and leave the nec-essary information if they have a ed by Hopkins included \$3,518.04 child who will be starting to school salaries, \$575 for office rent, \$287.-

next year," Smith said. The superintendent said the scho-

lastic census is scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1.

Fire hose—

(Continued From Front Page) Roberts' court, three men paid Plains Fair, \$10 for dues to West fines of \$20.65 each on charges of Texas Chamber of Commerce, being drunk. They were Frank \$12.95 for subscription to Avalanche day they wanted to wait to give incoming new directors an opportant tary club luncheon Tuesday.

MYSTIC CLUB MEETING

Mrs. T. C. Polk will be hostess

Mrs. T. C. Pol west of Post on a 161 acre lease, is three-quarters of a mile from ing Club Friday afternoon at her Atkinson and H. Clark, both for \$133 for luncheon, \$853.75 for Christ- the same financial support given which have been added now that

C-C balance—

(Continued From Front Page) took a look at 1958 accomplish

ments and 1959 prospects. Directors said they felt the or ganization last year had one of the most active years in its history with virtually every project outlin-ed in the 1958 "Program of Progress" accomplished. New promotions included the

Christmas decorations and Main Street Christmas tree with 500 red lights, the Oil Progress Week bar-The superintendent said the cen-sus blanks have been filled out or before Sept. 1, 1959, parents first Cotton Week observance here from information already on file are asked to add this information, in years, and the inaguration of a farm tour for local business men. Chamber Manager Hopkins' re-

ren who do not have other child- port on finances showed the organren in school will not receive one ization had started 1958 with \$1,of the blanks, of course. These 409.17 on hand and had closed the parents are asked to call at either year with a bank balance of \$1, one of the three principal's offic- 776.23 after \$9,259.90 in collections

for the first time next September. 30 for utilities and telephone, \$402.-"It is important that we have 75 for newspaper and radio adverthis information on pre-school age tising, a major amount of which children so that we will know how was to promote the White River many will be in the first grade project at the White River water contract election, \$261.22 for office expense, repairs, stamps, supplies, and janitor service, \$100 to volunteer fire department, \$28.34 for safe driving award, \$40 for community improvement essay contest, \$30 for Quarter Horse show. \$125 for flag service for Boy Scout Troop 16, \$50 for 4-H Club work, \$55 for agriculture booth at South mas decorations for 1957 and 1958, the Chamber in 1958.

1958's rainfall total is 16.95

inches, 3.48 inches below normal and 14.29 inches below the 1957 total of 31.24 inches, according to rainfall records at the office of

County Agent Lewis C. Herron. At that, however, the 1958 moisture measurement was more than doubled the 7.99 inches recorded in the "extra dry" year of 1956. The most rainfall recorded in a

single month during 1958 was the 3.71 inches measured in May. The lightest moisture measurement during the year was December's "trace."

Following is the rainfall by

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months in 1958 a	nd 1957:	
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Janeary	1.22	
February		2
March .		
April .	2.30	5
May	3.71	5
June	1.23	4
July .	1.20	1
August .		1
September		2
October		4
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TOTAL	16.95	31
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Consistency in all things man's most precious asset.

\$40.45 for flowers and miscella neous, and \$391.36 for oil progress week barbecue.

Chamber directors said Wednes- March of Dimes drive at the Ro-

City council—

(Continued From Front Page) tivities year in 1958 which saw might be more convenient to hold both elections on the same day. Already practically assured a spot on the city ballot is the question of whether or not the citizens of Post want a full-fledged police force.

In calling the council's attention to the water situation, the mayor said the 1,448 water meters now in use here compares with only 830 at the time the city purchas-ed the water works, and with 904 in 1939.

THE MAYOR also reported that 17,532,000 gallons of water were consumed here in December, 1958, as compared with 13,564,000 in the same month of 1967.

City Supt. Henry Tate pointed out the importance, from a cost standpoint, of staying as close as possible to present water lines in acquiring new water rights.

Wine, in his auditor's report, said that the City of Post is being operated on a "sound, busi-ness-like basis," and expressed his appreciation of the courtesies extended by the councilmen and other City of Post personnel during his work on the audit.

Rotarians hear talk on March of Dimes

J. B. Potts and Harold Lucas told of plans for Garza County's

polio via vaccine in on the decline.

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Post Antelopes play Tulia today in Lockney meet

Six quintets

The Post Antelopes, with a 5-3 record through the year-end holidays, are to meet the Tulia Hora first round game of the an-nal Lockney High School Tour-

It will be the last tournament of year for Coach Albert Parcagers, since Interscholastic sque rules permit a team to play only three tournaments a seaand the Antelopes played in e Floydada and Meadow tourna-

At Lockney, Post is in the upper oo team, which drew a first ind bye. If the Antelopes defeat e Tulia quintet, they will play cAdoo at 6:30 p. m. Friday. If ey lose to Tulia, they advance he consolation finals at 2:30 p. Saturday against either Locky, Floydada or Muleshoe, the e lower bracket teams.

Following the consolation finals 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, ird place will be decided in a ame at 6:30 o'clock, with the mpionship contest scheduled for

in the tournament's lower brack-Lockney drew a first round and Floydada and Muleshoe scheduled for 9 p. m. Thurs-

First National '5' nips Ralls, 68-63

ated the Ralls Independents, Monday night at Ralls. After trailing, 12-11, at the end the first quarter, the Post m forged to a 33-28 halftime and were ahead at the end the third period, 52-46.

uvy McBride, with 17 points. s high scorer for Post, 12 of n coming on six field goals in third quarter.

so scoring for the bank team e Petey Hays, 4: Jerry Hays, Jerry Key, 10; Noel White, 5; my Redman, 4; Ronnie Mor-4, and Tommy Murray, 12. Pierot was Ralls' leading

Rabbit hunts ack in style n Panhandle

USTIN-Rabbit hunts are back yle in the Panhandle, accordto an article appearing in the ber issue of "Texas Game

blic hunts have been held on Gene Howe Wildlife Manage age of 20.7 points per game.

It Area near Canadian for two

Sidney Hart and Scotty Pierce

Its This was the idea biologists are waging a close race for secs. This was the idea biologists are waging a close race for sec-in trying to cope with high ond place. Hart has 71 points and

ts are controlled and strictly fourth place in the scoring stand During the first hunt in 1957, Following are the individual score hree days of hunting.

lthough cottontails were not se ant in 1958 the hunt went ad, but the 38 hunters that wed up got only 71 rabbits due

upcoming hunt in January ruary should be very good, article states, since the rabbit tion is high again. Gene e Area personnel recommend

ANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Fe carloadings for week ons totaled 8,680 compared 7,399 for the same week a ago. Total cars moved were compared with 26,065 for same week a year ago. Santa Texas State College, spent the handled a total of 30,561 cars holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy King, and friends.

HORNED FROGS JAN. 17

5c

Raiders have one home contest before mid-term intermission

ball game before taking an

sail game before taking an er Carl Ince, in the Jan. 17 pre-ission in favor of mid-term liminary at 6 p. m., Town frosh after playing the West Texas frosh

in Canyon.

Last year the Raiders beat TCU in Lubbock 83-70 and lost to the Horned Frogs in Lubbock ipal Coliseum at 8 p. m. day, Jan. 17. Other varsity games before mid-term exare with Southern Methodist raily in Dalias this Saturday and University of Texas in chases of the tickets.

35 in a first round game of the Other girls' teams in the tourna-

Slaton 7th and 8th grade teams team in its loss to Rotan.

Although playing only about three

Post girls to victory over Haskell.

Win over Haskell, 44-35

If the Post girls win over Spur,

Slaton Jr. High

cagers win four

games from Post

wept four games from Post Tues-

ton won the 7th grade girls game,

overtime period before losing by

one point. The game was tied, 23-

23, at the end of the regulation

The Post 7th graders scored II

points in the first quarter while

olding Slaton scoreless, but fad-

ed in the second half after having

Joseph Valadez, with 8 points,

was Post's top scorer. Pat Cornell

scored 7 points; John Valadez, 5

Jackie Fluitt, 3, and Wendell John-

Slaton made a runaway of the 8th grade boys games, leading 12-1 at the end of the first quarter, 21-

John Valdez scored 4 points for

Post, with Steve Bullard and Lar-

ry Guy hitting for 2 each and Royce Chance for 1 point. Others playing were Ken Rankin, David

Nichols, Kent Wheatley, Frankie

Gary, James Chancellor, David Schubarth, Glenn Polk and Jerry

The 8th grade boys were with-

out the services of three regulars,

two of them out because of illness

and the third because of scholastic

Mary Beth Ford was high scor-

er for Post in the 7th grade girls

game, hitting for 7 points. Carol Billings scored 6 and Linda Mc-

Mahon 1 point. Starting guards

were Diane Maxey, Betty Jo Hill

Ten points by Marianne Jones led the scoring for Post in the 8th

grade girls game. Linda Ward and

Janith Short each scored 4 points. The guards were Darlene Bratcher,

Norma Julian and Barbara Mills.

