

OLD GLORY GOES TO HALF MAST

aring to fix the flag at half mast at the Post High School building Saturday morning of respect to President John F. Kennedy are these members of the VFW post. Front right ax Chaffin, the Post's patriotic instructor, and front left is Howard Teaff. The firing detail, background, is Joe Boren (left) and Morris Huff,

d told here at Memorial Service

Guilt of President's leath belongs to all



"All of us must share the guilt for this despicable crime," Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, said Monday at a 10 a. m. memorial service for President John F. Kennedy on the courthouse lawn.

"That it should have happened when it did and where it did was the merest chance of coincidence,' Mr. Ramsey said. "It might have, it well could have happened, in any city or state in the Union . . . How grossly unfair ... that anyone. anywhere at any time, should stigmatize our State and place all blame for the dastardly deeds done upon the good people of Texas."

(The complete text of Mr. Ramsey's address, "Astonishment at Noon," appears on a special Mark orial Page to the late President on page nine of today's Dispatch. Also appearing on the page are the com-

Phone firm, city agree on 10c boost for new rural service

he Southwest agreed to a 10 cent two states. per month boost in "main station phone users and those of the new plan. rural Verbena exchange.

This means that rural phone users will be able to dial any Post number without long distance toll charge and visa versa for Post users dialing rural homes on the long Verbena rural network which spreads to well over 100 subscribers in the eastern and southern portions of the county which have never had phone service before.

AS SOON AS Verbena numbers can be distributed to Post phone users in a temporary local suplement until a new local phone book is issued and Post phone books can be mailed to Verbena seubscribers the new service can be placed in operation.

The Verbena exchange was built by the Caprock Telephone Company of Spur

General Telephone officials calle dlast Thursday morning and asked for a private conference with Mayor Harold Lucas.

When they told him in his office that afternoon they were prepared to accept the city's offer for the 10 cent per month "main station" boost and not insist upon a 25 cent per month increase in extension phones here at this time, Lucas immediately called a special city J. R. Rickels. council session.

The new rate ordinance was then adopted an hour later in the city council chamber. A copy of this ordinance appears on Page 12 of odav's Dispatch **BRODIE ALLEN OF General Tel-**

ephone's rate and revenue section told council members he wanted "to clarify a misunderstanding." He said the 10 cent boost would "give us the necessary revenue to provide extended area service to the Verbena exchange." He said the 25 cent boost for extension phones was requested in a package deal because "we were led to be-lieve the council would rather consider the extension phone rate when the EAS rate matter came up for consideration.

He explained his company had begun seeking the extension phone increase in Texas 18 months ago and would have presented it here a year ago but realized the extended area service proposition would come up later and so delayed it and packaged the two together.

"We were wrong in doing so." he said. "It led to a misunderstanding and I apoligize to the commission if I led you to believe both were needed to finance extended area

service

three package billings which actual ly would reduce their monthly

Allen explained the new choice was granted in 1941 and will expire

Also included in the new ordinance rates. of three package plans for these in 1976.

outside numbers, with hold but- along some savings to such sub- return for extended area service scribers.

with the new Verbena exchange Key phone systems in Post num- tons, lights, etc. without objection, but balked at ber only 12 and in most instances Firms with switchboards were The new ordinance does not ex- the asked-for 25 cent hike for exsubscribers could select one of not affected by these new key tend the time of General Tele- tension phones.

16 Pages in Two Sections Price 10c Post Dispatch **Thirty-Seventh Year** Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, November 28, 1963

Rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7

Christmas parade is postponed two weeks

Post's long awaits. Christmas ally planned for the parade will the postponing action at 3 p. m. Fri-Opening Parade, originally sched- appear in the postponed event. uled for last Saturday morning. was postponed for two weeks within bands for the delayed parade than fice.

The local physician told The Dispatch shortly thereafter that he two hours after John Kennedy's originally scheduled to march Satassassination Friday afternoon in urday. This is because many area respect to the late President.

> 10 a. m. Saturday morning, Dec. 7. tion for district band contests Tues-As far as the executive commit-tee in charge of the Christmas Op-The Christmas Opening committ-

> ening knows today all units origin- tee, headed by Victor Hudman, took

Directors act after election canvass



White River Water District di- within the city limits of the four rectors last Thursday night re- member cities. The biggest valuaset the 1963 tax rate for the dis- tion increase came here in Post trict at 50 cents after canvassing which enlarged its city limits from ballots in the recent special White one to four square miles since the River election in which voters ap- water district was originally formproved of the assuming of the dis- ed.

Al O'Brien, White River District general manager, said that the state The 50 cent rate is the same as board of water engineers will comwas set several months ago by the plete inspection of the dam, filtra-

in the next few weeks. The new action, which came at Approval by the state engineers

day in a meeting in Superintendent THERE MAY BE even more of Schools Barry Thompson's of-

phone's 35-year franchise, which

The unanimous action came after a Main Street survey of sponsorbands were "tied up" with final re- ing merchants, begun within min-The parade has been reset for hearsals last weekend in prepara- utes after the President's death, showed overwhelming desire for the postponement to a later date.

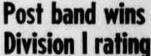
Since Post schools will be in Thanksgiving recess this weekend, a two week postponement was deemed advisable.

A brief "over coffee" meeting of the planning committee was held Monday afternoon to "get back to work" on making the par-

ade even bigger and better. Tom Power is busy checking with antique car owners on the new parade date. Contacts have been made on bands, marching units, color guards, and twirlers, And it is hoped Miss South Plains, who had accepted last Saturday's invitation for the parade, will be able

to come Dec. MEANWHILE, DOWNTOWN Post is all in Christmas garb. The street decorations and the downtown Christmas tree are up. Store windows are gaily decorated for holiday shopping.

Some pretty windows for the holidays are those of vacant store (See Xmas Parade, Page 8)



The band was awarded itts first

Division I rating in known history

Tuesday afternoon in marching at

Lubbock's Jones Stadium in the

Last year the band received a

Other Class AA bands with Div-

ision I ratings in the district were

Muleshoe, Floydada, Dimmitt and

Receiving Division II ratings in

The Post band will be judged on

district band contest.

division two rating.

Abernathy.

its next regular session next Thurs-Dr. Carter wrote in a letter to Duckworth and the trustees last (See Dr. Carter, Page 8)

ALLEN SAID HIS company will eturn sometime next year to the the assignment for The Dispatch's notices were mailed out. Post council with its request for editorial on President John Ken-

plans to continue his practice here "for the time being" and will recommend other hospitals to his patients requiring hospitalization. In effect, by his resignation, Dr. Carter voluntarily gave up his privilege to practice in the Garza Hospital Walter Duckworth, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, when called by The Dispatch said he

Dr. Carter resigns

Dr. John E. Carter Tuesday aft-

ernoon submitted his resignation

from the medical staff of Garza

Memorial Hospital effective that

The resignation was submitted by

telephone to Hospital Administrator

from hospital's

medical staff

day.

felt he should not comment as he could not speak for the entire board of trustees. The board is scheduled to hold

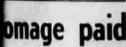
day night, Dec. 5.

trict's \$4,500,000 in bonded obligations by the enlarged district.

To editor Charlie Didway went directors before current district tax tion plant, and water pipelines with-

the extension phone boost which nedy. While he was no more our the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the White River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the White River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the White River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the White River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the November meeting in Spur, was is required before the white River the new facilities and the specific the new facilities and make final payment to con-

F. KENNEDY ... Inte President



Church.)

endent School District

business district was vireserted Monday until after nnedy funeral. All stores from 10 a .m., the hour of orial service here, until Many were locked for the cluding the bank, the city state highway offices, and briskly in the wind. Some stores re-

closed Monday until 1 p. m. mlocking the doors for their stomers.

Radio Station KPOS went

telly non-commercial sched-e Homage, Page 8) (See President's, Page 8) (See President's, Page 8)

Id contest at Wacker's

Mr. Spin Top' to e here Monday

A Skinny! Hey, Butch! Spin Top himself will be in at after school next Monday in to give you a free de-lion, some instruction, and a top contest. Eve prizes to the winners, If you win that, plan de-for you adults who aren't hep to all this, Mr. Spin Top travels only by that name. His picture appears in Wacker's ad on page 10 of to-day's Dispatch. The kids already have seen him perform on TV. If they are keen-eyed.

they are keen-eyed. Don Dunbar, Wacker's manager, plans to rope off several parking places in front of the store for the demonstration, instruction and conthe local winner is good at the spinning art he will at to Lubbock for the dis-

win up in Lubbock, Skinny, It keep right on going as long win until the international championship is decided.

by Barry B. Thompson, superin-tendent of schools, and memorial prayer by the Rev. Ed Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian

The memorial service was sponored by the local Veterans of For-

eign Wars Post, with the coopera-tion of the American Legion Post, the National Day of Mourn-the fallen President.

Lex Roby, minister of music and

A large crowd stood in a bitterly. biting north wind on the coldest a nation mourned its Presidentmid-morning of the season to pay their last respects to the late Mr. reported itself yesterday afternoon Kennedy. The sun shone brightly, as already almost 40 per cent on its way to its \$12,331 goal. but did little to cut the cold, and the flag, at half-mast, snapped

LINL

... 36th President

Tom Power, drive chairman, announced that a quick check reveal-The invocation was by the Rev. ed \$4,876 in cash and pledges. Oscar Bruce, First Methodist pas-This included approximately \$1,tor, followed by the Pledge of Al-legiance to the Flag, led by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Seven are injured in auto collision

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, at noon Wednesday of last week in a two-car collision at the intersection of West Sixth Street and FM Road 1313.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Bruce Wayne Ledbetter, 16, collided with one driven by Mrs. Janice Lauver, 24, after the Ledbetter car had made a left turn onto Sixth Street off the farmto-market road.

Mrs. Lauver, Cherri Hensiey, 15,

Mrs. Lauver, Cherri Henney, D., and four Lauver children ranging in ages from one to five, were tak-en to the hospital for observation and first aid. The Ledbetter youth also received first aid treatment at the hospital. Donnie Cornell, who was riding with him, escaped in-

jury. Both automobiles were extensive ly damaged in the collision, accord-ing to the investigating officer, Police Chief Elton Corley. Corley said the Ledbetter youth Adults are invited too-if they want to really learn something. (See Mr. Spin Top, Page 8)

was issued a city traffic ticket for failure to yield right-of-way.

by the Oklahoma and Louisiana utility commissions to cover all

Power reports Chest drive to \$4,876 mark

Garza County's 1964 Community 000 from Postex Mill employes. Chest campaign-slowed to a vir- \$300 already in from the school tual halt over a weekend in which division, with the reaminder in death deserved by covering our big gifts of over \$25 or more. The big gifts division kicked off 10 days ago and the mill employes

division has been under way for that length of time or longer. The other drive divisions-down-

town employes, ranch and farm, oil which follow are intended to insist employes, and school employesofficially was launched Monday, this tragedy occurred. although the drive kickoff breakfast was postponed because of the National Day of Mourning.

(See Chest Drive, Page 4)

ly so.

Gold Star winners, others get awards

David Dabbs and Barbara Mock | awrds, including the 15-year pearl were awarded the 4-H Gold Star clover award to Glenn Davis, and Boy and Girl pins at the annual State Fair of Texas checks to the Garza County 4-H Achievement boys and girls whose steers sold Program held Monday evening at at this year's fair.

the 4-H Building. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs of Southland, is a member of the Junior Leadership 4-H Club of Post and has been a 4-H Club member for five years.

David pointed out the advantage Barbara, a 4-H Club member for Barbars, a 4-H Club member for and Mrs. Robert Mock and is a member of the Picasant Valley The 1963 Gold Star awards were

The 1963 Gold Star awards were only two of the many presented at Monday night's program. There were also awards for achievement, year pins to 4-H girls, adult leader "The highest average of intelli-gence, happiness and prosperity." he said, "is found in villages, where each family owns its home. The (See Gold Star, Page 8)

dent John Kennedy in mind and spirit and followed him closely day tractors.

Enlargement of the district inby day, and step by step into hiscreased the district's taxable valuation by over six and one-half million dollars. It now stands at tory. So Editor Didway drew the editorial assignment-and rightful-\$32,830,807.

Taxable is 80 per cent of full real value of the district as rendered. Post's assessed valuation in the district is \$14,853,912, as compared to \$6,782,430 for Ralls, \$5,855,700 for Crosbyton, and \$5,828,755 for Spur. The enlarged water district now includes all of the territory now



Post and Garza County will pause again this weekend after last weekend's tragic happenings-this time to observe the Thanksgiving holiday on Thurs-

goes with it.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Post ministerial Alliance, was scheduled for Wednesday night. beginning at 7:30, at the Church of the Nazarene.

The occasion will be a complete holiday here with all public buildings and offices and most business places closed for the day.

The Post Public Schools were dismissed early Wednesday aft-ernoon for the boliday.

The Thanksgiving message at Wednesday night's community-wide service was to be brought by the Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Other ministers and church members will have parts on the program, which will be pre-sided over by the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, president of the Post Ministerial Alliance.

Post High School's 66-member O'Brien gave directors a rather band and its director, Bruce Evcomplete financial picture of the ans, had a right to be proud and (See White River, Page 8) happy today.

Frank Blanton heads Chamber

Frank Blanton, owner and operator of the Post Pharmacy, is the new president of the Post Chamber of Commerce to complete the 1963 club year.

He was recently named by the Chamber directors to succeed Class AA were Slaton, Lockney, Morton, Spur, and Olton, while Charles Luttrell, 1963 president who resigned prior to his move back to Frenship received a Division III rating Oakland, Calif.

Blanton has been vice president f the organization. New 1964 directors and officers in March and if it can win Division of the organization.

wil be elected next month to take I ratings in each will receive a sweepstakes trophy. over the reins in January.

day and the long weekend that Presbyterians accept building

First service held in new church home

The First Presbyterian Church all together be made so aware of Sunday morning held its first wor- the challenge to life and the opporship service in its new church tunity of accomplishment that we home at 10th Street and Avenue 5 may be filled with dedication and so

Thy Church is never more than a chairs.

home at 10th Street and Avenue S with the pastor, the Rev. Edgar H. Graham, Jr., declaring in his morn-ing prayer: "May we see that what is done in this day is a step in the direc-tion of continuing the Church of Jesus Christ for us, our children and our children's children. We realize. O Heavenly Father, that Thy Church is never more than a

generation away from extinction; still we enter into the hope of the future without anxiety or fear, but in faith; for we are aware of Thy continuing grace. May we each and (See First Service, Page 5)

On Page 9, The Dispatch has de-(See Postings, Page 8)

The Dispatch is but a "country weekly," as our kind is known in the journalism trade. But we have tried in our small way to provide the coverage that the President's home beat-this community.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1917-1963

Lacking just two weeks of being 22 years ago, while I was employed by the Muleshoe Jaurnal as a Linatype operator, I filled in for an ailing editor and wrote an editorial on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

I called the day of the Pearl Harbor attack one of the blackest days in history. In this, I was not alone, since hundreds of other editorial writers throughout the land referred to it in much the same way. But I hoped to God that even in my small way, as an employe of a country newspaper, that I never would be colled upon again to put down in black and white anything about another such day.

