# Meeting set on blackeye peas

who are interested in learnore about the proposal to ict 3,000 or more acres tor ers. eye peas here in 1964.

meeting has been set up by ustrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

eyer interested in contracting keye peas acreage will exthe proposition in complete and answer any and all

mmittee composed of Cart



like to start off the column with an open letter to Coach Teal's fine Antelope footeam. After your sparkling oh last Friday night over n, you should consider the learned by the Big Red of na in the jam-packed Cotowl at Dallas last Saturday n. The Sooners obviously not mentally prepared for a hard-hitting University of team and received a sound ing. The Longhorns were the Sooners were not.

t let any such calamity happ at Slaton tomorrow night own football fortunes. It's easy to let down, especially rising to the height of play ched last week. Too many ir Antelope football predein recent years have been at Slaton by Slaton teams e to the challenge of a long rivalry. Don't be cocky or fident as were the Sooners. hall schedule is played one at a time. The outcome of night's game at Slaton will rmined by the abilities of teams as shown only on d that night-not last week,

week before. Go get 'em! u will note when you read page announcement on page Blanton will have a humof a Grand Opening Sale remodeled Post Pharmacy complete and Frank wants folks to come in and see it. is holding this two-day Opening Sale to give you atra encouragement to stop Pharmacy and take a look. will be free coffee and doth days, a whole raft of fine rizes, with one being drawn and every hour during the and dozens and dozens of low ices on a wide variety of and other merchandise, ina lot of Christmas gift oration items you will want Postings congratulates on his beautiful store and ber of lof you to attend the Grand hand.

for Saturday at The Flow- area. You'll find their announcefloral door prizes, baby to all women attending, ce Postings, Page 8

# Jrban renewal rogram talked

Committee, last Thursin the community room

t Chamber of Commerce peas in this area next year. (See awarded a rotating trophy donated

Cided to investigate fur-that the urban renewal program is Scotty Samson Trophy. designed to clear slum areas and At the end of the fire

the advisiability of seeking received plan for Post in less with the federal government paying 75 per cent.

The mayor pointed out that the city would be given credit for such things as the money it is spending to put in the atorm sewer extension in the northeast portion of the See Urban Reneal, Page 8

Was leading by six strokes. Red Burkhalter was in second place, and Louie Burkes and Jim Poer were tied for third, eight strokes behind Smith.

The Calloway system of scoring is being used.

The Ja-hole tournament will be completed Sunday, Oct. 20,

for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Syd Conner, and Mike Mitchell Post School Cafeteria for all was named at a public meeting of rs of the Post trade terri- the Chamber industrial committee last Thursdday right to set up the meeting and publicize it to farm-The action came to hold the

recting after Herron said the 'there is a lot of interest among farmers in the blackeye peas firposition, but a lot of confusion

Representatives of the industrial committee two weeks ago contacted a blackeye pea buyer who said he would be interested in guaranteeing \$1.75 per hundred-weight for blackeye peas in the field if at least 3,000 acres could be secured under contract in the area. The buyers' own crews would

harvest the peas. If the market value of the peas

in the field was more than the guaranteed price of \$1.75 the farmer would receive the benefit of such market price under the proposed contract. The possibility of Post obtaining

a shelling plant for the peas would be determined by the response of farmers in contracting for up to 3,000 acres. The industrial committee group last Thursday decided to have the

farmers and see if the acreage could be obtained before taking any steps on the shelling plant. It was pointed out that blackeye peas would give the best return, besides cotton, of any crop for area

information meeting for interested

#### 83-year-old car wreck victim is **buried Saturday**

C. N. (Charlie) Henderson, 83, resident of Post for 23 years, who was killed last Thursday afternoon when his automobile collided with a tank truck near Seminole. was buried here Saturday after funeral services at 2:30 p. m. in Hudman Funeral Chapel.

The accident also killed Jackson B. Shelton, 53, of Van Nuvs, Calif., a hitchhiker Mr. Henderson had picked up, and injured Alton Sikes of Brownfield, driver of the truck, which was loaded with butane fuel.

The accident occurred five miles south of Seminole at 12:24 p. m. and Saturday Installation Mr. Henderson and Mr. Shelton store-full of new fixtures were taken to a Seminole hospital, where they died about an hour later.

> Officers said the tank truck, load ed with 8,400 gallons of butane, collided head on with Mr. Henderson's 1952 model two-door automobile.

There was no fire, but the threat of explosion resulted in closing of See Wreck Victim, Page 8

#### Local deer hunters are off to Colorado

The deer hunting season will open Saturday in Colorado and a number of local hunters plan to be on

One party, composed of Buster Moreland, Wayne Pennington, and er special event we want John Jones of Wichita Falls, foryour attention to is the open merly of Post, left early this morn-ked and Speck Mathis are ing for the Cortez, Colo., hunting

a page 13 of today's Dis-The Mathian Mathises are offering part of the hunting area includes Everett Windham, Bailey Matsler, Donald Windham, Bobby Pierce, and Max Gordon.

## Postex employes in golf tourney

The first annual Postex Mills

The tournament is for employes by George (Scotty) Samson, and, separate story).

Mayor Harold Lucas reported in his honor, to be known as "The

Possibilities of:

permanent, professionallymanager for the Chamber

designed to clear slum areas and of tournament play. Pete Sintus
replace them with new homes sold of tournament play. Pete Sintus
manager for the Chamber back to individuals with the govwas leading by six strokes. Reb
Burkhalter was in second place.



HE'S A PRIZE WINNER!

Edward J. Brook (left) of Fort Worth is shown with his German Shepherd, Rommel Von Der Deitrichaus, which has won numerous prizes at area shows. Also shown in H. J. Dietrich of Post, who sold the dog to Brook.

# Dog from Dietrich kennels wins big

The Fort Worth man's dog is one

kennels here during the 23 years

In recent years, however, Mr.

Dietrich has reduced his operations

ed out," with a woman in Arkansas

Six of the German shepherds Mr.

Dietrich has raised are in K-9 po-

lice work, three of them with the

police department in Fort Worth

The Fort Worth man purchased

In 1961, Rommel Von Der Dei-

High school band is

band will start a fruit cake sale

the first of the coming week as

casion may be placed with any

member of the band, the director

to sell fruit cakes

taking care of a number.

A five-year old German Shepherd first in the utility class and tied sold by H. J. Dietrich of Post to for first in the Open B class at a Edward J. Brook of Fort Worth Plainview show. has been scoring high recently in dog shows throughout the West of many bred at Mr. Dietrich's Texas circuit.

The dog. Rommel Von Der Die- they have been in operation. trichaus, outscored 20 other entries for top honors in the obedience competition at the Heart of the because of a lack of space for his Plains Kennel Club All-Breed Dog kennels. Many of the German Show and Obedience Trial held in Shepherds he still owns are "farm-Lubbock last week.

Earlier, the German Shepherd had won first in the utility class at an Amarillo show with 196 out of a possible 200 points, and had won

## School audit is accepted

Post school trustees accepted the audit report for the school district Sept. 1, 1962 through Aug. 31, 1963, Monday night after its presentation by A. B. Segars of Bolinger, Segars and Co., Lubbock certified public accounting firm.

Segars said local school and school tax records are in very good shape and praised them highly. Trustees also heard a report

from Bill Shiver, director of instruction, "of the diligent way in which the junior high school today. faculty has attached the problem of the under-achiever.

Shiver said many teachers have given up part of their planning perind in order to be of some help to these youngsters.

He said one facet of the program for this particular type of student is remedial reading. Gene See Audit Okayed, Page 8

# \$12,331 goal tor 64 chest drive

night for the 1964 compaign which will have a \$12,331 goal.

Tom Power, drive chairman, and Shelley Camp. Chest president, handed out pledge cards to various division chairmen and discussed new publicity ideas.

Irby Metcalf, big gifts chairman, will kick off the big gifts division of the campaign Friday, Nov. 15. The full-scale money-raising efforts on other Chest fronts is to aunched Monday, Nov. 25.

Power announced plans for a kickoff breakfast on Nov. 25 to get the campaign going with worker

golf tournament started Sunday at a Community Chest drive meet-man, has been authorized to begin with 17 entries teeing off. employes earlier in November.

The Chest's budget committee. headed by Jim Mitchell, in a twohour session Monday afternoon adopted the \$12,331 budget for 1964 with the same eight participation agencies as has been in the Chest

for the last several years.

An unsuccessful effort was reported by Harold Lucas to bring the March of Dimes campaign into the Chest this year.

Budgets requests of all participating agencies ere approved by the committee after presentation.
but it was pointed out if the drive had stopped his pickup and started visited relatives in Grandview

# School head airs views as 'hold line' budget okayed

"THIS BONDED indebtedness of the Post school district."

ined and probably changed. We are its young people. If we are to main-

educating children for a vastly dif- tain local control of our schools.

will exist until 1981," Thompson re-

Post school trustees adopted a bonded indebtedness, with a current 1963-64 "hold the line" budget of bonded indebtedness of \$1,050,000 \$616,634.20 Monday night with the or \$758.68 per child for every stu- "the next two years will be crucial AT ANOTHER POINT, Thompschool district tax levy held at the dent enrolled in the local system. years for the patrons and children same \$1.50 as last year.

It obviously was no easy task with oil property valuations dropping \$629,785 from last year to put the district's property valuation at \$21,879,215. A gain of \$208,515 in local and real property valuation cushioned the oil property losses than facilities. This means that our

IN HIS BUDGET report to the trustees, Superintendent Barry Thompson pointed out that the total ferent world than the one of ten we must accept the financial and oudget is a per pupil cost of \$440.13 for this school year, not figuring the \$9.89 per pupil cost additional necessary to make up the \$14,467-61 operating deficit of the last school year as compared to a \$459-.09 pupil cost last year. Last year's school district budget

totaled \$600,037,87. Of the total budget this year, \$419,436.70 will go for instructional costs, most of it teachers' and principals' salaries, \$25,755 for administration, \$2,700 for health ser-

vices, \$19,700 for pupil transportation, \$36,840 for operation of school plant, \$2,500 for building maintenance, \$6,400 for fixed charges, \$6,-200 for capital outlay for furniture and equipment; and \$97,102.50 for

Of the \$616,634.30 needed to operate the schools this year, over \$331,-

collection of local delinquent taxes. The school district will receive \$8,537.36 from the county available fund, some \$223.793.15 in stata funds, \$19,000 from the sale of property and insurance adjustments and \$16,280 from incoming transfer

Percentage-wise, the budget calls for 68.02 per cent of all expenditures for instruction and 10.80 per cent for debt service.

THE COST PER pupil broken down is \$381.44 per student in elementary school, \$374.36 per student in junior high school, and \$655.81 per student in high school.

Supt. Thompson noted in his report that specialization takes place committee some expert analysis of at the high school level, accounting for the higher cost of education per student in the high school, which holds true throughout Texas, not just in Post.

