Christmas floats to highlight parade

p. m. at Church of the Nazarene

Union Thanksgiving event scheduled for Wednesday

Nov. 25, wide Thanksgiv-mon, and other ministers will also Thanksgiving holiday, and local one of the special Thanksgiving homes will be hosts to visitors, inchurch services will be at the First rice scheduled for Wednes- take part in the program.

classes to be resumed Monday First Methodist Church will be past several years.

and Garza County will celeThanksgiving Day next
the First Presbyterian Church,
And Say, Nov. 28, with the anday, Nov. 28, wit

The Post Public Schools will dis- cluding large numbers of college Christian Church, where the youth miss at noon Wednesday, Nov. 27, students home for the occasion.

Ministerial Alliance, will be the Church of the Nazas for the Thanksgiving holiday, with On Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, the at 11 o'clock, as they have for the miss at noon Wednesday, Nov. 27, students home for the occasion. will conduct the morning worship

Final rites held

at Justiceburg

for Mrs. Woodard

Funeral services for Mrs. E. M.

Woodard, 73, of Justiceburg, who

died at 8:20 a. m. last Friday is

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Women golfers

win top three

tourney places

and Jack Moore, who finished with

The team of Mrs. Mike Mitchell

The third place winners, with a

A total of 22 teams - 44 players

Trophies are to be awarded the

winners Saturday night at a bene-fit chill supper at the Caprock Golf

Course clubhouse beginning at 7:30

p. m. The event will also include

a domino and bridge party, with

all tournament participants invited.

The trophies for the top four

eams are being awarded by Claud

Dr. A. C. Surman to

retire next January

Dr. A. C. Surman, who has prac-

years, today is announcing his re-

The pioneer physician used an eld maxim in giving his reason for

retirement: "When a doctor can

no longer step briskly, he should

Dr. Surman came here just out

score of 138, were Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Pat Greenwood.

-took part in the tournament.

rock Golf Course.

Mrs. Harold Lucas.

Collier Jr.

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, November 21, 1963



PROMINENT WORKSHOP FIGURES

biting between sessions at Saturday's regional Science & Math Club workshop here are se five people who played a big part in the proceedings. From left are: Norman Gee, director; Jimmy Pollard; Mrs. Mae Shipley, associate professor of mathematics at Texas th; James F. Scuddy, assistant professor of biology at Sul Ross State College, who was keynote speaker, and John May. co-director.—Staff Photo

White River proposition arries by 6-1 margin

ers of Post, Ralis, Spur and you approved Saturday at a lelection the assumption of onded indebtedness of the Pivar Mondal and the spur and will bold their December meeting tonight in Spur and will probably get some idea at that time from General Manager Al O'Brien River Municipal Water Dis-by the expanded district by a in of almost 6 to 1. from General Manager take over" date of the new dam, filtration plant, and pipeline facilities.

proposition carried easily in of the four towns with the courthouse" on two land condemvote 223 for assumption of the nation suits appealed to the Crosby less by the expanded dis- County court from the county to only 38 against.

was by far the lightest turn-i the long series of White Riv-

assed carried in Post 99-25. till January. They were delayed Crosbyton it was unanimous for months by the appeal of Mrs. to 0. Spur voted 50 in favor Aletta Walker on a district court seven against. Ralls voted injunction. The appeal was carried all the way to the Texas Supreme favor and six against. te River district directors Court.

Brownfield Saturday

FFA members to district contest

Senior Chapter Conducting—Bill The Partin Bles Wallace, Birch Lobban and Sammy Sims.

Farm Radio — Johnny Bilbarre of medicing and Jim Senior contests will be in senior contests will be in senior conducting, farm read farm skill demonstration.

FFA members have been tring for the contest under the bas of like Trimble, Vocation ficulture teacher, and Jim Senior Chapter Conducting—Bill Charles Wallace, Birch Lobban and Sammy Sims.

Farm Radio — Johnny Bilbarre of medicing the contest of the cont

mbers of the Post Future ers of America chapter will cipate in the Mesa District thip contests in Brownfield day, starting at 8 a. m. shman or Green Hand conare to be held in junior chan. Ricky Borgman, Bill Hodges, Ron-all House, Ron-all House,

Hearing of the appeals before

jury probably won't come now un-

tirement, effective Jan. 21, 1964.

of medical school in the town's Blowing teams will repre- Billy Blacklock and Charlie Brown. early days. He was associated with another pioneer Post physician, the Farm Skill - Richard Hart, Ricky Little and Danny Stone.

Garza Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Justiceburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Woodard had been a resi dent of the Justiceburg vicinity for more than 50 years. She had been

in ill health for some time and recently underwent amputation of one of her lower limbs. She was born Hattie Elizabeth Reed on Sept. 1, 1887, at Henrietta, Tex., and was married to E. M.

burg vicinity in 1910. Mrs. Woodard was a longtime number of the Primitive Baptist

Church. Elder L. M. Hammit of Wolfforth and the Rev. Dale Dozier, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral

Burial was in the Justiceburg Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearerswere Billy Blacklock, Norman Cash, Weldon Reed, Tommy Forrest, Ira Farmer and Sam Bevers major fronts Monday, aiming at a Division chairmen will breakfast

Honorary pallbearers were Carl Rains, Harry Wood, Gene Caffey, Henry Key and Haskell Odom.

Mrs. Woodard is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bandy Cash of Justiceburg; one son, Clyde Woodard of Zigzag, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Cantrell of Lubbock; three brothers, Lee, Joe and Luther Reed, all of Justice-burg; five grandchildren and three

Gold Star awards to be presented

The women, blessed by generous handicaps, won first, second and third places Sunday in a partner-ship golf tournament at the Cap-The best the men could do was Garza County will find out Monfourth place finish behind the efforts of the team of Jackie Hays Girl of 1963 are.

The Gold Star Boy and Girl have already been selected, but their area service. and Mrs. Powell Shytels won first place with a score of 122, six Awards program, set for 6:30 p. strokes ahead of the second place team of Mrs. J. C. Stelzer and The honored pair will receive the annual 4 - H Achievement

The honored pair will receive

lard of Post and David Dabbs of tance calls back and forth from

by the Lyntegar Electric Co-op.

here in return for the extended

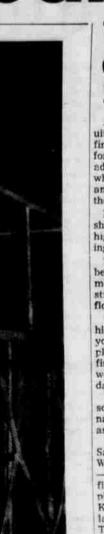
They pointed out to the phone

POLL TAX SALES ARE GOING SLOW

The defeat of the proposed poll tax repeal amendment at the polls Nov. 9 hasn't brought any rush here on poll tax purchases, it was announced Tuesday at the office of Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton.

A total of 56 poll tax receipts had been issued in Garza County up to noon Tuesday, records at the tax office disclosed. Twenty-eight of the poll tax recelpts had been issued prior to the Nov. 9 election and 28 have been issued since. man v.
The usual late-January rush saddle.

on poll tax purchases is anticipated at the tax office. Since 1964 is an election year, more people will buy poll taxes this year than brought them for



SENIOR FLOAT TO LEAD PARADE

Five members of the Senior class are shown working on their float, which will lead the float division of the Christmas Opening Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. "Space Age Santa" is the theme of the Senior float, which is being constructed under the supervision of Charles Hopkins, one of the class sponsors. Atop the float, left to right, are Mary Beth Ford, Marilyn Minor and Argan Robinson. The boys are Danny Odom, left, and Jackey Fluitt.—Staff Photo

The Postex Mill employes divi-

Other division chairmen in the

The Garza Chest has been able

participating organizations for the

last five years, but it has been

'nip and tuck" for the last three

"This is everybody's job," Power

"If everybody will give his or her

Elsewhere in today's Dispatch is

share we can put this over the top," he added.

Woodard on Feb. 15, 1909, at Snyder. They moved to the Justice- \$12,331 goal for 1964

Chest kicks off drive on Monday

No news as yet "The cooperation to date has from phone firm been excellent," Power said today. The Big Gifts Division, for conon rate offer tributions of \$25 or more, kicked Big Gifts chairman.

The City of Post is still waiting to hear from General Telephone sion with Jim Poer as chairman al-Co. of the Southwest in their nego- ready is at work. tiations to get extended area service between Post and the new Verbena rural telephone exchange. General Teiephone reprecenta-Hudman, downtown employes; J. tives promised their company A. Stallings, Santa Fe railroad; and would let the city know "in writing" the utility firm's response to co-chairmen for the ranch and farm day who its 4-H Gold Star Boy and the city's proposed 10 cent a month division. boost in "main station" phone rates to pay the full budgeted amounts to

> That was Monday, Nov. 11. It looks like a new "cold war"

The city fathers refused to consider a 25 cents per month boost said today. in extension phone rates here in

station" boost for EAS.

Post to the Verbena exchange un-Refreshments will be furnished less extended area service could



The Christmas Opening parade, has all the ingredients for success -the enthusiasm and participation rganizations.

Division chairmen will breakfast they are the float builders and we together at Judy's Cafe and hear think you will be both surprised Drive Chairman Tom Power urge and pleased by the results after them to a quick and thorough can- hundreds of "teen hours of effort" Don't miss it!

The Dispatch discovered what it means to be a community newspaper this week. Everybody is off Friday with Irby G. Metcalf as in into production trouble.

Our old press ground to an agon-izing, building-shuddering halt at drive include E. R. (Buster) 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. A bolt Moreland, oil employes; Victor had snapped and the big gear wheel stripped ten gears off the guide rail for the press bed splat-tering them all over the floor. In B. Potts and Lewis Herron, times like this we always hate to go see what exactly has happened.

> But like the show going on, the paper must get out.

his telephone invited us to "come on up and use mine." We did. The Life Movement among Japanese weather was against us with the Baptists. all night rain and threatening weather. But a 7 a. m. Tuesday call to to have served in these capacities. Ralph Welch fixed that. He offered newsprint, and press ink.

M. A. McDaniel of Service Weld-(See Postings, Page 8)

Thousands are expected for Saturday event

A combination of youthful ingen uity and enthusiasm and merchant financing is the successful formula for Post's Christmas Opening parade here at 10 a. m. Saturday which is expected to attract thousands of onlookers from all parts of the community's trade territory.

Barry Thompson, p a r a d e marshal, announced Tuesday that nine high school organizations are building floats wth Christmas themes.

The high school youngsters are being offered up to \$50 expense money from the merchants for construction materials on each of the

LATEST REPORTS from the high school Tuesday was that the youngsters were trying to com-plete the floats — all but the final finishing touches - ahead of six weeks examinations set for Thursday and Friday.