Today, Saturday, Nov. 23, our President is dead—felled by an assassin's hullet, not in Russia, not in Cuba, not in any revolt-torn Latin-America country, but in Dallas, Texas, U. S. A.

He was our President. He is no more.

The shack of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's murder does not lust spread from a dot on the United States map that is Dallas. Texas, and then plays itself out at the coastlines and the international boundaries of the United States of America. The shock spreads throughout the world, then it comes back -back to Dallas, Texas

Good Lord, it can't happen here! It did happen-in Dallas, Texas,

No one can blame the approximately 1,000,000 people of Dallas for the infamous deed that occurred there on Black Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, but neither should they forant what happened there not many weeks ago to Adlai Stevenson and some three years ago to Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife.

The hatred that is wrecking some men's minds and festering some men's souls is not confined to Dallas. Texas, but it exists there, just as it exists everywhere else-from the Right, from the Left and from the Middle

That natred is going to fester and spread until the day that the minds and the hearts and the souls of saner men become more fully aware of the creeping danger of it all.

The forces of right far outnumber the forces of evil. They need only to awaken to the danger, to muster their full strength, just as they did in a thousand different ways Friday after receiving the shocking news of the President's cleath. It was men in the right in Post who called off the Christmas Opening Parade schedulea for Saturday morning, and it was men in the right in hunddreds of other communities who took similar action, out of respect to our President and his bereaved family; it was men in the right who knelt in church or in the privacy of their homes and humbly asked for divine guidance for their country in her hour of crisis.

It was men in the right who made and carried out the arrangements for the administering of the oath of the nation's highest office to Texas' own Lyndon B. Johnson soon after the President's death; men in the right who met with the new President Friday night and pledged their bi-partisan support in helping him shoulder and carry forward his new responsibilities.

It is men in the right who one day will inexorably turn the tide against the onrush of hatred that threatens to tear our nation apart.

President John F. Kennedy won the honors of a World War II hero and survived a harrowing experence in the Pacific while helping fight his country's enemies, but he failed to survive the highest honor that can be bestowed by the nation he helped defend-that of being elected President of the United States of America

He was our President. He is no more. God grant him peace .--- CD

Thanksgiving now, Thanksgiving then

Almost lost in the dim past is the traditional and pondering, the reason for the feast, Thanksgiving-the Thanksgiving our grandfathers knew, and that Currier and Ives immortalized in engravings

The old-time Thanksgiving was, of course, a day of rest and feasting. But it was more, much more-a day of prayer in which gratitude was been-and a day in which we will find new couroffered for the good things of the past, and hop was held out for the future. And it was a day of affirmation in the existence of a higher power than man, and of faith in the workings of a divine providence. We live now in an infinitely more complicated time. A sophistication of dublous quality has obscured many values. Materialistic advances of almost incredible dimension have dulled the needs and wants of the spirit. And we live, too, in a world so torn with dissension, covering every aspect of human affairs, that, to many, the real relevance of Thanksgiving has been largely lost -the eternal is buried under the pressures of the moment. We have the feast-without remembering

Perhaps this all may change. Perhaps this

Thanksgiving Day, great numbers of us will observe it in the spirit of our forefathers. If so, it will truly be a day of thanks for the blessings of the past, broken with troubles as they may have meet whatever is to come. Then, above all,



NOW THAT Thanksgiving is nearly over-will be over by the time many of you read this-Santa Claus will be the star from now until Christmas, Beginning Monday, Dec. 2, there'll be only 20 shopping days until Christmas.

National Prosperity Week starts Monday and continues through Dec. Make the most of it! It might be a long time after Christmas before you're in a position to celebrate prosperity again.

OTHER DECEMBER dates and events we shouldn't overlook in the Christmas shopping rush in-clude the month-long Christmas Seal campaign: National Civil Defense Day, Dec. 7, the 22nd anniversarv of the attack on Pearl Harbor; United Nations Human Rights Day on Dec. 10; Black Cat Day, Friday, Dec. 13, and the first day of winter on Dec. 22.

If any of you youngsters are reading this column or having it read to you (very unlikely), don't forget to mail your Santa Claus letters early.

ANITA BLANTON, who with her husband, Ed, lives at 106 East 12th St., has turned in the first corect solution to "The Mystery of the Curious Corpse" puzzle we ran in last Thursday's column, and Anita wins the one-year Dispatch subscription we offered for the first correct solution.

The problem, in case any of you missed it last week and want to

give it a whirl this week, was: CONNOMON said that Mugget was killed with a Luger pistol on

the Embankment at 10 p.m., and his body was tossed in the river. Picklock did it. PICKLOCK said that Museet was

killed with a .45 Colt at Chelsea at 9 p. m., and his body was tossed in the river. Jemmyson did it.

SPIVINS said that Mugget was killed with a Luner nistol at Putney at midnight, and his body was stuffed into a dust bin. Connomon

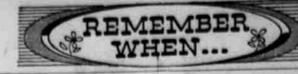
JEMMYSON said that Mugget was killed with a .45 Calt on the embankment at 11 p. m., and his body was stuffed into a car. Spivins Nin

What are the facts as to place. time, weapon, means of disposal and the identity of the killer?

Connomon killed Mugget with a .45 Colt on the Embankment at midnight, then threw the body into the river. "Nasty mess " said one of the solvers, whose solution came in not long after Mrs. Blanton's.

JIM POER out at Postex Mills was No. 2 with the correct solution. Jim said he enjoys working such puzzles and promised to give us a similar one to run in this column.

Mrs. Blanton, the prize winner, came close to winning the one we ran several months ago on the zebras. etc. On that puzzle, she called her solution in just behind the winner, Mrs. R. E. Josey.



Five years ago

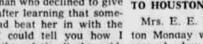
Chest fund drive goes "over the top": Donald Young and Jessie Carolyn Ward receive 4-H Gold Star awards; final rites held for Mrs. Walter Brown, 82; ginnings reach 11,375; Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth honored with "old-timers round-up" on 50th wedding anniversary; Miss Ruby Montgom-ery and Charles Williams Jr., exchange wedding vows; engagement of Sandra Ray and Danny Tillman ciation dinner; painting project is announced; layette shower honors completed at courthouse; 4,500 per-

Mrs. Leo Jones: John S. Boren
celebrates 90th birthday.completed at courthouse: 4.500 per-
sons watched Antelopes defeat lit-
tlefield in District 4-A champion-
ship: the Post High School Band
has acquired a new gold and black
mother-of-pearl bass drum: Mr.Wyvonne Morris, Post High
School senior, wins \$100 U. S. Sav-
ings Bond for first place in oil es-
say contest; enrollment in Postand Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick en-
tertain football team with a dinner schools rises to 929 total; par playground fund hits \$1,000; daughter, Joan, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Minor; V. A. Lobban family has family reunion at Jus-ticeburg: Larry Waldrip elected president of newly-formed Student Council: Frank Runkles demonstrates on Indian folk-lore to first Scout members after Brownie flyup ceremony are Helen Bowen, Olvie Henderson, Linda Johnson,

enough not to try to claim the prize.

Mrs. Blanton said she solved the problem by the somewhat crude but effectinve means of trial and error. Another woman who worked the problem admitted that it could be solved by using symbolic logic if you know the technique. "I do not," she added.

the air, however, was a telephone damage. call I got early Friday morning from a woman who declined to give TO HOUSTON FOR TREATMENT her name after learning that someone else had beat her in with the



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from the High Plains is something we must plan to do ourselves, using control measures now known rather than depending on other

Jerilyn Davies, Beth Kemp, Patty Smart, Pinkie Taylor, Mickie Var-

gas, Clara Frances Smiley and Judy Altman.

Nearly everyone is going to Lub-bock to watch football game be-tween Antelopes and Lockney Long-hors in bi-district play: Post City

firemen and their wives in appre-

ers make nature study tour with

their teacher, Mrs. Joe Callis.

Boll weevil control

committee is named

David Tyler, Garza County farm-

er, whose crop is one of those that have suffered boll weevil damage,

is a member of the Boll Weevil

Eradication steering committee re-

Don Anderson of Crosbyton,

chairman of the committee, said:

Elimination of the boll weevil

cently appointed for this area.

volunteer

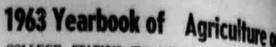
Fifteen years ago

Commission entertains

techniques which may later be developed." The Boll Weevil Eradication steering committee is composed of 13 farmers from six area coun-WHAT REALLY LEFT me up in ties that have suffered boll weevil

Mrs. E. E. Pierce left for Hous-

answer. "I could tell you how I ton Monday where she will spend arrived at the solution," she said, several days receiving medical "but I doubt if you'd believe it." treatment.



COLLEGE STATION-The 1963 Farm in Transition Yearbook of Agriculture, entitled "A Place to Live," focuses atten-tion to the many changes occurring in rural areas throughout the coun-try as a result of urbanization. others that are of ton Gerald F. Vaughn, Extension re-source development specialist at Texas A&M, says the book has many applications to Texas and Texas conditions and should prove a valuable aid to leaders in keep-ing abreast of changes. For example, chapters are includ-ed on topics such as: "The Family Gerald F. Vaughn, Extension re- ans.



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it will be a day in which we realize deeply another thing our forelathers knew-that, under God, each individual human being owes an everlasting debt of duty and responsibility to his family and his neighbors, and that no institution and no government can discharge it for him

Incidentally, the Post Ministerial Alliance is to be commended for its true spirit of Thanksgiving in sponsoring their annual communitywide Thanksgiving service. In doing so, the ministerial group makes it possible for many of the rest of us to enter into the true spirit of the occasion, when otherwise we might not find or take the time to do so .-- CD

ACTUALLY, THE first one to solve the puzzle was Don "Corkey" Ammons the shop foreman here at The Dispatch. Corkey came up with the right answers while he was running the tape on which the column was punched, through the Intertype machine. Although we neglected to mention that "this contest is not open to any employe The Dispatch or any member of his family," Corkey was kind

What our contemporaries are saying

Foreign aggressors don't realize that if they to Billie Sol. It would be a good idea for her to very long .- The Rails Banner.

Word has drifted down the line that a gal on the staff of the Pecos Independent is writing a series of articles on the progress of that town during the past 75 years. There's a smart writer for you-a storehouse of material from Roy Bean Press.

invaded the U.S. they couldn't afford to live here put her articles in a book. A suggested title: "From Beans to Billie."-The Stanton Reporter.

> If your heart is still with Rin-Tin-Tin instead of Lassie, you don't have to worry about the draft .- Porter L. Oakes in The Haskell Free



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community, for your continued patronage throughout have been blessed with such abundance that this



It's time to count our many blessings

It's Thanksgiving ... a time to gather with friends and loved ones ... a time to go with our families to church ... there to join our neighbors in giving thanks ... gratefully, prayerfully ... for all our many blessings. May the great joys of Thanksgiving be yours.

We're thankful to have you for our customers and friends

Gulf Wholesale—Lester Nichols Collier Chevrolet-Olds Garza Auto Parts Garza Tire Co. Rocket Cafeteria The Snak Shak Gale's Beauty Shop Post Pharmacy Ed Neff Farm Equipment Co. Elwood Wright's Texaco Service Short Hardware B & B Liquor Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963

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Windham Grocery & Service Station

Post Wrecking Service

The Dairy Hart

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Mrs. Nancy Wood observes 90th birthday Nov. 20

Mrs. Nancy Wood observed her 90th birthday, Nov. 20, in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, with whom she makes her

Relatives and friends helped Mrs. Wood celebrate her birthday on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Wood has attended church services every Sunday at the Graham Church of Christ until recently when her health does not permit her to go out much.

Relatives attending were two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Spires, Mrs. Willie Belle Scott and her daughter, Mrs. Sue Newton, Eddie Ray Scott and three children, all of Lovington, N. M.; sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Bisbee, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood of White Oaks, N. M., Joe Dick Rogers of Lubbock and Jack Smith of Hobbs, N. M.;

Four half-sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Sims of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Scott and Misses Shirley Lee and Proctor of Peralto, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sumeral of Aztec, N. M. and Mrs. Jennie Lea and son, Charles Lea, and family of Portales, N. M.

Bridal shower is event of Monday

The honoree's chosen colors of red and white were carried out in

the decorations. The table was covered with a white net cloth. A large white wedding bell with a red bow and red streamers with the couple's names, "Joanne and Travis" lettered, formed the centerpiece.

Red candles accented the arrangement Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve red velvet cake,

spiced tea and coffee to the 41 guests registering between 3 and 5 o'clock. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Mrs. Ronnie

Dunn and Mrs. Allen Johnson. The hostesses, who presented the honoree with an electric blanket, were: Mmes. Dillard Dunn, Carl Payton, Robert Mock, Richard

Lewis, Herman Dabbs, Hansel Hallman, Ronnie Dunn, Cecil Lee, B. L. Thomas, Allen Johnson, Vernon, Brenda Dabbs.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Lee R. Jones of Kermit will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday.

Style show held Shower is held here for benefit for bride-elect of scholar fund

A bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Vernon Scott, Mon-day afternoon in honor of M is s the Community Room, Maxine's Fashions presented a style show night in Lubbock. Joanne Thomas, bride - elect of Fashions presented a style show for the scholarship fund of Xi Delta

Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The show, "Holiday Fashions" was presented in three parts; "Fashions f o r Thanksgiving", "Be the 50 guests calling. Young" fashions and "Fashions for Christmas." Models were Mrs. J. E. Parker,

Mrs. Adrain Cook, Mrs. J. R. Rick- Sarah Cawley served punch, cake Miss Beverly Duncan, Miss squares, mints and nuts. els. Nita Wilson, Miss Sandra Greenwood, Patti Peel, Lari and Gina

Sims, Kim and Kelly Mitchell, of stainless steel cooking ware. Charla Ann Hopkins, Ricka Rick-els, Kathy Howell, Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and Mrs. Ed Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore visit

Mrs. Gaylon Young of Del Rio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., showed several of her ''Be Young'' fashions appropriate for formal holiday attire. A preview of fashions for the

A preview of fashions for the coming spring season by Koret of California were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon. They showed active sportswear made of cis, Mike Mitchell, J. B. Greer and

new materials. Darrell Eckols served spiced tea Mrs. Maxine Marks served as and date cookies. narrator for the showing, which was followed by a hospitality hour.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Mmes. Wallace Simpson, Royce

event held in the Smith home.

