Teen Talk Translators Needed For Events in March of Dimes

What's a gym jam? A Salk hop? A sock shuffle? Do you give up? Want a

translation? All three are names of dances that will be held by teenagers across the country this January in honor of the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes.

The authority for this information is a blonde, hazel-eyed beauty who is national chairman for the Teen Age Pro-gram (TAP) of The National Foundation-March of Dimes,

She's Suzie Willett, 18, Wil-She's Suzie Willett, 16, Wil-mington, Del., a freshman at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., where she is studying nursing. She became a March of Dimes volunteer several years ago because she "wanted to help people." to help people.

An enthusiastic worker, she traveled the state of Delaware and showed high school stu-dents how they could help carograms to fight birth defects, arthritis and polio-a trio of cripplers of concern to young people as well as to older age

Is Top Tap

This fall and winter, as the top TAP, she's been corresponding and talking with ing patients who can't help teens all over the country, advising them how they can make themselves useful in March of Dimes activities in their home towns.

"Just about all the teens I've

"There have been several national surveys which show that Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the killed-virus pollovaccine solely with March of Dimes support, is a hero to teens. It's easy to see why. Dr. Salk is a dedicated man, absorbed in his humanitarian sorbed in his humanitarian work. Teens are very idealistic

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Jr. and



Suzie Willett, 18, Wilmington, Del., is national chairman of the Teen Age Program (TAP) for the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes held, as always, during the month of January.

volves doing something nec-essary and useful. I've worked March of Dimes: essary and useful. I've worked as a hospital volunteer and I know that I'll be happy help

Suzie, the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Albert V. Willett, Jr. spent last summer as a Candy Suripe volunteer in Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. Her

met in my travelle mant to do something constructive,"
Suzie says. "Most of them join TAP groups because this gives them an opportunity to contribute to the life of their combinate to the life of t

From telephone and letter thing I've felt for some time— surveys among TAPs all over most of today's teens are ideal-

CHRISTMAS IN SHAMROCK

daughters spent the weekend in Dan, are spending Christmas Abilene spent the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curl and son,

· Dances head the list, ranging from informal sock hops to Silver Anniversary Balls, glittering events which call for formal gowns and gar-

· Street sales-there seems to be an endless supply of items which TAPs plan to sell. These include tiny plastic Rainbow Crutches, balloons, lollipops, peanuts, donuts and carnations. among dozens of other products

Auctions - club members auction off their services to the highest bidder for a day or an afternoon, working as secretaries, baby sitters, shoe shiners and the like.

"I'm thrilled that TAPs are so willing to pitch in and work for the March of Dimes," Suzie and they gladly give their respect to anyone who earns it. The country, Suzie reports that in the country, Suzie reports that is tic, and they are searching the following TAP activities for ways to express their cause I want a career that in-lare shaping up as the most idealism."

The Glendon Presson family of

visiting other relatives

JP court busy, busy, busy as holiday nears

Business skyrocketed in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts court here during the seven days prior

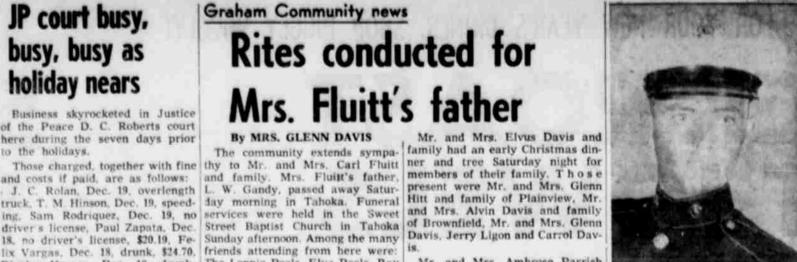
18, no driver's license, \$20.19, Felix Vargas, Dec. 18, drunk, \$24.70, friends attending from here were: Dianiso Vargas. Dec. 18, drunk, The Lonnie Peels, Elva Peels, Ray Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Parrish \$24.70. J. M. Martin, Dec. 18. McClellans, Quanah Maxeys, Bry- and Ronnie visited recently in El drunk, \$24.70, W. C. Cain, over an Maxeys, Grover Masons, Roy Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Byron gross weight truck, Dec. 17;

Robert Burton, Dec. 16, speeding, Henry Jackson, Dec. 16, profane Mrs. Bill McMahon, Linda and family of Brownfield spent Saturlanguage in public, turning in no passing zone, and loud muffler, W. W. McCaden, Dec. 16, speeding, Fred Camacho, Dec. 16, speeding, B. C. Howell, Dec. 16, speeding, J. W. Tucker, Dec. 16, drunk, \$24-70, Margarito Renteria, drunk, Dec. 16, \$24.70; and parking on high way, \$20.70, James Abron, Dec. 16, drunk. Joe L. Carlton, Dec. 16, drunk, \$24.70, Alvino Rosa, Dec. 16. drunk, \$24.70;

Theodore Lockhart, Dec. 16, gaming, \$24.70, Raymond Latson, Dec. 16, gaming, Della Latson, Dec. 16. gaming, Pink Brown, gaming, Dec. 16, \$24.70, Peter Alcorte, Dec. 16, loud muffler and abusive language. \$24.70, Dianiso Vargas, Dec. 16, drunk, \$24.70, L. C. Duncan, Dec. 16. drunk, \$24.70, O. C. Owens, Dec. 16, drunk, \$24.70, Jimmy More, gaming, Dec. 16, \$24.70;

Conrado Garcia, Dec. 16. drunk. entertained Sunday with a dinner \$24.70. Romaine Parrish, Dec. 15, no driver's license, Coyntono Mar-Delmer Cowdrey, on their 36th wed- drevs. in, Dec. 16, drunk, Bessie Renteria, ding anniversary. Other members | Christmas Day guests for dinner Dec. 16, drunk, W. V. May, Dec. of the family attending were Mr. in the Delmer Cowdrey home were 15, speeding, Wiley Floyd, Dec. 15, and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Mr. the Delmo Gossett family, the Donno driver's license, Jose R. Tereero, and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey of Level- ald Windham family, the Bobby violation of restriction No. 1, Dec. land. Afternoon visitors were Mr. Cowdrey family, Mrs. Ethel Red-15, O. M. Wall. Dec. 15, speeding, Ruben Molina. Dec. 15, minor in possession of beer, \$27.50;

L. O. Marroffo, Dec. 15, no driv-Carrol Davis of Levelland. er's license, \$16.50, B.T. Bonner, urday with his cousin, John Wal-Dec. 15, no driver's license, \$18.50, C. A. Redman, Dec. 14, drunk, \$24.-70, Albert Harper, Dec. 12, speeding, C. D. Davis, Dec. 12, speeding, Melzar Johnson Jr., Dec. 12, no driver's license, \$18.50, S. R. Balentine, drunk and disturbance, Dec. Pampa visiting her father, Sher- week in Shamrock with her par- mother, Mrs. Gladys Presson, and 12, \$95.50, Ben Williams, Dec. 12, unregistered vehicle, \$16.50.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and

day night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride

Reese and other members of her

Beth Peel visited Friday with her

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White attend-

day evening with his mother near

Mrs. Glenn Davis.

cousin, Sandy Jones.

and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with her father, P. E.

dren visited the Grover Mason fam- ed a family Christmas tree Satur-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and daughters and Mr. and

Huntley and family were Saturday Mrs. Noel White and son, Steve,

and Mrs. Roy Pennington, Mr. and man, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey,

Elmer Cowdrey Sunday and Sun- and family in Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. Carter

Ethridges, Elmo Bushes, Mrs. W. Parrish.

O. Fluitt Sr., Mrs. Maud Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and

Mary Ann entertained Sunday with

Randal Laurence and family of

Dean Jr., of Capitan, N. M. and

Mrs. Elmer D. Jones and chil-

of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce.

ily Saturday morning.

lace, and other relatives.

day night.

Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald family.

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elva also attended.

Ira Ivy of Levelland visited Sat- Davis family.

Mrs. Steen.

Marine Pvt. Archie T. Gill (above), son of Mrs. W. T. Gill of 612 South Ave. H. completed recruit training recently at an early Christmas dinner for all and David and Mr. and Mrs. Auvy the Marine Corps Recruit Detheir children and families. Attend- McBride and family attended an pot, San Diego, Calif. The ining were Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone early Christmas luncheon in Ralls doctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning, and other military subjects. Three weeks are spent on the rifle range where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other infantry weapons.

CHRISTMAS VISIT

The Rev. J. R. Brincefield, Mrs. Brincefield and children left last Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey MR. AND MRS. Roy Pennington visited Saturday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair Mr. and Mrs. Spike Stroffer and daughters of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Thursday evenhonoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing visitors of the Delmer Cow-

> Popocatepetl is a volcanis mountain in Mexico.

family of Cotton Center, Henry Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parsons James and David Sparlen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Jerry rish and daughter. Ligon, Carrol Davis and the Elvus

Afternoon visitors of the Delmer

IN MARINE CORPS

Friday to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brincefield in Coalgate, Okla. and her father, E. B. Franklin, in Lehigh. They planned to be gone for a week. Rev. Brincefield is pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Cowdreys were the Jake Sparlen Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. fzmily of Odessa and the Clark and Mrs. Ambrose Parrish were Cowdreys.

Holiday visits at

Barnum Springs

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hend

are her brothers, Mr. and M

L. McKinney and son of Fort

and Jack McKinney of Aust

Christmas Day in Post with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth

Mr. and Mrs. Mike S

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee (

in Tahoka on Christmas Day

Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Don

and family of Post spent

mas Day in the home of M

Hodges home on Christma

were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

and daughters and Mr. and

Jerry Morris and daughter.

Enjoying the tree at the

R. Greer in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray

Mrs. Jerry Ray and Barry

By JANET SUE RAY Spending the Christmas

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Figures prove it. The National Safety Council says that seat belts in every car, used at all times, by driver and passengers, could save at least 5,000 lives a year, reduce serious auto injuries 1/4.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES! GET THEM AND USE THEM!

About Your Health

AUSTIN - It's been a great year for public health.

The waning year will go into history as the one when Texas' population passed 10 million. That mark was reached July 27, and has grown by about 400 each day

More than 245,000 live births will have been registered pefore the year finally ends next Monday, compared with 78,000 deaths. That's a healthy 3 to 1 ratio, and indicates a natural population increase

Local health department coverage was extended into four new counties during 1962. Three of every four Texars now live in the protective environments of such units.

Other health events were equally significant. There was an ominous rise in polio cases in the spring and summer, but it was quickly checked after more than six million Texans of all ages swallowed vaccine-impregnated sugar cubes and thus received the long-lasting protestion the vaccine confers.

State Health Department engineers entered contractural agreements with 25 cities for comprehensive city planning. Included are studies of land use, thoroughfares, community facilities, sub-division regulations, zoning-all designed to guide cities in their orderly growth over two or more decades.

To encourage improvements in collection and disposal of city wastes. representatives of 110 cities were taught landfill techniques and equipment usage.

And 1962 was the year which brought to Texas full authority to license and supervise the use of radioisotopes within state boundaries. The authority had previously been held exclusively by the Federal Atomic Energy Commission.

Water supplies in 19 Texas communities earned health department approval after meeting necessary standards to qualify, and 120,000 individual water samples were analyzed in the department's continuing efforts to assure wholesome

As the year draws to a close. the names of 4,932 city water and waste disposal plant operators apnear on the rolls of those who have been trained, tested and certified for competency.

Almost 70,000 indigent youngsters were examined in "well-child" conferences around the state, and detection centers. Vaccines and serums were furnished in record quantities for medically indigent

Twenty -five hospital consuluction projects were authorized where needed.

Stars and Bars was the name given the first Confederate flag, concention in Montgomery, Ala.

Only once has the speaker of the house ever become president, when James K. Polk was elected in 1894.

MAN to MAN



A lot of young men have their careers pretty well mapped out by the time they enlist in the Army. That way they can choose the

Army job training they want and-if they qualify for it-get the technical knowledge they need for the job they want, either in the Army or in civilian life.

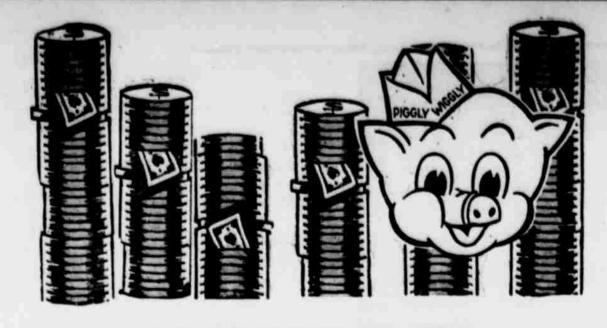
But there are also a lot of young men who aren't sure what career they want when they finish high school. And for them, too, the Army has an enlistment option that's pretty hard to beat.

It's called RAU-Regular Army Unassigned. When a man enlists for RAU, the Army takes all kinds of information about his education, his aptitudes, and his own desires. This wealth of information is exrefully studied and processed. Then that man is given the Army training and job which are best for him, within the established Army requirements. In other words, the Army makes every possible effort to get the right man in the right job. That's because putting the right man in the right job is best for the man himself, best for the Army, and best for the country.