The float lineup of the high school division, together with the names of the floats entered, are as follows:

Senior Class float - Space Age Santa: Junior Class float, Santa's Workshop: Sophomore Class float —Stony Claus: Freshman Class float—Peace at Christmas: Thes-pian Club float—Birthday of Our King: FHA float-Babes in Toy land; Pep Squad float-Twice Told Tales: Spanish Club float-A King is Born: and Math and Science Club float-Christmas in the Future.

The various school organizations will compete for first, second and third place trophies and the most unique float trophy.

Winners will be announced immediately following the parade. But the nine high school floats won't be the only attraction of the big parade by any means.

ALSO IN THE line of march will be floats by the Pioneer Gas Com-pany, Post Art Guild, and the Texas Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sig-

There will be an antique car division with 20 to 35 antique cars from all over West Texas compet-

ing for trophies. Miss South Plains, the beauty winner from Brownfield, who is at tending college in New Mexico this fall, has been invited and is trying to complete plans to be here for

One of the latest parade attractions to accept an invitation to participate is the Slaton Toperet a group of approximately 45 twirlers from Slaton. These youngsters are of all ages. The Sam Houston Rifles, the

Young Japanese **Baptist leader to** speak here Sunday

Takno Ito, pastor in Kawasaki Shi, Japan, will be the guest speaker for the morning worship in the First Baptist Church here Sunday

Pastor Ito is one of the leaders of the Japan New Life Moveme which the Wesley Scotts, Jim Matthews, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue participated in with a trip to Japan last spring.

He is presently chairman of the executive committee of the Japan Baptist Convention, chairman of John King, publisher of the Sla- the finance committee, chairman ton Slatonite, when he answered of the personnel committee and the follow-up committee for the New

At 34, Ito is the youngest man

The young Jpanese leader spoke to more than 6,000 Baptists recent-(See Japanese Pastor, Page 8)

Two-in-one 'shot'

Delivers prisoner, captures suspect

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt | the saddle stolen from Rains, who

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Merritt took a prisoner to the state penitentiary at Huntsville last Friday and white gone caught up with a man wanted here for theft of a saddle.

After turning over his prisoner, James Arthur Smith, to prison officials at Huntsville, Merritt went on to Ellis County, where he caught up with Sylvester Bruner, charged with stealing a saddle from Carl Rains here Nov. 2.

Bruner was charged with felony

Bruner was charged with felony theft upon his return here and Merritt went on to Lubbock to recover Wednesday night.

Jan, 31, 1964, is the deadline for poll tax payments.

their Gold Star pins, and numerous other awards will be made at conjunction with the 10 cent "main the program, to which the public The Garza County 4-H Council is company representatives that Genin charge of the event. Speakers eral Telephone probably would eight participating organizations loaded all his tools so he would make of their Chest funds. Pastor to was brought to the company representatives that Genin a feature story on the uses the use his covered truck and even untion of the Japan Baptist Convenience of the page forms.

Rain halts cotton harvest with 4,865 bales ginned

An all-night rain Monday night, Herron predicted it probably inch and one-half of moisture, could be resumed. ticed medicine here for over 50 a soaking bait with the 1963 giu 29 in Lubbock Sunday night, Garza count to date totaling 4,865 bales. County is still awaiting its first

The official rain gauge at the courthouse here recorded 1.39 inches up to Tuesday morning.

Lewis Herron, farm representative of the First National Bank, foresaw no real damage to the cotage of the

which blanketed the county with an would be a week before the harvest ground Garza's cotton harvest to Although the temperature fell to

on if the weather clears and stays bales: Close City Co-op Gin 624 bales; Pleasant Valley Gin 6 6 4 He said reports from over the bales; Basinger Gin in Southland county Tuesday morning indicated that the rain had fallen so slowly (estimated, not reached by phone) without wind that little if any of the cotton is down.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Parade enthusiasm is mounting

Everything is in readiness for the Christmas Opening parade here Saturday morning to highlight the biggest Christmas promotion in the

If you have seen high schoolers all over town during the past ten days "wheeling and dealing". pulling trailers, borrowing garages, and dressed in working clothes-you will know what is going to make this parade click. It's youthful "vigah," as our President would say.

They're making the floats, which, according to our best guess, will knock your eyes out.

They're learning some arithmetic, besides elementary shop work, designing, and a lot of other things. We say arithmetic because there are 144 holes per square inch in chicken foot in chicken wire. It takes a five-inch square of crepe paper stuffed into every other hole to provide the pretty float covering.

Say you were building Santa's workshop for example, 10 feet long, five feet high to the sloping roofline, and seven feet wide. How much would you spend for crepe paper? You have to know of course that crepe paper comes 20 inches wide in seven and one-half foot lengths. If they cost \$1.96 a dozen, what would the crepe paper cost of your float be?

Ask the juniors. They know. They bought it last Friday.

You can't stir up all this teen-age enthusiasm without having something pretty terrific emerge from it. We think it will really knock the parents and townsfolks right off their feet.

Add some bands, marching units, pretty girls, and a string ofoh-oh-oh antique cars and you're got a parade worth coming a good distance to

The merchants wh are picking up the tab on materials for these floats are very appreciative of the high schoolers' efforts. It's a fine demonstration of school cooperation with the town.

May the best float win! And if these clever Christmas floats don't put you into a yuletide holiday mood even before your stomach has its first crack at your Thanks-

giving turkey then look up your favorite doctor. See you Saturday. Remember at 10 a. m. for Christmas parade which is going to be something mighty special because the town's young-

Post must meet competition

General Telephone's ad series on "General Telephone Towns on the Move"-the November offering of which appears at the botton of this editorial column-is worth the reading by all

As you can see it is entitled "Memphis Wins New Textile Plant" and tells how Post's own Postex Mills has built a new sewing room there which is designed to have in excess of 100 employ-

Memphis gained the plant because Postex ran into difficulty here two years ago in hiring enough qualified women employes for its sewing room.

This does not mean any more than it says. Postex was forced to diversify its activities. But the fact remains if somehow Post had managed to come up with enough qualified women workers that Memphis payroll would still be in Post today.

The Memphis story is part of the reason why there has been a new push here to support present industry and seek new industry. And well there should be.

sters are the whole show.-JC

A town can lose payroll as well as gain payroll. Post has.

Present industry, such as Postex, must be encouraged and helped. It is involved in heavy competition in the textile field, which is changing

Which means Burlington's views change just as rapidly to keep up the pace and Postex changes its operations here whenever it is to the mills'

The Memphis story does not mean that Post should be fearful of losing its present industry. Certainly not if the factors which brought Burlington here in the first place and caused it to modernize and expand the mills continue to count.

But it does mean that as Postex eyes expansion needs. Post must compete with every other town for such expanded facilities. We lost a sewing room expansion to Memphis. Let's not lose anything else to anybody.-JC

Remember how it used to be?

Two-in-one, like the widely-advertised lubricating oil, has long been considered a bargain, but when you come up with something like eightin-one, you've really got yourself a buy.

Eight-in-one is just what you get when you make your contribution to the Garza County Community Chest. What would have been eight separate fund drives under the old system are all packed together into one convenient campaign under the Garza County Community Chest pro-

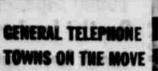
You remember how it used to be before the Garza County Community Chest was organized. One week here would come the solicitors for the Boy Scouts, the next week it would be the Girl Scouts or the Red Cross or the Salvation Army. or some other deserving agency.

None of us, of course, look back with any mis-

givings on those early, individual fund-raising campaigns. The organizations then were just as deserving of our support as they are now. But, how much more convenient it is to give just once and to help all eight of these agencies, which not many years ago were having to conduct individual fund-raising drives.

The Community Chest way is the most sensible way to meet the need . . . to make your gift grow. It eliminates many expensive campaigns, saves your time, protects you from being asked to support unworthy causes, prevents duplication of services, conserves the time and energy of volunteers, and helps you budget your giving.

Bear all these strong points in favor of the Community Chest in mind when you are asked to give to help raise the \$12,331 budget for 1963-





wins new **Textile Plant**

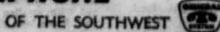
Today, because of aggressive leader-ship, this Texas Panhandle town beasts an active new textile plant making sheets for national distribution. What is more important, the plant's parent company is the world's largest manufacturer of textiles using all known

This new industry is the Hall Plant of Postex Cotton Mills, a unit of Bur-lington Industries, Inc. It is designed to have in excess of 100 employees, mostly women, and is an important

addition to the economy of this 3500 population community. It is another reason we say big things are happen-ing in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks addi-tional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Depart-ment, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE







I AM BEING stereophonically rushed-from all sides at once-to get "Thursday to Thursday" in early this week on account of we are going to publish a day ahead of ourselves in order to assure distribution of The Dispatch before Saturday's parade and Christmas opening. So, if the column seems even a little more vacuous than usual, just chalk it up to my being

Vladimir Nabokov, the name of the Russian novelist, sounds like a couple of English words spelled backwards.

WE'LL ALSO BE getting the paper out a day early next week so we can spend Thanksgiving at home, and that'll probably be an-other first for The Dispatch . . . coming out a day early two weeks in a row. We'll probably look back on them as "Those Were the Weeks That Were."

While there may be no substitute for money, the dollar comes pretty

AND THE MAN up the Street says about the only advantage to bigger cars is that yout get more for your parking nickel.

Yesterday, I counted the change in my pocket and had 17 cents. Today, I counted it again and had 29 cents. Is that inflation?

SOME GENEROUS soul who must have read my column of two weeks ago in praise of cats has left four new ones at my house. He at least could have left the sack he must have brought them in.

Ever since I ran the puzzle on the zebras, Norwegians, blue houses, etc., a few months ago, I've had people ask me when I am going to come up with another one like it. I've never found another one just like it, but I do have a whale of a brain-buster this week in "The Mystery of the Curious Corpse." To the first reader turning in a correct solution, we'll give a year's free subscription to The Dispatch. Here is the mystery:

Each of the following witnesses made two truthful statements and three false ones:

CONNOMON said that Mugget was killed with a Luger pistol on the Embankment at 10 p. m., and his body was tossed in the river. Picklock did it. PICKLOCK said that Mugget

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

killed with a Luger pistol at Put-ney at midnight, and his body was stuffed into a dust bin. Connomon JEMMYSON said that Mugget was killed with a .45 Colt on the Embankment at 11 p. m., and his

body was stuffed into a car. Spiv-What are the facts as to place, time, weapon, means of disposal and the identity of the killer?