Good deer season

fired in the 1958 deer season, with

one of the best years in the history

director of law enforcement of the

Game and Fish Commission.

legal hunting, according to the

The season on white-tailed deer

The director also asked that persons killing banded birds deliver

the bands to their game wardens

HOLIDAYS HERE

comes to close

difficulties.

and Romelia Solis.

eld a 16-6 halftime lead.

playing period.

With the Christmas and New before the Christmas holi-before the Christmas holi-the Post Antelope boys' and girls basketball teams soon will be headacket with the undefeated Mc- ing down the conference trail of the 1958-59 basketball season.

> The Antelope teams' first loop games are scheduled for Friday night, Jan. 16, when the Slaton Tigers and Tigerettes play here, Coach Al Parsons' boys team already holds a win over the Tigers, having defeated them in a consolation round game of the Floydada tourna-ment. In the same meet, Coach Jiggs King's girls' team lost to the Slaton girls by one points.

This weekend, both Post teams are engaging in their final tournaments of the season, the boys at Lockney and the girls at Javwhere they've already defeated Haskell, 44 to 35, in a first round game.

Fans are urged to turn out for all remaining home games and to accompany the Antelope teams on as many out-of-town trips as possible. Both teams have a good chance of winning the district championship, some-thing neither of them has ac-complished since the 1952-53 season, when the girls came through with the title. Fan support is about the most important thing -next to ability and hustle on the part of the players.

a standstill during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, we Slator didn't carry much sports news in the last two issues of The Dispatch. That's how we came to overlook 3 at halftime and 32-7 at the end mentioning that Antelope Fullback of the third quarter. Derwood Mayberry received honorable mention on the All-South Plains team selected by the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal. Earlier, Derwood had been selected to the all-district defensive team and had received honorable mention on the

Senior forward paces scoring

Through last week's Roscoe game, Jimmy Short was way out in front in Antelope scoring with a total of 166 points - an eight-game aver-

bit populations on the area.

eing a modern refinement of "drives" of 25 years ago, the ris, with 36 points each, are tied for risk with 36 points each with a second with a second

nunters bagged 846 cottontails ing summaries through the first

	eight games.	G	FG	FT	PF	T
r.	Short .	8	66	34	22	16
	Hart .	8	31	9	21	7
	Pierce .	.8	27	13	24	6
	Morris	8	16	4	15	3
	Didway .	- 8	15	6	16	- 3
١	Dantela		3	1	10	

VISIT IN CORPUS CHRISTI Those who enjoyed a weekend

participants bring beagles to trabbits from the high weed is believed that 90 permits be available for the 1959 hunt.

Inose who enjoyed a weekend of visiting relatives in Corpus Corpus Christi were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Perrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd and family, Mr. and be available for the 1959 hunt.

Campbell

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave for checking purposes.

ng Jan. 3, were 18,818 com-d with 18,666 for the same week dinner guests Sunday in the home ar ago. Cars received from of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wheatley.

David King, student at West

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Scott have returned to Fort Hood, after spending 14 days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, and he parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee Lt. Scott was formerly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

NEW YEAR'S VISITORS New Year's day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. of Midland. They all enjoyed dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

Shopping Starts N THE PAGES OF

are entered The Post Antelopes, with a 5-3 The Post Antelopes, with a 5-3 The Post Antelopes, with a 5-3 nip O'Donnell Eagles

Girls to play Spur

In Jayton tourney of the played their for Coach Ji Coach Al Parsons' boys jumped off to a 17-15 first quarter lead and were ahead, 32-28 at half. and were ahead, 32-28 at halftime. The Eagles gained two points in the third period to shave Post's lead to two points, 45-43, at follows: lope girls' team, winner over Has-kell Saturday by a score of 44 to rard-Jayton game.

the end of the quarter. Jimmy Short hit for 24 points to annual Jayton Tournament, are to ment are Roaring Springs, Patton Springs, Rotan, old Glory, a second round game.

If the Post girls win over Smith the tournament are Roaring Springs, Patton Springs, Rotan, old Glory, Asperment and Southland.

Other girls teams in the tournament are to ment are Roaring Springs, Patton Springs, Rotan, old Glory, a second round game.

Other girls teams in the tournament are to ment are Roaring Springs, Patton S scoring in double figures were Scotty Pierce with 18 and Sidney quarters, senior forward Kay Martin meshed 29 points to lead the Hart with 12. David Bessire with points and Lanny Brewer with The Southland girls' team lost to 13 backed up White's 24 for

O'Donnell Aspermont in a first round game, 50-26, then were eliminated by Ro-In the girls' game, Post trailed tan, 38-22. In the Aspermont game, 11-8, at the end of the first quart-Brenda Dabbs was high scorer for er and 18-16 at halftime. They out-Southland with 13 points, Beatrice scored O'Donnell 14 to 9 in the Klesel hit 16 for the Southland third period to lead 30-27 going into the final quarter. The Southland boys lost to As-Ray Martin and Glenda Whitten

day night on the Slaton court. Sla- permont, 32-11, in their first round game, but came back to defeat Old According to The World Book 17-14; 8th grade girls game, 29-18; Glory, 45-35, in a consolation game.

at O'Donnell Tuesday night for the the Post scoring. Janet Stephens Post Antelope boys' and girls' scored 9 points and Leta Stone, 4 Starting guards Pat Wheatley Both Post teams won by three Sandra Veach and Marca Holland points, the boys, 59-56, and the played their usual steady games girls, 37-34. for Coach Jiggs King's team. Anne Coach Al Parsons' boys jump- Morris and Peggy Ramsey also

> The O'Donnell teams will play The box score of the boys' game

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7th grade boys game, 25-24, and 8th grade boys game, 28-8. Coach Lawrence Cook's 7th grade boys turned in the best per
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Coach Lawrence Cook's 7th grade boys game, 48-9. Coach Lawrence Cook game, 48-9. Coach La Encyclopedia, Henry Clay is cre- O'DONNELL . 15 13 15 13-56 Also in the Post lineau wer

JANUARY

THREE BIG DAYS - Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Post freshmen beat Idalou in

overtime tilt

Field goals by Clarence Ivie and Leslie Acker in an overtime per-here Monday night. iod enabled Coach Frank Krhut's Post freshman team to defeat the Idalou freshmen, 36 to 33, here

fg ft pf tp Tuesday night. The score was tied, 32-32, at the end of the regulation playing

Ivie hit a field goal to put Post out in front, 34-32, and then after Idalou had cashed in on a free throw, Acker hit one from the field to give the Post team its

margin of victory.

Post led, 10-7, at the end of the first quarter, but was behind, 19-17. at halftime and 24-20 at the end of the third quarter before catching up in the final period. Acker was high scorer for Post

with 10 points. Harold Wayne Ma-Beard 7, and Benny Schlehuber 4

Junior High cagers to play Frenship

The Post 8th grade boys and girls teams will play Spur 8th graders here tonight with the first game scheduled for 6:30

Thursday evening of next week, the Post 7th and 8th grade boys and girls teams will open conference play at Frenship (Wolfforth). with the first game scheduled for 5:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Cook coaches the Post boys teams and Billy Hahn is the girls teams' coach.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY

Coach Frank Krhut's freshman team will play the Slaton frosh



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Cold, wintry weather makes big news in Gordon-Southland area

Seems as if the main news out this way is the cold wintry weath- came home last Monday afternoon. er we are having now

Ross Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn, returned last weekend to Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he is a ministerial

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester

Amarillo man is appointed area bonds chairman

appointed state area chairman, Texas Savings Bonds Committee, relatives. it has been announced by Nathan Adams, state bond chairman, and Ed Gossett, co-chairman.

As area chairman, Taylor will pital. coordinate the efforts of the savings bonds volunteers in the Amarillo area, which includes Garza Ann Porterfield attended the Cot and 43 other counties in the Panhandle and South Plains. The 1959 Thursday, While in Dallas, Fred goal for this area is \$14,977,000. Irby G. Metcalf Jr. is savings bond chairman in Garza County.

In his appointment of Taylor as area chairman. Adams cited the vital importance of the savings bonds program. This has also been underlined recently by President Eisenhower.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. is no other program through which the leaders of business and industry can make a greater contribution to the stability of our nation-

Mrs, Vera Gossett, Judy and Sonny and Ronnie Morris enjoyed Christmas day dinner in the sons, Gary and Gregg, visited Mr. John Berkley home in Slaton and Mrs. Othell Carey and children Other visitors in the Berkley home in Brownfield last weekend. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berkley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Biggs ed their son-in-law and daughter, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cook, Jimmy Stanaford and family.

