DOW SHOPPING

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woman we know the rustling around Twenty-Seventh Year

the new leaves Gara gals are turning ENUMERATION BEING HELD THREE MONTHS EARLIER ound just like they ago, she says.

mas sales and gift n good shopping in For the really faron, all Christmas deprobably be bought reduced price if you

will get under way Monday, D. Arthur, superintendent of stores before clerks schools, announced this week. stock away in moth The census will also be start.

ed within the next few days in enumerated, is reminding you other school districts of the counbey are to stage their many Clearance Sale ty, according to Dean A. Robin- dure in the Post school district son, Garza County superintennow and as this is dent of education.

The 1954 school census in the | May

UPER DUPER SALE. This year's census is being will want to watch taken in January instead of is enrolled in school, the blank date in the Dispatch. March. Purpose of the date will be given to the oldest child. derks, who are still change, it is explained, is to at. he said. the grand TV parlow the census division of the istmas supper they Texas State Education Agency and Ernest time to check for duplications promptly. are busy as beavand report to the local district mady for the monthby the end of the school year in the age of six years between Negroes. wevent coming up

WINNERS GET CASH ON CHRISTMAS EVE fumiture Company is monderful buy on a equipped with foam ons and many other all 7 pieces for are still busy in department, too, A who had not been interested, who saw way on Christmas w got the TV "bug." Fry for instance). At mas home decoration contest, Grocery and Market Mr. and Mrs. Jack | night, Dec. 23. nett enjoyed the TV rushed right down ming and had Sanre for his family.

EENS."

Baddy Hays, who be school marm, Baddy Hays, who be from Uncle Sam's e from Uncle Sam's Wife Visit Mexico 19 and is at home his old job at the another El-

Representing the sales departand brother-in-law the seen buz-down Main getting Dealer, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power over the K and left Dallas at 145 p. m. Wednd Market in a few nesday by American Airlines on tice to have these a six-day all-expense trip to Mexico City and Old Mexico.

."Dad" Greenfield The sales department of the usiness again come local motor company was one of as he takes over 20 in the Dallas district winning a of the Triangle trips in the "Holiday to Mexi-One of co" contest, which was based ings we saw dur- on car sales. The only other Ford days was the Christ- firm in this zone winning a trip group of Methodist in the contest was the one at inged for Mr. and Floydada.

While only a handful of Texas Or-

Prizes Awarded clean sweeps of three basketball games here Tuesday night Cash prizes were distributed went to Mrs. Charles Benson. with cagers from Southland High Christmas Eve in the Post Cham- Honorable mention went to Rob-School ber of Commerce's annual Christ- ert Cato and Mrs. D. C. Williams. Coach Vernon Ray's team com-First prize in the Class A win-More Christmas at following judging Wednesday dow contest was won by Mrs. ing from behind in the final J. W. Beggs. Second prize went quarter to score a 41-38 victory Southland led 13-8 at the end

Parents of children reaching

School Census Begins Jan. 4

The nativity scene at the First to Roger and Carol Camp, and Baptist Church won first place third prize to Lexa Acker. Reprize of \$8 in the Class A exterceiving bonorable mention in ior contest. Winning the second this division were Ira Lee Duckworth, Oscar Garner, Mrs. O. L. place prize of \$5 was a similar scene at the First Christian Weakley and Pat Henderson, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson won first prize in the Class A door divi-

Yule Decoration

ion, with Mrs. Clint Herring secwith II. and and Mrs. Benson third. The Post girls, coached by N The tree at the home of Dr. R. King, scored their tenth vic-Harry A. Tubbs won first place tory without a defeat by turning in the Class A outdoor tree diback the visitors, 48-21. Joy Mar-

vision. Class B winners were: Miss points. Jessie Pearce, window or door, and Mrs. Alton Clary, outside 24-12 victory, with Novis Pentree.

Many homes with attractive exterior and door and window decorations were not officially entered in the contest, making them ineligible for judging Chamber of Commerce officials said

Red Raider Boosters Of Post Await Game

Day game,

Sept. 1, 1953, and Sep Post Independent School District All children who will be six and who do not have children h years old on or before Sept. 1. school may obtain a blank by 1954, and those who have not contacting the high school of passed their 18th birthday on grade school offices,

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or before that date, will be After all blanks sent families have been returned, E. E. Pierce, Supt. Arthur said the procevisiting teacher, will assist in contacting families with schowill be to give census blanks lastics not yet enumerated. to students Monday. Where more Robinson said Tuesday that he than one child from a family had distributed census supplies to rural schools.

The census is to be completed by Feb. 1.

Parents are urged to fill in Last year's state-approved these blanks and return them enumeration for Garza County their choices for directors, was 1,559-1,511 whites and 48

Post Cagers Turn

The Post "A" and "B" boys

of the first quarter, 23-19 at half

time, and 32-31 at the third

Larry Waldrip led the Ante-

quarter stop.

Antelope reserves.

VFW Delivers 12

Baskets Of Food

Back Southland

Bailots for election of four Post Chamber of Commerce directors are to be mailed members within the next few days, Mrs. Ira business will fail of 10 per cent real estate. In this latter case, 1954. Greenfield, secretary, said Tues-

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Appointed on a committee to that everyone will unite forces Administration. nominate ten members for elec- to hold up busition as directors were W. S. Duckworth, C. R. Thaxton and Tom Power

Members will be asked to vote for four of the 10 candidates as

Following election of the new directors, the board will choose search, increasofficers for the ensuing year. ing advertising This will be done in advance appropriations, of the annual membership ban- extending furth quet, which is set for early in February.

Present members of the board are: Duckworth, Thaxton, Power, R. J. Jennings, Victor Hudman, E. R. Moreland, Powell Shytles, and the Post girls team made Ira Greenfield, George Samson

and Ralph Kirkpatrick, organization. The vice-presiden-The boys varsity game found resignation of O. G. Murphy a few months ago.

> Bond Vote Set In **Road District 3**

lope scorers with nine points and Voters of Road District No. 3 Bobby Cowdrey had seven. Weaver of Southland was high man bond issue and levying ad valor-

em taxes in payment thereof. The bond issue would be used for acquisition of right-of-way needed on two road projects in Road District 3. One is the protin paced the winners with 15 posed \$250,000 improvement project on U. S. Highway 380 from The Post "B" team scored a Post 11 miles east, and the other is construction of a farm-to-mar-

nell racking up 12 points for the ket road from northeast of Post to the Crosby County line. The commissioners' court called the election after being presented a petition signed by 56

ers of the road district. Polling places will be Precinct 3, Verbena Church House, and Twelve baskets of food col-Precinct 9, Pat Walker's residen lected at the VFW post's benefit ce. Election officials at Verbena movie were delivered to needy will be J. C. Fumagalli, presiding families, it was reported by post judge: Edna McLendon, assistofficials. The movie was held 34.00 galli, and Walter McQuien, clerks Those at Precinct 9 will be Hol lis Drake, presiding judge; Floyd Hodges, assistant judge, and Mrs. Hollis Drake and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, clerks,

'The Gateway To The Plains' Thursday, December 31, 1953 Number 29 C. Of C. Group To Ballot On Four Directors First Half Business To Hold Up During 1954, Babson Believes

of 1954. My forecast for the sec-

this paper next June.

in the first half of 1954.

By ROGER W. BABSON

in 1954, with a greater decline the Eisenhower Administration 5. The Eisenhower "honey-

ness, at least during the first half, to its ap

proximate 1953 average. This can be done by expanding re-

er credits, and obtaining labor's cooperation.

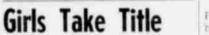
But, I say something much more important than the above; namely, if business should slump first half of 1954 will be fairly 9. Farm lands, except near 10 per cent, the decline would good. probably not stop at 10 per cent.

Too many business concerns and Duckworth is president of the individuals are working on a correct for the first six months line very narrow and slim margin. cy has been vacant since the The decline in employment, with ond six months will appear in will not suffer drought as in resulting business losses which a 10 per cent decline in gross would cause, could result in millions of families being unable chain reaction, which could send 1954.

Open New Year's

stores will be closed Friday for New Year's Day, it was indicated Wednesday. Since the day is a legal holiday, the post office, bank, and other public places will remain closed.

contains only eight pages instead of the usual 12 or 16. Curtailment of weekend activities because of the holidays, and mechanical change-overs in The Dispatch shop are responsible for the smaller paper. Next week's issue will be back



130 per cent more, with a correspectation laws I do not now believe in the ponding decline in the stock 4. The price of most commoditheory of most economists-that market, commodity prices, and ties will be lower on June 30,

in net earnings. My feeling is would suffer as did the Hoover moon" is fast ending and he will have a hard time controlling In view of this possible serious Congress during the next six alternative, I have contacted the months.

Happy New Year

To Each Of You!

leading newspaper publishers as 6. Retail sales can be kept up to the attitude of their respec- by manufacturers and merchants tive communities. Of these, over spending more money on adver-970 have replied as follows: The tising, selling, and developing

people of 30 communities are new products. discouraged and want to liquid- 7. The U. S. population will ate: 297 communities are opti- continue its present growth and mistic and want to buy and in- the best prospects for sales in vest more: 643 are now content 1954 will be the "teen-agers."

and in a strong position, but are 8. Interest rates during the waiting until they see how 1954 first six months of 1954 should develops. Due to the results of average about as at present, exthis survey. I believe the chances cept on the renewal of low-rate are ten to one that at least the loans.

cities will sell for less during Below are 25 definite forecasts the first half of 1954, when farmwhich, in any case, should prove ers' profits will begin to dec

> 10. The Central and Southwest 1953.