WITH ALL THAT English atmosphere, this could turn out to be even more earth-shattering than the Great Train Robbery.

Civilization has now reached the point where miracle drugs, getwell cards and cards of thanks have a hard time keeping up with

THE TEACHER HAD asked her pupils who the nine greatest Americans were. All the pupils had turned in their papers except Johnny. "Can't you finish your list, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "I'm still undecided," replied Johnny, "about the first baseman."

The above couldn't have taken place, of course, in Garza County, where any youngster would immed-iately have written down Norm Cash as the first baseman.

JACK MAGUIRE, in the current issue of "Texas Parade," says if you're a male between the ages of 21 and 45, a Texas resident and in good health, watch out. You can be called upon to work five days at hard labor on your county's

as low as \$2.00 per month

CONTACT



Five years ago

Bob Baker heads ex-student association; Misses Maxine Durrett, Barbara Shytles and Peggy Butler crowned exes queen, football queen and band queen, respectively, at homecoming game; Alma Winn and Ronnie Kennedy exchange wedding vows: Judy Gossett celebrates 17th birthday with party at Teen Town; Brenda Mason honored with party on 11th birthday; Mrs. Roy Teaff feted at layette shower; and Mrs. C. L. Cooper celebrate 39th wedding anniversary: Antelopes open cage season against Ralls; Mrs. E. W. Hood moves to Lubbock to make her home: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbro observe 49th wedding anniversary.

Ten years ago

Gold Star boy and girl awards received by Auvy and Shirley Mc-Bride at annual 4-H Achievement program; VFW presents flag to Post grade school; new markers

law requiring all males (except hasn't been invoked now for many

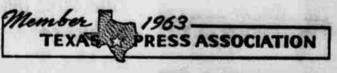
letters. Find out Santa's zip code, if you can, and get your letter in the mail in care of The Dispatch. We'll send them on to Santa Claus after making copies of them to run in our Christmas Edition.

to go up after street re-naming project; city hall remodeling is under way; Jaycees to plant trees in park; Billie Louise Nichols and Dale Andress marry; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Franklin observe 50th wedding anniversary; Billie Marie Moreland and Lester Proctor exchange wedding vows; Antelopes lose to Spur in final game; Mrs. W. R. Graeber entertains with tea in honor of Mrs. Renee Von Brunneck of Vienna, Austria.

Fifteen years ago

Funeral services held for Mrs. J. W. McCoach, 91-year-old Post pioneer; Dr. David Templetom elected head of Post Ministerial Alliance: a list of the 1948 football team follows: J. W. King, Charles King, Jerry Odom, Roy Teaff, Horace Tyree, Billy Lee Smith, Ronald Joe Babb, Jack and Kay Kirkpatrick, Bobby Pennington, Don Ta-tum, Gene King, Cordell Custer, Jack Schmidt, Roy Pharris, Char-lie Williams, Jackie Hays, Junior Odom, Edward Teal, R. M. Reep, Eugene Ford, Maurice Fluitt, Giles In 1876, the Legislature passed a Dalby, Jim Norman, Jimmy Smith, Charlie McGuire, Fred Davidson, preachers) to work at least five Buddy Hays, Roy Davis, Billy days a year on county roads. The Ramage, Maurice Stelzer, Mack law is still on the books, but it McCullough, Calvin Storie, Roy Wade, Jimmy Puckett, Junior Malouf, Carter White, Ronnie Bouchier, Donald Carpenter, Barry Ford, It's time for you youngsters to R. E. Josey, Boyd Bowen, Billy start thinking about Santa Claus Jones Norman Cash Gordon Car-Jones, Norman Cash, Gordon Carey and Roy Josey.

> California is one of the leading turkey-producing states in the na-



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AUSTIN—Gov. John Connally has proclaimed the week of Nov. 1823 Texas Farmers Union Week in recognition of the statewide farm. organization's growth and contribution to Texas agriculture. The annual state convention at Lubbock on Nov. 22-23 climaxes the weeklong observance of the accomplishments of the farm group.

PURCHASE ANGUS BULL

Virgil Smith of Post recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Weldon Bailey of Wilson, reports the American Angus Association, St. Jospeh, Mo.

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Boren attended a Presbytery meeting in Dalhart last Thursday, as delegates from the First Presby
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UPW meeting is held Thursday

The United Presbyterian Women met last Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. I. Dickinson with Mrs. Harold Teal as co-hostess.

Mrs. Walter Boren was in charge of the "Prayer and Praise" service, assisted by Mrs. Ed Graham and Mrs. A. C. Surman. Mrs. Giles McCrary showed slid-

es of the Mary Holmes Junior Col-lege in West Point, Miss., the Kenya Hospital in Africa and the Christian Hospital in Lahore, India. The special "Thank" offering to be used in these places was taken after the program. Others present besides those

mentioned were: Mmes. W. E.
Dent, I. N. McCrary, Bryan J.
Williams, Tom Power, D. C. Williams, Max Chaffin, Burney Francis, William Shiver, David Newby, Shelley Camp, M. J. Malouf and Douglas Hill.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12, in the new church with Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Newby as hostes-

VISITS MOTHER Mrs. Gordon Treadway of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Tuesday,

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Willie Mae Dye, medical Betty Johnson, medical Mrs. Louzell Chandler, surgery J. W. Fox., medical Mrs. Willie Marable, medical James Collier, medical Mrs. J. J. Wells, medical Mrs. Louis Mason, obstetrical Helen Martinez, medical A. H. Nelson, medical Clinton Phillips, medical Mrs. Sharon Shedd, medical Dismissed

J. W. Fox Mary Perez J. J. Wells Mrs. J. J. Wells Mrs. Louis Mason A. H. Nelson Johnny Perez Sharon Shedd Wren Cross Alton Ray Long Joey Gonzales Lola Mae Ryan Mrs. T. W. Bryson Ancension Solis Skinner Storie

Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Glenda Richey, bride-elect of Kenneth McFadin, was compli-mented with a bridal shower last Thursday night in the Grassland home of Mrs. Keily Laws.

Miss Donna Workman registered the 52 guests attending.

The serving table featured an arrangment of bronze mums. Miss Lovonia Moore served punch, cookies, nuts and mints to the guests. Hostesses for the shower were: Vivian Campbell, Lavonia Moore, Karen Laws, Marlene Fitts, Laverne McCleskey, Bernice Gribble and Dessie Gartman.

Cristal Dawn Didway's birthday celebrated

Cristal Dawn Didway was guest of honor at a birthday party Satur-day night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway. Cristal Dawn's party came two days after her second birthday, which was Thursday, Nov. 14. She and her father, whose birthday was Nov. 18, both received gifts from those attending.

The honoree's mother served birthday cake and punch to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. VISIT SON IN HOSPITAL

Bill Cates and daughter, Kathy, visited their son and brother, Billy Cates, who is still a patient in the Houston Methodist Hospital, over

Mr. and Mrs. Bod Bird (Mutt) Graves and Mr. and Mrs. land were here Sunday to Charles Didway, and to Ronnie Lee Bird and Mr. and Mr. Graves and Miss Diane Maxey.

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ed her parents, Mr. and Mr. Cox, Sunday.

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onor. Her dress of gold brocaded

polished satin was complemented

by a small black hat with veil and

black shoes. She wore a corsage

Mrs. Nelta Murray of Grassland

A reception followed at the home

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Christmas SPELIALS

the processional wedding

of white carnations.

er as best man.

Blenda Jean Richey and throughout with arrangments of Daken McFadin exchanger carnations and mums. ng vows in the home of grandparents, Mr. and the bride wore a gown of white imported petal brocaded satin with pointed sleeves, lowered front C. Richey, in the Grassnunity last Saturday

waistline coming to a point in the center, and full softly pleated skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was atclock by the Rev. Ira minister of the Grassh of the Nazarene.

dress and was enhanced with a border of scalloped lace. She wore chey home was decorated a single strand of pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids among white carnations atop a white Bible.



liday season is almost up-m real excited about the tmas Opening parade even believe in taking holidays e, so let us not forget e Thanksgiving in on the

was lots of activity going town this weekend with n-agers involved in one mother. Lots of borrowing rchants and owners of nd warehouses was going ig cardboard boxes were

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nicest Thanksgivings ple. I don't re-all, in fact, I'm

Miss Sartain becomes bride of Mr. Hobbs in Saturday wedding

Miss Georgia Ann Sartain and Robert Earl Hobbs were United in marriage in the home of her parents last Saturday at 7 o'clock in

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Sartain and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hobbs of Hawthorne,

Thomas F. Shropshire of Brady. uncle of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony in the pre-sence of relatives and close friends. The bridal party stood in front of the fireplace with the scene reflected in the mirror over the mantle. White candles in triple candelabras flanked a fan-shaped arrangement of white gladiola interspersed with gold leaves. Bouquets of fall flowers were placed throughout the entertaining rooms. Recorded wedding selections were played.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Arville A. Ferguson, wore a semi-fitted two-piece dress of white satin brocaded in gold with high neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her pillbox hat was of matching fabric. She carried a bouquet of cultured pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother Mrs. Emma Ferguson. Carrying, cut the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue, the bride wore a wedding band belonging to her grandmother; her dress; a six-pence in her shoe, and a blue

Mrs. Coy Hudson of Pecos was matron of honor and wore a fullskirted dress of nylon chiffon in

Mrs. H. L. Gribble assisting with hospitalities.

For travel, the bride chose a blue boucle suit. The jacket featached to a band matching her tured a stand-up collar and three- names, "Georgia Ann" and "Bob", quarter length sleeves. She wore on ribbon strands formed the conblack accessories and added a terplece. A two-tiered white wedwhite corsage.

The couple are at home at 116 South Ave. O.

gold roses encircled the cake. Mrs. McFadin attended schools in Post and Tahoka. Mr. McFadin is a 1961 graduate of Post High Frank Pearson of Ralls, aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Ola Kay Shrop-School. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is now employed by the Texas Highway Department.

Dick Vardiman served his broth-The wedding was attended by out-of-town guests besides those relatives and close friends of the mentioned included Frank Pearcouple and included out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allen Monte, and Mrs. John Warrick of Lubbock and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick of Lubbock and Mr. and Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Larry with Mrs. C. O. McCleskey and

Mrs. John Cearley of Pecos. Spivey of Bell Garden, Calif. Parents of the couple are in and Mrs. H. M. Richey of Route 1, with brown accessories and in Tahoka, and Mrs. Richard orchid corsage.

