is a RED LETTER DAY IE MOTOR COMPANY showing of the 1955 Y is taking place there it is in dealer showover America. We can all the fellows at STORall steamed up over the They ARE beautiful many, many wonderfeatures that the car ill love. Not only are etc. Most important, models to choose from land and James Minor. ultra-low Montelair he popular Monterey r yourself how advanc-

out in shoes for men m. You will find this HERRING'S. The populack shoes a style must. ant something special give him a pair of Florlacks for Christmas.

ew car really is.

talks but it seems very hearing when you call on't have a saving acd folks at FIRST NA-BANK are always happy start a saving account.

FURNITURE COMhis firm is staging a versary Sale by givtwo full pages of bare throughout the store. e ads in this issue of ATCH. We are going in come Friday mornpick up some presents ider our Christmas tree. ance there is a ONE LE on pictures that we sted in and some wonslings on chairs. Goodwill just have to visit S and read their ads idea of the many wonys Vic. Marvin, Jimmie, aries and others at this e atranged for you. See

APS are all set for the Dollar Days they have ed Check this firm's ad MORE ELABORATE HOLIDAY LIGHTING PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR listings of Dollar Day

SHOES! SHOES! Able flaws have assembled all sizes, styles and tyou Be sure and go Christmas lights will begin here rish Grocery to south of Wind- there the courthouse would be him through Able's ad Friday by City of Post and South ham Service Station. The Chamber of Commerce had will be. I short store and pick ployees, and the lights are explained on a more elaborate will be. Also

owing with gifts of A You femmes who are as last year. The lights will be work program, it was said.

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"The Gateway To The Great South Plains"

A Newspaper Reflects

Its Community



GETTING READY TO GO-Powell Shytles, president of the Garza County Community Chest. is handing out campaign materials as chairmen and other workers get ready to go on the Chest fund drive. Left to right are Ted R. Hibbs.

vice-chairman of the fund campaign; Shytles; J. Lee Bowen, chairman for the city of Post: Mrs. Tom Gilmore, Grassburr community chairman, and Mrs. T. L. Jones, one of the city workers .- (Staff Photo).

\$4,800 REPORTED WEDNESDAY AS WEEK-LONG DRIVE CONTINUES

Halfway Mark Is Neared In County's Chest Fund Drive

ty Chest fund campaign was in the participating groups. full swing Wednesday, with approximately \$4,800 of the \$9,- talk, Shytles met with rural by house-to-house canvasses. 739.40 goal having been met, according to Ted R. Hibbs, vicechairman for the fund drive.

Most of the \$4,800 reported paign. ger, longer and lower, Wednesday morning was from new MERCURYS have the major gifts campaign which ver, super speed, new was held last week under the windshield, dual ex- direction of Ira L. Duckworth, ystems, tubeless, tires, chairman. Other members of the major gifts committee are Jess a far wider range of Rogers, R. J. Jennings, E. R. More-

The rest of the campaign got under way Monday in Post and been notified that Santa Claus Boy Scouts of America, \$2,500; Josey Rites Held d the economy minded other communities of the coun- will ride into town the after- Gonzales Warm Springs Foundathe fellows at Storie's been called upon to contribute to distribute free candy. the Community Chest will be." Santa Claus' appearance will United Defense Fund (USO), an official said Wednesday. The be one of the highlights of the \$300; Salvation Army, \$1,000;

Final plans for this week's Volunteer Fire Department. campaign were made at a dinner meeting Friday evening in charcoal shades for men the City Hall auditorium, which time materials needed in away turkeys. Eighteen of the the drive were handed out to workers by Powell Shytles. Chest

> The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker, explaining the value of a Community Chest and the bene

president.

W. O. Holly Retires NINTH BIRTHDAY to From Postal Service

W. O. Holly retired Tuesday after 30 years as a postal employee, nine years of which he has spent in Post,

Holly came here from Abilene in 1954 and was mail carrier on Rural Route 2 until last June when he was transferred to the post office here as a clerk.

He began postal work 30 years ago in a small town near Abilene, remaining there for two and a half years and

then going to work in Abilene. He and Mrs. Holly are moving this week to Austin, where Holly will be associated with his son, W. O. (Bill) Holly, Jr., owner of the Perpetual Care

to City Supt. R. H. Tate.

be up and on by Tuesday night." | ject.

Garza County's first Communi- | fits derived from activities of will stage benefit affairs for the

community workers and J. Lee Grassburr, where Mrs. Tom Gil-Bowerf with city workers to ar- more is chairman, has set a benerange final details for the cam- fit party for Friday night of this

Some of the rural communities

Santa Coming To Town On Dec. 18

"Those who have not yet noon of Saturday, Dec. 18, and tion for Crippled Children, \$300;

spetted that aftern

It'll also be a big day for the Za adults, with firemen following \$442.70, and Campaign Expense the Church of Christ. at their annual custom of giving Fund \$442.70. See SANTA CLAUS, Page 8

Waller Rites Held Friday Afternoon

Last rites for John Henry Walier, 76, longtime resident of Garza County, who died at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday of last week in Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist Church,

The Rev. Charles R. Gates, pastor, and the Rev. Audye Wiley of Close City officiated. Burial was held in Tech Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Durwood Bartlett. Emery Young, Arthur Floyd,

Mr. Waller, who had been ill

Stringing of several hundred and on Broadway from the Par- nounced late Wednesday whe | \$3

"It depends, of course, on the so much of the organization's The Chamber of Commerce is weather." Tate said. "If it doesn't time that it was unable to make again sponsoring its home de- \$2.

The lighting scheme, which is A new Christmas lighting pro- to winners in two classes.

pected to be up and ready to lighting acheme for this Christ-

turn on by Tuesday, according mas, but other projects, includ-

get too bad, the lights should plans for a new lighting pro-

Christmas Lights To Go Up Friday

The Chamber of Commerce had it is generally expected that it

Chest fund, while others will Following Rev. Blackburn's raise their share of the quota week. Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mason Justice, chairmen at Justiceburg, have announced that some type of Chest benefit event will be held there. House-to-house canvasses are planned at Gra-

ham and Garnolia. The Chest budget has been set by the board of directors as fol-

Girl Scouts of America, \$1,599;

The county's Chest fund drive TV and Monday by KCBD-TV. The Rev. Charles R. Gates was on the Friday program, and Mrs. Evelyn Boyd and Glenn M. Davis were on the Monday pro-

Dec. 7 Is Deadline For Absentee Votes

No absentee votes had been cast here up to noon Tuesday in the 24th Senatorial District special election set for Dec. 11.

state senatorship of the 13-coun- six months and seven days, the seeking election to an office Church of Christ since 1945. made vacant by the death of Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene.

to close Dec. 7.

Fort Smith, Ark,, and had been vid W. Ratliff of Jones County, a resident of Garza County since Dan T. Sorrells of Taylor County mers and Mrs. Ruth Hampton Water Problem IS 1914 Until becoming ill, he was and Dr. Robert F. Wasson of of Lubbock and Mrs. Thelma Jo See WALLER RITES, Page 8 Scurry County.

lighted again this Christmas, but \$3.

Yuletide glow is lighting and rooms or less), the following priz-

Also expected to add to the

corations contest in which \$78

in cash prizes is being offered

ing the Community Chest, took decoration of homes in the city. es will be awarded:

awarded as follows:

Stesidence Interior-\$8.

6 County Gins Report 9,346 Bales Tuesday

nearing an end, Garza County's ix gins had turned out 9,346 bales up to Wednesday, and inmore bales will be ginned before

With dryland cotton producing much better than expected, the county's ginnings are already more than most agricultural observers estimated they

A total of 10,500 bales would mean a cash crop of around \$1. 740,000 for the county. Last year's ginnings were between 1,900 and 5,000 for one of the lightest cotton crop yields in re-

Ginnings reported up to Wednesday were as follows: Basinger & Hambright, Southland, 1,890; Planter's Gin, Post, 1,243; Close City Co-Op Gin, 1,900; Graham Co-Op Gin, 2.344; Pleasant Valley Gin, 1,107; Storie Gin,

Reports indicated that each of the gins expects to turn out from 150 to 250 more bales be fore the end of the season.

Practically all the cotton is being mechanically harvested, with only a very few hands re-

maining in the county. The 19-county South Plains area is expected to produce 1,400,-000 bales. This would better the 1953 production record by approximately 150,000 bales and would crowd the 1952 record of 1.403.209 bales. It still would be some 200,000 bales shy of the all-time record of 1,600,000 bales set on the South Plains in 1949. It also would be some 200,000 above last previous estimates

In Post Friday

fund drive is scheduled to con- annual Christmas program pre- American Heart Fund, \$300; son Josey, 79, who died at 1.46 (Rube) Jennings, president of the ported at Tuesday night's meeting. American Cancer Society, \$1,000; p. m. Wednesday of last week Post club, American Red Cross, \$1.805; Gar- in Garza Memorial Hospital, were County Emergency Fund, conducted at 3 p. m. Friday in tatively rescheduled for Dec. 14, made, since not all the expense born March 24, 1891, in Ellis

Dick Powell, John Bullock and D. W. Reed officiated at the servwas publicized Friday by KDUB. ices. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Olin Summers, Warner Allen, Paul Hicks, Ray Summers, Harold Summers, Howerth Summers, R. E. Josey and Royce Lee Josey, Serving as flower girls were Ida Mae Bruce, Minnie Ruth Hicks, Joyce Josey. Loyce Josey, Elsie Dale Wright, Mary Teague, Thelma Pierson

and Lois Josey. Mr. Josey was born May 16. 1875, at Statesville, N.C., and departed this life at 1:46 p. m. Seven men have filed for the Nov. 24, at the age of 79 years, ty West Texas district, which in last of a family of 16 children. cludes Garza County. They are He had been a member of the

He came to Texas with his pire July 9, 1956. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Absentee voting for the special Josey. in 1891 and settled at Charlie Brown, Allen Cash and election opened Nov. 22 and is Cameron, Milam County, where he met and married Miss Min-The candidates are: Pat Bul- nie Lee Allen on July 22, 1900, for the past six months, was lock of Mitchell County, Truett who preceded him in death June readmitted to the hospital here Latimer of Taylor County, Cecil 27, 1918. To this union were born A. Lotief of Fisher County, Juston six children, Walter of Post, He was born June 29, 1878, in M. Morrow of Fisher County, Da- Claude of Lubbock. Mrs. Mae Bruce of Garner, Mrs. Ruby Sum-

Residence Door-\$8, \$5 and \$3.

In Class B (homes of four

Residence Window-\$5, \$3 and

Outdoor Tree-\$5, \$3 and \$2

Outdoor Tree-\$5, \$3 and \$2.

See JOSEY FUNERAL. Page 8

Proposed extension of the

pected to be the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the City Commission tonight. Engineers who have been stu-

dying plans for the extension are scheduled to meet with Mayor T. L. Jones, commissioners Roy Baker and E. S. (Buddy) Stewart. and other city officials for further discussion of the plans.

tension has also been under way by members of the City Planning

Those wishing to enter the ply is considered necessary becontest may file their entries cause of a threatened water shortsponsored by the Post Chamber ject will, however, be on the of Commerce's 1955 five rooms or more) will be the same Chamber of Commerce's 1955 five rooms or more) will be ber of Commerce secretary. D.c. creased consumption during the

Chest X-Ray Unit Moves In Wednesday For 3-Day Stay

E. R. MORELAND

are being given free to all per

Persons x-rayed are being

checked for tuberculosis, lung

cancer and heart disease. No ap-

pointment is necessary. Persons

wishing to have their chests x-

rayed can do so by going to the

building in which the unit is

housed. They will be required to

782 Eat Pancakes

At Lions' Supper

ng of the club.

heir schools.

bills have been received.

Seven hundred and eighty-two

sons 15 years of age or older.

mass chest survey in Garza County began at 12:30 noon Wednes dications were that about 1,000 day with the setting up of the mobile x-ray unit in the vacant building just south of the post

At 2:45 p. m. Wednesday-two hours and 15 minutes after the survey began-75 chest x-rays had been made.

The survey will continue through today and tomorrow with the unit in operation from 8:30 a, m. until 5:30 p. m. each

A large number of volunteer women workers were on hand Wednesday afternoon to serve as hostesses and clerical help during the survey, which is being sponsored here by the Post Chamber of Commerce

E. R. (Buster) Moreland is

general chairman. He held the Chest Benefits same position when the x-ray was here for one day last August At that time, more than 900 chest Are Explained x-rays were made for what the State Health Department said was the best first-day record To Rotarians ever made anywhere in Texas. The x-rays, which require only a few seconds for each person,

for economy of efforts through its consolidation of fund-raising campaigns, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd told members of the Post Rotary

Club at their Tuesday luncheon. Mrs. Boyd, introduced by Bill DeWalt, told in detail of the beneficial work of the agencies participating in the Community Chest and how Garza countians benefit from their various acti-

Jerry Debenport, governor of the 183rd district of Rotary International, was to have been the principal speaker at the luncheon, but his official visit Funeral services for John Wil. weekend of the father of R. J. cake supper last week, it was re-tist pastor of Lubbock, official-

> Debenport's visit has been tenclub officials said.

New Appointments On Hospital Board

The Garza County commissioners' court made one reappointment and two new appointments to the board of the Garza County Memorial Hospital in a special meeting Monday

Ott Nance was reappointed as a member of the board and Wai ter Duckworth and Henry Wheat ley were appointed as new mem bers to replace Dowe H. Mayfield and L. R. Mason, who had requested that they not be reappointed.

The terms of Nance, Duckworth and Wheatley are to ex-

Other members of the hospital board are Lowell Short, Russell

proved the October reports of the county clerk and tax assessorcollector at Monday's meeting.

On City's Agenda

city's water supply system is ex-

A study of the proposed ex-

Extension of the water sup-18 has been set as the entry past few years. Eighteen wells deadline. age, address and the name of their family doctor. No results will be announced

until the x-rays are taken to Austin and examined by a trained staff of doctors. Persons found o have one or more of the disases will be notified by mail and their family doctors will also be notified. No other persons will know of the results.

The general chairman stresses that local physicians are urging 100 per cent participation.

