

NEW CAR, TRUCK TAGS GO ON SALE FEB. 1

Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton and his office deputies, Mrs. Ruth Reno (left) and Mrs. Gladys Pennell, display the new 1966 automobile and truck tags that go on sale Feb. 1. Tipton is displaying one of the passenger car tags. This

year's identifying auto tag letters for Garza County are BZD, BZF, BZG and BZH. Approximately 2,500 passenger car tags have been received, in addition to truck and other commercial vehicle plates .--- (Staff Photo)



Cotton harvest heads for 'wrap-up' stages

Farza's cotton harvest is mov-, gins with some 350 more bales on reported to be holding up surprisinto its final stages and if the yard not weighed in. retty weather" holds, most of The harvest was further along cotton, with the 'mike" reading cotton should be on the g in in some gin areas than others. At in later cotton dropping.

rds by next week's edition of least two ginners reported some he Dispatch. farmers in their areas haven't newspaper's weekly gin even started. nt, conducted late yesterday But most of them saw the end

oon, showed 17,276 bales gin- in sight. to date at the county's seven | Cotton grades generally were

vely elections forecast

ther holds. 66 political pot

The first Democratic primary is

Most district, county and pre-

Announcement fees have not

cinct candidates for many years second term as Precinct 2 county

and June 4.

slated for May 7 and the second

primary for June 4.

ingly well, especially on the open

for re-election

commissioner, subject to the Dem-

ocratic primary elections May 7

This is the gin - by - gin report: Planters Gin: Now 'covered up' and working 18 hours daily with 1,800 bales ginned, some 110 more

material. in the yard. Manager Dick Roach termed "the real rush now on'

guess we got behind by takbut estimated the biggest part of ing off Friday afternoon and Satit should hit the gin yard by the urday to watch the bowl games.

We

'snowed under.'

middle of next week, if the wea- But they were worth the rush. He estimated harvest in his area Best 'bowl game' story we to 70 per cent neard was that o Alvin . cotton still grading pretty who was in Garza Memorial Hos- been employed in a Tulia bank for be used on the airport's consturc- for us just to put up the cash if tions. good, with the 'mike'' termed as pital for tests when the games a number of years and then had 'falling some." The "mike" is the started. He 'checked out' of the been the Ford dealer at O'Donnell strength measurement. hospital to watch them on color for 10 to 15 years. Storie Gin: 1,228 bales ginned, TV and checked back into the nearly complete in area. Grade hospital to complete the tests after Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner you would need to call a referen- of the airport committee of the 40-acre block. He suggested to the Close City Gin: 3,260 bales ginned with the harvest now 80 per That's why you will note Alvin's cent or more complete. Rush exname twice in hospital admissions and dismissals in the hospital notpected to be over by the weekend (See Cotton Harvest, page 8) es column. He came in twice and went out twice, so it was reported as it happened. **Gurley announces**

Re-evaluation of taxable property voted by county

Court's vote is four to one on touchy decision

The Garza County commissioners' court voted last Friday morning for a re-evaluatiion of taxable property- the first in over 30 years-but the vote was not unanimous.

Precinct 2 Commissioner A. P. hires to do the job. (Chunk) Gurley voted against reevaluation after having presented you can depend on," Potts told the a plan of his own to 'cut expenits curent financial dilemma.

The motion to re - evaluate pro- line. perty, made by Precinct Commissioner Ben G. Sanchez and seconded by Precinct 4 Commissioner Mason Justice, was "that the commissioners' court of Garza County have Garza County proper ty, both real and personal, re-evaluated by some reliable re - evaluntion firm."

County Judge J. E. Parker, who had asked that the motion to re-evaluate be approved unanimously, added his vote to those of Sancnez, Mason and Precinct 1 Com-

missioner Paul Jones to make it four to one for re-evaluation. Following the vote on re - eval-

uation, the commissioners voted

Levi Noble rites to be held here at 10 a.m. today

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church her for Levi Noble, 64, widely known Post restaurant operator who died, of a gunshot wound at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

The Rev. Joe Vernon was to of The Dispatch news staff yester-day was just like a couple of the ficinte at today's service with burial in Tereace Cemetery under direction of the Hudman Funeral area's cotton gins - 'covered up'. The term back in Kansas was Home.

Noble suffered a broken leg in a fall five years ago and had been Since this column is generally in and out of hospitals ever since written late Wednesday afternoons, with his condition steadily worsenwe are out of time without even ing.

a few minutes to look for column staurant here and had operated soon as it finds out what Garza each. cept for some months when he share in the project. operator.

> Lubbock for four years before whether or not road and bridge for use in building the airport, moving here. Prior to that he had precinct labor and equipment can "That means it would be bett a number of years and then had tion. He was a member of the Tahoka does not have the money set up. and a 32nd degree Mason. Survivors include his wife. Doris,

unanimously to borrow \$75,000 preciate you using your good firm, which has been and is beir rants to tide the county's general sident continued. It is unable to the suggested the same firm the but that the firm would cut the tax receipts

First National Bank President J. re-evaluation. B. Potts, who sat in on part of the This was something the com- court that he considers the county

of the school district's tax records 'You need to employ some firm in its re-evaluation program. most of the county tax funds col-ou can depend on.' Potts told the The school board's condition was lected to date this fall have gone commissioners' court, 'in order to that the re - evaluation firm em- to pay the county's 1965 general ses' to help get the county out of provide you protection and save ployed by the county meets the ap- fund obligations, which will leave you embarrasament on down the proval of school trustees.

'I believe the people will ap- chard & Abbott tax engineering

from the First National Bank judgment in getting a good firm used by the school district, has set through the issuance of time war- of tax evaluators," the bank pre- a cost of \$35,000 on the re - eval-

the time warrants to be paid off school district used in its re-eval- price to \$25,000 if the school dison or before Dec. 31, 1966, from uation in 1958 in order to save an trict's tax records were available estimated \$10,000 on the cost of the to save a lot of duplicate work. Potts told the commissioners'

discussion, said the bank not only missioners' court had already con- in good shape financially, with no would loan the county the \$75,000 sidered in meeting Wednesday county - wide bonded indebtedness, on time warrants, but also would night of last week with the school and that he believes if taxes are loan it whatever it needs to pay board, where they were given equalized, the taxpayers will com-the tax re - evaluation firm it 'conditional approval' for the use plain little, if any.

As pointed out by Judge Parker, only an estimated \$4,000 to \$8,000 Judge Parker said that the Prit- with which to begin the new fiscal

(See Re-evaluation, page 8)

City votes extension two no-parking areas

In a four - hour session that Chamber of Commerce that the 'Lefty" Davies on pannelling of got started half an hour late, the city set up an industrial park area the two front office rooms at the Post city council Monday night by de - annexing some 150 acres City Hall.

passed an amendatory ordinance of land, including that on which extending no - parking areas, and the Postex Mills are situated. an ordinance fixing maximum -Set a hearing date on two fire financial aid to the airport prospeed rates on roads and highways hazards.

within the city limits. -Reappointed Dr. A. C. Surman Passage of both measures had to a two - year term on the board been recommended by the State of White River Municipal Water Highway Department. The texts of District. the ordinances appear on page 10

of today's Dispatch. extension of a street through the Also Monday night the council: Public Housing Authority proper--Discussed an amendatory oil ty.

-Voted to delay additional san drilling ordinance requested by Brown Bros. et al, oil operators. itation charges to the Post Public -Voted 'no'' to a request by Schools for garbage pickup. the industrial committee of the -Accepted the bid of Elbert

Waits word from county

City plans to call airport referendum

The city council decided Mon- pay your share of the project." day night to call a referendum on Noble moved from Lubbock to the City of Post's participation in the estimated \$88,248 airport pro-spacing. Post in 1952 to open Levi's Re- the proposed airport project as ject would be \$32,124, or \$16,062

the restaurant since that fime ex- County is going to do about its Neither the city nor the county the council in December, Jan. 10

leased the business to another. It was explained to the council airport project, and the city has meeting of the council with the that the county is waiting on a been told by the project engineer oil men, but the council decided He was in the drug business in ruling by the attorney general on that its equipment is inadequate Monday night to postpone such a

-Tentatively decided to call a referendum on the city furnishing ject. The no - parking areas extended in the amendatory ordinance pas-

sed by the council are on Broadway (U. S. Hwy. 84) from 11th -Adopted a resolution accepting Street to 7th Street, and within 400 feet of the intersection of Main Street and Avenue F.

The maximum speeds and speed zones set up in the other ordinance passed by the council are within the city limits on U. S. Highways 84 and 380, Loop 46, and FM Roads 122, 651 and 669.

City Atty. Carleton P. Webb discussed the proposed amendatory oil drilling ordinance submitted by Brown Bros., and was authorized by the council to confer further with the company's attorneys on the matter

Brown Bros, is asking that the present drilling ordinance be amended so that new production can be developed on 40 - acre spacing The city's and ounty's share in instead of the present 20 - acre

At the time representatives of the oil company appeared before has the money budgeted for the was set as the date of the next meeting until the Railroad Com-



slowly simmering

first harbiner of a lively | the filing deadline Feb. 7. on year in Garza County is This year's county and precinct Dispatch's political column elections will be for county judge. aring on page 4 of today's county court and district clerk, county treasurer, county school

superintendent, Precinct 2 county candidates, John N. Hopfor county judge, and A. P. commissioner. Precinct 4 county nk) Gurley for re-election as commissioner, and Precinct 1 jusinct 2 county commissioner tice of the peace. it under the wire in time for Many state offices will also be week's Dispatch, but many up for grabs in this year's elec-are expected by the time of tions.

ohn N. Hopkins in ounty judge race

N. Hopkins, manager of have run their political announce-Tower Theatre, this week au- ments in The Dispatch. ted the Post Dispatch to ance his candidacy for county been changed for several years. t of Garza County, subject to They are as follows: State and dis-Democratic primary elections trict offices, \$25; county offices, his candidacy. 7 and June 4.

\$25: commissioner precinct and skins said a formal statement justice precinct offices, \$15. voters concerning his can-(See Political Pot, page 8) y will be made later.

of near \$1,000

Hudman home here loses to burglars

glars made off with loot val-, from the house about four hours. at nearly \$1,000 last Friday The money stolen included about of a tax voted on that was ever tin a break-in at the Victor \$25 in old coins, four or five silver reduced. As for my plan of cutting in home, 604 West Main St. dollars and two \$10 bills. for television set valued at The guns taken by the burglars plan to make a further statement, fur guns, about \$50 in mon-included a .30 or .32 caliber lever including an itemized statement of nd other loot was taken by urglars who broke into the through a window while the an family was visiting in stolen were a necklace and ear

The break - in was re- screws. 2 roads that were seal - coated Hudman to city police An attempt was also made to and are now 'raveling' will be re-The break - in was re- screws.

the family's return from break into a utility room at the done by the contractor this spring ton about 12:30 a. m. Satur-the family had been away (See Burglars Lost, page 8) A. P. (Chunk) GURLEY

The only prediction we will make for 1966 is that if the other 51 weeks in the new year are as busy as this one in The Dispatch office A. P. (Chunk) Gurley today nuthe old tow town is sure going to thorized The Dispatch to announce be 'jumping.' his candidacy for re-election to a

> Two cars damaged avoiding a third

"I wish to state in asking again cars were damaged a total estifor your support that I am unaltermated amount of between \$700 and The announcement fee entitles ably opposed to a re-evaluation of \$800 about 5:30 p. m. Sunday when taxable property as voted last Fri- two cars collided five miles west day by the Garza County commis- of Post on US-380 while trying to sioners' court, and which I at that avoid a third car which had drivtime opposed. en onto the highway from a side "I am in favor of trying reduc- road.

tions in the cost of operating the county government for a year in- who investigated the accident, said stead of a re-evaluation of property. Then, after a year of cost- Grassland community, skidded cutting, give the citizens of the county an opportunity to vote on by Gerald Conoly which had pulbroadside in avoiding a car driven led out onto the highway in front evaluation. of Soto. "I've never yet seen or heard

Soto's car skidded into a cat driven by Mrs. Bob Baker of Rt. 2, approaching on the high-way costs in our county government, I from the opposite direction, Knox

said The Conoly car was not hit, but Conoly was given a ticket by Knux for failing to yield the right of

way.

A. P. (Chunk) GURLEY ray tests.

of the home, 511 West 6th St ; two sons, J. D. Noble of Denver, Colo. and Boyd Robert Noble of the

p. m. Tuesday for the restaurant United store managers and their after telling his wife goodhye at wives who went to Dallas Friday the front door. Mrs. Noble told investigators game, and returned home Satur-

(See Noble Rites, page 8)

Tire firm changes ownership

Oscar's son, Harold. new owners have announced.

Oscar Gordon has worked for erts in death.

maloyed by the Wylic Oil Co. Mr.