> -Your Army Recruiter Sgt. Beicher

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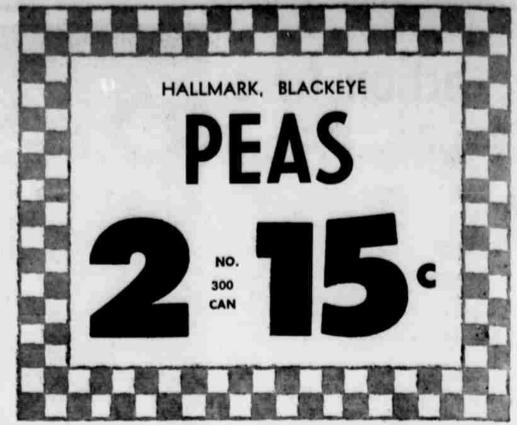
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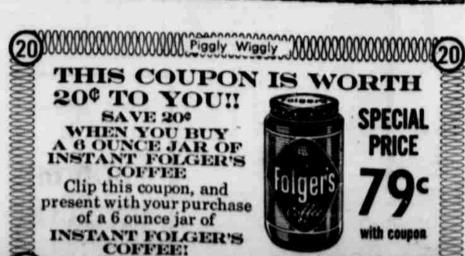
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Paula McBee, 5, and brother Bobby, 4, Washington, D. C., can be mother's little helpers with the family wash today thanks in great part to medical care financed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Bobby has paralytic polio and Paula was born with an open spine and water on the brain. She is now a patient of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Special Treatment Center at Children's Hospital, Washington. Now marking its 25th anniversary, The National Foundation's nationwide program is dedicated to aiding victims of crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio through the best in scientific research and medical care.

Letters to the Editor . . .

ON VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE onize the need for adult education.

throughout the year.

I feel obligated to make a few ly, comments on Mr. Bouchier's Ro- The FFA organization was originvocational agriculture.

need for a change. Our program Agriculture has its many prob-needs to be broadened and I feel lems. We feel that developing leadyears. Any changes in our teach- these problems. ing program bring along with it Most of us were rather proud of changes in our teacher training in those surpluses during the Cuban

ture are not tied down to a state- would have been gone at the end of wide program of teaching the same one year. thing in all schools but are given Agriculture and farming in para rather free hand in coming up ticular, is one field in which the of our community.

farming For those boys planning way. to go into farming, we hope that | Concerning the "feeding of a hog we have given him enough mater- three times a day", I can't say ial that he may become a more what feeding a lamb, calf, or hog scientific farmer than those before three times a day won't get . . . him. But, for those students not but I do know what feeding one planning on becoming farmers, we will get. . . . hope to have given them enough It will get a boy interested in a basic agriculture so that they may school subject and often in school go out and fill the many vacancies itself. in agriculture related jobs would include the fields of agri- sponsibility early in life. tion, range management, irriga- ing accurate records of expenses, tion, tractor and machinery sales, feed conversion, etc. and storage, fertilizer sales, and it will teach a boy that he gets on and on. When we stop and re- out of a project just about what he member that nearly 40 per cent of all the people in the U. S. make In closing, let me say that we jobs-of which farming is a part- bon hogs, but we do turn out our then we can more easily see the share of Blue Ribbon boys. need for courses in agriculture.

In addition, vocational agriculture was among the first to recog-

In recent years in Texas, we have made a great deal of progress in Thanks for the editorial on our this field. Through our Young Far-VA and FFA program in Post mer Organization and the variety High School. We appreciate the of short courses offered through support that you have given us the Texas Education Agency, I look for this field to expand great-

tary speech comments concerning ally set up for boys planning on becoming farmers. Here again, we First, let me say that what Mr. recognize the fact that this is no Bouchier said was the truth-as longer true, but feel that the leadfar as it went-but I feel that when ership training, character developboth sides of a question are not ment, and cooperative activities brought out, then we only have a gained make this program worthwhile for any boy-no matter what We in agriculture recognize the walk of life he may go into.

that this will come on both a state ership abilities of our young men is and national level within a few one way that we can help solve

stitutions-all of which take time. conflict. Had war broken out, it is Teachers of vocational agriculestimated that these surpluses

with a program to fit the needs Russians would love to swap with us. I believe that courses in voca-We no longer expect each stu-tional agriculture have helped make dent graduating from Ag to go into this so. I'm for keeping it that

known as agribusiness jobs. These It will get a boy to accept re-

culture engineering, soil conserva. It will get a boy started to keep-

grain and cotton buying, selling. Perhaps, most important of all,

a living from these agribusiness don't turn out too many Blue Rib-

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March of Dimes needs volunteers

Volunteer workers are needed here for the 1963 March of Dimes, which is to get under say soon after the first of the year.

Harold Lucas, chairman of the Garza County chapter of the National Foundation, said anyone willing to help in the drive is asked to notify him.

Lucas said he will call a planning meeting for the MOD within the next few days.

The county chairman points out that 1963 is the 25th anniversary year of the March of Dimes, which is a program to help fight crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio through the best in scientific research and medical care.

Harvest -

(Continued from Page 1) bales ginned to date (2,420 last week) shutdown for Christmas holiday Sunday night. No new cotton Wednesday, maybe some Thursday afternoon if weather stays bright and more bad weather does-

Planter's Gin: 1.638 bales ginned to date 1,256 bales last week). Cleaned up yard and closed at 3 p. m. Monday (Christmas Eve) for holiday. A few bales received and and miscellaneous campaign gin operating Wednesday

Storie Gin, 825 bales ginned to date(776 last week). Last bale ginned Saturday, expect some pulling by Thursday afternoon if weather

Graham Gin: 1.390 bales ginned at 11:47 p. m. on New Year's Day to date (1,260 last week). Closed for Christmas holiday both Mon- arrive on New Year's Day. day and Tuesday. A few bales re- The 1961 winner. Lisa Lou Cowceived Wednesday, but don't expect drey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. much pulling in the area before Bobby Cowdrey wasn't born until next week if predicted bad weather 7:03 p. m. Jan. 4. The 1960 winner

which 1,268 Garza cotton last week). Closed for Christmas at 7 p. m. Monday, 175 bales still on yard at that time with gin resuming operations Wednesday to clean it up. No more cotton expected before next week.

A spool of thread is known as a "reel of cotton" in England.

> If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger ads



HEADS CAMPAIGN

Named today to head the \$162,500 Capital Funds Campaign of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, was W. D. 'Dub' Rogers, veteran civic leader of Lubbock and former president of the Chamber of Commerce there. The campaign will encompass the building of the new Council Service Center at 55th and Avenue Q. Improvements at Camp Post, Camp Tres Ritos and Camp Haynes

First baby —

But not all the contest winners

didn't appear to claim her many Hackberry Gin: 3,150 bales gin- gifts until 11:22 p. m. Jan. 9. She ned to date of which half or 1.575 was Karla Kay Peppers, daughter considered Garza cotton (2,250 of of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Peppers.

> Four guilty pleas are heard on DWI charges

Guilty pleas on four driving while intoxicated charges were heard by County Judge J. E. Parker through the Christmas holiday period.

Guilty pleas to DWI were entered by David H. Patton, Gregory Mindieta, Jesse Gilbert Ingram and Red Raiders will be stronger; Cecil Bob Teeter.

\$50 fine and court costs, three days bids totaling \$3,365,000: funeral tion equipment onto White River Post since 1914; rites conducted for in jail and six-month suspension held for William Thomas Gill. 64; dam site; funeral held for Norman E. E. Pierce, 69, manager of Retail of driver's license.

CHRISTMAS IN CHILDRESS Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson Jr.

father, J. H. Wilson. VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

three children left Friday for No for additional financing on project; Dougle, 68; Rudy Ardis purchases elected president of Ex-Students

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Year-end review —

AUGUST

date of integration election;

SEPTEMBER

Post Antelopes open football sea-

ton Indians, 34-0

OCTOBER

of construction work at White Riv-

er dam site, including picture of

adjusted water rate schedule;

for Willie Salinas, 51; School Board

votes to pay off teaching contracts

Reese, former teachers at Lincoln

chapter of Young Farmers organ-

Demonstration Council:

women as sponsors: funeral held for all county offices;

Funeral held for Robert Jesse game: Shirley Bostick wins senior Doss, 77; 8th grade and high school division of Garza County 4-H Dress graduation exercises held for Post Revue. schools; unusually heavy absentee balloting indicates heavy vote in JUNE

district voters the proposition of Odessa track and field meet; Close project was stalled. school integration as a "tax line City School Board sets Aug. 31 as holder"; funeral held for J. W. (Bill) Long, 50: Church of the Nazas new pastor; J. B. Potts appointed to City Council to fill post left

County Judge J. E. Parker, Commissioner Mason Justice and Jus- ments for participation in athletics | It will take some time, a lot of renominated in runoff election, ies at high school; mer camping period begins at C. as second "Howdy Days" promo- it? W. Post Memorial Boy Scout Camp: tion; rites conducted for Hugh

Funeral held for S. I. Martin, 83; Bowers, 76; Historical Medallions drought; rites conducted for Dan iginal building of Postex Mills; Sanders, 91, retired farmer; Grand bast all-around roper in Post Stam- on; 44 Antelope hopefuls report for with its big book loan. pede Rodeo; school integration elec- football practice; the Rev. Raytion set for July 2; funeral held mond Cutshall assigned as pastor Louie Burkes installed as Rotary ly injured in auto accident. Club president; rites conducted for

JULY

rejects petition for Sunday sale of first bale of 1962 Garza County cot- ture is worth every reader's time. beer inside city limits; funeral held ton; heavy rains bring over four for L. A. (Lonnie) Dunn, 85, longtime resident of Southland vicinity: Texas Tech football coach J. T. Star Girl; King tells Post Rotarians that 1962

Albert W. Stone elected comman- Luther Bushy, 32: five persons kill- Merchants Association; der of American Legion post; con- ed just southeast of Post in one of Cindy, Ronnie and Freddie, spent deo queen; Sidewalk Sale, first in za County's history; Christmas in Childress with his series of "Howdy Days" shopping City Council adopts reduced bud- Mrs. Mason Justice as exes queen, promotions, termed big success;

Mr. and Mrs. John Redman and to Texas Water Development Board here; funeral held for Jessie Mc- sweetheart, and with Bob Collier wata, Okla., to visit their parents, rites conducted for Mrs. Willie Lot- K&K Food, Mart from King Ar- Association; 28,00; take Type II Charles L. Wilcox, 70, former pio- Daugherty, 58; neer Post resident, buried at White River District board ap-

Grandfalls: General rains brighten crop out- against land condemnation to Court publican Jack Cox by 31 votes for look in county; White River Water of Civil Appeals; heavy rains slow governor in Garza County General District seeking additional loan of start of crop harvest; coring-out Election balloting; White River Dis-\$450,000 on dam project; funeral of sand begins at White River dam trict directors considering annexa-

held for Thomas Monroe Bullard, selves a few years back-it now utatorian; Charles F. Myers Jr. 94; Lions begin putting up decora-of Greensboro, N. C., new president tions for Post Junior Rodeo; Mu route to go if people still are inof Burlington Industries, tours Alpha Chapter racks Post Lions terested in the establishment of a Club, 15-12, in benefit softball library.

A county court-appointed library committee made their recommendations on the project shortly after 15th annual Southwetern Cham- the ending of the bookmobile de-June 2 runoff election; United Su- pionship Junior Rodeo opens to monstration visits to the county. per Markets purchase Wally's large crowd despite threatening At that time, the Texas State Li-Thriftway Super Market; play gets | weather; first four-row stalk shred- brary offered to lend for an indefunder way in Babe Ruth and Little der comes off production line at inite period some 1.000 books to League baseball; Phil Crenshaw is Farmers Machinery Corp. plant the Garza library, if established. speaker at Memorial Day service. here; early-morning fire destroys The books actually were purchased Baker Apartments; Post girls we understand and then diverted Post School Board votes to offer track team scores 122 points in to somebody else when the Garza

We would suggest that clubs and Natha Jo Mears of Post named organizations discuss the need for arene calls Rev. Kendall S. White best All-round Cowgirl in Junior such a county library and stir up Rodeo: Luther Harper hired by some interest. A meeting could be Post Public Housing Authority as called, if enough interest were vacant by death of Roy J. Baker: its executive director; Ansil L. O'- shown, contacts re-established with rites conducted for Samuel D. Mar- Neal succeeds W. L. (Dick) Wood the Texas State Library's office, tin, 77. Hackberry community farm- as manager of Pioneer Natural the law studied, and petitions pre-Gas operations here; Post School pared.