Committee chairmen who have assisted Moreland in arranging or the survey are as follows: Bobby Pierce, location; Ted R. Hibbs, power and lights; Mrs. Leo Acker, clerical; Mrs. John F. Lott. hostess; Charles Didway, public-

ity; the Rev. Roy Shahan, min-

sterial; Powell Shytles, loading;

Wayne Brown, transportation;

Walter Crider, furnishings, and

the Rev. Raul Solis, Latin-Ameri-The general chairman points out that the success of this year's survey will determine whether or not another one will be made here next year by the health de-

Mrs. W. G. Briles Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Myr. tle Burn Briles, 63, who died Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at her home on Tahoka Route 1. were conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hudman Funeral

Home chapel. The Rev. Roy Shahan, First Baptist Church paster, officiated at the rites here. Graveside services were held at Tech Memto the Post club was postponed men, women and children were orial Park cemetery in Lubbock following the death over the fed at the Post Lions Club's pan with the Rev. Cecil R. Ray, Bap-

> Mrs. Briles, a former resident No financial statement was of the Garnolia community, was

Dickets sold at 50 cents each. She is survived by her husroceeds are to be used by the band, W. G. Briles; one daugh-Lions in their child welfare work ter. Mrs. J. W. Perkins of Abi-Proceeds from tickets sold by lene; four sons, James J. Briles rural school children will go to of Abilene, Frank H. Briles of Lubbock and Otis Perry and W. The Lions expressed their ap- G. Briles, Jr., of Post; two sispreciation of the public's gen- ters, Mrs. C. W. Davenport of erous response to the pancake Tioga and Mrs. Walter Embrey See LIONS EVENT, Page 8 See BRILES RITES, Page 3

ston of Taboka; backs, Charles

Sonnamaker and Billy Morgan

The Post school was represent-

ed at the district meeting in Sla

ton by Supt. D. C. Arthur and

Coach Bing Bingham.

OTHER ANTELOPES GET HONORABLE MENTION

Tatum, Meeks On All-District Team

lope football team, end Ted Ta- nathy and Bruce Johnson tum and tackle Billy Meeks, were Spur; guards, Powell of Abernamed to the 5 AA All District nathy and Meeks; linebackers, team, selected by coaches of the Gabriel of Spur. Lawrence Bar-Wilks, Jr., and E. S. (Buddy) district at a meeting in Slaton con of Abernathy and Huddle-Monday night.

Tatum, who is a junior this year, was named at an end post of Spur and Sons of Abernathy. tion on the offensive team. Meeks. a senior, was selected at a guard position on the defensive eleven

Post players receiving honorable mention on the offensive team were quarterback Moody Graham, halfbacks Darrel Ray Norman and Raymond Gary, ta ckles Dickey Beggs and Leon Davis and center Novis Pennell.

On the defensive team, honorable mention went to end Junior Smith, linebackers Homer Cato and Pennell, tackle Davis and guard Andy Schmidt,

The all-district offensive team

Ends, Tatum and Garland Huddleston of Tahoka; tackles, Harold Trout of Slaton and Duane McMillan of Tahoka; guards, Bill Moore of Tahoka and Reeves of Abernathy; center, Tracy Crawford of Siaton; backs, Gordon Smith of Taboka, Ronald Smith of Slaton, George Mc-Ateer of Spur and Roy Sons of Abernathy.

The defensive team is: Ends, Ralph Wolf of Abernathy and Tommy Shearer of Slaton;

THE PRINTER IF YOU WANT TO SELL THAT TRASH UP IN THE ATTIC-OR EVEN THE WHOLE HOUSE-JUST TRY AN AD IN THE PAPER.

Thursday to Thursday

NINETEEN MORE SHOPPING days until

GARZA COUNTIANS AND ALL other Amercans are being asked by President Elsenhower to make Dec. 15 a dramatic day on the calendar-he wants that day to be "free of a single traffic accident."

IN NAMING DEC. 15 as Safe Driving Day. the President declared: "On this Dec. 15, I hope that every American will help make it a day without a single traffic accident throughout our entire country."

IN OUR OPINION, THAT's a pretty big order-one whole day, 24 hours, without a single traffic accident, If the President had asked for one day free of a single traffic fatality, it wouldn't have sounded so impossible. But when one considers the number of trucks and automobiles on the streets and highways, he can see why one whole day without a single traffic accident anywhere in the nation would make the biggest news story of the year.

IT CAN, OF COURSE, Bil done, if every driver and pedestrian would take it upon himself to help make the day an accident-free one, it could be accomplished. Just as a starter loward that dramatic day asked for by the President, let's all help put Garza County on the accident-free side of the ledger. Then, if someone "goofs" somewhere else, it can't be said that we didn't do our part.

CHESTS ARE IN THE news this week. The Community Chest fund campaign got off to a good start Monday, and the mass chest x-ray survey is under way in the vacant building just south of the post office. Dozens of good Post and Garza County people are steering these two projects and are calling upon the rest of us to help put them both over the top.

SOMETHING ELSE CAME UP and we didn't get to make it, but from all we've heard the Post Lions Club's pancake supper Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week was a gratifying success. Approximately 750 people crowded the school cafeteria at different times during the five hours the pancake supper was in progress. One Lion told us that at one time the lunch room was so crowded people were unintentionally eating out of each other's

WE'VE JUST FINISHED reading the mary elously detailed biography of Hugh Roy Cullen of Houston, a poor boy with a fifth-grade education who became the King of the Wildcatters and who has given \$175,000,000 to schools, hospitals and churches.

THE BOOK, AUTHORED BY two Houston newspapermen, Ed Kilman and Theon Wright, wasn't published until Monday, but it was our good fortune over the weekend to get to read an advance copy. It had been highly recommended to us by Eddie Warren, who was the first to read the copy sent The Dispatch. Eddie said Clint Herring, who also read the advance copy, confessed that he became so interested in it that he couldn't lay it aside until he'd finished it.

WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT?

The recent conviction in a nearby county of a former county judge on a charge of theft from independent school funds points up the importance of bringing out into the open every financial transaction made by a commissioners' court, a school board or a city governing

Fortunately, such cases as the one involving the county judge are rare. But they would be farer still if commissioners' courts and other governing bodies were required to publish monthly statements showing where, how and why every penny of the people's money

Evidence in the former judge's case tends to show that he acted "on his own hook" in the case of the school funds, but he might not have done so had he known that full and complete reports of county expenditures were to be made public at regular intervals.

County commissioners, city commissioners and school board members will tell you that records of their proceedings are open to the public. True enough, but how many citizens are going to do their own checking up? These records, particularly those involving expenditures, should be made readily available to the public. We think it should be the duty of pubblic officials to make this information available to the most minute detail. They're the ones entrusted with public funds, and a taxpaying citizen wanting to know how and where his money is being spent shouldn't have to go "look up" the information.

We're not implying that public officials who do not release such detailed information. are misusing public funds, nor are we trying to drum up business through paid publication of detailed financial statements. But we are stating that the public has a perfect right to know where, why and how every penny of its money is spent.

Few weekly newspapers are sufficiently staffed to send representatives to all county. city and school board meetings to compile such information. But it would be a simple matter for the clerk or secretary of these branches of government to itemize each expenditure for release to the press. They'd be rendering the public a service to which it is entitled. After all, if such business isn't the people's business, then whose business is it?

Being a businessman these days is sometimes a pretty rough job . . . In order to keep track of taxable earnings, more careful bookkeeping practices must be instituted. If you make an error, the government is on your neck. —Campbell, Calif., Press.

Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever achieved without it.-Emerson.

Without advertising, your newspaper would cost 20 to 30 cents per copy, and its size would be reduced to four or eight pages, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the

biographies ever written about a Texan It's a story of American opportunity, and, as one reviewer said, "should be required reading for any pessimists who believe that America is a WE BELIEVE IT TO BE one of the best nation of vanishing horizons."

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

1954 All-Crop Production Will Not Chalk Up New Record, But Will Be Relatively Large

BARSON PARK, MASS. In my release of last July, I was quite bullish on the national crop outlook. Final results, which now are just about all tallied, largely confirm my ear-Her optimism, Although the 1954 total volume of all-crop production will not chalk up a new record, it will still be relatively large.

Crop Above Average

Despite a series of hurricanes, severe drought in some areas, sizable shifts in land use and government controls, most of the miscellaneous crops are above the 1943-1952 average. Included in this group are outs, bar ley, rye, flaxseed, rice, surglam grain cotton. all hay, dry edible beans, dry field peak, seybeans, tobacco, augar cane, and sugar beets. Cotton-a major erop-is also above average. Below-average crops, however, include such major crops as corn, wheat, peanuts, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and hops.

The outlook for fruits is, for the most part, favorable. However, I expect below-average crops of grapes and commercial apples. Supplies of the delectable cranberry will be sufficient to meet holiday, as well as winter needs. A whopping early and mid-season outturn of citrus fruit is indicated. The pear crop should be about average size. Pecans are likely to be in short supply in the year shead. In the case of almonds, fliberts, and walnuts, I expect above-average crops.

Corn And Soybeans

The indicated corn outturn of 2,938.713.-606 bushels is down 7.5% from 1953 and 4% below average. This crop may well fall short of probable consumption in 1954-1955. However, the October 1 carryover of 918,200,000 bushels (largely in the hands of CCC) was a record high. Thus, total supplies should suffice, but the carryover next October 1 will be reduced. I forecast higher average corn prices as the season works along. This is also

true of apple prices. U. S. farmers really "went to town" on ybeans. The indicated record outturn of 337,990,000 bushels will by no means prove burdensome, in view of the excellent outlook for domestic consumption and exports. Many farmers are holding their new-crop beans for

higher prices, which in my opinion, appears to be a smart move. In any event, they can put their beans into the government loan if prices should decline!

Cotton And Rice

There will be much more than enough U. S. cotton to service total 1954-1965 requirements. The indicated crop of 13:206,000 bales. is alone, sufficient for probable season's needs not to mention the big carryover last Aug. 1 of around 9,700,000 bales-largely in government hands. Cotton obviously is infroutile but Uncle Sam no doubt will continue to bail it out by means of the loan and hopped up exports. I have confidence in the cotton raisers. They are high grade people ple who will work out a fair long-term solu-

Unfavorable growing conditions cut the rice yield in California,-an Important producing state. However, the four southern producing states-Arkansas; Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas turned in a fine performance. The total U.S. crop of 58,534,000 bags of rice, of 100 pounds each, is still a record high. Even so, supplies should not prove burdensome, and I forecast prices are likely to average somewhat higher over the longer term.

A Glance At 1955

There is no question in my mind that the Democratic leaders in Congress will go to but vigorously for the farmers in 1955-1956. For one thing, they probably will try to restore 90% supports, as compared with the present aliding scale of 82% to 90%. The fight on this program, I predict, will be stiff. They may make a play also for a larger cotton acreage than the present permitted acreage of 18,000,000.

In any event, the farmers should not suffer next year. Farm prices certainly are in no immediate danger of collapsing. In fact, farm income in 1955 should be off only moderately from that of this year. This means that farmers will still enjoy a comparatively favorable status, and that agricultural areas will continue to offer good markets to aggressive merchandisers of attractively-priced quai-

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: A problem is usually the absence of an

The school board was discussing merit raises and salary increases when finally one hardof hearing membed piped up. "Merit or single, what's the difference; pay 'em just the same."

A friend told me of his grandfather's formula for a successful sermon: "Begin low, go slow, rise higher, take fire, and sit down in the storm."

SPEAKING OF football, and who isn't nowadays, Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor, writes of a German reporter working on the Beaumont Journal and Enterprise for three months under a State Department newspaperman exchange program designed to further goodwill and understanding through the working press.

The man's name is Herbert Schuhmacher and he was assign ed by Managing Editor Bob Aldridge of the Journal to report the Beaumont - Port Arthur high school football game.

What Herbert saw was a caution to the laybirds, if he has yet picked up that American expres-

"Boy, that was a night," he wrote. "The Men from Mars came down and fought together and hundreds of yelling but attractive witches waved with colored feathers. It was a noisy night with thunder and flashes, drums roared and excited people were screaming. I've never been at such a strange place. You wouldn't believe me, but it was in Beaumont'

With a wondering note Herbert went on to tell about this unusual game of football-of the "Men from Mars" with their nelmets and masks who couldn't be stopped because their arms and shoulders were packed with muscles. One squadron, he revealed, was dressed in yellow. the other in purple and the latter, he said, "didn't hesitate to attack the yellow monsters and throw them over a couple of white lines backwards. Somebody in the crowd said this was a football game. Of course I knew he told a phoney. I've seen football games in Europe, Football is quite different. It's mere child's play compared with the event going on only a few yards from Beaumont High School. Besides that they had no ball and they didn't use their feet much for kicking like we do in Europe.

"No, this was a real fight. They attacked each other like lions. A hard fight with dreadful and desperate climaxes. As far as I could see they quarreled about a small oval package. I'm sure this thing was of tremendous

He noted that some times the fellows didn't touch the oval at all but just listened to a whistle and stood quiet. "Then they went into a huddle and talked things over. Suddenly they bent down like wild animals and attacked the other crew again."

Schuhmacher was intrigued by the halftime show with the "girl troopers who looked like red hussars with old-fashioned fancy uniforms.

They showed beautiful, fancy drill and most beautiful legs. he commented. "I reckoned this was to bewitch the Men of Mars. And as far as I'm concerned they

The "Men from Mars" then returned and "fought to the last drop of blood" and, he marveled, some boys and girls even turned cartwheels and frisked about like slaughtered chickens."

He found that after a hard and rough struggle the yellow crew got the oval package, muscled out and the tide of noise

"It seemed to me Beaumonters haven't been very happy after that," he concluded Of course, the score must have

had something to do with it. Port Arthur bear Beaumont, 27-21. But Herbert didn't give the score in his story. It couldn't have been important; the guys in the yellow pants got the package. didn't they? That's what the fighting was all about.

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE TM: A man never knows how his wife suffers. Unless, of course. he listens.

Did you hear about the farmer who crossed a dog with a chicken trying to get pooched eggs?

Wonder what will drop firstprices or customers?

THE SAFETY SECTION of the Highway Patrol Division of the Department of Public Safety recently sent us several pages of traffic safety sayings and verse, some of which are pretty goodfor instance:

You probably know what you are going to do, But give us a signal, we'd like to know too.

There's no profit in having the

THE AMERICAN WAY.



Our Contemporaries Are Saying heard asking another if he had

Is Radar Infallible?

No one has yet determined that radar used to measure highway speeds is anything but infallible. Some hard-head is sure to come along and test it out sooner or later. But meanwhile we take it that radar does tell the story. An operator down the road and one up the line is all it takes to get one into the justice of the peace's office and get a measure of justice meted out. A good many stories are going the rounds, of course, of people who would like to have an exception made because of exceptional need. One is of the woman who is said to have called the Abi lene office of the State Highway. Department to ask them to "turn the radar off" for a little while Her mother in Amarillo was sick and she had to get there in a hurry.-"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.