Max Gordon, who on page 3 of of Tutwiler, Miss., Frank Jones of today's Dispatch, announces the Lubbock and Wendell Leach of change of ownership and thanks his Spade.

many customers for their patron-age over the years, is planning to Cemetery under the direction of move from Post in June to his Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers farm, near Stephenville, Tex. were D. C. Roberts Jr., Gene Gol-"When we get settled on the lebon, Glenn Norman, Amos Gerfarm," said Max, "we want all of ner. C. A. Walker and Mutt Hud-(See Tire Firm, page 8)

The Garza Tire Company, after 26 years of operations under the East Main Street, apparently of a ownership of Max Gordon, was heart attack. sold, effective Jan. 1, 1966, to

its operating policies and person- vicinity from Amarillo. Mrs. Robnel will remain unchanged, the erts died in February of 1963, and

Mrs. Viola Greer of Taboka: one

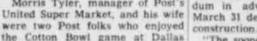
TIRE FIRM OWNERS

New owners of Garza Tire Co. here are Oscar Gordon (right) and his son, Harold. They purchased the business from Oscar's brother, Max Gordon .-- (Staff Photo)

she heard a shot moments later day night. Tyler's opthion: LSU 31. The federal government deaddeserved its victory. (See Airport Vote, page 8)

dum before issuing warrants to Chamber of Commerce, met with council that any amended ordin-

ATTEND COTTON BOWL GAME



March 31 deadline for the start of the city

Morris Tyler, manager of Post's home: one daughter. Benita Jean United Super Market, and his wife Noble of the home: and two bro- were two Post folks who enjoyed

thers, Robert L. Noble of Brown- the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas Noble left his home about 5:30 Tyler were among the group of

City Atty. Carleton P. Webb told if we can find the cash,' one the amended ordinance proposed the council that "since the city councilman said.

field and Terry Noble of Tahoka. New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. ferendum, the better it will be, the city attorney said.

in a group, enjoyed the bowl

"That means it would be better mission sets up spacing regulawe participate in the project, and The city attorney said that under

by the oil company as many as the council during the airport dis- ance provide only for the drflling cussion and was told that the city of two wells on a 40-acre block.

would be able to call the referen- and that the oil company be redum in advance of the state's quired to get a special permit from council before drilling (See City Council, page 8)

is held Sunday

"The sooner we can hold the re-**Roberts funeral**

Gamblin said that the state's deadline originally was Dec. 31, 1965, but that the airport committee had got an extension to March

Funeral services for H. A. Roberts, 83, of Route 3, who died

unexpectedly here last Friday afternoon, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Roberts, who had been a

resident of this vicinity since 1915. was found dead in his pickup on

He was born Dec. 28, 1882, in Max's brother, Oscar Gordon, and Tennessee, and was married to Miss Viola Grav in 1903 in Delta

The name of the business and County, Texas. They moved to this four sons also preceded Mr. Rob-

the tire firm for 15 years, come Survivors include three daugh-July. His son, Harold, has moved ters, Mrs. W. D. White of Post, to Post from Idalou where he was Mrs. W.A. King of Grassland and

and Mrs. Harold Gordon son, C. W. Roberts of Taboka: two recently purchased the Don Marth brothers, A. S. and D. C. Roberta esidence at 408 Mohawk in the Sr., both of Post; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harold Gordon is employed y Scott-Pool, Inc. Officiating at the funeral serv-ices were the Revs. Kenneth Leach

Westgate Terrace Addition.

by Scott-Pool, Inc.





Highway Patrolman Max Knox. a car driven by Victor Soto of the

Gurley made the following statement to the voters in announcing No one was injured, but two

IN SLATON HOSP/TAL

Hospital at Slaton Sunday for x-

Will Scarborough entered Mercy

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

Airport faces home-front problems

a busy year securing state and federal aid through 1965, faces a couple of home-front problems as 1965 begins.

The city, which must come up with its participation in cash because its street equipment is not suitable for airport work, is planning a voter referendum as the only legal solution to putting up the funds.

The county, which can furnish its participation through use of county read labor and equipment, is seeking an opinion from the attorneygeneral regarding the legali of its next move. any may eventually wind up too with a voter decision.

Discouraging? Yes it is, to the communityspirited men who have work I to long and hard to secure state and federal a ', find a site, secure an option, etc.

But it isn't insurmountable.

Post and Garza County hadly needs a small. modern airport for the industry it presently has and for its chances of attracting more.

Not many of us own planes-or will own them in the future.

But a community without in airport in this modern age is like a town without a major highway a generation ago, or like a city without a

The proposed city-county airport, which spent railroad two or three generations back. It's dead, brother, or dying.

This community proved that it can work together and vote together when it faced its water crisis and the White River Lake, when over a hundred obstacles came into being

It stands to reason the same folks can face their future, with little in the way of dollars at stake, and decide to build an airport.

The Dispatch stands firmly behind the airport proposal and pledges an all-out effort in its support.

This newspaper would propose that now is the time for thinking men and women of Post and Garza County to actively support the joint airport proposal for their own future self-interest if nothing else.

This newspaper would propose an all-out educational campaign of support to carry any such referendums.

The project needs to be moved as quickly as humanly possible because there are imporant and early deadlines to be met on use of state and federal funds.

The airport project is going to be indicative of our future. If we stumble now through community disinterest or apathy on the airport project, our efforts together for future growth are bleak indeed.-JC

Texas political showdown looms

Will this be the year that a Texas governor loses control of the state Democratic party machinery-for the first time since the administration of Coke Stevenson?

This is the question some political observers are asking ahead of a potential political showdown next May 7.

Some observers think this brewing struggle is behind the fuss between U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gov. John Connally. Few think Yarborough has any intention of running against Connally for governor, as some have suggested.

The consensus appears to be that the immensely popular Connally will face no serious opposition in the primary election. What he and the Texas Democratic Party's dominant conservative wing are girding themselves for is not the primary, but an assault by the liberal wing in hundreds of precinct conventions around the state that way.

Shifting population patterns and legislative redistricting tend to shorten long odds against a liberal victory in this year's conventions. Half the 6.000-plus delegates to the September state Democratic convention will come from 12 major counties where liberals are gathering strength. Then, too, the big counties will have more

members on state party committees. This because of the Senate redistricting act, which adds senatorial representation in Bexar, Dallas and Harris counties.

A personality clash at the top leadership level is necessary to whip up enthusiasm for convention warfare. The feud between Connally and Yarborough most likely will provide the spark that sets off the 1965 version of a familiar state Democratic fight

We'd guess that this year's precinct conventions are going to be the most interesting they've been in a number of year's .-- CD

New code in criminal cases

Texas' century-old rules for arrest and trial of criminal defendants were swept away with the tolling of the new year.

A new and controversial Code of Criminal Procedure went into effect at midnight last Friday, heralding a year of cautious testing for the attorneys, judges and peace officers who will use it.

The code is a major departure from Texas" old rules for taking confessions, setting ball, determining punishment and conducting trials It is described by some as revolutionary.

Police chiefs and some prosecutors say some of the provisions of the code will make it harder to get convictions. But defense attorneys, otherprosecutors and the State Har of Texas, which

engineered the revision, said the code would bring a new day of justice to Texas.

The new code changes a number of thingstoo lengthy to go into here. Affected are bail bond, confessions, discovery and deposition, right of counsel, pre-trial news coverage, severance of defendants, jury rules, testimony, judge or jury, and punishment

This, of course, is the new criminal code's test year. As the year opened, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr already had received nearly 38 requests for opinions on parts of the code. There is little doubt that the 60th Legislature will be called on next year to make changes in the

who told it to me has lived in Post a long time. But, now, some two days later, I'm beginning to wonder if the man was right or he just had a short memory. Well, how about it? Can anyone else recall rain falling here on the first day of the year? On the same subject-and who, out in this country ever gets tired or hearing about rain?-I learned the other day while sitting in on a session of the county commissioners' court that right there is the best place to go if you want to get an area-by-area report of

SOMEONE TOLD me at our

church's New Year's Day services

Saturday that the rain that fell that morning was the first New

Year's Day rain he'd ever seen

here. Since I'm inclined to go along

with just about anything I hear

at church, I wasn't the least bit

skeptical about it, and the fellow.

THURSDAYE

THURSDAY

Garza County rainfall, which we here at The Dispatch office sometimes have a hard time doing. The four commissioners got to talking about the rain of a few days before, and I got a pretty good report on which areas got rain and which didn't. As it turned out, Mason Justice's Precinct 4 got the most beenfit from the rain, with Ben Sanchez' Precinct 3 coming in a distant second. Paul Jones' Precinct 1 and Chunk Gurley's Precinct 2 just about tied for shut-out honors as far as that par-

ALL OF WHICH reminded me that I've been saving a clipping that explains rainfall measurement so that even I can understand it. It reads as follows:

ticular rain was concerned

'When the weather department announces that an inch of rain fell during the last shower, how many really know just much water fell? An acre of ground covers 6.-272.640 square inches of surface. An inch of water on an acre is, therefore, 6,272.640 cubic inches. That amount, at 277 cubic inches to the gallon, equals 22,000 gallons. or 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons. An inch of rainfall is, therefore, rain falling at the rate of 100 tons of water to the acre.' Want to measure it?

Folks who don't like football probably enjoyed the parades if they watched television Saturday since there's an old saying that everybody loves a parade. I had other things to do while the parades were on-or thought I did. because I finally came to the conclusion that watching a parade is like enting salted peanuts . . it's hard to stop.

COUNTY POLITICS appear to be warming up everywhere except in Garza County, but nowhere do they appear to be warming up like they are in neighboring Kent County. Candidates for county offices over there started announcing early in December in Afton Richard's Jayton Chronicle, the Dec. 31 issue of which listed three candidates for county judge, six for county commissioner Precinct 2,



Ten Years Ago

Sue Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, is first baby of the New Year, being born Jan. 2: Mrs. Jerry Odom treated at hospital for facial cuts after her car skidded into a tree; pickets show up at General Telephone Co., office; Alta Jane Pritchard and Lee Davis Jr., marry in Pampa; Thelma Lee Hodges honored with birthday party in Lucy Trammell's home; Charline Didway, Joyce Short and Jo Ferne and Helen Verne Taylor return to college at Denton after spending the holidays here; Mrs. Jess Propst entertains with birthday party for her grandson, Danny Markham of Anton; Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Epley move to Ahilene; George Tillman is visiting his sister in Houston.

Fifteen Years Ago

Jack Kirkpatrick and Norman Cash make all-regional football team: funeral services held for W. C. Thomas, retired farmer: Julius Fumagalli accidentally shot in chest and eye while hunting; Vernon T. Lewis named Post High

possessed your car? A week lister, he received this answer: "Sir: I took the matter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick."

say.

Unfortunately, there are many of us who agree with the man who said his grandfather claimed that "ain't" was, next to "no", the most useful word in the English anguage and advocated everyone's

School band director; J. N. Gossett honored on 82nd birthday with dinner; Mrs. Cora Carpenter celebrates 79th birthday; the Curtis Davies home is scene of a dinner party for 1950 graduates of Post High School: "Pooner" Odom returns to Army base after five-day leave; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson buy Northside Grocery from his father and are remodeling it; cotton ginnings total 13,280 in county: Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Crowley move back to Post where he is employed at The Post Dispatch.

4- Gitter.

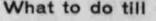
Twenty Years Ago

Garza Theatre installs new sound system: funeral rites held for Mrs. J. Hammons, 82; several new houses are completed and being occupied; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rector are living west of the A. B. Haws in a stucco house employing blue trim and has five rooms; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Kahler just moved to a house built by B. C. Manis, A conveniently styled house, it is distinguished by a different type en-trance: Mrs. Martin, mother of Mrs. E. W. Williams moved next door to the Williams in a house finished with redwood siding and thoroughly modern in every feature; Mr. and Mrs. James Minor are remodeling the house purchased from the Harold Davies; wedding announcements made for Miss Gioria Tuffing and Lawrence Eline and Miss Beatrice Cummings and Douglas Gossett.

NEW YEAR'S VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowell of Lewisville left Monday after spending

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Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seidom

announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a working knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommendation is to maintain a supply of firstaid medications on hand at all times-antiseptic, gauze bandages, adhesive tage, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.



The legacy they leave behind

of Garza County were held last Friday-the last day of the old year. The passing of George D. Duckworth of Justiceburg and Bryan Williams of Post marked the departure of two more pioneers who had big roles in the development of Garza County

Mr. Duckworth moved to this vicinity several years before the county was organized, and Mr. Williams arrived on the scene when Garza County left -- CD

Funeral services for two fongtime residents and the town of Post were in their early stages of development.

Both Mr. Duckworth and Mr. Williams were cattlemen, and the legacy they and other earlyday ranchers have left behind them binds this part of the country closely to the frontiers of the Old West.

There weren't too many like them back in those early days of sparse population in West Texus, and, unfortunately, there aren't too many two for county commissioner Precinct 3, and one each for county treasurer, county and district clerk, and justice of the peace Precinct 4.

The man up the street says the average person will believe anything you tell him if you whisper more words like it."

A DEALER HAVING difficulty collecting payment on a car finally wrote: "Dear Mr. Blank: What would your neighbors think if I re-

using it. To prove his point, this man's grandfather would conjugate it: "It ain't; thou ain't; he, she, or it ain't, we ain't, you ain't, they ain't." "There," he would you see that one word is good for singular or plural and for all known sexes. There should be

A NEWSPAPER filler says there are 12,000 persons in the United States over 100 years old. Why don't you make a New Year's resolution to join this select group?

the New Year's holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, and other relatives. The Dowells are both employed by Texas Instrument with Mr. Dowell in the research department.

FROM HELLERS TO PARAS

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A 33-year-old Pampa J. Carubbi Jr., has lest Texan of the Mon for De mber by the West Te Cham r of Commerce, Carul 18 Dresent of the Texas Ju Chamer of Commerce and promi nt civic leader in

He was guest speaker last ear at the Post Jayce mnual stallation banquet.