Board votes to raise grade requiretice of the Peace D. C. Roberts and other extra-curricular activit- energy, and many months of planning and action to acquaint the with A. P. (Chunk) Gurley winning Post School Board adopts budget public with the possibilities of such over incumbent E. E. (Elva) Peel of \$587,105; Post Dispatch wins a county library, what it could offor Commissioner Precinct 2; cir- General Excellence award at West fer, and what it would cost. But culation of petitions begins for vote Texas Press Association conven- it could easily become the most on school integration; 20th annual tion; funeral held for S. M. Puck- worthwhile undertaking in the coun-Post Stampede Rodeo opens: sum- ett. 86; Back-to-School event held tv for new year, 1963. How about

We sincerely believe foundation heavy rains put big dent in area awarded C. W. Post home and or- of a Friends of Texas Library organization here could generate Susanne Krause, 16-year-old for- enough interest to acquire hundreds Jury recommends new jail facilit- eign exchange student from Den- of fine books through private donahere; funeral held for Mrs. J. mark, arrives to enroll in Post High tion. It would be a project all of Durrett, 72, a Post resident School; water users urged to "keep us could work on together. And the since 1916; Walter Arnold named saving" as shortage threat hangs state might still come through

On page 11 of today's Dispatch for S. S. Bevers, 72, of Justiceburg: of Holy Cross Catholic Church; you will find an excellent letter Mrs. E. E. Pierce were her sor county commissioners reject sher- funeral held for Mrs. S. M. Puck- to the editor from Ike Trimble, iff's request for second deputy; ett. 84; Nuel Landreth, 18, serious- high school vocational agricultural Elton Pierce and sca of El Paso teacher which we urge you all to read. Ike is both a fine man and Mrs. Dan Odom, 84, of Grassland Post schools open for first time a dedicated teacher. His well ex- gest book store in the nation on integrated basis, with 1,365 stu- pressed reply to School Trustee dents enrolled; Close City turns Ronnie Bouchier's recent Rotary Voters approve school integration down integration proposal, 26 to 25; talk on educational curriculum as by 242 to 175 vote; City Council C. R. (Pete) Lancaster produces it pertained to vocational agricul-

> A happy New Year to one and inches of moisture; Shirley Lee Bostick named Garza 4-H Gold all, and may your bowl team win its bowl game next Tuesday.

son with 20-6 victory over Ralls Garza County Farm Tour takes in Construction bids for White Riv- for first opening game win since 15 sites; funeral held for Mrs. T The penalty in each case was er dam opened at Crosbyton, with 1956; crews begin moving construc- R. Greenfield, 81, a resident of

Post Schools' annual homecom test gets under way for Junior Ro- worst automobile accidents in Gar- ing held with Mrs. Mae N. Smith honored as most popular teacher, get, retains \$1.50 tax rate; Type Stanna Butler as football queen, White River District board meets I Sabin oral polio vaccine admin- Janie Carradine as band sweet to consider amended application istered to 3,030 persons at clinic heart and Ken Rankin as football tie Mathis, 67; brucellosis testing dis, changes name to Market Bas- Sabn oral polio vaccine; Wilke's of Garza cattle herds under way, ket; rites conducted for Fannie Supplies opens here in former location of Greenfield Hardware.

NOVEMBER peals temporary injunction order Demo John Connally edges Re site: Avery Moore Jr. re-elected tion of properties not now in water chairman of county ASCS commit- district; City of Post accepts grant tee: Post Antelopes roll over Mor- of \$21,000 for extension of sewer system; Historical Medallion pre-

Post Dispatch runs first picture building; Post Doe basketball team gets off to good start with three consecutive Steve Luce of Vernon, general con- victories; Garza County Communtractor; Caprock Telephone Co., ity Chest drive begins under chair-Inc., purchases site for central dial manship of S. E. Camp; "Howdy office of new rural telephone serv- Days" Christmas promotion plans ice: Post City Council approves an get under way; funeral held for Odean Cummings, 45, who died of Annual Garza County Fair held heart attack; commissioners' court county home demonstration establishes purchase order system

sented to old Ponton Sanitarium

White River Water District makes property annexation in four of Mrs. Zeta Pennie and Matt member cities, adding approximately \$5,000,000 in property valua-Elementary School: Garza County tions; county's cotton harvest continues to be late; Denver City ized; Mrs. W. D. Williams elected sews up District 4AA championchairman of Garza County Home ship by beating Post, 20-0, in hardfought game: Carl Edward Still Post Antelopes battle to 0-0 tie and Dick Hudson charged with with Frenship in opening confer- murder in shooting of Hershel (Bo) ence game; approximately 450 at- Crabb of Lubbock outside tavern tend Appreciation Supper for farm- here; funeral held for Mrs. J. W. ers and businessmen, with domino Rogers, 54; loudspeaker system tournament included; Kay Herron, installed in downtown Post as part 10-year-old 4-H Club girl shows re- of Christmas plans; Antelopes open serve champion shorthorn steer at basketball season with victory over





Grand Jury —

day that the three men are also charged with forgery in nine different counties in this area, involv

Reynaldo Trevino Garza, charged with the burgl- v of Joe's Bar here, was sentence to two years in prison. Lionel Lechuga, charged in the same burglary, received a two-year probated sentence. Two others, Joe Soria and Alberto Macias Arrendondo, are charged in the same burglary.

lazo, charged with the burglary of four places here after their ar rest in November by Deputy Mer ritt, were assessed probated sen tences on their pleas of guilty. Rosas received a three-year probated sentence and Collazo a two-year probation.

They originally were charge with burglaries at the Long Branch La Fiesta Restaurant and VFW Hall and an oil company tool shed. Merritt said Collazo also admitte breaking into the school lunchroom here on two different occasions.

VISIT FROM EL PASO Holiday visitors in the home of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Cokesbury's in Dallas is the big-



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Cage action here resume Friday

return to action here Friht in non-conference games coached by Dwain Robertson and

return to action until Mon- against Petersburg. ht, Jan. 7, when they play

istmas holidays, Post High Abernathy, which is a member of boys and girls basketball the same junior high conference. The Post Junior High boys are

the girls by Billy Hahn. the Petersburg teams have The Post Does will go into Frid good marks thus far this day night's game against Petersnd will furnish stiff com- burg with a 15-2 record thus far. for Coach Wilbert Bigott's They have lost only to Sands and es and Coach Van Kountz' Floydada. The Antelopes will be trying to improve on a 6-7 mark Post Junior High teams when they take the court here

Both Post High School teams will by here. There will be four play in the annual Slaton Invita--7th grade boys and girls tional Tournament that begins Thursday, Jan. 3. Then will ur of the Post Junior High follow games with O'Donnell and are "riding high" in con- Ralls before they open District 4competition and will be out AA play on Jan. 18 against Spur.



tell you about guns sized

g the last few years, wo- deer? we taken to the field in

etimes this causes a bit of a they are right! lated for his own use. So, acy of the guns, whether they be

pa has to make other ar-

than to her needs. ot the .30-06 okay. But, like- pretty fast. ot, it is too much of a gun

little woman. there are calibers just as rapid fire. and not nearly so rough shoulders. So this year if a nice light .243. It's pernearest to an all-around all game in the United

COURSE there is the .244, nice light gun. But is just ppealed to the public's fan-

guns that shoot them: 243 was developed by Winthe .244 by Remington. ically, they are virtually the Both are flat shooting, hard bullets. They are ideal for ind antelope. In the hands of shot they are adequate for ame found in the United

ough the .243 was developed tchester, all the major arms make guns of this caliber. thester, of course, has its 70, which is a bolt action. makes the model 100, a utomatic, and the model 88, r action, of this caliber.

ington produces it in the 700 series in the bolt acand no doubt shortly will be g it in the 740 and 760 modwhich are semi-auto and

age makes the .243 in the fa-old model 99 lever action and 10 bolt action, either right or

tak and Browning also make
it in bolt actions. Then there
hall order houses selling the
lander their own brand names
if NOW commercial proof the .244 rifle has pracceased and perhaps it will of the picture entirely in a fore months, despite the fact



nen with outdoor wives, we that it is a very effective caliber. What is the best type of gun for mama when she goes out after

Again it's a matter of prefer-Although some of them ence, because they are equally efnting parties, just like the fective. Target and varmint shootost of them prefer to do ers will tell you that, for accuracy, the bolt action is the best. And

n. Naturally the wife wants However, for everyday shooting the gun her husband so at game, there isn't a nickel's fully gave her - and later worth of difference in the accur-

at mama wants to use the bolt, lever, auto or pump. The bolt action gun is the slowest for getting off the second shot. tes are that when that gun If the shooter is left handed, there lected for the wife, friend is only the Savage 110 L. But it's

paid more attention to his a good gun. Next slowest would be the lever action. However, a hunter used to games; 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) beautiful .30-06 rifle. She handling one, can get off the shots

> Then comes the pump and fainally the semi-auto. They will shoot

Perhaps the best bet for a woman who shoots a pump shot gun is willing to buy a new gun, is the pump Remington. It is a first class deer gun in any of the brother, John Nichols, spent sevpopular calibers.

IF THE LITTLE woman is a shotgunner and prefers hunting smaller game, then you have just

as many selections to choose from. For a woman shooter, the 20gauge is without a doubt one of omething about cartridges the best. Many women do use the 12 gauge successfully. But the 12 gauge will give a man a black shoulder if he doesn't hold the gun just right; and it punishes a woman entirely too much.

The 20-gauge comes in many excellent makes, in anything from a popular priced bolt action to a fine

Then there are the ever-popular pumpguns and the doubles.

Stay away from the single shot because she'll never be satisfied with it, even if she goes out just once a year. There is too little difference in the price.

Also avoid the .410. Despite the fact that many husbands talk about getting a .410 for their wives, it is a poor gun for any but expert shots. It leaves too many cripples in the field.

With a 20 she can shoot in anyne's company and be proud of it.

Danny Pierce is leading scorers

Sophomore center Danny Pierce is leading Post Antelopes scorers with 136 points through the first 12 games of the 1962-63 season. Only 10 points behind Pierce is forward David Nichols, who has scored 126 poinnts.

Pierce and Nichols are the only Antelopes over the 100-point mark through the first 12 games, but junior guard Pat Cornell is close with 82 points.

Following are the scoring totals

for the first 12	games:			
MINERAL PROPERTY OF	G	FG	FT	TP
Pierce	12	54	28	136
Nichols	12	42	42	126
Cornell	12	35	12	82
Scott	12	13	9	35
Odom	11	11	12	34
Polk	12	11	3	25
Simpson	9	1	12	. 14
Johnson	7	4	1	- 9
Cross	7	2	4	- 8
Owen	9	2	3	- 7

In wrestling, a dog-fall occurs when both combatants touch the ground together.

Business Men's Assurance Co. of America

The Post Doe "B" team has won consolation championships this season against varsity competition in tournaments at Fluvania and Hermleigh. Van Kountz coaches the team, whose members are, left to right: Linda Pennell, Willa Mitchell, Darla Pierce, Becky Thompson, Shir-

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, December 27, 1962

Junior High Cage Schedule

Jan. 7: Abernathy, here; four games; 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) Jan 14: Slaton, here; games: 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) Jan. 21: Frenship, there; four games; 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) Jan. 28: Tahoka, there; games; 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) 4; Idalou, here; four games; 5:30 p. m. (Conf.) 11: Abernathy, there; four Feb. 14-16: District Tournament,

Feb. 19: Frenship (A girls and boys) at Frenship (conf.).

CHRISTMAS VISITING

Miss Henrietta Nichols and her eral days in Abilene and Tye visiting relatives. Christmas Day, they spent with nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Mr. Mrs. L. Nichols in Abilene.

and Mrs. Dee Coleman, is spend- in the stock contractor business. and B boys) at Rails ing the Christmas vacation with The 1962 "Bucking Horse of the his parents in Carlsbad, N. M.

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be Dec. 27-31 DALLAS - The Cotton Bowl Ro- | the broncs, as will Snappy John,

deo in the State Fair Coliseum here chosen as the top bareback brone Dec. 27-31, will have 19 world at the National Finals Rodeo at champions of the past and present Los Angeles earlier this year. among its 296 contestants. Be- There's also a mean old bull named ween them, they have accounted "Nitro", who hasn't been ridden for 47 world championships in the by anybody this year. various events over the past dozen

Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., the rodeo's all-time top title-holder, with 16 championships to his credit. champion cowboy and the steer wrestling champion as well: Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, the calf roping champion, and Ralph Buell of Sheridan, Wyo, the champion bareback bronc rider.

The cowboys will compete in and Mrs. B. J. Richards, Mr. and bareback brone riding, steer wrest-Mrs. Jim Mauldin and Mr. and ling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and Brahma bull riding against boys) at Post, some of the toughest rodeo stock in the country, furnished by Beut- girls and boys), Pete Dodson, who makes his Harry Knight & Company, of Fow home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. ler, Colo., two of the great names

Year", Big John, will be among at Spur (conf.)

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The Cotton Bowl Rodeo, which is sponsored by the State Fair of that he needed no one's permission The champions who will compete Texas, will have seven performanhere include the almost legendary ces. They will be at 8 p. m. each night Dec. 27 through 31, with matinees at 2 p. m. Saturday and ants without their permassion? for de-watering the core-wall pit Sunday, Dec. 29 and 30. Tickets Mr. Snoop is wrong. A tenant has Some of these were placed Satur-Three 1962 champions will also be will be available at the State Fair the sole and exclusive right to the day while the students looked on on hand-Tom Nesmith of Bethel, Coliseum. Prices are \$2 and \$3 for occupation and control of his apart- A 48-inch pipe for carrying water

High School Cage Schedule

boys) at Post (conf.) boys) at Denver City (conf.)

hovs) at Post (conf.).

boys) at Slaton (conf.). Feb. 15: Denver City (A and B boys) at Post (conf.). Feb. 15: Tahoka (A girls) at

boatrace was held at Henley in Clary Miss Clary is a freshman

Dec. 28: Petersburg (A girls and

Jan. 3-5: Slaton Tournament (A

girls) at Post.