1. There will be no World War 11. There will be more fear of World War III as years go on. 2. The Dow Jones Industrial People will gradually move out to pay their hills and installment Stock Average will be less on of certain large cities. Nearby obligations. This could set off a June 30, 1954, than on Jan. 1. farm land will be split up, A rise in the price of such fringe

business down 10 per cent to 3. Taxes will be lowered by farm land is certain. give less money to the European and other nations direct; but will help them through the United Nations

13. There will be fewer employed next June - the total take-home-pay will be less-than last June. This, however, may be a good thing for the mor-

14. The present Administration will suffer much opposition to Fields' body, fully clothed, was attempts to reduce tariffs if profound lying on the bed by his fits decline or unemployment in-

step-son. Leroy Deming, who of creases 15. The Administration and the labor leaders will try to revamp the Taft Hartley Bill during 1954;

Following an inquiry conducted but bad strikes are coming. 16. I am no weather prophet, King, death was attributed to but experts expect a warmer natural causes. The body is at winter for the eastern portion of the U.S. and a colder Flori-

Fields had been a resident of da. 17. Canada will continue to Post since 1928. Survivors include ring the first half of

will decide Jan. 23 on a \$30,000 Most Firms To Be

Few, if any, merchandise

This week's Post Dispatch

resident property taxpaying votup to the usual size.



ficers said forced his way into the house after finding it lock-



Two Post Negroes

Tom ower, manager, was no he tree were gifts tified by C. I. Kinney, district rom individuals all sales manager of Dallas, that his g colored pieces of firm had won trips in the con-Fellows test. J. N. Power is assistant offee counter were manager of the firm, and is ast a grown-up boy ded his little girls by Pat Henderson D salesmen sisted in the sales department

The 30 salesmen and their histmas Well, we wives who left Dallas Wednesother grown-up boy day will spend New Year's Eve his two little boys in Mexico City. The third and ger transformer for fourth days of the vacation will 6 had In fact the be spent at Cuernavaca, the ter is large enough summer resort of Mexico's arisains. The grown- toerats the name of John

They will drive over Sierra the way Occidental for sight-seeing and see Maggie Lan- visit the Borda Gardens and the me after a few Palace of Cortez. Before returning the with her daugh- to Medico City, they will visit Maggie's Beauty Xochirilco, the "Venice of Mexiopen for business. fly back to Dallas.

Sphaerospermus

it certain, in a lot me is a belief that as spiced with salt Year's Day will luck for the rest of nes Surman, Covey and a number of could name, never up a batch of Dolipermus. So this going to join with

ng a good luck fare. is announcing

ed a card from Besm who had writaddress, Costa Me- to pl.n activities for 1953; just goes to show, said before, "Texas mind." Everybody

e friendliness of this

es not feel that is h ear that is just kind deeds of and the considerpeople of Gargiven '53 a spe-T.We loved '53

'54 will bring good cheer all fear, everyone!

Tech boosters from Post are in Monday morning of last week at Jacksonville, Fla., for the Red the Tower Theatre,

Raiders' 'Gator Bowl test with At a Christmas party held last Auburn, most of those who stay- week, VFW and Auxiliary memed home will be listening to ra- bers presented gifts of hose dio broadcasts of the New Year's and a stole to Mrs. John Miller, Gold Star mother, in memory of

Leaving by automobile Sunwhose son the VFW post here day for Jacksonville were Mr. and is named.

Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick and her A Christmas tree was held at parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker. the party and 100 sacks of can-The Kirkpatricks' son, Jack, is dy, nuts and fruit were distrib-Red Raider quarterback. luted. Another Post fan making the

LEGION MEETING SET

trip was Fred Robinson.

to attend.

CLASSWORK RESUMED

at an end, classwork was re-

A regular meeting of the sumed Monday at Post High American Legion post will be School and grade school. The night, with refreshments to be for the holidays. Mid-term exco," and on the sixth day will served. All members are urged aminations are scheduled for Jan. 7 and 8.

Jail Inmates Put On Honor For Holiday

The only two prisoners in the Union of Terry County, 42-25, years, Garza County jail Christmas and Flower Grove, 41-37, to copporning were put on their hon the tournament crown. or for the day and responded

With the Christmas holidays nobly, sheriff's officers report,

held at the Legion Hall Tuesday schools were dismissed Dec. 18 return to the lock-up by night- Union game with 22 points. fall. Both showed up again as Miss Lofton and Wyvonne Morthe shades of Christmas evening ris. Post guard, were selected on club aid nor meet Tuesday id-21 began to fall; officers said.

In Loop Tourney The Post girls basketball team

Wife

this work.

celebrated the Christmas holidays by winning the championship in the Loop invitational causes, following an inquest. Green had just returned to tournament.

Coach N. R. King's undefeated sextet won over Dawson, 43-30; Graveside services were con-

De Elva Lofton led the Post of Hudman Funeral Home. scoring in the Dawson game with

APRIL

The prisoners, being held for 26 points and in the Flower infisdemeanors, were released Grove game with 27 points, Joy. from jail with instructions to Martin was high scorer in the

the all tournament team

He was the second Negro with- 1954, but this may be a good n a week to die unexpectedly time to take profits on Canadian in the "flats" section here Ar- investments, 18. The above may also apply thur Green, about the same age as Fields, dropped dead about to Southern California and its

3.40 p. m Christmas Day, His airplane and movie industries. death was attributed to natural Both may have reached their peaks for the present,

19 Automobiles will be hard-Post after an absence of several er to sell and easier to buy during the first half of 1954 Both the automobile stocks and the cars will be in less demand. ducted Saturday under direction There will be more bargains in used cars, discounts on new cars, especially cars of the "indepen-

dent" manufacturers. 20. Florida may have killing The Post Rotary Club's first fronts during the next few meeting since the holidays will months. This will cheer up Cali-

be held at noon Tuesday. The fornia, Arizona, and Texas, The Korean situation will

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plans for new junior high school

building; Post seniors leave on

Post Wood Bee baseball team

opens season with win over Lub-

bock independent nine; Mu Al-

pha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority votes to sponsor sum-

mer youth recreation program;

honoring Drs. A. C. Surman and

D. C. Williams and their wives;

widespread drouth continues,

with year's rainfall total in Post

barely nudging two-inch mark;

Four hundred attend banquet

Year's Happenings In Post, Garza County Pass In Review As 1954 Nears

Follswing is a week-by-week (Citizens' Traffic Commission); summary of the more important news tappenings of 1953 as recorder in The Post Dispatch:

JANUARY

Ricil Paul Greer, son of Mr. and frs. G. W. Greer, is born at Gaza Memorial Hospital on Frida', Jan. 2, and receives the at an income Tax unofficial title of "Mr. 1953 of ong Service in the Post" three traffic mishaps durby All you guys ing itst week of January set aving trouble with bad safety pattern for new year; can contact Evelyn. last ites held for Mrs. John B. Fire Department:

Faullner, 73, pioneer Garza counian; South Plains Council Boy cout executives meet here

Pee Hays, 130-pound guard and inebacker, named Post An- Crider, county NFIP chairman, an telops' most valuable player for 1952 season; Tom W. Bouchier | ial Hospital acclaimed by Amerinamd member of Governor's can Hospital Association as out-

Wate Conservation Committee: standing hospital of its size conthe seat of the pants Red ross Fund chairman; first join in nation-wide observance research the pants rest ross fund chairman; first join in nation-wide observance

go on sale at county tax office; Ergar Bergen declares Post "No 1 Community of Nation' for is participation in his "Opermembership banquet, at which atio: Santa Claus"; March of Dime opens in county with Pat W. S. Duckworth is elected president; dedication and homecom-Henerson as drive chairman; infigura epidemic believed to ing service at Justiceburg Baptist Church attended by 500 perbays reached peak in county; Lion Club decides to sell "scotch for benefit Garza County or rights from L. W. Daiby farm, liter

eight miles west of Post; Bids are asked for complete

FEBRUARY

nounces; Garza County Memor-

1953 automobile license plates

begins new year with annual

ons; City of Post purchases wa-

Post Chamber of Commerce

March of Dimes total for coun-'paint up" job at Post Stampede ty is \$1.610.69; Ray Smith sucrodeo plant; "Mothers' March" cessful bidder for repainting of on polio brings in \$692.13 in Post Stampede rodeo plant; John

March of Dimes drive; four safe- Miller VFW Post presents set of ty signs are going up on en war reference books to Post High trances to Post as part of the School library; the Rev. Gerald Traffic Commission program; N. Blackburn, J. A. Stallings, D. Joyce Short and John Boren nam- C. Arthur and L. E. Webb elected "most popular" students in ed as new Rotary Club directors; Post High School; Giles McCrary teen agers announce plans for elected secretary of Duck Creek opening of "Teen Town" in near Soil Conservation District; new future; final standings in dissiren received by Post Volunteer trict basketball race find Post girls tied for first with Spur, and boys tied for second with

March of Dimes drive still Tahoka; Chant Lee is elected short of \$2,400 quota, Walter president of Post Rotary Club; MARCH

> County's 1953 Red Cross fund sampaign gets under way on all ronts; City of Post gets fire insurance credit rating of 25 per ent: Post girls basketball team eaves for Waco to participate in McCamey League state tourna nent; two men and two women eccive prison sentences total ng 14 years after pleading guil-In district court to burglary of Post High School; G. W. Consell is re-elected president of Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc.; **Thambers Haulers of Ropesville** vin Post Rotary Club's invitaional basketball tournament; Garza County 4-H Club and mander of John Miller Post 6797 years of commercial driving:

FFA members readying stock for | of the VFW: Howard Jones, eigh- | ral services are held for Mrs. Spelling Bee championship; sallie A. Swanger, 65, a resident

of Post since 1927; E. R. Pierce. 28-year-old Lamesa truck driver. ides run-away truck off capock and down Tahoka highway election: Paul Jones and Leo rites held for George Walter Lee. before swerving it into a box car Acker are elected to school it the Santa Fe Railway station. and escaping with minor injures; Public Schools Week observance ends; Paul Simpson named is new scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 16:

Dr. Simon Frank Robinson, 48- for Mrs. O. R. Cearley. 70, rest. play day contest: year-old Crane physician is fa- dent of the Close City communially injured, and his 18-year-old ty since 1915, who was fatally years hits, as drouth continues; on, Bob, is critically hurt when injured in an automobile ac- county doubles its Cancer Cru heir private airplane crashes eident near Jayton; Mrs. Jess sade goal with total of \$1,277. ear the city airport. Post girls Compton installed as president 85; Texas Highway Departmen vin consolation runner-up hon- of VFW women's auxiliary;

ors at McCamey League basket ounty:

toner Johnson is re-elected com- Association for 23 accident-free

of Commerce, replacing Mrs. Ma-

'ost indicate average crop year; are guests at banquet given by Service contest: Ellis M, Mills Thy Commission passes ordin Woman's Missionary Union of of Post wing area adult Spelling ince requesting Texas Highway First Baptist Church; Balph Bee in Lubbock, with Howard Department to install standard Kirkpatrick appointed chairman Jones placing third in student raffic signal light at Main and for Red Cross bloodmobile visit contest; 51 girls model dresses Broadway; large crowd sees tal- on May 13; O. C. Garner, Post in annual 4-H Club Dress Reent show held at Tower Theatre butane and appliance dealer, re- vue; high school enrollment for benefit of Teen-Town; Wa- ceives award from Texas Safety reaches peak of 333;

Annual concert staged by 55-1 is organized, with Jack Rex as annual Spring Stock Show; fun th grade student wins county piece Post High School band, president; Jaycees vote to spon-Post High School's choir receives sor city wide clean-up campaign first division rating at Interas first project; last rites held Mayor T. L. Jones and City scholastic League music meet Commissioners Roy Baker and in Plainview. Cancer Crusade for Lizie Lee Franklin, 31, World E. S. Stewart re-elected in city gets under way in county; hast War II veteran; committees seeking float entries for Post Stam-75. resident of Garza County pede and Rodeo; Post seniors board, which reorganizes, with since 1925; Virgil Short elected guests at breakfast given by Robert Cox elected as president; to succeed Victor Hudman as Methodist Church women:

as secretary of the Post Chamber Rev. J. C. Holman resigns as pastor of Church of the Nazarene, ble Lawrence; last rites held Graham wins top honors in rural

ROTARY MEETING

ed by school board to draw up trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.; approves \$250,000 reconstruction

city clean-up drive called a success by Mayor Jones; Margaret Welborn and Linda Mills Rogers MAY

are named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Post See 1953 REVIEW, Poge 3

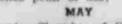
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Ira Greenfield is employed Post Lions Club president; the Danny Tillman, 18-year-old Post High School senior, is first

donor as Red Cross bloodmobile visits Post; Atcheson & Atkinson. Lubbock architects, employ-

Worst dust storm in recen City Commission approves project on U.S. Highway 38 ball meet in Waco; annual scho-plans for re-mapping and new east of Post; Floyd H. Hodges of

astic census gets under way in street markers; Garnolia School Crossroads community is elect is Garza County Rural Play Day ed Outstanding Farmer of Re Indian smoke tests held near host; Post High School seniors gion 1 in 1953 Soil Conservation



EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

Thursday to Thursday By CHARLES DIDWAY

Only a few more than 300 shopping days until Christmas!

Tomorrow is New Year's Day, and what's cooking? If you haven't already planned the menu, why not follow the traditional custom of eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day to start the year off properly. It may have added meaning this New Year of 1954.

That is also the opinion of Elmore R. Torn of Taylor, who has promoted the wider acceptance of the custom as his hobby for many years. Eating of black eyed peas cooked with salt hog jowl on New Year's Day carries with it the legend that the custom associates itself with luck. Its observance is more universal in the southern states, but has now moved into practically all states, according to Torn.

Torn feels that the millions of people who observe the custom this year will give thanks that the New Year of 1954 comes as a day of peace in the world, regardless of how unstable It may yet be. At the same time they may offer a silent prayer that peace may remain in the world and that the struggle to keep and extend freedom may gain in its march toward eventual triumph.

The Taylor man said he wishes to invite all to join in the observance of the custom of goodwill. Any kind of black-eyed peas are satisfactory for the observance of the custom. but the truest interpretation calls for cooking dried black eyed peas with hog jowl.

A Texas Tech victory in the 'Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville. Fla., is something else that will help to start the New Year off right for West Texans and other Red Raider boosters. With Post's own Jack Kirkpatrick running at quarterback for the Raiders, probably no other bowl game in history has been as eagerly looked forward to by the city's fans.

Experts say that among things most like ly to happen in 1954 are these: a million school children will be injected with gamma globulin or polio vaccine; aircraft will be faster and look more streamlined; bathing suits will be skimpler, but there will be lew complaints; machinery will turn out more machinery.

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Forecasters also say that the crest of the pupil flood will begin to hit American schools. in the fall of 1954. Enrollment in the first grade will reach its peak then. The U.S. OF fice of Education and the National Education Association expect 50,000 new classrooms to be built in 1954, as many as were built in 1953. But even at that rate, school construction won't catch up.

Without the knowledge that the new dunior High School building will bely suive the problem next, local educators would be running in even wilder circles trying to thrate what to no with the immuned envelopent. This year's first small choice of eliment 130 pupples is. In a few days, and the City of Post has anthe largest for recent and has been a multimer marked place to hash weay discarded Yule since school opened half deplember. A trachile transmu Munity For those where taste rune to has been employed to the principalet of the facts and figures we we learned that there were second term, where well enable averager-of the processings of the Christman lights glowing

THE WAY TO A NEW YEAR

Twelve months of a new year stretch ahead for Post and Garza County. What this 12-month period of 52 weeks and 365 days holds for us not even the wisest forecaster can say, If the year runs true to form, there will be good times and bad times, ups and downs. laughter and tears.

While no one is able to predict with any degree of accuracy what the coming year will bring, each of us can help make it what we want it by firmly resolving to make the best of it-to make every moment count in improving ourselves and helping make our community a better place in which to live.

Dire predictions of what might come sound less dirgeful when we've made up our minds to go into the new year with the determination to make every day a good one-not only for ourselves, but for those around us.

A way to a happy new year is expressed in these lines by Robert Brewster Beattie:

"To leave the old with a burst of song. "To recall the right and forgive the wrong: "To forget the thing that binds you fast "To the vain regrets of the year that's past."

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What is good government? Perhaps the best definition of all is found in Thomas Jefferson's First inaugural address: "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring, one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has carned-this is the sum of good government.

To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.--R. L. Stevenson.

The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops-no. but the kind of man the country turns out ---Ralph Waldo Emerson.

be supplied for this extra section.

That's one of the reasons Postifes have something big to look forward to in the new school building. It won't be completed by the time the 1954-55 term opens, but it may be far enough along that some of the classrooms can be put to use.

Prices and "pinks"-cost of living and Communists-are going to be big political talking points next year when the Democrats and the GOP hattle it out for control of Congress, It'll also be a political year in Garza County, but county and precinct candidates are expected to narrow their campaign talking points down to things they know more about and let the politicians go after the big

A piece of cuper cannot be folded in half more than nine times. Try it.

The Christmus lights will be coming down

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

THE WOMEN, GOD BLESS 'EM: We have just about decided that a woman never parks a car. She just abandons it.

The wise husband remembers his wife's birthday, but forgets which one it is.

A GOOD RESOLUTION for the New Year would be to play it safe throughout 1954. It's getting so there's no telling what will happen nor to whom it will happen. For instance, Paul Jones, Director of Public Information, National Safety Council, has just sent us his year-end report of wacky accidents which occurred during the year just bowing out. If you think you've got troubles, take a look at these dizzy doings

Robert Heinbaugh was cutting the grass in his yard at Painesville. Ohio, when all of a sudden he felt shot-and it wasn't from heat or fatigue. His lawnmower had run over a bullet and plugged him in the big toe.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., John Plumbe was shot by a rake he had always regarded as trustworthy. He was raking rubbish into a bonfire. In the rubbish was a shotgun shell, Bang!

Any hospital attendant will tell you that some patients bring everything with them but the kitchen sink. Four-year-old Joan Williams of Texarkana, Ark., even brought that. She had toit was attached to her finger! Joan had stuck the finger in the drain of the sink, and it staved there. After simpler methods failed, her father unbolted the sink and took it and Joan to the hospital. They eventually were separated.

Safety experts do a lot of talking about the minimum age for safe driving. The parents of Mary Jane Rodden can tell them that 21g years is too young. That's how old Mary Jane was the day she somehow managed to start the family car as it stood in the driveway of the Rodden home in Memphis. She had no place in particular to go, so she drove into the Rodden living room. The only thing not expensively damaged was Mary Jane. She felt fine

Well, if babies can drive cars, a real smart animal ought to get away with it, too. At least that's what a dog in Lincoln. Neb., figured. So when Mrs. Jewell Norman left her car with the motor idling, her pet pooch climbed from the back seat into the front. pawed the gear shift a bit, and backed the car accurately and resoundingly into another car-Ills license has been suspended.

In Memphis, Tenn., J. C. Lightfoot stood beneath a tree on a centle day and drank deeply of the sunshine and the fresh, cleanare. He was strade with the beauty of nature. Then he was struck, by something also-us car of



It's Time To Unwrap It!

Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Almanac for 1954-55, Well, sir,

that letter was signed by the

circulation manager and his

name was Katz. Now we are

wondering if Katt is the singular

and Katz the plural of a tribe

of back alley animals we call

felines. Or do these men pron-

ounce their name some other

listening in on the upstairs ex-

tension-Fort Worth Star-Tele-

Moving To New Home

The Slatonite plans to move from its present location at 175 Texas Avenue to new quarters adjoining C. R. Anthony Co. between Christmas and New Year's Day. The New Year's edition of the Slatonite will be printed in the present building, and heavy equipment will be moved to the new building on Dec. 31 .- The

Possibly a thousand people attended the formal opening of Tahoka's new \$55,000 city hall Monday night, inspected the beautiful new structure, heard a program of entertainment, and welcomed Santa Claus to town. In addition to local visitors, city officials were present from Lubbock, Post, Slaton, Brownfield, Lamesa and O'Donnell.- The

One More Honor

Old John Ben Shepperd, the personable Attorney General and Commander of the Tidelands Fleet, always comes up with a good gag when we need a laugh the most. Yesterday @e received a fancy fingged and sealed certificate commissioning us Honerary Commodore in the Tide-Innds Guard: We shall hang this impressive purchasest next to our citation for safe driving, the diploma from that school that was

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Remembering Yesteryears. Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Margie Beth Edwards and tist Church this after Olin R. Harper exchanged wed-ding vows in the home of the will visit the local de Rev. D. A. Bryant Thursday af day ternoon.