High Enough, Anyway

"Anyone can see that's no 60foot pole-it's 70 feet," says Joe Blocker of the big pole erected in the center of the square as the hub of this year's Christmas lighting project. "I'll furnish you with some climbers and a tape and let you measure it." Sixty. seventy-seventy, sixty-we'll take your word for it. Joe. Somehow we don't care a thing about elimbing that pole to measure it. -"Trends" in The Crosbyton Re-

Pacemaker For Economy

New car models, most of which have made their appearance in the past three weeks, are creating such an incentive to buy that many factories are running behind schedule and stepped up production has created a big jump in the use of steel and coal, so the economists tell us. Actually, the production of automobiles is somewhat of a pacemaker for America's economy and the news of the big demand for new models is an indication that business conditions may be even better the coming year than they have been this year.- "Minute Editorials" in The Luckney

This Frenkish Weather

Weather has been cussed and discussed at great length lately, while the county still hasn't had the freezing weather some farmers would like to have. For instance, one farmer was over-

right-of-way if the other fellow has a truck.

Keep all nuts tight except the one at the wheel, It is mighty easy to back into

Always watch the driver behind the one in front of you.

all his cotton in Wednesday. The farmer replied, "Well, I thought so, but I looked out there yesterday and the darned stuff is blooming again, so I don't know." -"News and Views" in The Brownfield News. A Good Question

Some undiplomatic guy has asked where mothers learned those things they tell their daughters not to do.-"Pen Feathers" in The Hamilton Herald-

Dignity Sabotaged

Time and distance have lost vast amount of prestige since days when a lighted lantern was placed under the laprobe for a winter buggy trip. Distances are the same and the quality of fime is unchanged, but methods of travel have sabotaged their dignity.-"Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Mother Goose In Texas

By RAY WOOD

Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to I should die before I wake I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to

It may seem odd to place this best loved of all children's prayers in the Mother Goose category, but child rhymes are the most precious memories of childhood and it may properly be included in nursery rhymes.

However, there are two more lines belonging with the four lines quoted above, and it would be interesting to know just how many readers recall them. Another child's prayer design-

ates the four corners of the bed as belonging to the four apostles, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. How many readers would know that one?

This last prayer has inspired number of variants, not all of them prayerful, but like all good toildere designed to be just entertaining though often pointless. This one comes from a Houston reader:

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John Saddle the cat and I'll get on; Give me the whip and I'll lay

Open the gate and I'll be gone. Next Week: "Charms,"

Variants of these and similar rhymes will be recorded in the permanent collection of Mother loose in Texas, if sent to Ray Wood, Raywood, Texas. Copyright 1954, by Ray Wood

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Remembering Yesteryears.

Five Years Ago This Week

THE POST DISPATCH

Mrs. R. H. Tate's mother died The T. C. Edwards by of a heart attack at her home in joyed a Thanksgivage Marlin Friday; Mrs. C. J. Potter reunion; Mrs. Isabe and children of Breckenridge of the county's lim spent the weekend with their was buried friday, parents and grandparents, Mr. kins high school b and Mrs. Claude Bailey; Jerry tor has announced as Odom, Calvin Storie and Billy will give a Chris-Lee Smith have been named to next Thursday night the all district football team;

Ten Years Ago This Week

Miss Elaine Hibbs of Okla- of the week; Wands Po homa City, Okla., arrived here been named edites Tuesday to spend several days "The Caprock" P. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. yearbook; Mrs. B W. Ted Hibbs; Funeral services for and Peggy have press Earl Haire were conducted in to spend 10 days son Southland Methodist Church and brother Richard Monday; Miss Lucile Meador untithe Navy and states derwent major surgery in Lub. There will be a bad bock General Hospital the first Main Street Saturday,

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Last rites for "Uncle Newt" semester, officials has Graham were held in the First ed; Mr. and Mrs. Blast Methodist Church Tuesday after- son announce the bing noon; Miss Marion Lee Mason, Gregory Bland, Nov. 3. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Mrs. Homer Thompse shall Mason, has been selected and Mrs. Gilbert Golde as sophomore "Hodge Podge ed the University of lea Queen" at Texas Tech; Miss football game at Rough Olene Cook is among the 63 hon- giving Day; Troy Alors or students at Texas Tech this was to be buried at the

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Past Dispatch.

December 5 Thomas Anna Hall Janice Layne Mason J. N. Power Cliff Clark Pamela Owen Floyd Stanley O. R. Carey December 6

Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Levelland Debbie Elizabeth Cross Willa Faye Graves Jake Webb, Jr.

December 7 Don Davies December 8 Vernon Reed

Mrs. Raymond Jenkins Gene Wyatt Mrs. J. M. Boren Tommy Bird Michael Ray Benny Owen Mrs. E. C. Herren Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Jr., Brownfield

December 9 Mrs. Bud Odom Martha Wyatt J. M. Baylis Lonnie Gene Peel Dean Robinson Truett Fry Alex Webb, Slaton Rev. J. Harve Mathis December 10

Mrs. Gerald N. Blackburn Billy Bob Hoover Lonnie Peel Mrs. Giles McCrary Mrs. Floyd Stanley Margie Ann Harrison Edna Bilberry December 11

Edreann Isaacs A. V. Nelson Juanita Rains Mrs. Cletus Graves, Lubbock Mrs. Robert Baker

Miss Joyce Short of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, and Bud Short, a Tech student, were holiday visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

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Race For State Senator, 24th District



DR. ROBERT F. WASSON

Dr. Robert F. Wasson of Sny der, in submitting his candidacy for State Senator of the 24th Senmade the following statement:

"I am 36 years old. After my discharge following more than five years Army service and after the feeble-minded. I shall strong completing my medical studies ly support the movement already and training I returned to this well under way to establish district and have since practiced medicine and surgery in Snyder. I am married and have two children, a boy nine and a girl three ator I shall favor the complete

"I represent no special group. ed in the civil affairs of our Distheir physical ails and bodlly in need of treatment. pains, I am offering myself as a candidate for the State Senate hamper in any way the develop because I think a well-rounded democracy should have representatives of all walks of life in its legislature. Not in many years has there been a medical doctor or surgeon in the State Senate, yet each year the State spends millions of dollars of tax money for public health and sanitation projects and upon our State hospitals.

God has seen fit to provide for on the farmer. us here in Texas, When these the cost of State government will and I do not favor either, have to be borne by our farms "I feel that the present work big end of the current expense man's right of trial by jury of State government and still ing population will require. The ing my own profession. only solutions to this is that shall study carefully each buildwe may have as much of our tion to correct these deficiencies building program behind us as "Until the time that the pensources become depleted.

the Insane and Mentally ill is less than forty miles from many people living near my office. Yet my patients are required to go about 150 miles to another State hospital. This is an additional, unnecessary expense to the county, as well as to the patient and his family. As your Senator I shall insist upon an appropriation for the Big Spring State hospital large enough that it can adequately serve the patients from all the adjoining counties to Howard and this area.

"I shall study carefully the districting for the hospitals and insist that for the convenience of the patients and their families that the patient be committed to the hospital closer to his home. I shall work to the end that more money be spent for equipment where needed and less on decorative granite, I shall work for better research staffs in our hospitals so that our State hospitals may become institutions for care and not merely for incarceration. atorial District in the special I shall attempt to guide the can election to be held on Dec. 11, cer research programs which may be entered into by the State.

There is no adequate State hospital or school in Texas for school to train mentally retarded children and help them grow into useful citizens. As your Senreorganization of the Abilene State Hospital for Epileptics, to I am a citizen like the others in give it additional research staff this race. As such, I am interest- and equipment and to make it also a reception center for mentrict and our people, as well as tally retarded children who are

> "I shall favor no law that will sessions. ment of oil, gas and other minerals, or will place any undue burden on the land owner or ing. developer in this District.

favor a tax for road purposes on rigation in this District as many gasoline used in the fields. Our of our neighboring districts, 1 farmers in this District already realize a need for water conserhave all they can do to combat vation. I believe that control of drouth and other hazards without placing on them an addition- servation measures is the best "A big portion of all the ex- al burden. The amount of money pense of our State government that this tax would bring to the our district, but I shall study all s now borne by taxes upon our State would be negligible to the underground and surface water virgin natural resources which State but would be a big burden laws to be submitted-and there

natural resources are depleted, first, last and always, I am no as they surely will be: First a more for socialized medicine, greater portion and then all of than I am for socialized farming

and ranches and the industries men's compensation law is inwe hope to have by then. With adequate and I am open-mindthe threat of drouth and unstable ed to suggested conservative prices, our agriculture, farming changes, but I shall favor no law and ranching cannot assume the that will take away the working

"I shall represent the people carry on the necessary building of this District and their general and expansion program in our welfare above and beyond any state institutions which the grow- special or minority group includ-

"It has recently been called to while we have taxes from natural the attention of all of us that resources every dollar spent be our insurance loans are inaderequired to net its full value is quate to protect the insured. Adnot realized to the State for each vertising is in many instances tax dollar spent. As your Senator, misleading and the assets and reserves of many insurance con ing plan and insist on full value panies are not sufficient. As your for every dollar spent so that Senator I shall insist on legisla,

possible before our natural re- sions of the old aged, needy and blind shall be superseded by the "The Big Spring State Hospital Social Security program I shall

Dr. Robert F. Wasson Of Snyder Enters BITS-OF-NEWS

spent the weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth, On Saturday they attended the SMU-TCU football game in Dallas. Sunday they visited former Post residents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Ward, in Fort Worth. Ward, who is employed by Texas Electric, was formerly located here with the Soll Conservation Service.

Tommy Mayfield attended the Tech - Hardin-Simmons football game in Abilene Saturday and visited during the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield, Jr.

Larger Building At Lions Camp

Club will be interested in the news that architects have been authorized to revise plans to increase the size of the proposed ecreation building at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children. Kerrville

The proposed building will cost \$30,000 and completion is expected before the camp opens for he 1955 session:

Already under construction is in enlargement program of the arts and crafts shop.

The camp now has four bunk iouses, caretaker's home, administration building, mess hall infirmary, chapel, arts and crafts shop and swimming pool.

Along with other Lions clubs throughout Texas, the Post organization helps support the Kerrville camp. Local Lions have sent three crippled children from here to the camp for two-week

favor liberal payments in line with the increased cost of liv-

"Although we do not have as "As your Senator I shall not much underground water for it soil erosion and other soil conmanner of water conservation in will be many-to see that they "I am for private enterprise, are favorable to our District.

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FOR SALE-Quarter section farm J. J. Stokes, Rt. 3.

bath, see Lester Josey.

FOR SALE-44 business lots on corner east of Forrest Lumber Co. Porter Lumber Co., Slaton. Tex.

Miscellaneous

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS-See Mrs. C. R. Whittenton at Mrs. Sam Lee's apartment on Avenue L 3tp

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cards, several designs to Bowen Stephens. choose from, Bring your negatives to THE LAVELLE SHOP.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanders

We want to express our thanks to the many friends who have freen so heipful during the illrism and death of our brother. We will always remember every net of kindness that everyone e id for him. We want to express cur thanks to the Dr. and nurses who watched over him when he everyone for the floral offering Lappared and served.

The brothers and sisters of John Walter

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to each of bath furnished apartment on you for the favors shown me paved street; innerspring mat, while a patient at the Garza tress; reasonable. Telephone Memorial Hospital, The visits, 1tc flowers and other considerations mean more than I can tell. I also want to thank Dr. Rountree and the hospital staff for their care and attention. Sincerely,

O. H. Curtis

We desire to express our sin rooms. Mrs. F. M. Jinkins. cere appreciation for the flowers 1to and other expressions of sympathy during the death of our oved one Your kindnesses will long be remembered.

Lauris, Elma and Irene Wheeler

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L. C. McMinn, et ux, to Wiltfe. Harr: R. Clark, Lots 12 and 13.

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Girard Trust Corp. Exchange et al. to H. Wm. Gudemens, et al south half of Section 38, H&GN Survey.

Leatha Cederficim, et al. to R. 4t. Paul Ricker, south half of Subdivision B. Isaac Scott Survey.

Right-of-Way Easement Mrs. S. M. Lewis to Southwest FOR SALE-Three room house, ern Public Service Co., part of the northwest quarter of Section 1281.

Football Coaches Name Lettermen

Sixteen "A" squad lettermen and 14 "B" squad lettermen were named this week by Post High | feat. School's coaching staff of Bing Bingham, Vernon Ray and Olen Reddell

The lettermen will receive foot-Dictionaries, Testaments, and ball letter jackets later in the "

Seven of the "A" squad lettermen are seniors. They are: Billy Meeks, Mack Terry, Don FOR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS Gates, Darrel Ray Norman, Moo-CARD GREETINGS-Send Photo dy Graham Junior Smith and Other varsity squad lettermen

are: Ronnie Kennedy, Ted Tatum, Raymond Gary, Andy Schmidt, Tommy Murray, Dickey stetrical, Beggs, Homer Cato, Leon Davis

"B" squad lettermen are: Gary Weich, Darrell Davis, Arlin Ford, trical. Larry Lishman, George Graham, Noel Don Norman, Joe McCowen, ed in purchasing oil and gas Donald Ammons, Robert Carlton, leases, royalties and minerals Jerry Hays, Sammy Martin, Howif the price is reasonable, and Jones, Fernie Reed and Bun-

a legal description of your Jimmy Hutton of the "A" squad property George B, Blake, 1104 and Johnny Kemp of the "B" squad.

The first showing of Cinema scope in Post highlights the list of December attractions at the Tower Theatre.

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Cinemascope may be seen and Inquire at R. E. Cox Lumber enjoyed without the use of spe-4te, cial glasses. John N. Hopkins, leased). Tower manager, said the entire WE BUY-Coat hangers. West surface of the new screen will and released). be used in showing Cinemascope productions.

A complete list of outstanding movies to be shown at the Tower in December appears on page one of the second section of this week's Post Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Lubbock visited in Odessa during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parchman and children.

MEMORY PAYS OFF

PEARL HARBOR - A good memory paid off for both the government and Frank G. Medeiros, veteran of 31 years service as any army civilian employe. Medeiros remembered an old water line in time to save the government \$31,480 on a new project. He received a \$275 cash stetrical.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

MUSCATINE, Iowa-A check of letter cancellations here for Aug. | ical. 1954, has spurred Musca avan in the hospital. We thank time Post Office employes to find one more letter writer. The Augand the ladies for the food they ust check turned into a re-check when it was discovered the total -236.220 letters-was the same as for August, 1953.



GOVERNOR TALKS TB-Gov. Alian chivers and Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler discuss the tuberculosis toll in Texas as the governor prepares to sign an official memorandum calling on Texans to buy and use Christmas Seals. His signature designates Nov. 22 through Dec. 25 as Christmas Seai Month in Texas. The traditional Scal Sale provides the sole support for the work of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations throughout the state. Mrs. Butler, of Wichita Falls, is president of the state association.