Jan. 29: Tahoka (A girls) at Ta- to "snoop around."

at Post (conf.). at Sundown

Does win, Antelopes lose

Post cagers divide with Tahoka teams

last Thursday night with a con- the end of the third quarter. vincing 71-40 victory over the Ta-

point haiftime lead. The defeat left Couch Wilbert Bigott's Antelopes with a 6-7 mark on the season. Coach Van Kountz' Does jumped

off to an 18-7 first-quarter lead It's the Law TEXAS

THE CASE OF THE NOSY LANDLORD

Alice was taking an afternoon nap. She and her husband Joe had for the holidays, there will be plenspent all last week moving into ty of room for fans to see the their new apartment. Today, with Joe back at work, Alice had been eral admission, \$1.50. Texas Tech trying to do the ironing while chas- students will be admitted by show ing after their young son, and she

A noise from the front room open every day except Dec. 24, 25 woke Alice. She went to investi- 31, and Jan. I to sell tickets to the gate and saw a man standing in Phillips game and the remainder of the middle of their living room. Texas Tech's home schedule, Tex-Alice was about to call the police as A&M will meet the Red Raid when she recognized the man. It ers here Jan. 5. was Mr. Irving Snoop, their landlord. He explained that he had let himself in with his pass key to make a routine inspection.

Alice was quite upset and asked Mr. Snoop to leave. She said he could come back another time, but asked that he get permission before entering their apartment.

Mr. Snoop informed Alice that he

Is Mr. Snoop correct? Can be enter the apartments of his ten-

Okla, this year's all-around world reserved seats and \$5 for box seats, ment during the existence of his to the filter plant had been jucked term. Therefore, as a general rule, into shale by the skilled use of exa landlord has no right to enter plosives earlier the apartment of his tenant without the tenant's consent, unless the the students was a ranch house dat landlord has reserved such a right ing from near the turn of the cen-

in the lease. An unauthorized en- tury, which has been converted into his theant's premises constitutes a Profs. C. C. Keho and E. W. Le trespass to the same extent as an Fevre and their students of soil Some courts have held that a laboratory study ler Bros, of Elk City, Okla., and Jan 8: O'Donnell (A girls and landlord has the right, during a Arrangements for

Jan. II: Ralls (A girls and A repairs as are necessary to pre- of Midland, program challman for vent waste However, in general, the Student Chanter of the Amer Jan. 18: Spur (A girls and boys) in the absence of express permis- ican Society of Civil Engineers. sion or of some agreement to the (A and B contrary, the landlord has no right to enter upon the rented premises Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chance and Jan. 25. Slaton (A girls and to make alterations and improve son, Royce, have moved back to ments, to investigate as to the need | Post from Plains, where they have Jan 29: Denver City (A and B of repairs, or to make even neces- lived for the past two and one half sary repairs and certainly not years;

(This newsfeature, prepared by Feb. 1: Frenship (A girls and the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No per-Feb. 5: Spur (A girls and boys) son should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an at-Feb. 8: Sundown (A and B girls) formey who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because Feb. 12: Slaton (A girls and a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Judy Clary arrived home last Friday to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with The first Oxford and Cambridge her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton at Cisco Junior College.



The Antelopes lost to the Tahoka had her best scoring night of the half to maintain their torried shoot-Buildogs, 39-36, after blowing a 10- season thus far with a 26-point out- ing pace of the last few games.

Phillips 66ers, Raiders to play Friday, Dec. 28

Tech's Raiders have missed a lot will return to the Lubbock Colise um Friday night, Dec. 28, but Coach Gene Gison isn't particular ly inspired by the prospect of seeing 6-10 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts in action again: This season the Raiders' famed Mutt and Jeff duo are playing for the Phillips 66ers, who will meet Texas Tech in the Coliseum Friday night. Game time is 8 p. m Since Texas Tech has dismissed game. Reserved seats are \$2; gen-

ing their identification cards. Texas Tech's ticket office will be

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radine. 1.

Nita Wilson, with 31 points, was | The Post girls hit 69 per cent of high scorer for Post. Barbara Craig their field goal tries in the first

> It was the Post team's second victory of the season over Tahoka. Both the Antelopes and Bulldogs enjoyed a "hot" first quarter in their game, with the locals ahead, 15-14, at the buzzer. The 'Lopes scored 10 more points in the second period while holding the Bulldogs to one point on Tony Spruiell's charity toss, and led, 25-15, at the

Coach Jake Jacobs' cagers turned the tables in the third period, however, scoring 17 points to Post's six for a 32-31 lead going into the fourth stanza

David Nichols was Post's top scorer with 14 points, while Spruiell led the Bulldogs with 13.

F F 70/78 F F 74		- 15		- 10	
Clinton		_ 3	5	4	1
Forsythe		_1	0	2	
Spruiell		4	5	4	1
Cox		. 1	1	5	
McWhirter		. 0	0	3	1
Chapa		0	0	1	- 1
		12	15	22	3
POST		fr	ft	pf	t
Nichols		4	6	2	1
Polk		2	1	2	
Pierce		3	2	5	
Cornell		_ 1	0	5 2 3	- 3
Odom .		2	0	3	
Scott		. 0	1	2	
Simpson		. 0	2	0	
		12	12	16	- 25
TAHOKA	14	1	17	7-	-3
POST	15	10	6	5-	-3

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Miss Pam McCrary who attends

Hockaday School in Dallas is spend-Steve Luce of Vernon, the con ing Christmas at home with her

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the year. But, it cannot change the MAN. We'll make of each new year just what we have made of the old ones - unless we direct our lives anew toward God and neighbor, unless we re-evaluate destiny

In this New Year don't expect a blanket of perfection to hide the old failures. But seek the better Way. The Church helps men discover new trails . . . and follow them with new hope . . . to a new vision of life.

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Thursday

Ephesians

4:25-32

C. B. (Bill) Hogue Morning Worship.___10:50 a.m Radio Broadcast-KUKO ___ 6: 30 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting Prayer Service and Bible Study_ Choir Rehearsal ____8: 45 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Paster 9:45 a.m. __10:50 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister unday morning Worship Service Worship Service Wednesday evening

Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

PRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Shelby Bishop Sunday School Classes. Worship Services _____ 11 a.m. Training Union ____ 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 8:30 p.m. W.M.U. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting ___ 7:30 p.m. GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

.10:00 a.m

11 00 a.m

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn Sunday School. Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. _7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. 1st Wednesday Missionary Service

Monday

Hebrews

6:1-12

Sunday

Isaiah

42:8-12

7:00 p. m. 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m 3rd Wednesday Bible 7:00 p. m Study Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p. m Friday Victory Leaders FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar Bruce

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

6:45 p.m

7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

Evening Worship

M.Y.F.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Service 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Ephesians

4:17-24

Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship __11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Service. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School ____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship.__11:00 a.m. Evening Worship __ 7:00 p. m. Chi-Ro HURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Rev. Kendall S. White Worship Service ____10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Friday

Colossians

3:1-10

Sunday School 10 a. m Evening Worship Tuesday CMF Service . Thursday Ed. de C. Service ... Saturday Special Service _____ 7 p PLEASANT VALLEY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.

Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. ng Union _7:30 p.m Evening Worship Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible 2nd and 4th Thursday .8:00 p.m W.M.U. and Bible

METHODIST CHURCH nday School Sunday Night _10:00 a.n Y.P.E., Thurs.

10:00 a.m

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St. sunday Morning Worship Service Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study ______ 10 a. m.
Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship _____ 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening _ 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Avenue F & 14th Rev. James Erickson, Pastor Rev. Raymond Cutshall, Asst. Pastor Masses Sunday _ 8 and 10 a. m. Friday

CHURCH OF GOD D. L. Hembree, Paster 7:30 p. m. Morning Worship...... 11:00 a. m. . 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joe Pistone _11:00 a.m. W.M.S .12:15 p.m. 12: 15 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Fraining Union

Worship Service.

Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies Prayer Meeting ___ 8:15 p. m (Located on Spur Hihgway) CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY (Spenish) FRED CAMACHO, Paster day Schoot___ 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Eve. W.M.B.__ 7:30 p. m Friday Eve. Victory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Herring Sunday School __

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRI Cline Drake, Minister inday morning ible Study... Sunday mrning Worship Service Sunday evening Worship Service Service day evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p. ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brinceffeld nday School . g Worship ___ 11:00 a.

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ticeburg, was in charge of the ual school Christmas pro- Prayer Meeting at church Wednes- Dec. 28

> Mrs. Bud Schlehuber visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dec. 29 Bevers in Snyder Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier visited in the Babe Norris home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett haave

received word of the birth of a new great-granddaughter, born to their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cornett, of Plainview. Bob Bonner of Midland was a

business visitor here this week. Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Dozier and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and Clyde Allen.

Sunday supper guests of the Bandy Cashes were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains of Post.

Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Mrs. Van Taylor and Mrs. O. F. Pennell in Post Monday.

Mrs. Johnny Kline was dismissed from Garza Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning and brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris. Little Mark Casey Kline emained in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS, Bill Mize and family visited in the E. C. Franklin home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were visitors in the James Brooks home in Slaton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rafael Rios, Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Mrs. Bandy Cash, Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt met in the lunchroom Tuesday afternoon to sack fruit and finish plans for the school

Mrs. Wiley Hill Spencer Douglas Kuykendail

George Pierce Gaylon Hutto Jean Richards, Long Beach, Calif Terry Power Carolyn Williams P. S. Nichols Mrs. Joe Gibson, Slaton Dec. 30 J. A. Stallings

Mrs. Fred Babb Charline Feris, Dallas Mrs. Dora Carpenter

Ralph Welch Ed Kelly Sims Ricky Little Jan. 2 Mrs. Charles Smiley

Mrs. F. M. Jinkins Thelma Hodges Danny Jay Markham Mrs. Tom Williams

Justiceburg news

Christmas visits highlight season

By MRS, BUD SCHLEHUBER | dinner.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith spent worth. Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, and with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Walkand Bruce and Joe and Luther children were Christmas day guests er

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and and Mrs. O. F. Pennell. Dee Cecil entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cam- the home of Joe and Luther Reed company of their two daughters.

Christmas program and party. from his duties with MacDonald Lubbock

Members of the "Texas Drifters" Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Light, Mr. and Mrs. Van Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Justice and Dee Cecil, Mr. and and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaton and the host couple.

Larry Haynes was ill and able to attend school Tuesday. visited with her mother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Wednesday

Bobby Bevers is spending the Christmas holiday in the home of

his parents in Snyder. MR. AND MRS. Burney Francis of Post were visitors in the Jim Boren home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Boren and Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Boren visited Mrs. Martha Lynde in Lubbock Tuesday. The Jim Boren family were overnight guests in the Walter Boren

home Tuesday. Mrs. Mason Justice and Cecil Smith were medical visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Lee Tuffing was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Wednesday.

Donna Robison is working in Mary Gale's Beauty Shop in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Boren and John and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boren and children of Lamesa were guests in the Walter Boren

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Mr. Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, Meg and and Mrs. Warren Elliott in Union. of San Augustine spent the holidays

> in the home of her parents, Mr. Enjoying the Christmas tree at

eron Justice with a Christmas Eve Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Cash and Clyde Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Denise and Benny, left Saturday Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mr. and mesa. The Christmas trree was for a week's vacation in Kansas Mrs. Weldon Reed, Meg and Tom- enjoyed Christmas Eve and Christand Missouri. Bud is on vacation my, and Mrs. Lillie Cantrell of mas dinner was served in the coun-CHRISTMAS DINNER guests in

> Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice ole. were hosts to the children and Celebrating Christmas in the grandchildren Christmas Day. Dezzie Bevers' home were Mr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Glenna Mrs. Howard Price and Dennis of Bevers and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

> home of their parents were Mr. Dale Bevers and daughter of and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce. Brownfield

were: Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover, after dinner.

Randy, Plainview, and Mr. and land.

Harry Lee Short and children of Gillespie and children of Kermit.

grandchildren home for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs Enjoying Christmas dinner at 6 and daughter, Mrs. James Parks Herbert Webb and family, Mr. and p. m. in the Gus Porterfield home were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Jay Johnstone and baby of were Dr. D. G. Porterfield and Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Dot Colorado Springs, Colo: Mr. and Fortenberry of Welch. However, Mrs. Bobby Huffaker and two babthey had their tree in the Harri- ics of Clarendon where Bobby is pastor of the Church of the Naz-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and arene: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffaker family went to her sister's home, and children of Lamesa, Mr. and the Shelley Camps, for theif Christ- Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker and chilmas tree but the Normans served dren and the Glenn Huffaker fam-Christmas dinner in their home, ily, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and children, Ira Lee dinner Christmas Eve in the C. M. Duckworth, Mr. Camp's mother. Greer home were the Alton Greers, Mrs. Beatrice Camp of Sherman the Claude Browns of New Home; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duck- the Morris McClendons, the J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Walker Jimmy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis came home from San Augustine for the Christmas holidays to enjoy the Misses Linda and Dixie Lee Davis.