A daughter, Terry, was born Ben Cockrell, a stu-to Mr, and Mrs. Tom Power in Murry College in th St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock the holidays here w Wednesday. She weighed seven ents, the A. B. Cock pounds and 12 ounces. Max Chaffin receive

Last rites for J. W. Hudman discharge last week will be conducted in Slaton Bap- home Monday,

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mary Charles Everett, a stu- Amarilio, dent in Parkland Hospital School Post citizens will a of Nursing in Dallas, has return. Year's as a day a ed after spending a week here union services at with her parents.

courthouse Miss Hazel Thomas and Lt. Ed. The Bill McMah win Young exchanged vows in spent Christmas in C

the First Methodist Church in relatives. Lubbock Thursday. They will be Misses Wilma Doo at home in Columbia. S. C. ty Hitt of Wayland Elsie Jane Shepherd is visit- visiting relatives

ing the Leroy McCrary family in here.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

A license to operate a 100 watt at open house in the amateur radio station has been rel home Monday m granted to R, B, Dodson, The six room home

The Lee H. McElroys spent Mrs C. R. Fowler bun Christmas in Lubbock with her night while the fam parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Enid and Ed Gossett of Wichi-

latives. ta Falls are guests of their par-Garza County gin passed the 10,000 mar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wharton last year 29786 bale

route to Brownfield

and daughter were honor guests ginned.

LEVI'S RANCH CAF

"Where Good Food Is Never Accide



way?-The Terry County Herald. Importance of truthful advertising cannot be overstressed, with the accent on truthful, As someone said: "When advertis-

Lynn County News.

going to get us into hig money

Slaton Slatonite. New City Hall Opened

ing becomes unbelievable, someone stops buying; when someone stops buying, someone stops selling; when someone stops selling, someone stops making; when someone stops making, someone stops earning; and when someone stops earning.

someone stops buying." which is where we came in-The Floyd County Hesperian. Law enforcement agencies, at present, are unable to use evidnce gathered by wire-tapping. but no such restrictions apply to anything the little woman may learn about the poker game by

gram.

four. This does not have over the ever, were TD mills of 25 walt power, making a growding prophers, since maximility poor must result of 12,220 works, or 25 horsepower,

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

Government Bonds Seen As Safe Investment Interest And Principal Guaranteed By U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This seems an unfair if not a dangerous question to ask. However. I feel that I owe a frank answer to my readers. In order not to offend the Treasury Department, I could devote this column to the subject of diversification. I could advise investors to have a diversified portfolio consisting of perhaps 15% in Government, 15% in Real Estate, 25% in Bank Accounts, 10% in Corporation Bonds, 10% in Preferred Stocks, and 25% in Common Stocks. This would be the easy thing for me to do, but I feet it would be cowardly advice

Government Bonds

Statistically. Government Bonds should be the safest investment. The Government can always assess taxes to pay interest and principal. No Corporation can assess taxes to pay interest on its bonds or dividends on its stock. Another great advantage of Government Bonda is that in an emergency the Government can print money either to pay interest or principal. No Municipality or Corporation has this privilege. There are also other masons in favor of United States Government Bonds, especially the shorter maturities.

Now let us look at the other side of the picture. Probably a third of the countries in the United Nations have defaulted on their Government Bonds since 1940. Probably twothirds of the countries in the United Nations are suffering from a decline in the market for their bonds. The bonds of such nations as Great Britain and France are selling at big discounts; while the bonds of Germany, Aus. tria, and many other countries-for which their people paid good money-are now valueless

Inflation And Government Bonds

The United States Government will never be unable to pay the interest or principal of its bonds. But the question is whether the Government will pay in 100-cent dollars, as our dollar may be considered to have been worth 15 years ago, or pay in today's 52-cent dollars or in 25-cent dollars, which is probably what they would be worth when, as, and if World War III comes. I believe that another World War would certainly result in tremen-

dous inflation, with a corresponding reduction in the value of our dollar.

Don't attempt to speculate in stocks because of my speaking a good word for them. Don't buy untried or uncertain stocks. You'd be better off to buy Government Bonds, 1 believe, however, that your banker can select for you some stocks which are really safer than Government Bonds 1 say this because in those countries where the Government Bonds have defaulted. Common Stocks of old retiable companies are selling higher than ever. On the other hand, I am now buying no stocks or bonds; but waiting for lower prices.

When a Government Bond comes due, we are paid only in dollars, irrespective of what these dollars are worth or what they will buy in food, clothing, or shelter. If you feel that President Eisenhower is to turn to the left. going back on his campaign promises to makethe dollar worth more, you probably shouldn't huy Government Bonds. Some readers write me that inflation is simply something for the banker to worry about; but if you have Government Bonds, you had better do some worrying yourself.

What About Stocks?

Stocks have many disadvantages. But a sound company which has paid dividends for over 40 years has some important advantages. Take, for instance, a good Chain Store Stock. The store is taking in dollars every day, but it also pays out dollars every day to the manufacturers of the goods which it has on its counters. Therefore, it does not make much difference to the store what the dollar is worth. If it takes in only "bad dollars," it pays out only "bad dollars." Inflation is not a serious factor-except as to wages paid. But here is another advantage which good Common Stocks have: The less the dollar is worth, the more dollars the company will usually give to stockholders as a dividend. The above is not true with any kind of a bond. The income from your bonds, whether Government or Corporation, or even a Preferred Stock is fixed and will not be increased as the value of the dollar declines.

exalute: Diritfoot left the beau. ties of mature to go nome and nurse a long, deep gash in his-

Voters are asked to swallow a lor of things in a political campaign, but most of them don't go quite as far as 9-year-old Charles Scheurger, of Mitchell, III. did in the last presidential election. He swallowed an "I Like lke" button and had to go to the hospital to have it removed. Historians may dispute it, but the last shot of the Civil War was fired in 1953-not in 1865. It happened in the living room of the Ishmael Lynch home in Port Gibson, Miss. A Civil War shell, found long ago on a nearby battlefield, fell from a mantel and exploded, blasting holes in the floor, walls and celling. No Union or Confederate casualtion

Historians also will be intersted to know that George WAshington and Benjamin Franklin met again in 1953-not in Independence Hall, but in Richmond, Va. Their trucks collided on a downtown street.

When Eugene Duda's car Jumped the curb and knocked down a lamp post in Windsor. Ont, his girl friend took the blame, "It wasn't his fault," she told police. "I kissed him." Her name? Betty Loveless. After this she probably will.

Charles Carter wasn't the least bit excited as he rushed to the hospital to see his brand new baby daughter. The only reason he walked through the new glass front of the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., he insisted, was because he was dazzled by the bright lights in the hospital lobby.

Police get used to almost anything in the way of traffic ac-cidents. But even they were impressed when a rowboat crashed into an automobile at Holland, Mich. High winds picked the boat out of Lake Michigan and hurled it into the side of the car on a lakefront road.

When Joe Fee fell from the top of a tree he was pruning in Portland, Ore., he didn't get a scratch. But his wife did. She got a lump on the head, a bruised hand and other injuries. He landed on her.

Many a man has been saved, as the saying goes, by the seat

In the writing game, and the scroll enrolling us in the Society of Sagacious Savants and Perspicacious Predictors. And as for you peasants. it's Commodore Joiner now, suhl-The Ralls Banner.

Pretty Smart Hunters

The head of a coyote was kick ing around on the floor of Aubrey Howard's garage when the Main Streeters dropped by Tuesday. Everybody gathered around the fire because it was cold as Nero's heart and Aubrey spun us a tale.

He had been hunting with a foxy sportsman who imitated the scream of a wounded rabbit. The two of them just sat on a hillside and, after sounding the call, walted for the varmints to come nosing around to investigate the possibilities of a meal.

Pretty smart. The last time we took the rifle off the rack we had to hunt and our quarry did the hiding, instead of the other way around.-The Lorenzo Tribune.

Insufficient Vocabulary

The Deacon said he told the Reverend not to buy that second-hand car because he knew the Reverend didn't have the vocabulary to run it .-- The Canyon News.

What's In A Name?

We are wondering. Wondering where it will all end. For instance, we saw an article about Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock that mentioned a chaplain by the name of Katt. In a day or two after that article, we received a letter from the Dallas Morning News about their new Texas

of his pants. But none perhaps so literally as David Causey of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Causey's car went out of control and came to rest hanging over a railroad overpass. Causey was thrown out. The seat of his trousers snagged on the underpart of his car, and he was left dangling 60 feet above the railroad tracks, "Best seat I ever had." he told his rescuers.

So you think you got troubles -that everything happens to you? Just keep on amiling, bub, and be glad for the humdrum life you live!

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Post Stampede with 5,000 jam- son, Jr., accepts position with to for first perform-

eburg News News Not Later IN Monday to

Mrs. Hap Winkler and

se at Garnolia. Mrs. A. Sanders and Snyder were Sunday visitors of the A. V.

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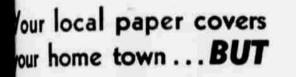
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no of Tankersley spent bit with the A. V. Mc-Hap Winkler fami-

Mrs. R. J. Key and in Lewisville and th relatives last week. sister. Mrs. C. M. stumed home with

Bayef Post was a Sun-rathe R. J. Key fami-Jr., and family of Dallas, Mr.