A total of 58 per cent of the school income comes from local tax sources and 42 per cent from state and federal sources. Supt. Thompson noted that one

of every four dollars received from at Texas Tech; and Kenneth Lay is paying all of the taxes they can local tax sources goes to pay the

### Schools sell housing site

The Housing Authority of the and school patrons. City of Post, at long last, is purchasing 6.395 acres of the former uate the school-community relahis German Shepherd from Mr. Lincoln elementary school site in tions, strengths and weaknesses of the northeast portion of Post, for the school program as regards both when the dog was six months old. \$6,395 for the site of construction staff and curriculum, whether or not experimental programs are of public housing units for Latin Americans and Negroes. munity and school, whether or not

trichaus made a good showing in Post school trustees authorized the National German Shepherd the sale of the property Monday supervisory functions appear to be Show by placing third in the open night by resolution after hearing Luther Harper, executive director of the public housing authority here, explain that the regional pub lic housing office has approved the appraisal submitted on the school Members of the Post High School

The housing authority took an option on the school property several months ago.

1963-64 fund-raising project, The housing authority already Band Director Bruce Evans said has secured a site on South F St. Orders for fruit cakes for Thanksfor public housing units for white giving. Christmas, or any other oc-

It his hoped to get construction of the units under way now within

#### to study school needs A 20-member Lay Advisory Com- Sanford, Jim Cornish, Victor Hud- are the Rev. Bill Hogue, Chunk mittee for the Post Independent man, Frank Blanton, Dan Cock- Gurley, County Judge J. E. Parker School District, along with four al- rum, the Rev. Bernard Ramsey, ternates, was named Monday by Bob Collier, J. B. Potts, Charles school trustees to determine the Hopkins, Jack Alexander, Loule needs of the Post public schools for Burkes, Tom Bouchier, Jimmy the next three years. Bird, Arnold Sanderson, Glenn dent Barry B. Thompson said, and Named to the committee by trus- Norman, Leo Acker, Lowell Short will be asked to submit a written report of their findings and recom-

tees, meeting in a breakfast ses- and Thurman Francis. 000 will come from local taxes and sion at Judy's Cafe, were Kay Kirk- Alternates named should some

Four experts evaluate

school system here

Schools to give Post school trustees ing is suitable or whether it needs

The four - member consultant teacher preparation for classroom

team, which went to work here activities; attitudes of pupils; and yesterday morning, include Dr. H. a good hard look at fiscal manage-

director of elementary education rates, whether or not community

pleased" with the way the consul- of the next six years, a compari-

and a newly appointed lay advisory to be reorganized.

M. Lafferty, director of research of ment and resources.

local school problems.

East Texas State College; Dr. Wil-

liam Barron, professor of educa-

tional administration at the Uni-

veristy of Texas, Dr. Joe Tidrow,

cock. Levlland superintendent of

Supt. Barry Thompson said ves-

terday afternoon he was "well

tants went about their evaluation

project and with the cooperation

given them by the staff, trustees.

Consultants will be asked to eval-

known and understood in both com-

clearly understood by all profes-

sional personnel, the atmosphere

**Funeral rites for** 

Mrs. Jones held

Funeral services for Mrs. Her-

pert Jones, former Post resident.

who died Wednesday night of last

week in Austin, were held Friday

morning in Georgetown, with

morning at the Terrace Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones' late husband, who

died Feb. 8, 1955, was manager of

Postex Mills here for 25 years.

from 1919 until 1944. The couple

moved from Post to Georgetown

had been living with a daughter in

Austin, but maintained her home

in Georgetown. She came to the

United States from England in 1905

and was married to Mr. Jones in

Boston, Mass. They moved to Post

The funeral services in George

own were conducted at St. Helen's

See Jones Rites, Page 8

BAGS ANTELOPE

Paul Duren Sr., was the first of

approximately 150 hunters to bag

an antelope at Big Lake last Sat-

urday. Mr. Duren, who is 65 and one of the oldest hunters present.

from Connecticut.

Mrs. Jones, a native of England,

ing at the Terrace Cemetery.

Supt. Thompson told trustees that cal control.

ported. "Needless to say," he con- are gone forever". Thompson said to grips with the problems that

financial restrictions on the devel- the future-and to face them our In Post, he said, we have too

opment of a quality program. There educational program in Post must much lecture type of instruction is more to an outstanding school be more than average or mediocre. and not enough independent re-than facilities. This means that out total tax structure must be exam-sponsibility for the education of working to correct this defect."

Lay committee named

tinued, "this places a number of "we must face the challenges of confront mankind."

Noting "that the good old days an average school that fails to come

patrick, Mrs. Maxine Marks, Dave of the committee be unable to serve

School policies affecting staff

personnel, whether or not adequate

Some of the questions asked un

der fiscal management of the coo

sultants are the posture of total

resources as related to current tax

logically stand, the fiscal needs of

the school as opposed by the cur-

rent tax structure, what the tax

base should be to meet the needs

See Evaluation, Page 8

Progress made on

General Telephone and the Cap-

That was the report yesterday

Elam said General Telephone

and virtually all that remains is

for REA to approve the contract

He said it would now be possible for General Telephone to make its

rate presentation to the Post city

for General Telephone's cost for

the extended area service (no toll

charges) for calls between the Post

Some rate increase will be asked

council in the very near future.

ger in Brownfield, for General Tele-

phone contract

telephone exchange.

and Preston Poole. The lay advisory committee will work in coordination with the staff of the public schools, Superinten-

> mendations to school trustees at the trustees' March 1964, meeting, Part-time secretarial help has been provided in the new school budget to help compile the report,

son said "for too many years in Post we have been satisfied to have

Thompson proposed making pro

visions for offering two types See School Budget, Page 8

Thompson said. The committee is expected to hold its organizational meeting within two weeks at which time the committee will elect a chairman and select sub-committees to study specific problems of the schools and report back to the total Four prominent Texas educators for change, an evaluation of the committee. today are completing a two-day curriculum is developing to meet evaluation of the Post Public community needs and wether staff-

A good starting point for the committee's work will be the soonto-come written report on the evaluation of the Post Public Schools as is being made this week by four highly qualified educational con-

#### Funeral rites are set here today for Harrison Davis

Harrison Davis, 83, a retired farmer and a resident of the Garnolia community since 1923, died suddenly at his home shortly after p. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. M. E. Robinson of Lamesa and the Rev. J. B. Vickery of Lubbock of-

ficiating. Interment will be in Terrace "Real good progress" is now be- Cemetery under the direction of

ing made for a contract between Hudman Funeral Home Mr. Davis was born June 25, 1880, rock Telephone Co. of Spur to pro- at Alvarado, in Johnson County, vide extended area service to pa- and moved to this vicinity from trons of the new Verbena rural there in 1923. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since he was 26 and had been an ordained from Harry Elam, division mana- deacon for 45 years. His membership was in the New Lynn Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Imogene Stone of has accepted Caprock's cost figures Post, Mrs. Edith Brown of Plainview and Mrs. Mally Maxey of Brownwood; four sons, John of Post, Paul of Odessa, Marvin of Seaside, Calif., and Harold Davis of Monte Vista, Colo; one brother, Dr. Lum Davis: 24 grandchildren and II great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bishop Mathis, Merle Sales, Carl Stone, J. B. Rackler, Joe Stone and Don Tatum

Post High School

and Verbena exchanges.

# Homecoming date of Nov. 1 is set

Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Slaton, officiated at the graveside rites here, with Hudman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Members of the Knights of Columbus of Slaton ser-

Barry B. Thompson, in his first year as superintendent of the Post schools, will be principal speaker at the homecoming banquet scheduled for 5:30 p. m

Homecoming activities will begin with registration at 4 p. m., fol-lowed by the banquet and business meeting, all to be held in the junior high school gym just north of An telope Stadium.

The night's football game at 7:1

Post High School's annual home- o'clock will be between Post and coming will be held Friday, Nov. 1. Spur. Following the game, there with the various committees this will be a dance for ex-students with week well along with plans for the the Bill Mayes Combo playing a return engagement for the homecoming dance.

An exes' homecoming queen will not be selected this year, it was decided at the 1962 homecoming's business session.

Letters of invitation coming have been

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

## Newspapers make a difference

Since we spend the rest of the year talking about you, we're going to take this occasion to "beat our own drum" during National Newspaper Week, which began Sunday and continues through

"Newspapers Make a Big Difference in People's Lives" is the theme of this year's National Newspaper Week, and there are any number of reasons who they do make a hig difference.

People who lead vital, dynamic lives mesh their thinking and activities into today's social, economic and nolitical machinery

To stay in sear, they need all the information they can get. Most of it they get from newspapers -news of their state and nation and the world from their daily newspaper and news of their own community from their hometown weekly newspaper. Newspapers are the only news medium which mus information in their hands in a retainable form to be read and digested when they need it and have time for it.

IT MAKES A RIG DIFFFRENCE to Post home owners and other taxpavers whether taxes go up or down, whether fire and police protection is adequate . . . their newspaper keeps them informed

IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE to merchants whether or not customers go un or down, whether business and crops are good, employment up or down . . . newspapers provide this news regularly.

IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE to housewives whether or not they get the most for their money when they shop for food, furniture or fashions . . . their newspaper helps them to shop

IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE to sports whether the Antelopes and all the other teams in the Post schools win or lose, and what's doing on other sports fronts. They find out in their

IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE to merchants whether or not customers are attracted to their stores . . . they use newspaper advertising to make this happen.

Yes, newspapers make a big difference in the lives of everyone because newspapers serve everyone in so many special ways.

A newspaper is an industry . . . a public service . . . a customer . . . a market place an economic force . . . a civic agency . . . a public rostrum . . . a trusted friend . . . a guardian of freedom . . . a newspaper is what its readers want it to be.

There are two times of the year when The Post Dispatch rededicates itself to being of genuine importance to you. One of these times is National Newspaper Week and the other is when we pass another milestone and change from No. 52 to No. 1 on our masthead, marking another year of continuous publication.

So, we of The Post Dispatch, this week pledge anew that our entire staff will continue to dedicate our efforts to keeping the Post area the best informed community in the country.-CD

#### Worthwhile youth programs

A sizeable "youth movement" got under way in Garza County Sunday when 15 members of 4-H clubs and nearly as many Future Farmers of America members beegn moving their show livestock to Dallas for exhibition at the State

Such youth movements make our country great. They offset outbreaks of lawlessness by a smaller segment of the youth population, and make us older folks realize that our nation's young people are not "going to the dogs," as some people seem to think,

Helping in the moving of the show animals

to Dallas are the youngsters' agents and advisors as well as many parents. In fact, representatives -in some instances two or more-of ten 4-H Club families are going along accompanying the youngsters and their club animals to the State Fair. These adults are largely responsible for the boys' and girls' interest in such worthwhile projects as stock raising, and are to be commended for their interest.

The 4H and the FFA programs are two of the most worthwhile youth programs the nation has "going for it."-CD

#### Gin fire prevention hints

Careful planning and prepartion now can reduce losses from gin fires this fall, says B. G. Reeves, Extension Service cotton mechanization and ginning specialist.

This sound suggestion reaches The Dispatch a little late for Fire Prevention Week, but it's good advice at any time for the Post area's seven cotton gins as well as all other gins.

The specialist suggests that fire extinguishers and any other fire fighting equipment be checked. and that gin owners and managers should find it very profitable to train their gin crews in fire

fighting methods and familiarize them with the equipment available for fire fighting.

A properly equipped and trained gin crew can play a major role, not only in holding gin fire losses to a minimum, but also in preventing fires. Reeves points out.