The Inklebarger children celebrated Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrew in Latry home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

band and their wives had a pre- McWhirt and family were Skipper, ily of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed. A gift Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Carl nett, all of Hobbs, N. M.; and Mr. exchange was enjoyed by Mr. and Goad and daughters of Levelland. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Semin-

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Marvin Dorman, Betty and Sam-McNabb of Ropesville, Sandra Mc- my, all of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman of Snyder Nabb and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hershel Bevers and family of Post, McNabb and son, Scott, of Ropes- Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and family of the Pleasant Valley com-Enjoying Christmas Day in the munity, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert











Many holiday visitors

family of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover had T. A. Stone and sons of New Lynn; their children, grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Porterfield Dec. 6. He plans to farm with his great-grandchildren with them on and son, Don, and their mother and father this coming year. Christmas Day, except for the three grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of families in California and two Tahoka. The tree and Santa Claus grandsons in Tennessee. Present for the grandchildren were held

Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The Rev. and Mrs. Yeats enter-C. Hoover and sons, Shallowater; tained their children and families R. M. Thomas and children, Mr. Mrs. Nina Belle Chapman. Plain- at the parsonage Christmas Day and Mrs. Reble Thomas and chilview; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover They are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie dren, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochand sons, Lubbock. Granddaughters Yeats and baby of Snyder, Mr. ran of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. and families were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Ray and children Pete Wilson of Petersburg. Jim Grigsby, Lee and Susan and of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Jes-Mrs. Sandra Messer, Rickey and sie Henson and children of Level-

Mrs. Fred Schkade and Bruce of THE LOUIS McKAY CHILDREN are Mr. and Mrs. Regan Reed and and familes all came home for a children of Brownfield, Mr. and A family Christmas dinner was Christmas Eve party. They are Mrs. Raymond Gerner of San Anheld Sunday in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKay and gelo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. C. E. Short. Attending children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Berry and children of Midland. were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short Kenneth Wilson and children of and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

son home Christmas Eve.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and fam-









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Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGrew,

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were hosts Christmas day for a

dinner for all their children except

Caroline who was unable to be

Bob and Grace Norman's brood

came home to have Christmas din-

ner with their Mom and Dad. They

The H. E. Huffakers had quite a

crowd with all their children and

Greers and Linda and grandson,

On Sunday, Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie at the ranch home of Giles Dalby. Jack in the upper left corner. McGrew. Ronnie has been serving Attending were the Jim Hester in the U.S. Navy for the past family of Lamesa, the Wilmer Hesfour years and was discharged ter family of Colorado City, the L. A. Rainwater family of Snyder,

> ticeburg and others. This winds up the news for 1962. Happy New Year everyone!

the Chris Cornett family of Jus-

The largest hail-stones ever measured in the USA weighed 11/2 pounds, was 17 inches in circumference and almost 51/2 inches in

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1962 Moore and Cristy of Seagraves; C. M. Greer attended the Hester | The Continental or Grand Union Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Robin of family reunion given by Mrs. flag had thirteen alternate red and Greer's sister, Mrs. Eldess Floyd white stripes with the British Union



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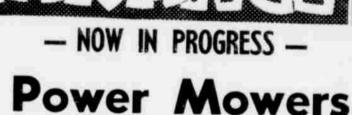
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residents dies

Father of Post

Funeral services for L. W Gandy, 71, who died at 10 a. m. Saturday in Tahoka Hospital, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Sweet Street Baptist Church, with burial in Tahoka Cemetery.

Two of Mr. Gandy's children, Mrs. Irene Fluitt and Clinton Gandy, are residents of the Post vicin-

Mr. Gandy, a native of Winters, had farmed in the Tahoka area since 1934. He owned a grocery store six miles east of Tahoka for 12 years and moved to Tahoka last anteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, May. He was a member of the tfc (8-9) Baptist Church.

He is also survived by five other sons, one sister, 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Post enjoys quiet Christmas

Post enjoyed a quiet Christmas Tuesday.

It almost was a white one-but not quite. The season's first snowfall Sunday night melted away in a chilly Christmas Eve drizzle.

The bad weather halted the cotton harvest and all the county's seven gins closed down for the holiday observance. A big crowd of last minute shop-

pers Monday on Christmas Eve had cash registers twinkling merrily along Post's Main Street. The Christmas postal rush end-

ed Monday more easily than it has The bad weekend weather kept

many families from making planned Christmas jaunts to family reunions in other towns. Some even had their "Christmas" here Sunday in anticipation of the trips and then found themselves with a quiet holiday at home when they were 'weathered in."

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kidneys, heart, stomach -

with satisfactory substi-

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jured muscles do their normal

As spectacular as these ac-

complishments may be, I think medicine's most significant ad-

vance of the century will take place at the bedside of the in-

dividual patient at the hospital.

We will see an increasing con-cern for patient care and re-habilitation—utilizing the most

highly trained people and lat-est techniques to control dis-

ease, alleviate pain and suffer-

ing, prevent and correct de-

This concern with patient care and rehabilitation will be

vital in the years to come, for

tific advances alone will neither

eradicate all disease nor pro-

vide a state of Utopian good

Need Medical Skills

has been proved that scien-

tutes.

The New Year's Day holidayed an early Christmas by having picture taking and the exchanging with all the bowl football gameseight of her ten children and 17 of gifts. They all enjoyed the carol-500 pounds, Melvin Williams, Rt. FURNISHED APARTMENT for comes Tuesday with most stores and offices to be closed.

> The First National Bank will be closed, as will county and state

ONLY 2 LEFT— NEW '62 FORDS 1/2 Ton V8 Pickup - Tutone

GALAXIE 500 Forder Loaded

Below Our Cost Tool

Tom Power – Ford

By DR. WILLIAM S. CLARK Director, Medical Department The National Foundation— March of Dimes On this 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes, instead of listing past accomplishments, I would like to predict the future. During the next 25 years,

Dr. William S. Clark marks Denver, Colo., as a city to have one of the newest additions to the rapidly expanding network of treatment and study centers supported by the March of Dimes.

leader both in scientific re-search and in patient care. March of Dimes funds are help-ing to build and support the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, in San Diego, Calif., a center where world-renowned scientists will work together on fundamental research. Impressive Record

Great Medical Discoveries Seen

On March of Dimes Anniversary

even greater opportunity for and study centers throughout service as it works in continu-ing cooperation with the medi-lished are more than 50 such profession. Today, the quality of medi-

cal care in our nation's hospitals lags too far behind the discoveries, apply their knowl-discovery of new knowledge. edge to treatment and then During the next 25 years, one of our greatest problems will be to convey the beneficial results of medical research to the patient as quickly as possible. Hospitals in this country

Each scientific advance will bring with it added responsi-bilities. Our increasing birth rate will bring more congenital disabilities or birth defects. The lengthening life span of have not been able to adapt to changing health needs — and sible care for patients suffering this problem will continue for from birth defects, arthritis or individuals will mean a corres-ponding rise in the diseases of some years. Many hospitals are polio, these centers also imaging—among them, arthritis overcrowded. All are under-and the rheumatic diseases. Pa-staffed. Most are in need of and the rheumatic diseases. Patients will survive diseases funds. There is not always time by disseminating new knowlnor even the opportunity for the members of a busy hospital once regarded as fatal, but their complete recovery will demand the skills of a whole to initiate action based on new team of highly skilled medical knowledge. experts - experts which are even now in critically short Foundation Gives Aid

hostess on Christmas

Mrs. Leah Winningham celebrat-

and various filing items.

The National Foundation already has a blueprint to help our doctors solve the nation's

medical care problems. This In the field of patient care, voluntary health organization The National Foundation has an impressive record—and an network of special treatment centers, where specialists search for new medical techniques, learn through these

Although originally estab-lished to develop the best posprove the quality of care for victims of all chronic disease

edge. On this 25th anniversary then, I can report that The National Foundation is in tune with the times and, in many instances, ahead of the times. Creativity must be stimula- We are discovering new ways ted and assisted by an outside to be of help in meeting the National Foundation-March of organization such as The Na- medical needs of our country-Dimes make to this new era? tional Foundation which has through scientific research and the leadership, the professional through research in patient National Foundation, working and public support as well as care. In both instances, we are closely with its medical advi-sors, will continue to be a so formidable. Since 1938, The accomplishments.

nephew and wamily from

der and Mrs. Percy Printz of Post.

served, the group enjoyed singing,

After the bountiful dinner was

Auto narrowly misses plunge

A Coleman woman escaped jury Tuesday afternoon when automobile skidded off the higher at the overpass just south of to

The woman, Mrs. Rosa Bill ton Lamb, 45, climbed from automobile unhurt after it knocked down four guard rail pe and hung suspended from the or

The woman, who was en route Coleman from Lubbock, return to Post and took a bus back Lubbock.

Police Chief Elton Corley a Policeman Junior Shepherd inv tigated the accident and while ing so arrested a Slaton man, y later pleaded guilty in county co to a charge of driving while into

Corely said a motorist stopped the scene of the wreck and t him and Shepherd that a car approaching that had forced a ne ber of cars off the highway between there and Justiceburg. When the car hove to, Sheph

stopped it and drove it on town, where its occupant was b ed by the county on the I

Counties can set up free libraries

Wilson has ruled that a co commissioners' court must es lish a free, county library if a tition for its establishment is s ed by a sufficient number of c ified voters. It also authorizes commission

courts to set aside tax funds maintain the free, county libra Burton S. Burks Sr., Hood Co ty attorney, asked for the rulin

Holiday comes to en for courthouse staff

Officers in the Garza Cou courthouse were reopened th morning after being closed s Friday afternoon for the Christs holiday.

Courthouse personnel enjoye three-day holiday-Monday, To day and Wednesday-since they normally off on Saturdays and S

-PICKUPS-

'62 Chevy 1/2 T. 6 Cyl. To '60 Ford 1/2 T. 6 Cyl. Blue '59 Ford 1/2 T, 6 Cyl., Tutor '55 Ford 1/2 T, V8, Cust. Co '54 Ford 1/2 T, V8, Real God '50 GMC, 1/2 T, 6, Black

'50 Truck, 2 Ton, Chev, w '54 6 Cyl., Engine So Good Selection — Ready

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TOM POWER **FORD**

Larry Waldrip

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

Mrs. Leah Winningham | guests were a sister from Haskell,

grandchildren home for Christmas lers from the Presbyterian Church

AUCTION

1 P. M. Saturday. Jan. 5, 1963

GRAHAM COMMUNITY CENTER

Items include steel locker, lavatory, commode, teacher's desk

dinner Sunday, Dec. 23. Other who dropped by to sing.

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed-drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

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We wish to thank all our friends and loved ones for their kindnesses and money given in the sickness of

and Gayle



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY ----

in the house-no wee hour herself, ngs to see what Santa has We enjoy our fireplace turing the Christmas season v other time. It's particuice after the gift opening to all that paper and ribbon xes onto the logs. The house in no time and there is no to the alley to stuff all that containers that are never

ured it took three or four o prepare Christmas dinner. ng turkey stuffing and pie before), 30 minutes to eat good hour and one-half to the left-overs away.

ite the bitter cold night, the ers were well pleased with nout for the Nativity scene. have a special thanks to Morris for loaning four for the occasion and L. O. or bringing his goat, Maisey. ris delivered the sheep in , helped fix a pen for them n picked them up after the ance along with most of (That saved a lot of work as Day.) Mr. Ticer brought over in the back seat of and she returned in style e way. She was a wellgoat and didn't try to eat mes off the girls, as the last year.

ok a bad car wreck to get dwards back to be our angel The elder Miss C and James took the parts of Mary seph. Believe it or not we male Wise Men this year d Nichols, Larry Osman and Owen. Last year Dee Ann had to be a Wise Man but ar got shuffled over to join herds along with Meredith (a two-timer) and Deborah pbell. Pam Owen and Linda ere both town people who red in and Miss C the youngd be referred to as the goat

loved doing the scene, were ed so many of you came by night to see you again next

my favorite gifts was a album of a quarter cen- come too soon. American popular music. listened to lots of good muvisitfriends and got in a bit al labor. What more prestmas could one want?

delightful visit last Frining in the home of Mrs. avy. I was invited to drop see an indoor Christmas so just walked out of the ike I didn't have a thing to went visiting. And I was

Carvy had a table set with ity scene, the Bible open to to the scripture. Greeting ng on the curtains in back ckages piled on eith side able. There were also cangreenery in the charming rs. Cravy had created.

the pleasure of meeting ephine Matsler, a sister Cravy, who is spending er here. Her home is close e, Ore. Talent seems to the family as Mrs. Matsler ited several pictures-my being the ones that she

E MONDAY VISITORS

Howell Jr., of Big Spring, and Mrs. Forrest White of

go to sleep in the middle of has done of the Cravy ranch home mn you'll know it's be- where Mr. and Mrs. Cravy lived

The thing that really caught my port. Lots of food and lots eye though was six lovely dolls fresh air plus warming up Mrs. Matsler has made in replica of the fireplace are more of the sisters in the family. She e to sleep than column made the china heads, china hands but the press must con- and the china feet, some of which have high top shoes and some slippers. They are absolutely amazing eisurely opened our gifts in and delightfully dressed in old-fasha roaring fire this morn- ioned calico dresses. Mrs. Matsler deeping til a rather late told me she has yet to do Peggy Christmas morn. That's and Ruth but has completed Donna. in favor of having teen- Mattie, Mamie, Hannah, Ilva and

> me read her book sometime after ring service. the New Year and I'm really looking forward to that. I enjoyed seeing these not-so-young ladies being so constructive and enjoying life

Their brother, Bur McClain, one of the first children born in Garza County, and his wife, Dota May, had visited recently from Alamogordo, N. M. and they had made tape recordings of singing and Christmas talks to send to the rest of the family in Oregon. Mrs. Cravy confided to me that they had served her brother his favorite dinner of pig tails.