Gail, born Dec. 30 in a Lubbock hospital, Mrs. Lester and baby

MRS. HATTIE Burkett of Lubbock is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Thelma Burkett, this week Jerry Hitt, student at Hardin-Simmons University, returned to school Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt, and other relatives.

The Rev. J. W. Rives of Plainview, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall last Sunday.

MR. AND Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and daughter, Jounn, and Mrs. Jay Taylor, prominent Amarillo Thelma Burkett returned home last rancher and oil man, has been Thursday from a two weeks' Christmas vacation in California Amarillo Area, to serve on the and Arizona, where they visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smallwood are parents of a daughter, born Jan. 4 in Slaton Mercy Hos-

and Mrs. Donald Basinger Fred Myers, Jack Haire and Miss ton Bowl football game in Dallas visited a freind, Jack Lowry, who is a student at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

THE SOUTHLAND and Post Past Star held their meeting in the annex of the First Christian Church in Post last Monday night. Mmes. Lucille Myers, Opal Pennell and Gloss Davies had charge of the program. Mrs. Doll Haire and Mrs. Lenora Siewert were hostesses. Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers of Crosbyton and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND Mrs. Billy Lester and

E. A. Myers, of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Ward visit-J. S. Advent. Mrs. Gossett and and Regina, in Levelland last family and Ronnie visited in Lit- Sunday. Carolyn, who had spent tlefield also with Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with the Cooks, returned home with her parents.

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By RALPH TEE



Reese Air Force Base open house set for Jan. 24

tution of basic single jet training throughout the Air Training Com-

pronze commemorative plaque has are taries from the city will be present for the ceremony.

The open house will be held from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. on Sat- Law, administered by the state urday, Jan. 24. The public is invited to see a wing parade and for fees to be paid for accuracy aircraft flyover, inspect aircraft on the flightline, see an F-100 put through its paces by Bob Hoover, North American Aviation Corporaion test pilot, see Capt. Robert Fogg, Air Force test pilot, demon-strate the T-37, and watch the to call for new tax money. Colorado Minute Men," and Air National Guard flying team that ranks with the Air Force "Thund-

rain basic reciprocal engine pilots. With the graudation of Class 59-E, urrently training in the B-25, the end of an era of reciprocal pilot raining will have been reached. In the future, all Air Force student pilots will graduate jet quali-

GUESTS OF ROBERTS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Roberts Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon and sons, Ronnie, Mike and Noel Ray of House, N. M.; Loyd Roberts and group of World War I, "Lafayette Roberts and daughters, Fern and and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15. Lester Adams and children, Phil, and Etchika Choureau. Lexa and Jana, of Tahoka; Mr. Hunter plays the part of a young and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Jr. and rebel who didn't fit and didn't try children, Kathy and David, of -a kid who couldn't wait for his Anton; Miss Retha Lackey of Carls- war. bad, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Red) Mathis and children, Marla es three teen-age stars of tomor-Beth and Lance, and Miss Minnie row-Bill Wellman Jr., Jody Mc-

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Requests for updating of state farm laws to face Legislature

marketing officials in expansion of

Commissioner White emphasiz-

ed that his department is "not ask-

bulk of the cost of improving fa-

He added that he hopes this legis-

goal of placing the program of his

department on a self-supporting

Motorists paying

8 cents in tax

each gallon gas

DALLAS - Somewhere in Texas

Monday, a gasoline pump meter

spun to the figure that brought to

\$3,777,000 the amount collected in

gasoline taxes so far in 1959. This

is as much in five days as Tex-

as motorists used to pay in gaso-

This was noted today by Charles

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-

tion, in commenting on present

state will pay a total of \$280 mil-

federal gasoline tax, as proposed

recently in Washington, Texas car

owners will be paying an addition-

Already, with Texas' state tax of

cents a gallon and the 3 cent

ing 8 cents in tax on each gallon,

In terms of revenue, Alcorn not-

ed. Texas car owners are now pay

ing this tax to the tune of \$1,000, 000 every 31 hours, or as much

within five days as Texas' original I cent gasoline tax yielded in a whole year following its enact-

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estimates that car owners of this

Alcorn, president of the Texas

line tax in a whole year.

cent federal tax.

from them", said White.

Texas peanut markets,

Commissioner of Agriculture Improvement and updating of existing state farm laws is first to be set up to work with TDA Soviet Union. will mark the end of basic recip- on the agenda of requests to be rocal pilot training and the insti- made of the Texas Legislature which convenes next week.

Chief among these suggested improvements are proposed amending for additional drains from ments to the Texas Egg Law to the general revenue fund. "The the unveiling of a mounted B-25 at for egg handlers and the addition cilities and enforcing regulations Reese's main gate on Jan. 23. A of a license fee for retailers who should be provided in the form of licensed without fees from those who derive the seen presented by the Lubbock charge. These fees are needed to greatest amount of benefit and hamber of Commerce and digni- make enforcement of the law more nearly self-supporting

Another proposed change is the lature will help him achieve his Department of Agriculture. It calls basis, tests and regulation of large com mercial scales. Commissioner John White said the added revenue "absolutely essential" to provide funds for replacement of expensive equipment without having

White said his department also plans to ask the Legislature to strengthen enforcement of the erbirds," put on a precision flying Warehouse Law by adding a provision to make minor violations Reese is the last ATC base to punishable as misdemeanors. The law presently provides only for prosecution of felony offenses, leaving a potential loophole for minor offenders.

A new industry-sponsored nursery law will be submitted providing new classifications and regulations for plants moving into the

'Lafayette Escadrille' coming to the Tower

the famed French-American air scadrille" will be on the Tower Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Theatre screen next Wednesday Sue, of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. The picture stars Tab Hunter

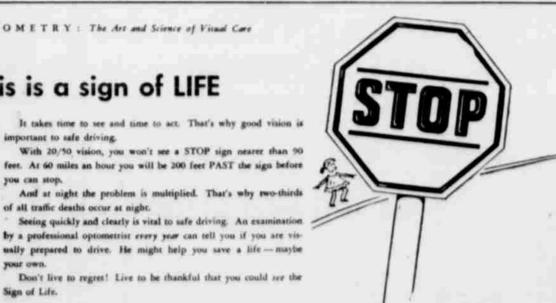
al \$53 million a year. Hunter plays the part of a young federal tax, motorists here are paythe equivalent of a 38 per cent

"Lafayette Escadrille" introduc-Crea and Dennis Devine.



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Letters to the Editor . . .

Lubbock, Texas

Dear Mr. Cornish: Our Commander, Colonel Dross Ellis, has written a personal letter to Mayor Minor, inviting him and the people of Post to an open house and air show at Reese Air Force Base on Saturday, January this year's program committee, be produced by the college at Plainview High School auditorium. m. The open house marks the end of B-25 piston engine training at Reese and the completion of the shift to jet training in the T-33.

This event is particularlyly significant because it marks the end of an era. Reese Air Force Base is the last base in Air Training Com-mand to use the B-25 for training its students. After January 24th, every Air Force student who receives his wings will graduate jetqualified. This is a major step in the direction of the all jet Air

I am sending you in separate letters a series of news releases covering the event. I would appreciate any assistance you can give me in bringing this event to the attention of the people of Post.

Sincerely, JAMES D. MCCARTHY 1st Lt., USAF Information Services Officer

College is to sponsor study tour of Europe

FORT WORTH - A nine-day visit in Russia will highlight a study tour of Europe sponsored by state. A marketing assistance pro-Texas Christian University next gram for Texas peanut growers summer. It will be the first time calls primarily for a peanut rethat a school of the Southwest has search and promotion commission conducted a trip that visited the

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of modern European and Russian history, will lead the group which will visit in 11 countries from July 19 to Aug. 23.

Qualified students may earn six semester hours of history credit on satisfactory completion of the work outlined in connection with the trip. However, those who wish may join the tour without qualifying for college credit.

A deadline for signing for the trip has been set for May 1 to allow sufficient time to get Russian visas, Dr. Potter said

Minister's Week set at Texas Christian

FORT WORTH - The annual Minister's Week at Texas Christian University will be held Monday through Thursday, Jan. 12-15. Five distinguished religious leaders will deliver the three endowed lectureships during the event.

Registration for the conference will begin at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the office of Brite College of the Bible in the south wing of the TCU Religion Center. University President M. E. Sadler will preside at the opening session at p. m. that evening in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.

All interested ministers and laymen, regardless of denomination, ion in taxes on gasoline in 1959, are welcome to attend the lectures including \$105 million under the 3 and other events.