Beeman Fisher of F Worth sident of the West Te Cham er of Commerce, anno lection of Carubbi as i led the second lest Texan of the Mor in the TCC's monthly magazi exas Today." "West

Fisher said of Carubbe He is good example of the tyleader hich is making West xas a ital, growing area. He lived West Texas only severears. already he has become most forceful young n ne of in our

Carubbi has been pre Jaycees in Texas s las oril and already has veled re than 70,000 miles arry out the duties of 1 ffice ring the Thanksgiving liday eriod he journeyed to ustralia, for the 20th W iney Con tess of the Junior Cha merce International

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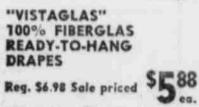
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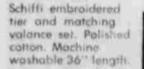
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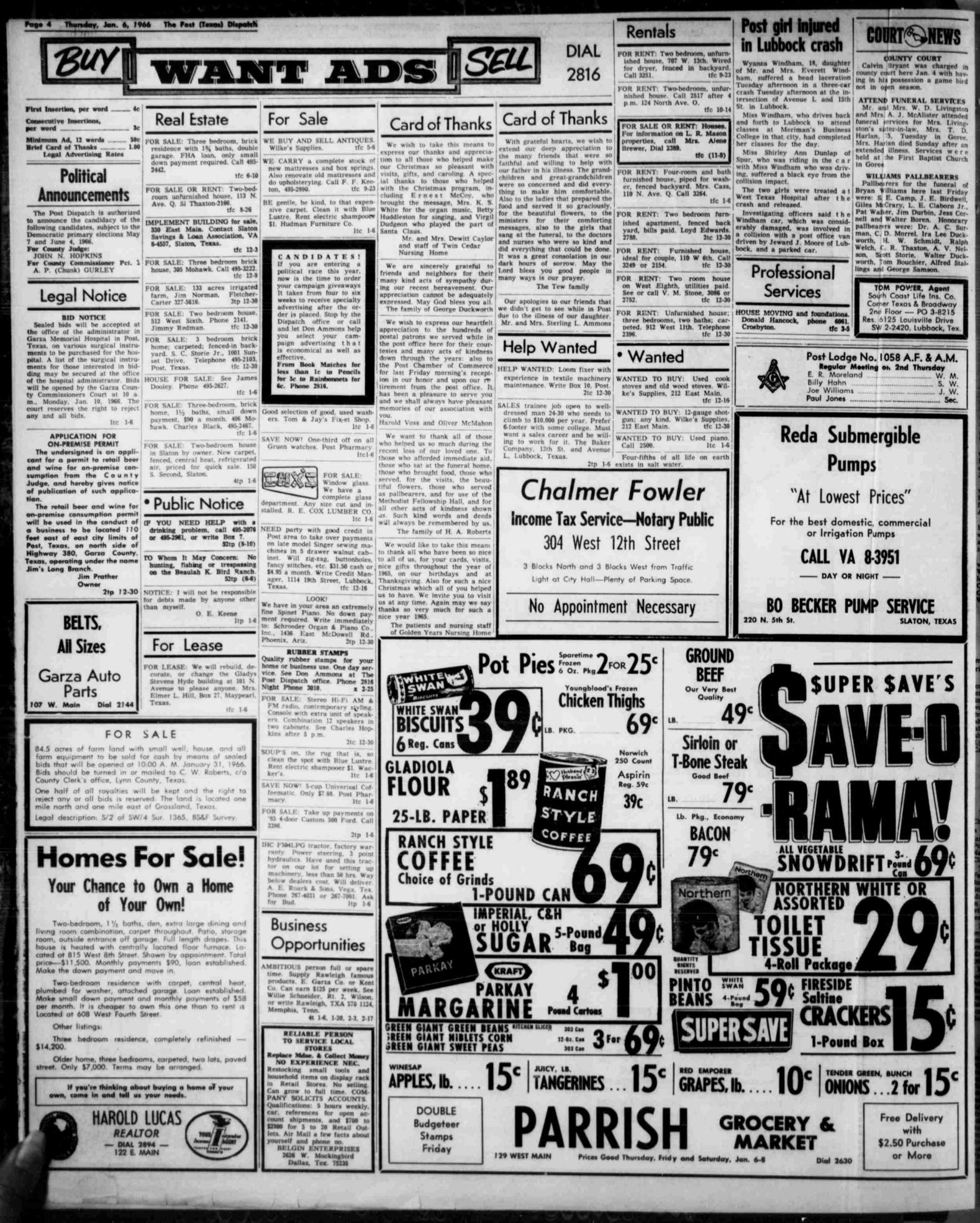
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Amarillo church scene Dec. 31 of Acker-Still marriage rites

Marriage vows were read for tions during the reception. tiss Beverly Kaye Still and Leslie Tark Acker, New Year's Eve at West 6th, Apt. 424, Austin where Out-o

30 c'clock in the evening at the they are continuing their educa- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Trevis Hudirst Baptist Church at Amarillo, tion at the University of Texas, dieston of Dallas, Mrs. Sid Smith Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at he double ring ceremony before n archway of greenery and white n pom mums. On either side of archway stood pedestal urns white gladiola and mums, Pews ere marked with white satin ws. A kneeling bench was used the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. d Mrs. Wilmer E. Still, 3306 Lew-Lane, Amarillo, and Mr. and Irs. Leo Acker of Post.

Given in marriage by her fath-, the bride wore a formal gown white silk satin fashioned in mpire lines with a modified coop neckline and long petal-point seves. The A-line skirt was en-inced with appliques of re-em-oidered Alencon lace. The train, tached at the shoulders, fell into full chapel-length. Her handimported English illusion Il fell from a cluster of white in lillies edged with pearls. She rried a cascade bouquet of white ses with a white orchid center at-ched to a small satin Bible.

Miss Carole Jeanne Haralson of g Spring was maid of honor. desmaid were Miss Sally Ann rris of Austin and Miss Schare Gayle Wheeler of Amarillo. ey wore turquoise floor-length es featuring Empire lines. dices of Italian silk with athed trains, and crepe skirts. ir turquoise illusion veils were ured by crepe bows. They carbouquets of white spider pommums with turquoise trim ading from the arrangements. m Bouchier was best man. nsmen and ushers were Bob-Hudman, John Edmond Davis orger and Ulon Willis Rankin of Austin

Irs. C. V. Ruth Jr., of Amarillo organist and accompanied Ro-J. Davis as he sang "O, Per-"You'll Never Walk Love." and "The Lord's Prayer. reception, carrying out the 's colors of turquoise and in the floral arrangements table decorations, was held e church parlor.

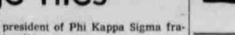
nbers of the house party Mmes. Laura Huckabey, B. Gray, Dick Carter, Lloyd Bartof Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Ed of zberg of Austin and Miss Nita

s. Ruth presented piano selec-

ride-elect is honored series of events

Leslie Acker was extended courtesies before her mar-New Year's Eve.

included the introductory given in Post; a bridal showthe home of Mrs. Lee Oates marillo with Mrs. A. L. Vandiand Mrs. Charles Eads as co-



I haven't made any New Year's Out-of-town wedding guests inresolutions since about five years ago when I resolved to stop reading the comic strip, 'Little Orphan

IT'S MY

URN

Everyone's minds seem to turn to dieting at the beginning of a new year (except the lucky ones who never have to give it a thought) and I awoke New Year's morning with a weak resolution concerning food, (thinking mostly how we'd miss it) for Mr. C and myself. I am happy to report that we managed to think of a reason for postponing that for a week or

Mr. C's reaction when I mention ed that this better be a 'diet year' was: 'Not with all these good fattening tidbits in cupboard and refrigerator left over from the holidays." I quickly agreed.

The Misses C's left Monday morning for San Antonio and as Miss C the younger moaned-finals. Since we (the old C's) have a newspaper meeting in San Antonoo late in January, I didn't mind them leaving quite so much.

Not so, with Miss Sam Basset, She spends most of her time in their part of the house looking for them and looking at us rather quizzically. Going from all that attention to living with Mr. C and I, who spend most of our time leaving her, is rather traumatic.

She's been feeling lost anyway due to her good friend, Shep, the police dog, who belongs to the Curpolice dog, who belongs to the Cur-tis Christophers being ill. M iss taking office for the new club daughter of Mrs. Preston Poole. Sam and Shep have been the very vear: hest of friends for some time now and poor old Shep has been ill since before Christmas with, of all things, a heart condition. Since Miss Sam can only boast of a tonsillectomy, she is probably a bit put out that her friend has gone her one better by having a heart condition. Shep would certainly have the edge there in 'dog' talk

The Misses C's left for college just a bit put out with their mother because their light blue oxford student exchange. She hopes to green due to washing them with a Christmas shirt Mr. C received.

sistant Postmaster Oliver McMa-That calls for a letter, on my part, to this well-known shirt company telling them that I've bought my last shirt from them-unless. What I thought was a \$5 gift is going to cost me \$5 plus \$16 for new blue shirts (We can't get by without them, mother!) so that makes for a more expensive shirt than I'd planned.

I'm batting 100 per cent with my "letters" so think it's worth a try beautifully since I took on that sses; a kitchen and recipe tin, who was visiting her son and 'In recognition of 19 busy and are even (occasionally) getting the given by Mrs. Laura Huck- family, the Jay M. Cashes at Gar fruitful years of service to Post their Post Dispatches on Friday

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966 Page 5 'Highlights of 1940' given at WSCS 25th Anniversary event hosts at the rehearsal dinner held Thursday night before the wedding Friday of their son, Leslie, to Miss Beverly Kaye Still at the Top of

teed as co-bostesses. Mrs. Wayne Richardson, presi-Presson, R. H. Collier Sr., Webb, rick, Babb, Richardson, Carly Ay-Guests we dent, welcomed guests and mem- Parker, B. E. Young, W. R. Grae-

bers, and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., ber, Noah Stone and Thuett. Charter members still living in Mrs. J. E. Parker, a charter Post include Mmes. Tillman Jones. member of the organization, was in charge of the program and gave 'Highlights of 1940''. She introduc-Moreman.

Three candles, signifying the work of WSCS, were lighted by ed Mrs. Carleton P. Webb, who was the first president of the local Mrs. Young as a memorial to char WSCS and she read the minutes ter members Mmes. T. R. Green of the first meeting held Sept. 9, field, H. G. Smith, Frank Nease J. R. Durrett, Carl Clark, Bob Vera Mae Jones, Warren, B. L. Sorgee, H. P. Norman, R. B. Tucker, Glenn McFad den, M. L. Morris and Sister Cow-

Mrs. Clarence Stephens, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones are announcing the marriage of their member of the WSCS at Ropesdaughter, Vera Mae, to Delbert Joe ville

Wartes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Members joining during 1965 will be designated as Silver Anniver-The couple is at home in Slaton sary Charter members. They are after being married Dec. 11. Mr. Miss Bonnie McMahon and Mmes. Clubs, as guest speaker. Wartes is employed with Montgom-Reed, Kirkpatrick, Jack Kirkpatery Irrigation Service, and expects rick, Don Marth, Thurman Franto leave for the Navy in February. cis and Ronald Babb.

Mrs. Wartes is a spring graduate of Post High School, and he is a Mrs. Graeber presented 'Memories of Joy and Pleasure", and also 'New Goals of WSCS". These are: (1) Growth in spiritual understand; (2) Increased knowledge of needs of the world; (3) Sharing through witness and service in out-

reach of the church. Life memberships will be prethe home of Mrs. S. C. Storie re- sented to two babies born to mem-

Miss Nita Wilson and Miss Susie and Brent Reed, son of Mrs. Gary Mrs. L. H. Peel, president; Mrs. Reed Jo Schmidt entertained with a kit-The meeting was closed by singchen shower for Mrs. Tracy Ehr-

F. Storie, secretary-treasurer; ing the Doxology, as was the first lich, the former Miss Marilyn Mimeeting in 1940. nor, a week ago Wednesday at the The hostess served refreshments Coffee and rolls were served C. R. Wilson home.

to her sister, Mrs. Mary Pritchard from a table featuring a white A mop, made to resemble a perflower arangement with silver The club will meet Jan. 11 in lettering of '25th Anniversary' the home of Mrs. Percy Printz. Members are asked to bring em-R. Hundley Jr., Webb, Presson. by the hostesses. They also gave Mrs. Erhlich a corsage fashioned broidery hoops, scissors and thim- Frank Blanton, Minnie Jo Brannon of a chore girl and a carnation.

MYSTIC SEWING CLUB

The Mystic Sewing Club will Lynette Thuett, Margie Pennell, cloth shirts (That we practically chaperone a group to the States meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the Betty Jo Sharp, Diane Graves, live in mother!) are now a light some day. Suzanne made her home home of Mrs. Catherine Rankin, Margie Wilson and Misses Lynn Edwith the Youngs part of the time 205 South Ave. 0. New club officers wards. Charlotte Gilmere and Ann ing and evening services at the will be elected. Greer.

Members included Mmes. Jack was celebrated Monday at 9:30 Marvin Boyd was the minister in Kirkpatrick, A. C. Cooke, Tom

> cock and Miss McMahon. The next meeting will be Jan.

E. Still, members of the wedding party, and Mrs. Acker's sisters, 17, in the home of Mrs. Stephens. The Rev. Mr. Stephens will pre-Mrs. Sid Smith and granddaugh sent the program on the first ter, Susan, of Groesbeck, and Mrs part of the Bible study, "Acts: Trevis Huddleston and Mr. Huddieston of Dallas. Then and Now."

Post clubwomen are to attend Caprock District TWFC meet

tion of Women's Clubs, including begin at 10 a.m. and continue representatives from federated through the afternoon, with adclubs in Post, will gather in Plain- journment set for 3 p.m. The day's view Monday, Jan. 14, for a federation workshop with Mrs. E. D. eon. Pearce, first vice-president of the

ceedings, with Plainview Woman's

one of our national officers come coming addresses are slated during to Plainview to participate in this the morning by Mrs. Robert Tipps, workshop," Mrs. Louis Cummings, district president, and other visit-Plainview Woman's Club president, ing state officers, says. "We hope all federated wo-

speaker at the luncheon meeting at the Alcove. Her speech topic will be "Look to the Leader.

Following the main address, work-hops will be held with dis-trict and local officers serving as moderators and hostesses. Theme of the day's activities will be "Federation," with Mrs. Pearce's speech

CHRISTMAS DAY GUESTS

Christmas Day guests of Mrs. J. T. Peddy weer the A. A. Porter Stone and two children of San Jose, Calif., and the K. E. Young family of Burley, Ida.