The Post Antelopes' fourth quar-ter rally fell short here Tuesday night and Coach Will Bigott's team were: The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out lost to the Crosbyton Chiefs, 49 to 47, in its first game of the season. The Post girls had an easier time

of it, overwhelming Crosbyton, 62 to 32, behind the 39-point production Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. John Edmission were hostesses for the of Nita Wilson. Miss Debra Fertsch, sister of the Trailing 35-26 going into the

Post splits pair

with Crosbyton

fourth quarter, the Antelopes pulled to within one point of the Chiefs prospective bridegroom, registered The tea table was laid with a late in the period.

Danny Pierce of Post took scorwhite cloth with an arrangement ing honors with 18 points and Wenof tinted blue carnations. Miss dell Johnson scored 12. Bill Watson led Crosbyton with 11 points, three Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Edmission other Chiefs hitting 10 apiece.

presented the honoree with a set Coach Bigott started Pierce, Butch Cross, Danny Odom, Teddy Scott and Ronald Simpson, with Johnson, Benny Owen, Robert Moreau and Charlie Brown also seeing

> action Jerry Blaylock Mrs. Horace Hitt Post was never in trouble in the girls' game, as Miss Mary Lee Mrs. Lena Hinson **Constance** Snodgrass Stockton's team brought its season Mrs. Willie Marable Helen Martinez mark to 1-1. In addition to Nita Wilson's 39 points, Marilyn Jones Mrs. Willie Mae Dye scored seven and Becky Thompson, James L. Collier six. Sylvia Curry's 17 points paced Mrs. Betty Johnson the losers.

The Post varsity teams' next Tom Power, Adrian Cook and Mrs. games will be at Tahoka next Tues-Lloyd is his daughter, Mrs. Novie · Clary of Dallas. day night.

New Arrivals HOSPITAL News

Mrs. N. S. Snow, medical Valentino Delgado, medical

Carla Kay Scrivner, medical

Ruben Garza, medical

Lucille Walker, medical

Nancy Branson, medical

Jerry Blaylock, medical

Mrs. J. J. Rogers, medical

Lana Haynie, medical Mrs. Don Robison, obstetrical

Constance Snodgrass, medical Mrs. Lilly Ethridge, medical Mrs. Gene Claborn, obstetrical

Mrs. Lena Hinson, surgical

Mrs. Horace Hitt, obstetrical

Mrs. Emma Dunlap, medical Dismissed

DALLAS VISITOR

Visiting in the home of T. W.

Carla Kay Scrivner C. W. Phillips Mrs. Gene Claborn

Lana Haynie

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hitt an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Jimmie Gale, weighing 8 lbs. 5½ ozs. in Garza Memorial Hospital, Nov. 19. Those admitted to Garza Mem-orial Hospital since last Tuesday W. W. Stanley, medical

come just after the holiday this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Claborn are Power urged workers in the parents of a daughter, Belinda divisions to complete is Gale, born Nov. 20 in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz.

DEER HUNTER Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison an-Tull Deavers and J. H. nounce the birth of a son, Jon Kirt, Jr., roturned Sunday weighing 7 lbs., 91/2 ozs., born Nov. where they were der has 21 in Garza Memorial Hospital. They brought back an \$

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

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The President's and

Friday forced postpor

first report meeting of the

Effective immediately, I will take appointment phone for between 9 a. m. and noon and from 2 to be Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Thursday and Saturday mornings appointments will

made for between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. No appoint will be made Tuesday afternoon to permit surgery b full staff will be on duty. I will be in my office each su morning until church time.

I have established an office behind my home at West 13th for emergency care at other hours. Patients are urged to telephone for appointment save office waiting.

Harry Tubbs, M. D.



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please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Vheatley-Fertsch vows spoken aturday at Church of Christ

white tapered candles bridegroom's mother wore a blue the Post Church of lace dress.

en Miss Frances Elaine Following the reception in the and James Edward Community Room, the bride don- Nora Baird of Cross Plains, Mr. and and wedding vows ned an electric blue suit fashioned and Mrs. Donald Baird and chilthe evening, Satur- with three-quarter length sleeves dren, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs Olen

the double ring cere-the double ring cere the double ring ce me paims and bouquets quet.

gladiolas and pom-pom and with white pew Ave. L. Lubbock where Mr. Fert- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

marriage by her father, ware a gown of white tin with lace appliques ring a bateau neckline, leeves, bustle bow and ogth train. She carried a nial bouquet of white. ves surrounding a white op a white Bible. Carry-te tradition of something ide wore a necklace be-Mrs. Estelle Samson; borrowed, a lace handcarried by Mrs. W. C. , at her wedding: somea penny in her shoe, thing blue, a parter. eing escorted down th e bried gave a red rose er mother and presented -in-law with one after

of honor was Mrs. Glenn ley of Lubbock, sister-in-bride. Miss Nancy Bingmaid of honor and Miss agan of Lubbock was d. They wore street-leng-of roval blue velveteen au necklines and wrist-eves. Headpieces and acwere of matching blue. h carried a semi-colonet, matching the bride's, feathered carnations ac-th royal blue and ice blue th a background of white

res. In was Richie Weems of Glenn D. Wheatley of brother of the bride, and icNeil were groomsmen. were Davmon Ethridge. Ithe bride, and Jimmy tof Acuff. better and Kent Wheat-

heatley and Kent Wheat-hs of the bride, lighted a. Elizabeth Wheatley of nicce of the bride, was ris. She carried a lace immed in royal and icce on and filled with white petals.

wayne Barker, soloist, wedding selections, ther of the bride, chose a pale blue suit and the Grassland were honored with a re-ception in observance of their 50th water of Snyder, Mrs. Wilton Scott

es home is Brown of New Home, Alton Greer of Tahoka, Mrs. Morris McClen-

Among the out-of-town guests at-

tending the wedding were: Mrs. Edna Fertsch and Mrs. and a scalloped hem on the jack- Crews of Wilson, Mrs. Bill Popq McCoy, minister, of- et. She added champagne accessor- and son. Baylis, of Cisco, Charlie

ney, Mrs. Clara Crews, Mr. and ree palms and bouquets After a trip to Colorado City. Mrs. Clara Crews, Mr. and gladiolas and pom-pom After a trip to Colorado City. Mrs. Joe Emerson and son, Miss porated the church. The the couple will be at home at 2608 Judy Darcus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ined with white pew sch is assiciated with his father of the couple are Mr. at Fertsch Motor Co. Mrs. Fertsch is a 1963 graduate of Post H igh School and is attending Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. Here and Mrs. Jerry Caw-ley and Mrs. Jerry Caw-ley and Son, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. A. A. Is a 1963 graduate of Post H igh School and is attending Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. Steve Bayliss, all of Lubbock.

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Mu Alpha Chapter is to help in Community Chest campaign

Members of Mu Alpha chapter presented the club his talk given of Beta Sigma sorority made ar-earlier in the day at the memorial rangements Monday night to help service for the late President Kenwith the soliciting of funds for the Garza County Community Chest. nedy. Following the service a gen-eral discussion was held.

Each member was assigned a di-vision of downtown stores to col-lect from. They are to call on each the old folks home for Thanksgivemploye for a contribution. Church, was guest speaker, and

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norm.

ing. A committee was appointed The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, to gather the food and two mem-pastor of the First Christian bers were asked to take the basket to the home Wednesday evening. During the business session members made plans for their Christ-mas party which is scheduled for

Dec. 21 They also voted to have a pledge of the year" this year from the fall rushees and to give some recognition for the honor at the annual Founder's Day ban-

quet in April. Mrs. Flute King, pledge captain, announced that the pledge ritual will be held Dec. 9 at the Methodist Church, at which time the pledges will receive their **BSP** pins

John Schmidt were hostesses for the evening. They served carrot-nut bread, Cokes and coffee to the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, and the follow-

Mmes. Dudley Brown, J. P. Parnell, Lonnie Gene Peel, Rex King. Roy Teaff, Charles Williams and Robble King.

The meeting was held at the Room at 7 p. m.

of her flashing through my mind. Her agreement trips to the capitol building were so touching they must have touched the heartstrings of all watching and listening.

When the TV commentators were reporting the news that the Kennedy children had been told of their father's death, but by whom they knew not, I found myself wanting to tell them that I knew.

Any mother as courageous as Jacqueline would not shirk that duty. Inclusion of the children in all of the pomp and ceremony is a part of their heritage.

ic occasion. We all got to be a part of it, and we needed to be.

I'll admit at times I thought it might be best to give us a break, but I found myself being drawn

Thanksgiving, some with students wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon in their home. Hosts for the acception menutic of Taboka



A FEW FASHION SHOW MODELS

Among the many models in Xi Delta Rho chapter's "Holiday Fashions" style show put on last Thursday night by Maxine's were the above. Standing, left to right, are Beverly Duncan, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. Adrian Cook and Mrs. J. R. Richards. At the front, left to right, are Kim Mitchell, Kathy Howell, Kelly Mitchell (behind Kathy), Sandra Greenwood, Jena Sims and Lariette Sims. (See story on Page 4.)

Party plans made by sewing club members

The Mustic Sewing Club met last ing members: Friday in the home of Mrs. Everet-

Mrs. Windham served spiced tea, session until January.

open-faced sandwiches and cookies to two guests, her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Mason underwent A. P. Hedrick, her sister-in-law, survey Monday at the M. D. And-Mirs. Glenn Shelton and the follow- erson Clinic in Houston. She is reported to be doing as well as can

Mmes, Lester Nichols, Lucy be expected. With Mrs. Mason are te Windham, and made plans for King. Thelma Kuykendoll, Winnie her husband, Marshall Mason, her its annual family Christmas party Henderson, Lowell Short, F. L. son, Marshall Mason Jr., from Cal-

to be held Dec. 5 at the Reddy Bailey and Miss Henrietta Nichols. Ifornia and her son-in-law and The club will not meet in regular | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Minor

SURGERY IN HOUSTON



Probably not again in our life time will we all be so collectively involved in such an emotional weekend. Our working life contin-Mrs. A. J. McAlister and Mrs. ued for many of us but our production output was not up to the

Minds and hearts were not ing members: functioning well at all and I'm sure most thought were on our "First Lady" as Jacqueline Kennedy stood

up so beautifully to face life. Never will I personally think of Reddy Room. courage without a mental picture

I'd say that television did itself rather proud throughout this trag-

back as if by a magnet.

And so life goes on as it should. Families will gather together for home from college, some taking long trips to be with parents, and

e of shower ride-elect

don of Abernathy and J. B. Greer of Tahoka. One hundred and ninety-two guests registered in a white and gold 50th anniversary book.

Hosts for the occasion were the

couple's four children: Mrs. Claude

MRS. JAMES EDWARD FERTSCH (Frances Elaine Wheatley)

192 guests register at 50th

anniversary for area couple

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer of Reed of Justiceburg, Mrs. Guy

ne of Mrs. Louie Burkes cene for a bridal shower Miss Ethel Martin of To-Gold chrysanthemums centered the serving table which was covered with an ecru cloth over gold. bride-elect of Sidney three-tiered wedding cake iced

in white and timmed in gold roses featured an arch with the letterwer was held last Thurswith Miss Ann Martin, the bride-elect, registering "50 Years".

nests between the hours Carl Greer was born in Blanco County on June 16, 1892, Mrs. Greer, the former Lula Ann Heseceiving line were Mrs. ter, was born in Coryell County, Jan. 20, 1894. They were married mother of the prospecgroom, Mrs. A. R. Mar-more's mother, and also at Ira in Scurry County on Nov. 23. 1913. The Greers farmed near

ons carried out blue and ors. The table was laid e blue cloth and featured Winters in Runnels County, before moving to the South Plains in 1923, settling in the Grassland communngment of white car-

the form of wedding The Greers puchased 160 acres glass appointments were of land there from J. F. Arta-

strong which was part of the old Double-U land. Later, the Greers trick Gallagher and Mrs. kes, daughter and daugh-of Mrs. Burkes, presided unch bowl. Bell-shaped s and white frosted cakes acquired additional land. They farmed until about three years ago when they rented all the land out and retired served Mr. and Mrs. Greer have long

ess gift was an electric

for the occasion were: esley Scott, L. G. Thuett er Morris, Ben Owen,

Bob Baker, Sterman Lamb, Alvin Young, le, Everette Windham

Room is scene of a Club meeting

dy Room was the scene scills Club meeting Fri-scon with Mrs. Robert

Lande

VISITS DAUGHTER

been prominent in community and

county affairs. They have long lov-ed their home, their neighbors and

their community. They have a host of friends.

The Greer children attended the

have six grandsons, and two great-granddaughters, all of whom were

Members of the celebration. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. J. B. Greer, Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Petersburg, Mrs. Larry Brown of Abilene, Mrs. Fernie

Mrs. Warren Hays visited over the weekend in Houston with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McDonald. sment the afternoon orking on Christmas af fruit cake with nes. N. C. Outlaw. and coffee were T. R. Hibbs, I. A.

FAMILY VISIT Mrs. Dalton Copple and three sons of Pearsall are visiting this ibs homes of Mr. and



MR. AND MRS. O. B. FRANKLIN

Couple is to celebrate 60th anniversary on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Franklin are celebrating their 60th wedding an-niversary Thanksgiving Day in the They are the parents of E. A. same house they moved to 49 years Franklin. The Franklins were hon-

ago. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were mar-ried in Coleman in 1903 and moved to the Pleasant Valley community from Crosbyton in 1914. ored with a reception on their golden wedding anniversary and are planning a quiet Thanksgiving Day visiting with old friends and their son and daughter-in-law. Grassland school until it was con-solidated with Tahoka. The Greers from Crosbyton in 1914.

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Does the "horn of plenty" make us thankful?

We do not become thankful by our abundance. The spoiled child lavished with gifts is not thankful.

THANKSGIVING

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It is not the horn of plenty, but the bigness of our heart that makes us thankful. The blessings God gives are infinite, but we must have the capacity to receive. Like a child who carries a bucket of water from the sea, we can only carry as many blessings as our heart will hold.

The capacity to receive comes through worship and prayer. We go inte the presence of God and think deeply about our life. Understanding is awakened. With new eyes, we see our blessings and are grateful. We kneel poor, and rise rich.