Alcorn pointed out, however, that SELL surplus livestock and maif Congress this year enacts the chinery with Dispatch classified \$900 million a year increase in the ads. Telephone 111 for an ad-writ-

Speakers named for Wayland anniversary

PLAINVIEW - The 38th Panandle Plains Pastor's and Lay- H. man's Conference, set for Jan. 26 27 at Wayland Baptist College, will have as guest speakers, Dr. C Oscar Johnson, former president ern Baptist Seminary professor.

To join with Wayland in celebrating its Golden Anniversary,

Leake of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Plains, and Mrs. T. Basinger and Ann of Slaton Amarillo recently where they visited Mrs. A. A. Thurmon. of the Baptist World Alliance, and Amarillo, has invited five per Dr. Jack MacGorman, Southwest- sons to prepare historical sketches

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. J.

of five men who helped establish Baptist work in West Texas and include the historical pageant to

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iod equally festive, active and exhausting for participants.

Tuesday (the 13th) the 56th Legislature convenes, bringing hundreds of new residents to the capital City for five or six months or more. Their arrival steps up demand in many areas-for rent houses, hotel rooms, catering services, typewriters and stenograph-

· week later comes the Inaugufalls of Gov. Price Daniel, with a parade, swearing-in ceremony, Capitol reception and a multitude of balls and special parties.

Thereafter, if the usual pattern continues, there'll be more social activities for and by the visitors. Lawniakers' wives, separated from their husbands by long hours of debate and committee hearings form their own luncheon clubs.

Many organizations send delegations to Austin during the session. These groups - over breakfasts. luncheons, dinners, barbecues or maybe just coffee — meet with their legislators to tell them their special woes and hopes.

civics studies by observation.

Last session, a period of uncomto appear too flush lest it be seen districts. as a likely tax target.

cups-their activities give Austin frequent gallery-sitter, with no par- College be made a senior college. ticular legislative interest, said he came regularly because a session provided spectators absolutely free the excitement of a football meeting and more education than a year in the University."

Some events and issues on which interest is likely to focus imme-

Even those who claim it's "sewed up" know that pledges can
come unhitched. There'll be a big
crowd on hand to find out whether
the secret vote hands the gavel
to Waggoner Carr of Lubbock or
Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville. Secretary of State Zollie Steakley
will preside at the suspenseful open. will preside at the suspenseful opening session.

After the speaker is picked, at-

Exciting story of Quantrill's Raiders to show at Tower

One of the most exciting episodes n the adventurous career of the infamous Confederate raider, Quan-trill, is dramatized in "Quantrill's the news when the State Water Leo Gordon starred.

The picture, filmed in Cinema- years. cope and DeLuxe Color, relates the story of the raid on the Union in this decade through drought by Quantrill, who operated under noted. It suggested planning direct-Confederate license but in most cases only to serve his own selfish 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 acre feet of

Although the raid on the town and its spirited defense by a small group is the highlight of SMALL LOAN companies likely in the events that lead up to the

ATTEND COTTON BOWL

attend the Cotton Bowl game. rates. They returned to their homes Thursday night.

VISIT MOTHER or, through the holidays.

PEDDY GUESTS

AUSTIN - Holidays are over, tention will shift to committee asbut Austin is entering another per- signments-who'll get the top jobs. There's also speculation as to how well members who've fought each other so hard in the speaker's race

> MONEY GETS top billing on almost everybody's list of legislative problems.

Governor Daniel's recommend-ed budget calls for spending \$2,311,-434,306 during 1960-61. An extra \$185,000,000; in new tax revenue would have to be raised to cover it and wipe out the current defi-

is a 10 per cent increase over present spending. Almost all the increase, he pointed out, would go to meet a growing population's need for basic state services-education, highways, welfare and hospital and orrectional institutions. Governor Daniel said he had found "no public sentiment" for reducing these services.

Not included in this budget are several items for which there is certain to be demand, such as teacher pay raises and medical aid for persons on the welfare rolls.

EVEN SCHOOL children come by the busload to supplement their will be a broth that many will try to stir.

For public schools, the Halefortable concern over ethics and Aikin Committee of 24 is presentlobbying, saw a dropping off in ing a lengthy report on ideas for the lavishness of party-giving for improving programs. Included are legislators. This round may be more pay for teachers, longer even more grim and business-like. Lawmakers will face staggering the gifted, driver education, etc. roblems in trying to pull the state out of debt and find money for be \$80,000,000 a year for the state, new needs. No group would want about \$32,000,000 a year for local

Both the Commission on Higher Whatever the social leanings of Education and Governor Daniel the lawmakers—for champagne in have recommended increased apcrystal goblets or coffee in paper propriations for state - supported colleges and universities. Both alits liveliest, newsiest months. One so recommended Arlington State

Not happy with these are (1) University of Texas officials who regard the UT appropriation share "the excitement of a football as too meager and (2) residents game, the fervor of a revival of three other towns, who also had wanted their junior colleges expanded.

HIGHWAY BILLS will abound. Seen as likely are proposals to (1) allow the Highway Commission to SPEAKERSHIP OF the House of Representatives still is in doubt. Even those who claim it's "sewed up" know that pledges can stage routes, (3) prohibit location of

> SAFETY LEGISLATION, both to punish the guilty and train the in-nocent, has widespread support.

Recommended measures would (1) allow chemical tests for drunkenness, (2) increase the State Highway Patrol, (3) strengthen waffic courts, (4) provide state aid for driver education in public schools and (5) overhaul the drivers license law.

Raiders," which shows Saturday Board presents its report to the only at the Tower Theatre with Legislature with the recommenda-Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster and tion that \$5,000,000 be spent on water planning in the next five

Texans lost hundreds of millions Army arsenal at Lawrence, Kans., and uncontrolled floods, the Board the 42,000,000 acre feet estimated to

SMALL LOAN companies likely the action-packed picture, there is will be the center of some heated plenty of excitement and suspense legislative debate as they have been in the past.

Texas Legislative Council has suggested a law giving the State Mr. and Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf
Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Power

Banking Commission authority to police the small loan industry and a constitutional amendment to alwere in Dallas New Year's Day low the Legislature to fix interest

INSURANCE WILL, as usual, be the subject of a few bills. Pro-bably the most controversial will be a measure to provide for "flex-Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. Bartlett ible auto insurance rates," as opgrandmother, Mrs. Vivian H. Park-or, through the holidays. Legislative country defined the Board of Insurance work on a plan to reward careful drivers.

Several proposals are likely to Recent guests in the J. T. Peddy home were Mrs. A. A. Partor and sons of Big Spring, and Mrs. O. Board of Insurance should operate B. Peddy and children of Houston.

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With their first paychecks of the an equal amount out of his own ginning with benefit payments for family group, until new limited to the month of January, the mini- \$200, may now be as high as \$254. New Year, the nation's workers pocket. will begin to pay more for their social security protection. The increase amounts to 25 cents more player on wages up to \$4,200. The mum retirement payment for those now on the benefit rolls will be player on wages up to \$4,200. The

ject to the social security tax and The New Year will also bring as high as \$127 (as a result of credited toward social security benefits. Until now, only the first \$4,200 of earnings in a year has been taxed and counted toward the amount of benefits payable to a worker or his family.

The first will also bring as high as \$127 (as a result of increased benefit checks to the 12½ counting earnings of up to \$4,800 million men, women, and children now receiving monthly old - age, survivors, or disability insurance amount of benefits payable to a worker or his family.

gin this month to pay a social Retired workers' payments now person may not get a full seven Overall, the governor's budget a 10 per cent increase over pre-

on each \$100 of earnings.

For the first time, annual earnings of up to \$4,800 will be sublest to the subin the future, payments may be Mrs. Claud Jackson of Carisbad,

worker or his family.

If you are one of the 75 million Americans whose work is covered by social security, you'll begin this most to more some slightly less.

Benefits, Effective with the checks will also be increased by about 7 delivered early in February, restricted workers will get an increase of about 7 per cent—some slightly less.

Will also be increased by about 7 Ronnie Kennedy were Misses Charden with the checks with the checks delivered early in February, restricted workers will get an increase of about 7 per cent—some slightly less.

employer will match this tax with tween 62 and 65) to \$108.50. Be- The maximum payment to a with their parents.

PARENTS VISIT Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Swanger and

SUNDAY GUESTS Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ronnie Kennedy were Misses Char-

Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children returned home last Friday from a visit in Kerrville

Paula Bates, daughter of Rev. visiting relatives there. Paula was and Mrs. Ed Bates, of the Close in an El Paso hospital for a short

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BREAKS ARM

City community fell in El Paso time but returned home Sunday. CHALMER FOWLER

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Saturday and broke her arm, while

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Justiceburg correspondent thanks all who helped on news in 1959

one who helped me with the news this past year. If it had not been for all the good people of the community, there wouldn't be any news. So again thanks for your coeach and everyone has a prosperous and happy 1959.

Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colorado City

Mrs. Bill Gregg while Mr. Mc. visiting. Whirt went to the doctor.

Welch Srivner honored her daugh-ter, Delores Lambert, on her 12th

Supreme Court Chief Justice John H. Hickman (right) is shown administering the eath of office to Associate Justice Joe Greenhill of Austin at Jan. 1 ceremonies at the State Capital. Judge Greenhill was elected by the voters of Texas to complete the term (ending Dec. 31, 1960) of the late Judge Few Brewster. Judge Greenhill has been serving on the court by appointment since Oct. 1, 1957.

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Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and children

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Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Me-morial Hospital since last Tues-Mrs. Charlie Seals, medical

Miss Dorothy Seals, medical Charlie Seals, medical James Daniels, medical Ray Martinez, medical H. M. Woods, medical Mrs. Bob Florence, medical Mrs. Dean Galloway, surgical C. A. Weatherby, medical Alice Martinez, medical Danny Saldivar, medical T. L. Davis, medical

Dismissed

Dr. A. V. Sanders H. H. Roberts Ray Martinez James Daniels Mrs. Charlie Seals Charlie Seals Carol DeLion Mrs. Elton Nance Elton Nance Dorothy Seals Mrs. Dean Galloway C. A. Weatherby Alice Martinez Danny Saldivar

the use of underground pipe.

Mrs. Choncha Saldivar A. D. Rippetoe Wendle Harris

NEWS FROM DUCK CREEK SCD UNIT

is concrete pipe, plastic pipe and

in low pressure or gravity flow pipe

lines. Steel pipe and asbestos-ce-ment pipe are also available

and are generally used in sprink-

fer irrigation systems or where high pressures exist. Farmers are

rapidly learning the advantages of

underground pipe and more and

more are installing it each year.

Some of the advantages are: It saves time and labor, it aids in

vides close control of water distri-

bution, and simplifies the irriga-

Pipe lines probably will never

Brother of Post

woman buried

ices in Lockney.

cerebral hemorrhage.

great-grandchildren.

tion of sloping land.

Water conservation is extremely important to irrigation farmer

Conservation of irrigation water advice on their design and loca-is very important to the irrigation farmer, Soil Conservation Service are available to help with these detechnicians here point out. Loss of sign problems. water from unlined ditches be- Since several contractors are in

countered in obtaining the pipe or Where a limited supply of water exists, these losses are doubly the installations, serious, as fewer acres can be irrigated and crops must suffer from underground pipe recently are Jack

lack of enough water. These loss- Burkett, R. V. Thomas and Mike es can be cut to a minimum by Custer, Included in the underground pipe

planning their irrigation system should contact local Soil Conserva-Bermigation pipe, which are used tion Service personnel for more

The Texas 1958 pig crop totaled 1,777,000 head the Texas Crop and insect and weed control, it pro-Livestock Reporting Service advised Postmaster Harold Voss. This is based on livestock surveys coreplace all open ditches, but when operatively made by the Post Of-fice and Agriculture Departments. underground pipe lines are supplemented with the use of aluminum A pig crop of this size will boost pipe, no ditches are necessary at potential pork production on Tex-Underground pipe lines are ex-above last year, but is still below pensive and their expected life the 10-year annual average of span should be long. Considering 1,867,000 pigs. Fall farrowing, es-the advantages and the savings timated at 127,000 sows, were 27 through their use, a real savings per cent above farrowing a year may be expected over a relatively earlier. Fall litters averaged 7.0 short period of time. Also, these pigs, which is a new record. Bulk underground pipe lines should be of these fall pigs will reach slaughproperly located on the individual ter weight during the spring of

> Breeding intentions for 1959 spring farrowings in Texas point

William David Rape, 86, of Plain-view, father of Mrs. Herman Dil-Postmaster Voss pointed out this information on prospective pork supplies was made possible by vollard of Post, was buried Monday at Rushing Chapel Cemetery, near Floydada, following funeral servuntary report from farmers and ranchmen along mail routes.

Mr. Rape, a former resident of Lockney, died at his home in Plain-The nation's 1958 pig crop to-taled 94.8 million head—8 per cent larger than the 1957 crop of 88.0 view early Saturday following a million. Reports on breeding inten-Besides the daughter of Post, he tions indicate 8.3 million sows to is survived by three other daugh-ters, four sons, four brothers, one will be 12 per cent more than the sister, 21 grandchildren, 30 greatnumber farrowed last spring, but grandchildren and three greatonly slightly larger than the 1947-

cause of seepage and evaporation stalling and furnishing the different can be enormous and probably types of underground pipe in this TESTS! — and besides that six varies from 10 to 50 per cent.

Farmers who have installed

1959 supplies of pork in Texas to shoot upward

farm and properly designed so as 1953. to fit into a designed irrigation sys-

tem. These lines are permanent, so it is well for the farmer to seek to a 40 per cent increase above the 1958 spring season. An unusually favorable ratio between grain costs and fiffished hog prices stimulated renewed interest in hog production. Bulk of this sharply increased spring farrowed pig crop creased spring farrowed pig crop will reach market weights during

Guess what the poor tired overworked student is confronted with next week - MID TERM weeks tests, too. Everyone will have a "cool cramming session" over the weekend to be prepared

"If you want to see what makes airplanes and strapless evening gowns stay up come to Science Club" was the sign written upon the blackboard in Mr. Bennett's room notifing everyone that the Science Club was being held Thursday, Mr. Bennett should have quite a turn out!

Mrs. Ethel Florence, 6th grade Language Arts teacher, has been ill and is in the hospital here in Post. Mrs. Ralph Storie is substi-tuting for her. Hope you feel bet-ter soon Mrs. Florence — we all

Mr. Johnny Howerton is the new 6th grade teacher who teaches math science, and boys gym. He is 24 years old and was born in Fort Worth in 1934. Mr. Howerton went to school at Hardin-Simmons and came to Post from Stamford. He is married and is a member of the Baptist Church. Welcome, Mr. Howerton.

The new girl in 8A is Sharon Kay Isaacs. Sharon came to Post from McCamey, Texas. She has blue eyes and blonde hair. She plays guard in basketball and plays the

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McMahon

returned Tuesday afternoon from a holiday trip to points of interest in California. They visited with their son, Rev. Louis McMahon, also visited Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm and attended the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena.

SUNDAY VISITORS Mrs. Eleanor Webb and Mrs. Lucille Lobban and son, Birch, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry Smith and children at

Cadet Richard Simpson, a stu-dent at New Mexico Military Institue, has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson and Gary.

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Junior Set CHRIS CORNISH

birthday with a party. Games were played and gifts were opened. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lime sherbet were served to: Bobby Dean Warren, Joe Rue Beaver, Janet Martin, Sherry Finch, operation and consideration I hope Denny Burl Belew, Bobby Ray Stansell, Sue Herring, Ruby and Patsy Simpson, Wayne Green, Den-On a vacation trip from Mexia. Jean Lee, Vivian McWhirt and the visiting with their daughter. visiting with their daughter and MR. AND Mrs. Albert Bevers family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halladay JUDGE SWORN IN and girls. Also visiting Saturday of Ira attended a New Year's parthe Bruners were Mr. and ty at Big Spring Wednesday night. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Dan-MR. AND Mrs. Douglas Mc. ny were in Snyder Wednesday Whirt, Robbie and Danny were in visiting in the home of Mr. and Lubbock Friday. Mrs. McWhirt, Mrs. Harold Wiley. Mrs. Bud Schle-Robbie and Danny visited with huber and Denise were also there Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bev. Sandee and Micah Cross went to ers visited in the homes of their gan of Post Wednesday. Amarillo Thursday to spend the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bev-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visit- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. of New Year's holidays. They took ers and family and Mr. and Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Sydney Lee and Jerry Lou Mc- Happy Bevers and family of the Post during the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rowell spent of Lubbock visited during the holi-Pleasant Valley community. Vivian McWhirt attended a birth- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visitthe New Year's holidays with his days with Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and day party at Dermott Friday even- ed in the home of Mrs. Della Mor- folks in Odessa



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days this week. Mrs. Charles 1 to their home in Al- Gossett were Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene.