Each piece of gin machinery should be checked before the rush season hits to make sure it is properly grounded as a prevention measure. Good housekeeping in and around the gin during the ginning season can also be a big help in fire prevention, the specialist concluded -- CD

## Governor proclaims 'Fund Months'

September, October and November have been proclaimed United Community Campaign Mouths in Texas by Gov. John Connally, and Garza Coun- to aid health, welfare and character-building agenty's annual Community Chest campaign will be well under way before the designated period ends.

with precision, and machinery already set in motion for the 1964 drive indicates that this year will be no exception

In proclaiming United Community Campaign Months, Governor Connally urged all Texans "to participate generously in the campaigns which are carried on in their local communities.

United Fund and Community Chest campaigns in Texas last fall raised over 26 million dollars

Many worthy activities benefit from these The Garza County campaign usually operates united community campaigns, and the contributor has the added satisfaction of knowing that whatever he or she gives will be used for the greatest possible good.

These coordinated efforts to raise operating funds for local and national health, welfare and character-building agencies make fund-raising more efficient and equitable.--CD

#### National Bible Week-1963

Elsewhere in this issue of The Post Dispatch is a filler item that reads as follows: "Although 90 per cent of all households have TV sets, twice as many books are being sold as were sold 15 years ago.

We're repeating this filler item as a way of ointing up that the week of Oct. 21-27 is National Bible Week and that the Holy Bible continues to be, as it has been for many generations, the best seller of all books published in this world!

In helping to further an interest in reading and study of the Great Book, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., asks that we set aside the Oct. 21:27 period and recognize it as National Bible Week. This year marks the 23rd in a long and auspicious line of Bible Week observances. A timely theme has been chosen: "The Bible-Symbol of Unity."

Let the Bible be a symbol of unity, both in family and nation-CD

#### What our contemporaries are saying

A school teacher walked into her classroom and noticed four small boys over in a corner down on their knees. Rushing to them, she said, "Boys what are you doing?" One of the lads raised up and said. "Shooting dice." "Oh," said the teacher, "that's all right. I was afraid you might be praying."-Wendell Tooley in the Floyd County

A Slaton city patrolman observed the other day that many parents will slowly approach the school zone with their children, but after they have seen their own are safely on the school ground, they speed away exceeding the 20-mile per hour school zone speed limit. Let's watch out neighbor's children, too.-John Hugh King MAKON Slaton Statonite.

3 Minute, Yellow or Whithe weather pattern that POP CORN . . . . . . . atador Tribune.

FLOUR, 25 lb. bag ....t consider that

Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested, 13, not live within FLOOR POLISH .....

Today's vounger generation is going to have a real problem trying to find somehtine to tell their children they had to do without.-The Hamilton Herald-News

Born and reared in the cattle country. I am not in good standing with my contemporaries because I don't like to wear boots. They always hurt my feet even in the saddle, and personally I would as soon walk in snow shoes.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune

President Kennedy has an enermous amount of confidence in the abilities of Secretary McNamara and General Taylor. He thinks they can find out what the sambill is going on in South Viet Nam .- Olin Miller in The Seguin Garette.

The really significant thing about the invention of the telephone is that it followed by 25 years the invention of the bathtub. Just think . . . for 25 years in this country you could have sat in the tub without the phone ringing -James Roberts in The Andrews County News.



IT IS QUITE a while until 1964. with such things as Halloween Thanksgiving and Christmas sandwiched in between, but I can hardly wait for the new year, since there seems to be so much in store.

There will be a Presidential election that promises to be a whizzer, but that just might be overshadowed by the Republicans' selection of a candidate, with the fireworks there already under way.

THE U. S. TREASURY Department has announced that in 1961 it will begin minting silver dollars again for the first time in 26 years (I've lost my notes on this and don't remember WHY they're going to start minting silver dollars again), and along about the middle of the year, the auto-makers will introduce new models - the 19641/2 cars. In fact, a raft of "haifmodels will trickle to the market within the next few months. most of them emphasizing sporty appearance.

The Man up the Street says the difference between gossip and news depends on whether you hear it

ALONG ABOUT THIS time every year when the new telephone directory is distributed, it is always interesting to make our annual check to see who is leading in telephone listings-the Smiths or the Williamses - which we did several weeks ago. There's the same race elsewhere over the country, and the latest thing we've seen on it gives a slight edge to the Williamses. An Associated Press item says that at West Philadelphia High School when Coach Oscar Bullock shouts. "Hey, Williams," he gets blitzed. Columbus, Robert, Craig, Floyd, Karvin, Joe and Leroy all come running They're all named Williams and none are related.

An insurance agent tells me that what adds to accidents in the home is the fact that some people don't spend enough time there to learn their way around.

IT IS GETTING to where you can't tell what you're going to see next at a football game. For the first time-at Friday night's Post-Hamlin game-I saw them lose a football, and the fact that the game officials couldn't find the ball after Pat Cornell's unsuccessful placekick is no reflection on their eyesight. The ball was well hidden in the thick hedge at the south end of the field. One of the officials just wouldn't give up, and finally found the lost nieskin, but only after the other officials had gone to the Post bench to get another one.

Some people's idea of a hirk town is one where there is no place to go where one shouldn't.

IT HAS BEEN some ten days since the big domino tournament that followed the Chamber of Commerce barbecue Oct. 7 but this is the first opportunity I've had to ention some of the sidelights. What impresses me most about such an affair, where you have about 50 two-handed domino teams. is the opportunity to meet fellows whose names you've put in the naper lots of times, but whom youve never met. My domino partner, Donald McLendon, in fact, was one of those. And as you move from table to table, or lose and stay at the same one to welcome your next team of opponents, you meet other fellows you've never met, but with whose names you are familiar. One of these was Elmer Hitt of the Pleasant Valley community. Mr. Hitt's occasional comments on the progress of the game or on some particular play makes playing at the same table with him enjoyable whether you're winning or losing which Donald McLendon and I were most of the time.

Sudden Thought: Science has produced so many substitutes lately that it's hard to remember what it was we needed in the first place.

#### HOME FOR WEEKEND

Lin Alyn Cox and Stanna Butler, students at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the weekend in Post visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler.

#### HOME FROM COLLEGE

James Mitchell came home from West Texas State University in Canyon and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, over the weekend.

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#### Five years ago

Weather halts harvest and pullers needed with 2,940 bales of cotton ginned; funeral services held for Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, 92; Willard Opp appointed deputy city marshal: city and county salute oil industry with barbecue; Royce Hart in Kansas City representing Future Farmers of America at convention; D. L. Yandell dies at home; Mr. and Mrs. Bob West leave on twoweek vacation to Arizona and California: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichand visited their daughter. Leslie, a sophomore at West Texas State.

#### Ten years ago

The \$275,000 school bond issue for new Junior High approved by John David Chaffin at Pleasant at Justiceburg. Valley church: Oil Progress Week parade is set for Saturday afteroon; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dyer purchase first poll taxes for new year: Judy McCampbell has "hobo party" ships on the board of Christian Ed- mid 1800's to control pests.

ucation of Presbyterian Church; Ronald Joe Thuett honored with party on 4th birthday.

#### Fifteen years ago

Lanell Brown crowned football queen at Tahoka-Post game; Connell Chevrolet Co., observes 25th anniversary; funeral services held for John A. Patterson; the Rev. Roemer Hudler is new pastor of the First Chirstian Church; 80 youths attended an after-game party in the G. E. Fleming home; Mrs. J. P. Manly's mother dies in Clarols attended homecoming activities endon; Williard Kirkpatrick sprains arm in fall from a horse at his ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Giles Connell move from the Baker Apartments to their ranch home; Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson has surgery in Lubbock hospital; Mrs. E. E. Pierce is voters; funeral services held for teaching music one day a week

#### CHEMICALS NOT NEW

Chemicals have been used against agricultural pests since earliest on 6th birthday; Mr. and Mrs. H. times, says the Manufacturing W. Schmidt celebrate 28th wedding Chemists' Association, Inc. Homer anniversary with all their children described the use of sulphur to dehome for the occasion; Mrs. George stroy crop pests more than 3,000 Samson and Mrs. W. E. Dent pre- years ago. Paris green and Borsented with honorary life member- deaux mixture were used in the



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ATTENDS FOOTBALL GAME nda Newby, a student at the University of Oklahoma, attended the Texas University-O. U. football early. However, if the ca game in Dallas over the weekend, allowed to become the Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and cal amputation of the an Mrs. David Newby.

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FOR RENT-Five-room unfurnish ed house, half block from school at 109 South Ave. N. Call Lub-

bock, SH 4-9407. FOR RENT - Unfurnished twobedroom house, 119 South Ave. Q. Call 3171 after five p. m.

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We wish to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful during stantially as follows, to wit: Suit our recent bereavement, including those who sent cards, flowers and ing Home. Thanks, too, to those served. from the Church of Christ who sat

at the funeral home. The family of Mrs. Della Morgan

and appreciation to my friends for the cards, gifts, flowers, visits, and prayers while I was in the hospital Thanks to my neighbors for sending me a "Sunshine Basket" while By: in the hospital and to the Merrymakers Club for the "Sunshine Box" they sent after I came home. Thanks for all the food brought to

Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.

My sincere thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits I received while I was in the hospital. Also my deep appreciation to Dr. Tubbs, nurses, Pink Ladys, and all other hospital personnel for being so kind to me

Mrs. Nell Compton

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and food sent in during our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill

and family K. Henderson Mrs. Winnie Henderson

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many tfc 9-12 kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our re cent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love Hilda Jones

I wish to thank everyone at Garza Memorial Hospital-Dr. Surman, the nurses and the staff-for their kind attention during my stay es at 410 W. 12th and 708 W. 4th. there. I also thank everyone for their visits and other expressions tfc (7-18) of kindness

Mrs. Grace Whittenton

#### Miscellaneous

COFFEE BREAK Just phone and we will meet some

place and talk about selling that house or farm for you over a good cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realtor, dial 2894.

VISIT RELATIVES

Charlie Kiker returned Friday after visiting and fishing at Clifton with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker. He also graveside rites here Saturday Cleburne and Burleson

#### Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: Gerald Eaton tfc (4-11) GREETING:

Your are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of November, A. D., 1963, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Garza FOR RENT-Two-room, furnished County, at the Court House in Post, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of September, 1963. The file number of said suit being No. 1827.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Opal Eaton as Plaintiff and Gerald Eaton as Defendant The nature of said suit being sub for divorce.

If this Citation is not served withfood, and also to Dr. Carter and in 90 days after the date of its is-the staff at the Golden Years Nurs-suance, it shall be returned un-

Issued this the 9th day of October A. D., 1963

Given under my hand and seal of I would like to express my thanks this the 9th day of October A. D., said court, at office in Post, Texas

> District Court, Garza County, Texas (s) ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Deputy NO. 574

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS IN RE: ESTATE OF CODA COOK, DECEASED GREETING:

You are hereby given notice that Ples Hill, D. C. Morris and Irby G. Metcalf Jr., have qualified as Independent Executors and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of Coda Cook, Deceased, and any persons having claims against said estate or anything of value or property owing to said estate should deliver the same to the attorney for said said estate, to-wit: Pat N. Walker, whose address is 227 West Main, Post, Texas.