The couple will live in Lubbock

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MRS. ROBERT EARL HOBBS shades of beige accented with silk embroidery. Her hat was a pill-box of feathers in matching shades of white carnations.

(Georgia Visit Control of White Carnations (Georgia Ann Sartain) Coy Hudson was best man. A hand-crocketed cloth over gold covered the serving table. White candles and white roses with the

bride and groom on bells was serv-

Mrs. Thomas F. Shropshire, Mrs

Out-of-town guests besides those

For travel, the bride chose a

TO PREACH SUNDAY ding cake topped with a miniature ed with yellow fruit punch. Tiny Calvary Baptist Church.

United Super Markets. Mrs. Hobbs is a graduate of Post High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Mr. Hobbs graduated from Hawthorne High School and has served in the Air

The Rev. L. R. Pendley of Lub-bock will preach Sunday at the

Silver tray given in appreciation of church work

The Christian Women's Fellow-ship of the First Christian Church presented Mrs. Charles Luttrell with a silver tray in appreciation for her work in the church

The meeting was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick

with Mrs. K. Stoker as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Jack Burress, opened the meeting with a devotional from Romans 12:1-11. Mrs. H. J. Haire gave the program Through Open Hearts and

A salad plate, cake and coffee were served to three guests, Mrs. Lillian Tizard, Mrs. Jess Cornell and Mrs. Bernard Ramsey's mother from Atlanta, Ga., and the following members:

Mmes. J. B. Jones, W. E. Dent, Lew Baker, Dee Keck, Bert Dennis, Lee Davis, Luttrell, Bill Mills, Ida Robinson, Bud Davis, F. C. Barker, F. I. Bailey, Lucy King. Max Mitchell, Burress, Haire and Miss Nora Stevens.

Plans complete for style show

Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the Reddy Room Tuesday night an finalized plans for the style show with fashions by Maxine's to be held tonight (Thursday) in the Community

The Christmas dinner and game party plans were also made. The nome of Hazel Greer. Names were

gram on "Friends-Quakers", continuing the study on religions.

Mrs. Johnnie Francis served re-reshments to the following: Hazel Greer, Bebe Boren, Wynelle Holland, Mary Echols, Wanda Mitchell and Louise Simpson.

Mrs. Estelle Davis will give a program on parlimentary dure at the next meeting in the home of Hazel Greer

Janene Haynie's engagement to Bobby Beard announced

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janene, to Bobby Beard, son of Mrs. Lee Beard and the late Mr. Beard, A January wedding is planned and will take place in Providence,

Miss Haynie is a 1961 Post High School graduate. She attended a business college in Fort Worth and is now employed at the First National Bank. Seaman Beard has been in the Navy for three years and is serving aboard the USS Essex.

Buffet supper held for young adults

The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teal were hosts for an informal buffet young adult group of the First ing. Presbyterian Church. The supper was held in the home of the Gra-

The evening was spent playing a variety of games.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chaffin, Norman Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill, Miss Corinne Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Benny Brookshire, Mr, and Mrs. William Shiver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Trimble and Howard Mc-

The Mike Mitchells and the William Shivers will be co-hosts for the next meeting, Jan. 18, to be held in the Mitchell home

Campbell.

Mrs. Cox is hostess to Green Thumb Club

The Green Thumb Garden Club met last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox with Mrs. Syd Conner as co-hostess.

Mrs. Preston Mathis, vice presisupper, Saturday evening for the dent, conducted the business meet-

> Mrs. Lewis Herron presented a program on "Hydtonponics," the art of growing plants in a mineral

Sandwiches, brownies and spiced ten were served to Mmes. Douglas Buchanan, Herron, Hansford Hudman, N. R. King, Nuel Landreth, Mathis, Albert McBride, Lester Nichols, Joe Shook, Ralph Welch, Glenn Whittenberg, Donald Windham and Ivan Jones.

GRAYDON HOWELLS VISIT

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell were in Post Tuesday on business and also visited in the home of Mrs. J. T. Peddy.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wheatley extend an invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their daughter, Elaine, and James Edward Fertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Fertsch of Lubbock, Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Post Church of Christ at 6 o'clock in the evening.

A reception will follow at the Community Room.

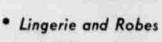


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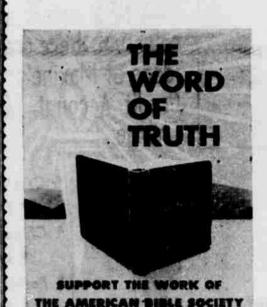
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24:14-26

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Saturday

I John

4:4-12



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Colossians

2:1-7

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Sunday

Deuteronomy

6:4-15

REV. JAMES C. MOORE Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. .. 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Deuteronomy

6:16-25

1st Wednesday Missionary Service . 2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting . 3rd Wednesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study Last Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m. Services .

7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Friday Victory

REV. OSCAR BRUCE 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Wednesday

I Corinthians

2:6-16

Sunday School Training Service 6:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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Friday

I Thessalonians

5:1-11

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Evening Worship 5:30 pm Wednesday 7:39 pm Evening Worship.

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the Post Public Schools system and ued at approximately \$20,000, are \$3,000 the Center, with school personnel Summer Baseball Program, \$1,500; replacing the professional direct-American Red Cross, \$1,500; Texas ors as coordinators of the program. Rehabilitation Center, \$500; Boy This change has made a \$300 budget reduction possible. The Chest budget pays for repairs to the property, janitor expenses, utilities, coordinators' salaries and operaional expenses.

Girl Scouts - The growing Cap-rock Girl Scout Council increased from eight districts to nine in 1963 and now serves a 16-county area instead of the 111/4 counties served before. Post, in District 8, has a registration of about 100 girls and adults in nine troops. The Scouting program includes Brownies, Intermediates, Cadettes and Seniors, and includes the local Day Camp and the Council's established camp, Rio Blanco, east of Crosbyton.

Texas United Fund - The Texas United Fund is an organization of the citizens of Texas and the local Community Chests and United Funds to help local United Campaigns to cut down the multiplicity of drives.

The Salvation Army - This organization has an active unit in Garza County to help carry out its crusade against all the miseries of mankind. Emergency lodging and meals are provided for transients; family welfare is promoted by counselling, by providing food, clothing and household necessities to families in need and by a youth guid-ance program, all of which is open to all races and creeds. Disaster service arrives from the Salvation Army when disaster strikes.

Summer Baseball Program Sixteen organized teams touching 275 boys benefit from the county's Summer Baseball Program. In addition to the \$1,500 budgeted by the Community Chest, the program receives some \$800 from sponsors, \$500 from concession rights and \$200 from gifts and donations to defray its expenses.

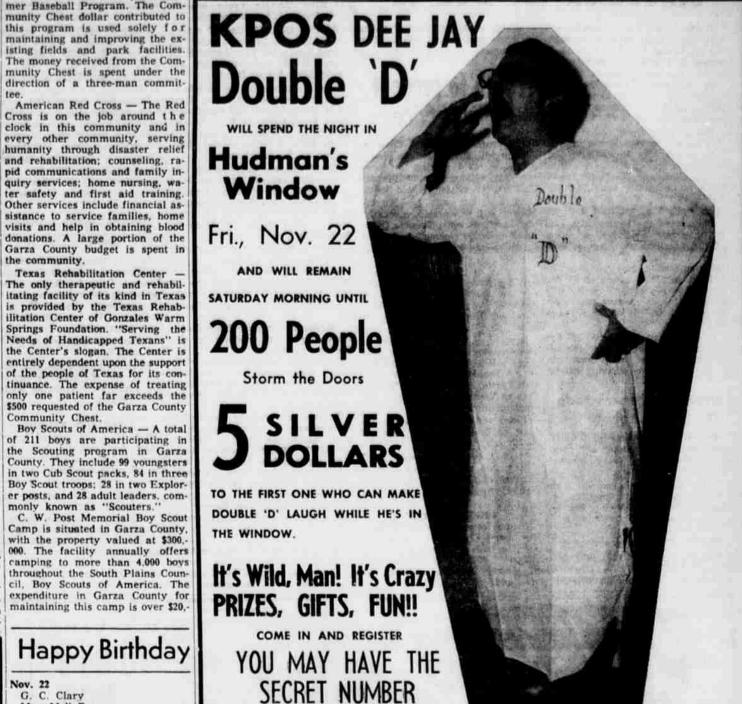
There are some 100 volunteer workers in the program, who contribute an average of 15 hours a week, beginning in March and end

amounts: ter this year has brought about ceives any salary for his services. Council budget is \$125,806, of Garza Youth Center, \$1,368; Girl coordination of activities between Two lighted playing fields, val- which Garza County's portion is owned and maintained by the Sum-

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Vote on cotton quotas scheduled for Dec. 10

join with cotton growers through- to those who stay within their cut the nation Tuesday, Dec. 10, in allotments. voting in a special referendum on cotton marketing quotas for the 1964 crop year, Emmarhe I. Hartel, county office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said today.

Farmers producing cotton in 1963 are eligible to vote in the Dec. 10 referendum, Mrs. Hartel said. Vot- Church will have complete charge ending at the courthouse. ing places in Garza County will be of the worship service this comthe Southland Hardware Store, Graham Co-op Gin and the ASCS S. office in Post. The polls will be

be in effect, two-thirds, or more, of the farmers voting must vote ture lesson, and Lana Haynie in favor of quotas. With such a vote morning prayer. favoring quotas, a price support at within a range of 65 per cent to 90 per cent of parity will be available to growers who comply with their 1964 cotton acreage man, Joe Hudman and Larry Os- day

If more than one-third of the program will remain in effect and a price support will be

Floydada is here today for three cage openers

Post's junior varsity and freshman basketball teams will open their season here today against

Three games are scheduled, with the freshman girls to open the action at 6 p. m. Follewing will be games between the freshman and junior varsity boys' teams.

Charles Black is coach of the iunior varsity and freshman boys' coaches the freshman girls' team. Levelland

Garza County cotton farmers will available at 50 per cent of parity

Youth to present holiday service

Ramsey, minister, said today. Participating will be Patricia

open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Martin, call to worship, invocation For cotton marketing quotas to and Lord's Prayer: Pamela Owen, "A Word of Welcome" and scrip- East Main.

sey and Donnie Cornell, and as deacons, Pat Cornell, Curtis Hud-

Beverly Avant will give voters oppose the quotas, the al- Thanksgiving poem, and the messages will be brought by Pat Corn-ell, "A Thankful American Youth." and Curtis Hudman, " Thankful Foreign Youth," Peggy Thorne will

ouce the benediction. Byron and Charlene Haynie are adult counselors for the youth of

the church. At the evening worship at clock, the minister will bring a Thanksgiving message, "And the Walls Came a-Tumblia" Down,"

WEEKEND VISIT

Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Lucy King were her daughter, Mrs. Nick Nickolson and twins, Rickey and Nickey of Kermit, Satteams and Miss Mary Lee Stockton urday, they visited relatives in

Xmas parade-

(Continued from Page 1) ROTC drill team of West Texas State University of which David McCampbell is captain, will per-

Efforts are being made to bring the Kiva Temple cycle brigade from Lubbock for the parade.