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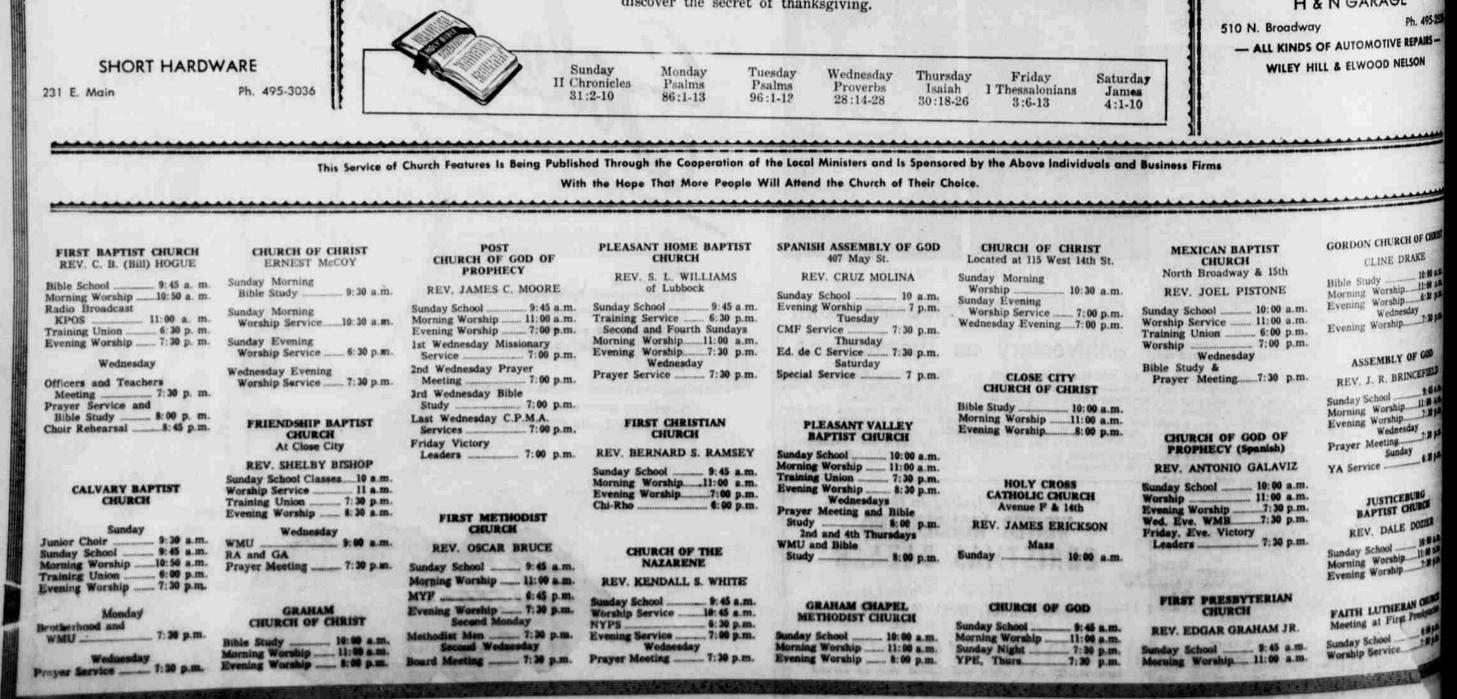
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valued at about 930 mil-

t question usually asked 70 per cent in areas of the state. Drought makes a dramatic impact on Texas cash crops which have an average annual value of 115 billion dollars. It doesn't take

lion dollars. During the last

drought, losses ranged from 30 to

uestion is rising again as ad much of the South and much dry weather at the wrong the fifth month of a time to slice this figure by one fourth during the first harvest year.

mpossible to accurately dollar losses in drought is something like 375 million dola look at our production lars during one complete crop der normal conditions in year. This income declines as the significant. Our past ex- drought continues. with production losses dur-

ughts of the 1930's and land is less dramatic, at first, but give us an idea as to its effects are longer lasting and might expect if dry weajust as damaging. Grass and range and ranch livestock are by the end of the second year of a first to suffer at the very severe drought, exposing the soil Grass becomes scarce to irreplaceable loss through wind ive feeding operations erosion

started. Many stockmen breed to sell cattle which potential by the fall of oximately 200 million animals and animal proe history of the middle eated. This represents loss of about one-fourth

lege here is one of seven Texas junior colleges which have shown an increase of more than 20 per cent in enrollment over 1962, ac-

ess credit records built by prompt ment of accounts

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Announcement

On January 21, 1964, I will retire from ractice of medicine.

ccording to an old maxim, "When a can no longer step briskly he should

After 50 cherished years of practice here my friends, I find that I have reached plateau and must take the firm step of ete retirement.

ith greatest appreciation and all good

DR. A. C. SURMAN

The impact of a drought on range

It is impossible to estimate dollar losses on range land but we are just now achieving complete

recovery in some areas of the state from the drought that ended six years ago. The "road back" for range land is a slow process.

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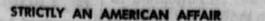
cording to figures from the Texas Education Agency. South Plains College jumped from 610 in 1962 to 803 in 1963.

SUNDAY GUESTS Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serratt and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Brown Jr., and children of Carls-bad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCraw and son of Lubbock and Mary Beth Ford. tricts

ers and ranchers apply moneymaking soil conservation practices like the basic concept: "Using each acre of land within its capability." Many times landowners misuse pable of producing. An example of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman of Petersburg visited her mother, Mrs. H. H. Foster, and her brother, J. D. Foster, Sunday. They also vis- produced by Lynn Beutler of Elk ited with their former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren. The Redmans had recently returned stock contractors, who also will from a trip by plane to Las Vegas, furnish the bucking stock. Nev., where they met their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. performance will include trick and Jack Redman, who are atationed fancy roping by Jim Eskew Jr



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Bob Hope takes time out from his film-making ("A Global Affair" with Michelle Mercier, left and Lilo Pulver, center) to remember that it's Christmas time—and that U. S. Savings Bonds are gifts that grow with the years.

GARZA COUNTY SCD NEWS

Farmers, ranchers urged to use each acre of land within its capability

By DOUG CUNNINGHAM Soil Conservation Service

planning wisely in order to make each enterprise pay.

We have already proven the fact that we can produce more on less acres than ever before. This was accomplished by proper planning. We indeed have made great strides in production, but at what expense, is the big question! Have we done this by taking all from the land and putting nothing back? "The Man With a Plan" is a re-

cent motto of the successful farmer and rancher. This plan is very basic and simple and has been stressed throughout our nation by and through soil conservation dis-

the sole purpose of helping farmon their land. It works something tants, including the nation's topduce something which it is not ca- Brahma bull riding. The purse to-

PETERSBURG VISITORS

this might be trying to raise cotton on a steep hill with shallow soils. Today, perhaps more than ever Many acres which are being farm-

> working through the local Garza County Soil Conservation District, has technicians to help you by furnishing you the information so you can plan each of your acres within its capability.

Cotton Bowl '63 Rodeo dates set

DALLAS-The second annual Cotton Bowl Rodeo will be presented here Dec. 26-31. There will be seven fast-moving, two-hour perfor-These districts were created for mances indoors in the State Fair Livestock Coliseum.

The 1963 Cotton Bowl Rodeo is expected to have some 300 contesranked cowboy performers. They will compete in bareback

bronc riding, steer wrestling, sadtheir land by trying to make it pro- dle bronc riding, calf roping and tals \$10,500, to which entry fees will be added.

An added attraction will be the National Finals Girls Barrel Racing, with a purse of \$2,500.

The Cotton Bowl Rodeo will be City, Okla., and Henry Knicht of Special entertainment at each

at Camp Lawson, Wash. Lt. Red-man is with the headquarters di-vision of the Air Force. and rosin-back riding and knock-about comedy by the famous Zop-pe Family.

ON HUNTING TRIP

HAS PART IN PLAY LEVELLAND -- Wanda Williams of Post plays the part of Fairy A group of men left Tuesday to hunt deer and turkey in Mason May in the play, "The Curious Sav-County. Among them were Buster to be presented Dec. 18-19 Shumard, L. C. McCullough and by the Drama Department at South son, Larry, Herbert Walls, Howard Ferguson, Billy Greene, Harold Britten and the Rev. K. S.

Despite modern scientific pro-White. gress, TB still takes a life somewhere in this country every 50 min-

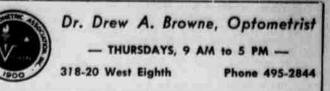
Plains College here.

Seal was issued.

Most people need not die of tuutes. But more than nine million lives have been saved from tuberberculosis. Death can usually be culosis since the first Christmas preventd if the sickness is discovered early.

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An estimated two million people now have or have had active tuber-culosis—the oldest known respira-ture of the oldest known respira-An estimated two million people | now have or have had active tubertory disease. active.



We'd like to take this means to pause a moment in our busy working life-when some days we seem to run in circles and still don't accomplish what we started-to give "Thanks to God for our many blessings." There are so many things to be thankful for that to list them would look like your child's Christmas list to Santa Claus.

We'd like to say a special "Thank You" to our customers and friends. You have given us the opportunity to serve you through your illnesses and with your health needs, and have trusted our ability as a pharmacist to fill your family's prescriptions, and have asked our counsel when we could be of aid. This, too, is a sacred trust and we will try to continue to serve you in the best possible manner that we can serve.

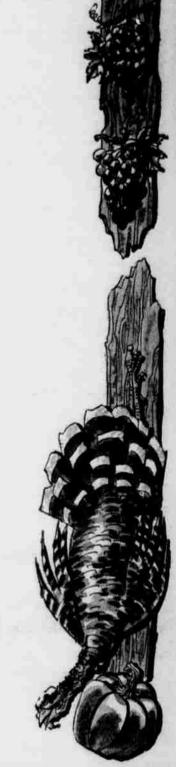
I personallyy would also like to say "Thanks" to my employes. I am indebted to those who have worked hard and long hours in trying to make our store a place that you, our customers, like to corrie to.

Last, but not least, I'd like to say "Thanks" to the churches and pastors of our community who help us so many times in our trials and tribulctions.

We hope you have the best Thanksgiving ever.

BOB COLLIER





Confucius, that old Chinese philosopher, once said, "A picture is worth 10,000 words. So we are saving thousands of words to show you our new equipment designed to "SERVE YOU BETTER." This

before, every farm and ranch op- ed today should never have been rator realizes the importance of broken on the cropland.

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happens when you slip into the driver's seat. There are new styling features like the tasteful grille design and trim accents, for instance. And the larger self-adjusting brakes that further reduce upkeep on a car that already has a reputation of coming about as close to perpetual motion as anything on four wheels can get. The place to get the full details on the '64 is your Chevrolet dealer's. And after you've got them, we hope you'll attend to one further detail yourself. Drive it.

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Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

is the first of a series of "picture ads" on our many ser-#55.e. #551 Employe Gary Brewer is shown in the photo opperating the paint color machine. TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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Postings—

(Continued from Page 1) voted a full page "in memoriam" to the late President. It contains the tribute rendered here Monday morning at the community's mem orial service for President Kennedy as delivered by the Rev. Bernard Ramsey, the eulogy and poem as written and given by School Superintendent Barry S. Thompson, and the memorial prayer as said by the Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Our own thoughts:

The assassination of President Kennedy on a downtown Dallas street last Friday afternoon, besides our grief and horror, should give us some somber reflections about the state of Texas and America today.

We are a nation of violence. What is more, Texas is one of this country's most violent states. Probably because of this state's historical proximity to its raw frontier heritage, life in Texas even today remains terribly cheap. It does right here in Post and Garza County where the price of murder -written into our court's own records-is seldom more than a few years in prison. Few of those who have killed in this county alone in the last decade have served a day of time for such deeds.

This does not mean that you and I condone the slaving of our president. It sickened all of us. But we must recognize that from this for land purchases, financing fees, background grew the man who crouched besides the sniper's rifle cluding purchases of furniture, veand peered carefully through a tele- hicles, etc. scopic sight in Dallas last Friday afternoon.

We must realize that we are far from the civilized nation we think ourselves to be. And we must do something more about it-you and than give only lip service to the terribleness of this deed.

If the individual, and his liberties, are our nation's most cherished heritage then that individual's life must be something much more valuable than we recognize it to be tolay.

If our President can not drive down the street of one of our greatest cities without his life in mortal danger, then who among us can?

We CAN do something about it.

We can stand together for more law and order. We can educate our children to a greater respect of not only an individual's liberties, but of his very life itself. We can examine our political system which has mixed its emotions with violence to produce our presidential assassins--almost one to every third generation.

R.)

We ourselves should resolve to purge hatred and bitterness from our own political lives. We must learn to take our political stand upon a basis of reason-not of passion-realizing that the ones who stand against us do it by reason too because they want something different from government than that which we desire, or prefer another leader than the one we believe the best fitted.

Rotarians hear high school choir

Post Rotarinas enjoyed their Teams from the Post chapter of "first" Thanksgiving dinner Tues-day noon in City Hall and then Future Farmers of America won listened to an enjoyable 30 minute concert by the 75-voice high school one second place, three third places and one fifth place Saturday in the Mesa District Leadership Conchoir under the direction of tests at Brownfield. Georgie M. Willson.

All 17 schools in the district par-Numbers presented by the choir ticipated in one or more of the conincluded "Lord, Thou Art Mighty". "In Excelsis Deo", "Angels Roll the Stone Away", "What A Countests. Post's second place came in radio broadcast with the team of "Sitting on Top of the World", Bilberry, Billy Blacklock Johnny

itv.

Five FFA teams

represent Post,

district contest

manner that was a real credit to

our chapter, school and commun-

brary, which houses the pastor's

The sanctuary is finished in birch

Brownfield was the major win-

'Barefoot", and "Buggy Ride". and Charlie Brown. The high school girls sextet, com osed of Linda McMahon, Dee Ann Third places were won in senior chapter conducting, junior chapter conducting and senior farm skill Walker, Margie Harrison, Cerretha Jones, Carolyn Matsler, and Vicki and a fifth place in FFA Quiz. Wilks, sang several selections from the musical, "Dye, Bye Birdie." Ike Trimble, Post FFA advisor, Karen Haley is the choir accomand Jim Blankenship, student teacher, said that they were proud of their boys in spite of the fact panist

The choir also presented a simthat they failed to win. ilar concert Wednesday at the high "The competition was tough in school assembly.