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From Front Page) edictorian and Kenneth Mills, (1,572 scholastics in county; semi- lem of low water pressure solved | annual VFW District 7 mention has not solved | salutatorian, of eighth grade annual VFW District 7 meeting by installation of new booster David Chaffin. 68; Post High ernor of 183rd District of Rotary and graduating class; L. J. Richardges named val- field; 1953 school census shows

and

JUNE

or serving as fund chairman;

Katherine Clay Dickson, 84, re-

State Health Department ap-

sident of area for 25 years;

held in Post; graduation exer- pump; last rites held for Joseph School chorus sings in Music International, makes official cises held for seniors and eigh- Euel Adams, 58; funeral servth grade class; the Rev. A. Floyd lices held for E. N. (Slick) Gib. in Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. pit completed at City Park site; Duke moves to Post as new pas- son, 52; Wilburn Morris installtor of Church of the Nazarene; ed as worshipful master of Mafuneral services held for J. R. sonic Lodge;

Durrett, 65, a resident of Post Garza County ranchers join in for 37 years; last rites held for fight for beef supports; last rites Mrs. Sarah Ann Gossett, 72, a held for C. M. Voss, Sr., 75, restresident of the Post area for 35 dent of Garza County for 33 Oil Progress Week with downyears; the Rev. Charles R. Gates years; drouth reed applications town parade; of Idalou is assigned to pastor- go past 300 mark; Elbert Davies ate of First Methodist Church, Construction Co. awarded consucceeding the Rev. Joe E. Boyd; tract for new medical clinic; last za Town Hall and Concert Assoars to \$662.50, with James Min-

Aug 15 for levying of a 15-cent into county totals 62 cars; Anfuneral services held for Mrs. special road tax and realloca- telopes defeated by Abernathy, tion of county taxes; Junior Rodeo group votes to cut annual proval is given City of Post's three

water supply; city water users Feed planting gets under way set new record, with 1.034.000 on large scale following good president of Post Ex-Students gallons going through pumps in rains in county; county fair caone day; City Commission votes talogues are being distributed; to annex 200-foot strip adjoinsummer youth program closes; ing city limits on the west; summer youth program begins un-Morris Neff, 62, resident of the der direction of "Bing" Bingcounty since 1910; ham and Vernon Ray; Garza Absentee voting gets under

Concert and Town Hall Associa. Way for special road tax and tion temporarily organized, with fund reallocation elections; im-Mrs. Carl Webb as president; last provement begin at City Park rites held for Arthur Hugh Hood, site; one airplane destroyed and 75: funeral services conducted two others damaged when small for Thomas Albert McBride, 38; twister hits city airport; AUGUST

Post Jaycees receive charter; water conservation urged until Light rain boosts Post's 1953 new pump is installed; plans rainfall total to 4.70 in ches; made for chest x-ray survey; Chamber of Commerce votes to last rites held for Mrs. Allie hold weekly Appreciation Days Amanda Hammett, 85; Dr. John programs; last rites held for Mrs. R. Rountree added to staff of A. B. Thomas, 70; interest con-Garza Memorial Hospital; stiff tinues to mount in special road penalties dealt bootleggers in tax and fund reallocation electerm of county court; 60 Post tions; funeral services held for businessmen and employes en- W. T. Parchman, 78-year-old reroll for retail course sponsored tired farmer and former Garza by Chamber of Commerce; Gar- County commissioner;

za included in list of 128 West Post and Southland Indepen-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and Texas counties for which Gov- dent School Districts settle out of family, Mr, and Mrs, Don Rose of ernor Shivers asks emergency court their tax disputes with Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucy, drouth aid from federal govern. Clint Murchison, Jr., and others ment; city installs new 975-gal. for collection of taxes on oil and Mrs. Douglas Greer, Mr. and Ion-a-minute booster pump and properties; annual Junior Rodeo awards contract for construct opens with big parade and action of 14 blocks of new water tion-packed first-night performmains; last tites held for Mrs. ance; new school year budget of Leuna ione Freston, 57; Dr. Doyle approximately \$250,000 is ap Jackson of Texas Tech is speak- proved; chest x-rays total 906 in car at Lions Club installation mobile unit's first visit to Garza County: 1953 season football

tickets go on sale:

Three carloads of feed arrive Hard rains pelt county's cropas county's first drouth relief lands; 68 animals are shown shipment; school board accepts in Garza County Quarter Horse plans for new junior high school Show; rape charges filed against building; Bobby Pierce elected two Lamesa youths who admit commander of James C. Cole criminally assaulting a 29-year Post of the American Legion; old Post woman at rodeo Three Post Boy Scouts, V. A. Dod- grounds; special road tax and son, Leonard Short and Sidney fund reallocation proposals car-Hart, leave for National Jam- ry, with 466 votes being cast; Pre-registration gets under boree in California; city's prob-

way for Post High School students as opening of new term nears; Post Skeet Club is organ BITS-OF-NEWS zed, with Oscar Garner as pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schuler and ident; city water pipe laying Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and sons of job gets under way; J. C. Fuma-Seminole spent the weekend here visiting in the Dan Altman and galli elected chairman county Production and Marketing Administration committee, with Miss Charlie Didway returned Claude E. Spence named as vice-Levelland Tuesday after chairman, and Will Wright

Funeral services held for John , Herschel Coffee of Canyon, gov Festival at State Fair of Texas visit to Post club; first barbecue Dyer of Post pay first 1954 poll 23 Agricultural Conservation taxes; \$275,000 bond issue ap- practices selected for 1954; price proved for construction of junior of Post Dispatch is advanced to

high school building and bonds 10 cents; are sold to Dallas firm; Garza City of Post announces that County joins in observance of street re-naming project is completed; Javcees select project al City Park site; VFW Post presents flag to grade school in

Robert Schultz Trio appears ceremony; 4-H Club boys and here as first presentation of Gargirls receive awards at Achieverites held for G. C. Murray, 59, of sociation; Post Girl Scouts join ment Day program; Antelopes Summer youth recreation fund Garnolia community; commis- in observance of Girl Scout lose to Spur, 39-14, in final game sioners' court orders elections Week; drouth relief feed shipped of 1953 season:

Enrollment in schools rises to 929 total; Christmas lights go 32-7, in first District 5-AA game; ap in downtown Post: Miss Wy-Post School's Homecoming conne Morris, Post High School event from five performances to celebration highlighted by Ansenior, announced first prize wintelopes' 40-20 victory over Slaner in area Oil Progress Week

ton; V. L. "Punk" Peel is elected essay contest; four die as result of automobile collision at Jus-Association; county ginning to-tal stands at 1.196 bales; funer-first traffic fatalities of year; first traffic fatalities of year; al services held for Mrs. Myra funeral services held for James Lela Browning, S1; school Hal-Christmas lights turned on: Amity Study Club takes on City

lowe'en carnivals held through out county; NOVEMBER

Plans announced for annual Christmas lighting contest; religious survey is conducted by Post Ministerial Alliance: postal

1954 cotton acreage allotment is receipts show decrease for first set at 43.392 acres; Post High School girls basketball team nine months; county hunters report success on Colorado deer opens season with victory; hunting trips; Miss Melba Shep-Billy Layne Gray elected president of newly-organized Post herd is crowned Post High School

DECEMBER

Park project; improvements get

under way on stretch of U.S.

ton, veteran educator, is speaker

at Post High School; county's

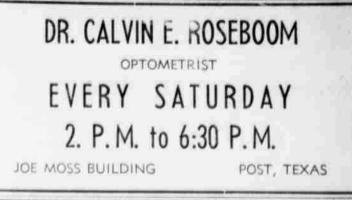
Highway 84; Dr. Willis A. Sut-

football queen: High School Student Council City of Post votes to appro-Open house is held at new medipriate \$30,000 for construction of cal clinic; John F. Lott elected swimming pool at City Park site; vice-president of South Plains

• GOOD FOOD-QUICK SERVICE— POPULAR MENUS— American Cafe ALBERT DARBY-

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Council, Boy Scouts of America; | way, including flow of Santa Christmas mail rush gets under Claus letters.





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g Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and son visited friends and relatives in Pietown, N. M., during t Friday in the S. B. the holidays. Henry Ray of New Home was a recent guest of the C. E. Scotts. Christmas guests of the Ray

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to

GWEN HODGES, Correspondent

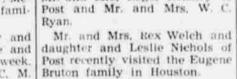
Hodges were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caffey and family and Mr. and Mrs. June Caffey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brandon, Jr.

Diane of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Caffey, Mrs. T. F. Caffey and Ruth Caffey of Post, whe McAlisters and ghs returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton recently visited friends and relatives at Monday.

Friday visitors in the Arda Long home were Mr. and Mrs. Bus Pennell and family, Mrs. Pete Pennell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Steel of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dugger and girls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell of Southland and

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ark. & Pecos were Christs of the Sid Cross fa-

Mrs. Charlie McKinney of Snyder, Jack McKinney of Ft. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of



Bruton family in Houston.

Wade Pennell of Camp Chaffee,

Visiting in the Tom Hender-

son home Friday were Mr. and







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re H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

spending Christmas here with her parents and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Susan and Carolyn of Hobbs. N. M., were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and Sharon and Donald. Glenda Pierce spent the week-

Ira Greenfield homes.

JULY

banquet;

end in Lubbock with Gwen Smith.

Mrs. Alvin White and family of cery & Market; Hereford spent Friday in Slaton with Mrs. Wes Greer.

family and Arda Long visited elect officers; Juycees use duct the W. J. Longs and Mrs. G. W. in membership campaign; Dear



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members SEPTEMBER

Enrollment in Post Public Schools' is 919, setting a new record for first-week enrollment R. J. Jennings, manager of Post Tex Mill; Inc., appointed to bear of directors of Chamber of Commerce; new classes announces for Garza County Fair: Post An telopes open football drills; Are Mrs. Jack Richie and Mr. and oid Parrish buys C. J. Josey Gro

Garza County Fair opens with exhibits being displayed in five Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore divisions; county's first bale o were guests of the Glen Martins [1953 cotton, grown by V. H. Kuy in Oklahoma during Christmas, kendall turned out at Close City Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and Gin; Pest High School classe Johnson in Crowell last week, Robinson, Garza county superin Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West of tendent of education, elected pre-Hereford visited here Monday, sident of County Superintendent of District 4. Texas State Teach

ers Association: Otis L. Proffit moves to Post as new ministe of Church of Christ;

Guy Floyd elected chairman of Garza County Chapter of American Red Cross; Antelope open football season with 13 (victory over Ralls; Garza Coun ty remains on drouth relief pro gram as 104 other counties lo ped off: Ned and Fred Myer of Southland show grand cham pion steer in Garza County Fair Guy Nutt arrives as new con servationist for Post unit of Duc Creek Soil Conservation District Gene Young elected president o Post High School band; Towe Theatre begins celebration of third anniversary:

Cong. George Mahon is prin cipal speaker at Rotary Clul luncheon; City of Post buys nev garbage disposal unit; Pos schools come up with 11 sets o twins; funeral services held for Mrs. J. H. Babb, 82, Garza Coun ty pioneer; Double U headquar ters announce plans for movinto Levelland; Garza Memoria Hospital records 100th birth; OCTOBER

New water mains "tied in" h City of Post; Garza Town Hal and Concert Association menbership drive opens; collectio of state and county, city an-school taxes begins; O. L. Weak ley appointed Rotary Club vice president; Post gets biggest rail n more than a year-216 inch s: Post observes Fire Prevention



Rentals

FOR RENT-Three houses, three four and five rooms. See M. H. Dooley on Ralls Highway, 11p.