The Rev. Jimmy McGuire of Abernathy will preach at the morn-Trinity Baptist Church Sunday,



MRS. LESLIE ACKER (Beverly Kaye Still)

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Postmaster Harold Voss and As-

Earl Morrises are home from Richardson visit

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris have returned to their home in Slaton after spending the holidays with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maeker in Richardson. Others who visited in the Maeker home with the Morris were an-

other daughter and family, the W. hon and their wives were honored A. Lymans of Dallas; a son and with a reception in the Commutfamily, the Earl D. Morrises of ity Room last Friday morning, Austin, who left this week for At-New Year's Eve, between the lanta, Ga., where Mr. Morris will be with the Intelligence Corps at hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Host for the affair was the Post Fort McPherson. Chamber of Commerce. Other guests were a daughter-Acting Postmaster A. J. McAlisin-law, Mrs. Maurice Morris of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. J. P.

ter presented the two retiring pos-Manly, who was visiting her son tal officials with a gift certificate and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on behalf of the post office em-Price Manly in Dallas; Mrs. G. E. ployes. Dave Sanford, president of to see how this company reacts. White, who was visiting a daughter the Chamber of Commerce, presen- My appliances are all running and family, the Eugene Whitts of ted each with a plaque. Terrell; Mrs. Esma Cash of Aus- The plaque for Mr. Voss read corporation, and people in Lubbock

men

Mahon.

of Amarillo, and a personal er in Austin at which Misses Wood, Audrey Buchert and home on leave from the service in Simmons were hostesses, also visited in the Maeker home. Post Chamber of Commerce."

PLAINVIEW -- Members of Cap-rock District of the Texas Federa-The all-day meeting slated to

activities will include a noon lunch-A coffee hour at the Woman's

Couple hosts at

rehearsal event

the Village in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker were

Place cards at the U-shaped ta-

bles were decorated with white

wedding bells, sprigs of bridal wreath and bows. All-white rosebuds and mums in silver urns, and

silver candelabras completed the

Guests were the parents of the

bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

General Federation of Women's Club Building will open the pro-

"We feel very honored to have Club officers greeting guests. Wel-

Mrs. Pearce will be featured men in this area will take advan-

as keynote address

Recent bride is shower honoree

son, with the use of kitchen gad- family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. gets, was presented to the honoree Dale Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Cookies and soft drinks were served to the honoree and Mmes. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH



opened the meeting with a prayer.

Carl Wartes wed

Southland High School graduate.

Officers assume duty

in Merrymakers Club

The Merrymakers Club met in

A. E. Floyd, vice president; Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Martin, reporter.

of Graham, and 11 members.

bles.

she lived here.

the home of Mrs. Percy Printz.

Wartes of Southland.

Wayland choir is invited by Music Club to appear in city

Waylnad Baptist College, The club voted unanimously that has been invited to present, the nominating committee for next the nominating committee for next led to extend their thanks and appreciation to the two honored preciation to the two honored music club, a member of the mail Federation of Music Club, a member of the mail Chamber of Commerce hanquet to be held sometime in Feb- by Gordon, wife of the new acting as clear as mud?)

program will be presented ruary.

in the First Baptist Church International Music Rela-some thoughts on 'Music in Our g International Music Rein-Month, it was decided at the lay night meeting of the club e home of Mrs. M. J. Malout Mrs. Lillian Tizard as co-hos-discussion on the points of the point of the points of the points

meeting was opened with a of any period contains melody, n reading of the club collect harmony, rhythm and form. the singing of 'Awake My Mrs. Jackson gave an interesthe singing of 'Aware in's 'action generation's corsages, cour-hymn - of - the - month. Boo Olson accompanied the singing. Ing review of the successful career of Henry Mancini, beginning with the theme from "Peter Gunn." Re-ted to Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Mc-

Bo Jackson, president, ap- corded portions of some of his bests. Bo Jackson, president, ap-ed a committee to publicize Wayland choir. They are s. Bill Shiver, Ed Graham Ed Sawyers. The three Bap-churches of Post will prepare serve a meal to the visiting t. Manon. Manon. Manon. They in clude d 'Moon River," 'Theme From Mr. Lucky," 'Pink Panther," 'Baby Elephant Walk," 'Days of Wine and Roses," 'Char-ades," 'Dear Heart," and the s c o r e from 'Breakfast at Tif-fanu's."

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Lynn McCuiston and children, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. mon of Lubbock, Mr. and J. B. Robinson and Delton. Mabel Robinson, Mr. and F. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon, Glenn Norman, K. W. Mahon, Glenn Norman, K. W. White, Willard Kirkpatrick and the hosteases.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rob- Guests were Dana Pool and

Mrs. Henderson

who sent us a Christmas card with The wording on Mr. McMahon's plaque read: 'Assistant postmas-sign it. This card has a darling ter of Post postoffice in recogni- Basset Hound on the front and tion of 47 years and nine months we're sure someone sent it to us of postal service to the Post com-munity. At reception in your honor, person who sent it had had their Dec. 31, 1965. Presented by Post cards printed with their name, but Chamber of Commerce." instead of sending us one of those

Approximately 175 persons cal- they found this other card which led to extend their thanks and ap- they thought we'd like (and we

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assistant postmaster, and Mrs. Jimmie Redman and Mrs. Roy Anyway we loved it, and thanks Josey, wives of postal employes, a lot, whoever you are,

served coffee, spiced tea, and Dr. B. E. Young dropped by the nomemade cookies from a table office and said they had receive decorated with a styrofoam mailbos, letters to each honored guest from the Post Chamber of Com-Krause, Post's last foreign exmerce, and a copy of The Post change student (she graduated mence, and a copy of The Post Inning Statistics of the post High School in 1963), who is attending dental school in her native Denmark.

> Dr. Young, who, by the way, has subscribed to The Post Dispatch for Suzanne since she left Post,

Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. Lonnie reports that Suzanne keeps busy Peel and Mrs. Helen Livingston, chamber secretary secretary, bak-tive in the American Field Service, which deals with the foreign

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Boats subject to new safety act

AUSTIN - More than 200,000 motorboats subject to the new Texas Water Safety Act must be reg-istered by April 1, State Highway

The law gives the Motor Vehicle indicates that it expects "another Division of the Texas Highway De- good year" in 1966. partment the task of issuing cer-

Charles F. Myers Jr., president tificates of number for boats op- of the leading and broadly diversierating in Texas waters, just as fied textile company, makes the the division administers issuing prediction in Burlington's Annual of licenses and titles to motor ve Report, now being received by hicles operating on Texas high more than 30,000 shareholders. "Our 1966 fiscal year is proceed-

Renewal notices for boats now ing at a high level, with sales registered in Texas started going ahead of this time a year ago," Mr. out Jan. 3, along with a brochure Myers states. "We expect that the outlining key features of the new general economy will continue strong and that 1966 will be anoth-

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'This is a good time for Texas er good year for Burlington.' skippers to brush up on the law." The company's sales and earn-Greer said, "to make certain their ings in fiscal 1965, for the fourth sheets, drapery and upholstery craft complies with the extensive consecutive year, set new records. changes in the new Water Safety Sales were up 9 per cent to \$1.3 trial sales. Roughly 60 per cent of Act.'

wardens have full authority to en- his letter to shareholders, Mr. My- cent in cotton and 15 per cent in force water safety statutes.

Debbie Eubank, daughter of Mr. of profit-oriented capital invest- and consumer products each reand Mrs. Dennis Eubank, under- ments. went minor eye surgery Tuesday of last week in Methodist Hospi- tal investment programs for ex- common stock two-for-one and intal at Lubbock and returned to her pansion and modernization of plant creased the quarterly dividend by home last Thursday. Debbie, a and equipment, notes that capital 25 per cent, effective September freshman in Post High School, is expenditures in 1966 will exceed 1. Dividends to shareholders in

a school this week

Burlington sees good year ahead for '66; to up capital spending

The report, which reviews capi-

lion in 1965.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. - Burl-, Capital investments for the past ington Indstries, Inc., completed a year were divided about equally Engineer D. C. Greer said today. record performance in 1965 and between projects which increased productive capacity and those inolving modernization. In the last five years Burlington has spent

more than \$280 million for capital purposes, in the belief that its competitive position depends to a substantial degree on the efficiency, flexibility and capacity of manufacturing operations. The company now has seven new manufacturing plants under construction. according to the report.

Approximately 70 per Burlington's sales in fiscal 1965 were from apparel fabrics and products; 25 per cent from home furnishings, such as carpets, fabrics, and 5 per cent from indusbillion, while net earnings increas- the company's fiber usage was in For the first time, state game ed 35 per cent to \$68.6 million. In the man-made fiber area, 25 per ers said, "The steady growth in wool. Finished fabrics accounted sales and earnings has under- for 50 per cent of sales volume, UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY scored the soundness of our policy while unfinished (greige) fabrics

presented 25 per cent of total sales. Last July the company split its recuperating satisfactorily and is \$125 million, compared to \$84.7 mil- 1965 totaled \$20.9 million. Burlinston's pre-tax profit margin in 1967 was 10.2 per cent of sales, com-

pared to 8.8 pre cent in 1964. Burlington employs 65,000 perens and operates more than 100 plants. The company's contribution to its wage employee profit sharing etirement plan totaled more than \$7 million in 1965, an increase of 36 per cent over the 1964 contri-New or improved products men-

ioned in the report include a varety of "durable press" fabrics now being produced by seven Burlington divisions; acrylic-backsd draperies with thermal insulaon properties; a new line of uilted, ready-made bedspreads, coordinated with the company's ready-made drapery lines; and the first "no-iron" sheets and pillowcases of polyester and cotton.

LEAVE AFTER HOLIDAY Elisabeth and Charles Tubbs aughter and son of Dr. and Mrs Harry A. Tubbs, have returned to their respective schools following the holdays. Elisabeth left by plane Monday morning for East Lansing. Mich., where she is a freshman t Michigan State University. Charles, a student at the Univerity of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, left by train Saturday

present 71 countries outside the sitied States. The largest single presentation was from Free

na, which sent 86 students and scholars. Mexico was second ith \$3 students and three scholars.

RECORD ENROLLMENT The University of Texas, with Fast new photographic equipment now record total enrollment of 26.230, makes it possible for The Dispatch to prosaw in increased registration of students from abroad during the vide this new service. Please pay when you all semester. The International e announced that 636 students and 104 visiting scholars have come a the UT campus this year. They

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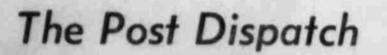
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Justiceburg mourns pioneer's passing

All of us extend sympathy to the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Fluitt family of George Duckworth, who and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wheatley. passed away Wednesday about 9 p. m. Funeral services were held Friday morning at the First Baptist Church in Post at 10:30 a.m. Those from Justiceburg attend-ing the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. to the absence of the Rev. P. C. Doug McWhirt, Mrs. Sam Bevers Goza, who was called away due and Glenna, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Mrs. Weldon Reed, Tommy Forrest, E. M. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett vis-Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. B a n d y Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key, Mrs. Elton

Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize, John Boren Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaurin of Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise.

Portales, N. M., and their daughter and family, Mrs. Sydney Lee visited her brother and wife, the of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. A. Nippers, in Lubbock Sunday

of Sundown, Mrs. Frances Albright worth

Mr. and Mrs. George Mize of with her brother after spending a

worth Mrs. Cameron Justice entered Garza Memorial Hospital Friday. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise

visited in Lubbock Thursday with Mrs. Jim Boren and Deborah. The Weldon Reed family were Thursday evening visitors of the

Bud Schlehubers. New Year's dinner guests of the Bud Schlehubers were Mr. and

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By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER |Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and three Billy Wayne Blacklock held pray-

Sunday dinner guests of the Fer-Pearl Nance, Winnie Tuffing and nie Reeds were the Lee Reeds, the Chris Cornetts, Luther Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin

Crader of Lubbock, George Knox McLaurin of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson of Amarillo, Mrs. Clyde Crump and daughters of sity after spending the holidays Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Winn with his family.

VISITING IN the Riley Miller of Amarillo have returned to their homes following the death and funeral services of George Duck-Alpine, Sam Dillard of Andrews. Lea Ann Dillard returned home

Belen, N. M., were called home week here. due to the death of George Duck- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kline and due to the death of George Duckchildren have returned to their

home in California after spending Winnie Tuffing

Charles Berryhill of Snyder con-ducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday. The Douglas McWhirt's Christ-

mas guests, the Carl Goads of Levelland and the Frank Breedens of Albany have returned to their

homes. Mrs. E. C. Franklin was dismissed from the hospital recently. Her son, Harold, and family spent two days here visiting. The Bud Schlehubers visited in

Kansas with their parents during the holidays. They also talked to their son, Sp4 Benny Schelhuber, who is stationed in Germany. The Riley Miller family spent the holidays visiting his parents in

Fluvanna and her parents in Odes-Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and two sons visited Mrs. E. C. Frank-

Two for One Fifty One

ward from the Mississippi River after the Louisiana Purchase. Visitors can go to the top by steps in the core of the legs, by elevator or by a unique 40-passenger train that runs up through the legs. in recently **Texas State Teachers** Albert Bevers and son visited in Justiceburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boren and son were Tuesday dinner guests of the Walter Borens.

the Riley Miller home Tuesday. Visiting Mrs. Jackey Fluitt Wednesday were Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

John Boren and son. Mrs. Elton Nance visited the E. C. Franklins Tuesday.