Hospital Notes To Be Hosts For

Admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital Nov. 16-22 were:

Howton Haire, Post, medical. Daniel Pantoja, Post, accident. Betty Sue Hutchins, Post, med-

J. H. Waller, Post, medical. Mike Parsons. Post, medical. Rinda Rae Bruner, Justiceburg.

redical Mrs. J. C. Watson, Post, med-

Hubert Anthony, Post, accident. B. H. Powers, Post, accident.

John W. Josey, Post, medical. Doris Chance, Post, medical, Mrs. Clarence Fails, Post. obstetrical Mrs. Herbert Walls, Post, ob-

Mrs. J. C. Stelzer, Post, obstetrical.

Mrs. J. P. Helms, Post, obste-John Miller, Corsicana, Ark.,

accident Stephens, Post, medical. Dismissed

Terry Power (treated and re-Mrs. John M. Perry and baby.

Mrs. Russell Moore. Oliver Curtis. Mrs. Nora Willett (treated and

released) Mrs. Robert Craig. Howton Haire.

Betty Sue Hutchins. E. M. Pettigrew. Daniel Pantota. Rinda Rae Bruner. Manuel B. Martinez (treated

and released) Mrs. J. C. Watson Doris Chance. Mrs. Otis Shepherd, Jr.

W W. Stephens. Mrs. Herbert Walls and baby Ozell Williams. Rufus Snyder (treated and re-

Benny Ray

Ufella Gonzales (treated and Bud Odom (treated and released)

Derle Young (treated and re- cal. Iensed) Christine Counts (treated and ical,

released). B. H. Powers. Hubert Anthony. Loyd Anthony (treated and

released? Mike Parsons. Admitted to Garza Memorial leased). Hospital since last Monday were: Lollie Clark, Post, medical. Sofia Martinez, Post, surgical. Ersula Washington, Post, ob-

Evonne Wynne, Post, medical. A. E. Payne, Post, medical. Mrs. J. E. Adams, Post, medi-

Mrs. O. H. Carey, Jr., Post, ob-Mrs. M. E. Gray, Post, obste

Wanda Gage, Post, surgical.

Iva Smith, Justiceburg, med-E. M. Pettigrew, Justiceburg. medical

Elisia Martinez, Post, obstetrical. Mrs. Billy J. Walker, Justiceburg, obstetriest.

Mrs. H. B. Brown, Post, medi-

District Meeting

Church will be host for the an-

Semi-annual reports of pastors and various groups are to be presented. The progress of the tithing emphasis in churches of the district is to be discussed. Several visiting speakers will participate

The Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Lubbock, district superintendent, will preside

peace, and for emphasis on the youth program and need for adults in the youth program are to be discussed.

Worth Area of the Methodis Church in which Northwest Texfifth in the nation in contribuhad been announced as \$1.487,churches still to report. The money will be used to help churches in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans spent their son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tyer. In the afternoon they attended the Meadow-Bovina bi-district football game, which Meadow won, at to Ralls for the game.

Doris Saldevar, Post, obstetri-Mrs. W. G. Briles, Tahoka, med-

Dismissed

Mrs. J. C. Stelzer and baby, Mrs. J. P. Helms and baby. Mrs. James C. Watson. Benny Wilks (treated and re-

Evonne Wynne Ersula Washington and haby. Shirley Heintz (treated and released).

Pauline Perez (treated and re-Mike Hays (treated and re-

Mrs. J. E. Adams. A. E. Payne, Sofia Martinez.

Kim Ashley Owen (treated and released)

E. M. Pettignew. Ida Johnston (treated and re-

Post Methodists

The Post First Methodist nual conference of Lubbock District of the Methodist Church tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. until 000000

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Plans for the church's role in

The Rev. Mr. Shewbert, who has returned from the annual meeting of district superintendents of the Methodist Church in Chicago, said that Dallas-Fort as Conference is located, ranked tions in the Bishop's Appeal for Korea with a total of \$21,500. Lubbock District church contributed \$2,500. The national figure 000, with about 10 per cent of the

Thanksgiving at Meadow with Bovina. Tyer is coach for the Meadow Bronchos who will meet Matador in regional playoff at Ralls tomorrow. The Evanses will accompany Tyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyer of Snyder

Mrs. Clarence Fails and baby.

leased) leased)

A. W. Bratcher (treated and released) Iva Smith

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and Mrs. Sanders Celebrate den Anniversary Nov. 27

ty residents for 44 ved their golden wedsary Saturday, with from 3 until 6 o'evening. Three of children were here

Mrs. Sanders, 84 and respectively, were the Jones County at Anson, Nov. 27,

resided in that area when they moved to miles northwest of moved into town folretirement several Mr. Sanders is a nak County, Tex., and e former Miss Emly was born and mes County.

of the couple are Tom Calif. J. F. (Bud) of ss. Dan Jr., of Stock-Bill of Sand Springs, L. F. Joiner of Clovis, Ina Smith of Olney, Edwards of Tulare, Mrs. J. A. Burcham They have 29 grand-19 great-grandchild-

the celebration were Mrs. Burcham and and their families.

hanksgiving Is Held At Cafeteria

of the Needlecraft heir families enjoyed iving dinner at the teria. Following the roup played 42.

were the Rev. and

ephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and Mrs. Lee Bowen, irs. Pat Walker, Mr. Vallace Simpson, Mr. F. Schmedt, Mr. and orden, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Herron, Mrs. A. A. Carl Clark, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Phil Trammell. t regular club meethome of Mrs. Stewere made for the arty, which is to be Mrs. Graber's, Cohos-Samson, The group

to send a wool blan-Town at Whiteface. ms served pumpkin whipped cream, and he following: Greenfield, F. 18, Clark, Stone, M. J. Robinson, Samson, Walker, Caylor, Bob

rdon, Bowen,

son and Suits.

tout Worker With Local s Wednesday

gess of Dallas, comser of the National Maria, taff, Region Nine, to nization, etc.

ing was from 10 in Lunch was served

Trammell was selectaders training school anch, near Kerrville,

ls Club Is zed At PV

of Pleasant Valley gris met recently in k Mrs. Carl Payton da 4 H Club, Meet-held the first and days of each month. are elected as fololyn Ward, presi-McGehce, vice-pre-Lloyce Payton, secder and Lou Alice

harter members ined girls to atthere and help with



Miss Jennie Lou Redman To Wed Bobby Cowdrey Monday Evening

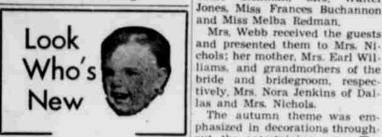
Mrs. Ethel Redman is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Jennie Lou, to Bobby Cowdrey. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 6, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Everett Huffard, Church of Christ minister of Idalou, will read the double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham, brother-in-law and sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Relatives and close friends have been invited to the wed-

Mrs. Alan Nichols Is Feted At Shower Recently In Webb Home

Mrs. Alan Nichols, who before | The hostess list was composed her recent marriage was Miss of Mrs. Marie Dismukes, Mrs. Carl gram whereby students may buy Doris Williams, was honor guest Stone, Mrs. Kenneth Barnard, at a tea-shower recently in the Mrs. Dick Payne, Mrs. Ray Smith, home of Mrs. L. E. Webb. Thirty Mrs. Agnes Young. Mrs. Glen guests registered between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.



A daughter, Melodie Joy, was refreshment table was laid with Credit Corp. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lee white lace over bronze taffeta Washington in Garza Memorial and had a bronze mum center-Hospital, at 4:40 a. m., Nov. 23. piece. She weighed five pounds and one ounce

parents of a neight pound, eight and one-half ounce daughter, Julia Darlene, born at 9:20 a. m., Nov. 26, in Garza Memorial Hos-

tinez announce the birth of a daughter weighing six pounds, 121/2 ounces, born at 8:25 a. m., yesterday with Miss Nov. 27, in Garza Memorial Hos. Saturday evening in Lubbock. pital. She was named Juanita

six pounds and 14 ounces, was until 5 p. m. at the Walker of Justiceburg, in Garza At Birthday Party Memorial Hospital at 5:25 p. m.,

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carey, Jr., biunteer trainer for of Brownie and Girl born at 7 a. m., Nov. 26. in Garber She will enter a Memorial Hospital Named on their 13th birthday. Games of the bride. Her corsage was of the bride. Her corsage was of the bride on their 13th birthday. Games of the bride on their 13th birthday. Games of the bride on their 13th birthday. pounds and 11 ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Salome Salvedor are parents of a six pound, six ounce boy born at 8:03 a. m., Nov. 29, in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was named Roger.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with a party from 2 until 6 o'clock in the evening. Approximately 100 relatives and friends called. They were married Nov. 28, 1929, in day dinner Sunday for her daugh. ding. The bride's table was lace

PRISCILLA CLUB

the home of Mrs. R. H. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and family of Amarillo spent Sunof 4-H work in day here with Mr. and Mrs. B. F.



WSCS met Monday at Mrs. Ellis Mills with Mrs. T. L. Jones presiding over the business session. Mrs. J. E. Parker presented the devotional and Mrs. Mills directed the fourth annual report program. A salad course was served to Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. Earl Wrestler, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. Ted Hibbs and Mrs.

The Rev. Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor, reports: "The ladies of the church observed Monday as a day of Prayer for Foreign Missions. A program was given and lunch was served at the church. This special study on missions will be continued in the services next Lord's Day when the pastor will speak on 'The Great Commission' (Matt. 28: 19-20). A goal of \$2,300 has been set for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, Each member of the church is urged to have a part in this offering."

The Mary-Martha Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church recently had a party in the home of Mrs. Fred Robinson, with Mrs. Mae Voss as cohostess. Mrs. E. Henderson gave the devotional and Mrs. Charles Gates presented the program, Attending were Mesdames White, Carl Clark, Henderson, T. L. Jones, Jessie Voss, J. A. Bird, R. H. Collier, T. R. Greenfield, Jim Powers, George Samson, R. B. Tucker, J. E. Rogers, Gates and

Milk Program At School Under Way

Milk consumption at the Post School Lunchroom has increased from an average of 280 halfpints to 777, officials said last week. The increase is a result of the special school milk promilk at two cents per half pint. This is in addition to the free half-pint served with each lunch Wheatley, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. at the cafeteria. The new pro-Sadie Lishman, Mrs. Walter gram went into effect Friday.

Jones, Miss Frances Buchannon Milk is bought from Bell Milk Co. through the local Caprock Mrs. Webb received the guests Dairy. Students in the lower and presented them to Mrs. Ni. grades visit the lunchroom in s; her mother, Mrs. Earl Wil. groups once each morning and liams, and grandmothers of the afternoon and others as their bride and bridegroom, respec- schedules permit,

The school will be reimbursed at the rate of four cents per half-The autumn theme was em- pint of milk by the Texas Educaphasized in decorations through- tion Agency, which administers out the entertaining area. The the program for the Commodity

The Raymond Redman family

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gray are Miss Hodges, Travis D. Dabbs Marry In Lubbock Home Nov. 27

Miss Martha Lynn Hodges and | The Rev. Cecil Ray, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Mar. Travis Donald Dabbs, son of Mr. Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, and Mrs. Herman Dabbs of South-

A daughter, Paula Jo, weight Two Are Honored

Mrs. Grover Mason entertained Tuesday afternoon from 5 until couple's gifts were opened.

Refreshments of sandwiches. cake and pops were served to Kay Maxey, Rhea Peel, Shirley the bridegroom, offered piano McBride, Patsy Ethridge, Janet Stephens, Kenneth Howard, Delwin Fluitt, Mason McClellan, Harold Wayne Mason. Jerry Stone, Kenneth Thompson, Leta, Lewis, Mrs. James Stone, Jacky Sue Mason and Mrs. Mason.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. W. E. Dent gave a birthter Mrs. E. H. McCampbell and covered and was centered with her nephew and wife, Mr. and a tiered cake decorated with yel-Mrs. Charles Y. Morrow. Attend- low roses and wedding bells. The Priscilla Club will meet ing were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon Sanders, Karen and Joan as Tech. Sherrod of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dent.

performed the double ring cereland, exchanged wedding vows of the bride's parents, Mr. and Saturday evening in Lubbock. Mrs. Ralph M, Hodges, 3409 28th

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bronze antique taffeta dress fashloned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, and brown ac cessories. She carried yellow roses on a white Bible.

Miss Peggy Bethel, maid of Mr. Dabbs attended his son as

best man.

Mrs. Grady Taylor, cousin of selections and accompanied the soloist, Miss Frances Stephens, who sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." The couples exchanged vows

before a candlelighted archway of yellow carnations and green ery. Gerald Dabbs, the bridegroom's brother, was candleligh-

A reception followed the wed-

Mrs. Dabbs, a graduate of Lubat 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. McCamp- bock High School, is a senior elebell and children, Mr. and Mrs. mentary education major at Tex-The bridegroom was of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill graduated from Southland High School and is a junior student Morrow and Robin Dale and Mr. at Tech. The couple will reside

Lunchroom Menus Listed For Week

Post School Lunchroom menus for next week have been anounced as follows:

Monday: Barbecued wieners. mashed potatoes, sauer kraut. bread, milk, peanut butter cook-

Tuesday: Salmon salad on chopped lettuce, blackeyed peas, bread and butter sandwiches. milk, ginger bread Wednesday: Meat loaf, navy

and butter, milk, chocolate pudgreens, creole corn, bread, milk. sliced peaches.

Friday: Chicken pie, English peas, bread, milk, fruit salad.

OES ENTERTAINS

More than 100 guests attended a supper given by the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall Monday evening. Masons, their wives, OES members, their husbands

Girl Scouts Have Mrs. Eugene Gandy Is Honored Monday Evening

Ten Brownies became Girl Scouts in a "fly up" ceremony held Monday evening at the school cafeteria. The girls' moth ers pinned their awards on during the ceremony. Members of the Amity Study Club, which sponsors the troop, and parents of the group were guests.

Mrs. Alton Clary is troop leadbeans, vegetable salad, hot rolls er and she is assisted by Mrs. Jack Ballentine and Mrs. Barney Thursday: Pork chops, mixed Martin. Others present Monday night were Pat Crowley, program aid, and Jerilyn Davies.

The new Girl Scouts are Jean ette Hutto, Basilisa Villa, Linda Dulaney, Earlene Holly, Beverley Young, Estelle Augueros, Kay Ballentine, Judy Ann McCullough, Ruthell Martin and Judy Clary.