BANDS IN THE line of march will include the Post and Gail High School bands, the Post Junior High School Band, and tentatively the Plains High School Band.

Line of march for the parade is from the assembly area on West Main street behind the courthouse down Main street to F street and then turning around to come back The youth of the First Christian down Main for the second time.

The downtown loudspeaking sysing Thanksgiving Sunday, Bernard tem with several outdoor loud speakers in each block will be used describe each float or unit as it passes the Chamber of Com-merce office in the 100 block on

City workemn were busy this week stringing Christmas lights Serving at the communion table and greenery over Main street. T. will be Benny Owen, Susan Ram- B. Odam announced that the 30 was due for erection in Post Thurs-

> Merchants too were busy decorating stores and windows for the Christmas opening.

Cardboard boxes, chicken wire, crepe paper, and paper napkins were in short supply here this week as work progressed on the school's parade floats Antique cars will br on display

here after the parade for those who want to take a close look at **EMPTY STORE windows down** town won't look so forlorn this holiday season either. They are being decorated by school groups below the high school level and competto see which can have the best. Dave Sanford is in charge of arrangements for the store win-

dow contest Many merchants in today's Dismas Opening specials for the par- today's Dispatch. The other is Gulf of the parade ade crowd as an inducement for Wholesale-Lester Nichols.

Road project set in Garza County

The 1964 State Highway Safety and Betterment Program will in-clude a 10.5-mile seal coat project in Garza County, the Texas High-way Department has announced.

The seal coating will be applied on 10.5 miles of U. S. Highway 380 from the Lynn County line to U. S. Highway 84 in Post.

The estimated cost of the project

Altogether during the coming year, \$880,000 will be spent to im-rive U. S. and state highways in District 5, according to District Engineer Oscar Crain of Lubbock.

This is a part of the \$20,000,000 program during 1964 for the improvement of 2,300 miles of U. S. and state highways in Texas.

Funeral rites pending for Robert Conner, 53

Funeral arrangements were pending Wednesday morning at Hudman Funeral Home for Robert Conner, feet Main street Christmas tree 53-year-old Negro farm worker, who died suddenly about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at his home in the Grassland community

> Conner was employed on the Vernon Lusk farm.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Lee. Names of other survivors were not immediately available Wednes-

AMARILLO VISITOR Mrs. H. C. Mosely of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. A. C. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vu-

kad over the weekend.

you to launch their Christmas shop

ping season early. sponsoring the Christmas Opening were geared to go to press a day

parade Saturday. Forty-six of them early so the paper would be in appear in Santa's sack on the atch are offering various Christ Christmas Opeing ad on page 3 of

Postings—

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ing was just getting home to supper when we called Monday night.
He came right down and got his
force to work welding back all the
pieces. Lew Baker at the Baker
Electric shop also responded and
Tuesday morning got busy and machined us out another bolt to replace the one which had sheered
eff causing all of our difficulty. off causing all of our difficulty.

Long distance calls all over Texas turned up the discouraging news that all such parts for old presses like mine had been hauled away to the funk yards and were no longer available. So if the "put together piece" doesn't work are sure to be in a pickle until we, can get blue prints airmailed out from Ohio and a new part machin-

This necessarily was being written before the welded part was put back on the press for a trial spin. So we don't yet just know how we came out, but we've even got cur toes crossed on this one.

Shop Foreman Corkey Ammons and Pressman Abel Camacho labored until about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday morning trying to get the press ready for a trial spin before they gave up for a little sleep after an exhaustive 18-hour day. So back we went to Slaton Wednesday morning for the final four-page run, this time in Rex King's covered pickup which he loaned for the emergency.

Of course, such inconveniences happen at the most difficult times we had chosen this week to put on a subscription drive and print some extra 1,850 copies of this week's Dispatch for circulation all over the trade territory. What's more with the Christmas Forty-seven Post merchants are parade coming up Saturday we every reader's hands (except those in Lubbock) at least 24 hours ahead

> It is satisfying to know tha everybody is willing to drop everything and help when the emergency comes. Thanks to Ralph, Mac. Lew, Rex and Neighboring Publisher John King we got out on schedule anyway-that is, if you're reading this.

Post gained a new business this week-a long needed sheet metal shop, as you will see by the announcement of Ronsco Sheet Metal on page 10 of today's Dispatch. The new firm occupies the former postoffice building at 113 North Avenue L It will do heating and air conditioning work as well as general sheet metal. D. L. Williamon, who will move here soon from Slaton, will manage the business here. He has some 17 years in the sheet metal work and has actually done lots of local sheet metal work and has actually done lots of local sheet metal jobs over the years. He is planning to move here soon from Slaton, but his son, a senior at Slaton High, expects to finish the school year there and graduate next spring from Slaton High.

Harold Reno is moving to Lubbock the first of the month to operate the snack bar at the new Treasure Island (night lighted) Lubbock golf course with his mother, Mrs. Gertie Reno of Lubbock, Harold, a member of the local volunteer fire department, has been assistant manager for Texaco Wholesale and Shelley Camp for over seven years. He has lived almost entire life in the Post area. Good luck, Harold, to you and your family on your move to Lubbock

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Cornish to head school study

Jim Cornish was named chair-man of the 20-member lay advisory committee of the Post Independent School District at the committee's second meeting last Thursday

chairman of the committee, resigned the chairmanship do to press of work but remains on the committee. Cornish had been vice chairman.

The committee held its first meetings of the five sub-commit-

The only December meeting of the committee will be Thursday night, Dec. 12

The committee is studying Post school needs for the next three vears in several fields and will present a written set of recommendations to the school trustees in March or April.

STUDY GROUP MEETING

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, minister of the First Methodist Church, attended a study and discussion group on the book "Our Mission l'oday" at the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock last Thursday. The book, written by Tracy K. Jones, will be taught by the minister in a churchwide study here

apanese pastor—

(Continued from Page 1)
ly at San Antonio during the Baptist Convention of Texas. He has
also spoken at the First Baptist
Church of Midland, the Lubbock
Raptist Association and the First Baptist Church of Wilson. On Sunday besides his engagement here he will speak at the Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock and the

First Baptist Church of Lubbock. While in Texas, Pastor Ito has first quarter, but has observed the work of evangelism, to lead 28-27 at half religious education and church administration. Most of his trip concerned observing Hexas Baptist life, as well as telling the grati-tude of Japan for the participation of Texas Baptists in the New Life Movement.

Missionary Dub Jackson of kyo has been his interpreter.

Pastor Ito's interpreter for his Walker, Cheryl Maria engagement in Post will be Earnest Holloway. The Rev. Holloway has been a missionary in Tokyo for 15 years and served as Sunday School Post associate for the Japanese Baptist Convention.

DISTRICT MEETING

Attending the district meeting of the commission on membership and evangelism held at the Forrest Heights Methodist Church in Lub bock were Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Denning and the Rev. and Mrs.Oscar Bruce of the First Methodist Church.

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Antelopes down Frenship, 14-8, for runner-up spot

Game Statistics

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Yds. Passing

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The Antelopes made their way to

A pass interference ruling gave

Post 43, and O'Donnell snagged a

high, arching pass from Parham

for a first down on the Post 25.

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posited the ball just short of the

It took the Tigers nearly the rest

with the Antelopes making a val-

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kept for eight yards at right end and then worked the option again for eight yards at right end

for two yards to the one. The

Tiger quarterback's keeper at cen-

ter fell six inches short of the goal

With only 25 seconds left, Par-ham again failed to bang the ball

down. Parham bored through the

ON THE SECOND try for the

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Frenship at that point.

iant, but futile, goal line stand.

ANOTHER PASS, this one from

Tigers a first down on the

Tiger 33, but a Frenship re-

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SECTION TWO norts The Post Dispatch

Antelope cagers will pen season Tuesday

in returning, will open its here Tuesday night, Nov. inst the Crosbyton Chiefs. "We expect to field a much stronger team than we did last season." Cocah Biggit Mary Lee Stockton's Post am will also play Crosby-night after having opened

ing the Crosbyton game, sity boys' and girls' next fill be at Tahoka on Dec. c. 5, 6 and 7, they will be second annual Post

en expected back this the Antelope team are nell, Teddy Scott, Robert Danny Odom, Danny Benny Owen, Butch Cross, Simpson and Wendell Johnthe lettermen are also of the Antelope football (boys and girls).

setball team, with nine up for the Antelope roundballers.

There is a possibility that Jackey Fluitt, who lettered in 1961-62, but failed to letter last year because ason here Tuesday night of an injury, will be able to play this season, the coach said.

Boys up from the "B" or freshsquads who are expected to be leading candidates for the varsity include Alvin Harper, Sammy Sims, Charlie Brown, Billy Mitchell and Donnie Cornell.

Following is the varsity schedule: Nov. 26 - Crosbyton at Post (boys and girls), 6:30 p. m.

Dec. 3 — Post at Tahoka (boys and girls), 7 p. m. Dec. 5-7 — Post Tournament

Dec. 10 — O'Donnell at Post (boys and girls), 6:30 p. m. Dec. 12-14 — Ralls Tournament Bigott said an ambitious Dec. 12-14 — (boys and girls).

which will include tourwhich will said Slaton beDec. 17 — Post at O'Donnell

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Post ends season with best record in years

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the surge

The Post Antelopes came from chind in the third quarter Friday night on a 42-yard pass play from Pat Cornell to Teddy Scott to defeat the scrappy Frenship Tigers, 14 to 8, and win second place in District 4AA.

The victory enabled the gridders of Coaches Harold Teal and Glynn Gregg to finish the season with a 184 espectable 8-2 record, the best of 1-37 any Antelope team in 15 years.

The Tigers had taken an 8-7 lead in the closing seconds of the first half after Post had gone ahead on a first quarter touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Cornell to end covery on the 40 of a fumbled pitch-Ronald Simpson and Cornell's ex- out from Cornell to Cross stopped tra point kick from placement.