Mrs. John Boren and son visited her parents in Lubbock a few days last week. They also visited her grandmother.

lins last week were the Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Mrs. Billy Black-lock, Mrs. Weldon Reed, Billy

Wayne Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. bership to statewide interest in Henry Key, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Torres children.

sentation to the next state legisla-A grocery cart is like an auto- ture.

mobile: cost of operation goes up according to the number of stops Machine-made lace first wa

Horse Sense-and the Mustang Six

Southland community news

Area couples see Gator Bowl game

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE sons spent Friday night in Post Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGenee with Mrs. Robert Mason and Brenand Mrs. Clovis Robinson and son da

were in Jacksonville, Fla., to at-tend the Gator Bowl game N e w and children have bought a ranch 9 by Dr. Joseph G. Murphy, head down close to Dallas and they of the Knights of Columbus of Tex-Year's Eve.

A New Year has dawned and will be moving there in about two as. once again we should look forward weeks. This community sure is goto the opportunities and the chal- ing to miss them because they tions," said Dr. Murphy, state delenges of the days and months have been active in church and ahead of us. May each of us live school work. We hope they like our lives in thankfulness and may their new home but that they this year 1966 once again see world won't foget all their many friends vices because of the world-wide back here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson The Rev. and Mrs. Jery Burna- tion of Jan. 9 as 'Holy Family and son of Granger visited Mrs. men and daughter of Slaton were Day. Seima Klesel Dec. 26. Also visiting dinner guests of the J. B. Racklers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight, recently.

Mrs. Birdie Rackler of Portales, Mrs. Marie Klesel, and Beatrice and David McInturff. The McIn- N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Rackturffs have returned to Quantico, ler of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler were Tuesday din

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn have ner guests of Mrs. J. F. Rackler, a new grandson. Ross and Nita The Rev. Burnamen and family have adopted another little boy and J. B. and family ate supper who was born Dec. 1. They got with Mrs. Rackler Thursday. The him and brought him home right Rev. Burnamen and family a reat Christmas and I know this was moving to Dallas soon. He is pasa wonderful Christmas for them. tor of the 21st St. Baptist Church What Christmas present could be at Slaton. better than a little baby? They Mrs. Alice Martin is a very

have named him Tim. The Dillard proud grandmother. Her grand-Dunns spent Christmas with them daughter, Sulanne Martin, dauat Abilene ghter of the Blanton Martins, made

The James Crawford family vis- the Dean's honor Roll at Wayland sized a new feeling of brotherli ited Sunday with the Payton Craw- at Plainview. fords

Travis Dabbs and family left for Dr. Murphy declared, "the closer Our High School Eagles travered that day morning. to Frenship last Tuesday for two day morning. Mrs. Alpha Taylor has been in the better for all peoples every-Our High School Eagles traveled their home in Tucson, Ariz., Sun- we can knit the ties of families i The girls lost their game but the the hospital but is at home now boys won. They played Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Payton Crawford

took Webster to Lubbock Tuesday bedrock of civilization throughout Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Herman Dabbs entertained to catch a plane for Ft. Ord. Calif. the ages. Thus we urge that all a group of ladies last Thursday While they were there they met a families worship together at the

boy from Tahoka who took his church of their choice on Holy training at Fort Polk with Web-Family Sunday, Jan. 9." afternoon with a home appliance Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke and ster but they didn't meet until they

son went to Lake LBJ for a few going to Ft. Ord. Webster will receive eight weeks of training there Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilke and and then will probably go to the 1880, has now doubled its mem- Angie will be moving to a farm east coast for more training. He is

close to Wilson in a few days. in the paratroopers. MR. AND MRS. Milton Gindorf Classes resumed again Monday and daughter are staying with at the Southland school. Bet all the Chris Gindorf while they are look- kids are going to have a hard time ing for a house in Wilson. Milton getting up and going after a long is going to work in the Wilson holiday.

The cotton pulling right around Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller have Southland is coming to a close gone to Houston where he will re- pretty soon now. Seems like it has ceive a medical checkup. They been a long, long season and it is plan to be gone several weeks. time to be through with last year's Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Becker of crop and start on this year's. We Slaton visited Edmund and Yours are hoping for a lot of rain or Truly Sunday night. snow-do you think we will ge it? Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and See you next week,

Families urged to attend church logether Sunday

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

LaMARQUE (Special)-Families a group-parents and children today were urged to attend

"Christians of all denominaputy of the Catholic men's order. "might well observe Sunday as 'family day' as their church ser-Christian calendar's commemora

presumptuous in suggesting fam

"Holy Family Day."

lies of all denominations observe

"However, in the ecumenica

spirit of Vatican Council II which

has just ended and which empha

ness among all Christian peoples

carry with you, no matter where you go or "Many of the 194 K. of C. Coun what you do, is your cils in Texas annually plan 'Cor porate Communions' for thei CREDIT RATING. families that day and observe Jan uary as "family month' with spec-

ial programs in which parents and You can't see it, or children participate." Dr. Murphy, who is the chief of touch it, but it is there ficer of the fraternal group num bering more than 33,000 in Texas nonetheless. explained he did not mean to be

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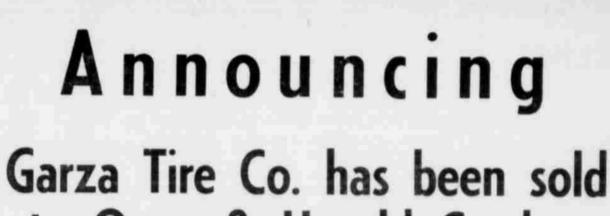
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"Families have always been the



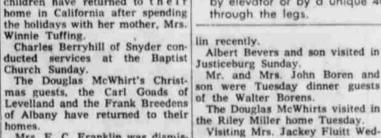
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One of the things you



and Robert and Danny and Mrs. ced

Other visitors of the E. C. Frank

Association now has over 100,000 members

TALLEST MONUMENT

Raising and placing of the keystone (center) marks the

closing and completion of the world's largest arch, the 630-

foot-high Gateway Arch in St. Louis. The gleaming, stain-

less steel monument, designed by the late architect, Eero

Saarinen, commemorates the expansion of the nation west-

its ranks numbered 75,000. Membership includes persons in

college presidents. Tennyson credited soaring mem-

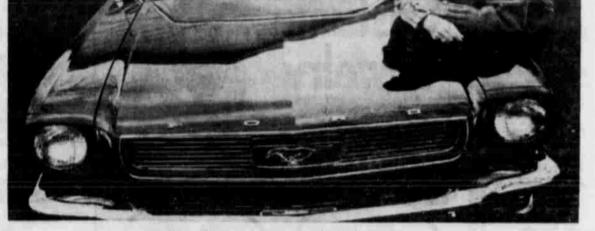
AUSTIN - The Texas State Teachers Association-the state's largest professional organizationparty. surpassed the 100,000 membership

mark Dec. 20, Charles H. Tenny- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mueller of Wil- met at Lubbock. This boy was also days. The TSTA, organized in Mexia in

bership since 1950 and has grown per cent since 1960 when by 33

all spectrums of education-classroom teachers, school superintendents, university professors and bank.

expanded TSTA services to mem-Cornett, Mrs. Cecil Smith and the bers and to a new legislative program being formulated for pre-



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to Oscar & Harold Gordon Effective Jan. 1, 1966

After 26 years as owner and operators of the GARZA TIRE COMPANY -since its establishment in 1939-1 have sold this business, effective New Year's Day to my brother, Oscar, and his son, Harold.

I want to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to you fine folks, my customers, for your support and patronage through these many years.

At the same time, I want to invite you to continue your patronage of the Garza Tire Co. under its new ownership. The firm's name, its operating policies its personnel, and its products will be unchanged.

Oscar will have worked in the firm for 15 years, come July, and knows the business well. Harold has moved to Post from Idalou where he was employed by the Wylie Oil Co.

I am planning to move to my farm near Stephenville, Tex., in June and once the move is completed, I invite you all to stop in and see us when you are in that area.

Payment of all accounts due me as owner of Garza Tire Co., prior to Jan. I, should be made at the Garza Tire Co.

Again, let me say to all of you - thanks for your patronage.

MAX GORDON

Re-evaluation

(Continued From Front Page) | save the county approximately year

week that tax increases won't go cost - cutting should have begun over 30 per cent this year - and three years ago. "If it can be done may not go that high. He wild now, it could have been done that in two or three years, the then," he said. county would be back to paying The other three commissioners about the same amount of tax agreed that Gurley's plan had

money it has been paying, and in merit except where it would cut that time almost all the county's off help that commissioners prebonded indebtedness will be retir- cincts and county offices could not ed. Commissioner Gurley told Judge

Parker at Friday's meeting that if did not consider the Precinct 2 taxes go down in three years. "I'll commissioners' cost - cutting plan you the best hat in Fort buy Worth.

That was after Gurley had out- him that 'you have to be conserlined his plan for cutting expenses, including the cutting off of some help in various county offices, and other savings.

plan would "step on some toes," but he could show where it would chard & Abbott of Odessa.

Snake program is presented to **Young Farmers**

Game Wardens Bud Howell of Post and Cecil Fox of Spor pre- the cost of the county's re-evaluasented the program at Tuesday tion po night's meeting of the Garga WIER SAID Pritchard & Abbott Young Farmers, with Fox present- would trim their charges for the

on snakes, kept up an interesting property information is available narration while describing and to them. demonstrating various poisonous and non - poisonous reptiles. He discredited a number of myths and 'old wives' tales" concerning snakes in general.

He displayed various preserved specimens of different types of haby engkes snake ergs, etc.

The highlight of Fox's demon stration was the milking of venom from several rattlesnakes, and a demonstration on the handling of them. He gave a brief account of their habits, such as eating, mat- if it is able to arrange an early ing. etc.

A Coke break and a brief business meeting followed the program. The upcoming state Young Farmers convention was discussed. but it is unlikely that any local members will be able to attend because of the late cotton harvest.

Seven members and two guests attended Tuesday night's meeting. The Young Farmers stress that the public is invited to attend any of their programs.

The program at the February meeting will be "First Aid for Livestock," and will probably be presented by an area veterinar-

Cotton harvest—

(Continued From Front Page) if the weather holds, Gardes holding up well.

Pleasant Valley Gin: 1,784 bales ginned with estimated 250 bales still to come in. Should be about cleaned up by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Ginning 12 hours daily now. Grading fair. mike' dropping

Basinger Gin: 2,590 bales ginned largely through appraisal. with only 200 to 300 bales estimated out. Last week was biggest perty should be taken into an

\$20,000 a year. The county judge estimated last Judge Parker commented that

get along without.

Potts, while indicating that he an answer to the county's financial problems, agreed with

vative and cut costs whenever and wherever you can THE COMMISSIONERS' court met again yesterday morning with

Garley said his cost - cuiting R. T. Wier, representing the valuation engineering firm of Prit-

Weir discussed in detail the reevaluation project. The court took no action at that session on the employment of th5

Pritchard & Abbott firm because it first wants to meet with the Southland school trustees to see if the Southland trustees would make their property evaluation information available to the county to ease

ing a 'lively" program on snakes. county - wide re-evaluation to \$20. Fox, a widely known authority 000 if the Southland school district

> Originally the firm had put a \$35,000 price tag on the re-evaluation, but said it would trim this to \$25,000 if Post school district property information were made avail able to them

The Southland property information thus would result in an additional \$5,000 savings by preventing

block.

tion would be legal.

a duplication of work. The court may note on employment of a valuation firm at its block," the city attorney said. regular January meeting Monday meeting with Southland school tru-

THE RE - EVALUATION and cil stated that 'this just isn't the equalization would apply only to time to do it." They also expresreal property.

Wier said the county tax assessor would handle merchandise inventory, cattle, farm equipment, cars and any other personal property taxed by the county. The Pritchard & Abbott firm

already handle on an annual basis the re-evaluation of the county's tion program would not include tabled instead of being flatly voted

such oil properties, which are re. down. worked annually, but emphasized that oil properties would go on the tax roll at the same percentage of fair value as does the county's mittee to continue its search for real estate.

Thus, if real estate, once equalized, went on the tax rolls as a that they appreciated the Chamgreater percentage of fair value than present, so would the oil pro-

WIER TOLD the court that there are not enough sales of property to establish the true worth of real estate by this means, so that the true worth would be determined

Earning capacity of such pro- time" because of the effect the de-



1. BARBRA STREISAND rose to prominence for her highly praised partrayal of Fanny Brice, the late comedienne, in the smash Broadway musical PUNNY GIRL But when Barbr began her career, at the age of 18, casting agents wouldn't let her ou dition-causing her to give up the theatre-temporarily of course!

The darliny of Broadway became the toast of Main Street, U.S.A. as Barbra was greeted in her first hour-long special with unprecedented acclaim. Chemstran brings her back for another CBS-TV special, October 20th.

> 3. DICK VAN DYKE-most famous for his role of Robert Petrie in THE DICK VAN over show and his co-starring appearance with Julie Andrews in MARY POP-Pins - was a comedian even as a child, appearing in high-school plays, civictheatre productions-anywhere he could get an audience.

4. Dick will honor one of his childhood idols, playing the title role in the CBS Color TV special sature to stan LAUREL. Lucille Ball and Bob Hope will team up with Dick on this tribute to the sad-eyed

Burglars loot—

(Continued From Front Page) port on the burglary.

through a west window by breaksome control over the number of ing the glass and unlatching the wells drilled on any 40 - acre window, they looted the house and left through glass sliding doors at the rear

committee's recommendation that the city create an industrial park by Police Chief Leldon P. Miller and Policeman Bob Adkinson.

> ture stores here and at Crosbyton. have been hard hit by burglars within the last year or so. During Lucille, has filed a damage suit that period, both the store here in Garza district court here ask-

burglarized, and also the Marvin Super Markets, Inc.

ed to write letters to the owners and hit her left foot. of the property to advise friem that hearing to show cause why properties should not be rethe mo ed has been set for 1 p. m. Jan. 18.