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#### Chapter conducts model meeting for fall rushees

Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its model meeting for the fall rushees Monday night at the Community Room with Mrs. Charlie Williams Jr. as host-(s) CARL CEDERHOLM, Clerk ess and Mrs. Roy Teaff and Mrs. Flint George as co-hostesses for

Rushees were introduced by Mrs. Rex King, president. Mrs. King presided over the short business meeting during which Mrs. Robbie King reported on the costume party held recently at Fellowship Hall

of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Teaff, project chairman, asked that each member be thinking about toys they could gather for the sorority's annual Christmas project with the Lions Club in repairing and mending old toys for needy children. Mrs. Teaff said that work is to begin in the near future.

A report on the area Beta Sigma Phi convention, held Oct. 4-6, at Sweetwater was made by those who attended the weekend event. Mmes. Rex King, Williams, A. G. McAlister, John Schmidt and Teaff.

Mrs. Schmidt was in charge of 'Self Estimate' which is third in a series of programs on "Hap-piness' Mrs. Walter Arnold assisted Mrs. Schmidt in calling the roll INDEPENDENT EXECU- and each member answered with a brief statement on various assigned topics toward achieving happiness through a truthful self estimate with pledges also taking a part. Each member also took part in the program with the open dis-

Rushees attending were Mrs. Noel White, Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mrs. Henry Harden, and Mrs. Lonnia Gene Peel. Several rushees were attend the Oct. 28 meeting.

Members attending were: Mmes. King, Willams, Arnold, Robbie King, George, Schmidt, Dudley, Brown and McAlister. Refreshments of rum cake, sherbet and cold drinks were served.

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Mystic Sewing Club

meets, Runkles home

Club members decided to prepare a box for the needy as their Christmas project. Mrs. Jimmy Hudman and Mrs.

Runkles read poems concerning our lives and responsibilities. Mrs. Runkles served strawberry shortcake and hot tea from a table

covered with a hand-crocheted lace cloth and decorated with fall leaves. Those present were: Mmes, Thelma Kuykendall, Lucy King, Eva Bailey, Cecil Gray, Hudman, Lillie Short, Opal Williams and Miss Hen-

rietta Nichols. Mrs. Jim Shipley will be hostess for the next meeting in her home Friday, Oct. 25.

#### Salvation Army plaque presented Bob Collier

Bob Collier was presented with plaque from the Salvation Army Tuesday before the Post Rotary Club for his service to the Army as camp chairman which made possible hundreds of boys attending Camp Hoblitzelle during 1963. Bryan J. Williams made the pre-

Collier currently is chairman of the Post service committee for the

Salvation Army. The Rev. Bill Hogue was in charge of the Rotary program Tuesday on Rotary vocational

VISIT SON

The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell visited Wednesday in Big Spring with their son, Graydon Howell Jr., who is in the hospital.

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contacting the attorney for said estate, to-wit. Pat N. Walker whose address is 227 West Main, Post, Texas. Seal bids should be filed with said estate's attorney prior to October 25, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and the same sold to the highest bidder.

> DILLARD C. MORRIS PLES HILL IRBY G. METCALF JR. EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES

#### **Ideal airport** site is found

The City of Post has located very desirable 50-acre site for a municipal airport one and threequarters of a mile east of Post on paved highway and has been discussing possible purchase of the property. Mayor Harold Lucas said today.

He emphasized that no agreement has been reached on the pur-chase and no final decision made by the city.

The mayor said that the location is ideal as there are no highlines to obstruct a plane's approach from any direction

The private airport north of Post is in the process of being closed and the city council has had a special committee looking into the location of a site for a municipal

Mobile, Ala., is the rainiest city in the U. S. with 68 inches per year.

807 West 4th

TO ENLIST IN ARRE Glendon Washburn arrived Post Monday for a two week cation visit with his parent, and Mrs. G. H. McAlee, 401 Avenue 1, prior to enlisting a U. S. Army. Glendon, a 198 uate of Post High School, has employed by the Rayflex En ation Co. of Dallas checking lines for gas leaks electron He came to Post from such in Arkansas.

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on her 92nd birthday Wednesday in the home of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Mrs. Harp, who makes her home in the Golden Years Nursing Home,

has resided in Post for the last 33

years moving here from Dimmitt.

92nd birthday

unds at big "D" to take in football weekend, and what

football upsets with the them all being the Navy-The Navy quarterback. Staubach, is a joy to watch seen such a good game of dazzle in years-a good wild I'll take this kind any day that ball-control stuff. How-Il have to admit that Texas mighty sharp with that next afternoon.

niggest that Bud Wilkerson, unning for the senate ow I don't think anyone in uld vote him in as and they are easy to snotthem have a touch of red somewhere

Dallas was a wild and wool-Getting down Commerce her Friday or Saturday night ow but exciting.

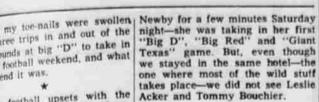
kids really 20 all out and the take it all with a smile. Dal-n be real proud of its polico They are polite and even innt enough to give intelligent ions. We were impressed!

back to the kids. It's mighty that they get younger lookery year. And may I point the eals with the new hairv looking much better durvee hours. We saw many bouffant arrangement that "sick". Saw a new hair Picture hair done rather and close to head in the back er the ears and then picture froom cloud from an atomic on on top and you've got it.

amazing how many people ows one can run into in a . We were leisurely prowling the new Neiman-Marcus in Fort Worth shortly after val and ran into the David . As soon as we reached grounds before football No. 1 we caught sight of Shabe and Joe Bruce. They had ing the fair and were waitgame time. And in that of 75,000 on Saturday did we at to strangers? No. The pub-and his wife from Munday at to us. We got to see Mindy

FAMILY VISITING and Mrs. Arden Maeker and ers of Richardson recently erris, and attended the Texth-A&M football game in Lub-The Morrises accompanied Texas Tech.

ackers home and visited an
Mr. Moss gradu rs. O. M. Lewis.



Mr. C really thought I'd back out on the "pro" game Sunday afternoon, and because of my feet I almost did. What happens to them? I wear comfortable shoes and think I'm all set and the next thing I know my feet have increased in size and I'm in agony. I take them off (shoes, not feet) as much as possible but one can't move around in a crowd on the fairgrounds in feet-it's dangerous. Next coach, wait quite awhile year, I'm going to buy some size nines in a D width and I ought to have it made. The reason I know we'll do this again next year is cher. The "Big Red" fans because if Mr. C does something stands put on a much better once it becomes a habit. So if there are three games in a row to see next time, we'll see them. If they are as good next year as this year we'll love it, feet and all.

> And now I'm off to bed. It's only 8 p. m. but I'm dead and my feet need complete bed rest.



CAROLYN EDWARDS

## Fall wedding is being planned

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their table daughter, Carolyn, to Charles Wesley Moss, son of .... W. Moss of Lubbock. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

A fall wedding is planned. Miss Edwards is a graduate of Southland High School. She attend- rence, pioneer settlers of Wood ed Hardin-Simmons University and County. They resided in that county Texas Tech. She is now secretary near Quitman where Mr. Tucker

daughter and family, the Paducah High School and attended Lymans in Dallas. On their Texas Tech prior to serving in Southland where he was connected Wood, who is recuperating from to their home in Slaton, the student at Texas Tech and is emter and brother-in-law, Mr. ployed at Clary Poultry and Egg co. M. Lewis.



MR. AND MRS. H. M. TUCKER . . married 50 years

## Brownwood couple celebrates wedding anniversary in Post

Brownwood were honored Sunday with the company. In 1933, Mr afternoon with a reception on their Tucker was employed with the Post 50th wedding anniversary at the school system. They moved to Min-Community Room with their sons eral Wells in 1950 where he did and daughters hosting the affair.

Approximately 100 guests calling were registered by Mrs. W. H. as Tech farms until his retirement Childs, and received by the honor, in 1959. The Tuckers moved to ed couple and the hosts.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over gold and featured golden replicas of a wedding and engagement ring on an ecru satin pillow with the wording " 50th Anniversary" in gold.

Punch and individual cake squares were served by four of the Tuckers' granddaughters: Mrs. Sharon Shedd, Mrs. Janis Drake of Lubbock, Miss Kay Tucker of Odessa and Miss Cherri Cummings.

An arrangement of yellow mums decorated with "50th Anniversary" and gold wedding bells, a gift from Mrs. Mary McBee of Brownwood. the grandchildren, adorned the gift

where he met and married Miss turn to Brownwood Wednesday. Virginia Lawrence, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Law-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker of moved to Post to continue work construction work until 1954 when they moved to Lubbock and he was

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock a maintenance carpenter for Tex-Brownwood that year and reside at 1028 LaMonte Drive.

Six children were born to the Tuckers: Forrest, who died in 1932; Clovis, a master sergeant in the Air Force stationed in Amarillo; Max, of Odessa; Mrs. Marjorie Gearhart of Miami, Tex., Mrs. Juanita McBee of Zephyr and Mrs. Maxine Cummings of Post. The couple have 14 grandchildren.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Archie McRee of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gearhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Lubbock and

The Tuckers arrived last Saturday and have been guests in the A native of Alabama, Mr. Tucker home of their daughter, Mrs. Max-came to Texas in the early 1900's ine Cummings. They planned to re-

SATURDAY VISIT

Mrs. G. E. White and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laveta White of to the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech.

Mr. Moss graduated from the worked for the MKT Rail Yards.

Lubbock, and Mrs. A. Cubbock, and Mrs. San Angelo visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris. In the afternoon the ladies In 1926, the Tuckers moved to visited a longtime friend, J. R.

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## Post woman new president of Second District, TFMC

Mrs. Lew Marks was elected She reminded the clubs that Feb. president of the Second District. 15 is the deadline for district re-Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at the third annual convention held last Saturday at the First Christian Museum each Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Somne Umberson, Snyder, vice seum. president; Mrs. Mark Allen, Seagraves, parlimentarian; Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Happy, treasurer; Mrs. sorship of renting films on operas scattered about the tables. Gladys Clements, Lubbock, secre- will be the sole means of raising. The organization wist Mrs. Martha Harp was honored tary; Mrs. H. A. Harrell, Level-money. land, historian.

> in the Second District, which was mately 50 women from the various Bank, Garza Auto Parts, General organized three years ago.

In her talk at the luncheon, Mrs. Carl Edward Bock of Houston, the decorations for the luncheon state president, urged the clubs to Children here for Mrs. Harp's asks royalty to be paid to composbirthday and a few days of visiting ers for songs played on juke boxes.

are: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harp. Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harp, Lake Jackson; Mrs. dropped in Wednesday to visit the Straw cornucopias were laid down honoree and her family. Ice cream the tables and were filled with fail Wacker's, Western Auto, Wylie Oil Doss Palmer, Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harp, Lamesa. and cake were served

ports and to attend the Twilight Music Hour held at the Texas Tech The music hour is sponsored by the Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lubbock Music Clubs and the mu-

> The district committee of ways and means announced that spon-

Thirteen clubs are represented nie Bouchier registered approxi- lier, Chevrolet-Olds, First National clubs.

The fall motif was carried out in

The annual "Prayer and Praise" service will be observed by the United Presbyterian Women next Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. at the church. Mrs. David Newby is in charge of the service.

CLOSE CITY PARTY The Close City community will have a "42" party at the Close City School Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. Please bring cookies and coffee.