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duplex apartment. Telephone 71-J. tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE-City Cafe building. write Mrs. Opal Curb, 2418 Durham St., Brownwood contact J. T. Curb. Post.

FOR SALE-Five room house, following proposition garage apartment on one lot. Call 248-W after 6 p. m. tfc.

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house. small down payment. GI Loan. Forrest Lumber Co.

Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE-Lakeview Service Station by month or your Con-N. or Tom Power of tact J. Sherrill Boyd

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NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA To The Resident Qualified Electors Of Road District Number 3, Of Garza County, Texas. Who Own Taxable Property In Said District And Who Have Duly Rendered The Same For Taxation:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 23rd day of January, 1954, within ROAD DIS-TRICT NUMBER 3, OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, to determine if said Road District shall issue

bonds, and if an annual ad valorem tax shall be levied annual ly on all taxable property within said District sufficient to pay the annual interest and provide :

sinking fund to pay the bonds at maturity, in pursuance of an ELECTION ORDER made and entered by the Commissioners Court of Garza Couty, Texas. on the 21st day of December, 1953 and which order is in words and figures as follows: ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

ELECTION TO BE HELD IN DISTRICT NUMBER 3, OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA ON THIS, the 21st day of December, 1953, the Commissioners

Court of Garza County Texas convened in Special session, at the regular meeting place thereconditioned, furnished, private of in the Courthouse at Post, Texbaths. Colonial Apts. Phone as, there being present and in attendance the following members, to-wit:

Oscar Graham, County Judge, Presiding; B. F. Evans, Commissioner, Precinct No 1: L. E. Gossett, Commissioner, Precinct No. Ozell Williams, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: Sid Cross, Commissioner. Precinct No. 4; and, among other proceedings had. were the following:

There came on to be heard and onsidered the petition of Ed Neff and 55 other persons, as praying this Court for an order

"WHETHER OR NOT the bonds such petition of ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 3. of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, shall be issued in the total principal sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads of, and which bonds are to bear annum, and are to be payable at such times as may be deem-

ed most expedient by the Com- Number 3; Court, but not to exceed ten (10) years from the this the 21st day of December. date thereof: and whether or 1953, the Commissioners' Court not ad valorem taxes shall be of Garza County, Texas, by realevied on all taxable property son of investigation carefully within said Road District for made, and from all facts found the purpose of paying the in- and evidence submitted at this terest on said bonds and pro- hearing, finds, AND IT IS THE viding a sinking fund for the ORDER AND JUDGMENT OF redemption or payment thereof THIS COURT: at maturity?" (1) That the petition for said AND IT APPEARING to the bond election is signed by a "ours that said petition was pre- majority of the resident qualisented to this Court, and filed fied property taxpaying voters

sion thereof to be held in the

Commissioners' Court Room at

Post. Texas, on the 21st day of

December 1953 at 10:00 o'clock

A. M., which was not less than

(30) days, from the date of the

tion down for nearing; and

District: and

Texas: and

petition down for hearing, posted and published the notices of such hearing in the time and manner required by law; that is

to say-(a) The County Clerk and Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, executed said notice by post ing true copies thereof in the following three public places within ROAD DISTRICT NUM-BER 3, of GARZA COUNTY, TEX-

AS, to-wit: ONE COPY at Verbena Church house at Verbena, Texas, ONE COPY at School house at

Grassburr. Texas. ONE COPY at Harlem Grill on F/m highway No. 651, adjacent to Post city limits. (b) That the said County Clerk also posted a true copy of such

notice at the door of the County Courthouse at Post, Texas: (c) That each and all of the three copies of the notice of this hearing were posted by the Coun-110 Clerk at the three public places in said Road District, above described ,on the 5th day ERS' COURT ORDERING BOND of December, 1953; that each of said places was a public place in said Road District: that each

of the notices posted at said places was posted in a conspicuous position; that each of said places was accessible to the publie: and that each of said notices

posted, at each place was shall be, as follows: 80 posted so as to be easily visible to the public: (d) That the copy of the notice of this hearing posted by the County Clerk at the Courthouse door, as aforesaid, was posted the 5th day of December. 1953, and that such notice was

posted at said place so as to be easily visible to the public: (c) That the said County Clerk also caused said notice of this hearing to be published in the Post Dispatch, which is a newspaper published in Garza Coun-

Texas, and of general cirty: culation in said Road District Number 3, and in Garza Coun-Texas, and which said notice resident property taxpaying vot. ty, Texas, and which said notice ers of ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER was published in said newspaper tv. 3, of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, on the 10th day of December, 1953, which date was at least for an election to determine the five (5) days prior to the hearing set for the consideration of

AND, WHEREAS, on this 21st day of December, 1953, and being the date fixed for hearing said petition, the same came on to be heard in due and regular order; and

WHEREAS, it appearing to the and furnpikes, or in aid there. Court at this hearing that, if voted, the money received from interest at a rate not exceeding the sale of said bonds will be THREE PER CENTUM (3%) per applied to the further construction and maintenance of roads throughout said Road District

AND NOW, THEREFORE.

viding a sinking fund for the Please Send News Not Later redemption or payment there-of at maturity?"

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that said election shall be held under the provisions of the laws of the State of Texas, particularly Chapter 16, of the General Laws of the State of Texas, passing ed by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, at its First Called Session in 1926.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with V. A. T. S. Election Code, adopted by the Fifty-second Legislature in 1951, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following

"For The Issuance Of Bonds And The Levy Of Ad Valorem Taxes In Payment Thereof." "Against The Issuance Of Bonds And The Levy Of Ad Valorem Taxes In Payment Thereof."

EACH OTHER shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition:

IV. The polling place and the Presiding Officers of said election

Voting Precinct, No. 3, Polling place. Verbena church house; presiding officers, J. C. Fumagalli, presiding judge, Edna Mc-Lendon, assistant judge, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli, clerk, Walter McQuien, clerk,

Precinct 9, Pat Walker's residence, Hollis Drake, presiding judge, Floyd Hodges, assistant judge, Mrs. Hollis Drake, clerk, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, clerk. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

that the manner of holding such election and canvasing and making returns thereof, shall be and family of Midland spent governed by the General Laws Friday night and Saturday with of this State, when not in con- the Bryan and Quanah Maxeys flict with the provisions of and the A. E. Floyds at Close Chapter 16, of the General Laws City. Other visitors in the Quapassed by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, at its First Called Ses- Mrs. Louis Sinclair and childsion in 1926.

VI IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said election shall ors. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hester be given by publication of a of Ft, Worth,

copy of this order in the Post Mr. and Mrs. Vic Arnold and Dispatch, a newspaper published children of Tulia spent from In Garza County, Texas, and of Thursday night until Saturday in general circulation in said Road the Dillard Thompson home. Fri-District Number 3, and in Garza day guests included Mr. and County, Texas, for three success. Mrs. Arthur Morris. The Thompsive weeks before the date of son children. Kenneth, Patsy and

other copies of this order at Arnolds. County Courthouse, in the City Aten and James, of Post Texas, and all of which election.

Graham News By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON

Than Monday To

Graham Correspondent

The local basketball teams will enter the O'Donnell tournament lant of Portales, N. M., and Gene Jan. 7. 8 and 9, and will play Rylant of Post. their first games Thursday even-The James Stone family spent

hristmas Day with the Willis Next week is mid-term exam Stanleys in Sweetwater. Mrs. week at the school. Minnie Stanley accompanied the

Saturday night guests of the Stones home for a visit here and A. O. Parrish family were Mr. at Grassland with the Arvel and Mrs. Bill Norman and Mr.

Stanleys. and Mrs. E. C. Hill and Hoyt of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Nash and Barnum Springs, Mr. and Mrs. family of Weatherford were holi-Wiley Hill and daughter and day visitors in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parrish and parents, the Cleve Milams. son of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and family of Close Jackie and Delwin spent Christ-City, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill. mas Day in Tahoka with the and son of Lubbock, Miss Loyce L. W. Gandy family. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Surface and sons of Oklahoma City. weekend visitor in the home Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and son and Mrs. Letha Brown-Lusk Mrs. A. Stone spent Christmas

ing and family of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin. Day at Close City with the Vir-Mrs. Minnie Maxey, Mr, and gil Stones. Mrs. Elvus Davis and children

were guests of Mrs. Glenn Hill their families except the Merle and Alan in Post Friday. Jenkinses of Albuquerque, N. M., were home for Christmas. They Holiday guests in the J. W.

Stephens home were Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McGaugh Mrs. Glen McWhirter and childand Mike of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff of Post, Mr. ren of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cook and Dennis of and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Danny and Debye and Mr. and Amarillo. Mrs. Charles Propst and Rodney

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk spent and Ronald. Christmas Day in San Angelo with her father, E. E. Wells, and Glen Davis family were Miss other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and family visited at Garnolia Friday with her parents, the Harrison Davies,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and family went to Goldthwaite Friday for a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Stephens, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Howard and Donna and Royce Howard nah Maxey nome were Mr. and ren of Abernathy,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb had as their Saturday night visit-

said election, and in addition Gloria, returned home after a thereto, there shall be posted week's visit at Tulia with the

three public places in said Ted Aten of Grassland and ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 3. Mrs. Maud Thomas were Christand also, at the door of the mas Day guests of Mrs. Henry Visiting the O. H. Hoovers Frinotices shall be posted for three day were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert successive weeks prior to said Hoover and children of Crosby ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Chap

Fluitts included Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and family, the Carl Elvus Davises, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice visited the Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky and ses in Lubbock Friday Fluitts, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt. Joy Martin, Ronald Joe Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno Bobby. Mrs. Maud Thomas visited the the Howard family to and sons of Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterwhites in Post Sun-Carl Evans and Mrs. Learline Fielder and Dixie of Lubbock, day Laura Jean, Beth and Larry Ry-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and

Buster Lusk of Bay City was

All of the Propst children and

Sunday dinner guests of the

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Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and drey home Sunday family spent Saturday at Weltook Donna Howard h lington with her brother and family, the G. B. Stanleys.