(Continued from Page 1) expenditure of construction funds from the \$4,500,000 borrowed for the

ner with their chapter taking first project places in junior chapter conduct-If all of the final \$500,000 borrow ing, senior farm skill and radio ed from the state is not needed it broadcasting. Wellman placed first can be returned.

in senior chapter conducting and He said that total construction junior farm skill, and the Dawson costs for dam, pipelines, and filtra-School of Welch first in the FFA tion plant will cost a now estimated Quiz. \$3,564,874,59, which is \$28,083.07 un-Twenty-four members of the Post

der the original contracts. FFA chapter attended the contests. The rest of the \$4,500,000 will go legal fees, operations to date in-First service—

O'Brien reported \$154,980.59 bal-(Continued from Page 1) ance left from the \$4,500,000 as of used in the classroom area to acthis date in the construction funds, commodate a large crowd for any after laying aside enough to pay appropriate service. off all still due on existing con-The classroom area contains five tracts. Funds for land purchases separate classrooms which may have been deposited although the be all opened for a large fellowship major portion of the dam site proarea through the use of accordian perty sought through condemnation doors. Also included are a nursery is still up on appeal in the Crosby

and kindergarten room with sound County court. proof fixed partitions. O'Brien said that on total esti-The kitchen is arranged to be mated construction contracts of \$3,accessible to the entire wing at 564,874.59, a total of \$3,126,952.76 once or any area separately and is has been paid to contractors leaving completely equipped with a convenbalance due of \$437,921.83 when ent work area for church activities the facilities are accepted by the The Hazel Stallings Memorial Li-

district. Directors authorized the purchase study, is finished in birch millwork of \$1.972.50 of office furniture from and will double as a board room. the Crosbyton Review, the Crosby ton newspaper, for the water dispaneling with fruitwood stain and trict manager's office at the filtraoak trim. The interior cross is contion plant.

structed of solid oak with burnish-The Review's bid was approxi ed gold furniture finish and white mately \$35 lower than the only oth formica inset. The stained glass in er bid received-that of the Cockthe sanctuary was imported from rum Printing and Office Supplies Italy and is custom cut and set of Post. with wood cut and lead dividers.

A resolution was passed praising The acoustical properties of the B. Blumberg of Spur for his sanctuary are attained by the archlong service as a director of the itect's use of straited acoustical mineral tile at one end and a sound board. He has served since 1956. Bad health has forced him to dechamber above and behind the alcline reappointment to the board tar in the chancel end.

and the Spur city council has nam-The sanctuary and the library ed Ransom Gallaway, president of and study are refrigerated air conthe Spur bank, as his successor, ditioned with the educational wing effective Dec. 1. air conditioned by evaporative cool-

Lovd Wicks, attorney for the ers. The entire building is centralboard, told directors that the aply heated. peal of Mrs. Aletta Walker into Outside the building, an automa-tic timer controls the floodlights on county court of Crosby County from the condemnation commission's rulthe free-standing cross, which is ing for property taken by the dis- 48 feet high and rises 12 feet above trict as part of the damsite will be tried before a six-person jury in The new church is the realization

Gold Star-(Continued from Page 1)

to existence and is a bond given to society for good behavior.

Jo Beth, in her talk, said 4-H is a symbol of democracy and that 'the 4-H pledge helps me to realize the full value of 4-H Club work." She went on to explain the mean

ings of the 4-H pledge, motto and symbol, and appropriately closed her talk by saying, "And in the words of the late President John

F. Kennedy, I challenge you, ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

County Judge J. E. Parker pre sented the achievement awards. which went to the following 4-H members:

Achievement - Barbara Mock, Fred Leiby, Danny Richardson. Agricultural - Billy Hodges, Joe Basinger, Vicki Wilks, Lewis Herron III.

Beef - Kim Wilks, Nancy Hart, every contest and the decision of the judges was very close," Trim-Jan Wilks, Curtis Lancaster. ble said, "Our boys performed in a Clothing - LaGavluah Young

Dress Revue-Debbie Gray, Barbe. Gilmore,. Electric - Butch Heaton, Boyd

gedy. Noble

Field Crops - Jimmy Bartlett, W. Basinger. Foods and Nutrition - Zelika Freeman, Shannon McCampbell, Patsy Pierce, Jo Beth Dillard. Home Economics-Judy Klesel. Home Improvement-Donna Maddox, Teresia Maddox. Leadership - Shirley Bostick,

David Dabbs, Ronald Thuett, Jay Bird.

Poultry-Tommy Allen. Swine - Chayo Martinez, Linford Warren. Citizenship-Billy Max Gordon.

Year pins were presented the following girls: First Year-Barbe Gilmore, Bey-

erly Rackler, Breanne Winterrowd. Second Year-Debbie Gray. Laua Bevers, Jean Gindorf, Kathy Bryson, Dayneen Dunn.

Third Year - Donna Maddox, Fourth Year-LaGayluah Young, Zelika Freeman, Patsy Pierce, Debbie Brewer, Becky Brewer Fifth Year - Teresia Maddox. Sixth Year - Jo Beth Dillard. Eighth Year - Judy Klesel. Ninth Year - Barbara Mock. Tenth Year - Shirley Bostick.

Special tribute was paid by Miss Juanette Williams to the adult 'who are vital members leaders, of the 4-H team, helping carry on and support 4-H Club member projects."

The pearl clover award presented Glenn Davis for 15 years as an adult leader topped the awards in this category. Mr. Davis received the Silver Spur award several years ao.

The gold clover award for ten vears' service as adult leaders went to Mrs. Carl Payton, Barnie Jones and Floy Richardson.

Mrs. Selma Klesel and Mrs. Robert Mock were recognized for service between five and ten years, as adult leaders.

The 4-H award of the bronze clover for adult leader service ranging up to five years went to Mrs. J. P. Ray, Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mrs. R. B. Wilke, Mrs. Thurman Maddox and Mrs. Alene Brewer.

Recognized as "friends of 4-H" for their support of the program and especially for their help on the 4-H Building were Ralph Welch. L. G. Thuett Jr., R. O. Rankin, Travis Thomas, J. D. McCampbell, Tom Bouchier and J. B. Potts.

Dr. Carter-Slides on Argentina to be shown here Saturday

Oct. 21 that he was postponing his resignation for one week at that Ronald Gollehon, son of Mr. and ownership of a very small plot of Mrs. Gene Gollehon of Portales, ground steadies life, lends balance N. M., former residents of Post, time at the board's request. The board of hospital trustees and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. held a special meeting Monday D. C. Roberts, will show slides of night and adopted the following Argentina in the courthouse at 7:30 statement for public release:

p. m. Saturday night. Ronald was an agriculture exinstitution supported by the taxchange student in Argentina follow-ing his schooling in House, N. M. He has been showing the slides payers of Garza County. The hosthroughout New Mexico for the past six months.

ngo. It has been in operation over The showing is free and the pub-11 years. In that period the county lic is cordially invited to attend. has supplemented the hospital op erating fund more than \$100,000.



(Continued from Page 1) ule from Saturday morning until pointed for a term of two years by the Garza County Commission-1 p. m. Monday in respect to Presers Court. It is the duty of the board of trustees to obtain the serident Kennedy.

vices of a hospital administrator "Double D's" all-night appearwhose duty is to hire the personnel of the hospital with the trustees ance in Hudman Furniture Comapproval. The general business of pany's window Friday night was cancelled by Marvin and Victor hospital is under his direction. the Hudman after the President's death All hills are approved or disappro-Friday afternoon. The event was to ved by the board of trustees who in turn send them to the commishave been an unusual promotional sioners court for their approval or event for their annual Harvest Sale, but they felt it would not be disapproval. All monies received. appropriate after the shocking traare desposited with the county treasurer who credits them to the

For J. B. Hudman, 91-year-old audit is made annually and all Post resident, it was the third presidential assassination of his time. Within his life span he has seen the deaths of Presidents McKinley atioons, pends on the management, proper services rendered by the personnel. home on North Avenue H as the murder was recorded from Dallas. management.

At Manday morning's memorial called to a receptacle at the speak-

could be placed for the widow and children of the Dallas policeman. J. D. Tippit, who was shot and killed Friday by the man accused of assassinating the President, Anyone else wishing to contribute may send their donations to the J. D. Tippit Fund, Dallas Police Depart-

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MRS. TUCKER'S

SHORTENING

ment, Dallas, Tex.

and Garfield by assassins' bullets. Fridav afternoon he was watching his television screen intently at his

good equipment, and the cooperatragic event of President Kennedy's tion of the hospital staff with the "The first requirement before the start of operation of a county service, the crowd's attention was hospital is to draw up a proper set of by-laws. These are drawn er's stand in which contributions by the board of trustees in cooperation with the medical staff. After they have been approved they are

recognized as the law and general policy of the hospital. "All physicians who are on the hospital staff are recured to adher strictly to the by-laws and should their behavior be such as to inter-

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"Garza Memorial Hospital is an

pital became a reality when the

istered by a board of trustees ap-

President's-(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) urch, led the crowd in singing the first verse of "America." The memorial prayer by the Rev. Mr. Graham followed, and the principal speaker was introduced by the Rev. B. Hogue, First Baptist pastor

Following the benediction by the Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, there was the presentation of colors and a 21-gun salute by a VFW firing detail

property owners of the county ap-proved a bond issue over 12 years George Childers, VFW post commander, was present on the speaker's platform, and Max Chaffin, the post's patriotic instructor, was in charge of the firing detail. "The hospital business is admin-

Members of the firing detail were Bill Case, L. F. Welch, Charlie Lon Raker, Morris Huff, James Mc. Kinzle, Ray Warren and Rusty Dean.

Charles Morrow and Andy Stelzer formed the VFW color guard, with Mayor Harold Lucas and James Mitchell serving as color bearers. Taps were blown by Boy Scout buglers Rickey Welch and Steven Newby, after which the Rev. Mr. Brincefield's "Amen" concluded the service.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey served as master of ceremonies

of this institution it is the duty of hospital operating fund. A general the board of trustees to investigate the violations and take what aclaws relative to the operation of a tax-supported hospital are closely tion they see fit to amend the checked as to any misappropri- grievances.

"The board of trustees function without any pay and their time in managing the affairs of our hospital is strictly community service. "Our hospital is one of the best for a community of this size. We are equipped and well staffed except for the shortage of doctors It is the desire of the hospital man, agers to create a better atmosphere that would be inviting to

physicians to become members the Garza Memorial Hospital Staff, which are rejected or reappointed in January of each year." Members of the hospital's board

of trustees are Walter Duckworth. chairman, O. L. Weakley, Henry Wheatley, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Mrs. Lee Davis, and Mrs. Malcolm



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Children .

Texas has been in political turmoil for a long time. And today's lake to rid it of rough fish was done political current is swiftly carrying all of us to even more bitterness and disunity. It is now boiling up in the valley and soon will spread.

With the blood of the President upon our hands, it behooves us to stand and act together. We did not kill him. But we must understand that what led to his murder last Friday afternoon was our past failures to correct a situation long recognized as wrong. We must remove violence from our streets and political hatreds from our hearts. Then, at last, will we become truly civilized.

How much water will the new White River dam hold? Tom Bouchter and I figured out the answer the other night at the White River directors session. It comes to 12, 350 000,000 gallons when the lake is full. That's billion gallons now There are 38,000 acre feet in the lake when full, the engineers say At 325 000 gallons per acre foot that comes to the tidy total of over 12 billion gallons.

Anther item of interest about the new dam is that the underflow apparently backs up into the lake and offsets the evaporation. It may not do that when the lake is full of course, but it is doing it right ow with only a small amount of io stations, and the Lubbock Ava-rater in the streambed. Ever since lanche-Journal helped spread the the lake reached the 18 foot mark it has held steady despite evapor-You see the underflow is ation. ed by a clay core beneath the lam and helps fill up the lake.

And if our memory serves us ght, the sun alone will evaporate much water each year as the ir member cities plan to use for

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Robert Hosue, 12-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue. sucht home Monday from avior Hospital in Lubbock, where inderwent major surpery Wedof last week. Robert is read to be convalencing satisfacCrosbyton Jan. 27, 1964. Poisoning of the new White River of the Presbyterians. Manhattan Construction Company last week, the board was told. was the general contractor and Thousands of small carp floated Henry Steinborner of San Antonio, on the surface after the poisoning. They will eventually sink to the the architect. The new church home was ac-

cepted Friday morning by a unani-mous vote of the Session from Man-hattan represented by Ronnie Bou-chier, engineer and West Texas ofbottom, the board was told. Attending the monthly meeting from Post were Tom Bouchier and Dr. A. C. Surman, board directors, and Publisher Jim Cornish.

fice manager, and Roy Garrison, superintendent of construction. The Session by resolution commended the construction firm for its "splen-The board's December meeting was moved up a week to Thursday night, Dec. 12, at Crosbyton. There is a possibility, however, the meet-ing will be held in the manager's did cooperation and fine workmanship new office in the filtration plant, if The church building committee, the furniture arrives in time. which was in charge of the entire project, is composed of Bryan J. Williams, S. E. Camp, and Julian

O'Brien told directors he plans to centralize the district's tax of-

fice at his office in the filtration Smith. plant as soon as all is in readiness move, probably around the for the first of the year.

Xmas parade—

in for the gala event.

(Continued from Page 1) buildings decorated by local school students as a part of Christmas **Opening** plans

church, officials of Plains Presbytery and the Synod of Texas will Santa Claus has wired from the be invited to participate. North Pole to tell the kids "never to mind" that he'll be in Post Sat-The move into the new church urday morning. Dec. 7, as guest of from the former church home at

126 North Ave. K will take place honor for the parade. Friday afternoon and Saturday. The Lubbock television stations, radformer church home has been sold to the newly organized Lutheran Church here. word of the postponement of the parade last Friday and Saturday

The original church home was ompleted in 1916 by the Presbytermorning to save disappointment. after 1,850 extra copies of The Dispatch had been mailed over a ians who were first organized into a church on Sept. 3, 1908. These fa-cilities were enlarged in 1951 to include Church School space and a fellowshinp hall. Two years later a new manse was purchased and the old manse next door south of the church included into the Church wide trade area inviting everyone

THANKSGIVING VISIT

Due to the upcoming Christmas

Mr. Spin Toporogram

(Continued from Page 1) And if you're still good enou spin a top you can try your hand in the contest too.

Starting time is 4 p.

V. G. Guthrie left last Friday to visit with his son and family, R. F. Guthrie, at the Cedar Creek com-munity near Temple. He will also visit his grandson, John L. Guth-rie, and family in Temple. Mr. Guthrie will apend the Thankagiv-ing bolidays there. And don't forget, Skinny, to bring that favorile top along. Mr. Spin Top says too many kids forget their tops in the excitement and can't get into the contest.

Fifteen 4-H members were presented checks totaling more than \$4,600 for the sale of calves at this year's State Fair. The checks were awarded by County Agent Syd Conner and Judge Parker. They went to the following boys and girls:

Jay Bird, Sherry Bird, David Hart, Nancy Hart, Lewis Herron III, Curtis Lancaster, Chayo Martinez, Lee Norman, Bobby Norman, Danny Richardson, Fred Leiby, Ronald Thuett, Kim Wilks, Jan Wilks and Vicki Wilks.