Mrs. J. A. Stallings' group preand Rainbow girls were present, sented a musical program,

"Fly Up" Ceremony At Shower In L. H. Welch Home

Mrs. L. H. Welch, Guests called rine Lackey.

Ann Pennington Has Party Friday

Ann Pennington celebrated her 10th birthday Friday and was honored at a party from 4 until o'clock, in the home of her Pennington.

Games were played and cake, cold drinks and chewing gum were served to Janith Short, Wanda Williams, Alyn Cox, Glenda Hutto, Carolyn Matsler, Judy McCampbell, Ronnie Pierce, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell and Mrs. Bailey Matsler.

Gifts were sent by Pam Mc Crary and Curtis and Joe Hud-

Mrs. Eugene Gandy, the form- between 3:30 and 5 o'clock. In er Miss Jean Jepson, was com- the receiving line were Mrs. plimented at a miscellaneous Welch; the honoree; her sister, shower recently in the home of Mrs. Pat Walker, and Mrs. Mau-

The serving table was laid with an eggshell lace cloth over yellow and was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. Silver appointments were used.

Miss Frances Dietrich, pianist, presented musical selections during the reception.

Mrs. Bing Bingham poured cofparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne fee and Mrs. Sol Davis assisted in serving cake, mints and nuts. Miss Bonnie McMahon presided at the bride's book

> Hostesses were Miss McMahon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. L. H. Welch.

Mrs. Mac Payne has returned to her Wichita Falls home after visiting for several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. W. C.



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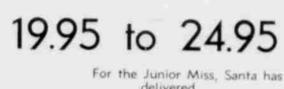
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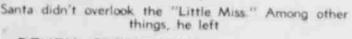
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In 'Casanova' Film **Hope Masquerades**

liantly produced films to ever Hancocks. Mrs. Hancock remain Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 the homecoming activities at and 9, at the Tower Theatre,

In a gay masquerade of romance and mirth bumbling Bob Hope gets himself fantastically mixed up with affairs of the heart via an hilarious impersonation of the legendary ladies' man, Casanova,

The story takes place in Italy during the 18th century when Casanova's reputation for lovered-blooded male. Bob Hope Hope.

Saturday they got set to auction

off "Sis" Brown's house for non-

payment of taxes. Buck Stone was

the auctioneer. Everybody who

came to the auction knew that

he said, "Anybody can bid. Just

remember 'Sis' and three nice

kids live here. Now who's going

There was silence, "Sis," stand-

ing in back, got the point. She

reached into her purse for just

about all the money she had in

the world, "I'll bid \$75," she said.

When Buck began the bidding

"Sis" is a war widow.

to start the bidding?"

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies. Miss ElWanda Davies of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Miss LaRue Stevens of Abilene and Mrs. A. A. Hancock spent Thanksgiving Day in Midland with the C. N. C. W. and L. P. enliven a movie screen is Para- ed in Midland for a longer visit ount's brand new Bob Hope and the others returned to Post Pechnicolor comedy, "Casanova's Thursday night. They spent the Big Night," which is to show weekend in Abilene attending Hardin-Simmons University. where LaRue is a senior student.

plays the role of the celebrated Casanova's tailor, who, through a strange and laughable sequence of circumstances is forced to impersonate the swashbuckling lady killer. What happens to Bob during the course of his wacky escapades in the disguise of the making was the envy of every great lover could only happen to

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Going-Going-

But Not Gone!

had her home back.

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"Sold," bellowed Buck and "Sis"

From where I sit, Buck Stone

used a helping hand instead of a

gavel. It was real neighborliness.

You know, even in something as

small as respecting another's

choice of beverage, a person can

be neighborly. You might like

buttermilk. I'm "sold" on a tem-

perate glass of beer. And I can't

"buy" anyone's telling me I'm

Joe Maria



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COMPLETELY NEW MERCURY-Beauty and performance are combined in the completely new Mercury for 1955 through the utilization of new styling, new power plants and other mechanical improvements. A choice of two engines—one developing 188 horsepower and the other 198 horsepower-is offered, Entirely new body styling, including canted headlights. full-scope windshield and a distinctively different rear end appearance, has been combined with sparkling new interior trims and fabrics. Shown here is a 1955 Mercury Monterey

Montclair Added To New Mercury Line; Models On Display At Storie Motor Co.

An entirely new automobile- been revised to improve operathe Mercury Montclair-has been tion when the power is off. added to the line of completely new Mercury cars for 1955, which all models, with a new tread dego on display today at Storie sign which virtually eliminates Motor Co.

Making its debut in the auto- traction notive field, the Montclair joins series which have been striking

restyled and re-engineered. Mercury for 1955 includes 10 nodels in the three series. The wheelbase has been increased to 119 inches and exterior dimendons increased two inches in length and two inches in width. Mercurys in the Monterey and Custom series are one inch low er than previous models, while the low-silhouette Montclair is two and one half inches lower. The rear tread is three inches wider and the frame is one inch closer to the ground.

The bold lines of the completely new bodies represent an evolution of basic Mercury styling A full-scope windshield provides greater driving vision, and canted headlights give a forward rake to the lower, wider front end. The smooth-flowing line carries along the side to a more massive rear quarter panel with tail lamps designed to blend into the overall styling theme.

The 1955 Mercury offers two high-compression overhead valve V-8 engines to give maximum performance at low and medium speeds as well as better accelera tion and passing ability.

The Montclair will feature 198 horsepower engine with 286 pound-foot torque at 2500 rpm's and 8.5 to 1 compression ratio. The Monterey and Custom series will feature a 188 horsepower engine develping 274 pound-foot torque at 2500 rpm's and 7.6 to 1 compression ratio Both engines have displacement of 292 cubic inches, and 3.75 bore and 3.30

Extensive improvements have been made in performance, durbility and cooling and in reducing the noise level at all speeds. A new four-barrel carouretor results in better breathing and improved hot and cold starting. A redesigned oil bath air cleaner with less restriction utilizes a new concept in conduit type tuning for quieter opera

Both Mercury engines have a new 18 millimeter conical seat spark plug-the only car in its field with this new direct seal ing plug.

Dual exhausts are standard equipment on all Montclairs and Montereys, reducing back pressure and increasing top speed. A new Y-exhaust system is standard on the Custom series, where dual exhausts may be obtained as optional equipment.

The Merc-O-Matic transmis sion has been redeveloped to handle the considerably Ligher torque of the 1955 Mercury engines. A combination of a hy draulic torque converter and planetary gearing, the new Merc-O Matic has a larger torque converter than in previous years. A fast getaway from a standstill is provided by a start in low gear with throttle wide through a specially designed kickdown while the selector is in drive position.

Mercury's bigger engines and its new Merc-O-Matic transmission made it possible to reduce the rear axle ratio to 3.15 from 3.54, another factor in improving fuel economy. Rear axle ratio has been reduced to 3.73 from 3.91 with the new larger conventional transmission.

Extensive chassis changes add to Mercury's smoother ride and superior handling qualities. An entire new driveline, including transmission, driveshaft and larger rear axle provide extra strength and durability. Low angle rear shock absorbers im prove riding comfort.

Mercury's new "king sized" brakes provide a total braking area of 190-9 square inches, com-pared to 159 last year. The wid-th of the 11-inch front brakes has been increased a half inch to 2% inches, and the rear brakes widened a quarter inch to two North Broadway

porary fabries, including a new tapestry weave nylon, a woven nylons, leathers and cinyls. All are color-matched with the brilliant array of Mer-

cury's exterior colors,

The instrument panel is new, with a fan shaped instrument convertible. In the Monterey sercluster containing the speedometer, odometer, generator, fuel, oil and temperature gages.

tire squeal and which improves Startlingly beautiful interior the Monterey and the Custom trim schemes have been created ered lubrication Known as Multi-tion wagon.

Pic. Gene M. King Serving In Japan

M. King. 21, son of birs, Long L. King, Post Tex, is now serving with IX Corps' 510th Transporta-

tion Truck Company in Japan, King, a driver, entered the Army in May 1953 and arrived oversens last November. He formerly attended San Angelo Col-

Luber, this system permits the a four-day run, river to keep all chassis bearings under constant lubrication by merely pressing a button on

he instrument panel. A full range of power accessores to make driving as luxurious and effortless as possible is available as optional equipment at extra cost. These include power steering, power brakes, fourway power seat and power window lifts. Air conditioning also is available as optional equip-

Mercury offers a wide range of exterior colors, with a choice of 15 solid body colors and 30 structive two tone combinations. The dramatically different Montclair series includes a hardtop coupe, a Sun Valley hardtop with plexiglas roof, and a

les are a four-door sedan, a hardtop coupe and a station wagon. The Mercury Custom series offers An exclusive in its field with a hardtop coupe, a four-door se-Mercury is a new system of pow- dan, a two-door sedan and a sta-

Serving In Japan

Days At Tower Theatre; Begins H

pletely overwhelms the emotions Miss Wyman in as does Universal-International's do his liftime Technicolor masterpiece "Magni- the magnificen ficent Obsession," such a picture must be considered an extraord inary experience.

"Magnificent Obsession" opens Friday at the Tower Theatre for

To allocate credit for this superb achievement between the brilliant performances by Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, the powerful love story by Lloyd C Douglas (the author of The Robe") and the inspirational mood of the entire production would be futile. For "Magnificen Obsession" is that perfect blend ing of story, acting, direction setting and musical background

The theme of the celebrated Douglas novel is keyed to a wo man's great need for the man she has most reason to hate. man who has almost destroyed her life. An accident to wastre Hudson requires use of the only resuscitator in the area, a resuscitator owned by Dr. Wayne Phillips, who perishes from sudden heart attack when he i denied the benefit of that equip ment. As if that were not enoug Hudson's reckless pursuit of Mis-Wyman, Dr. Phillips' widow, results in an automobile injury and apparent blindness to her

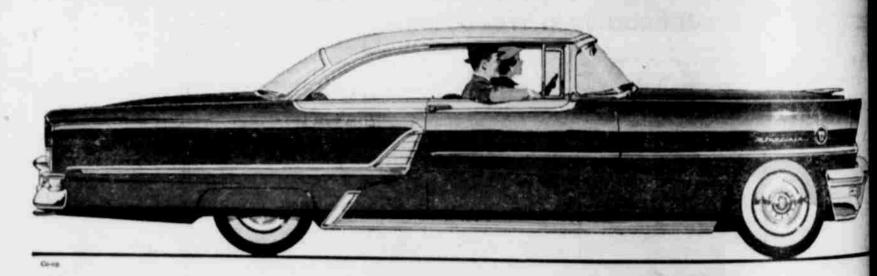


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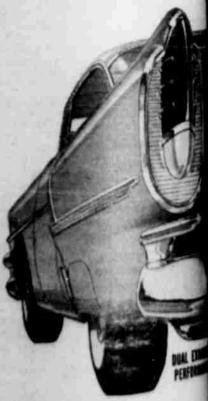
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INDLEY'S

Post Man Has Hobby Which Attends Funeral Also 'Brings In Something'

G. W. Pennington, telegraph operator at the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway depot here, has a

hobby that pays its own way. Pennington's hobby is guns, and eight or ten years ago when ne began doing stock work on rifles and shotguns, he discovered that a hobby can be doubly enjoyable when it is bringing in

a little something extra." While he isn't a gun collector, ennington enjoys tinkering with any firearm that comes into his ossession, and has in his home workshop a half dozen guns which could classify as collec-

Most of the time he spends in pursuit of his hobby, Pennington puts in doing "stock and action" work and reforming and resizing ammunition to fit "wildcat"

"A wildcat gun," Pennington explained, "is one for which no factory turns out ammunition. I resize, or 'neck down,' standard ammunition to fit the wildcats."

His tools for the ammunition work are a drill press and a reloading tool, which includes a resizing die and a bullet seater.

Pennington gets most of the wood for his gun stocks from a firm in Minnesota. American walnut, he said, is the most popular wood used for this purpose. His gun work also includes fit-

ting the mechanism to the stock and mounting 'scopes, when one is desired by the gun's owner. Pennington said he had been

interested in guns ever since he was a youngster, and that he supposes he has seen just about every kind of gun that has been One of the collector's items

now in his possession is a doublebarreled derringer, a vest-pocket weapon once widely used. The derringer, named for its inven tor, is a short-barreled pistol with a large bore. Pennington said the most in-

teresting of this type of pistol and Steve of Midland visited her is what was called a "pepper parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones pot" and widely used during the of Grassland, and other rela-Civil War. Some pepper pots had four barrels, others eight.

Two Frontier colts, two Japanese Army rifles and a number and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of modern pistols and rifles are Tate and Hank, Pam and Paula also owned by Pennington. He keeps up with the trends family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mask

in firearm manufacturing by reading "American Rifleman," "Shotgun News" and other magazines having to do with guns. "The day of the gunsmith is Sharon, Lynn and Ginny, spent



past," Pennington said, "He used children, David, 20, a sophomore to be a famillar figure on the at Texas Technological College, American scene, but nowadays is also interested in guns and the man who fifty years ago has a few of his own, Ten-yearwould have been a gunsmith old Sara Ann didn't say whether sights, and do other accessory and brother's enthusiasm for firework to get by. Big factories, arms. Right then she was still mass production - these have starry-eyed over a big party at done away with the old-time which a number of her friends gunsmith.

The Penningtons have two birthday.

tives here during the holidays.

their holiday guests their son

of Houston, their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Wilson and

Bill Edwards and daughters

Mark and Patty of Lubbock.

Wayne of Bridgeport and

and

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tate had as

'scopes, make or not she shared her father's had helped her celebrate her

Thanksgiving with his parents, BITS-OF-NEWS Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards, in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hundley

Of Crash Victims

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield returned this week from burnet, where she attended funeral services for three relatives who were killed in a car-train collision near Austin's northwest city limits last Thursday.

Those killed were Mrs. Ila Swope Ray, 50, and her daughters, Shirley Nan Ray, 19, and Rebecca Ray, 13. Mrs. Ray's son. Marine Sgt. Tom Ray, 28, who had recently returned home on leave from duty in the Far East, suffered a compound fracture of the lower left leg, cuts and bruis-

Mrs. Ray was the daughter inlaw of Mrs. Horton Ray, who is the Post woman's sister

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Nellie K. Babb left Tuesmorning for Bakersfield, Calif., to visit her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Potter, Potter has been suffering from a heart ailment for several months. En route home she plans to visit her sisters, Mrs. Frank Brammer in Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. J. W. Large in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway and Curtis spent Thanksgiving in Brownfield with friends. Their daughter and sister. Charline of Levelland, joined them there for

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Bits of News From Here and There

Billy Loren Thomas arrived by

O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock was David W. Ratliff, for State Senacial election Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and Mrs. R. B. Perrin and daugh

plane in Fort Worth last night received a Canon City, Colo. high after receiving his Air Force dis- school newspaper elipping this charge in New Jersey. He was week with a story and picture of met by his wife, the former Miss their grandson, Don Wheeler, Helen Ruth Barton, his parents, who is a senior student there. He the Claude Thomases of Grass- lettered in football this year and land and his parents in law, the is a member of the basketball Clark Bartons. He has been in squad. Don attended Post schools service four years and spent two and made his home with his and one half years of that time grandparents before enrolling at Canon City this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Rube) Jen-In Post Tuesday in the interest nings returned this week from of the candidacy of his brother. West Point, Ga., where they attended funeral services for his Cafe. tor from this district in the spe- father, R. W. Jennings, who died Friday.