Post Housing Authority, the city jury, and \$300 for doctor, hospital council accepted extension of Pine and medical bills, Street through Site B of the public housing project in the northeast part of town, and will acept maintenance of the street and its al-

ed a request by Supt. William F.

County historians show appreciation

Those attending the annual ap-, and First National Bank for purpreciation meeting of the Garza chase of highway markers.

County Historical Survey Commit-Awards for purchasing membertee Tuesday morning were told by ships in the State Historical Founspeaker Bob Collier, 'Many dation were presented by commit- about two hours later. years have preserved our history tee member Frank Runkles to and our heritage, and you in this members of the Verbena communcommunity are doing that so that ity, Post Novelty Luncheon Club, we can pass on to future general Green Thumh Garden Club and tions something of ourselves and Post Art Club. The scrap book award, one of

sent programs.

their own heritage. Collier, who is a Post city councilman and president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, asked, 'Who preserves the visual scrap book chairman. things of history for future generations to see?" then continued, 'It of the historical society's execuis the thoughtful people who are tive committee, presented an honunselfish with their time in order or gift to Mrs. Surman after praisthat future generations can take pride in the traditions that have chairman of the committee. been preserved for them '

Following his talk, Collier presented certificates of distinguished work. service to all committee members in recognition of their achievement state goals in the historical RAMPS program. the county's history. The meeting, held in the Com-The groups and individuals re-

munity Room, was opened with invocation by the Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr., a member of the committee. Mrs. A. C. Surman, committee

chairman, welcomed Winnie Tuffing and William F. Shiver as new members of the historical commit-

George "Scotty" Samson, also a committee member, presented certificates to purchasers of medallion markers. The certificates went to Postex Mills, Verbena church, C. W. Post certificates went to Louie Burkes of Postex Mills; John Nichols, representing the Verbena church group; Marvin and Victor Hudman, C. W. Post home: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Minor, Ponton Sanitarium building: Mrs. Tillman Jones, donor of Grace Lutheran Church plaque,

\$6,250 damage suit filed here

Jessie Windham of Post, individually and on behalf of his wife, and the one at Crosbyton has been ing \$6,250 damages from United The petition alleges that Lucille

Windham suffered permanent in furies to her toes and her left foot Jan. 21, 1965, when she was shopping in the super market here about 7 p.m., when a can of tamales rolled out of her grocery The city manager was authoriz- cart through a hole in the cart

The suit asks \$2,500 for permanent and disabling injuries, \$3,000 for past and future mental and physical pain and suffering, \$450 for extra help needed in their In a resolution requested by the cafe business because of her in-

Airport vote-

(Continued From Front Page) line for the start of construction is June 30. The state made a federal grant of \$12,000 for the airpo

Noble rites—

(Continued From Front Page) and found her husband slumpe his knees on the unconclous on ground beside his car.

Mrs. Noble reported the shooting to Post officers. Noble was rushed by ambulance

so feet in the San Andres. It will to Garza Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and then to Methodist Hospital where he died

Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd amd Sheriff L. E. Claborn Jr., investigated the shooting. They reported that Noble had been shot from two zones of the Giorieta between the eyes by a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol which was

three presented by the state, was found beneath his body. Claborn indicated the gun bepresented by County Judge J. E. longed to Noble and that he usual-Parker to Runkles, committee ly carried it with him when opening and closing the cafe. Judge Parker, who is a member

Sheriff Claborn said this morn ing he is prepared to turn over all the facts in the case for an inquest ing the work she has done as by the justice of the peace.

Whether such an inquest will be Mrs. Surman, in turn, thanked conducted by Justice of the Peace all committee members for their D. C. Roberts here or whether it and recognized clubs and will be held in Lubbock, the counwork, and recognized clubs and will be held in Lubbock, the coun-individuals for their contributions by in which the death occurred, his "new job." to the committee's work and their still remained to be determined cooperation in helping preserve this morning.

SUNDAY VISITORS

cognized by Mrs. Surman included Sunday visitors in the home of Ray N. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Cole-Mrs. J. T. Peddy were Mr. and and family. Other guests were man, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Mrs. Lee Davis, David Newby, The Mrs. O. L. Peddy of Lubbock and Post Dispatch, radio station KPOS the Leonard Howell family of Mesand the clubs and other organiza-tions that have invited members of the historical committee to preand the clubs and other organiza-Bing.

(Continued From Front Page) the fine Post and Garza Countr folks to stop and see us whenever they come that way." "I'm not retiring." Max added I'm just changing occupations, But Max leaves no doubt in any of his friends' minds that he is going to have lots of fun hunting

Coring begins at

Brown Brothers' third offset is its new Glorieta field on the north-

3-G, is now coring between 3,254

be drilled 300 feet deeper into the

Glorieta when San Andres tests

No potential has been taken as

yet on the Robinson 2-G, the sec.

ond offset. Pump jacks are being

set for this dual pay produc

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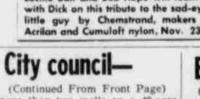
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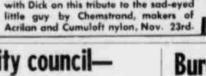
Tire firm—

RETURNS FROM GRANDVIEW

Charlie Kiker returned Monday from a four-day visit in Grandview with relatives. Sunday, he was a guest of his brother, Lewis Kiker, brothers, George Kiker and wife R. Kiker and Mrs. Kiker d Roane







more than two wells on a 40-acre After the burglars entered 'That way the city can keep

In voting against the Chamber

area by de - annexation, the coun-The Hudmans, who own furni-

sed doubt that such a de-annexa-The motion to vote "no" to the recommendation was made by

Bob Collier and seconded by Lewis Hudman home here. Herron. The vote was three to one in favor of the motion with Arnold The frame building has been mov-Parrish voting against it. Parrish

ed to the rear of the Post Pharexplained his vote against the mooil properties under a separate tion by saying that he believed macy for use as a storage buildcontract. Wier said the re-evalua- the recommendation should be ing. City Manager Eddie Warren told the council.

"I think that the city council should give the committee all the encouragement it can for the coman industrial site," Parrish said

The other councilmen indicated her committee's interest in trying to bring new industry to Post and that they could go along with any part of its recommendation except the de - annexation of the Postex Mills, which would cost the city

some \$12,000 in tax money. In voting to postpone additional The motion approved by the sanitation charges to the school for council was to vote on "at this garbage pickup, the council grant,

rush. Grades holding up well.

Hackberry Gin: 7,080 bales ginned of which 50 per cent figured as Ginning daytime only now. Estimated 150 to 200 bales still to come. Grade holding up well. Graham Gin: 3,034 bales weigh-

ed in. Estimated 1,500 to 2,000 bales to come. Few farmers in area still to pull first boll, R*in Tuesday night in area froze halting big rush temporarily. Working two crews now around the clock. This is rush period. Open boll cotton grading good. 'Hickory nut' boll cotton not grading as well.

The ginners' general estimates thing like 3,600 to 4,500 bales of cotton still out.

This would bring best present estimate of Garza crop at some-where around 21,500 to 22,000 bal-

NEW YEAR'S GUESTS

New Year's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts were and Mrs. Gene Gollehon and of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts and family of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Lexter Adams and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts Jr., and family of Anton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coldowey and Dianne of Abilene, Kay Roberts and Jan Kelley of Lubbock, Ken-neth Haynes of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gollehon and Terry Jo of Las Cruces, N. M., Janice Renfro of Taboka, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curry of Erick, Okla. Mrs. Elbert White of Vernon, Mr.

determining such true worth. courts have ruled. Wier added. Wier emphasized his firm would a move. City Attorney Webb stat- budget. Garza cotton in Garza totals, 150 serve merely in an advisory cap- ed, 'We would run into more than It was explained by the city acity to the county tax assessor one problem

and the county borad of equaliza-

treat everybody exactly alike." The Pritchard & Abbot represed into the fire zone be declared

sentative said his firm would start fire hazards. the big job "within two weeks" if and would complete the re-evalua-

He said his firm would use the information the school districts of completion of harvest in their able, and not the school districts' own appraised vales for that proporty.

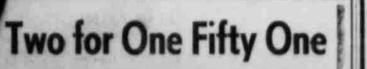
tion by July 15.

Political pot—

(Continued From Front Page) the candidate to a front - page statement, which will be required when he comes into the office to announce. In the past, The Dispatch has permitted candidates to make a small statement of their candidacy and then a formal statement later on. This has resulted however, in many candidates wait ing until the last week before the election to make their formal statements, and making it virtually impossible to give them all front - page "treatment,"

The fee will also entitle the candidate to have his name carried

A picture of the candidate will and Mrs. Johnny Carden of Little field, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young. Mr. and Mrs. Gien Mathis and Candidate's announcement is to appear



ant annexation would have on the pre- Shiver that the additional charges sent budget and the tax situation not be made until they can be In discussing the legality of such worked into the next year's school

manager that the additional san-Mayor Harold Lucas read a let- itation charges to the school for ter from Fire Marshal Ira Green- garbage pickup had come a b o u t He said the important thing is field asking that a burned house because the new high school buildto make 'a very strong effort to at 302 West 5th St. and a small ing had never been placed on the

frame building that has been mov- sanitation charge rolls. Davies' bid, the lowest of three submitted, was \$1,912.38 for panel-

The house, owned by G. L. Rink- ling of the city hall offices in pregiven the contract for the work er, burned in a fire last October. finished birch.

some three months ago and the federal government came through with a grant of \$44,124 in Decem-

"The city is ready to move on the airport," Mayor Harold Lucas said. "We'll call the referendum as soon as we find out the county's position.

MESQUITE VISITORS Spending the weekend in the W Kiker home were Mrs. R. L

McCraw and sons of Mesquite.

A Salute To Our Patrons

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your patronage this past year-our first full year in business.

We know we have made our share of mistakes, but we feel that we know a little more about the business now than we did a year ago and can serve you better this next year. We know also that we will still make our share of mistakes, but they will be unintentional.

We know we can't have all the business in Post, but we sure would like to have yours.

May we take this opportunity to wish all of you, our friends and customers, a very happy and prosperous new year.

Wesley & Bettye Scott

Bill & Joy Pool



YOUR FORD-MERCURY DEALER

Antelopes down Petersburg in resuming cage warfare

he Post Antelopes basketball, setback,

m took up where it left off be-e the Christmas holidays Tues-at the end of the first quarter and Donnie Windham and Davis Heatnight by taking the Petersburg 35-25 at halftime, outscored the oes into camp, 76-67, at Pet- Antelopes by six points in the third Windham getting 15 and Heaton 14. he victory was the 14th of the points, 55-51, going into the final

regarded team against a lone Ronnie Pierce's 27 points, 19

Weathers' 18 points was tops for Petersburg, with three others hit-ting in double figures.

Sims

Avala

Smith

Bartlett

Vargas

White

Senter

Weathers

Scarborough

Stanton

Thorp

Wiese

Harris

POST

Thompson

PETERSBURG

District quints

PETERSBURG

The win was the Antelopes' second of the year over Petersburg, the first having come in tournament play.

on, finished in double figures,

ft

32

26

o definite battlefronts

Marine says war in The box score: POST Windham Viet Nam is weird Pierce Heaton Solis Welch Col. Joel Morris of the

S. Marine Corps, who is home leave after five months in Viet a, says the war over there not is a "dirty one," but that it is a "weird conflict."

's not like any war I've ever rd about or read about." said slender, soft-spoken Marine poral. 'There are no definite or boundaries to the fighting

But, as for me, I'd rather be ing them over there than over nc added.

Motris, son of Mr. and Mrs urn Moris of Route 3, will reto the El Toro base in Califa Jan. 14 to complete his fourtour of duty. In Viet Nam, was a teletype operator with



admitted to Garza Mem I Hospital since last Tuesday

J. Brownlow, medical am Cervantex, medical drew Cervantez, medical lvin Young, medical Irs. Felix Gonzales, obstetrical ill Bennett, medical da Gurley, medical R. Hundley Sr., medical udie Justice, medical uth Durant, medical ene Montoya, medical e Ortiz, medical reddie Garza, medical e Samora Jr., medical Jim Sexton, medical ivin Young, medical Dismissed arion Duncan

ncy Davis rthur Montonya mmy Samora rs. Felix Gonzales rry Don Smith lizabeth Montonya nado Fuentes vin Young era Snow am Cervantez ndrew Cervantez vin Young

CPL. JOEL MORRIS Headquarters Company, 9th Ma-

rines, 3rd Marine Division. He was stationed at Da Nang air base in northern South Viet Nam - nearer the border of North night, while the fifth, Morton, ap-Viet Nam than to Saigon, the cap-

ital of South Viet Nam. Cpl. Morris was in Japan for six months before going to Viet Nam. He was in a cold weather training camp on Honshu Island, but said he found no cold weather in Viet Nam

"It was hot or wet or both all the in the Denver City wind time I was there," he said. "It my Young getting 15. really started raining the last part of August. When the rains team game, 31-28. would stop, it would get even hotter for a few days, and then the Slaton Tigers to their triumph ovrain would start again. It was what er Tahoka. Slaton also won the they call the tuonsoon season." Cpl. Morris said there were a number of Texans in his outfit, but none from this immediate vicinity. He said he missed "running into Marine Gary Howell of Post by nell. Frenship also won the girls' only a few hours. What did he think of the Viet son getting 16 points.