Richard Woods of Midland Levelland. spent the weekend in the home of Carter White and family, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Woods, visited his father who is ill and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith

New Year day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were her sisters and familjes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and daughters of Lubbock and Mr. and Lewis Sinclair and family of

Abernathy MR. AND MRS. C. R. Baldwin Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edwards and grand- Welcher.

daughter of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Llano Friday and Saturday in the Mason and Kim, and Mrs. J. F. Huggens home with college friends. Mason visited at Austin, and Luling from Wednesday until Sunday with a sister and sister-in-law of

Guests New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children Mr. and Mrs. Oden. of Lubbock, Mrs. Lucille Hale and ron and Sharon Windham of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carrol, and Karen and Sharon Mc-

Gehee of Gordon Glynn Barron of El Paso was a and Mrs. Grover Mason. Mrs. Baron accompanied him home after an extended visit with her parents.

ham, Danny and Debye, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge Mr. and Mrs. Odell New-tiends, Mr. and Mrs. Odell New-ton. They were guests New Year's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wag-ton. day and night in Lubbock of her sister and her family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jenkins, Rick-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Ramage Mrs. Roy Ethridge

drs. Byrd and D'Lynn accompan-

Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Calif.

and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and wart of Floydada, Mrs. Ida Stert, of Post, Rev. and Mrs. Dougand Mrs. Roy Pennington of Christmas eve night. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Jess Propst and Mrs. arles Propst visited last Monday Abernathy in the home of Mr. Mrs. Mutt McGaugh and Mike.

h and Linda Stewart of Ralls them to Rails and visited until

er of Shallowater, spent last at Stamford Lake working

r. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy, near Tahoka. rs. Elmer Dee Jones and three dren visited Sunday in the Dil-

mmy Markham visited Satur-at Ropes with his parents, Mr. Mrs. T. K. Markham.

ays this week.

Mrs. Charles Propst and two Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. J. N. her father and other relatives.

Kenneth Howard, Mary Lois spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Kenneth Thompson visit- neth and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. ed at Ralls Saturday evening with Leon Davis returned home Friday Beth Stewart.

> (Editor's Note: The following atives. Graham community news items were "crowded out" of last week's column.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Granbury spent the hol- Mrs. J. N. Gossett were Mr. and idays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Railsback and daught-

Mrs. Elva Peel. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman Roosevelt, Mrs. Alex Hale of Meswent to Graham Monday where and children were in Brownfield silla Park, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. they spent the week on business. one night last week for a family supper and tree in the home of

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daymon Ethridge visited in

from Fort Carson, Colo., for a 15. Cowdrey and Mrs. J. N. Gossett. day visit whit his wife, Dot, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden. Aimo and children were her sister- mily and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Rube) Jenn-Others enjoying Christmas in the in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Chapman and family of Plainview, ings were in Dallas Monday to at-Oden home were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Boband Gene were Mr. and Mrs. BobMarlin Hawkins and son, Mr. and
by Cowdrey and children of Post,
by Cowdrey and children of Post,
Mrs. Emory Stevens, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Davis
Mrs. Alvin Davis and
Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. W. A.

Davis Davis and Christmas are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess
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Those enjoying tree and supper children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Chirstmas eve night in the home George Railsback of Roosevelt, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and child- and children were his parents, Mr. bock

MR. AND MRS. Dillard Thompson and Gloria visited at Plainview Christmas afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Arthur weekend guest in the home of Mr. Morris. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arnold and children of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and children of Dimmitt. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett Mrs. Arthur Bates of Plainview. And Charles Mrs. Arthur Bates of Plainview. Mrs. Arthur Bates of

Morris and seeing moving pictures taken at the 50th anniversary and Linda of Levelland visited of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, Friday evening in the home of his were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morand Mrs. George ris, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris, tamage. They were over night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and uests of her parents, Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Banks and children of Slaton, Mr. and Jimmy Byrd, of Granbury, visit- Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Joel and d Saturday in the Elva Peel home. | Christi, Mrs. Willie Gotcher of Coppears Cove, Mrs. C. W. Ballard. him home after an extended Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Banks and it with their parents and grand-three children of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gotcher and child Visiting last Sunday in the home of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones Banks and three children of Sla-ten his aunt, Mrs. Z. G. Sherry ton and Oscar Oden of Patterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and las. Other recent guests in the sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluittes home were her uncle and Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boland left Friday morning for Gonzales where they spend the weekend and attended the golden wedding anniversary on Sunday for the Sr I. N. Gossett were Mrs. John Fluitt's sister and brother-in-law, allace, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mr. and Mrs. Kizey McGiney.

Children and their families observed a family tree in the home essett and family of Abilene, of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey

.Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones e and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris, Judy and Ann, REV. AND Mrs. H. O. Abbott were dinner guests at Brownfield daughters were Sunday dinner Christmas day of their aunt, Mrs. ts in the Carl Fluitt home. Z. G. Sherry. Other guests were a. Maud Thomas was also a Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McKinney and Judy of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Preston Daniels and family deliand were in Lubbock Mon- of Brownfield, and Mrs. Elva Peel and Beth and Mrs. Paul Hedrick were afternoon visitors.

MR. AND MRS. Hershal Banks and family of Lampasas were Saturday dinner guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis visit- of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden. Satof Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and Mrs. Delbert Banks and child-family.

th and Linda Stewart of Ralls to Mew Year's day with Judy and dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis and Jane them to Ralls were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush Dock were guests last week of ir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman and Mrs. Peter Watkins of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-And Mrs. V. A. Dodson of were weekend guests of her ats, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethes. Other Sunday guests were and Mrs. Cietus Graves, Terry Rusty of Lubbock.

H. Hoover and son, Herbert of Shallowards and herbert difference of Grandfalls. Other afternoon guests were Mrs. Walter Boren of Post, Mrs. Walter Boren of Post, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mary, Carolyn and David of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins and Dan of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush and Beth Kemp. bert Griffin of Grandfalls. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and sons joined members of her family for dinner Sunday in the home of

Gandy, near Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright were hosts for a family dinner in their home Christmas day. Mrs. Pete Watkins of San An-

Ropes with his parents, Mr. tonio, former community resident, was a guest Christmas week of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White spent and and Lubbock in the home

MR. AND MRS. Walker Stovall, and Mrs. Charles Billings.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas holidays at Crane with

buquerque, N. M., last Friday after Gossett and family of Lubbock, former resident, and Mr. and a week's visit with their parents of the standard of the stand Jess Propst and Mrs. Nola Brist- sett and Sonny of Post and Mrs. mily enjoyed a family reunion and Jimmy Stanaford and children of dinner on Friday at the community center building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Kennight after spending Christmas in

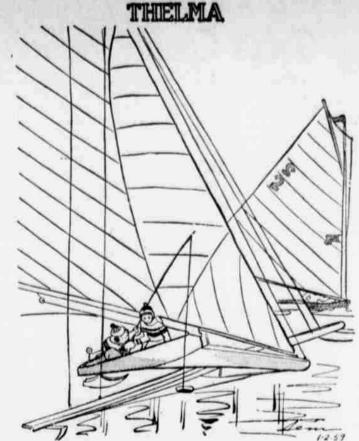
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were hosts Christmas eve night for a family tree and supper

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and er, Jerry, and Jim Railsback of Delmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin enjoyed Christmas day in Pvt. Vee Oden came in Dec. 19 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

vis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk were Christmas day guests were Mr. and holiday dinner guests in the Pa- Mrs. Tommy Markham and child-ducah home of his sister, Mr. and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff Stephens.

Mrs. Grover Wilson. brothers and a sister and families, Franklin Maxey.



"I'm Going Home Alvin — I Know You Only Brought Me Along To Sit On Your Box Of Worms, To Keep Them From Freezing!"

Visiting recently with Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cross and fa-Mrs. Hal Hopson of Fort Collins, and Mrs. Ferman Chap tend the funeral of her sister-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dalas, with burial in Victoria.

Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children Mr. and Mrs. Oden.

Mrs. Delmo Gossett and children Mr. and Mrs. Oden.

Brownfield Christmas eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Danephew, Mrs. W. N. Miller and home of Mrs. Alvin Danephew, Mrs. W. N. Miller and Mrs. Oden. G. W. Watson of Arlington. Other

of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and and Don, Clarky Cowdrey and and Winston of Plains. Christmas blackeye peas, hot rolls, one-half Mrs. Grover Wilson.

Holiday guests in the home of N. M., Saturday night for the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce and Friday: Hamburger Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk were her ding of Miss Naomi Wersell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey

in excess of \$630,000.