Mrs, Pat Henderson accompanied Mrs. Robert Miller of Lubters, Loveta and Lometa, left book to McKinney over the week-Wednesday morning for Temple end to visit Miller who underto visit Mr. Perrin, who has been went major surgery in the Veta patient in Scott & White Hos- erans Hospital there last Wedpital there for three weeks. He nesday. They also visited Mr. was to undergo surgery this and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell in Paris,

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SUGGESTIONS AND ESTIMATES

Dispatch Printers

The Post Dispatch Mrs. Mary Jo Bounds Dies In Sweetwater

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jo Bounds, sister of Mrs. Jake Heiskill and a former Post business woman, were conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. Burial was in a Sweetwater cemetery.

Mrs. Bounds died of cancer, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Emma Lee Baker, in Sweetwater. She had been ill about three

She formerly operated the American Cafe here and was also in business with the Heiskills. when they operated the City Survivors include her husband.

Joe; Mrs. Baker; Mrs. Heiskill, and two brothers, E. C. Jaggars of Guymon, Okla., and J. J. Jaggars of Stanton.

Attending the funeral from Post were Heiskill, Mrs. Jessie Voss and Mrs. Earle Thaxton. Mrs. Heiskill is visiting her daughter in New Jersey and was unable to attend the services.

Graham, Post Teams Clash Here Today

Graham's grade school teams vill be here this evening for Chest, it IS POPULAR At MAthree games against Post grade SON and COMPANY you will school teams.

The first game, between Post and Graham seventh grade boys' teams, will start about 6 o'clock. according to Herman F, Raphelt, Post coach. Following will be est to all who want to play Sangames between eighth grade ta Claus for sweetheart, daughgirls and eighth grade boys

the season for the Post cagers.

CORRECT APPOINTMENT

Dr. John R. Rountree of Post has received a courtesy appointment to the staff of the Meth odist Hospital at Lubbock for general practice and limited surgery, and not just for general practice, as was reported in last week's Post Dispatch, The Dispatch is glad to make this cor-

Briles Rites—

of Dallas; two brothers, William Meharg and Jim Meharg, both of Italy, Tex., and five grand-

Pallbearers were W. C. Ryan, Welton Tilley, Herbert Watson, Charles Craig, Winifred Craig and Wayland Craig.

In 1906, four-fifths of New York

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) this week. Check the Bob Collier, Druggist ad for other fine

For the Merry Christmas party Santa Claus has left some super styles in party dresses for the femmes who wear from 9 15 sizes at HERRING'S For women who wear regular sizes you will find the L'Aiglon Dresses are just about as smart as they can possibly be and all are with in a popular price range. The Patio 'N Party dresses for the junior miss are just about the cutest things you ever saw. Pajamas and robe sets for little girls from 4 to 14 are out-of-thisworld. Yes sir, Santa Claus has surely unloaded a host of wonderful gifts at this fine store.

Diamond Magic will bring sparkles to her eyes and a sparkle on her finger if you select the Tru Fit diamonds from DOD-SON'S JEWELRY, Nothing is so flattering to a woman as a gift of diamonds.

One of the popular Christmas gifts on the femmes list is a cedar chest and when it's a Lane find Lane chests in a stunning blond finish and in other wood finishes such as mahogany and walnut. This firm has a \$1.00 Down deal that will be of interter, wife, mother or sister.

Rudolph, the red nosed rein-It will be the first action of deer down here at the DISPATCH has a message for all you guys and gals. He says, "Let Me Horn but you read it yourself on page 15 of this issue of the DISPATCH.

Josey Funeral---

(Continued From Front Page) Pierson of Bangs.

On Aug. 9, 1930, he was married to Mrs. Ruby Lee Driskell Blackwood at Haskell, To this union were born five children, Mrs. Johnnie Teague of Mineral Wells, Myrna Lois, who died in infancy, J. W., Jr., Janice Fay and Paul Wayne of Poolville, and also a step-daughter, Mrs. Velda Mae Leatherwood of Springtown

He suffered a stroke Friday morning. Nov. 19, at the home of his son, Walter Josey of Post. where he had been making his home since July 28.

Mr. Josey is survived by his wife and 10 children and stepdaughter, all of whom were pre-sent. He is also survived by 30 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Santa Claus—

(Continued From Front Page) birds are to be awarded through the cooperation of firemen and Post merchants.

Firms giving tickets Dec. 18 turkey drawing are: Post Dispatch, Tower Theatre, Mason & Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., Greenfield Hardware Co., Pioneer Gas Co., Herring's Department Store, Bob Collier Drug, Caprock Chevrolet, Inc.;

Also Piggly Wiggly. Shytles Implement Co., Kirkpatrick Auto Electric, Thaxton Cleaners, Texaco (S. E. Camp), Gulf (Lester Nichols). Young's Highway Grocery & Market, Phillips' Quick Service and K & K Food Mart.

At their annual Christmas party the night of Dec. 15, firemen will sack candy for Santa Claus' visit here.

Waller Rites-

(Continued From Front Page) actively engaged in farming a few miles northwest of Post. He was married to Miss Hattie Rudd on April 13, 1902, in Wise Coun-

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Cocks of Lubbock Rt. 3; two brothers, Bryan Waller of O'Donnell and Chris Waller of Alice; five sisters, Miss Emily Waller of Tahoka and Mmes. Reece Davis of Bookersville. Nev., Maude Cook of O'-Donnell, Willie Phillips, who lives in Oregon, and Sadie Bardover, who lives in Oklahoma.

Lions Event—

(Continued From Front Page) supper and said they wish to thank every organization and individual which assisted in making it a success.

A film on the Texas Lions Clubs' Camp for Crippled Child-ren at Kerrville was shown at Tuesday night's meeting, which was the club's regular ladies' night affair.

H. W. Schmidt presided in the absence of President Jess Rogers.

BAND BOOSTERS TO MEET A regular meeting of the Band Boosters Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the band hall, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, presi-



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BAB-O CLEANSER

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SIL-O-SHEEN, 12 OZ. BOTTLE-

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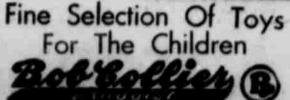


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flames were practicing "magic." Today, the magic is still here. We,
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ALWAYS FRESH YOUR PHARMACIST



feams Face Schedule

season against Dawjesday night, have games and one tourtheir schedule before us holiday "break," s night. Dec. 6, the Crosbyton here, and for two games the nt. They are to comthernathy High ational tournament day and Saturday.

s' final games before s will be Dec. 14 at

The remainder of the schedule Jan. 7-New Deal here.

Jan, 14-Abernathy there,

Jan. 3, and on Jan. 7 they play New Deal here.

Jan. 18-New Deal there. Jan. 21-Spur here.

Jan, 25-Tahoka there, Jan. 28-Slaton here.

Feb. 1-Abernathy here. Feb. 8-Spur there.

Feb. 11-Tahoka here. Feb. 15-Slaton there.

game following the libe at Crosbyton on cent of total U. S. income.

(irkpatrick is Being Boomed As er Slinging Sammy, Says Writer

as the next to and Bobby Layne.' ould go out for foot-

Oliver writes, "Tech Weaver believed and has been the pros like best of all,

Give her a

feet Gift for

SWEETHEART DAUGHTER WIFE MOTHER SISTER

Another Baugh," is Sammy Baugh himself, now article in the cur- associate coach at Hardin-Sim-The All-Sports mons University, is Kirkpatrick's ment of The Sport- most ardent admirer, according to the article.

"I thought he was the finest in othe wild and looking sophomere quarterback cest, where All- I ever saw," Baugh drawled. "The quarterbacks have time I saw him he was great in dozen, Texas every department-passing, run-Jack Kirkpatrick ning and selecting his plays."

Baugh, never one-for rash stategaide such heralded ments, said that he considered Sammy Baugh, Kirkpatrick a "great" pro prospect. Whether he'll fill the maswritten by Don ter's shoes, Oliver writes, can't Abilene Reporter- be figured at the present, but to say that the Texas Tech supporters feel he'll High School all-stat- do just fine the remainder of ers that he didn't this season and in '55. Then let the pros fight over him.

And the play-for-pay boys undoubtedly will do just that, alaid after one parti- though they have shown a slight anding high school aversion to Split-T pilots because and I believe that of their emphasis on the running game. Kirkpatrick is differenthe can throw and that's what

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DELIVERS



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954

section The Post Dispatch

GM FETES 50 MILLIONTH CAR-A large number of Post and Garza County people visited Caprock Chevrolet, Inc., showrooms last week to see a Bel Air Chevrolet which was on display in connection with the showing in the nation of General Motors 50 millionth automobile—a Chevrolet sport coupe. T. H. Keating, general manager of Chevrolet, (left) presents to Harlow H. Curtice, head of General Motors, keys to the 50 millionth automobile, Bright metal parts of the car were especially gold-plated and the vehicle later became the center of civic celebration in Flint, Mich. Meantime, the production milestone was observed by open houses in most General Motors plants. A tour is planned for the historic car.

First Class Postage Is Best Yuletide Insurance Available," Says Postmaster

Postmaster Harold Voss believ-1 "First-class postage," he ex-

County Gets Two **Completions And** Three Locations

Two completions and three locations are listed in last week's oil activity in Garza County.

The completions are: P. H. D.-Lenonie Oil Co. No. 1 and west lines of Section 1256. TTRR Survey, pumped 136 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil plus 16 per cent water daily, Gas-oil ra- one to tie their Christmas cards tio was too small to measure. Open hole from 3,563-3,580 feet each address facing the same was acidized with 200 gallons:

No. 6 G. A. Shults, 330 feet from DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR OUTeast and 1.143 feet from south OF TOWN DELIVERY." These lines of Section 4, SF-1441. Horhelpful tags are available at the ace Brannon Survey, flowed 188 Post Office, without cost, and barrels of 38-gravity oil and no will shorten delivery time greatwater daily through a three- ly. fourths inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 391-1. Perforations from 3. be mailed even earlier. The Post-500 gallons.

The county's new locations are

as follows: Dorward-C. T. McLaughlin No. and west lines of Section 137, to 2,700 feet, at once.

Huntley-3400-Joseph I. O'Nefli. west lines of the south half of weight. the northwest quarter of Section 1216. J. R. Galbreath Survey. three and one half miles northwest of Post, rotary to 3,950 feet.

Huntley-Glorieta - Joseph 1. O'Neill, Jr., No. 2-G W. A. Cash, 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 1216, J. R. Galbreath Survey, three and one-half miles north. west of Post, rotary to 4,060 feet, pertaining to social security.

es that with a three-cent stamp plained today, "is the best Yuleyour Christmas cards will win tide insurance you can get. With more friends and influence more it your greetings will be procespeople than if they are mailed sed and delivered quicker. And with a two-cent stamp. if it becomes necessary,

"This eliminates any worry about whether or not your season's greetings were received. Your own return address on the envelope will help others keep their address books up to date. Then, too, Christmas cards sent with three-cent stamps may carry written messages, a custom everyone enjoys."

None of these postal privileges are authorized at the third-class rates. Moreover, Christmas card envelopes smaller than 2%" J. L. Hall, 330 feet from south 4" or larger than 9" x 12" require cancellation by hand, and must carry first-class postage.

Postmaster Voss urges every in two separate bundles, with way. Then attach the postal la-Huntley-Continental Oil Co. bels marked "ALL FOR LOCAL

Parcel post, of course, should 930-4,032 feet were acidized with master recommends Dec. 5 for out of state gifts, and Dec. 10 for those with local addresses.

But the sooner the better. Size and weight limitations 4-G Dorward, 330 feet from south for parcel post vary according to place of mailing and destination. Block 5, H&GN Survey, five miles In some cases, packages cannot southeast of Justiceburg, rotary exceed 72 inches in length and girth combined, nor 20 pounds in weight. In others, the limits are Jr., No. 2-S W. A. Cash, 330 feet up to 100 inches combined lengfrom north and 380 feet from th and girth, and 70 pounds in

SS Representative Makes Visit Here

A representative of the Lubbock office of the Social Security Administration is at the district courtroom here today for the purpose of assisting in all matters

The 1954 amendments to the Social Security Law will bring federal old-age and survivors insurance to most farm families. beginning in January, 1955, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock office.

These amendments, signed into law by the President on Sept. 1, extend social security coverage to all farm operators who earn as much as \$400 in profits in 1955 and later years and to all farm employees whose cash earnings amount to as much as \$100 paid by the same employer farmer in 1955 and following years.

Any farm operator or farm employee who does not now have a social security card should apply for one immediately. Application forms are available at most post offices. The social security number will identify a person's earnings which will be used when figuring the social security payments to which he will be entitled when he reaches age 65 and files a claim or the amounts payable to his family when he

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DECEMBER 17-18



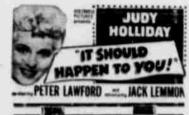
DECEMBER 19-20



DECEMBER 21



DECEMBER 22-23 THE BIG NITE!



DECEMBER 24 ALL CARTOON SHOW

DECEMBER 25



DECEMBER 26-27



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STATE SENATOR

DECEMBER 11

Littlefield is to meet the Colorado City Wolves at Snyder Friday afternoon in one of eight tives. games that will narrow the AA field to eight teams. Colorado City advanced by defeating Man-

A large number of Post football fans saw the Tahoka-Littlefield

BITS-OF-NEWS

A. J. Lewis. grandson of Mrs. Cora Oliver, was home for the Ledbetters. holidays from Texas College, Tyler, where he is a sophomore maforing in physical education.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas Mangums were the Rev. and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. John Syrois and son of Lub-Mrs. Wayne Thomas and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Tol Thomas and Mrs. Lula Floyd.

visited his mother, Mrs. Tol Thomas, and other relatives and her lies. sister, Mrs. Howard Maddera and family, during the weekend.