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The organization wishes to thank the following firms for their Mrs. Tom Power and Mrs. Ron- contributions: Caprock Grain, Col-Telephone Co., Guy Floyd Motor Co., Hudman Funeral Home, T. L. Jones Ice Co., Maxine's, Parrish state president, urged the clubs to served by the women of the First support House Bill HR 70. This bill Christian Church. The centerpiece Grocery, Gulf Wholesale, Maytag at the headtable, courtesy of the Co., Post Dispatch, Post Chamber Post Chamber of Commerce, was of Commerce, Postex Mills, Pioof large golden mums featuring neer Natural Gas Co., Short Hard-Several friends and neighbors black styrofoam musical notes ware, Southwestern Public Service, flowers. Musical notes made of Co., and Glenn Whittenberg,

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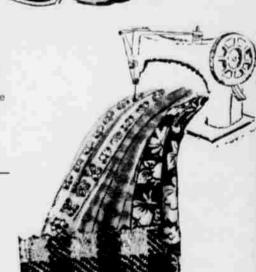
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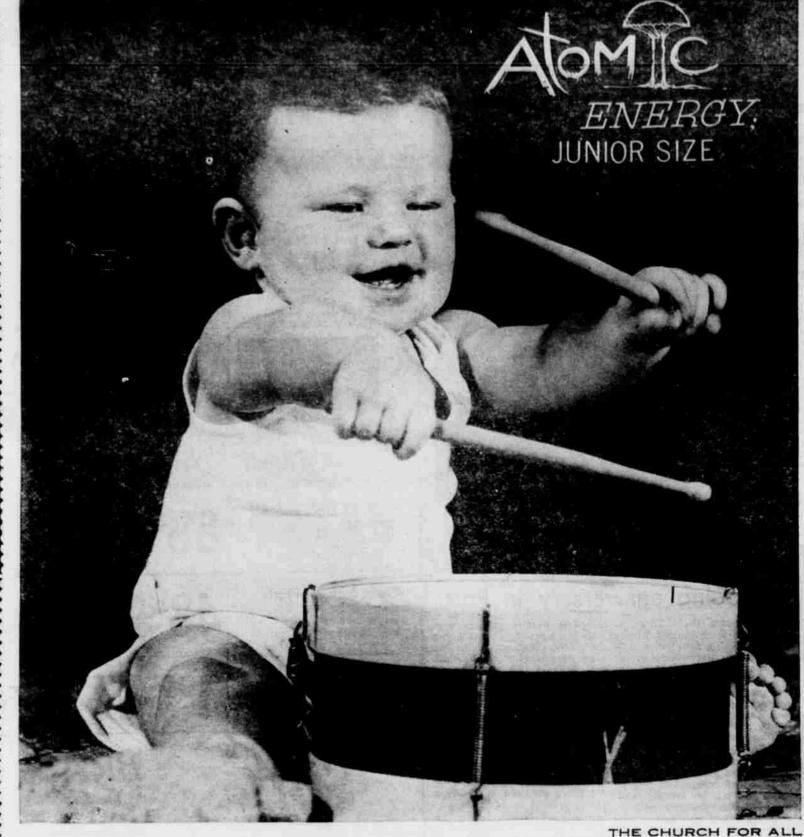
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Matthew

13:18-23

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Monday

Psalms

16:1-11

#### Rev. James C. Moere

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58:6-14

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II Corinthians

1:3-11

Saturday

Colossians

1:3-14

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seum of old lures. He asks people who own some of these imers send them to him.

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this building Superintendent ore hopes to establish a museum old plues. All identifed and nted. However, because of limtime and funds, it will be imsible for him to acknowledge pt of the lures. But they will placed on proper display.

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# **Tetanus Deaths Unnecessary,** Says AMA Health Official

Despite the outpouring of new "wonder" drugs, man's an-cient enemy, tetanus, has not yet succumbed to a cure.

Even so, death from tetanus or "lockjaw" as it is commonly called, is "almost entirely unnecessary," says Raymond L. White, M.D., Director of En-vironmental Medicine for the American Medical Association.

'As a disease, tetanus is com-As a disease, tetanus is com-pletely preventable," Dr. White noted. "The only reason it per-sists is that people fail to get immunized, or fail to maintain their immunity. Out of sheer neglect, three-fourths of the people don't have the protection they need.

"If it weren't for medicine's continual concern over the pos-sibility of tetanus-if practically every time a physician saw a wound he didn't take precautions against tetanus-the disease would rank much higher among human killers."

Tetanus is caused by a deadly poison emitted by certain bac-teria which contaminate certain types of wounds-especially puncture wounds, or wounds with imbedded dirt.

The bacteria itself cannot survive long enough in the open air to infect wounds. But its seeds or spores can.

Tetanus spores are usually produced by bacteria growing within the air-free intestinal tracts of mammals, including man, and reach the ground in animal manure. Within the intestines, bacteria cause no harm to their host, other than to serve as factories for the production



Puncture wounds are a common cause of tetanus.

for as long as 11 years. Besides cultivated land, they are com-monly found in household dust and the grime of city streets. Some have even been detected in hospital operating roomstracked in on street shoes.

The spores in some sections of the country are nearly as common as dirt, and await only the right kind of wound to start their chain of infection.

Because of its peculiar nature, tetanus has never been a mass killer like some infectious dis-eases. It is, however, a vicious enemy, killing 60 per cent of those it strikes.

Once on the ground the spores, which are unaffected by air, and are borne great dis-

tances on the wind, can survive | -three injections four weeks apart, followed within six to twelve months by a booster dose. additional booster shots are nec-

essary every four years.
"Protection," he said, "should begin early in life—one to two months after birth—for the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities.
"But adults need protection

too. With the new emphasis on outdoor living, with accidents on the increase and with the spore of tetanus in the dust and dirt all about us, we can only look forward to an increase in this deadly disease unless we make better use of our good sense, get immunized and keep immunized."

Cross breeding of hogs has gain-

farm changes are more extreme.

Terraces on Garza County farms and the Great Plains Conservation were given a severe test during Program.

terraces big test By VIRGIL MIDDLETON, SCS | Agricultural Conservation Program

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1963

Early rains give

Page 7 More than half the women who



#### **Burlington Industries acquires** interest in Swiss textile firm

ed substantial ownership interest tile manufacturer with headquart-

Annoncement that the two companies had completed negotiations was made today by Charles F. Myers Jr., president of Burlington Industries, and Max Stoffel, chair-man of the board of Stoffel, following a meeting of the two in this

Mr. Myers and Mr. Stoffel indicated that the new association "is the starting point for broader par-

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland-Burl- | ticipation in European textile marington Industries, Inc., has acquir- kets by Burlington and Stoffell." "We expect to step up our activiin Stoffel AG, a leading Swiss tex- ty in the European Economic Com-

munity and the European Free Trade Association, especially in the fields of higher quality combed cotton goods and man-made fiber blend fabrics," Mr. Myers said. Stoffel is a long-established, highly respected company. Burlington is pleased to join forces with them in anticipation of expanded coverage of European markets."

Mr. Stoffel stated that his firm which dates back to 1795, "welcomes the association with Burlington, an internationally-known orcord of growth and diversification

Stoffel AG operates five plants in Switzerland: at Elgg, Lichtensteig. Mels, Netstal and Schmerikon, It produces better quality fabrics for a wide variety of end uses, including shirt, dress, rainwear and handkerchief fabrics. Manufacturing facilities include spinning, weaving, dveing and finishing and printing operations.

Burlington, through its Interna terest in textile firms in Germany France, United Kingdom, South Africa, Canada, Mexico, Colombia

#### Post student elected college class officer

ALPINE-Harold Mason, a graduate of Post High School, has been elected parliamentarian of the Freshman Class at Sul Ross State

Harold is the son of H 1 Mason of 102 West 5th St., Post, Tex. He is majoring in P. E. at Sul Ross. Student elections were held in September at Sul Ross. Students elected to office will serve throughout the 1963-64 school year.

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ed popularity with commercial producers. Several combinations are possible but the three-way cross has become the most popular. Hybrid vigor is stimulated by mating a single-cross gilt to a purebred boar of another breed. FARM CHANGES EXTREME

Over the years, farmers' prices tend to move up and down with the national level of prices, but the

'Good credit is worth more than all the gold mines in the world." -Daniel Webster

Garza SCD news

heavy rains early this summer Many farmers found that their ter-race ridges had been worked down

too small to hold the large volume

of water, and washed out as a re-

Some parts of the county, how-

ever, received rainfall of an inten-

sity expected only once in every 100-150 years, and terraces in those

areas could not be expected to hold.

To be economical, standard ter-

races are designed to hold a 10-year frequency rain, which of course would normally be safe, as long

as adequate height is maintained.

Terraces serve two basic pur-

poses. They retard soil erosion, and hold the rainfall on the land where

it can soak into the soil and be used

by crops in August when the weath-

er usually turns off dry and crops

Farmers have long recognized the

need of holding the water where it

falls. A good number of the dry-land farms in Garza County have

been terraced, many in the 1940's.

In recent years, several terrace

systems have been rebuilt, as the

ridges in time are usually worked

down so that they have little effec-

Government cost-sharing on ter-

races is available through both the

LAMB CROP DOWN

number of ewes on U. S. farms is

down three per cent from last year.

says the Crop Reporting Board.

The lamb crop totaled 19,695,000

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suffer due to lack of moisture

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#### School budget—

(Continued From Page 1) diplomas to local graduates. He said one should be stamped "vocational" or "attendance" and the other should be stamped "academic." He said this would tend to keep number of students in school He favors adding the letter "D" to the grading system insofar as the vocational diploma is concerned.

"This would tend to keep the lower ability students in school, he said, "and would allow teachers ample opportunity to provide a very stiff college preparatory program for those students enrolled in the academic program.

"It would be honest and would call a spade a spade

Thompson said the staff is currently exploring the possibilities offered by the above approach.

THE SUPERINTENDENT listed the weaknesses of the Post schools as: Inadequate library books and facilities, lack of a program for the below-average child, lack of independent research and critical thinking, rigidity of the program, lack of a sound tax structure, insufficient recognition for graduate degrees for teachers, tack of understanding concerning the lower soc lo-economic level with a real need to encourage Latins and Negroes to stay in school, inadequate counseling and guidance program and the lack of projectors, tape records and other necessary teaching ma-

He listed the strengths of the Post schools as the general fine attitude of the faculty and its responsiveness to suggestions and recommendations, excellent building facilities, availability of periodical materials, the interest and fine attitude of the board of education, the evidences of progress which are being made, and the director of instruction, Bill Shiver, whom Thompson commended "for the very professional and effective job he is doing with both teachers and students.

IN SUMMATION, Thompson declared that "the stage is set for a vast improvement in our school system. The improvements made will not be flashes in the pan. They will be carefully examined, researched, and will be tried in selected classes before they are inculcated in the total program. We are not interested in spectacular momentary results, only in those that will be valid ten years from

"I have every confidence that our school will reach the top in a comparatively short period of time, Thompson said. "The road ahead is not smooth nor simple. It can be negotiated with the sincere efforts of the board, the school, and the community. Let us get on with the job."

#### Postings-

(Continued From Page 1) and free coffee and donuts to everyup those beautiful Christmas decorations of all types they will have on display to show you. Red and Speck bought the Flower Shop from the Chant Lees in September and are holding the open house to give the contest Saturday night.

everybody the opportunity to get Crowds have been: Washington acquainted with their new business operation. So don't miss it.