ATTEND FUNERAL

son, Colo., spent the holidays with

129 GARZA COUNTY FIRMS LISTED

The Post Dispatch

Dunn & Bradstreet mails requests for annual financial statements

in all parts of the United States street, the owner has taken the a brief period in Florida. receive from Dun & Bradstreet re- first step in establishing his resquests for their annual financial ponsibility as a seeker of credit statements. This year the number of requests going out nation-wide of the credit report on his business approximate three million, along with a financial analysis, a with over 125 going to Garza Coun-description of what the business ty businessmen does, and a record of how it pays

The Garza County section of the its bills. current issue of the Dun & Brad-On the basis of the information street Reference Book contains in the report, a rating is assignlistings of 129 local names com-ed and the businessman is listed prising manufacturers, wholesal-in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference ers, and retailers. It does not in- Book. This makes it possible for clude some of the service and his suppliers and insurance under 'professional' businesses, such as writers, who use the book, to look barbers and beauty shops, real him up and in this way he is as-estate and stock brokers. Thus sisted in getting his goods and inthe figure for businesses in Garza surance. County would actually be higher. In other words, should a manu than the 129 quoted above,

Better than 95 per cent of all order for merchandise from a commercial transactions in the merchant in Garza County the United States are made on credit listing and the rating of the terms and the buyer and the sell- chant can be checked in the Re er are brought together by means ference Book. And it makes no

or his accountant returns his fin- County businessman appears

Lunchroom menus are announced

Menus for the school week of the alphabet, indicates financial Jan. 12 through Jan. 16 at the Post strength or capital. It is the difschool lunch room have been an ference between what the businounced as follows:

Monday: Meat loaf with sauce, law, Mrs. H. H. Blanton. Services glazed carrots, stuffed celery. MR. AND MRS. Glenn Davis Visiting during the holidays in were held at 10 a. m. Monday at bread, one-half pint milk, and but-

Tuesday: Chili beans with pork, corn bread muffins, one-half pint Charter No. 9485 milk, lime jello with bananas. Wednesday: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered rice, green vegetable salad, bread, one-half pinmilk, raisin cookies.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, Vienna sausage, congealed salad, Friday: Hamburgers, chopped lettuce, potato salad, buns, one-

half pint milk, ice cream cups.

facturer or wholesaler receive an difference where the seller is lo-When the owner of a business cated. The listing of the Garza every issue of the Reference Book in the United States.

A reference book listing contains the name of the business and the rating. The rating consists of two symbols. The first, a letter of ness owes and what it owns. The second symbol, a numeral flects a composite of financial stability and payment record.

RETURN HOME

Thursday, January 8, 1959

John Schmidt and Murry Bryant returned to Post Monday morning after a visit in Stockton, Ala., with Bryant's parents and other relatives. They also went deer hunting while in Alabama, and before re

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ASSETS

balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$2,519,229
direct and guaranteed	. 1,142,800
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	453,271
	. 100,000
	9,000
Loans and discounts (including \$5,706.94 overdrafts)	3.448,680
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture	1
	. 2
hank premises or other real estate	25,000
	\$7,697,983
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	\$6,523,826
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	e 5
corporations	227,839
	40,999
	505.625
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) _	505,627 11,250
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,309,544.22	
	67,96
	\$7,377,513
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1
Capital Stock:	
	150,000
	20,469 320,469
	\$7,697,983
	896,400
of reserves of	230,847
(a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and	53
redeemable on demand by the Commodity	19
Credit Corporation, and certificates of in-	
terest representing ownership thereof	221,278
banks or agencies of the United States Gov	
ernment	32,711
(8) TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES	
OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR POR-	
fully backed or insured by agencies of the	
guaranteed")	253,990
and obligations, or portions thereof, which are	1 2
fully backed or insured by agencies of the United	
States Government (other than "United States	
Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	253,99
1, L. W. DUNCAN, Cashier and Vice President of the	above-nar
k, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true	to the bes
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$5,706.94 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 Surplus Individed profits TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (a) (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of in- terest representing ownership thereof (5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the United States Government (8) TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR POR- TIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") 1, L. W. DUNCAN, Cashier and Vice President of the ik, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true is true.

CORRECT-Attest: IRA L. DUCKWORTH O. L. WEAKLEY J. B. POTTS

> (Directors) STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, 88:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 190 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this be LOUISE DIETRICH, Notary Publ

L. W. DUNCAN, Vice-Pres.

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The bill came to \$230.00

dollars to buy the gift of good you shop for just the right plan health. Let's see precisely what for each city.

such as hospitals and diagnostic yourself, were among them centers, in areas without them. the Texas State Department of them.

new sewage treatment plants to sters who would otherwise

You bought seven Texas cities operating over the State. all of them under 25,000 popula. You and your neighbors gave

RETURN TO SCHOOL

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed. Henry Wheatley and Mr. and Your desire to give your fami-

CHILDREN VISIT

Children visiting in the home human use. of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin You spent \$8.5 million this year Mrs. Roy Josey.

You bought your family many plans. By following the plans, more-and vastly more important cities can grow and expand in a -gifts this Christmas than those healthy, orderly manner without

The bill came to \$230,000. The You doled out hard-earned tax State Health Department helped \$243.

Your budget this year included half-million children the gift of promore than \$10 million to buy and tection from polio this Christmas, equip 29 medical care facilities, If your own children, or you can consider yourself fortunate. Your shopping councellor was the Many disdained the gift, and now Division of Hospital Services at Christmas holds no meaning for

YOU BOUGHT almost \$15,000 YOU PAID \$13 million to build worth of relief for many younggive your family the gift of clean, had to suffer the pangs of toothuncontaminated streams. Helping ache, Your gift councellor in this you make the right choice was case was the Division of Dental the Department's Division of Wat- Health which paid the bills in connection with 15 dental clinines

tion—gifts of comprehensive city the gift of hope to 15,000 actual or suspected victims of cancer and heart diseases. It cost you \$120, Miss Barbara Wheatley and Miss 000 to support 20 different cancer Leslie Nichols returned to college and heart clinics in which despair Sunday after spending the holidays and anxiety were eased or eras-

Mrs. Lester Nichols. The birls are ly the gift of good health also sophomore students at West Tex- took a negative turn. Health deparament inspectors hired by you condemned almost 700,000 pounds of food and drugs as being unfit for

during the holidays were Mr and to see that health services got use of cold water, rather than Mrs. Buck Perrin and family of right down to the community level hot, on some fabrics that have Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. O. where your family could get to been treated for wrinkle resist-F. Floyd and family of Andrews, them. The money paid for equip- ance. Hot water will make and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and ment and supplies and for sala- set wrinkles in many of the new daughter of Abilene and Mr. and ries of physicians and nurses and wash-and-wear items. Since these

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Garza public aid total is \$78,472

Garza County public assistance payments in the four programs of Texas State Department Public Welfare totaled \$78,472 during the past year ending Aug. 31, annual report of the department

Old age assistance payments in the county totaled \$68,435; aid to dependent children, \$8,118; aid to the blind, \$1,676, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled,

Residents of the 30-county South Plains area received a total of It cost you \$242,000 to buy a \$3,620,294 in public assistance payments, according to the report.

Hand tags on new fabrics can cut laundering work

he job that it used to be, thanks to modern washing machines, soaps and detergents, and soilesistant cottons that wash easier H&GN. han ever before.

But if today's homemaker is to take advantage of improved laun- H&GN. dering techniques and fabrics, the directions. This means the instructions in her washing machine manual, those listed on the tion 17, H&GN. cap or detergent package, that come with the cotton garments | H&GN. she buys.

Many cottons that ence had to hand washed can now be safeare followed carefully. Launder- H&GN. ing experts even recommend the cottons also have been treated for soil resistance, hot water is not

required to get them clean. The Council suggests that the homemaker, before buying a garment, check the hang tags for laundering instructions. Labels on some of the new cottons caution against the use of detergents and chlorine bleaches. When washed according to instructions, these fabrics support their claims to

easy care and lasting good looks. washing instructions are no ncluded on the hang tags of garments, the homemaker should ask for them. She may not be successful at first, but if enough homemakers ask, the Council points out that informative labels will become the rule rather than

Courthouse filings

Garza County records

Oil and Gas Leases south half of Section 17, H&GN.

Patsy Everett Samderson et vir to Shell Oil Co., southeast quart-south half of Section 17, H&GN. of Section 24, H&GN survey; southwest quarter and east half of northwest quarter of Section 25,

Patsy Everett Sanderson et vir to Shell Oil Co., Section 4, H&GN; northwest quarter of Section 14, H&GN.

O. G. Hamilton to Shell Oil Co., southeast quarter of Section 15, WCRR; Section 4, L. T. Askins. Frances Mae Porter Turbefille Section 686, H&TC. et vir to R. E. Evans, southwest quarter of Section 17, H&GN.