It was an enjoyable visit and I don't think I was even missed at the office. I wish I could think I wouldn't be missed if I didn't show carried a white Bible topped with up Wednesday morning. If ever they set Christmas on a fixed date let me suggest it come on Satur- daughter as matron of honor. She day and then everyone could have the day after to recover.

Christmas season here's a clever matching pillbox with a short veil, bit of poetry (original) with a local and she carried a long stemmed angle. It's a first for poetry in this white rose. Miss Joan Brown of column but thought you'd enjoy it. Seagraves was bridesmaid and

Our Christmas Observance down at the mill.

excited they could hardly sit still, ior bridesmaid and her attire was Christmas vacation was near. They would be with the ones bride, and Judy Poole, sister of

they love so dear. hear thme all holler and shout. If you didn't know better you would think we were a bunch of kids when the last day of school is

Each and everyone had a Christmas dinner that certainly was good more than they should

They all sat around on Christmas

they will have to go back on their sang "The Wedding Prayer"; Jim-Then Thursday morning it has

This poem was signed by "The Fall In Love." Two Observers", John and Wayne.

all and don't make to many impossible resolutions.

55 HD Club has gift exchange

met recently in the 4-H building and exchanged Christmas gifts with Molly Kolb and Pat King as cohostesses.

The meeting was called to order of Luke with an angel by Molly Kolb. HD agent, Leta Smith gave a demonstration on gift wrapping. The club presented Mrs. Smith a gift certificate for Christ-

> Those attending were: Mmes. Kolb, King. Ann Bratcher, Louise Robinson, LaVerne Lee, Isabelle Stelzer, Edna Smith, Leta Smith and Della Oakley.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the 4-H building with LaVerne Lee as hostess.

FLIES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Howard Jones, a mechanical en-gineer for Pratt Whitney at West Palm Beach, Fla., flew home Saturday to spend Christmas with his and Mrs. Graydon Howell parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. and Mrs. Jerry White of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. turn flight to Florida.

The Girl Scouts of the USA was founded in 1912.



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

Phone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Wilks-Poole vows are exchanged Friday in First Baptist Church

Kenneth Poole exchanged wedding Texas Tech. vows Friday, Dec. 21, at 7 o'clock

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole.

The vows were repeated before an altar decorated with a basket of white gladiola centered between two sets of candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel train bridal gown of silk and acetate, embellished with pearl-studded appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace. The unusual scultured neckline was enhanced by the lace applique. Two tiny roses of silk and acetate were placed on the front of the bell-shaped princess skirt. The bride's pillbox pat, trimmed with lace and pearls, held a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. She white roses.

Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. served her wore an emerald green brocaded taffeta, fashioned with a bell-shaped skirt, fitted bodice with below the-elbow length sleeves and dved-Before we officially close the to-match shoes. Her hat was a wore a gown identical to the ma-Twas four days till Christmas tron of honor. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

The sewing room women were so Miss Carolyn Carlisle was jun-The ladies all knew that their identical to the other attendants. Misses Vickie Wilks, sister of the the groom, lighted the candles.

When the last bell rings you can Miss Terresa Donnell of Levelland was flower girl and Steve Jones was ring bearer.

Curtis Didway was best man. Dan Rankin and Horace Smith were groomsmen and Ben F. Wilks, uncle of the bride, was the usher.

Miss Jan Wilks, sister of the But they all knew they had eaten bride, played piano music preceding the wedding. Georgie M. Willson played the organ during the wedding and accompanied the solo-And dreaded the next day when ists, Miss Margie Harrison, who mie Short who sang "Whither Thou Goest"; and the high school boys quartet composed of Glenn Polk, They must go back to work in Delton Robinson, Teddy Scott and Jimmie Wells, who sang "When I

The reception was held in the A HAPPY NEW YEAR to you Community Room immediately following the ceremony.

For a short wedding trip the and matching brown accessories at Tokio, Tex. She wore a white rose corsage.

CHRISTMAS HOUSEFULL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham. all of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil five grandchildren and families.

College at Levelland where Mrs. lege for 1962."

Kappa, Junior College scholastic Mrs. Poole is majoring in busi- society, and Mr. Poole was a memin the evening at the First Baptist ness administration and Mr. Poole ber of Circle K, a men's service Church with the Rev. C. B. Hogue, id majoring in physical education, organization. They were elected Mrs. Cravy has promised to let pastor, officiating at the double Both are graduates of South Plains "Mr. and Miss South Plains Col-



MRS. LARRY KENNETH POOLE (Linda Kay Wilks)

Morris offspring meet for annual Christmas observance

The sons and daughters, grand- Farrar, Royce, Joyce and Lawson bride wore a beige wool suit with and dinner, Dec. 15, in the home Thompson of the home. mink-trimmed brown velvet hat of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson Also present were friends, Sherry

The couple will be at home at Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris of noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. The 55 Home Demonstration Club 5106 38th St. in Lubbock where Post; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris Guy Blevins and Eddie of Loving-

Morris and the host couple. Visiting Christmas Day in the Grandchildren and great-grand host the 1963 event in their home home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy children present were: Jack and in Tulia.

children and great-grandchildren of of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morris neth Thompson of Plains; Patsy met for their annual Christmas tree Thompson of Lubbock and Gloria America.

Bowles of Lubbock; Chick Childers Sons and daughters present were: and Timmy Tucker of Tulia. Afterof Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ton, N. M., cousins of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris will

were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter Shelia Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Unable to be present for the gaand Tommy of Big Spring, Errol Morris and Melinda Ray, all of thering was one son and his wife, Porter of Abilene and Mrs. Althea Post Sharron, Orvella Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Morris, of Porter of Big Spring, who also vis- loe Don Morris and Mrs. Victor Green Forest, Ark., who planned ited in the home of her nephew, Arnold, Cecilia, Mike and Phillip, to visit during Christmas time, and

Open house honors couple on Golden Wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey Sr. Walter, 1912-1962" on them. Silver were honored on their Golden Wed- and crystal appointments were

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1962

ding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 23 used. when their sons and daughter held | Coffee, white cake squares with an open house for them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartel.

during the calling hours of 2 and over the gift display. 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Mrs. Harold Caffey

ters of the couple, served the tate business since that time. guests from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of gold chryinscribed in gold with "Emma and

Sermon topics named for First Christian

For the last Sunday of the year, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, has chosen "Missing the Main Event" as the subject for his 11 am. m. Sunday worship message. The Lord's Supper also will be observed. At the 7 p. m. evening worship the title of his sermon will be "Five Star Final."

The youth of the church will have a New Year's Eve special service and watch party. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Christmas party held for Dispatch employes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish were hosts for a party for the employes of The Post Dispatch last Thursday evening in their home, 307

Osage Avenue. Mr. Cornish charcoaled steaks on the patio for the dinner served in-

Margie Gonzales and Misses Chris Mrs. M. S. Smith and Susan Cornish.

VISITING IN KERRVILLE

days with their parents. CHRISTMAS IN LITTLEFIELD

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Sonny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and son spent Christmas Day in Littlewith Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Cape Horn is at the foot of South

"50" in gold on the top, nuts, and mints were served

Seventy guests were registered Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr. presided

Miss Emma Hawthorn and Walter Caffey were married Dec. 22, Mrs. Hartel and the honored 1912 in Jones County. They moved couple greeted the guests as they to Garza County in 1914 and were engaged in farming until they mov-Miss Sammie Kay Caffey and ed to Post in 1950. Mr. Caffey has Mrs. Larry Kimberly, granddaugh- been in the insurance and real es-

Children present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caffey and Tommy and Mrs. Larry Kimsanthemums decorated with the berly of Breckenridge; Mr. and numerals "50", White napkins were Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr., and Sammie Kay and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

> Guests registered from Midland. Roswell, N. M., Lubbock and Lockney.

Elton Corleys hosts to guests Christmas Day

T-5 Walter W. Taylor and wife and their four-year-old daughter. Lynn, were guests Christmas Day in the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Corley.

Other guests in the Corley home were Taylor's mother, Mrs. Grace Taylor: his grandmother and his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, all of Cousbatta,

Walter Taylor and family have just returned to the States from Okinawa, where he has been stationed for 18 months. He was transferred back to the States to attend Officer's Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith and family and Mr. Charles Didway, Mr. and Mrs. Don. and Mrs. Red Smith and family. ald Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter all of Garland, spent the Christmas Didway, Abel Camacho and Miss holiday with their parents, Mr. and

CHRISTMAS IN ODESSA

Christmas Day.

Hospital

fbose admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Julia Martinez, surgical Fritz Gerner, surgical Linda Bias, surgical Dianne Bias, surgical Walter Brit Mayberry, medical J. E. Britton, medical R. N. Norris, medical Ava Marie Mathis, medical Dale Redman, medical San Juanita Garcia, medical Mrs. Gwenn Odom, obstetrical John Wayne Keel, medical Danny DeLaRosa, medical H. M. Barfield, medical

Dismissed

Mrs. Darla Cline

W. Brown Dee Collazo Jr. Joe Soto Leonard Tittle Mrs. Ywvonne Kennedy Fritz Gerner Mrs. Barbara Tatum H. J. Bingham J. T. Peddy Tina Dunian Mrs. Billy Martinez Walter Brit Mayberry Ava Marie Mathis Linda Bias Diane Bias Mrs. Bobbie Barker Dale Redman Julia Martinez Mrs. Gwen Odom John Wayne Keel San Juanita Garcia

Walter Boren home is scene of family party

The Walter Boren home was the scene for the annual family Christmas tree and dinner on Christmas

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis and son, Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman.

Last Sunday, the Borens' sons and daughter and families were quests at a family dinner along with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods of Lamesa.

The Borens spent Christmas Day in Lamesa as guests of the Woods.

Joni Huffman honored on seventh birthday

Joni Huffman celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday, Dec. 20, with her grandparents as special guests. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffman and family spent Christmas with her maternal grandfather, Vinson G. The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon brother's family, the W. E. Guthrie attended her birthday par-Howell, Sandra and Timmie, left Howards, in Odessa, going down ty along with her sisters, Jean, Judi for Kerrville, Tex., to visit a few Monday and returning home late and Jana, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman









These also make the finest gifts you can give.

The Post Dispatch

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1962

1963 is faced with optimism

This is the season for resolutions. A fresh start on a new year is always the best time to take a look behind us to examine our shortcomings and then to look ahead with determination to do

Post merchants face infant 1963 with far more unity of purpose than they have in recent years past. The year just ending has seen the Retail Merchants Association become a smoothly functioning credit organization. On today's front page you will read of the affiliation of the RMA with the national association of credit bureaus. This gives local merchants credit information from all across the nation whenever it may be needed.

1962 as well has seen the merchants moving actively together on the promotional front with a series of monthly promotions designed to make area residents aware that our merchants are right up on their toes.

Credit good leadership and a fine spirit of cooperation with the success of these efforts. Now. the organizational work has been accomplished. the merchants can look forward to a far greater degree of promotional and credit coordination in

From a community standpoint, the biggest news of 1962 has been the actual start of construction of the long-wanted White River dam. Dream is becoming actuality. Ahead in 1963 is a full year of continuing work on the big dam project, but it should be operational in early 1964. It promises much to the community's future.

A solid year of progress can be reported for the Chamber of Commerce with aggressive, getit-done leadership putting across a number of projects and bringing new support all along this broad community improvement front.

Ahead for 1963 can be the long-needed permanent organization along standard Chamber of Commerce lines with working committees all busy on a multitude of both long and short range goals.

No community can stand still. It either progresses through hard work and cooperation or be-

The Dispatch senses that this town has found new spirit to move forward and progress during the year now ending. We sincerely believe it can assume the now popular "eyeball to eyeball" posture with its problems and work them out.

We've noticed there is much more readiness to accept community responsibility on a variety of community fronts. People are beginning to see the long term gains which accrue from communi-

More and more have we heard it said that We'd rather be criticized for doing something than doing nothing."

The Dispatch looks to brand-new 1963 to provide a host of new accomplishments, the gaining of more cooperation, and the willingness of more and more people to contribute their time and abilities to getting community jobs done

You can put us down as downright optimis-

You name it, 1963 calender has it

Last week it looked to us here at The Dispatch as if our schedule of coming events had reached an end, with little on the horizon to look forward to

But, along with late Christmas cards and batches of other mail this week comes the "Publisher's Auxiliary," newspaper trade paper, and al Laugh Week and America Comedy Week, havalso sometimes referred to as the weekly newspaperman's Bible.

The current copy of the Auxiliary contains its annual list of "Special Days, Weeks and Months for 1963," or "So What, It's Monday, So Go Ahead and Celebrate Anyway.

Few days and weeks of the coming new year are left untouched by some sort of a celebration or an observance. The special '63 calendar starts right off on Jan. I with National Take-a-Deep-Breath Day, so let's do just that, and blast off.

Coming in for more than ther share of the calendar calculations are foods. For instance, there's Louisiana Yam Supper Season from Jan. 1 to March 31; Wheat Bread Month in January; both Frozen Potato Month and National Pimento Week in February: National Peanut Week in March: National Sour Cream Month and Rye Bread Month all sandwiched (we just couldn't resist the phrase) into July: 100 Per Cent Pure Maple Syrup Week and International Tuna Week in September, Biscuit and Muffin Month and Shrimp Fiesta Month and both National Honey Week and National Pretzel Week in November.