Dec. 19 -- Tahoka at Post (boys

Dec. 30 - Ralls at Post (boys

Jan. 3 - Post at Ralls (boys and

Jan. 7 - Post at Crosbyton (boys

Jan. 9-11 - Slaton Tournament

Jan. 21 — Post at Sundown (girls), 7 p. m.

Jan. 31 - Post at Frenship (boys

Feb. 4 - Post at Spur (boys and

and girls), 6:30 p. m. Feb. 14 — Post at Denver City

(boys), 6:30 p. m. Feb. 14 — Post at Tahoka

(girls), 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 18 — Frenship at Post (boys and girls), 6:30 p. m.

(boys), 6:30 p. m.

(girls), 6:39 p. m.

girls), 6:30 p. m.

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(boys and girls).

(boys), 8 p. m.

The touchdown came with 6:50 to go in the first quarter after Fren- the ship quarterback Robert Parham's punt was killed on the Post 47.

The Antelopes, with halfback Jan 14 - Post at Petersburg Benny Owen and Cornell carrying. picked up a first down on the Tiger 41. Forced to kick against a stif-Jan. 17 - Spur at Post (boys was "roughed" on a fourth down half. punt from the 40, and the Antelopes got a new lease with a first and Jan. 24 - Post at Slaton (boys ten on the 25.

OWEN RAMMED the line for four Jan. 28 - Denver City at Post Jan. 28 — Denver City at Post and Butch Cross gained three be-boys), 6:30 p. m. and Butch Cross gained three be-fore another 15-yard penalty set the Tigers back to their nine-yard line. On the first down play, Cornell found end Ronald Simpson all alone across the goal line and heaved a perfect peg to the junior wingman for a touchdown. Cornell's kick split the uprights to give Post a 7-0 lead. Feb. 7 — Open. Feb. 11 — Slaton at Post (boys

Frenship threatened before the first quarter was over after recovering Owen's fumble of a Tiger punt on the Frenship 46.

The Tigers picked up their initial first down on a 19-yard pass from Parham to end Eugene O'Donnell. but the Antelopes held and took line for the extra points, but the the ball on downs on their 32.

Linebacker Danny Odom stopped a 15-yard penalty for kolding set another Tiger drive early in the them back to the 18-yard line. second quarter when he intercepted Parham's pass on the Post 47. extra points, Parham's pass was

'Ower

Glenn Potts gets hole-in-one here

Glenn Potts, Blanco Oil Co. employe, won the honor Friday afternoon of shooting the first hole-inone on the Caprock Golf Course since it was transformed from sand to grass greens three years

Potts used a wedge to make the perfect shot on the 140-yard No. 8 hole

His ball hit a couple of yards in front of the elevated green, boun-4-35.2 ced up onto the grass carpet and rolled into the hole.

Playing with htm were Byron Haynie and Durward Bartlett, owner of the course.

For his hole-in-one Potts will receive a trophy from the Caprock Golf Course and another trophy from Spaulding Sporting goods because the "hole-in-one ball" was a Spaulding Dot.

snagged across the goal by O'Donnell from right in the middle of three Post defenders, and the Tigers were ahead, 8-7, with 22 seconds remaining in the half.

After receiving the second half fening Frenship defense, Cornell Antelope 10, with 3:14 to go in the kickoff, the Antelopes drove from their 37 to the Post 28 before the Tigers took over on downs. Hard of the time left in the first half to score their go-ahead touchdown. running by Owen ate up most of

and Jimmy Townsend's punt was sity. Garland Boezer picked up four yards at left end, but a five-yard killed on the Post 40 to set the stage for the Antelopes' game-winning touchdown.

Owen ripped left end for 13 yards and a first down on the Frenship 47. After Cornell had gained three yards and Owen two, the Post quarterback found Scott with a jump pass on the 32. The junior halfback was momentarily halted line, but it was a first down for by two Tiger defenders, but jerked loose and went the rest of the way for the touchdown. Cornell kicked across, but fullback Dale Cook rammed the right side of the Post line for the touchdown on second the extra point and the scoring was over for the night.

EARLY IN THE fourth period, the Tigers made another bid after Cornell punted out on the Frenship Tigers had to try it again after 38. Townsend snagged Parham's pass for a 17-yard gain to the Antelope 45, and Cook gained six to the 39 through the left side of the Post line. But guard Jackie Braddock broke through to throw Parham for a seven-yard loss on a pass attempt.

> Defensive halfback Danny Pierce then put the Antelopes back in the driver's seat with an interception on the Post 44 and a 37-yard runback to the Frenship 19.

Cross gained four to the 15 and a penalty of half the distance to goal line took the ball to the 71/2. Two plays later, Cornell's pass was intercepted in the end zone for a touchback, giving the Tigers the ball on their 20.

With 5:31 to go in the game at that point. Post pounced on a Frenship fumble, but it turned into a game of "fruit basket turn over, with the Tigers recovering a Post fumble squarely on the 20, right where they had started two plays

PARHAM GAINED 15 to the 35, but a fourth down gamble from over. A 15-yard penalty pushed the Tigers back to their 25, and Owen and Cornell collaborated to work the ball down to the 13. A 15-yard penalty from the spot of the foul set the Antelopes back to the 23 as the game ended.

The passing of Cornell and Owen's running were the Antelopes' chief offensive threats. Owen gained 108 yards on 16 carries for a game average of 6.7 yards.

Defensively, Braddock, Pat Sullivan, Pierce and Danny and Dennis Odom were stand-outs for the Antelopes, with the entire team, however, turning in a fine defensive game.

The game ended the high school grid careers for nine seniors on the Post squad. They are tri-captains Pat Sullivan, Ricky Little and Danny Odom and Pat Cornell, Tom Clark, Jackey Fluitt, Richard Hart, Curtis Hudman and Wendell Johnson. All nine of the seniors were honorary game captains.

Pierce's knee hurt

Rash of injuries hit Buff cagers

CANYON - Coach Jimmy Vira- strained back. mentes, beginning his first year as head basketball coach at West Viramontes is pleased with the Texas State University, knows just how head football coach Joe Kerbel feels about so many of his players suffering injuries.

far, four roundball squad members have had to miss practice sessions due to injuries. e Pierce (6-7, 220), senior from Post, was out more than a week with a banged-up knee. Starhan (5-9, 140), transfer from Wharton Junior College, suffered a bad bruise on his thigh and missed come practice time also.

Out at the present time are junior Dale Burrows (6-7, 200) from Albuquerque, N. M., with an injured foot, and Borger sophomore Gail Simpson (6-0, 165) with a

Two Post students on championship team

CANYON - Two students from Post, Larry Welch and Curtis Did-way, are members of the Ram touch football team, which has won the distance in the 35-yard drive, the independent league champion The Tigers were unable to gain ship at West Texas State Univer-

The Rams will meet the ATO Golds, fraternity champions, in a best of three series for the university intramural championship. The Rams won the independent

league championship by defeating the Mules, 60 to 0, in a playoff

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showing of the squad thus far.

"We have a very inexperienced team this year," the new coach said, "and ball turn-overs and errors in fundamentals usually run parallel with this type of team, We must impress our boys with fact that elimination of mistakes is all-important in our goal of giving West Texas State a winning basketball season.

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cafeteria Saturday for the science

The luncheon opened with the invocation, given by Dee Ann Walk-er. Danny Odom, president of the and how she gathered facts for its local Science Club, was master of completion. ceremonies, and Susan Ramsey Ted Scott gave the welcoming address. A special program was presented by three high school students.

Recognize Seniors Friday at year's final pep rally

By Margie Harrison

The last pep rally of the year and the very last one for the Seniors was held Friday.

which was interrupted by Victory," coming in and telling the cheerleaders how Denver City had captured her the week before and how she always wanted to stay with the Post Antelopes.

Next, we did two yells followed by speeches by Seniors Richard Hart and Jackey Fluitt. Supt. Bar-

ry Thompson also spoke.

Later in the pep rally, the Senior members of the football team. pep squad, band, student body and cheerleaders were recognized. A yell followed and the pep rally end-ed with the school song and the

Since this is the last pep rally for the Seniors, the cheerleaders would like to thank everyone for their work and cooperation in helping to make our year so success

LEADS DISCUSSION A former Post minister, the Rev. Gene Matthews of Amarillo, led Gene Matthews of Amarillo, led a discussion of the theology of the novel, "Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger, recently at the Wes-ley Foundation at West Texas State University, Canyon. Rev. Matthews is now pastor of the Amarillo Trin-ity Methodist Church.

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A luncheon was held in the school plained her project, "Growing Em-afeteria Saturday for the science bryonic Tissue in Vitra," which reteachers attending the regional ceived the highest award at the Science Teachers Workshop held Post Science Fair last year and a first division award at the regional Science Fair in Lubbock. Elisabeth

Ted Scott, also a junior, reported on his science project, "Analysis of Protein Molecules by Electropharesis," to be completed within the next two years. Ted explained his interest in electripharesis and the progress he has made thus far.

The final speaker, Linda Hayes, a senior student from Andrews, spoke of the importance of participation in science fairs and congresses, as well as local science clubs, and how she has benefitted from them. Linda was a winner in the National Science Fair held in Albuquerque, N. M., last spring.

Paige Ramsey, also of Andrews and a National Science Fair win-The pep rally opened with "Take ner, attended the luncheon and lat-Cheryl Martin, representing "Miss assembly of all the science teach-

> Both Miss Hayes and Miss Ramsey were students under Supt. Thompson while attending Andrews High School.

Junior Gossip

really want to win with their float because the lights at the 4-H building are still on in the "wee" hours of the morning.

Teddy Scott came through and made regional choir Saturday. He will try for all-state in January. Good luck!

With everybody working on the various floats and having six-week tests it is going to be hard to get everything done. Maybe the teachers will have pity on us.

Good luck, Juniors on your six-

Junior couples seen around PHS.
Yvonne Moreland and Mike
Berry, Lynn Edwards and Wright
Henson, Paula Helms and Melvin Lewis, Cindy Wilson and Ronald Saunders, Carolyn Carlisle and Sidney Hart, Deborah McCampbell and Franklin Gilbert, Karen Haley and Teddy Scott, Carolyn Matsler and Lewis Herron, Wyan-za Windham and Robert Lee Mock, Linda Gist and Edwin Lewis, Pamela Stewart and Pat Cornell, Susan Ramsey and Frankie Gary, Deborah McCampbell and Dewey Reep. Dickey Vardiman and Cheryl Martin, David Nichols and Janice

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- Post High-lights -

gratulations to the coaches, the peaceful Christmas dinner. team and the supporters who made this season possible.