Great Southern Life Insurance quarter of Section 686, H&TC. Co. to Shell Oil Co., Section 52,

Great Southern Life Insurance Co. to Shell Oil Co., Section 58,

R. Clyde Miller et ux to South-Section 41, H&GN.

R. Clyde Miller et ux to Howard

Lorene Darden et vir to Gulf Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, St. Germain Jr., southwest quart-

Porter Green et vir to National Cotton Council points out Gulf Oil Corp. south half of Section Jr., southwest quarter of Section that it is important for her to fol- 17, H&GN. Appleton Doyle Justice et al to

those printed on the hand tags Corp., south half of Section 17. ELRR: 88.7 acres in west part Beatrice Porter to Gulf Oil Corp.,

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Pearl Williams to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC. Lorena Darden et vir to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Lora Porter Green et vir to R St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC. Jeff D. Justice III to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of

Loca Porter Green et vir to R J. St. Germain Jr., southwest Alice Williams to R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Shirley June Griffis et vir to R J. St. Germain Jr., south quarter of Section 686, H&TC. southwest Appleton Doyle Justice et ux to ern Union Gas Co., north half of R. J. St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC.

Cameron Justice et ux to R. J Nevils, south haif of Section 41, St. Germain Jr., southwest quarter of Section 686, H&TC. Clayton C. Porter et ux to R. J

> er of Section 686, H&TC. Lillie Jones to R. J. St. Germain 686, H&TC.

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T. H. Cravy et ux to Clayton south half of Section 17, H&GN. Dale Cravy, southwest quarter of Clayton C. Porter et ux to Gulf Section 47, H&GN; northwest quartmachine washed if directions Oil Corp., south half of Section 17, er of Section 38, H&GN; norther followed carefully. Launder-H&GN. Pearl Williams to Gulf Oil Corp., H&GN: northeast quarter of Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Sr. and Mrs. Lola Hays returned Saturday from a holiday visit with the Durens' som and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Jr.

BREAKS ANKLE

Mrs. Billy Long suffered a broken ankle recently when she fell as she was leaving the Southwestern Public Service Building.

tion 38, H&GN; west half of Sec-

Royalty Deeds C. M. Wellborn et ux to Doris Wellborn Alexander, 29-640th interest in Section 57, H&GN.

Ed L. McCollum to Howard Hoffman, 1-80th interest half of Section 57, H&GN.

Cemetery Deed City of Post to Tom Henry, Grave Lot 4, Lot A-10, Addition

2. Terrace Cemetery. Marriage License Leon Stewart McGowen, 19, and

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Any suggestions you have to improve the paper are welcome. Too many folks assume we know everything that is going on so don't bother to call our attention to a news story.

REMEMBER — We Want Your Help!

By TED GOULDY Cattle Market Of

Year Was Good One! FORT WORTH - If a good start ns a good finish, then the catmarket will be a thing of joy Southwestern stockmen in 1959. first session of the New Year was active, and slaughcows and slaguhter calves strong to 50 cents higher. Fed tle, bulls and stocker and feedclasse were fully steady, some

ockers strong. good and choice slaughter steers baby beef cattle such as the County, that scaled 583 ds at \$29,50 and the 36 heifers which averaged 654 pounds at 25. Heavier steers ranged from downward in most cases. cker and feeder yearlings rangfrom \$23 to \$29.50, also. Plainbutcher cattle sold from \$18 to

at cows bulked at \$18.50 to \$21 canners and cutters sold from to \$18.50, some shelly kinds to \$12 and \$11. Bulls bulked \$18 to \$23, odd head higher n good enough.

lood and choice fat calves drew to \$30, and plain and medium s sold from \$18 to \$25.50. Stockcalves drew \$25 to \$32, and ce lightweights were scarce. fer calves drew \$30 down.

Advance 50 Cents As

hern Farmers Balk ceipts of hogs around the ma-65,000 Monday, according to week earlier of 66,000 and enough to bring prices USDA. by half a dollar a hundred. stage for this peculiar de-

Monday and this resulted in Fort Worth, the severe break

averted since market agen- It all adds up!

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cies and the stockyards operators had agreed a two-day holiday January 1 and January 2, was ad-

visable Choice hogs stopped at Fort Worth at \$18.50 and \$18.75, and lightweights and over weights, well as mediums, sold from \$17 to day and Tuesday. \$18.25. This was a 50-cent advance. Sows sold from \$16 to \$17.50, also

50 cents higher Lambs Open Weaker, Top \$18.00-18.50, Feeders Up Trade on slaughter lambs was

slow and weak at Fort Worth wartime. vearings ranged from \$26 to Monday from a packer standpoint. the higher figure reserved Slaughter interests were fortified with some sizeable numbers of directs and previously contracted lambs and held the line firmly at recent lows and prices were 25 to m Gaines Plaxco of Clay Coun- 50 cents under the somewhat stronger market last week when trade was a forced affair due to weather conditions

Most of the offering was lambs Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18.50, the top figure for some shorn fat lambs with No. I pelts sold to shippers. Both wooled and shorn lambs drew up to \$18.

There was a definitely more ac-tive tone to the feeder trade and medium to good feeders sold from \$16.00 to \$17.50, some of the lambs at \$17.00 and \$17.50 indicating a definitely better outlet.

A few odd yearlings sold from \$15 to \$17 and occasional aged muttons drew \$12. Slaughter ewes sold around \$8.

Meat Imports Big Factor In Livestock Prices

Just how important the United marketing circle were less State market is for meat exporting nations can be easily seen by DA estimates. This was a drop these figures from the current Foreign Agriculture Report by

In a two-week period, Argentina stage for this peculiar de-ent was set when well over metric tons, of which 3,351 was hogs were reported at 12 salted and cured beef (useful for ets Friday, January 2, and manufacturing beef and competi elt buyers slashed hog tive to our domestic boning type to below the \$18 mark and animals, such as canners, cutters ne cases top hogs sold at bulls, etc.) Argentina also just ordered beefless Tuesdays and Friembelt farmers registered their days, to curtail meat eating to

on to this break by holding provide additional export meat. Sailings of New Zealand meat for e dramatic recoveries at some January are listed at 5,850 tons their terminals of 50 cents to (or, 11,700,000 pounds) and just recently Australia shipped us 196 long tons of frozen beef.

'The Naked and the Dead' will show at Tower

The film version of "The Nak-ed and the Dead," Norman Mailer's best-selling novel that electrified seven million readers, will be the feature attraction at Tower Theatre on Sunday, Mon-

The picture stars Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey and co-stars Lili St. Cyr and Barbara Nichols.

"The Naked and the Dead" is a story of youth and love and

Panama.

bench in 1937 by Gov. James All- in the district. red. He succeeded the late Gordon B. McGuire, who served 12 years counties of Dawson, Gaines, Garwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Based on Mailer's celebrated following creation of the district in za, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum, W. C. Graves during the holidays. novel of World War II, the picture 1925. Reed's term of office was claims a distinction not found in She returned to college Sunday at all physical facilities and dedicawas filmed largely on location in interrupted only by a period spent combination in many other dis- West Texas State College, where

law practice in Lamesa.

Reed, the district's second judge.

LAMESA - Judge Louis B. Reed, Judge J. E. Garland served as ed, and one of the wealthiest i dean of West Texas jurists," has special judge during his absence. the state.

"dean of West Texas jurisis,"
retired from the bench after 22 Reed served in the Aring with
retired from the bench after 22 both world wars and retired with time presiding officer of the 106th the rank of colonel. He is a native Judicial District is still active in of Red River County and attend-the practice of law, of the University of Texas Law

ended a long and distinctive reign as judge Jan. 1, when Truett appreciation at a recent testimo-Smith of Tahoka took over the nial dinner sponsored by the Lapost after an unopposed election. mesa Bar Association, and the least interesting and murder cases Reed has now assumed a private group has rranged to have copies of a Reed portrait placed in the Judge Reed was appointed to the courtrooms in each of the counties

The 106th District, comprising the

civil cases during his term, attributed the rise to increase in population, oil development and wealth. He recalls that suits over land titles in oil fields were very The judge received a plaque of challenging and the most interesting cases for him. He listed workmen's compensation suits as the as the most difficult.

STUDENT VISITS

in the Army during World War II. 'tricts, one of the highest populat.' she is a junior student

Reed retires after 22 years on bench Post youngster in **Dallas hospital**

Gary Bilbo, 17-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo of Post, was admitted Dec. 31 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Mason: founded the hospital 34 years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925, is Miss Willa Faye Graves visited supported by public contributors and bequests.

An expert staff, plus exceptionmake the Scottish Rite Hospital an serves the entire state.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart were in

Thursday, January 8, 1959

Abilene Friday and Saturday to attend the roping held there. The Harts' children, Nancy David, and Richard, visited in Snyder with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Allan Louise Brown turned to San Angelo Junior College after several days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and John T.

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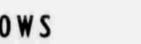
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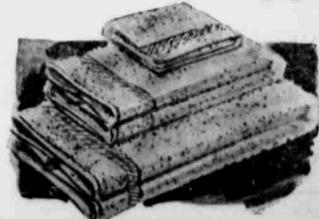


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