Nam protest marches and other demonstrations and draft card

CHARLES BLACK

Charles Black is assistant coach

Charles Black this week announced his resignation as first assis-76 tant football coach here, effective 12 15 tp Jan. 21, to accept a position in the ft pf 10 sales division of the Parke-Davis 12 Company, pharmaceutical suppli-

William F. Shiver, superintendent of schools, said Black's re- here Monday night as cage action signation will be submitted to the was resumed following the school school board at its regular Jan- holidays. uary meeting Monday night, and 15 15 16 19 20 21-76 board. 8 17 26 16-67 Black Black came to Post as "B" team | cagers fell, 73-44.

coach at mid-term 1962 following His home town is Colorado City, school.

win four games Black was promoted to first assistant football coach last summer Pantoja, eight points; Roy Sapping Four district 4AA basketball when Glynn Gregg was named head ton, seven; the two Charles Harpteams won their games Tuesday coach. In addition to his coaching ers, four each; Ronnie Petty, two duties here, Black teaches in jun- and Dennis Altman and Norman

parently was not scheduled. ior school. His wife, Carolyn, taught 6th Defending district champion Denver City defeated Plain, 86-72, for grade Language Arts here two the second time this season; Post years. They have two sons, Chuck, James Pollard scored 13; Gary beat Petersburg, 76-67; Frenship downed O'Donnell, 56-50, and Sla-4 years old, and Bill, 9 months old. Post soon after the end of the ton trimmed Tahoka, 60-51. David Mitchell scored 22 points first semester, Jan. 21, he will spend four weeks in Detroit, Mich,

in the Denver City win, with Jimand Kansas City, Mo., in sales training for his new position and Denver City also won the "B' then will locate in Ada, Okla.

Coach Black said he has enjoyed Jack Mason's 20 points led the the four years he has lived in Post and his association with the high school athletic program, but that girls' game, 60-33, with Jane Tefertiller getting 22 points, and the his new posties is an advancement into a more lucrative field.

RECORDS of NOTE

boys' "B" game, 52-37. Van Grady led the Frenship scoring in the Tigers' win over O'Dongame, 61-18, with Jamie Hender

CORPUS CHRISTI VISITOR

son, Grady Shytles, arrived in Post

Four new opponents on 'Lope football schedule for 1966

all team will play four games at are Hale Center, Lockney, Tahoka making two seasons in a row the Post," he added. home and six away, with four and Stanton. new opponents on the slate, ac-

Gregg time next fall. Last season, the Antelopes play-The Post eleven will go to Locked six games on their home grid- ney on Sept. 16 and to Floydada AA to Class A. tron and four away, and it will be on Sept. 23. Post has not played

and-home basis, the coach said.

Post teams lose

to Ralls cagers

Coach

six free throws.

'Since the two towns are so near the same for 1967, since this year's Lockney since the 1957 season each other, the Tahoka game will A in 1962, but the two schools were games are scheduled on a home- when they were in the same dis- amount to almost a home contrict. test," Coach Gregg said. "It will SECTION TWO charles Black is resigning here as Sports The Post Dispatch

Thursday, January 6, 1966

Late rally does it Petersburg edges The Post Antelope "B" team and Post Does, 37-35 freshmen lost two games to Ralls Coach Charles Black's "B" team

buckets to 12

Petersburg's Cindy Wilson hit 16

pints for game scoring honors.

0 that he also has a replacement for lost by a score of 60 to 55, despite from behind in the fourth quarter The Does were ahead by two will be competing in a junior high 67 Black to submit to the school Duke Altman's 28 points, and to defeat the Post Does, 37-35, in points, 10-8, at the end of the first conference with Slaton, Frenship Benton's Gary's freshman a tight defensive contest Tuesday quarter, but were behind by one, night at Petersburg. 18-17, at the halftime intermission.

Duke Altman was the only Post Coach Jiggs King's Does were his graduation from Texas Tech. player to score in double figures ahead by three points, 28-25, as the free throw line, where their op- that in addition to the conferin the "B" team game. His 28 final quarter opened, but Peterswhere he graduated from high points came on 11 field goals and burg scored 12 points-all except throws, while the best Post could games probably will be scheduled four on free throws-in the final do was 5 of 12. The Does outshot for the junior high team.

Other scorers for Post were Nick No Friday night Tanner, one each.

Post's high scorer in the freshman game was Mike Scott with 15. Martin, 11; Jerry Crenshaw and Black said that after leaving Darrell Odom, two each, and

MYSTERY STATE By Kay Herron

The Mystery State is located beween California and New Mexico will be here Tuesday night, Jan. in the southwestern part of the 11, against the Wilson boys' and

United States. It is one of the four girls' teams. states that all join together. A landmark in this state is the Grand Canyon, and the capital is Phoe- play here Friday night, Jan. 14, nix. Can you guess which state it

(Arizona)

der polar ice are not able to use telopes varsity and "B" teams magnetic compasses and had to will play district games at Morton, depend on newer navigational de- and the Does will play a non-con- Eaglettes to a 53-38 win over Wilference game at Tahoka.



Pied Pipers have played in Post. The Antelopes will open their

The Antelopes will open at home On Oct. 7, the Antelopes will re- district schedule at Morton on Oct. cording to the 1966 schedule re- Scpt. 9 against Hale Center, which sume an old rivalry with the Ta- 14, and will play Denver City here leased today by Coach Glynn will be in Class AA for the first hoka Bulldogs at Tahoka, a team Oct. 21. They will go to Frenship they have not played since the Oct. 28 and to Stanton Nov. 4 to Buildogs were dropped from Class meet a newcomer to the district, Post has not played Stanton since that school was dropped to Class in the same district in 1960 and 1961

> The Antelopes will close out their season at home against Slaton on Nov. 11.

Starting time for the non-disfrict games will be 8 p. m. and for the district games 7:30 p. m. Under new Interscholastic League rules, all Class A teams play-Page 9 ing a 10-game schedule are required to open their season Sept. 9 and close it Nov. 11 without any open dates. Open dates will be allowed only those schools playing a ninegame schedule.

Coach Gregg is in the process of completing the 'B'' team, freshman and junior grid schedules for next season. Thus far, he has scheduled five games for the 'B' team, seven for the freshmen and six for the junior high team.

and Tahoka. Conference play will be on a round - robin home - and-The Does lost the game at the home basis, and Coach Gregg said ponents cashed in on 13 of 25 free ence games two or three other Petersburg from the field with 15

> Colorado City cancels Junior High tourney

Post's 7th and 8th grade boys' basketball teams are open this veek following cancellation of a junior high school torunament that Citv

Coach Glynn Gregg said Colo-Post's guards were Linda Altman, Marta Solis, Marcia Newby, rado City officials cancelled the tournament because not enough teams were available.

> The Post teams are to play O'-Donnell here Monday night, Jan.



games scheduled Marilyn Jones scored 15 for Post. with Sherry Woods' 13 and Edith Johnson's seven accounting for the Post High School's basketball rest of the Doe scoring. Pat Lancoaches were trying Wednesday to schedule Friday night games for dreth also saw action at a forward had been scheduled at Colorado the Antelopes and Does, but late position.

in the day had been unable to do

If no Friday night games are and Cherryl Pennell. scheduled, the teams' next games Southland opens loop

play with victories Following the Wilson games, the Post teams will open District 4AA against the Slaton Tigers and Tigerettes, then will be off until Jan. district play Tuesday night with



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Kalgary area news

Post man is pastor of Watson church

Bro. John Redman of Post is the Johnson, Leon Greer, Mrs. Alice new pastor of the Watson Baptist Lucas, Mrs. C. W. Jonier and Bev-Church, Services include Sunday erly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, school at 10 a. m. and worship at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Gary II a. m. Evening Training Union and David. C. B. Joiner joined the begins at 6 o'clock and preaching group for supper at 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

The White River HD Club will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the Charles Suitts and family. home of Mrs. Travis Ferguson. Roll call will be answered with a New Year's resolution, and the Roy Winklers Dec. 23-27. program will be the planning of the Carla and Nan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Waldo Havens of Crosbyton was Don Winkler and Boney Scott were a Monday supper guest of the Christmas Day guests of the Roy Glenn Havens family.

Mrs. John Self of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hinson of Lubbock visited the C. W. Hinsons New Year's Day,

Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons were the of Roswell, N. M. spent last week Nickey Sitton family of Abilene, the Ronald Hardins of Abilene, the Creg Parsons of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gilmore and children Hinsons Friday night. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore and Shirley of Lovington, N. M. visited Sun-

Larry Harris of Roswell, N. M. visited David Parsons Thursday until Sunday.

C. Scott of Tacoma, Wash. was honored with a birthday supper at the Boney Winkler home. Dec. 29. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance and sons, Billie Porter, Clay Lindsey, Roy Don Winklers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and the Glenn Jones family

the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon vis- daughter had dinner with Mr. and ited the Glenn Joneses Saturday Mrs. Frank Haris at Lamesa. night. The Hindmans were overnight guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gilmore of Possum Kingdom visited Christ- and the Glenn Jones family were and Lynda Taylor of Lubbock, Mr. mas Eve morning with the Boney Winklers.

Mrs. C. B. Joiner and Beverly of Levelland, Mrs. Lucy Spears of Cohoma, Mrs. Thelma Williams and J. R. of Big Spring visited the Buran Joneses during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Buran Jones received a letter from Mrs. Mamie Dow of Phoemx, Ariz., and she said that her sister, Mrs. Nora Smith, died about at the home of Mrs. Finis Butler. a month ago and was buried at She was presented with a charm roll for the second quarter at High-Prescott. Ariz

MRS. BURAN Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace in the Spur hospital New Year's Day. She visited the Bud Williams family in the afternoon.

three sons were Christmas dinner and their daughter, Carolyne, a re-enroll. guests of the Robert Cannons. They freshman student at Texas Tech. were supper guests of the Joe A college friend of Carolyn's, Pat Kidd family.

Mrs. Don Hite and family spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. fore the girls returned to Lubbock. W. W. McArthur, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson and Jacque Self went to Conroe Dec. 23 by train. They visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rush and Mr. aod Mrs. Doyle Hinsons Thursday until the following Tuesday. The day they Murry College. left was Jacque's birthday.

guests of Mr

Scooter Hinson spent the week-

TO FORT BRAGG

Nowell, left Dec. 27 for Fort

basic training at Fort Polk,

December fines

December fines paid into corpor-

ation court totaled \$923 for one of

the biggest months in the court's

history, according to the monthly

police department report made to

FAMILY HOLIDAY

Holiday guests in the home of

RE-RENTERS COLLEGE

Ann Hendrix, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Hendrix, left Satur-

lands University. Ann. a 1965 Post

High School graduate, attended the

school in the fall for a few weeks

After recuperating she worked

bring in \$923

end in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and Billy of Little Rock, Ark., visited the

Pvt. Kelsie Nowell (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler, Bragg, N. C., after spending Lane and son, W. C. Scott, Roy two weeks at home. Pvt. Nowell recently completed his

Winklers. They were joined by the L. C. Winklers and Glenn Joneses for Sunday dinner at the Winkler home. That evening they went to

the Boney Winklers for supper. Larry, Helen and Wayne Harris with the Glen Havens family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs and the C. P. Witts visited the C. W.

W. C. Scott, Boney Scott, and the Roy Winklers and son were Tuesday night supper guests of the Glenn Joneses.

the city cruncil Monday night by The L. C. Winklers, Boney Wink-Police Chi.d Leldon P. Miller. ters, Glenn Joneses, Bill Lanes, W. Thirty - two fines for dunken-Scott, Boney Winkler and Roy ness accounted for \$747 of the to-Don Winkler were Christmas Eve tal. Fines for traffic violations toguests of the Roy Winklers. taled \$70 Mrs. C. B. Jonier and Beverly, The police report also showed the Buran Joneses, Ava Johnson that 68 city prisoner meals were and Leon Greer and the Bobby fed during the month. Slack family were Christmas Eve The \$823 total in collection of

supper guests of the Henry Slacks. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and fines during December compares Linda Hinson of Lubbock spent Gwen had Christmas dinner with with = \$420 total in November. Mr. and Mrs. George Madison of The Ted Hindman family and Midland. The 26th Mrs. Self and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor during

Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Greer and dauahters of California, the Tom and B. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Bud Williamses, the Buran Joneses Mrs. Dink Taylor, Alton Taylor Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Ava and Mrs. Ben Gordon and daughter of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Leon Greer.

Mrs. Roy Winkler and Boney Scott and children of Levelland, Scott took W C. Scott to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Polson of to catch a plane to Tacoma after Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor of Post. visiting here for two weeks. Mrs. Ted Hindman, who is lea-

ing to make her home in New Mexico with her family, was honored with a coffee Friday morning day for Las Vegas, N. M., to en bracelet.

HOLIDAY GUESTS Guests in the Bailey Matsler until undergoing major surgery. home during the holidays were

their son and family. Mr. and for her father at Merchant's Fast Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and Mrs. Johnny Matsler of Amarillo, Motor Lines, Inc., until she could The P Montgomery of Dallas, spent the weekend in the Matsler home be-

> SCHOOL HOLIDAY ENDS Ly is Edwards, Linda Stephens,

is stationed for the present in Gie- 1965. Jan Herring, Curtis Hudman and son, where he is sending up wea-John L. Sutter returned Sunday to ther balloons. Abilene to resume classes at Mc-

HERE ON FURLOUGH visited his

Legal Notice

NUMBER 23

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 221 PROHIBITING PARKING ON BROADWAY, ALSO U. S. HIGHWAY 84, ON BOTH SIDES OF SAID STREET AND HIGHWAY FROM 11th STREET TO 7th STREET, AND PROHIBITING PARKING ON BOTH SIDES OF MAIN STREET WITHIN 400 FEET OF ITS INTERSECTION WITH AVENUE F. AND PROHIBITING PARKING ON AVENUE F ON BOTH SIDES OF SAID AVENUE FOR A DISTANCE OF 400 FEET FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH MAIN STREET: AND PROVIDING PENALTIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POST. TEXAS:

That due to the traffic hazards created by parking in the hereinafter designated areas, the City Council hereby amends Ordinance Number 221 of the City of Post, Texas, as follows, to-wit:

(1) It shall hereinafter be unlawful to park any vehicle on Broadway Street, also known as U. S. Highway 84, between 1tth Street and 7th Street in the City of Post, Texas.