Interest has now turned toward basketball and shall be so for Teddy Scott emerged victorious. many weeks to come. Good luck to our basketball teams and coaches. We are all anticipating an eventful season.

Saturday are now the most pres-sing activity around PHS. There are some very unique ideas that have already materialized.

The Senior float follows the theme, "Space Age Santa." It will be the only float boasting a Santa Claus, who will appear to have been making his rounds in his personal rocket. He will be accompanied by two very special helpers, who are actually "out of this world."

The theme for the Junior float is "Santa's Workshop." This will be symbolized by a small red house complete with candy canes and window boxes, set in a moun-

shop, as it must have been dur- Stewart.

outstanding season, we feel, and float depicts "Peace at Christmas we are all proud to have been Time." Kennedy and Khruschev "backers" for the Antelopes! Con- will be present, partaking of a

> Saturday, several members of the Choir went to regional Choir contests. Of those who went, only Congratulations!

Margie Harrison, Don Pennell and Ricky Little were all guests of Floais for the Christmas parade Linda McMahon Sunday night. They watched movies and ate and ate. But what else could we expect of

Senior couples seen around over

Mary Beth Ford and Harvey Lewis Pennell, Argan Robinson and Herbie Hays, Nancy Bingham and Darrell Jones, Nita Wilson and Billy Shumard, Danny Stone and Arletta Robinson, Tom Clark and Susie Jo Schmidt, Linda McMahon and Rickey Little, Shirley Bostick and John Bland;

Danny Odom and Barbara Brit-ton, Kenneth Barnes and Julia Childs, Larry Guy and Terri Pow er, Edward Byrd and Sherry Bev-ers, Margie Harrison and Don Pen-The Sophomore theme is "Stony Claus." It is complete with a work-

fountains and chewing gum ma-chines installed throughout the school. Classes will be dismissed

every day at 2:29 p. m. to make it convenient for all students to at-

tend after-school athletic practice

The girls' new basketball coach

These are only a few details of the take-over. We have no way of knowing what is to become of the school. Maybe it will work fine for

them. It is possible that other schools in the area will try this

THE FRESHMEN 'DOOD' IT

Strange things happen following mythical school take-over here

Today in a small town in Texas stated that he would have sode Post, to be exact) the high school was seized and put under control by the Freshman class. They overthrew the ruling authorities and installed their own leaders and in-

Donny Windham was installed as superintendent and immediately

Pat Cornell this week's Antelope

By Mary Beth Ford Every time you read about the Antelope victories this year, you would see Pat Cornell's name, telling about some of his outstand-

ing plays.
Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell, was quarterback and defensive corner-man for the Antelopes and did a good job. He was chosen a number of times by the 46-56 Club as one of the "Outstanding Players of the Week."

Pat said that he thinks next year's team will be a very exper-ienced group and that he thinks they will win district. He also said it would be the finest team ever to come out of Post.

Pat, who is a Senior, has been active in sports all four years. Be-sides sports, this year he is on the Senior ways and means committee, and is a member of the Science & Math Club.



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regulations. Please be nice to each and every student, for you never know what might happen. Help the students to understand you, the Pat Martin is in

band spotlight

Pat Martin, our Sophe orette, feels that the band as a

Pat's favorites are: Food, Italian; color, blue; song, "Every-body"; subject, world history.

John Jay was the first chief jus-tice of the Supreme Cuort.

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Immediate first aid sometimes more important than medical assistance

By Larry Rosas for saving, or losing, a human life? It could happen anytime.

Your child, or a neighbor's child might come to you, blue and breathless, a crust of bread stuck

A friend might stumble, thrust-

Junior High boys lose first tilts

By Zelika Freeman Well, Junior High basketball season is about to start off with a hoot and a bang! I think I can feel safe in saying that.

Monday, Coach Hahn issued the suits to the girls from the 7th and 8th grades who made the basketball teams.

is Sue Gilmore. She has planned 103 games for the Freshman girls' These 24 girls, plus four others team. Coach Gilmore was quoted added as scorekeepers and manaas saying: "There is no doubt in gers, will represent our school by my mind that the Freshmen will playing teams from other towns. I be victors over all."

The physical science classes are feel they can and will do a very pleasing job of this and also of now meeting in the chemistry lab playing "on the court."

every day under the direction of Girls, let's really get out there Rick Borgman, compounding for-mulas which produce delightful treats. Plans are for the classes and show off our pretty Post colors and, of course, our ability and will power, to see just what we can do with "ole" Southland. to take at least one field trip a

Can You Imagine?

By Glenda Watson Annie Bell being short? we are warning all schools to take caution in annoying their students with needless rules and ball? Brenda Mason being at school Vickie Sue Martin quitting basket-

Mike Scott being a girl? Brenda Lee's hair being short? Coach Hahn not being our basketball coach? Elaine Bland not laughing in

Nick Pantoja playing a piano? Jimmy Johnston in a shift? Elesio Collazo making a zero in

Mr. Davis in a bad mood? Isabelle crying in Mr. Davis' room? Mrs. Gamblin being a coach?

good job at contest.

Pat was born at Big Spring on June 2, 1948. She is an active member of the First Christian Church. This is her second year in Future Homemakers of America and her fifth year as a member of the band, including two years as a high school majorette.

Pat's favorites are the should do a LUBBOCK—The world nenowned Thunderbirds, U. S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, which has thrilled crowds in virtually every free country around the globe, will appear again on Dec. 1 at Reese Air Force Base, Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, has been notified.

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illness, send someone for medical help; don't go for it yourself unless there is no one else at all. But don't go until you have checked the vic-tim's condition to be sure he will live until you return. In a life or death situation, immediate first aid can be more important than medical aid. Keep the victim alive and then get help.



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By MRS. O. H. HOOVER Congratulations to Bobby Libby Huffaker on the birth of a son, born Nov. 14 in Clarendon, where they pastor the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haley visitthe Nazarene.

We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Kendeth McFadin a long and happy

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman and Cherri, Reba Mathis and the Glenn Cherri, Reba Mathis and the Glenn neth McFadin a long and happy life together.

Mrs. W. A. Oden visited Mrs. O. H. Hoover Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Laws and family spent Sunday with his mo-ther, Mrs. V. V. Laws, in Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey went to Brownfield Tuesday to help her brother-in-law, Mr. Dubose,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci and Mr. Morris' brother of Levelland visited Mrs. Life Was and Mrs. C. M. Greer spent the day Sunday in Whiteface visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilly. They came home by way of their days of the came home by way of their days. in Post Sunday.

Miss Linda Davis, who teaches school in Irving, near Dallas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis.

Mrs. W. G. McCleskey and Mrs. Edith Inklebarger visited Mrs. Lucy Cunningham last Thursday.

Bobby Patterson and Hulan Murray left Friday for Eeast Texas to go deer hunting. Good luck, boys. Jim Patterson, who suffered a severe heart attack recently, is still in the hospital at Slaton but is improving. We wish the very best

Nancy and Bobby Ferguson and Tawala of Spur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchey's granddaughter and husband visited them Friday and Saturday. They were moving from California to Kansas. Good luck in your new

THE REV. AND MRS. Yeat's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jackie Yeats, went to East Texas with her parents who live in Spur. They visited friends and relatives for a week. Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and the

W. G. McCleskeys visited Mrs. G. H. Spears in the hospital at Tahoka and report she is doing only fairly G. McCleskeys visited

the W. L. Gribbles Friday night. Mrs. Hoover spent the afternoon with Mrs. Bernice Propst last Thursday.

John Davis of Roanoke, Va., flew Friday to visit his father, W. M. Davis, and other relatives. He and his sister, Mrs. E. M. Walker, flew to Dallas on Sunday to visit most of the week.

Mrs. G. H. Spears' daughter, Naomi Ward, of Lufkin is here to be with her mother. Mrs. Spears' son, Ben Hur and wife of Los An-

ATTENDING THE meeting on vangelism in Brownfield last Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. Roy LeMond. Mrs. Amos Gerner and Laura attended the bridal shower for

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Glenda Ritchey Thursday night.

play at Slaton Friday night, Misa Nan Saage was one of the players. J. B. Greer, Alton Greer, Dick King and Jim Bob Porterfield went

deer hunting somewhere near Rock Springs last week. No report. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer spent

ter's and visited a while. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner at-tended church Sunday night in Post and after eating supper at the

American Cafe, they visited with Rufus and Wilma Gerner for a Mrs. Lorene Gerner visited her mother, Mrs. Haley, Sunday after-

W. Fox is in the hospital at Post and is not doing so well. Mrs. E. A. Thomas, his daughter, is with him.

noon. Mrs. Haley's eyesight is fail-

8th grade girls open with win

Post's 8th grade girls' basketball team opened their season with a 26-24 overtime victory over the Southland 8th graders Monday night at Southland.

The nip-and-tuck game was tied 8-8, at the end of the first quarter, with Post out in front, 12-10, at the half, and 17-15 at the end of the third quarter. The score was knotted at 22-all at the end of the regulation playing time.

Mary Eubank's 10 points took

scoring honors for Coach Billy Hahn's girls' team. Other scorer were Scharlene Holland, 8; Isabell Kay Altman, 6, and Dayneen Dunn, Valdez, 3; Sulinda Little, 3, and 5. Elaine Bland, 2. The game's high scorer was Pat-

Other scorers for the losers were da Watson.

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of early design work, and as was the case with the now-

famed Caravelle jet, the French

Airline is today playing an im-

development.

and fleet. The Concorde supersonic jet is now being designed and built by the French aeronautic firms, Sud Aviation, and Marcel Dassault, with the cooperation of the British Aircraft Corpora-

The new 1,450 m.p.h. jetliner is scheduled to fly in 1966, and passenger service inaugurated in 1969. Air France Concorde jets will fly New York-Paris in 2 hours and 45 minutes, and cover the Chicago-Paris route

in 3 hours.

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COLLEGE PREVIEW DAY

PLAINVIEW - College Preview Day at Wayland Baptist College, which annually gives juniors and seniors in high school a foretaste of life on the campus, has been set for Dec. 7, according to Dr. W. Neil Record, chairman.