Ronnie Bouchier says it isn't so. The crowd at the Floydada game was a big one all right two weeks but it wasn't anything like the largest crowd ever to see the Antelopes play in Post, That came in the district championship game here in 1948 when the Antelopes defeated Littlefield 14-0. The paid attendance that day was 4,127 roaring fans. Rannie reports he received a number of letters on the subreported last week in The Dispatch the Floydada turnout as the largest ever here. We know Barry agrees with us that we're all for more 4,127 crowds—and more district championship football games here

We would like to make the school budget story on today's front page 'required reading" for every school patron and every Dispatch reader. At the start it is loaded with some very necessary figures and percentages. But the best comes at the last when our new school superintendent in a very comprehensive way takes a good hard look at our Post schools and speaks his mind about them. Barry gives us a lot of food for some heavy thinking. We only wish space could permit reprinting his report to the trustees in full detail, but et al, \$5,500 in a damage suit it did not. These were just the high spots. But we earnestly believe that Henley any Dispatch reader who takes the time to read them carefully will 4:30 o'clock after deliberating for get the same feeling we did in nearly three hours. The hearing Harvey Herd of Midland, Ray Cox. writing this story-something big and fine can come to the Post fore District Judge Truett Smith, and L. B. Baker. school system if we are willing to work wholeheartedly together to chieve it. We have the supervisory leadership in our new administra-tive team. We agree with Barry. The \$5,500 awarded by the jury tive team. We agree with Barry. "Let's get on with it."

QUIET DAY "Quiet Day" will be observed by Women's Society of Christian

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1963 The Post (Texas) Dispatch



MYSTERIOUS' FLOWER

Mrs. Eva Warren Bailey of 409 West 12th St., who recently celebrated her 89th birthday, says in all her 89 years she has never seen a flower like the ones that have been "mysteriously" blassoming from a small cactus-like plant at her home. Two of the flowers, which are a perfect star shape, have blossomed from large pods on the plants and two more pads appear about to open. The flower is of a deep cream calor and measures 12 inches from one tip to another. Mrs. Bailey has had the pot plant for a long time, but this is the first time it has put forth flowers.

#### **Baylor's Bears** to invade Tech field Saturday

LUBBOCK-Baylor's Bears, who derailed the Arkansas Razorbacks last week, invade Jones Stadium to meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Baylor knocked off the Hogs 14-10 while the Red Raiders were absorbing a 35-3 defeat at the hands the Texas Christian Horned

Don Trull, possibly the best quarterback in college football, directs Coach John Bridgers' upsurging "Trull is terrific." asserts Tech Coach J. T. King.

Texas Tech is observing Dad's Day and will formally induct G. C. (Mule) Dowell, footballer and track man of the 1930s, and the late J. O. (Dell) Morgan, who formerly coached basketball and football at Tech, into the Athletic Hall of Honbody for the ali-day event. You'll or, The Dads Association sponsors get a chance to see how they make the Hall, which now has seven members.

> Although Texas Tech appears likely to set a season attendance record, both reserved and general admission tickets are available for

> State, here, 31,500; University Texas, there 54,000; Texas A&M. here, 38,000; Texas Christian, here,

#### **Brother of Post** woman buried

Mrs. Martin Nichols and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, were in Lubbock last Friday to attend trained city manager funeral services for Mrs. Bartlett's Wednesday at his home in Lubbock

Dr. Hicks, a Lubbock resident 21 ticing dentistry 49 years.

Hicks is survived by his wife, three towns in the 2,000 to 4,000 populadaughters, five brothers and five tion brackets who have paid proother sisters.

at the First Baptist Church. En- program

#### Jury verdict in suit is \$5,500

A district court jury returned a verdict yesterday afternoon award ing the plaintiffs, Harvey Pennell against Wayne Henley and Jack

The jury returned the verdict at began early Tuesday afternoon be Dean A. Robinson, O. L. Weakley The plaintiffs were suing for \$10,000 as the result of an automobile accident on East Main Street

and \$500 for damage to vehicle.

OMITTED THROUGH ERROR printing error as ommitted from the first Methodist burch. Thursday, Oct. 24. Mrs. the list of sponsors for the recent be Callis is in charge, assisted by because R. A. Moore, I., G. Thuett because they appeared in a Chamber Buerger and J. M. Hutber Buerger and J. M. Hut

#### Urban renewal—

(Continued From Page 1) toward its 25 per cent of

Lucas explained the way the proposition of urban renewal worked rould be for the property in the blighted areas to be purchased by the urban renewal suthority with federal funds, clear off the property, and then sell to a developed to rebuild with new homes which could then be sold back to the displaced families from the blighted

Such families, he said, could move into new \$10,000 homes for \$200 down with 40 years to pay in low monthly payments.

The mayor said Post could quality for about \$150,000 in federal aid without further city expenditure. If an urban renewal project is

undertaken here, the city voters Stalling, Santa Fe railroad; Mike would have to approve the pro- Mitchell, liquor stores and lounges. gram. Preparations for such a project would require months of planning and publicity. "I think it would be a very good

program for this community," Mayor Lucas told those at the meeting. He added it would take one to ten years to fully develop.

Mayor Lucas said the city plans to go ahead and be certified for program as the first step.

steering committee, composed Mayor Lucas, Arnold Parrish and the Rev. Bill Hogue, was named to contact regional officials of the urban renewal program in Fort | don Howell. Worth and arrange a public meetwould be fully explained by an official from the regional office.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Pennington are former Post residents. Rev. George Jordan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office at Abilene, appeared before the group and discussed in some detail the Church here. employment of a professionally-

Jordan called such a manager ters, Rhonda and Sheila, and three ject after Supt. Barry Thompson brother, Dr. I. W. Hicks, who died "the coach of a community develgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. opment team. nington of Post.

"Don't waste your money." he years, retired last May after prac- said, "if you want him to do it

Besides the sister of Post, Dr. Jordan read a list of West Texas fessional Chamber managers and The funeral services were held an adequately financed Chamber

tombment was in Resthaven Maupublic meeting sponsored by the group for Thursday night, Oct. 27. in the Community Room and urged every community-spirited person to

#### Jones rites—

(Continued From Page 1) ved as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ray Smith. Walter Duckworth, N. C. Outlaw, Dr. A. C. Surman, Vachel Anderson, Claud Bailey of Canvon,

Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Ethel Love of Austin and Miss Hilda Jones of Corpus Christi; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a numincludes \$5,000 personal damages ber of nieces and nephews in Eng land.

WORKSHOP AND MEETING

Evelyn's Beauty Shop through a A board meeting and workshop printing error as ommitted from for the Texas Federation of Wofederated clubs as hostesses.

#### **Youths showing** stock at Fair

Wreck victim—

and Stonewall counties.

North and South America.

Mr. Henderson as widely

Ethel Howard of Texico, N.

and Mrs. Etta Barkhurst of Los

Angeles, and two brothers, C. K.

Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were O. L. Weakley,

Marvin Williams, R. G. Wilkerson,

Troy Holly, Lewis Holly and Jim

(Continued From Page 1)

fails to reach its goal this year

The various agencies and the

amounts they have been approved

Garza Youth Center \$1,368; Girl

Scouts \$1,700; Texas United Fund

\$588, Salvation Army \$1,875; Sum-

mer Baseball Program \$1,500; Boy

Scouts of America \$3,000, American

Red Cross \$1,500 and Texas Reha-

Power said those making Chest

contributions can earmark their contributions for specific agencies

if they so desire. Thus persons op-

posed for some reason to one or

more agencies can give their mon

ey to the other agencies involved

Power emphasized. "Everybody in

the community must give his or

her share if we are to reach our

He emphasized that each contri-

bution will be divied among eight

worthy agencies and urged contri-

include Victor Hudman, downtown

employes: Barry Thompson

schools: J. B. Potts and Lewis Her-

ron, farmers and ranchers; J. A.

the Rev. Bil Hogue, ministerial al-

liance; A. P. Gurley, county em-

ployes; Harold Lucas, city em-

ployes, and Buster Moreland, oil

Graveside rites today

for Pennington infant

Graveside services for Timothy

Paul Pennington, infant son of the

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Penning-

ton of near Levelland, will be con-

ducted at 4:30 p. m. today in Ter-

race Cemetery by the Rev. Gray-

Hospital, three days after birth

Pennington is conducting a revival

this week at the Calvary Baptist

Survivors besides the parents

include a brother, Danny; two sis-

Eckols of Post and Mrs. Lela Pen-

Hudman Funeral Home is in

HUDSON STARS

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to receive are

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bilitation Center \$500.

(Billy) Hill of Post is a neice.

Mr. Henderson, a native of Fan

nin County, where he was born Jan. 13, 1880, was reared in Jones ty 4-H clubs are in Dallas this week exhibiting their steers at the He had been an early-day struc-State Fair of Texas.

tural engineer, had prospected for The exhibitors are Curtis Langold around Tombstone, Ariz., and caster of the Southland 4-H Club; had traveled extensively in both Chavo Martinez of the Close City 4-H Club; Cherry Bird, David Hart and Bobby Norman of the Post quainted throughout this area of the Elementary 4-H Club; Nancy Hart, state. He lived on his father's Jan Wilks, Lee Norman, Kim Wilks ranch between Brownfield and Laand Jav Bird of the Post Junior mesa for a number of years before High 4-H Club; and Vicki Wilks, either Terry or Dawson County was Danny Richardson, Lewis Herron, Fred Leiby and Ronald Thuett of Mr. Henderson is survived by two the Garza Junior Leaders 4-H Club. daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Holloway

The 4-H members were accomof Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss panied by County Agent Syd Con-ner and by some of the parents Henderson of Pasadena, Calif.; one son, Mike Henderson, and other family members, a total who lives in Missouri; four sisters, 40, including the club members. M., Mrs. Daisy O'Connor of Sla-ton, Mrs. Lillie Hill of Mobeetie

#### School superintendent is author of article

Henderson of Post and Sam Hen-AUSTIN - The direct threat to derson of Rising Star. Mrs. D. C. the American high school graduate Henderson was a 32nd deis overemphasis of science, Barry B. Thompson, superintendent of Ernest McCoy, minister of the schools at Post, asserts in an art-Church of Christ, officiated at the icle published in the October "Texfuneral. Burial was in Terrace as Outlook." Cemetery under the direction of Thompson stated that the "pure

sciences are an integral part of the total school program." they are not, however, the total program. The humanities, the Post school leader wrote, "are the tools which

ence. "Texas Outlook" is the Texas agencies will have to take pro-rata State Teachers Association maga-

allow mankind to intelligently ap-

ply the principles of natural sci-

The Rev. James Moore, minister of the Church of God of Prophecy, and the state overseer, the H. M. Biggers, formerly of Oklahoma who now makes his the First Presbyterian Church, athome in Texas, will attend the tended a Presbyterial meeting in state-wide ministers convention of McLean Monday and Tuesday. She and Saturday



#### 'BELTER'

Ann-Margaret "belts" one of the many hit tunes in "Bye Bye Birdie," now showing at Tower Theatre through Saturday. The cast also includes Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Maureen Stapleton and Bobby Rydell

#### **Evaluation-**

(Continued From Page 1) of tax base and fiscal support to the school system with quality instructional program, and procurement and retention of quality personnel as related to salaries and working conditions.