(2) It shall hereafter be unlawful to park any vehicle on Main Street of the City of Post within 400 feet of the intersection of Main Street and Avenue F within the City of Post. (3) It shall hereafter be unlawful to park any vehicle on Avenue F within the City of Post within a distance of 400 feet from the intersection of said Avenue F and Main Street. That the violation of the above parking regulations is hereby

declared to be a misdemeanor and shall be punished by fine not to exceed One Hundred (\$100) Dollars. Passed unanimously this the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1966.

(s) HAROLD LUCAS

Mayor of the City of Post, Texas.

(s) WANDA WILKERSON

City Secretary

ATTEST

ATTEST

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE MAXIMUM SPEED OF VE-HICLES AND ESTABLISHING SPEED ZONES ON U.S. HIGHWAY 84, U. S. HIGHWAY 380, LOOP 46, SOUTH AVE-NUE F. FARM-TO-MARKET ROAD 122, FARM-TO-MARKET ROAD 651, AND FARM-TO-MARKET ROAD 669; PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS RATES OF SPEED WITHIN SAID AREAS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE

The above ordinance fixes the speeds and zones marked by signs on U. S. Highway 84 and Broadway, and on U. S. Highway 350 via

West 8th and via East Main Streets within the corporate limits of the City of Post as shown by speed limit signs: and on Farm-to-Market Road 122 within the corporate limits of the City of Post, also marked bler, milk by traffic signs; also Farm-to-Market Road 651 within the corporate imits of the City of Post as shown by speed signs; and Farm-to-Market Road 669 as shown by the speed signs, and providing further that any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than Ten (\$10) Dollars nor more than (\$100) One Hundred Dollars

(5) HAROLD LUCAS

Mayor of the City of Post, Texas

TOWER TO BE BUILT

The American Telephone & Tele-

graph Co. soon will begin construc-

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY

turning to Austin after spending

the holidays in Post with their re-

University of Texas students re-

(s) WANDA WILKERSON

City Secretary Post Rotarians hear

report of treasurer

tion on a tall microwave tower at Tom Gamblin, treasurer of the a site four and one - half miles Post Rotary Club, presented the club with a six months treasurer's east of Post on the Clairemont highway. The Southwestern Pubreport at the organization's Tueslic Service Co. is now putting in a day luncheon in lieu of a weekly power line to the site

The Rev. Joe Vernon was recevied into the club as a new mem-

RECEIVES ARMY PROMOTION Louie Burkes, in honor of the Wendell Duncan, son of Mr. and University of Alabama's Orange Mrs. Floyd Duncan who is in Army Bowl victory over Nebraska New service in Germany in artillery Year's night displayed a red and ballistics meteorology, has been white license size plate, declaring promoted to private first class. He Alabama, national champions for

FAMILY HOLIDAY VISITING

University stu-

The Lion Barnes family, includng Kenneth and Neal, who are

here dents, met their son and brother,

Traffic accidents total 125 in '65

One hundred and twenty - five accidents on city streets and roads resulted in one fatality, 11 injuries and property damage estimated at \$28,063 during 1965, Police Chief Leidon P. Miller reports.

The fatality occured in May when an eight-year-old girl was struck by an automobile.

The police chief's report discloses that eight of the 11 injuries in traffic accidents occurred during daylight hours and three at night. A total of 159 drivers were in

volved in the 125 accidents. On e hundred and nine of the drivers were men and 50 were women. The average age of the men drivers was 39.65 and of th women drivers 37.63.

Twenty vehicles were hit while parked, according to the report, with \$1,948 damage resulting to the parked cars or trucks. There were eight instances of

of Alpine, Sonny Masons, Raymond property other than motor vehicles Thanes, Joe Aimos, Blanton Mabeing damaged in traffic accidents. sons, Gene Masons, Bob Masons,

Lunchroom Menus

Meals served in the Post schools cafeteria Monday through Friday of next week will be as follows: were not injured. Monday: Homemade chili, stuf-

fed crisp celery sticks, crackers, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, fruit, lazy daisy cake,

milk. Tuesday: Pinto beans with salt pork, buttered cabbage, bread and butter pickle sticks, orange clairs. juice, combread muffins, plain jello, whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, but tered corn, gravy, vegetable salad, last week. fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk, Thursday: Hamburger on hot

bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, pork and beans, apple cobfamilies. Friday: Macaroni and cheese cas-

serole, green peas, peanut butter block, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlisand crackers, cabbage salad, fruit jello, whipped cream, bread, milk. Mrs. McAlister.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Christmas holiday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanks of Odessa and their son and fam-Itc 1-6 ily, the Gene Youngs of Plains. Gene sells insurance for Washington National and was first in his district in sales during November Mr. and 11th in the nation. The B. D. Littons were supper

RETURN TO MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wilson and Jennifer returned to Moneterey, Mexico, last Thursday after spending the Christmas holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Wilson, and Nita.

ALPINE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Polson of Alpine spent the Christmas holispective parents were Nita Wilson, days in Post with her parents, Mr. Tommy Bouchier and Roger Camp. and Mrs. Alton Clary.

IN STEP WITH THE

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Graham area news Mason family hold Christmas reunion

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Here it is a New Year and we Davis awhile Thursday afternoon MR. AND MES. Clark Cowdrey hope all of you enjoyed a nice holiday. We never know what the and Carey were Saturday over new year has in store for us but night guests of the Delmer Comwe pray and hope one of the things dreys.

will be peace on earth and good daughters took Alan Hill home to will toward men. Plainview New Year's Day, H The Post Dispatch just will not be the same without Mrs. Hoover's had visited here a few days with

news each week. We are sorry her the Davises and the Jerry Light Mrs. Don Brown and childre health will not permit her to keep have spent the last two weeks with sending news. her parents while she recuperate THE MASON families held a refrom a broken collar bone. nion Christmas Day in the 4-H

The Bruce Evans family wer building. Those present were the Sunday luncheon guests of the Grover Masons, Jody Masons, Bobby Cowdreys. Lewis Masons, Mrs. Maud Thom-

The Joe Taylors received word as, Harry Lee Mason and Kathy that his niece, Johnnie Ann Hayof Andrews, Harold Wayne Masons son, passed away Christmas night in Seattle, Wash. She graduated in June from high school and married soon after. She was the adopt-Nolan Williams family, Mrs. Ten-nie Mason and Brenda, Mrs. Alma ed daughter of Joe's sister and husband, and an only child.

Mrs. Ada Oden visited Mrs. Viva

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

Coffee of Amarillo, J. W. Masons Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, and the Ray McClellans. took James and David Sparlin to We were sorry to hear of Mrs.

Brownfield Sunday afternoon t Bob Baker and children being catch a bus home to Odessa. shook up in a car accident while The Arvel McBride family of Althey were driving to Post to atvarado, Mrs. Lucille McBride and tend church services Sunday evenchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Thelben ing. We are happy to report they McBride and son visited Mrs. L. McBride, and daughters New

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graves, Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and son. MR. AND MRS. Jake Geesling Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and of Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Kenfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah dail of Anson visited last Thurs-Maxey visited in Abernathy New day with Mrs. Steen and the Bill Year's Day with the Louis Sin-

McMahons. Mrs. Geesling is a sister of Mrs. Steens and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited in dall is a sister-in-law. Mrs. Edith Lovington, N. M. with relatives Campbell of Amarillo was a weekfrom Thursday until Saturday of end guest.

Mrs. Glenn Davis visited a while Visitors of the Ambers Parrish New Year's afternoon with Mrs. family during the holidays were Will Wright.

The Dee Parrish family live is the Jimmy and Wayne Parrish Tempe, Airz., close to where they Christmas Day dinner guests of are having floods but they report Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace were they have not been in any of the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake of Lub- water.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited ter and family, Mrs. Drake and Saturday evening with the Theibert McBrides.

Keth Gossett and Mike Dunlap Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. visited part of last week with their G. T. Mason. We wish for them a grandparents, the Fred Gossetts, long and happy maried life. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone visited The Melvin Williams family vi Wednesday evening. Sunday lunch-eon guests were Waren Gossett with relatives.

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist

THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.

After Hours by Appointment

and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings. David Williams spent Tuesday Christmas Day guests of the Joe night with the Claud Williams Taylors were Charlotte, who was family and Thursday night with home from college, Carl Box, and Andy Williams.

and Mrs. Gordon Flowers. The Jimmy Hutton family of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason, the Jody Masons and Lewis Ma-

Ph. 495-2500

The Morris McClellans, Mrs. El- sons visited the Grover Masons on mo Bush and the Maurice Fluitts New Year's Day. were Sunday guests of the Carl Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan vissted the Virgil Stones Saturday. Fluitts.

212 East Main St.

guests

and Mrs. Buran Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and Mike and Mr. sons of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. to Front Royal, Va., after a visit cee, Paula Foster, visited his par- E. Barnes. They were also guests Williams, Mrs. Lucy Spears, Mrs. Pierce, and other relatives.

LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA sister, Mrs. James Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ammons during his Christmas furlough from Don, in Abilene to spend Christmas and Mrs. Bill Veal and and children left Monday to return Fort Hood, Tex. He and his fian- with Mr. Barnes' mother, Mrs. W

MISSION?



NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

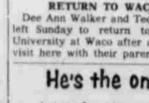
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders part of last week were the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart L. Downey, Cindy, Cherri and Cami of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Downey is a daughter of the Sanders.

RETURN TO WACO Dee Ann Walker and Teddy Scott. eft Sunday to return to Baylor University at Waco after a holiday visit here with their parents.

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Page 12 Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966 The Post (Texas) Disnatch

New book 'Wagons East' explores drouths as episodes of disasters

West Texan is out of rompers and lications by the University's Jourinto his first pair of cowboy boots, nalism Development Fund, was he has learned to accept a fact of made possible by a grant from the life peculiar to his area of the E. L. Kurth Foundation of Lufkin. state-"there just ain't much rain It explores the drouth as an epiout on the plain."

drouths to devastate the area press leadership. West Texas was being settled.

of Texas

struck in 1886 just as much of Much of Dr. King's account of The problems which confronted the news and editorial pages of the settlers, most of whom had the Dallas Morning News. In the been accustomed to living where preface, Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick,

it rained almost every week, are director of the University's School recounted vividiy in a book en- of Communication, writes that the titled "Wagons East" by Dr. C. drouth "provides an illustration Richard King, associate professor of the closeness of the press to the of journalism at The University struggles of the pioneers for survivaL

Through Dr. King's research is revealed the leadership role which the press played in seeking relief for the settlers and long-range methods which were formulated to combat rainless months.

Q. How can a veteran selling his home be relieved of linbility on a VA guaranteed loan?

Vet's

Forum

A. One method is to require the purchaser to puy off the GI loan with his own resources or to obtain a new loan. Another method is to have the purchaser assume all the veteran's liabilities on the home and have the VA approve the assumption agreement and specifically release the veteran from further liability to the VA.

Q. In 1946 my ten per cent disability was reduced to zero per Christmas holiday visitors in the parents of a daughter, Shani Lea, born Dec. 29 at Highlands Hospicent. The reduction to zero per Lowell Short nome were Mr. and born Dec. 29 at Highlands Hospi-cent made reinstatement possible Mrs. R. E. Short and daughters of Houston, Jim Short and Triends, and Triends, and Triends, and the to re-instate my National Service Life all of Houston, and Janith, a Byron Haynie and Mrs. Lee Beard.

which is being sold by the Veterans Short, of Hale Center, Administration. Application must be made before May 2, 1966.

Q. My application for insurance under the law which permits ser-vice-connected disabled veterans to apply for insurance until May 2, 1966, was rejected because I had a nonservice-connected disability in addition to my service-connected disability. This nonservice-connect ed condition has improved and it no longer disabling. Will the insurance now be granted?

A. You should make another application for the insurance as soon as possible based on your present condition of health.

BACK FROM VACATION

A. J. Stallings returned to h1 position as agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad Co., Monday after a four - week vacation Mr. Stallings spent the Christmas holiday in Dallas with his con James Stallings, and family. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Durham, of Lubbock were also in Dallas for Christman

DALLAS GUESTS Guests in the home of Mrs. Oll

ver G. Morgan and Homer Stillwell were their daughter and mo-

AUSTIN - By the time a true | The book, 12th in a series of pubsode in Texas' history of natural And one of the most severe disaster, human relations and

the drouth of 1886 is taken from

stationed in Kitzingen, Germany, with the U.S. Army,

West Texas promised security to hundreds of settlers, who boarded their crowded wagons and headed toward the becknning lands," Dr. King writes. He adds that "with

the first pangs of drouth, disenchantment blew over the land" while "big investors, often from comfortable offices in the East, denied the arid conditions and continued to broadcast pictures that would encourage settlement." Many Texas newspapers were instrumental in publishing a truer picture of conditions in the area.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Insurance, which I dropped in 1945? North Texas State University stu-

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Melinda Carter, a freshman at Dec. 28, in a Greenville hospital, West Texas State University, spent | weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. The infant



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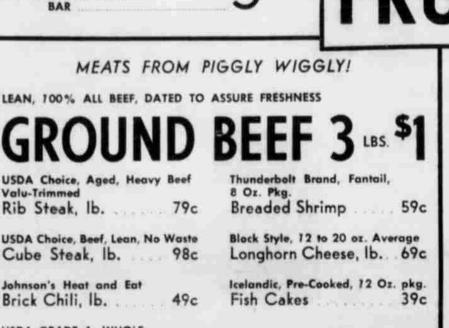
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