Post guards were Jane Hutchins, Brenda Ward, Adrienne Cook, Jane Gindorf of Southland with 13. Strofer, Voda Beth Voss and Glen-



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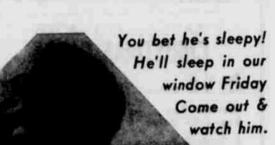
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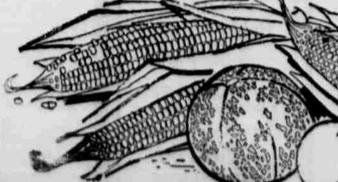
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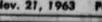
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rithout success, and had headed Self and Jacque and Mr. and Mrs. without success, and had headed for home when he finally saw a Payne attended a youth rally at deer. He took careful aim and hit the First Baptist Church in Crosthe deer with his first shot. Al- byton in the afternoon.

though mortally wounded, the deer Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt and managed to run a short distance family visited Mrs. Margie Mobley in Spur Sunday afternoon. Roy was also deer hunting. He Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler and Jerrye of Dickens were Thursday heard Jim's shot and saw a deer

running toward him. However, be- dinner guests of the Boney Wink-Mrs. Aletta Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon visited in Lub-Although it was obvious that the bock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson and Wright were Sunday dinner guests' claimed the deer, Roy said that of the C. W. Hinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones visit-Charles McArthur and his room mate, Truman Bowers of Pecos, Which hunter has legal title to were weekend guests of the W. W.

McArthurs. Both boys are students at South Plains College at Level-Mrs. Elbert Humble and Mrs. Dee Berry visited Mrs. R. W. Self

Thursday afternoon. Billy Ray and Tommy Cansler visited Nan Winkler last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited their son, Bobby Slack, and family in Plainview Sunday. Mike returned home with his grandparents to spend a week.

Thursday morning Conda How-ard Maze visited Mrs. Boney Wink-

Charlie Cowley of Ralls visited the Boney Winklers Saturday night. THE WHITE RIVER Home Demonstration Club will meet Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hav L. B. Jones attended the funeral

of Tobe Johnson at Eastland on Monday. Mrs. Derral Fisher visited Mrs. H. E. Fisher in Crosbyton Tuesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler were Sunday night supper guests of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Maze and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witt and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hindman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones Sunday afternoon. Wright Hinson visited Mike Ber-

v Sunday afternoon. The Tommy McArthurs visited the W. W. McArthurs one afternoon last week.

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Lamesa visited the C. W. Hinsons

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Mike Fisher was a Sunday din ner guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and

sons were Wednesday night supper guests of the Harvey Cannons Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble and Fred visited Mr. and Mrs. Derral Fisher and Greg Tuesday night. Mrs. Tookie Maze and Mrs.

Conda Starrett visited the Boney Winklers Thursday night. The Boney Winkler family at-tended the football game at Ralls Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler were Sunday dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones



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Announcement

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

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

After 50 cherished years of practice here ng my friends, I find that I have reached plateau and must take the firm step of plete retirement. With greatest appreciation and all good

'Sunshine Shower of Gifts' honors young lady of Graham community

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS We all wish the best for Helen

Vivian McWhirt enjoyed a birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family, Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent a re-cent Sunday night with the A. O.

Parrish family. Mr. and Mrs. David Oakley of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

Miss Brenda Hensley and Jerry Ligon of Levelland spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Elvus Davis, and family.

The shower I attended last week was in the home of Mrs. Virgil Smith and not in the home of Mrs. Arvel Smith. Sorry to have made the mistake

Darla Baker is on the sick list. We hope for her a quick recovery Lisa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, underwent a tonsilectomy in Taylor Clinic in Lubbock a week ago Wednes-day. She returned home the next

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Gift Wraps

The Ray McClellans, Mrs. Ma-son McClellan, the Bill Stone fam-The Graham ladies presented a son McClellan, the Bill Stone fam"sunshine shower of gifts" to Miss
Helen Vern Taylor last Thursday.

Lester family, the Winston Lester family, the Rob Mason family. Lester family, the Winston Lester family, the Bob Mason family, Mrs. La Nona Lawrence and the Jess Chedister family of Brownfield gave the Raymond Thanes a housewarming Saturday evening in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Donald Windhams. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and family of Petersburg and Miss Bonnie McMahon were Sunday vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gos-

Leah and Auvy Lee McBride Jr. spent last Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelert McBride.

The Joe Aimo family spent the weekend with her praents.

MRS. CHARLIE COFFEE of Amarillo is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tennie Mason and Mrs. Grov-

er Mason and families. Harold Wayne Mason and Mise Barbara Davis, students at Sul Ross in Alpine, spent the weekend in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason, and also visited relatives of his in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish Sunday visitors of his parents, the property damage of \$4,750. A. O. Parrishes and the Wayne Parrish family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason on the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visit ed Friday evening with the Jimmy

Doggett family.
Harry Lee Mason visited Mon-day with the Ray McClellans.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson and family recently spent the weekend near Hereford visiting her brothers, Ben L. and Jimmy Thomas and families.

The Grover Masons, Mrs. Char-lie Coffee, Blanton Mason, Mrs. Pat Kelly and children of Jayton. Ray McClellans and Harry Lee Mason were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Tennie Mason.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Miss Brenda Heisley and Jerry Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

Mrs. Glenda McClellan and and Mrs. Lucille Morris were hostesses in the Morris home, Nov. 14, when the Graham HD Club met. Roll call was answered with "Your least used small appliance." Miss Juaneete Williams, agent, gave a



LORNE GREENE

Five accidents on rural highways count for October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Garza County during the month of October, according to Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for five and family of Cotton Center were persons injured and an estimated

The rural traffic accident summary for this county from January through October shows a total of 39 accidents resulting in one killed, 32 injured and an estimated property damage of \$36,445.

Sgt. Roberts points out that November and December are dangerous months in traffic, especially for pedestrians. During these last two months of 1962 in Texas, there were 65 pedestrians killed and 768 injured in traffic accidents.

"Don't walk youself to death" is a slogan the sergeant asks that pedestrians remember for these final two months of the year.

WEEKEND IN BRADY Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Storie spent the weekend in Brady with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Lohm.

sent were Mmes. Lucille Bush Mary Cowdrey, Rene Fluitt, Carolyn Gray, Viva Davis, Bernita Maxey, Alma McBride, Nita Mc-Clellan, Sue Maxey, Iris McMahon, Jewell Parrish, Myrtle Peel, Esker Stone, Innis Thuett, Sybil White,

Orabeth White and the hostesses.

Bonanza' star is to be in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Lorne Greene, better known as Ben Cartwright, owner of the vast Ponderosa Ranch on the TV show "Bonanza," will be master of ceremonies for the first annual Variety Show, sponsored by

the Lubbock Lions Club, Saturday night, Nov. 23, in the Municipal Auditorium,

Two show are scheduled, one at p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. Lubbock Lions Club, the largest n the nation with 395 members, have entitled this year's produc-tion, "The Whoopenanny." Profes-sional and amateur talent alike is scheduled to appear with Greene in the one and one-half hour varcity show.

Brownie troop elects officers at meeting

Pamela Littrell was elected president of Brownie Troop 61 at an election of officers held at the roop's last meeting.

Others elected were Connie Cockrell, vice president; Jean Huffman, secretary, and Esther K. Guajardo

Connie was hostess at the meet ng and served refreshments of cup cakes to Frances Hogan, Jean Huffman, Esker K. Guafardo and Judi and Jana Huffman.

Also at the meeting, the Brownies discovered what makes for as

About half of the 1,200 species of American grasses are found in TexThe Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963 Page 15 New Brownie troop in election of officers

home and elected officers.

sident; Kay Guthrie, vice president; Sherrell Guichard, treasurer, and Melba Wynne, secretary.

The new Brownie troop met Monday at the Girl Scout Little Kay Guthrie served refreshments house and played "Stirring the to Nancy Branson, Sheila Copple, Stew", learned about safety in the Patricia Gannon, Eva Raymun the officers, Mrs. John Huffman Jonie Huffman was elected pre- and Judy and Jana.

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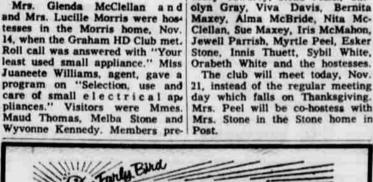
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Denver City, 4AA champs, to play Mules Friday in bi-district game

The Denver City Mustangs, Dis- 10 mark. trict 4AA champions, will play the Muleshoe Mules, District 3AA winners, in Muleshoe at 7:30 p. m. Friday in a bi-district clash.

The winner of the Mustang-Mule game will advance into the second round of the state Class AA play-offs against the winner of the bidistrict clash between Dalhart and

Denver City closed its regular season Friday night with a 90-7 romp over the Spur Bulldogs, who finished the campaign with an 0-

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Fort Louisburg, French cita- Post del in Nova Scotia, was razed by Frenship the British in 1760 with the Slaton thoroughness of an earthquake.

The Post Antelopes finished in

second place by defeating the Fren-ship Tigers, 14-8, in a hard-fought battle at Post.

The Muleshoe Mules, Denver City's Friday night opponents, fin-ished their regular season with a record of five wins and five de-feats. They won all their conference games, from Dimmitt, Mor-Friona and Olton, and also defeated Stanton. Their five defeats were at the hands of Littlefield, Hereford, Seagraves and two New

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CANYON - Curtis Didway is one of five new pledges of Phi Ep-silon Kappa, men's physical educa-tion fraternity at West Texas State University. He is the son of

misunderstood. To be a family farm, the farmer and his family manage and operate the farm, take the risks and reap the rewards, and also contribute most of the farm labor. Forms that use less than one and one-half years of hired labor are classed as family



As you know, negotiations began June 20 and were recessed indefinitely at the request of the Union on Oct. 29. The Union indicated at the time of the recess request that it intended to base future negotiations with this company on the results of CWA negotiations with our sister company — General of Cal-ifornia — where some Union employees are now out on strike. The Union has indicated that "the California experience is a reasonable and logical base from which to talk to other companies belonging

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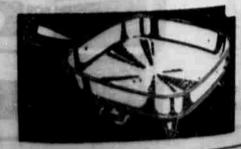
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> "Our Christmas Parade Theme

We are glad Christmas comes once a Long ago it seemed it would never come now we scarcely recover from one until planning for the next. Some folks say "we mercialize" Christmas too much and we but behind all the rush and clamour then most minds a sincere thought of other, should be the Christmas spirit - doing others something they cannot do for selves. After all it is a season set aside to memorate the birth of Him who did! something that we couldn't do for our

As we enjoy the Christmas Parade. al! resolve to extend a helping hand to unfortunate fellow or fellows by doing thing for them that not only temporarily personal pleasure but will also remind the The One who gave all for us. Just one more month to plan a Joyce

for someone. Short Hardwa