Coleman, the Itley Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride Lunbock and Mr. and and family visited in the home Bush were Friday gue of Mrs. L. E. McBride in Post W. C. Bushes

Dr. Billy J. Welch

Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Simeon Maxey at

Saturday. He accom

Don Windhams and B

The Elmo Bushes,

Will be at the Garza Hotel in Post, Texas

Saturday, Jan. 2, 19

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Drs. CAULEY & WELCH

OPTOMETRISTS

Lubbock, Texas 1114 Ave. L -Phone 57180-

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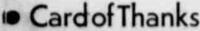
WE BUY-Wire nangers, must be clean, free of rust and wrapped fifteen (15) nor more than thirty in bundles of 25. Hundley's Cleaners. * T.C.

PHONI 44 for s ptic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any tob. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. tfc.

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WANTED TO KEEP-Children in my home. Mrs. F. E. Marable. 11 West 13th St. He.

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. Brices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.



We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy during the Illness and at the death of H. W. Dodd. We especially thank the doctors and the nurses, and the many friends who sent flowers and other expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. H. W. Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nance of dingling. Okin., visited relatives that the Clerk of this Court, puraere during the holidays.

with this Court on the 4th day of of ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 3. December, 1953, and that it is of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, and duly signed by a majority of the who had duly rendered their proresident qualified property tax perty for taxation.

paying voters of said Boad Dis-(2) That due notice of the rict Number 3, of Garza County, hearing had on such petition has been issued, made and given IT FURTHER APPEARING to in the time and form and manthe Court that on said date, towit: December 4th, 1953, by order

ner required by law, (3) That the proposed improveduly passed and entered of rements will be for the benefit of cord, this Court set said petition all taxable property situated down for hearing before the within the boundaries of said

ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 3, of GARZA COUNTY. TEXAS. IT IS. THEREFORE, FURTHER CONSIDERED AND FOUND AND ORDERED BY THE COMMIS-SIONERS' COURT OF GARZA

COUNTY, TEXAS: That an election shall be, and

aforesaid order setting such petiis hereby, ordered to be held within ROAD DISTRICT NUM-IT FURTHER APPEARING to BER 3, of GARZA COUNTY, TEXthe Court, from the evidence AS, on the 23rd day of January, submitted, that notice of this 1954, and which date is not less hearing was thereupon given by than thirty (30) days from the the County Clerk in the time and date of this order, at which elecmanner required by law, and

which notice informed all pershall be submitted: sons concerned of the time and "WHETHER OR NOT the bonds place of such hearing, and of their right to appear at such hearing and contend for or protest the ordering of such bond election, and further, that the aforesaid notice also stated the amount of the bonds proposed to be issued, and described the boundaries of said Road District. as such boundaries are described and defined in order of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, passed and adopted on the 14th day of May, 1924, and recorded in Book 2, page 365 of

the Minutes of said Court, creating and establishing said Road IT FURTHER APPEARING to the Court, and the Court so finds from the evidence submitted, suant to the order setting said

The County Clerk is hereby auman and family of Plainview. thorized, ordered and directed to Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover and post and publish notices of said election as hereinabove directed.

and further orders are reserved. until the returns of said election are made by the duly authoriz ed election officers and received by this Court. The duties imposed upon the Clerk may be performed by said Clerk or by

Deputy, as provided by law for other similar duties. The above order having been

read in full, it was moved by Commissioner Gossett and sec-

onded by Commissioner Evans that it be passed Whereupon. the question being called for, the following members of the Court voted "AYE": Commissioners Evans, Gossett, Williams and Cross; and the following

voted "NO": none. WITNESS THE SIGNATURES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE of Lubbock. COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, this the 21st day of December 1953.

The above and foregoing NOT-

RAY N. SMITH.

County, Texas.

County Clerk and Exoffi-

cio Clerk of the Commis-

sioners' Court of Garza

Oscar Graham County Judge, Garza County,

Texas. B. F. Evans.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 L. E. Gossett ommissioner, Precinct, No. 2

> Ozell Williams, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

Sid Cross,

of ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 3. of GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS. ICE is issued and given by me shall be issued in the total principal sum of \$30,000 for the by the above and foregoing orpurpose of constructing, mainder of the Commissioners' Court taining and operating macadof said County, and I HEREBY amized, graveled or paved roads CERTIFY that the above and and turnpikes, or in aid thereforegoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order of said of, and which bonds are to bear interest at a rate not exceeding Court, ordering said bond elec-THREE PER CENTUM (3%) per tion, and also the Minutes showing the passage thereof. annum, and are to be payable at WITNESS MY HAND WITH THE such times as may be deemed most expedient by the Com-SEAL OF THE COMMISSIONmissioners' Court. but not to exceed ten (10) years from the date thereof; and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be

ERS' COURT AFFIXED, this the 21st day of December, 1953. levied on all taxable property within said Road District for the purpose of paying the in-tarest on said bonds and pro-(Com. Crt. Seal)

children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover and son and Billy Bob Hoover of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Gean Nunn spent Christmas Eve with the Earl Greggs. The Greggs visited in Plainview Friday with his aunt. Mrs. Sarah Crisp, who is hospitalized there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb spent Christmas Day at Close City with

the Irvin Chandlers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett had as their Christmas guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and girls of Petersburg. the Rev. Douglas Gossett and children of Odeli and Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Gossett. Mrs. Dou-

glas Gossett was unable to attend because of illness. Sunday guests of the Gossetts were the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Matthews

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA TO THE CREDITORS OF C. J. JOSEY

You are hereby notified that C. J. Josey, of the County of Lubbock, on the 18th day of December, 1953, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors and pursuant to authority conferred that the undersigned has accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law. All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned who resides at Post, Texas, which is also his post office address. Witness my hand this 28th day of December, 1953. PAT N. WALKER. Assignee



We Won This 3 Month Contest On Volume New Car And I Sales - - - And In Appreciation Of Your Patronage We're fering These A-1 Used Car And Truck Specials ----

1953 FORD MAINLINE FORDOR V-8 4.000 actual miles. It has Magic Air heater, turn ind. and wind. washer \$1,650	1951 MERCURY FORD(R SEDAN Radio, heater, overdrive. It is a good sound car \$950.00	SPORT COURS
1950 DODGE WAYFARER 2-DR. SEDAN Heater, seat covers. Very spe- cial \$450.00	1949 PONTIAC EIGHT 4-DR. Hydramatic. R. H. seat cover. SPECIAL \$450.00	1946 FORD V-8 FO Super Dix, nearly new seat covers, Lots of transportation \$350.00
1946 MERCURY FORDOR Heater, seat covers. A Buyer's Bargain for only \$299.00	1950 NASH STATESMAN 4-DR. SEDAN Fresh overhauled motor, clean body and interior, gears mes- ed up, but priced \$250.00	1950 FORD V.S PICKUP Heater and trailer hite \$475.00
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tion the following proposition

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.



Roswell Dec. 24

Mr. and Mrs. James are at

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Gregg and family, Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Norman and family,

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

en arm.

ssett-Ritchie Wedding Read Petersburg Christmas Eve

in the Jason Justice Petersburg Christmas h the Rev. Douglas W.

pastor of Odell Methoinh and brother of the im officiating. Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and

Mrs. Fred Gossett are of the couple. ng music included "I "Truly," "Because" and

this gave his daughter faille suit with brown es and carried a white he also carried out the of something old, new,

and blue. erma Ritchie, sister of was maid of honor. a navy dress with ssories. Stone attended the m as best man.

ion followed the cere punch and cake were the guests.

pital Notes

ed to the hospital since flast week were: Duren, Post, obstetri-Cloninger, Post, mediage, Post, medical. d L. Aten, Tahoka, ob-A. Gray, Post, medila West, Post, medical. Bailey, Post. medical.

heal, Post, medical. Lee Josey, Post, medile Brown, Post, medi-

Dismissed aymond Rivera and Cloninger Oneal.

Phillip Martinez and A. Gray.

Duren.

a Bailey

peris Jean Ritchie and Bay Gossett ex-paid Ray Gossett ex-bridegroom was graduated from Army. He will return to his base was in a double ring bridegroom was graduated from at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Jan. 2

J. M. Blands To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Jan. 3rd

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland of the Pleasant Valley Community will observe their golden wedding anniversary in their home Sunday, Jan. 3. Their children will be hosts for open house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

The Blands were married at Merkel Jan. 3, 1904, and have been residents of this county for 28 years. They have seven children, D. P. and Cleo Bland of Stanton, Oscar Bland of Merkel, Woodrow Bland of Slaton, Hoyt and Cecil Bland of Post and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of Hamlin; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Miss Mary Jo Williams, Bride-Elect Of L. W. Evans, Honored

tend.