News has been received here of the death of Jack Norman on Nov. 25 at La Habra, Calif., where he lived, Jack was a bro-field ther of Bill Norman of Route 1 and had visited here several

District Meeting Set At Colored School

The faculty of the Post Colored School will be hosts to a meeting of the South Plains District Teachers Association at 2:30 p. m. Sunday

At the meeting, plans will be discussed concerning the basketball tournament and interscholastic league of "B" and "C" schools. Information will also be given on perfecting of a district organization to comply with the Colored Teachers State Associa-







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Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To Graham Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and giving Day in a game played at family and the Randall Laulene with Mrs. Minnie Stanley, the Jerrel Stones and other rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reese, Rodney and Rudy of Ralls visited Sunday in the home of his sister and family, the Thelbert Mc-Brides

Mrs. Joe Fleming of Southland and the Gerald Normans were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman.

The S. D. Loftons had as their Thanksgiving Day guests their mark. daughter and family, the Mack

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. A. O. Crockett spent Sunday afternoon at Close City with the C. J. Mangums and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bush, Other visitors of the and

Enjoying turkey dinner in the George Ramage home Thursday were her brothers, Jimmie and Dee Walker, and families of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas der and the Ramages' sons, Gerand daughter of Hobbs. N. M., ald of Levelland, Billy of Grassburr and Arlie, and their fami-

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and Judy were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, and her sister and family. the Jimmy Welchers, of Brown-

children and Mrs. Billy Lester 23. He followed with another and son returned Sunday night bucket to give the Antelopes a from a weekend visit with Mr. 30-23 margin, and Wayne Mitand Mrs. Jon Alan Kelley and chell hit for Dawson to make it Pamela Jo at Camp Chaffee, 30-25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamor atfootball game Friday at Floydada and visited the Floyd Wilkes ind L. D. Golightly families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Damon and Patsy left Sunday for it 36-32, but Jack Kelley hit a Star to be with Mrs. Ethridge's crip shot to pull his team back mother, Mrs. Stephens, who underwent surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason and Jan of Post and the Bill Stones were Thursday visitors in the Ray McClellan home. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robhie King and baby of Post and Morris McClellan of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham and Moody visited at Memphis during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kinard and Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Mason and daughters of Levelland were Thursday visitors of her parents. the Elgie Stewarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb and children arrived home Sunday after spending the holidays with his son in law and daughter, the Harper at Belton

Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett nathy. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Spending Thanksgiving Day Hugh Blevins and daughter of with the Elmer Cowdreys were Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. Abilene visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Roy Isenberg and Sonja of Blum. Walter Crider home in Post.

Visiting in the Will Wright James Sparlin of San Angelo, home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Eichelberger of Lubbock, Mr. and and Mrs. Allen Oden. Mrs. Jack Henderson and sons of Close City and Mrs. A. F. Pierce L. G. Thuett, Sr., in Lubbock of Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and children visited Mrs. Robert Meeks and children of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Redman Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Childs were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and

Julia and Nedra of Close City. Mrs. Richard Overton of Granbury spent from Wednesday until Monday with her brothers, Bryan and Quanah Maxey, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Floyd at Close City. The group and the Lewis Sinclairs of Abernathy had Thanksgiving dinner in the Floyd home. Friday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., and their daughter and family, the Vernon Jernigans of

Ronald Joe Babb was a Thursday dinner guest in the Al Nor-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and family were his brother, John, and family of Coleman.

Visiting Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda were her sister and family, the Jimmy Campbells, of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and Wayland, Mrs. Juanella Kimbell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and family of

Post Boys Win, Girls Lose By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON In 'Openers' With Dawson Please Send News Not Later

vertime contest.

Coach Vernon Ray's Antelopes 23-18 at halftime.

found the range in the third Craig. quarter to pace the locals to a

scorer with 15 points, got the erased the lead. Antelopes off to an early lead and Bob Kelley.

The Antelopes began whittling at Dawson's lead early in the third quarter while holding the visitors scoreless in that stanza until only a minute and a half remained.

Billy Meeks' field goal shortened the gap to 23-20, and a bucket by Norman left the Anteopes trailing by only one point. Murray hit a set shot with five minutes of the quarter remaining to put the locals ahead, 24-23. Norman increased the lead on another fielder, and Murray stole the ball to go under for a crip Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and shot and widen the gap to 28

Going into the final quarter with a four-point lead, the Antetended the Floydada-Phillips lopes increased it to 34-28 on a long one by Murray, but Dawson zoomed back to within two points on a couple of clutch shots, Murray's under-the-basket shot made to within two points of the Ante-

> Norman sank a free throw to make it 37-34, but a set shot by Jerry Boyer pulled Dawson back to within one point. With a minute and a half to go. Meeks hit one from the field, and after a few seconds of ball control went under for another bucket to up the Antelopes' lead to 41-36, Dale Gibson, Dawson substitute, scored the game's final two points econds before the buzzer.

Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fluitt, Jr., of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Joe Nichols at Irving and her Propst Sunday were their son-in- than Little and children and Patparents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGaugh and Mike of Aber-

Spending Thanksgiving Day Gene of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner spent Delmer Cowdrey, Clarky and Bob- family of Comanche, Okla, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and sons of Pleasant Valley were Thursday dinner guests of Mr.

Several residents visited Mrs. Methodist Hospital during the weekend

The Elmer Cowdreys, James Sparlin, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mrs. in the M. Hester home in Post Dee Cowdrey, the Delmer Cow-Sunday, Others present were the drey, Glenn Davis and Lonnie Elton Lee family and Mr. and Peel families spent Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt with the Railsback families

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel and in Abilene. and family visited the Herbert girls and the Paul Hedrick fa-Morris home at Close City.

Sunday.

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Algerita Coffee Shop

ANN SHELTON, Mar.

The girls' game was a nip and Craig's long desperation shot hit and girls' basketball teams open- tuck struggle from start to finish. the rim and bounded away as the ed their 1954-55 season here Fri- Coach N. R. (Jiggs) King's Post final buzzer sounded. The box scores:

Meeks

Tatum

Score by Quarters:

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Dawson

13: Post 3.

POST GIRLS

Howard

Morris

McClellan

DAWSON GIRLS

Score by Quarters:

Broughton

Hodges

Thurman

Keener

Dawson

Post

Graham

day night by splitting a pair of team led 5-4 at the end of the games with Dawson cagers, the first quarter, and 18-16 at the Post boys winning, 41 to 38, and halftime intermission. The score POST BOYS the girls losing, 34 to 33, in an was knotted at 27-all at the end of the third period.

The Post forwards got almost ame from behind in the third twice as many shots at the basquarter after trailing, 12-8, at ket in the second half as did the the end of the first quarter, and Dawson girls, but they were "cold" compared to their first Murray Tommy Murray, who didn't half marksmanship, which feascore a point in the first half, tured the hook shots of Frances

Post led 27-22 with two and a 32-28 lead at the three-quarter half minutes remaining in the third quarter, but a field goal Darrel Ray Norman, who and four charity tosses by Sue wound up as the game's high Kelley. Dawson's high scorer, J. Kelley

The only points in the two- Mitchell with a two-pointer from the minute overtime period came on Boyer field, but the visitors forged free throws. Kelley sinking two Roberts ahead on the shooting of Jack for Dawson and Katie Lou Mc- Gray Clellan dropping in one for Post.

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to RUTH ANN LONG

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton accompanied their daughter and family, the Fred Hemphills of Lubbock, to San Antonio where Ray they spent the weekend with Craig their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Robin Dale visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Nadine Morrow and Mickey Sue, in Austin Hulsey during Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long and Gary Fred were in Durango, Colo., for Askins the holidays where they visited their daughter and sister and her family, the Doyle Baxters. Ruth Long spent Wednesday

night in Post with Kay Martin. The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Kelley Bill Long recently. Refreshments Blair were served to Mrs. Avery Moore. Lindsey Mrs. Wade Kay, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Johnny Ray and the Jayroe hostess. The club's next meeting will be Dec. 15 at Mrs. Johnmy Kay's

Sara Mills of Post was a recent guest of Lois Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham and daughter of Big Lake visited the

Tom Sims and J. Martin Basinger families during the weekend. Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caffey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey and June Caffey of Lubbock, Mrs. Tom Caffey of Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Brandon, Jr., and Diane of Tahoka Thursday visitors of the Bus Pennells were Mr. and Mrs. Na-

sy Gibson of Post. Kay Martin of Post spent Sun-

day night with Ruth Long.

the holidays with his nephew, by Miss Jennie Lou Redman and and Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Post Dr. Kid McCoy, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and and Buddy Caylor who is home Lawton, Okla, and with Turner's children of Post, Mr. and Mrs. on leave from the Marines Mr. brother, Vernon, and family at Glenn Davis and Carol, Mrs. Dec and Mrs. Jack Jones of Seminole Cowdrey of Fort Worth and visited the Moores during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers and children spent Thanksgiving in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers,

Avery Moore was in Seagraves on business Monday.

Mrs. Avery Moore is spending the week in Rotan with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cave.

Miss Henrietta, John and P. S. Nichols were weekend visitors in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burnes and Gayle Smiths at Tahoka Sunday. mily and Hai Jones, Sr., were baby and Edwin Mathis recent. Thursday visitors in the Chester ly visited the Wilson Burnes and went fishing at Lometa. Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart and Boy Burnes stayed with the visited the Bob Rogers in Post G. L. Blodgetts while their parents were gone.

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Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Class City Correspondent

Visitors in the Chester Morris Mr. home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel, Jeanle, Rhea and Beth of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon and grandson of Littlefield visited R. B. and Bera Wilson Thurs-

Weekend guests of the R. V. Kelly and children of Miles and Carroll Blacklock of Mereta.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff had through Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and daughters of and Mrs. L. P. Baker. Abilene and Roy Teaff of San Angelo, They were Thursday dinner guests of the Harvey Stotts family in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and

daughters of Snyder spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and sons were Thursday dinner

guests of Mrs. Mattie Caylor in Post. 8 18 32 41 Miss Mary Ann Shults and James Allison of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, were weekend visitors in the Guy

Shults home Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley are spending the week with their daughter. Edwina Cearley, in McKinney and their children in Houston

Teresa Ann and Donna Maddox of Post were Sunday visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox.

Mrs. R. H. Sappington visited her brother in Slaton Mercy Hospital Thursday.

Visiting the L. R. Masons during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxey of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mason and children and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mason of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bartlett and children enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykendoll

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker brought their son, Charles Lyn, home from Plainview Polio Cen-4 16 27 32-34 ter for the holidays, Other guests 5 18 27 32-33 in their home were Mr. and Mrs.

Pupils' Grades Cut By Work In Harvest

In the recent nine-weeks examination at Post Colored School, the students' grades were con-siderably lower than usual, possibly because of their participation in the cotton harvest, the principal said.

Mrs. Sam Brock

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daughter, Mrs. R.V. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick, Kay and Paula and Hal Jones, Sr., of Post, for the period. The names and averages of students who made Mrs. Joe Penn "D" or above are as follows:

Mary Lou Moreau, 3.3; Mala chi Mitchell, 3.2; Johnny Johnson, 3.0; Florene Harris, 2.2; Marilyn White, 1.9; Grace Evelyn Hoyle, 1.8; Sammy Moore, 16; Blacklocks were Mr. and Mrs. Dorthy Lee Hoyle, 1.3; Doris Buster Adams and children of Marie Mitchell, 1.2; James Lee Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dave White, 1.1; Florence Jean John

Dan Berry and sons of Loving-ton, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. as their visitors Thursday Kenley and son of Tahoka, Mr.

The Alvin Youngs visited his since most of the relatives in Wilson Thursday.



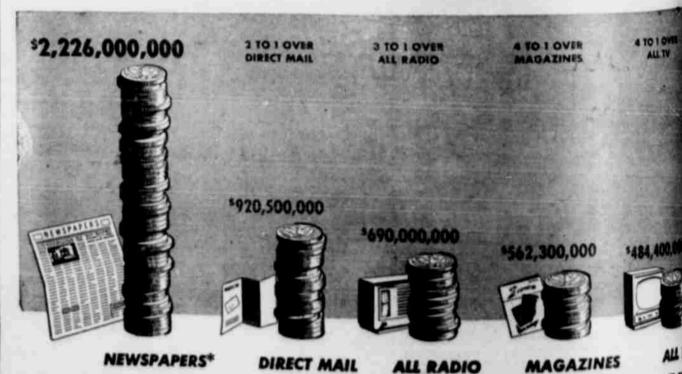
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laneous media: 25.5% brings total to new high billion dollars. Figures include production costs. as only (weekday and Sundays). Source: Preliminary size for 1961 published by Printers' Ink. Jan. 11, 1962.

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der the present sup-1955 price supports dicated at around 85 parity, or possibly a However, if marketare in effect next production in 1955 total supplies so rice support might

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loans and purchase supports for 1955 small feed still be available for grains such as oats, barley and ion, even under the grain sorghums. He points out nent price support that Secretary of Agriculture Benson recently said no decision had says yet been made in connection spence, chairman of with small grains. Such a de-County Agricultural cision, he said, will be made Conservation only when final crop reports are who said this and in, and after further study of the

on question, says Loses Possessions In Fire At Courts

Fire at the Bowen Courts about have emphasized that 4 o'clock Monday afternoon swept through a cabin occupied price supports would by Eddie (Jitter) Maxwell, destroying all his belongings and causing heavy damage to the cabin.

Firemen said the blaze is be lieved to have caught from a gas stove. The cabin which burned is near the northeast corner of the courts, which are located a block and a half off Main Street on South Avenue I.

Repairs to the roof and interior of the cabin were under way Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. Mell Pierce, who has operated the courts since 1939. She said damage to the cabin

was covered by insurance. Maxwell, who has been physically handicapped for the past few years, has moved into another cabin at the courts. His loss in the fire included all his

clothing except what he was

wearing at the time. Mrs. Pierce said Tuesday she wished to thank the volunteer firemen, whose efforts kept the blaze from spreading throughout the stucco-frame structures. Only one other cabin was dam-

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kenley and Paul of Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc. Alexander, Dean, Dal, and Bobhas to do with price Glaun and Paige from Lubbock. by from Lovington, N. M.



FIRST TEXAS ENTRY-First entry from the Lone Star State in the 1955 Maid of Cotton contest is blue-eyed Mary Lou Holliday of Galveston. The pretty contestant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holliday, is a teacher in the Galveston school system. She is a grad-uate of the University of Texas. where she majored in elementary education and English.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker re- fled physician and follow his turned from Plainview Wednesday with their son, Charles Lyn, heart, who had been in the Plainview Polio Center. He stayed with his parents until Sunday afternoon, when he returned to Plainview.