Shirley Bostick, co-chairman of the Garza County 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies at the ach-

eivement program, which was attended by a large crowd.

holiday season, dedication dates for the building will include a week Shirley also gave the welcome address, followed by the motto and of activities now scheduled for Feb. 9-16. 1964. During this period open pledge by Tommy Cole. Council house and special activities involvmembers were introduced by Jay Bird, and special guests by Zelika Freeman. The 4-H prayer by Vicki ing the congregation and the com-munity will be observed. On Sunday Feb. 16, the dedication itself will Wilks closed the program. be held and past ministers of the



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In Memoriam ...

to President John F. Kennedy

As Delivered During Post's Memorial Service Conducted On the

Courthouse Lawn at 10 A. M. Monday, November 25, 1963



JOHN F. KENNED

"Astonishment At Noon" A Tribute by the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey

"... The Lord shall smite thee with madness and blindness and astonishment of heart, and thou shalt grope at noonday, as the blind gropeth in the darkness..." Deuteronomy 28:28-29

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These words were written by the divinely inspired Deuteronomist about 600 B. C. . . this prophecy was literally fulfilled before our very eves, at high noon, Friday. Nov. 22, 1963. And that day will doubtless be recorded in history as perhaps the darkest in the annals of our beloved America.

You have heard and seen. I am sure, the many and varied descriptions and commentaries on what happed in Dallas, Texas, last Friday about noontime. That it whould have happened when it did and where it did was the merest chance of coincidence. It might have . . it could well have happened in any city or state in the Union. Indeed. it might have more easily happened in many another city or state. How grossly unfair, therefore, that anyone, anywhere at any time should stigmatize our State and place all blame for the dastardly deeds done upon the good people of Texas.

And yet, we cannot escape the stark, noked truth that all of us must share the guilt for this despicable crime against our great and in effect: "Perhaps America will now understand the Old Testament Pronhet's words when he . There shall be astonishsnid: ment of heart and darkness at noonday . . .'. Rabbi Perlman then went on to say: " . . . the know-ledge of whose finger actually pulled the trigger that fired the fatal bullet which struck the President is not nearly so important as the inescapable knowledge that, in a verv real sense, the finger of all of us helped to pull that trigger . in permitting ungodly and un-Amer-American Democracy and against

the gamut of vitriolic adjectives in delineating the despicable assasination of our President. I suppose it would be presumptuous for us be believe that we could add any further enlightening comment, but as citizens of a free and peace-loving community, we do claim the privilege of our own personal comments

Various commentators and prom-

inent personages have literally run

... of our own heartfelt tribute. Perhaps one of the more significant statements was that which was made Friday afternoon over the radio by Rabbi Nathan Perlman of the Emmanuel Temple in New York City. He said in part ican conditions to exist in which such a terrible deed could be possible. ..."

I am afraid these words have struck home and hard upon all of us... for surely we have learned to tolerate and to permit all manner of blind. unreasoning, maniacal, prejudicial hate to run rampant and unchecked from one end of our nation to the other. And while more often than not, we have stood idly by and refused to have the courage of our convictions in taking such action as may be necessary to put an end to the violence which is always born of ungodly hatred, bigotry and senseless prejudice.

And was it not hate . . .a collective, corporate, uncontrollable, vicious hate that really fired the bullet which destroyed our Commander in Chief?

And have we not all long since known that hate has a way of breeding upon itself within the human heart? Have you never resented anyone? Have you never had any feelings of animosity toward some other? Have you never harbored a grudge against another for some real or imagined slight? It is out of such resentments, whether great or small, that hate is born. Hate begins with resentment, which quickly hardens into hate, and inevitably hate hardens into the kind of a Hell that would, in cold-blood destroy one of the greatest and most highly estecmed an's valuable Americans you and I have ever known . . . John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We are met here today to pay tribute to that great American . a man who by reason of having been murdered by a man blinded by hate, has suddenly risen to unprecedented heights of esteem, sta ture, love and prestige in the hearts of his countrymen which he never knew when he was yet alive. Moreover, we shall watch and observe in the coming days the character and worth and contribution of John F. Kennedy to our society and to our world. The very shock and bewildering suddenness with which this greatest of all our national tragedies has come upon us, has caused us just as suddenly to become aware of Who and What the man John F. Kennedy was and how much he meant to all of us.

Suddenly we have realized and recognized something of the prodigious feats he has accomplished during his all too brief tenure of office.

Each one of us must some day lose his earthly life. We are met here today with our hearts at halfmast in our deep grief, yet over-flowing with gratitude for this man who once said: "never say how much can my country give me: rather say, how much can I give my country and then last Friday practiced what he preached. He gave his life . all that he had, in order that others might live. He hated war, but he hated tyranny and social injustice even more. He loved his own life, but even more greatly did he love the lives of others. In defense of our lives, he gave up his own. Jesus said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.."

The issue of the struggle which

and me, live together with ordinary people of other races and of other countries? Or do we need some giant of political power to tell us how to act?

Our fathers developed strength by refusing to bow before any but God. They dreamed of a land, and of a world, in which free men and women might live together under the law, and where they might settle their differences by discussion and vote . . . not by the club of hatred and violence . . . or by secret police. Our fathers did more than dream of such a land. They faithfully worked to make such a dream come true. And one of the most faithful of all workers toward that dream was our late President.

At the close of World War I, we proudly proclaimed we had made the world safe for democracy. Less than a generation later, we discovered how tragically mistaken we were. And now today it would anpear that our greatest task is the very reverse of that we thought it was subsequent to World War I... indeed, the task we now face is TO MAKE DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD!.

There have been many working within and beyond our country to destroy the dream of our fathers and of our late President. We have kept our dream and our freedom only at an incredible cost of human bravery on the battlefield; in the courthouse; in the school room; in the White House, in the newsnaper office and in the home and in the church of Jesus Christ. Is the dream worth keeping? Is it worth fighting for?

We are met today, lest we forpet, in memory of one who answered yes not only with his lips but with his life.

How can we thank him? Would he want us to brood in senseless indignation over what is past and cannot be changed? or would he want us to carry on the work in which he was engaged ... and carry it on with the unflinching nobility of courage he exhibited?

We know, or surely should know by now, that hatred begets more hatred: that injustice breeds more injustice and violence has a way of multiplying itself a thousand times over. Dare we hope, as did John Fitzgerald Kennedy, that decency and love and kindness and goodness will work on a world scale? Only if we hold to such a hope and only if we work to turn it into a fact are we showing adequate thankfulness to those who h a v e fought against almost inhuman odds to give us the opportunity.

Count no contribution small that brings a measure of comfort, of justice, of freedom to another human being . . but count no contribution large enough for you to say you have done your full share. As along as any child lives in fear of bombers flying overhead . . . as long as any man lives in fear of subversive un-American groups intent on violence . . as long as any person lives in the valley of the shadow of tyranny, just sn long does our task remain unfinished.

John F. Kennedy has finished his part of the task. He has given everything that a human being can give. If you value what he has done, then make his sacrifice meaning ful in your lives. Let his untimely and trag c death become a redemptive thing for our Blessed America let it redeem and purge us of our own petty resentments, hates and animosities. Let his dream now become a living portion of our lives. It is not enough that one such as he should fight and give his life for Freedom and a Christian Democracy . . . we must be worthy of it ourselves. And that is all tho thanks we can give to one who gave his last full measure of devotion that we might have the opportunity, Thus today, we say, with tears in our hearts and on

all the people of America, as well as against all neace-loving peoples of the world. has blacked and blighted the 20th Century is one of freedom. Can ordinary people, people such as you our checks . . . we say, with all America: "Hail to the Chief . . . Hail and farewell!". . .

Eulogy and Poem By Barry B. Thompson

The chief has fallen: shot dead by the craven assassin. We knew him well, this young man of smiles and courage. He led with force and vision and now he is cold and silent, felled before his time by some deranged man who had hate in his heart.

in his heart. Many of us disagreed with our chief ..., many of us criticized him. This is the American Way, as Americans have always disagreed and questioned. Yet, when our chief died we looked with mournful eyes within ourselves and questioned how we and other Americans had generated such hate and such malice.

The most heartfelt culogy will not return our fallen chief; guilt feelings on our part will not give warmth to his body; sympathy for his family will not lessen the cold, hard reality of his death.

Let us then, as Americans, honor his memory by rededicating ourselves anew to the principles of freedom and dignity for all men. Let us as Americans carry the banner of our fallen chief to the pinnacle of tolerance and understanding that is sorely needed in this world of conflict and turmoil. We must not fail, or John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have perished in vain.

In closing, we, as a free and proud people, must grasp the fallen standard and move forward to the greatness that is America's destiny.

Shallow thought and useless deed are

Enemies of our American Creed. Lack of purpose, absence of con-

Much promoted by the mystic seed.

Oh, country, hale and bluff, Where is thy bristled ruff? Riso up and honor our fallen hief,

Remount the White Charger and eek relief.

Renew our zest for country and

Banish the Black Knight of mental incest.

Wedded now we are for eternity To the Kennedy goals of human dignity.

Remember now the happy days

of yore. When A m e r i c a was first conceived

And deep within the darkened womb

Developed wings and flew and flew and flew.

Here the dirge and the calssons umble. Raise the body freedom from the

grave, Goodbye White Charger, goodbye

White Knight. Goodbye to our chief, John F. Kennedy.

Oh, legions of darkness, beware; He shall not have died in vain; The American people shrug off recurity and deceit, Beware, all enemies, we are a sation again!

Memorial Prayer By the Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr.

Almighty and heavenly Father, who dost bestow life and grant strength to live according to that life; we. Thy people, come before Thee this day filled with grief and loss over the tragic death of our past president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We come to this public place on this day of mourning to express our loss and to stand with the rest of our nation in this time which unites us more closely together.

In such times, O Lord, we are mindful that Thou dost raise up men to serve the people; and that Thou dost bestow upon them the spirit of dedication and the ability of struggle for truth and justice. In this time, grant unto our nation such guidance and care that we may rise to this new occasion. Grant unto us the grace to contend always for what is true and right; and to be ready, if need be, to sufer for it, even as our President has so suffered.

Give us not over to fearfulness of soul; but lift us into that love which casteth our fear, so that we may glorify and enjoy Thee now and forrvee.

We are mindful O God, of him

who was strong enough to lead and meek enough to be guided in judgment; who cast a light in the darkness for those who would stumble or hesitate in time of decision. We are grateful for him who brought hope to the hopeless and granted aid to the weak. We are thankful his leadership and decision. Now grant to those who are to follow, in their times of doubts and uncertainties, the grace to ask what Thou wouldst have them do; that the Spirit of wisdom may save us from false choices, and that in Thy light we may see light, and in Thy straight path, we may not stumble

As Thou hast directed our leader in the past, as Thou hast inspired him, used him, allowed him to serve and be our representative, may his dedication now inspire us to greater hopes and deeds for mankind. Direct us, O Lord, in all our nation's goings and cornings, with Thy most gracious favor and further us with Thy continual help; that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in Thee we may rlorify Thy holv name, and finally, by Thy mercy, obtain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday observance of Woman's Day set here

Woman's Day will be observed at the First Christian Church Sunday with the minister, Bernard S. Ramsey, bringing a special message on "Womanhood" at the 11 a. .m. worship. The Lord's Supper will also be observed.

At the 7 p. m. worship, the minister's sermon subject will be "The Walker were: Mr. and Mrs. Dari Buran Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crack of Doom". Visitors are cor- Walker, Gene Finley, Gloria Cope- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Candially welcome at all services.



News from Kalgary Cattle are moved off land at new dam By MRS. GLENN JONES | all of Canyon and the Fred Finleys

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Weekend guests of Mrs. Aletta of Meadow. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. non and Leroy and the Harvey Canland, Mary Smith and Bill Johnson, non family were dinner guests of Mrs. Walker. The men helped move the Walker cattle off of the White River District land,

Mr. and Mrs. Temmy McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Arthur Tuesday afternoon. Lynda Hinson, a student at Hardin-Simmons Uiveristy at Abilene, visite1 her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Doug Hinson, and family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and Mike of Plainview were Sunday

dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack. Mike had spent last week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon and Mrs. Orie Smith visited in Lubbock

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones spent Friday night and Saturday in Levelland with their daughter and fam-

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YOUNGSTERS HELP ON PROGRAM

These five young people provided a big part of the program at Saturday's regional Science & Math Club Workshop here. From left are: Teddy Scott and Elisabeth Tubbs of Post, who exhibited their prize-winning Science Fair projects; Misses Paige Ramsey and Linda Hayes, both of Andrews, and Danny Odom, who is president of the Science & Math Club at Post High School .- Staff Photo

My Neighbors

FAMILY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith returned Sunday from a week and one-

half visit with their daughter and

sons and families: Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Red

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith of

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clayford Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson of Leonard visited the W. W. McArthur family Tuesday night. Mrs. Aletta Walker returned home from Canyon Monday where she had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walke:

H. C. Berry of Ralls visited the Dee Berrys Thursday night,

Mrs. Henry Slack and Mrs. Aletta Walker visited in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and Mike visited Mrs. Buran Jones on Sunday morning.

Bobbie Bronson returned home from Fort Carson, Colo., where he received his discharge from the per guests of the Glenn Jones fam-

Army, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and the Glenn Jones family were sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones Wednesday night. The Henry Slacks and Mike joined them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance visited the Boney Winklers Friday. Kay in Abilene. Wright Hinson of Crosbyton was a Saturday night guest of Mike and

Chris Berry. Mrs. Aletta Walker visited Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones Thursday night. of Mrs. Ava Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Robert Cannon and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited friends in Lubbock Thursday.

Christi McArthur attended a nie Choate and Davy Able attended birthday party for Reddie Blaier in Aufill's Rodeo in Lubbock Saturday night. Spur Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack were Mrs. Self's sister and brother-in-Saturday night supper quests of law. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wren, in the Donnie Paces.

in Ralls Thursday. Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Donnie were among the students who at-

Pace and Mrs. Buran Jones at- tended a Mexican supper at Bruce's tended the art show in Spur Sat- Aztex In in Lubbock Monday night. urday.

LEY COWLEY of Ralls



10 "The coach doesn't understand me."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur and Shaw of Spur and Luba Land-ziak of Lubbock visited the W. W.

McArthur family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Roy Don were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and

daughters attended the polo game in Spur Sunday. Mrs. Buran Jones and Mrs. Glenn

Jones and sons were dinner guests Williams and Mrs. Ruby Bilberry Thursday.

Dale Choate, Caral Winkler, Dan-The R. W. Self family visited

Abilene Sunday. They had attended Mrs. Boney Winkler attended the the basketball game in Lockney shower for Miss Claudett Cowley Thursday night.