And, just as a warning, we suppose, with all those foods weeks, comes the reckoning with National Weights and Measures Week in March and National Indigestion Month in December.

Neither does the 1963 calendar neglect clothing There's National Bow Tie Week in June, Denim Day in August and National Slacks Week and National Sweater Week, both in September.

And the calendar for '63 also brings some clever juxtapositioning, as April contains Nationing their fun just ahead of National Mother-In-Law Day on April 21.

And then there's Sadie Hawkins Day on Nov. 18. followed immediately by Equal Opportunity

With partiality to none, the calendar has a Bachelor's Day in February, an Old Maid's Day in June and a Grandmother's Glamour Day in

The month of May appears particularly crowded as Car Care Month, National Foot Health Month, National Water Systems Month, Personal Affairs Month and New York Is a Nice Place to Visit or Live Month.

And if your calendar still has a few open dates, you can even take time out for Buy the Large Size in Chain Drug Stores Week in January; National Sickroom Needs Month and Nationally Advertised Brands Week in Variety Stores ir. February: National Welded Products Month in April: Merchant Marine Book Week in May: Na tional Ragweed Control Month in June, or even National Cleaner Air Month in October.

A measure of success in their own circles will, perhaps, be reached by some of the special days, weeks and months, but the piece de resistance, as we see it, comes on Dec. 21 with National Flashlight Battery Inspection Day.-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

The recent flurry over a misprinted stamp brought out an interesting feature of our government in general and our post office department in particular . . . a mistake becomes less conspicuous if you go ahead and make a lot of the same kind .- James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

You may not know when you are well off, but the Internal Revenue Department does.-The Hamilton Herald-News.

Before marriage a woman knows all the answers, and after marriage, she knows all the questions.-Al Hinds in The Haskell Free Press.

At the Year's End ...



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WITH CHRISTMAS DAY falling on a most inopportune day of the week as far as getting out a weekly newspaper is concerned, the word around The Dispatch office the last few days has been, "Hurry, hurry, hurry."

At least a dozen people (if I'm allowed to count some of them more than once) asked me if I had my column written, even before I'd given it a thought. Each time, I was hopeful enough to think they were asking because they had some item they wanted me to put in it, but no such luck. They were just wanting me to hurry and write it so we could go to press Saturday morning with the first run in order to be able to take both Monday and Tuesday

SO, IF THIS week's column sounds a little more hurried than usual this week, it's because it is,

The man up the street says the reason why people who mind their own business succeed so well is that they have so little competi-

NEXT TUESDAY is another holiday-New Year's Day and, naturally, the very first holiday of the new year 1963. Have you ever wondered what's been first on the first? I hadn't given it a thought until running across some more of the useless information I'm in the habit of sticking in this column. Anyhow, it makes for better reading than would a long dissertation on New Year's resolutions, so here

Jan. 1, 1840-The first recorded bowling match was played at the Knickerbocker Alleys, New York

Jan. 1, 1889-The first Tournament of Roses, originally called The Battle of the Flower:," held in Pasadena. Calif., under the suspices of the Valley Hunt Club. Amateur sports were played during the afternoon. (On this day three years later the first Rose Bowl football game was played. Michigan walloped Stanford 49-0.)

Jan. 1, 1893-The first college extension courses granting college credits were offered by the University of Chicago.

Jan. 1, 1909-The first domestic relations court was established in Buffalo, N. Y., by Hon, Simon Augustine Nash. Judge of Police Court. He heard domestic relations cases in the privacy of his chambers instead of in an open court. Jan. 1, 1913-The first Parcel

Post Service went into operation. Previously the weight limit of mail had been four pounds.

Jan. 1, 1928-The first air-conditioned office building-the Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas-was ed (a little out of season!).

would be a good place to at this week's column, but it still isn t long enough to fill, and the cry from my co-workers continues to be "Hurry, hurry, hurry."

It makes me stop and wonder what has happened to all the time that we in America have saved in the last 100 years.

Since 1850, for instance, the average work week has dropped from 70 hours to 40 or even 39, according to generally accepted standards. So that's a clear gain of 30 hours

For some persons, perhaps, But, according to Sebastian de Grezia. professor of political science at Rutgers University, most people are working more than that.

Dr. de Grezia has written a book about work and leisure. He says that the gain of 30 hours in the modern computation reflects part time along with full time workers and moonlighters with second jobs. He contends that the average work week today is not 40 hours but 46 or 47.

Thus about six hours per week of the supposed gain in free time disappears.

Still more hours must be subtracted from "free time." Just getting to and from work today takes an average of 81/2 hours in the cities. Traffic snarls make auto driving frustrating; crowded conditions and more traffic makes public transportation less than satisfactory. Commuters spend too much time getting to and from.

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shoot a deer or a duck, which falls managed to run a short distance, mortally wounded. Before you can with Jim in hot pursuit. get it, another hunter beats you for home when he finally saw a ground. deer. He took careful aim and hit

Miscellaneous repair, painting and work around the home takes about five hours per week for the average worker and household chores take another two hours.

The professor declares that The great and touted gains in free time since the 1850's are largely myth."

I'll go along with his contention the deer? that there isn't as much free time now as we think there is.

The art of conversation is about to die out because people don't ed on the scene. He had mortally have time to sit down and talk to one another. The family dinner such a situation that its escape was dashing in, gulping down their food prevailing rule is that the instant and departing in a rush for some other activity.

meet each other in passing through a vested property interest in it acthe house, each one enroute to crues which cannot be divested some kind of a meeting or ano- by another's intervening and kil-

If there is free time, it has been activity and projects.

the house, each one en route to ly brought the deer under his consave time, surely do that. But trol before Roy took a hand in the where does it go?

Hurry, hurry, hurry!

Suppose you are hunting and though mortally wounded, the deer

Roy was also deer hunting. He there and claims the fallen game heard Jim's shot and saw a deer as his own. What are your rights? running toward him. However, be-Jim had been hunting all day fore it reached the spot where he without success, and had headed was standing, the deer fell to the Although it was obvious that the

deer was about to die, Roy walked to within three feet of it, delivered the finishing shot, and quickly put his tag on it. When Jim ran up and claimed the deer. Roy said that such deer were wild animals, and belonged to no one until killed. Since he was the one that killed the deer, Roy claimed that it belonged to him.

Which hunter has legal title to

In this case the deer belongs to Jim. Jim was the first to wound it, and did so before Roy appearwounded the deer, and had it in time is punctuated by children improbable, if not impossible. The a wild animal is brought under the control of a person so that actual Father and mother often merely possession is practically inevitable, ling it, or reaching it first.

Jim had delivered the shot sponged up by a ceaseless round which so crippled the animal as of activities generated by organ- to cause him to cease to escape, izations and organizing and mass thus permitting Roy to walk up to the animal and deliver the finish-All the labor saving devices in ing shot. Jim had effectualmatter. The deer legally belonged to Jim, and he can enforce his claim in court.

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Bible Thoughts "If Christ had not Come"

1. There woul be no blood to cleanse my soul. Matt 26:26-29, Heb. 9.22

2. There would be no way to reach God. John 14:6

3. There would be no Church to house the saved. Matt

16:18; Acts 2:47

4. There would be little purpose to living. Phil. 3.14;

Heb 12:2

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, TOTH & AVE. M.

Post minister is college speaker

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spent He was fined \$50 and costs, a Monday and Tuesday of last week tenced to three days in jail, a driving privileges. on the Texas A&M College cam- driving privileges suspended for pus giving a series of lectures.

The invitation to lecture was extended by the Baptist Student Cen-ter. The Rev. Hogue spoke on with driving while intoxicated, "Characteristics of a Christian on a Collegiate Campus." He spoke at the Interfaith Chapel, an all denominational chapel on the campus, and at the center.

The Rev. Hogue has spoken at Texas Tech, West Texas State Col- celebrations, and a law prohibi lege in Canyon and others.

Two DWI charges in county court here

Alfonso Valdez pleaded guilty county court here Dec. 17 to months by County Judge J.

William Earl Tooley also

A LAW AGAINST IT

In Massachusetts, Christmas n't become a lawful holiday 1856. The Pilgrims in New land had disapproved of Christ them was passed in 1659.

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Free Hospital Care

For Mother and Little 1963 Of Up To Five Days

Garza Memorial Hospital

THIS COUNTY'S FINE MODERN HOSPITAL WHERE OVER 125 BABIES WERE BORN IN 1962.

WHO WILL BE LITTLE GARZA COUNTY 1963?

The contest rules are simple. The winner of this 1963 FIRST BABY CONTEST will be the first baby born in Garza Memorial Hospital in 1963 after the stroke of midnight Tuesday—to married parents who are Garza County residents. Little Garza County 1963 will receive up to 5 days free hospital care, courtesy of the hospital, and all the many fine prizes listed on this page by your friendly and progressive Post merchants. To qualify as Garza residents both parents must have resided in Garza County for the last six months.

FOR LITTLE 1963-

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Our Gift to Little 1963—

A \$4 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR ANY STORE IN POST

May we suggest that parents of all 1963 babies come in and get the information and cost of an

Educational Insurance Policy

Provides Funds for College Through Endowment Insurance of Father.

POST INSURANCE AGENCY

HAROLD LUCAS

For Little 1963 . . .

"Chip Off the Ole Block"

PICTURE FRAME

For Baby's First Picture

OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS SOMETHING

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OUR GIFT TO LITTLE 1963

Take - Me - Home - Size DIAPER SET

Regular 2.98

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THE LAVELLE SHOP

Our Gift for Little 1963-

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A BABY BOOK & 6 CANS OF GERBER'S BABY FOOD

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For Baby's First Picture Select to Fit Proper Picture Size From Our Large Stock of Oak Frames



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These Gifts Worth Approximately \$140 Go To Little 1963

12 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, December 27, 1962

January start expected on WR pipeline laying

ady has begun clearing the conception. and has dropped three miles meeting and therefore will not be of way. pipe with actual pipeline contion on that segment schedulbegin next Monday, Dec. 31. pipeline construction through farmland is scheduled to be leted by April 1 so that farmcan get back into right-of-way to prepare the land for 1963 n plantings.

e late cotton already has held reliminary phases of pipeline clearance at some points on Ralls pipeline.

is information was reported to White River Municipal Water rict board of directors at their larly December meeting at s last Thursday night.

condemnation suit for piperight of way already has been on the Ralls line and another

condemnation suit also has of Post.

e more such condemnation have been filed on the water ne right-of-way to Spur.

storage tank, each of about limit which must apply. acre size, on the L7 Ranch Crosbyton-Ralls water line.

one of four hurt. car demolished

Edwards and three daugh-Lynn Ginny, and Julie, had car totally demolished, but d with only a few cuts and

were en route to Gallup. spend Christmas with parents, Mr. and Mrs.

returned to Post and spent

er dam water pipeline from ber of the board since its official until the next meeting. The term trict's appeal of its condemnation t back through Garza farmland organization in 1957 and before that ard the dam site is expected to under way in January just as five-man water project board beas all the cotton is out of the fore official organization of the dis- the end of the month but continues at Amarillo and that the district's trict. He is the chairman of the for another year.

night also approved a contract with as all condemnation suits on pipeof way from Ralls for that James Minor, another Post di- the Santa Fe Railroad for two pipe- line right of way are completed. s water pipeline from Crosby- rector, was unable to attend the line crossings of Santa Fe right Attending the session from Post

attorneys probably will ask that it sub-contractor from Amarillo directors and has been since tis White River directors Thursday be moved up for hearing as soon

> were Bouchier and Dr. Surman Ginnings total 11,218



We don'r know whether or not all the Garza County interest in the establishment of a county library has died down, or whether it still burns as brightly as it once did in the hearts of all kinds of folks, young and old, who like to read.

If the desire for such a library is still present, a way apparently has been opened to establish onefiled in Garza County for wat- merely by the passing of a petition qualified voters.

ruled down at Austin-you'll find figure. ater District Manager Al O'- a small story on this elsewhere in reported to directors that today's Dispatch-that a county ng progress is being made commissioners' court MUST estabork on the clay core trench lish a free county library if a peti-White River damsite des- tion for its establishment is signed water problems with by a sufficient number of qualified voters. The ruling also authorizes Brien also reported that work commissioners' courts to set aside e infiltration plant near the tax funds to maintain the free, site also is proceeding well. county library. As we recall such ctors approved purchase of a library levy would be a very or a pump station and another small one and has a maximum

Several years ago after the Texdirectors, including Tom as Library Association's bookmor of Post, were sworn in bile spent a year regularly visiting two-year terms beginning Garza communities library interest was high here. At that time, advocates of such a library proposed to pass such a petition to show the commissioners' court that establishment of the library was fully desired by voters.

As we recall, the court was not too interested in such a petition Sunday morning in a car- and wanted instead to take some ollision three miles outside kind of a straw vote to give everybody a chance to express his or her opinion.

> ruling-too bad the Garza library- cards 4 cents each; airmail letters, wanters didn't ask for one them- 3 cents an ounce, and airmail cards, potatoes formed the main part of (See POSTINGS, Page 8)

Wet, cold bring halt to harvest

brought the winter's first snowfall Estimates varied from "this aftto Garza County Sunday night and ernoon if the sun stayed out all the an ensuing cold drizzle last Mon-time and some wind helped dry the day brought a quick halt to the cotton" all the way to "probably 1962 cotton harvest in this area next week. with 11,218 bales ginned so far.

from last Wednesday afternoon, the ties encountered. county's seven gins ginned 3,428 The gin-by-gin survey by The eline right of way on the out- signed by the required number of most all gins went on a round-theclock operation.