The four consultants were to meet with school trustees and supervisory personnel sometime this afternoon to make an oral report on their findings and answer questions A written report then will bo

submitted at a later date on the TO ATTEND STATE CONCLAVE evaluation of the local schools.

#### PRESBYTERIAL MEETING Mrs. Walter Boren, district of-

ficer of Missionary Education for

# Audit okayed—

(Continued From Page 1) Matthews, a reading expert, will be on campus in the near future photograph the eye movements these students while reading in an attempt to further diagnose the problem. Following this, Shiver said, a program will be set up and students will be carefully tested to

determine actual progress. 'This reading program will serve as a pilot program for the entire school system," Shiver told trus-

"If the evaluation is positive, then we shall proceed to include the program in the regular curriculum from grades four through

Shiver praised Principal Whittenberg and his faculty for their

VISIT IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. Vera Gossett and Minnie da Parnell, Kathy Blacklot ( Lea Griffith visited Wednesday of Cates, Brenda Warren Pari last week in Lubbock with Mrs. Martha Miller and Mary Care. Post to leaders Mrs. Jim Poer and tending Lubbock Christian College. Corinne Hunt.

Post Methodists her mission visitor talk Mrs. Walker Watkins of 2

was guest speaker follows fellowship supper held at he Methodist Church last \$ 7 p. m. Mrs. Watkins, an extension

eler to the missions of the s odist Church, showed side gave a most interesting to formative talk to approxima persons attending.

She and Mr. Watkins, why companied her, will leave in another trip to various min throughout the world.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET Members of Gril Scout Tree made tray favors when the Tuesday at the Little Have freshments were served to Ker

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# Antelopes, Tigers to open loop play at Slaton Friday

play of the night.

touchdown.

in the first half.

Quarterback Johnny Overman

and the Piper halfback bobbled the

ball. He retrieved it, however, and

pass attempt had been halted.

but Post threatened late in the per-

iod after defensive tackle Bill

for Post's go-ahead touchdown.

Ground plays by Cornell, Owen

and Cross, with the latter chipping

There still was 6:50 to go in the game and Hamlin unleashed a pas-

sing attack that soon got them back

in the thick of things. Overman

passed five yards to end Jeff Wil-lis, 24 yards to end Mike Shivers,

23 yards to Cumbie and then seven

more to Shivers for the touchdown.

to try to salvage a win, tried an

on-side kick, but the ball struck a

Piper lineman at the Hamlin 49;

and Post took over there to run out

the clock in three plays.

Hamlin, with 1:18 left in which

# Ancient gridiron rivalry Sports The Post Dispatch o resume at 7:30 p. m.

12 loss to Lockney Friday plays Post. ey're not without an offense, osts to the Post Antelopes p. m. Friday in the District er for both teams,

he homecoming game for ig Bingham's Tigers, and football fan who knows of the long rivalry betwo teams needs to be the Slaton crew won't

and play dead. m. who coached here for before going to Slaton, the Tigers to Post last for the Antelopes' homegame, and absorbed an from the Post eleven. FACT THAT THE Tigers Hart. oing all-out to keep such of events from happening riday night is, in itself, exon and Post fans.

telopes are odds-on favorvin and bring their season 6-1, but the odds often way of vanishing once the day night. and Tigers square off on

ete reversal of Post's-

abbing from the highly Class A Petersburg eleven. dropped one to Idalou, re edging Tahoka, 16-15. t to Portales, 29-0, and to

SPIRIT HAS a habit of Bruce Pember, 163, fullback.

day before the Lockney oted Bingham as saving "highly impressed by the at the squad is showing

Antelope Coach Harold Teal said, 'We're expecting a top effort from the Slaton team Friday night. We-'re going to have to play ball to win it."

off a winged-T, and Teal said he expects them to throw a lot. Bruce Pember, 163-pound fullback, is considered their best running back. He was the leading ground-gainer

are on the injured list and not slated to see action. They are Bill Blacklock, Jackey Fluitt, John Sutter, Ruben Solis and Richard

weeks tests have resulted in a general letdown among the Antelopes, but we're expecting to be ready by Friday night," Tea; said.

He and the other coaches had praise for the Antelopes' all-out team effort against Hamlin Fri-

"We played a near-perfect defensive game, and our offense looked better than it has in some time." the coach commented. "Despite Hamlin's success with their passes, we covered well, and the success of their aerial game is more to Hamlin's credit than to our discredit."

cension Perez, 125, right halfback,

1:18 remaining in the game. Fullback Rupert Compton got the as-Probable starters for Slaton Frisignment to try to add the extra Portales 29-0 and to day night are: Travis McCormick, 28-6, before Friday's 147, left end: Leonard Hurst, 187. iging 55-32 defeat at Lock- left tackle; Mike Dubbs, 163, left guard; Jim Chriesman, 208, center; Ricky Brush, 154, right guard; Gay Hoover, 167, right tackle; Dow Winchester, 153, right end: Bill

st 100 boys to compete in

# unt, Pass and Kick mpetition Saturday

Pass & Kick Competi under way.

blic is invited to watch de school entrants in coninting, passing and kickng a kicking tee) footballs ope Stadium. Tom Power— hich sponsors the event lo-

beir fooball skills at the e as thousands of other ages 8-11, also will be in Punt, Pass and Kick ters for comparison and

the areas being set up foot. ith the television coverage ill compete during halfbrations at NFL games. finalists will compete at tions includes: nal Football League chamers, and all-expense trips sey D. Zackery.

ngion and to Dearborn, NFL championship game Branson, Mike Bumpass, Ricky

(Small and Large)

e Memberships & Passes

to 100 Post area boys eag- for the finalists and their parents. awaiting the opening gun will be provided by the Ford Divim. Saturday when the 1963 sion of Ford Motor Co., which cosponsors Punt, Pass & Kick with the National Football League.

> In Post, as in all other local competitions, first prizes of Dallas Cowboy warm-up jackets will be given winners in each of the four age groups, with football helmets and autographed footballs for second and third place winners.

Head football Coach Harold Teal will be competition Director for peas, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk. the Post area Punt, Pass & Kick contest here Saturday morning.

Competitors will punt, pass and throughout the country, kick with scores determined by of the winners in each lo- awarding a point for each foot of ition will be wired to distance the ball travels on the nal Punt, Pass and Kick fly, and by subtracting a point state and area for each foot ball lands to the left or right of the center line. Disinners in each group in the tances will be measured to the half

Any ties will be played off at National Football League the end of the program. Teal an-

nounced. Entries for Saturday's competi-

Eight-year-old division: Ronald game after a trip to Wash- Glenn Ammons, Sonny Bernstein, C., and to Dearborn, Buddy Blacklock, Tommy Cansler, bere the Henry Ford Cen-Billy Dixon, Jr., Bill Hudman, being commemorated. Dean Marth, Johnny Minor, Roger trips to the NFL games Pace, Randy Lee Peel, Abraham winners and their fathers Perez, Freddy Wilson and Demp-

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for Slaton in last year's Post game. Five of the Antelopes, Teal said,

"THESE INJURIES and six-

back Pat Cornell to halfback Butch The Pipers, fighting to the finish. had an opportunity to finish with no worse than a tie after unleashing a torrid passing attack that brought them a touchdown with

points on a line plunge, but was stopped just short of the goal line by the right side of the Antelope PRIOR TO THEIR loss to Post the Hamlin eleven was ranked sixth in the state by United Press Gass, 141, quarterback: Johnny International and tenth by the As-Hennington, 136, left halfback: As-

sociated Press. The victory was one of the most

In 15-13 victory here Friday

telones tacked on after their second

touchdown on a pass from quarter-

#### Lunchroom Menu

Lunchroom menus in the Post schools for next week are as fol-

Monday: Macaroni and cheese. vienna sausage, blackeve peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Barbecued weiners, buttered rice, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding, corn bread, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and dressing, giblet gravy, vegetable salad, cranberry sauce, fruit, bread, milk. Thursday: Hamburgers on ho: bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, on-

ions, apple crisp, milk. Friday: Salmon croquetts, catcreamed potatoes, English

#### CAPROCK LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUE

		w	- 1
	Collier Rockettes	19	
i	Collier Chevy II	18	1
	Tom Power Ford	14	1
	Parrish Grocery	12	1
	The Flower Shop	12	1
	KPOS Toasties	9	1
	High Team Game-Tom	Pov	W.C.
	Ford, 920.		
М	Think Property Carriers Ch.	made a	111

High Team Series - Chevy II.

High Single Game-Bonnie Med-High Single Series - Violet

Graves, 465. Splits Picked Up-Jo Sims. 5-10; Jo Hudson, 5-7; Virginia Collier, 4-5-7; Sandra Tillman, 3-7.

Bush. Jimmy Dooley, Orville Hair, Jay Pollard, Michael Hays, Travis Henderson, Danny C. Lee, Ricky Mann, Chuck Marth, Robert Mindieta, Kim Owen. Jerry Saldivar, Tommy Shumard. Julius Stelzer. Jr., Terry Stiles, Tommy Jack Taylor, Rickey Thomas and Randy

Ten-year-old division: Bobby Ammons, Jerry Bratcher, Terry Cates, Merrell Earthman, Donny Eilenberger, John David Gist, Rickie P. Greer, Larry Joe Hair, Rickie Hair, David Hart, Kyle Mark Jos ey, Jimmy Kemp, Mike McCullough, Larry D. Moreman, Dewayne Morris, Mike Nichols, Robert Pace, Jimmy Poer, Chip Polk, Robert J. Roberts, Larry Scrivner, Gary Shepherd, W. D. Sims, David Woods, Thomas Zachery, and Rex

Allsup. Eleven-year-old division: Billy Ray Cansler, Glenn Carlyle, Lynn Carlyle, Larry Bilberry, Tommy Joe Cole, Johnny Lynn Hair, Ron-nie Hair, Karl Bruce Hall, Bobby Hodges, Joe Hogan, Bill Holland, Randy Hudman, Randy Levens, Lee Wayne Long, Boyd Noble, Oberlee Roberts, Grady Shytles, Silas Ussery Jr., and Danny Vargas.

Randy Hudman, Game, John Game, Jan Game, John Game, Jan Game,

# from unbeaten rolls

Post topples Hamlin

Hamlin Pied Pipers from the Class AA undefeated ranks here Friday	Game Statistics
night, 15-13, with a well-earned vic- tory at Antelope Stadium.  The win came the hard way, with Coach Harold Teal's Antelopes bouncing back from a 15-0 defeat at the hands of Floydada the pre- vious Friday night.  The margin of difference in the gruelling defensive battle proved to be the two extra points the Ar-	Post         Hamlie           8         First Downs         10           100         Net Yds. Rushing         34           5 of 9         Passes Comp.         8 of 17           45         Yds. Passing         144           0         Had Intercepted         1           145         Total Yds. Gained         208           6-39.3         Punts. Avg.         5-34.8           1 for 15         Penalties         3 for 33           1         Lost Fumbles         3

impressive a Post Antelope team ever has scored and finds them well on their way to their best wonloss record since the early 1950's when they won the district championship for the last time.