Carla Winkler and Mike Fisher

Mrs. Derral Fisher accompanied

District 4AA meet plans announced

track and field meets

April 11, beginning at Volleyball and team tion will be held in

at 5:30 p. m. Plays an

Denver City, Slaton and Po

the same day as the

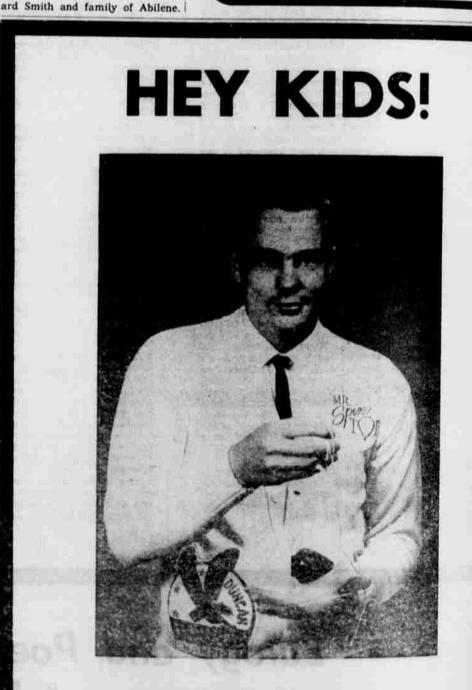
Howard Carlyle, head of the speech department at Post High School, has been named debate di-which Post High School w rector for the district University place last year, will be Interscholastic League contests to Frenship on March 14 The literary events will be held

April 18 at Frenship High School presented by the best sch beginning at 9 a. m. Denver City High School will be Bob Rhyne of Frenshp w

host for the athletic events, with rector of the one-att part the junior and senior high school tition.



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and Mrs. Jan Davidson of Sun Land Greg Park visited the Boney Winkler parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fishamily Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and ited the Ray Webster family Sunfamily Wednesday night. children were Saturday night sup- day





Time to count our blessings and give thanks!

How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the bountiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

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Peace Corps talk heard by WSCS

Lew Marks addressed the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice to conclude the study on Southeast Asia when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Weich last Thursday morning. Mrs. N. C. Outlaw was co-hostess.

Mrs. Tillman Jones, program study director, introduced Mr. Marks who spoke on the work his daughter is doing in East Pakistan as a member of the Peace Corps. Mrs. Welch displayed gifts of the

native handicraft of India, sent home, as family gifts, by the ir son, Bernie, who has served with the Peace Crops in India for the past two years and is now en route home.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, a guest, opened the meeting with a devotinal. A silver offering was taken for mission work in Asia by Methodist churches.

The coffee table was covered with a cream cloth and centered with a fall flower arrangment. A silver coffee service was used. Frosted fruit, nut and fruit bread sandwiches and small cookies were served by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. A. B. Carter presided at the serving

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Miss Bonnie McMahon, and Mmes. May Voss, A. M. Lucas, Al Norris, W. L. Welborn, Preston Poole, L. G. Thuett Sr., Joe Callis, J. E. Parker, Don Os-

born, R. A. Moore, Oscar Bruce, Malouf, H. J. Irons, Jess Rogers and Jones.

Club members listen to news of tragedy Mrs. H. W. Schmidt was hostess

to the Needlecraft Club last Friday in her home. Club members spent the after-

noon listening to the tragic news of the death of President John F. Kennedy The hostess served small sand-

wiches, olives, pickles, cake and coffee to the following: Mmes. Scott Storie Cr., F. A. Gilley, M. J. Malouf, R. A. Moore,

Will Wright, C. A. Clem, Joe Cal-lis, F. C. Barker, L. G. Thuett Sr., Lillian Tizard, I. N. McCrary, Tillman Jones, Jack Kennedy and May

One undetected case of active TB can infect dozens of people. No one is safe from tuberculosis. It attacks people of all ages in all walks of



Barrons are honored on 30th anniversary

The son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron honored their parents on their 30th wedding anniversary with a surprise recep-tion in their home recently in the Close City community.

James Barron of Tulia, Mrs. Rol-lin Spencer of Plainview and Miss Dianna Barron of the home were hosts for the reception.

Sixty-seven guests called between the hours of 2 and 4 and were serve their children, Mr. and ed cake, punch and nuts from a Mauer of Wace, at an table laid with a lace cloth over Tonnilli of Lampe, O was topped with a miniature bride and groom and pink candles.

Mrs. Crisp is hostess to Merrymakers Club

The Merrymakers Club me Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. H. N. Crisp, with the afternoon spent plecing quilt blocks for a club quilt.

Refreshments of tuna sandwiches. cake and frosted punch were served by the hostess to two guests. Mrs. L. P. Baker and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel, and the following members:

Mmes. Mable Martin, Lola Peel. Gladys Floyd, Pearl Storie, Alma Sims, Sadie Storie, Bertha Printz and Bonnie Adamson.

The next meeting will be Nov. 26 in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Peel

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their children. It was announced

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Was in Dallas visiting and Mrs. Rick Feris and

, Gregory and Lise, of Dal-I arrive Wednesday evening nd Thanksgiving with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bidway.

DENVER CITY VISIT

HOLIDAY VISITORS

D. C. Williams spent the nd visiting her son-in-law and er, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and sons, in Denver City,



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Woman from Grassland on scene at shooting

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

Wright. Bernice Propst was in Dal-The terrible tragedy that hap-pened so very fast in our beloved Stevens had gone deer hunting near Texas last Friday has cast a pall Buchanan Lake and Iris McMahon of grief and sorrow over our little had company. Mrs. Hoover served of grief and sorrow over our first community of Grassland. What a terrible thing for anyone to do. May God have mercy on the soul Mrs. Hoover visited her niece,

Mrs. C. A. Walker, in the hospital

home from the hospital where she underwent eye surgery, Nov. 18. She is recovering nicely. Visiting her Sunday afternoon were Mrs. A. Z. Sewell, Mrs. Hoover and

your reporter: "As the motorcade approached Mrs. Hoover visited Mrs. G. H. Spears in the Tahoka Hospital Satwhere we were waiting, a signifi-cant fact seemed to stand out in broke her pelvis in three places. She is suffering a great deal but that vast crowd of people. Lining the streets were mostly younger is doing as well as can be expectpeople. They seemed to say he is not only our leader but his life we she broke her hip and the little can follow by living our convic-tions as he is doing and by servlady is 85 years young. Several of her children are here helping to

care for her. The Carlos McCleskeys, the J. C. One minute we were watching Mr. Kennedy, full of vitality, acknow-ledgeing the applause of those thousands of people; then within seconds this useful energetic life Allens of Lubbock and the W. G. McCleskeys visited the C. O. Mc-Cleskeys Tuesday.

was no more. What a waste. The whole world mournes his loss." afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Walker was admitted on Garza Memorial Hospital, Nov. Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Joe Terrell, of New Home, 23. She has arthisis in her knee The Odie Campbells were Sun and will have to stay off of it for day luncheon guests of the J. F.

Gus Porterfield is confined to his Mrs. Amos Gerner and Laura attended the wedding Saturday of Elaine Wheatley and James Fer-Traci Huff missed school most of tsch in the Post Church of Christ. last week with a high fever and Mrs. Gerner reports her mother, sore throat. We are glad to say Mrs. O. F. Haley, is improving a little.

THE THURSDAY CLUB met in Mrs. Murray, Mrs. McCleskey the home of Mrs. Myrtie Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey last Thursday. There were only four members present. Others were thinks if he keeps on improving Ada Oden, Emma Jones and Minnie he will get to come home this

> The Producer's Gon at Grass, land has ginned 1,080 bales of cotton so far. The Farmer's Co-op has ginned 1,043. But look out! When the weather clears, you won't be able to see either gin for all the cotton trailers.

of the man responsible. Mrs. E. M. Walker, accompan-ied her brother John Davis, Mrs. Roy LeMo ied her brother John Davis, Mrs. Roy LeMond has brought who had been visiting their father, her mother, Mrs. H. W. Edwards, M. Davis here, to Dallas, Nov, 18. They met his wife, Alice, and two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burress of Salem,

N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aik-Ins of Danville, Va., who were in Dallas to attend the Dr. Pepper National Convention. They stayed, of course, for the Presiden't visit and this is what Mrs. Walker told

Thursday. He is improving slowly.

ing our country more efficiently.

Mrs. W. L. Gribble visited Mrs. Spears at the hospital Saturday

Mrs. Carrie Wall spent the night Moores.

visited Jim Patterson recently. He week.



Lubbock

some time. She is doing fair.

nome with a real bad cold.

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C. L. Cooper Jr. and wife to C L. Cooper and wife, Lot 15, Block 156, Post. Robert R. Smith and wife to Rob-

ert E. Shedd and wife, Lot 9 and east 30 feet of Lot 19, Block 134, Post

Elmo Bush and wife to Ronald Joe Babb, Lots 1 and 2, Block 122,

First National Bank to Edward Neff and wife, 1.973 acres of Sec-tion 1231, J. V. Massey Survey.

Marriage Licenses Kenneth Daken McFadin, 20, and Miss Glenda Jean Richey, 16; Nov. 13.

Ernest J. Tanner, 35, and Miss Mary Frances Lightholder, 30; Nov.

Robert Earl Hobbs, 33, and Miss Georgia Ann Sartain, 23; Nov. 16 . Miss Nolagene Keel, 18; Nov. 19.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mrs. Oliv- Gatlin, er G. Morgan over the weekend were her granddaughter, Kay Mur-

ray, a freshman student at Texas Tech, and her friend, Karen Schal- her brother, Wm. Zetzman, and lenburg, a pre-med student from Mrs. F. A. Gilley recently. Mrs. Colorado also attending Texas Tech. Buttery's home is in Roscoe.



Santa Is Still Coming to Post

As Guest of Honor at Our Postponed Christmas Parade

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About 100,000 of the 250,000 Amer-icans with active tuberculosis may ple still die of tuberculosis. Alnot know they have the disease. though fewer people die of TB than in the past, many thousands fall They may not be getting treatment ill with the disease-about 55,000 a and may be infecting others. year. Huckleberry trees grow near Ma-Dispatch classifieds get results. tagorda Bay in Texas. JACKSON BROS.' CURED b. 55° BACON JACKSON BROS.' HOME MADE, HOT, MED., MILD b. 59° SAUSAGE EXTRA LEAN Chili Meat . . . Ib. 43° JACKSON BROS.' PEN FED BEEF Beef Ribs . . . Ib. 29° MARIGOLD, GALLON JUG Oc. DIAL 3245 FOR FREE DELIVERY AT JIMBO'S -Listen to the Double D Show which we sponsor on Radio Station KPOS from 2:05 to 5:15 p. m. Fridays. im **B**o Meat arket **Dial 3245** Charles Truitt, Mgr.

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Post's Christmas Parade POSTPONED IN RESPECT TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY has been re-scheduled for 10 A. M. Saturday, Dec. 7 With Lots of Christmas Floats, Bands, **Antique Cars and Other Features** Make A Date! Don't Miss It Santa Will Be Guest Of Honor

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Success formula simple one a

cess formula is a simple one. It's iness philosophy. combining good equipment and "I want to pay tribute to our

job which comes. Billy has added two new oil transto his Hill & Hill, Inc., oil servicing firm. Before that for 1963 he already added a new oil treater

truck. That brings his operating fleet of trucks to ten for his two businesses -Hill & Hill. Inc., his oil servicing them. We feel that way we have firm, and D. C. Hill Butane Co., for his butane business.

All of which is a good indication that Billy believes what he says when he says that "there will always be oil drilling in Garza and surrounding counties.

Of course, he is quick to add, "As long as the allowable stays as low as it is now we will never see the day again when we have 12 to say: 14 rigs running in the county at heads are better than one and my one time."

thing about the success of this businesses."

D. C. Billy) Hill's business suc- home-grown oil firm is Billy's bus-

good personnel to take care of any customers," says Billy. "The folks who live on the ranches and farms And in keeping with this formula of Garza County and surrounding area and those who drill and proport trucks in the last three months duce in our oil fields have been very nice to us.

"We don't try to make custom-ers out of people, but instead we want to make friends out of them. We always are willing to sit down and discuss their problems with more personal interest in their problems and their welfare."

Hill also declared that he gives "a large amount of the credit to my employes for making a success of our businesses and to my wife." His wife, Jo, by the way, is "the

other Hill" in the firm name of Hill and Hill, Inc. Speaking of Jo, Billy had this to "I have always felt that two wife has been a big help to me in



BILLY HILL AND HIS OPERATING TRUCK FLEET

D. C. (Billy) Hill, who operates Hill & Hill, Inc., oil field servicing firm, and D. C. Hill Butane Co., is shown above posed in the midst of his 10-truck fleet of operating equip-

Jo took an active part in the bus- Freddy Mayberry are the transport been with Hill for as long as six been growing steadily as more and drivers. inesses up to a year ago. Mrs. Billie Lou Roberson, the The two Hill enterprises-the oil

servicing firm and the butane com- Hills' daughter, is their regular za County in 1943 from Stonewall pany-have six regular employes, bookkeeper, but Mrs. Mary Lan- County and Billy started ranching besides Billy, plus extra help hired dreth is now handling her duties as when needed.

J. W. Rogers, Jr., is the butane an infant son. truck operator. Hubert Yarbro and

"Any of my men can run any Probably the most important the starting and development of our James Newbold are the oil treater phase of our equipment," Hill told operators. G. W. Bridgeman and The Dispatch. Some of them havo

ment behind the company's headquarters in Post on the Clairemont highway. He started his business hauling drilling mud in one truck in 1945. (Staff Photo)

years. Mr. and Mrs. Hill moved to Garza County in 1943 from Stonewall tractors.

and farming. Billie Lou has just given birth to When the county's oil development

got into high gear in 1945 the Hills moved to town and started the Hill and Hill Trucking Service which later became Hill and Hill, Inc.

That doesn't mean that Billy has abandoned his ranch and farm interests though. He has one section in northeastern Garza County and leases five others and runs a herd

of about 225 head of mother cows just to keep him busy in his spare ular employes. time.

trucking service started hauling location situated just on the east drilling mud. Steady expansion has edge of Post on the Clairemont followed, although the mud service Highway. he originally offered was closed out as of August 1 of this year. building on the site from which he There is no longer enough drilling to justify a stock of drilling mud here, Hill explained. He had had

more farmers have switched from gasoline to butane fuel for their The year 1954 also was the year

that Billy installed his radio service with radio communications with all his trucks to help speed up both oil field and butane service. "We give 24 hour service on both butane and oil field servicing." Hill says, "though we used to do

much more night work in the oil fields than we are called upon to do today."

At the peak of oil activity here, the firm had a payroll of ten reg-

The "home base" for Hill's two With his first truck, Hill and Hill firms is a two and one-half acre

In 1959 Hill built a new office operates the two firms today. Hill says most of his oil field work comes from Garza and Lynn counties, but that his firm is called to service wells in Crosby, Kent, and Stonewall counties and has some customers even south of Colorado City.

He says, as everyone knows, that oil business has been getting "quieter" through the last few years in this area, but workover jobs, water hauling and oil treating keeps his firm fairly busy.