Ten hostesses entertained Tuesday of last week in the home

of Mrs. W. R. Graeber, honoring Miss Mary Jo Williams, brideelect of L. W. Evans. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Graeber and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charley Willi-ams, and Mrs. Mable Martin.

mother of the prospective bridegrootil. Miss Williams wore a yellow Scene Of Reunion net dress with matching satin bands on the full skirt and cor-

responding accessories, The E. C. Hill home in the About 30 guests were registered between 7 and 9 o'clock by the scene of a family reunion Miss Margaret Welborn. Christmas. This was the first

Members of the houseparty were Misses Dot Jones, Joyce Short, Glenda Askins, Joy Martin and Velta Carpenter who wore formals and the following hostesses: Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. L. A. Presson, Mrs. Haden Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. Wil-

burn Morris, Mrs. Graeber, Mrs. Burress, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill George Carpenter and Mrs. Lowell Short.

gold and white were emphasized Herman and Boyt Hill, in a corations throughout the Others present were ing table was laid with white Mrs. A. O. Parrish and son Mr. Madiyn of Plainview. and Mrs. Bill Norman, My and lace over red and had a minia-ture electric lighted church with Mrs. Loyd Parrish, Mrs. Eated Girl Scouls Hove

There will be a special serv Dec. 24, in the study of Roswell, ice at the Methodist Church this N. M. First Baptist Church, with evening, Everyone is invited to the Rev. Arthur A. Dulaney of come to the church altar, which ficiating. will be candle lighted, for pray-The bride was attired in a grey er and then to the dining hall flannel suit with navy accessofor a reception the Rev. Charles Gates has announced. ries. The couple visited her mother.

Vews

The church ordinance of the Mrs. C. A. Jackson, in Carlsbad, Lord's Supper will be observed N. M. her daughters, Mrs. Jack at the Sunday morning service Temple of Lamesa and Mrs. Ray at First Baptist Church, At the ford Bates of Seminole, and his evening hour the pastor will daughter and family, the Harry speak on "Spared For Another Berrys, in Cedar Lake during the Year" (Luke 13:1-9). The Rev. holidays. Roy Shahan reminds that Bible School is at 9:45 a.m. each Sunhome here. day and Training Union at 6:30 p. m. with departments in each for every age. He issued an in-Norman Relatives vitation to everyone to attend these services. Attend Reunion

. . . Sunday night was student night at the Methodist Church.

Fifty-one relatives of the late Ross Morrow and Wilma Jean Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman recently met for a reunion and Welch spoke on the student centers at the University of Texas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norman at Grassland. and Texas Tech, respectively, where they are attending col While making last minute prelege. Special music by students parations for the occasion the was also presented. hostess fell and suffered a brok-

8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Former Pastor First Baptist Church, Friends and relatives are invited to at-Officiates For E. C. Hill Home Is Daughter's Vows

The Rev. A. T. Moore, pastor of the Abernathy Church of the Nazarene and formerly of Post, Barnum Springs Community was performed the wedding geremony for his daughter. Miss Jackie Halene Moore, and Allyn Edward Kennedy, son of Mr. and man family. time that all of the Hill family Mrs. L. B. Kennedy of Texarkana, Dec. 27.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. 'The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Hill and son, Mrs. Letha Jene Moore of Tahoka, played Browning and daughters of Tulthe wedding music and she and sa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. her husband sang "O Promise Surface and sons and Miss Loyce Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla ; Me" and "Bless This House" pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and family coding the single ring ceremony A reception was given by the and son of Lubbock; Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Moore in their Mrs. Wiley Hill and daughter, home-

Christmas decorations and the Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and Former Postiles attending brid-elect's chosen colors of children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn and Cecil of Littlefield and Mr Others present were Mr and and Mrs W. B. Sanders and

Girl Scout Troop One had a

Trammell home recently. The

Christmas Party

Miss Dolores Dean Hill, dau- | nity, became the bride of Den , Day in the Church of the Naza-Mrs. Maysel Williams and Roy James were married at 11 a.m.,

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton of Roswell, N. M.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Mrs. Richardson

Entertains Club

gram was presented.

Mrs. Lacy Richardson enter-

tained the Merrymakers Club

with a yule party recently. Gifts

were exchanged and secret pals

revealed and a Christmas pro-

the group re-elected Mrs. J. F.

Storie as president. Other offi-

cers are: Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr.

vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Floyd,

secretary - treasurer, and Mrs.

During the business meeting

Church Roy James Marry In Miss Hill Weds Dennis Herman

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill his Herman, son of Mrs. John rene in Clovis, N. M. of the Barnum Springs Commu- Cook of Lubbock, on Christmas

Miss Wanda Rogers' Engagement

To Billy J. Burton Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers are announcing the engagement

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bethany Peniel College and

Look

New

Kelly Joe.

A son, weighing four pounds

Who's

is employed as music teacher in Post Elementary School. Her-

fiance is attending Pasadena College in Pasadena, Calif.

of their daughter, Miss Wanda Rogers, to Billy J. Burton, son-

In Clovis, N. M., Church Christmas

The bride wore a powder blue poodle cloth suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. For something old and borrowed she wore a rhinestone necklace belonging to the bridegroom's great grandmoth-

Miss DeElva Lofton, maid of honor, wore a pink faille dress with brown accessories. Wiley Hill, brother of the

bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Hill chose for her daughter's wedding a grey suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in black with grey accessories.

After Jan. 4 the couple will be at home in Vernon where he is employed by an oil company. For a short trip the bride wore a grey suit with corresponding accessories.

Wedding guests were Mrs. Wiley Hill and Billye, the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. N. M. Jennings of O'Donnell and mothers of the couple.

and seven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duren in Garza announcing the arrival of Beth Ann, weight six pounds and 14 Memorial Hospital at 9:47 a. m., 1-2 ounces, born at 5:44 p. m., Dec. 23. He has been named. Dec. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummings and Mrs. Henry Aten are

Lacy Richardson, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norman and Refreshments were served to family of Levelland, Mr. and a new member, Mrs. Floy Rich-Mrs, Ray Norman and family ardson. Mrs. Dave Sims. of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonnie Adamson, Mrs. L. W. Dal-Saage and daughter of Slaton, by, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and son of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and family. Mr. Mrs. Storie, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. H. N. Crisp. Mrs. Lonnie and Mrs. A. L. Norman and fami-Peel and the hostess. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman The unit will meet Jan. 12 and family and the B. A. Nor-

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group enjoyed watching movies Graham Home Demonstration of the troop made by Trammell Club will meet in the school last summer, before refreshments cafeteria Jan. 12. The group vot were served. ed at a recent meeting to meet. On Dec. 23, the girls went the second and fourth Tuesdays caroling and visited in several in each month.

Cake squares, mints, nuts and

The couple will be married at

had been together in 13 years.

punch were served.

elected as follows: Mrs James family with four children. Stone, president: Mrs Delmer Cowdrey, vice-president; Mrs. Lucille McBride, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Glenn Davis, council delegate.

homes. Christmas Eve night they Members exchanged gifts and delivered huge boxes of food, enjoyed a movie. Officers were clothing and toys to a needy

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnston and Paula of Angleton spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnston.

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Leland Martin of Odessa, Will Moore of Merkel and B. Bryant of Abilene were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin. Stanley and Valton Wheeler and Travis Dabbs of Texas Tech spent the holidays with their paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley

has as their recent guests Marvin Upchurch of Crosbyton. Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of

Mrs. A. F. Davies here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and children of Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Locklear and children of Lynwood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies and Carlton of New Home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hord of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. W. King of Plainview, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Gray of Idalou and O. J. Harmonson of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove and Joe Neal spent Christmas in. Mesquite with her mother, Mrs. Doca Copeland. Mrs. Kenneth Davies was hos-

tess for a WMU Christmas party recently. Enjoying the program and refreshments were Mrs. Carl Wartes, Mrs. Gene Hargrove, Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mrs. John Leake. Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. L. B. Hambright, Mrs. Arthur Bloxom, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Edgar Moseley, Mrs. Hub Taylor, Mrs. Dee Williams and Mrs. Davies

Post Boy Scout Is Elected Historian

Leonard Short, member of Post's Boy Scout Troop 16, was elected historian of the South Plains' Nacona Lodge 150 of the Order of the Arrow Monday night at the annual banquet in the VFW Hall in Lubbock. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Jack Vaughn. Lubbock, lodge chief; Don Elliott, Lubbock, assistant lodge chief; Jim Carter, Lubbock, scribe, and Jim Watson, Lubbock, treasurer. Approximately 60 persons attended the banquet.

Mrs. Shelby Bishop and family were called to Friona Tuesday to be with her mother. Mrs. J. H. Steelman, who is a pneu-

Wildcat Ventures Staked In County

Locations for two shallow wildcat ventures have been staked in Garza County.

LaGorce Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 T. E. Weaver is projected to a depth of 3.800 feet for tests of the San Andres. It is on a lease of 160 acres.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of Section 1246, B&M Survey, eight miles northwest of Post.

In the west-central portion of the county Head Drilling Co. Inc., of San Angelo will drill their No. 1 Huntley to a proposed depth of 4,400 feet for tests of the San Andres. It will be dug with rotary tools, scheduled to begin by Jan. 5. It is on a lease of 252 acres.

Exact location is to be 2.970 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 2. S. F. 8365, A 1168, five miles north west of Post.

> **BITS-OF-NEWS** Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton and son of Lubbock visited in

the T. B. Harmon home Satur Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seay and

children of Lamesa visited the T. B. Harmons Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Strasner of Corpus Christi were Post visit-

ors the first of the week. Norman Johnson, who is in the Army and stationed in Augusta Ga., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom John-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr., and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and children were guests of Mrs. Kiker's mother, Mrs. Mae Payne, in Wichita Falls during the holi-

days. Mrs. T. B. Harmon and children visited their parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton, Sr., at San Angelo Christ mas

Merle Shelnutt of San Antonio was a guest of his mother. Mrs. J. T. Shelnutt, during the holi days

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oden left Sunday for Temple, where she was to undergo surgery in Scott and White Hospital today.

The L. N. Roberts of Ringling. Okla., visited here during the

holidays. Norman Jones and a friend of Andrews were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. monia patient in a hospital Chester Morris and family at Close City

he Post Dispatch Thursday, December 31, 1953 Christmas dinner guestsf M and Mrs. Will Wright we M Page 7

and Mrs. James Eichelbeer o Lubbock and Mr. and Mr. Jac Scotty Joe Pierce spent the olidays with his grandparents, r. and Mrs. F. E. Trull, in Sla-Henderson and children. Mr and an uncle, H. E. Trull. Eichelberger and Mrs. Henarso Crosbyton. are the Wrights' daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene of Close City visited from Christmas Eve through Sunday at Boyd with Peel's father, Benton Peel, and other relatives.



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