Window broken, store entered

Burglars entered the M. J. Malouf Dry Goods Store on North Avenue I sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning after throwing a rock through the north side of the store's show window

The break-in was investigated by both county and city officers. Sheriff Fay Claborn said the owner reported that some dry goods were taken by he burglars.

The rock hurled through the window broke a hole in the corner of the glass large enough for a man to crawl through, the sheriff said.

Postage rates increase effective date Jan. 7 Postage rates and fees will be

But in the light of Mr. Wilson's will cost 5 cents an ounce to mail; the Christmas dinner.

The ginners reported 1962 cotton In a three to four-day period still ginning well with no difficul-

more bales of Garza cotton as al- Dispatch yesterday produced these

Close City Co-op Gin: 1,135 bales The total Garza bales ginned last ginned to date (815 last week). Attorney General Will Wilson has Wednesday stood at the 7,790 bale Gin closed on Monday and Tuesday for Christmas holiday. Cotton Ginners' opinions varied as to too wet yesterday for pulling, forewhen the farmers would be back see possible resumption of pulling Thursday afternoon if sun stays

Pleasant Valley Gin: 1,600 bales ginned to date (1,341 bales last week). Gin shutdown Sunday night when snow began to fall. Nothing received Wednesday, doubt if more cotton will hit the yard before next

Basinger Gin, Southland: 3,035 (See HARVEST, Page 8)

Deputy's wife prepares Christmas jail dinner

Mrs. Lloyd Merritt, wife of Depdinner.

mas dinner after it was learned that all the town's eating places were closed for the holiday. Earlier in the day, the deputy advanced effective Jan. 7, 1963, ac- sheriff's wife had prepared break-

> Chicken and dressing, beans and amounts totaling about \$220. the prisoners' Christmas dinner.

charge of murder; 7 sentenced here

Grand Jury passes

Lisa Lou Cowdrey, winner of The Dispatch's 1961 Baby Derby.

will be two years old on Jan. 4, which will be on a Friday,

as the calendar Lisa Lou is holding plainly shows. She is

the youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

The December grand jury, reconvening last Thursday after having met earlier on Dec. 2-3, passed for the second time the murder with malice charge against Dick Hudson, charged with the shotgun slaying of Hershel (Bo) Crabb on Nov. 22 outside a local tavern.

Carl Edward Still, who was also chants? charged with murder in connection with Crabb's death. While the grand jury was in ses-

guilty which resulted in four prison sentences and three probated sentences being meted out. Three men who pleaded guilty to

charges of forgery and passing were sentenced to the penitentiary. two of them for four years and the born in Garza Memorial Hospital other for three years.

One of four men who pleaded guilty to burglary also received a penitentiary sentence, with the other threes' sentences being probated. Floyd Charles Popnoe and Billy

uty Sheriff Merritt, saw to it that G. Valentine were sentenced to four eight inmates of the county jail years for forgery and Concepcion didn't miss getting their Christmas Dias Melendrez to three years for forgery. Valentine was sentenced Sheriff Fay Claborn reports that as an accomplice to forgery and Mrs. Merritt prepared the Christ- passing. All the men live at Sny-

They were arrested Nov. 4 at Snyder by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd 2, following the Christmas and New tionally when asked to do so by Merritt of Post. The trio was char. Year's holidays, but it will be a any other affiliated bureau. ged here with passing three money cording to Postmaster Harold Voss. fast for 14 jail inmates, but the orders stolen from a Big Spring On that date, first class letters release of six left only eight for grocery store at three Post grocery

(See GRAND JURY, Page 8)

In annual Garza County contest

First '63 baby will win \$140 in prizes

WHO'LL WIN THIS YEAR? 1961 WINNER WONDERS

At its first session earlier in the \$140 in prizes from Garza Memor- Western Auto, a \$4 gift certificate edge glassware from Wilke's Supmonth, the grand jury no-billed rial Hospital and 12 local mer- for any Post store from the Post plies, two dozen Birdseye diapers

ifying rules and the listing of 13 Grocery & Market, a non-electric 10 gallons of Conoco gasoline to ett Smith heard seven pleas of salf ar herrelf.

Bet Call Bet Smith heard seven pleas of salf ar herrelf.

Bet Call Bet Smith heard seven pleas of salf ar herrelf. self or herself.

The hospital, as is has in recent years, is offering up to five days free hospital care for the winner and mother.

The winner will be the first baby after the stroke of midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1, of married Garza Counwithin the county for at least the last six months.

The free hospital care is worth an estimated \$100 alone. In addition Little 1963 will re-

School holiday period ends next Wednesday

The Post Public Schools will resume classwork Wednesday. Jan eau will provide credit reports na-"short" week.

the holiday period at 2:30 p. m. of credit bureaus. stores. The money orders were for Friday, Dec. 21, giving the more Mrs. E. E. Pierce is secretary of Merritt told The Dispatch yester- 11-day holiday from school activit- ducts its business operations from Dawson, Terry, Gaines and You-

Who will be the winner of the ceive the following array of gifts the Ole Block" picture frame from 1963 Garza County First Baby Con- from progressive Post merchants: Maxine's, a Lustroware laundry test and qualify for an estimated A GE electric alarm clock from basket and a set of 8 Libbey's saf-

Cowdrey of 308 West Fifth St. The winner of the 1962 Baby

Derby was Lavonda June Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Lee Byrd. The Byrds have since moved, and Lavonda

June was not available for a picture.—(Staff Photo)

Insurance Agency, a take-me-home- and a Comfort receiving blanket Announcement of the big annual size diaper set from The Lavelle from Wacker's, an arrangement of contest is made on page 3 of to- Shop, a box of 25 cigars for proud beautiful flowers for mother's hosday's Dispatch together with qual- father to distribute from Parrish pital room from The Flower Shop,

> Credit bureau in national group

ty parents both of whom have lived of Post has completed its require er Shop and a letter of authorizaments for affiliation with the As- tion will be given Little 1963's dad sociated Credit Bureaus of Amer- by The Dispatch to present to the ica and has become a member of that organization.

> Arnold Parrish, president of the affiliated credit bureau in any part of the country. It means too that the local bur-

The local bureau is already af-The schools were dismissed for filiated with the state organization field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah

than 1,500 students and teachers an the local credit bureau and con-

Service, 1 Carter's Sacque Set of Shorty jacket and waterproof pant and a Carter shorty gown, both from Herring's, and a solid oak picture frame from the Forrest Lumber

The flowers will be delivered on The Retail Merchants Association the day of the birth by The Flowother stores to pick up the many

fine prizes. The 1962 First Baby Contest win-RMA, explains that this means cre- ner was Lavonda June Byrd, daughdit reports on firms on all individ- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee uals can now be obtained from any Byrd, then of Post, who was born

(See FIRST BABY, Page 8)

Dr. Noah Stone Jr. heads medical society

Dr. Noah W. Stone Jr. of Brown-Stone of Post, is the newly elected president of the medical society comprising the counties of Lynn,

1962 does fade-out with annual year-end Dispatch review

one in Post and Garza Again this year, The Dis-summarizes in capsule the top news stories of the

JANUARY

cotton crop appears headeld for L. T. (Uncle Tom) Postex Mills office person- who resigned; cotton ginnings thews. ompany officials move in- climb to 27,573 bales; funeral held

1962 Baby Derby; Bob ton. 69;

missioners' Court turns down pe- fans;

nd all-time record, with nine candidates announce for coun- \$9,000,000 for new record; poll tax businessman since 1915, announces ticipate in Medical Self-Help Trainnear 24,000-bale mark; ty and precinct political offices; 34; Hardie Smith, 65, dies Lloyd Merritt named deputy sher- ted for Jimmy Mathews, infant son L. Minor; es received in tractor ac- iff here to replace Elton Corley, of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Mat-

and Frank Blanton purchase Bing Bingham elected football ed Post High basketball sweet- C of C banquet; county-wide tu- County Spelling Bee; Dr John E "Roman Holiday" theme of Junior-Drug Store; Lewis C. coach at Slaton High School; fune- hearts; rites conducted for John berculosis skin-test survey begins; Carter elected Lions Club presi- Senior banquet; first portion of ceedings against nearly 2,000 acres and Billy Hahn Jr. named Post

of Vernon Scott to cashier and dergoing "face-lifting" job to re- National Boy Scout Week; Fred Myers to assistant cashier; sult in new shopping center type Two Negro poker players kill fronts; Harlem Stars, touring baseach other in gun duel here; Com- ketball team, plays here before 700

tition request that county trapper | Mothers' March brings in \$730 .-Funeral held for Edd T. Dye, 49; Giles W. Connell, 72; rites conduc-

for James Lauris Wheeler, 76; Syd June Byrd, born to Mr. Conner assumes new duties as by elected "Mr. and Miss Post speaker at annual Chamber of ell and Stanna Butler elected to ler elected to Post School Board: Day as quick winner of rites conducted for J. A. Bairring- held for Mrs. J. M. Boren, 80; Jones and Bob Warren named as 1962-63; Judy Clary and Leslie Acker crown- Post's Man and Woman of Year at Jacqueline Wilson, wins Garza ed as police chief by city council; Jr. named as a vice pre- rai held for Mrs. Henrietta Clark- Merle Shelnutt, 45, of Dallas, for- Louis Burkes elected president of dent; teacher salary bonus here White River dam site purchased; of Crosby County and on which Junior High valedictorian and salof First National Bank, with ston, 68, of Justiceburg; entire merly of Post; Garza's three Boy Post Rotary Club; Garza County reduced \$206; Walter Duckworth Post Antelope golfers win district White River dam will be construc- (See REVIEW, Page 8)

School board adopts new policy total is 1,625; funeral held for Mrs. retirement and turns reins of Ma- ing Program; son & Co. over to son-in-law, James

MARCH

on principals' and superintendent's shows 1,762 scholastics; funeral of two-inch rain"; rites conducted win and Patti Power winners in races for June 2 ballot; contracts, reducing them from two held for Mrs. Nonnie Lee Wallace, for C. R. Scott, 59, Pleasant Val- Dispatch Easter Coloring Contest; and three years, respectively, to 87; rites conducted for Mrs. Flora ley farmer, funeral held for Alfred Bill Pritchard, 59. Hackberry Gin primary held, with 10 ballots cast; one and two years; academic let. Elizabeth Martin, 77; Mrs. Allie Daniel Oden, 61. be hired: funeral held for Mrs. 28 to wind up March of Dimes ter awards go to 29 students at Lamond, 90, resident of Post since Rosa Easley, 89; rites conducted campaign; J. B. Potts elected pre- Post High School; James Poer 1908, dies; funeral held for Mrs. for C. I. Dickinson, 73, former Post sident of Chamber of Commerce; named personnel director at Post Vina Horton, 58; Post one of weight

senior class presents play, "Happy team: funeral conducted for Em- ganist Winnie Tuffine: Dwayne Capps and Melinda New- Days"; Leon Hill of A m a r i 110 ery Ollie Young, 64; James Mitch-

Garza County s c h o o l census tises in Dispatch for "any old kind gins for 250 persons; Randy Bald- election, resulting in nine

APRIL

and Wesley Scott elected to City iliary; funeral held for Mrs. Hazel for Mickie Sue Morrow, 23, formerresident, who died at Levelland; deposits at First National Bank top tex Mills; Marshall Mason, Post Texas communities named to par- Council; gneral rains dent four- Stallings; murder trial of deaf- ly of Post; two juveniles recapturmonth dry spell in Garza County; mute Raymundo Flores opens; funeral held for Mrs. Z. G. Robin-Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen elected son. 54; C. W. Post statue on courtdistrict president Texas State house lawn "cleaned up" by sculp-Jailbreaker Tony Gomez Jr. re- Teachers Association; Nita Wilson for from Chicago family church captured after 24 hours of freedom: makes all-district girls' basketball dinner at First Christian honors or lan: School Board sets \$216.98 tui- Connie Cockrell elected VFW Bud-

> A. Lee Ward and Ronnie Bouch-Board president; Elton Corley hir-

Karold Lucas, Walter Duckworth of Garza Memorial Hospital Auxrites conducted for M-s Beulah M. jail; funeral held for Mrs. Lillie Pennell 90 Tommy Bouchier and C. Stanley, 89; Jean Johnston samed Post High valedictorian and salutator- man Roy J. Baker; Six-year-old tion fee for transfew students.

MAY Commerce banquet; Mrs. Tillman head Post High Student Council in Buster Moreland re-elected School land and farm home destroyed for Mrs. Oma Moreman, 74; Bruce northeast of Post as rash of grass Evans employed as new band difires continue: White River Water District files condemnation pro-

Inc : First National Bank adver- Medical Self-Help Training be- countians vote in first primary

manager, dies; Mrs. Betty Curl Postex Mills' Medical Self-Help installed at banquet as president class of 22 mill supervisors complete course; rites held at Austin ed after breaking out of county

Rites conducted for City Councildy Poppy Queen; Post residents asked to conserve water in face of Several thousand acres of grass- threatened shortage; funeral held ied at Dundee, Tex.; Mary Barnes