He foresees a "continued demand" for our kind of service in this area's oil fields aithough his firm has converted mostly to service to production and not to drillers. He still continues to haul water to drilling operations which do



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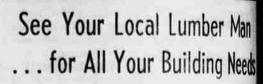
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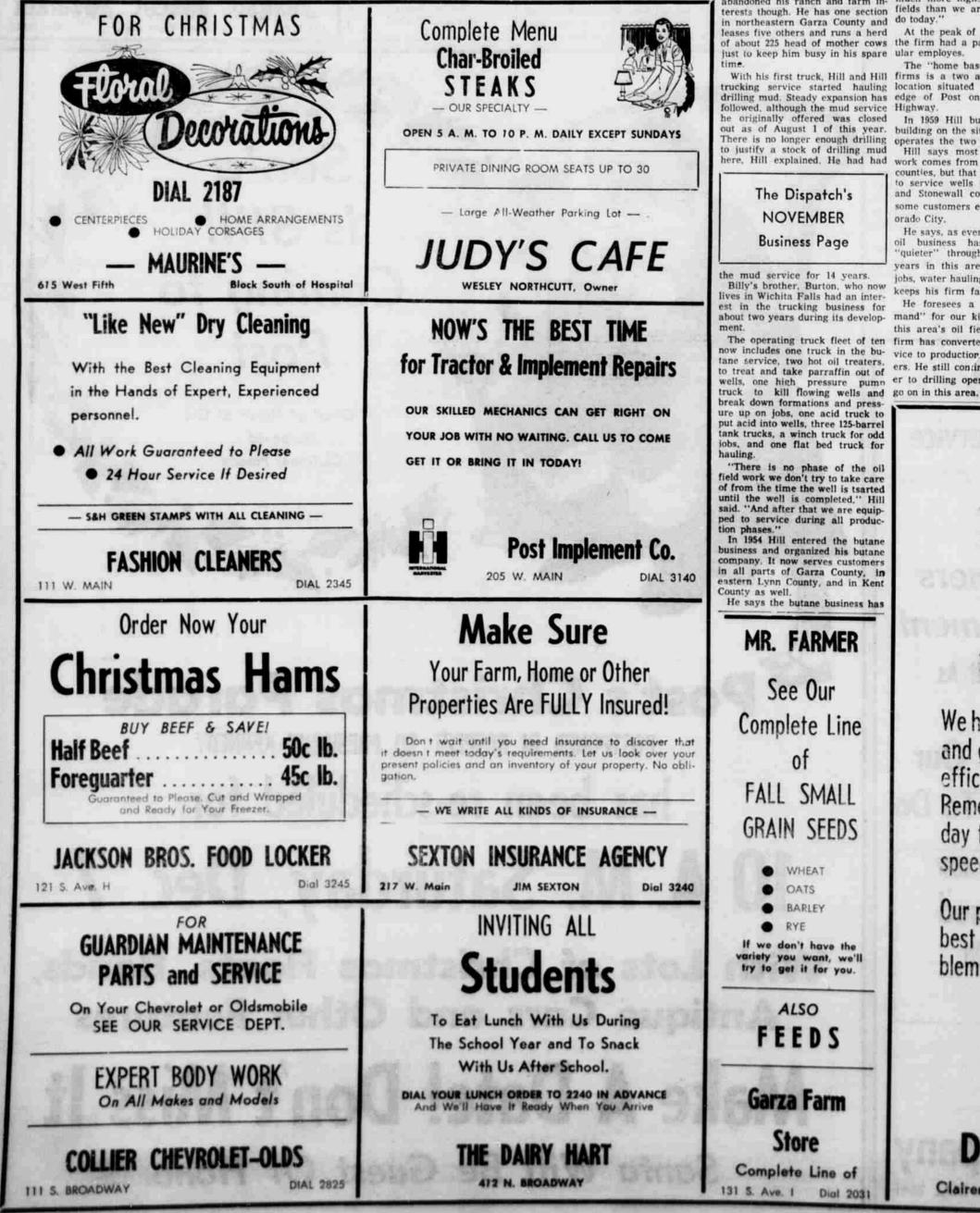
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company. It now serves customers in all parts of Garza County, in eastern Lynn County, and in Kent He says the butane business has

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tent Lyndon B. John-House Speaker Byron Tunnell, a member of the board, criticized under was in another Sul Ross College President Bryant Wildenthal for buying a Bryant bright, sunshiny day, red into darkness and

TEXAS TAXES HIGH - People of persons, including ators, heard the news who think they are paying high astin. Many continued state property and sales taxes will with the capital ... be interested to know they are! A study of state financing by the Leg-islative Budget Board reveals that the state tax burden in Texas esentatives ad ending to an even age.

RECOVERING-First news to reach the capent and governor was Texans' e operation on Conessful. However, he time.

ASSUMES presidency

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endership to push the Project. Proposed is 12-month period, but Bee and Cam-

Our guests of honor \$3,000,000 in expenditures for 83 dams and an elaborate conduit Welcome Dinner" in system to include a 419-mile canal souring the noon hour go where water is available."

Governor Connally had vetoed the sullet wounds received appropriations item because they torcade en route to place "bricks over brains."

Board also authorized expendi-tures of \$253,000 by the Parks and

pier.

electronic computer after the legisned into darkness and lature turned down the purchase. not just in Dallas and Tunnell asked the comptroller not oughout the world. to pay the bill and said he thought wit was the blackest a legislative investigation is in or-

> be interested to know they are! A is heavier than the national aver-

A 10-year view of tax burdensthe term statisticians use to describe state taxes as a percentage the murderous attack of total personal income-s hows "tax burden" has risen above the average for the first

Texens contributed only 3.7 per o be hospitalized for cent of their total income to help run the state in 1952, when the whours after Presi- average U. S. citizen chipped in 's assassination, Lyn- 3.9 per cent to his state.

Last year, the average Texan naid 49 per cent of his income for n was sworn in as state taxes, while the average in

thes aboard the pre-State taxes are climbing upward all over the country, but in Texas the climb has been quicker than

because the average Texan's in-OPOSAL - Governor come has not risen as fast as his taxes. or as fast as the average

income In 1949, average per-person income of Texans was 92.8 per cent operators may be licensed to operof the national average. It was only 85.2 per cent of the national aver-

FREE FOOD GRANTS declineers. Distribution of free federal surplus foods by the State Department of Public Welfare decreased by more In September of last year 149,-694 recipients in 87 counties and five cities were receiving free farm surplus. This year, the Sept-

led effort." Dominy, Federal Re-147,583 persons in 88 counties and



IT'S A SAVINGS BONDS HOLIDAY

FOR LOVELY MRS. AMERICA

Mrs. Lyle Mitchell of San Diego, Calfornia dresses her Christmas tree with the "gift that keeps on giving," and even sews a huge stocking to hold an enlarged Savings Bond—all to help her extend holiday greetings and remind us that Savings Bonds make wonder-ful gifts for relatives and friends. "My husband and I practice what we preach. In his job at the telephone company he encour-ages his associates to buy Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan. We also give bonds to each of our five children en their birthdays and at Christmas time for their future education," she says.

eron counties were added. CAR-TAX SOLUTION suggested Jerry Hitt is elected Although county tax collectors area college pianist have authority to levy and collect PLAINVIEW - Jerry Hitt, son ad valorem taxes on automobiles, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Hitt, a study by the Texas Commission Post, has been recently elected pianist of McDonald Hall, men's on State and Local Tax Policy reveals that only about a fourth of the state's taxing units make any residence at Wayland Baptist Col-

effort to collect them. lege, Plainview, Hitt, a 1958 graduate of Post Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas High School, is majoring in psy-County-one that does collect -

suggests that county tax collectors chology and minoring in music. have their pay cut then they fail to collect all the taxes which they He is often invited to play for banquets and other activities at levy. As a member of the tax-study the college, and frequently is asked group, Parkhouse will have an opto perform in schools in nearby portunity to present his suggestion cities as part of the WBC student to the Legislature in 1965.

recruitment program. LOAN LICENSING EXTENSION - After a conference with Atty. On the deadline date, the Office Gen. Waggoner Carr. Regulatory of Regulatory Loan Commissioner had granted 1,300 licenses to loan Loan Commissioner Frank Miskell granted a 30-day extension of time companies. Any who now operate in violation of the law are subject in which some 250 finance company to a fine of \$500 or \$1,000 and or ate under the 1963 Texas Regulaup to six months in jail. tory Loan Act. The 1963 act affords

SECURITIES PERMITS UP liberal interest rates for the lend-Granting of permits by the State Securities Board took a sharp up-Licensing deadline was Nov. 21. ward turn in dollar value during

So many license applications were October, after a September lag. held up, due to bonafide technical Last month permits totaled a dolomissions, that Miskell asked Carr lar worth of \$21,814,814; a high if he could give those "of good jump over September's value of faith" a little leeway. Copies of \$12,701,583. Forty companies-including 11 Texas firms-were given his extension order will serve in permission to sell stocks in the lieu of licenses until their applicastate. tions are granted, or rejected.

The Post (Texos) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963 Page 15 Happy Birthday Pearl Harbor Day veterans to meet Nov. 29

Coy J. Newberry, Lubbock The one-day convention will begin Dallas 8, Tex.

with a ceremony at 11:55 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Memorial in Laurel Land Memorial Park, Dallas. A Texas State Charter was issued

to this newly formed non-profit group on May I, 1963, following its constitution on Dec. 7, 1962, Membership is extended to all members of the Armed Forces who were outside the continental limits of the United States in the Pacific Thea-

tre on Dec. 7, 1941. This includes all men of any of the Armed Forces on any ship or island in the Pacific and those on Asiatic land duty on that date.

To date, 240 such veterans reprehave been contacted in addition to five other organizations of similar nature.

A complete roster will be compiled and issued to all paid members after the 1963 convention has For further information all such homes receive electrictity,

DALLAS — Pacific Survivors of Pearl Harbor Day, Inc., of Texas, will hold its second annual conven-tion in Dallas on Saturday, Dec. 7. Day Inc., P. O. Box 3894, Station A. Other officers elected were Kathy Mason, vice president; Sue John-

Lunchroom Menu

Lunch will be served in the Post school's lunchroom on Monday and Tuesday of next week. School will be dismissed at noon on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Monday: Pimiento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, tossed green salad, fruit, ice cake squares, milk. Tuesday: Turkey and dressing,

berry sauce, bread, fruit, milk.

As a result of the efforts of the Rural Electrification Administration, set up in 1936, and investor been held. Dues for 1964 will be \$2 owned utilities, 98 per cent of farm anniversary of Texan Indepen-

taking a group of six girls. SUNDAY GUESTS Sunday guests in the home of senting every branch of the service giblet gravy, green beans, cran- Mrs. W. R. Graeber were Mrs.

son, secretary; Nelda Kuykendoll, reporter, and Melvena Stewart,

The members also planned their

home demonstration agent,

activity with Miss Juanette Willi-

The members decided to meet

in groups and work with food pre-

paration, with a leader taking four

girls or a leader and a helper.

Jimmie Samson and Mrs. Bud Samson of Lubbock.

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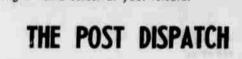
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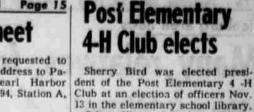
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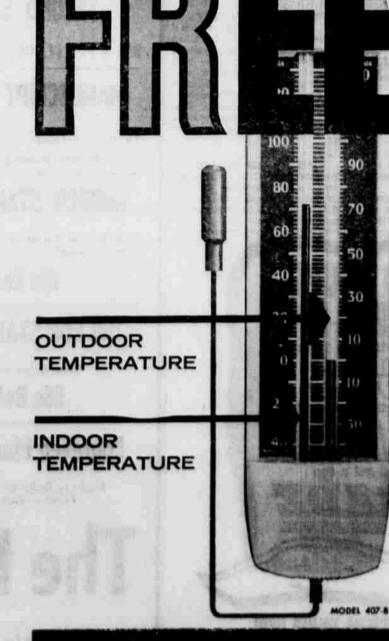


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Justiceburg area news

Many relatives, friends attend Woodard rites

Pennell, in Post.

week ago Monday.

Visitors in the Lee Reed home

Bruce Reed spent Monday with his granparents, the Lee Reeds. Out-of-town relatives and friends

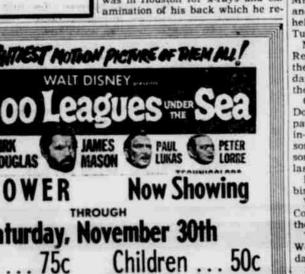


By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Meg and Tommy Reed were Sat- E. M. Woodard were Clyde Woodurday overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Norman Cash and son of Eldorado, Lloyd Reed of Clairemont, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas visit- Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mrs. Bill Caned the Babe Norrises Sunday. Robert McWhirt and Micah Cross were ill and unable to attend school Mrs. Haskell Odom of Lubbock. F. Reed of Slaton, Callan Cash

and Mrs. Callie Cash of Levelland, Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains and Mrs. James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jack Rains of Post. Other relatives Schlehuber and Denise and Mr. were here but I've been unable to and Mrs. Weldon Reed and chil-get their names. Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of

Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clvde Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs and



Graham folks attend 'B' cagers open with 32-27 win funeral in Muleshoe

ock

and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. and

Mrs. Barney Jones, Virgil Stone

and a Mr. Williams attended fun-

Caldwell family lived in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick, Mr.

The Post Antelope "B" team, coached by Charles Black, opened its season here last Thursday night with a 32 to 27 win over the Floyand David visited the Grover Madada Whirlwind "B" team. Post scored 10 points in the first sons Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Ritchie, Mr.

quarter while holding Floydada to a pair of free throws, and led 13-7 at halftime.

The visitors gained a point in the third quarter, but still trailed, 22-17, at the end of that period, and the two teams matched points-10 apiece- in the final quarter. Sammy Sims and Birch Lobban

ed to Muleshoe a number of years each scored eight points to lead the Post scoring. Luis Ayala scored seven: Ruben Solis, five, and Ricego. key Welch, four. Doyle Nichols, Billy Hahn and

Fernando Raymundo also saw action for Post. Kirby, with nine points, was high scorer for Floydada.

injured recently. Frank Breeden

Snyder visited their father, Mr. By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride Bratton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel visited Sunday alternoon in the Plainview hospital with her mother, who underwent surgery a week ago Wednesday.

The Bobby Cowdrey were Suneral services for a Mr. Caldwell day luncheon guests of the Mack in Muleshoe last Saturday. The Ledbetters.

Beth Peel was on the sick list all of last week. munity for several years but mov-

Darla Baker has been a patient in the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock. We wish for all the ill in our community a speedy recovery.

and Mrs. Jerry Windham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sunday visitors of the Elva Windham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton, the Mack Kemp family and Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Peels were their granddaughters, D'Lyn and Kellis Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and San-Bowman were recent luncheon guests of the Paul Hedricks in Lubdv

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters served a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lou White and Mr. and Mrs. Noel