Visiting with Mrs. Alice Parsons and Jewel over the weekend was Connie Marie King of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf and family of Eunice, N. M., and Johnny Malouf and family of Lubbock.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates health. There's no replacement of these symptoms, heed the Missourt. and baby of Lubbock. Visiting Saturday with Mrs. Ethel Redman and Mrs. Lula stay in good running order, Al. but it's smart not to take chances. 113,000 acres. This is calculated Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Carloss | most

Three Voting Places Named For Vote On Cotton Issue

the polls Tuesday, Dec. 14, to ers voting favor the move. cast their votes in a referendum that may have far-reaching effects on the 1955 cotton crop.

The vote is to decide whether producers are willing to accept cotton as a means of bolstering City School; Community the price on the open market.

Each farmer who planted cotton in 1954 is eligible to cast a

a physician can recognize for

slow down or reduce your weight.

If your physician tells you to beats,

anything you do affects

the stairs you climb, the hours to carp.

to care for yourself.

possible

Death In Texas And Toll Is Rising

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Heart disease you sleep, the pace you set for

is the leading cause of death in yourself, your illnesses, the wor-

Texas declares Dr. Henry A. Hol- ries you brood over, the tensions

ic health examination by a quali- trouble, if you look for them.

which can be corrected before some of the symptoms common-

they cause serious damage. Only ly associated with heart disease.

Garza County farmers go to blished if two-thirds of the farm-Voting in Garza County will be at the following places, with the polls opening at 8 a, m. and

closing at 5 p. m.: Community "A," marketing quotas on next year's Hardware; Community "B," Close be established anywhere be-Conservation office. Post.

tween 821/2 and 90 per cent of Agricultural Stabilization and parity. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has indicated that Election officials will be supports probably will be at the ballot. The law provides that Community "A"-Otto Klaus, marketing quotas may be esta- C. F. Parker and Kenneth Davies. highest possible level. Heart Disease Is Leading Cause Of

ed down the support level will be only 90 per cent of parity. In any case, acreage allotments which already have been announced for the various states will be in effect next year.

plants his acreage allotment he le, state health officer. It takes you live under-all affect your the benefits of any price supmore lives each year than can- heart. These are the patterns of ports. There will be no other pencer, accidents or any other cause your life. These are what make alty.

of death, in fact one-third of all you tick. These conditions play As in past years, state allo deaths are due to heart disease roles in making your heart the ments are in the process of being and the toll is rising. It can be kind of heart it is. And there broken down by local authorities curbed if you will have a period- are indicators to warn you of into acreage for counties and individual farms

Aside from Texas, which has instruction for protecting your pace, and under handicaps, for an allotment of 7,613,000 acres. a long time, because it draws on the state figures range from An annual physical examina- its reserve power. But when the nearly 1,750,000 acres in Missis tion sometimes brings to light reserve power of the heart be. sippi to a mere 35 acres in Kan adverse conditions, many of gins to wear out, you experience sas.

The law states that no state

The total allotment for the The heart needs good care to You may not have heart trouble. 1955 crop is approximately 18. to produce 10 million 500 pound your heart. The food you eat. Gold fish are closely related bales which would be in line with the proposed marketing quota.

Glenn Davis and T. H. Tipton. Community "C"-Irvin Cross. Automatic A. B. C. sey and Fred Robinson. If two-thirds of the farmers voting favor the move, price sup-Southland ports on next year's crop can

If marketing quotas are turn-

Should quotas be voted down and an individual farmer overwill have to get along without

The heart can work at a fast

shall receive an allotment which You may experience a shortness is less than the smaller of 4. certain the danger signals of of breath, pain over the heart 000 acres or the actual highest heart trouble, and tell you how or breast bone, swollen ankles, planted acreage in any year and heavy and uneven heart from 1952 through 1954.

This year the allotment figure Of course at any time, sud- means very little because every to cut down on your heart's work | den, strong physical exertion will | cotton state had fewer acres in load, heed his advice. He wants cause a person's heart to beat actual cultivation as of last July Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. to help you take care of your faster But if, under ordinary cir. I than its farmers were allowed Charles Gates over the weekend heart and to keep you in good cumstances, you experience any to plant, with the exception of warning and see your physician.

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BRIEFS

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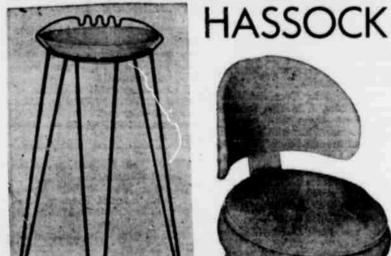
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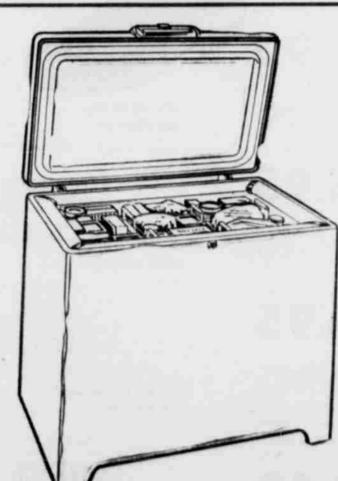


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Makes Into Bed, Knubby Weave With Silver Metallic Thread Upholstery. A Real Buy Regular \$129.50 OUR SALE PRICE

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Couch And Chair

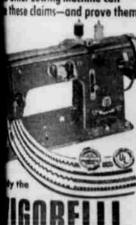
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ly with an American standard of living Like-

wise we must take good care of our blind peo-

piped outside Texas. The other states using this

valuable resource at Texas expense should pay

this tax. Such tax paid by out-of-state consum-

ers could be used for better schools and teach-

VOTE FOR LOTIEF FOR SENATOR

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1954

ers pay, roads, old age pensions, etc.

taxes on gasoline used by the farmers.

more taxes on real estate

ple, dependent children and other helpless.

Having served two terms in the Texas Leg-

For better pensions for our elder citizens.

I am for a tax on natural gas pipe-lines

I am opposed to a retail sales tax and any

I am for continuation of the refund of

Senate Candidate Is Visitor Here Tuesday

Cecil A. Lotief, mayor of Rotan and a candidate for state nator from the 24th District in the Dec. 11 special election, was in Post Tuesday in the inerest of his candidacy.

Lotief, who describes himself as "a life-long Democrat," has served two terms as state reresentative from Eastland and Callahan counties.

He served two years on the State Democratic Executive Committee and was a delegate to the 1944 national Democratic convention. In the retail business in West Texas for the past 35 years, he now owns a department store in Rotan,

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward spent the weekend in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Karen and Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and boys were in Wilson over the holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Young

Mrs. Tol Thomas had as her eekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and daughter of Lubbock.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Redman were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry and boys of Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman children spent Thanksgiving in and Mattie Dabbs were Thurs-Brownfield with Mrs. Jones' parday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris. wood Hallman and son in Lub-

> The Rev. and Mrs. Crabtree of Slaton attended Thanksgiving services at the Methodist Church.

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to

MRS. HARLEY MARTIN

Southland Correspondent

and Suzanne of Spade visited

family during the weekend. They

also visited in the S. D. and Har-

ley Martin and Herman Dabbs

Delores.

Wednesday evening. Ross Dunn, a freshman student at McMurry College, Abilene, was a weekend visitor in giving service with them. the home of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and Ronnie

Billy Lancaster spent the weekend in Temple as guest of Miss JoAnn Reese

in Sweetwater for a weekend Mrs. Bobby Jack Trimbie of Mid- Ulich says much of the expense visit with their son. Clarence, and land spent the holidays in the of repair could be saved if equipfamily

Ronald Huddleston, a fresh- bright. man student at Hardin College in Searcy, Ark., was a holiday and Mrs. Harley Martin and Tyra equipment adjusted for optimum visitor in the home of his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor and Mutt Huddleston and Jerryln.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basinger and Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Hodges in the home of the bride's Harlan Basinger and family in parents in Lubbock Saturday. San Antonio during the weekend.

the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pierce, and a brother, Sammy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies Malouf, Jr., and children of Euof New Home were Thursday

guests of his brother, Kenneth, and family and his father, A. F. Vernon Scott, a freshman at

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the holidays with his parents, the Charlie Scotts, and Other guests of the Scott fami-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool also of Abilene. Mrs. Pool is the former Miss Edgar Moseley were Sunday Joy Scott

Sue Lancaster visited in Lubbock during the weekend with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Carl Foster and Snappi,

Jack Reese of Abilene was a V. Wheeler, during the holidays. Mrs. Max Jackson and Don visitor in the Sam and Harley Stanley Wheeler attended the Wayne.

fartin homes Tuesday night and

Mrs. Josephine Spikes and children of Lubbock were Thurs-day guests of her brother, Kenneth Davies, and family and her father, A. F. Davies.

Valton and Stanley Wheeler, junior students at Texas Tech. Donald Basinger, a freshman were here for a weekend visit at Sul Ross College in Alpine. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the Thanksgiving holidays Horace Wheeler,

Travis Dabbs, a junior at Tech. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Basinger, and sister. was a holiday visitor in the home of his parents, the Herman Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin Dabbs.

her brother, Kenneth Davies, and at Grassland Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kidd and Teddy of Slaton were Thurs-

Mrs. Joe Gayle Fleming visited

sounced here.

In

and county agricultural agent

may return and conduct a simi-

lar school for 4-H Club members.

tractor maintenance is borne out

by the 7,300 farm youth who

cords under the guidance of some

300 adult leaders in Texas. The

program, now in its tenth year,

repair, according to W. L. Ulich.

agricultural engineer for the Tex-

out \$85,000,000 for petroleum pro-

properly. By handling properly

operations, he continues that the

state's farmers could save up to

10 per cent on fuel costs.

Becton Funeral Held

In Lubbock Sunday

Mrs. Becton was a sister of

Lauris and Earl Wheeler, Miss.

Irene Wheeler and Mrs. Ella Mae

Freeman, all of Post, She is also

survived by a daughter, three

Day with her mother, Mrs. S. V.

Lubbock hospital.

Abilene Saturday

1950, Lone Star farmers

Proof of the popularity of 4-H

day evening visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Martin, and family. Mrs. Haywood Basinger and Mrs. Tom Sims have returned

home after spending five weeks last year enrolled and kept rereceiving medical treatment in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster

of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- emphasizes proper tractor mainley Martin and Jan Wednesday evening and attended the Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and as A&M College Extension Serv-

children attended a family re- ice union at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hart, in Spur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Elton Ham-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were bright and children and Mr. and ducts-gas, oil and greases. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and having tractors and related Jan. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman. Sharla attended the wedding of Travis Dabbs and Miss Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell and expenses," Ulich said. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Pierce and children ate Thanksgiving din SuAnn visited in Vernon during ner with Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson in Post. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ceder holm, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell nice, N. M., Jimmy Ferguson, a sophomore student at the University of Texas, Austin, and Mrs. Emma Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and Laura Lynn had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack brother, Wesley, and family, Ham and Brenda Lou of Big Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster lies during the weekend were of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley and Nedra and Mr. and Mrs. uests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and Tyra Jan.

Day, in Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hill and children of Roswell, N. M., visit-Lubbock were Thursday guests ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. of their son and family, Mr. and

County To Take **VA Questions And Answers** Tractor Program

Two adult leaders from Garta County will be selected to VA pension because he is paralyattend a district training school at Lubbock in connection with zed from the waist down for reasons not connected with his servthe 1955 4-H Tractor Maintenance program, it has been an ice. He gets an extra amount because he needs regular aid and attendance. He has just been The training school is set for admitted to a VA hospital for Jan. 4-6, the two and one-half treatment. Will his extra allowday session being held early in ance continue, or will it be cut the year so the adult leaders

A. It will continue while he is ospitalized. In many instances, the extra allowance stops when a veteran enters a VA hospital. But it generally is continued for paralyzed veterans and those who lost their sight.

Q. Would it be possible for me to take on the job training under the Korean GI Bill on a parttime basis?

No. The law requires that tenance and adjustment, and not on the job training under the Korean GI Bill must be on a fulltime basis.

Q. My daughter has been re ceiving VA compensation payspent \$35,000,000 on tractor and ments based on the death of my husband, a World War I veteran. She reached her eighteenth birthday during the summer vacabetween school terms. Will she be eligible for payments for ment was cared for and adjusted the time between her birthday and the time she resumes school?

A. Yes. Payments may be authorized for the period between your daughter's birthday and her re-entry into school.

Q. I am the widow of a World "The 4-H Tractor program is War II veteran, and I have never designed to help farm youth remarried. I also am a World learn to curb these unnecessary War II veteran myself. Would I be eligible for two GI loansone on the basis of being an unremarried widow, and the other based on my own eligibili Funeral and burial services

A. No. You would be eligible were conducted in Lubbock Sun- for only one GI loan-based on day for Mrs. Georgia Ann Bec- your own eligibility as a veterton, 57, who died Friday in a an,

> sons and another sister. Mrs. Becton, a resident of Lubbock since 1930, had operated the Hall Hotel there for the past six years

Those from here who attend-H. S. U. Tech football game in ed the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn Earl Wheeler, Mrs. Ella Mae and children spent Thanksgiving Freeman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Ferguson and a Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jackson of Brown.

> Some of the mountains of the moon are more than 25,000 feet

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Father Of Post

Funeral services were conduct. ed at the First Baptist Church in Spur Sunday afternoon for Q I have a nephew who is a Thomas Oscar Bingham, 73, fa-World War II veteran drawing a ther of V. F. (Bing) Bingham, Post High School football coach.

Mr. Bingham, who had been a resident of Dickens County since 1917, died at 8 a. m. Friday at his home in Spur.

He was born in Jones County and was married to Fannie Spraberry in 1902. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church

Besides the son of Post, Mr. Bingham is survived by his wife five other sons, Ab, Thomas and Billy of Spur, Rogers of Amarillo and Doyle of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Friel of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. J. W. Steele of Spur and Mrs. C. R. Thomason of Lorenzo; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren

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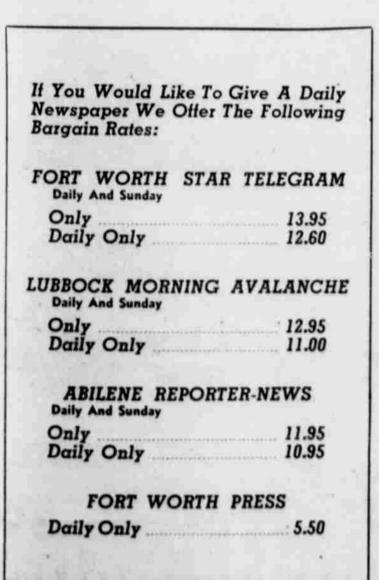
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