Post scored first with 7:08 gono in the second quarter when Cornell passed three yards across the goa line to halfback Teddy Scott and then booted the extra point.

The touchdown had been set up by a 51-yard gallop down the west sidelines by Cross to the Hamlin 10. Two line bucks by halfback Benny Owen and Cross got only five yards, but a penalty half the distance to the goal line set the Pipers back to their 3 from where Cornell passed to Scott for the

Hamlin drove straight down the field for a touchdown of their own after Compton returned Cornell's kickoff 26 yards to the Piper 34. Halfback Robert Pearce, the Hamlin workhorse, gained 12 yards of two carries and then hit Allen Cumbie for a nine-yard pass to the Antelope 45. Two line plays and an incomplete pass found the ball on the Post 44 with a fourth-andnine situation facing the Pipers.

#### **Dawson Dragons** beat Southland

By BEVERLY STOLLE The Dawson Dragons won by a score of 8 to 6 Friday night against the Southland Eagles. This was the

first conference game of the sea-Southland made the first touchdown late in the second quarter on a 10-yard run by Ronald Saunders, but failed to add the extra

points. Dawson scored in the fourth on a quarterback keeper for 15 yards. The extra point try failed, leaving the score at 6-6.

The Dawson defe the victory by tackling Rod Callaway behind the Southland goal line for a safety.

were outstanding on defense for the day night

Cougars at Klondike.

#### DISTRICT SHAKEUP-MORTON COMES IN

District 4AA, of which Post is a member, lost a present member and gained a new one in the University Interscholastic League's district reshuffling, which takes place every two years.

The Morton Indians, now of District 3AA, are new mem-bers of 4AA, replacing the Spur Buildogs, who were dropped to Class A for next season. Remaining in District 4AA along with Post and Morton are Denver City, Slaton and Fren ship (Wolfforth).

#### Quartet of Post backs named as outstanding

The entire Post Antelope start-ing backfield of quarterback Pat Cornell and halfbacks Benny Owen. Butch Cross and Teddy Scott were selected by the 46-56 Club as out-standing offensive backs in Fri-



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#### Freshman team beats Crosbyton, 30-8, Thursday

The Post freshman football team's offense clicked on all cylinders here last Thursday night as they swamped the Crosbyton freshmen, 30 to 8.

It was sweet revenge for Coach Elvin Jones' gridders, who had lost to the same team earlier in the season.

Post's first score came on a counter paly in the opening quarter with Lewis Hise going over from six yards out and Steve Stone running over the extra points.

Crosbyton came back to tie it up on a tochdown run and successful conversion attempt. Quarterback Jimmy Barriott ---

pitched out to Pearce for a pass the Crosbyton touchdown to give Poet a 14-8 halftime bulge. with Post defenders swarming all After Stone had had a touch around him, passed to Cumbie bedown run called back because of a nenalty Paul Walker crashed over

hind the Post secondary for a for a TD and Stone tacked on the The Antelope secondary apparextra points to make it 22-8. ently allowed Cumbie to get be-Post's final touchdown came or hind them because they thought the a 40 yard run by Mike Petry with

an intercented pass. Hise passed Pearce kicked the extra point to 'n Dick Kennedy for the extra tie the game at 7-7 with 1:32 lefs points Couch Jones' freshman team have

an open date this week. The third quarter was scoreless,

#### RALL AND CHAIN

Mitchell pounced on a Piper fum-	BOWLING LEAGUE		
ble on the Hamlin 10.		W	1.
	La Fiesta	18	- 6
Cornell passed to end Ronald	Graves Sinclair	16	- 8
Simpson for seven yards to the	Collier Chev Olds	1.4	10
three-yard line, but the Post quar-	Maxines	12	12
terhack's field goal attempt on the	Post Ins. Fireballs	12	11
fourth down was wide of the mark.	Judy's Cafe	11	13
The Pipers made a serious threat	Post Pharmacy	11	13
to go ahead early in the fourth	D&D	10000	13
quarter when halfback Larry But-	OK Food Store	9	15
ler scooted 39 yards to the Post 3.	Lobban's Gulf	6	18
but a 15-yard holding penalty brought the ball back to the Ham	High Team Game—La 846.		
In 44. A 42-YARD PUNT return by	High Team Series-Collier Olds, 2367.	Che	v.
Scott to the Hamlin 48 set the stage	High Single Game (man)-	Don	nie

High Single Game (man)-Donnie Havs. 243. High Single Series (man)-Donnie

in with an 18-yarder, took the ball High Single Game (lady)-Alene to the Piper 8, where Cross took a Brewer, 256. second-down pitch-out from Corn-High Single Series (lady)-Alene ell and passed across the goal line Brewer, 611. to split end Wendell Johnson. John-

Splits Picked Un-Ruth Martin. son made a difficult catch of the 6-7; Auvv McBride, 8-10; Annio pass between two Hamlin defen- Graves, 3-10; Barney Martin, 3-10; Trop Spears, 5-6; Claud Collier, 4-

#### How Post Antelope opponents fared

RALLS, idle PLAINS 25, Farwell 22 MORTON 25, ABERNATHY 0 Dimmitt 8, FLOYDADA 2 Lockney 55, SLATON 32 Rotan 7, SPUR 0 FRENSHIP 14, Sudan 7 DENVER CITY, idle

POWERFUL MUSTANGS GO TO SWEETWATER

#### Denver City only District 4AA team not onening loop play Friday night

Troy Lewis and Dennis McGehee teams open conference play Fri ener for both teams. Slaton lost

The Mustangs, who were idle las: Southaind's next game is Fri-day, Oct. 18, with the Klondike on a Class AAA team that has fallweek, travel to Sweetwater to take ed to win in four starts against tough opposition, including Abilene and San Angelo.

On their home field, Sweetwater is expected to give Denver City an interesting evening and have a goo chance of upsetting the state's top ranked Class AA cleven.

The Post Antelopes, who knocel Hamlin from the ranks of the ur defeated, 15-13, here Friday night

Except for the Denver City Mus- journey to Slaton, where they will tangs, all District 4AA football meet an old foe in the district op to Lockney, 55 to 32, in a wildscoring contest Friday night. The Frenship Tigers, who beat

Sudan, 14-7, for their second win in six starts, play host to winless Spur, which lost a tough one to Rotan, 7-0.

#### DISTRICT STANDINGS

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	Post	- 5	1	96	34
d	Denver City	- 4	1	121	:40
1	Frenship	2	4	72	95
.1	Slaton	1	5	77	189
J	Spur	0	6	13	167

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Station KPOS from 2:05 to 5:15 p. m. Fridays.

Scotty Samson trophy to winner

# Annual country club golf tourney to open Sunday

Club tournament will open at the draw for partners as two-player Caprock Golf Course Sunday for teams. 36 holes of medal play with the winner's name to be engraved on

the Scotty Samson trophy. Scotty, a pioneer resident of Post, was the local golf champion in his younger days and has donated the permanent trophy for the event. The winner's name will go on the trophy each year and it will remain in the golf course clubhouse.

The tournament, open to members of the Post Country Club and kickoff back 70 yards following all Garza residents interested in membership, will consist of two 18 holes of play on successive Sun-

> The first 18 holes will be played Sunday afternoon with the second 18 holes the following Sunday.

The club champion for 1963 will be the player finishing the 36 holes with the lowest gross score. But there will be a handicap

tournament combined with the championship event as well. A handicap championship plaque

will be awarded the winner of the handicap portion, the player having the lowest net gross score for the 36 holes less handicap.

Merchandise prizes will be awar- by Roy Long. ded first, second, third and fourth Both junior high teams will play

The tournament is open to both men and women.

The tournament entry fee will be \$2.50, which does not include green fees for non-members.

The tournament committee for the two-Sunday affair includes Jim Durbin, Jimmy Hundley, Leo Acker and Paul Jones.

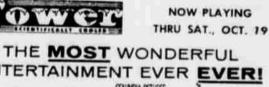
#### Floydada takes two tilts here

Floydada, which always seems to play better in Antelope Stadium than anywhere else, swept two unior high football games from Post Tuesday night.

Coach Will Bigott's 8th grad : team lost, 32 to 6. Coach Elvin Jones' 7th graders also lost, but details of the game were not avail-

able at sports page presstime, The Floydada 8th grade team had racked up all 32 of their points before Post scored on a forth quarter, quarterback sneak

place handicap team winners on at Tahoka next Tuesday night.





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# Pepper Upper gadget works!

The pep rally last Friday must have been a real success. It helped to create the school spirit we er Upper. peeded for Friday night's victory The boys entered the pep rally

during the fight song and everyone was filled with school spirit. The pep was really added to by the "Pepper Upper Machine." The inventor of the machine, Professor

Mary Ann Stone, and her assistant, Mary Barnes, demonstrated the effect of the machine. James Neff, as Mr. Gee, was the first patient. It had been a very trying day in the Chemistry lab and Mr. Gee was complaining about the 22 scars on his left hand. However, after a few seconds in the "Pepper Upper Machine", his cares vanished

and he was full of "Pep"! The second patient, Diane Kiker ious case-pep squad, basketball Upper Machine" gave the E. classes. Her case

Fernando Raymundo, as Eddie, the janitor, threw up his broom it relief after going through the "Pep-

Mary Beth Ford played the part of Mrs. McRee. She had had a terrible day, reaching high and low for those books in her library. Scrubbing chewing gum off the desk was not her idea of fun. However, the "Pepper Upper Machine" proved itself once more when Mrs. McRee stepped out. The pep from the "Pepper Upper Machi had lasting effects upon the football boys.

We heard from Mr. Barry Thompson, who was very certain of a "Victory." He feels that Post has earned the respect of its opponents. Then we heard from Tom Clark, a member of the football as Miss Stockton, had a very ser- team. The spirits from the "Pepper 'real" confidence, which led to

wa completely solved after a few "Victory"

#### CAST SELECTED: DATE NOT SET 'Pistol Packin' Sal' is chosen as high school choir's new musical

By Linda McMahon "Pistol Packin' Sal" is the nam of the musical to be given by the

Post High School choir. The date has not been set, but

the cast has been chosen and are ready to go.

Pistol Packin' Sal, played by Margie Harrison, runs a lunchroom at a place called Gooseneck Creek in Idaho. She is a rootin'-tootin' gal who believes in only "one" love

Other members of the cast are

as follows: Cal King, Sal's lovesick swain,

Teddy Scott. Corpus Christi, Paul Harmon.

#### A to Z with the 6th grade class

By Cathy Cates Athletic - Carol Bowen Bossy - All teachers Considerate - Kay Herror Daring - David Pierce Easy-going - Paula Cravy Frightening - Tests Graceful - Lari Sims

Helpful - Mrs. Walker Imaginative - Larry Milts Just - plain - sweet - Robert Pierce Kind - Mr. Allen

Nice - Barbara Lucas Objector - Rodney Hopkins Pretty - Jan Wilks

Mischievous - Randy Hudman

Lazy - All boys

Quite - a - nice - person-Nancy Red-haired - Janet Ray

Unique - Becky Poer Vulnerable - Kim Hundley

Smart - Debby Hays Tiny - Mary Carter Xtra-nice - Randy Levens Yes-man-Melzon Johnston Zestful — Phyllis Pantoja

Quickfoot Jim, Tom Clark.

Jessie Clayton, Susie Jo Schmidt, Tessie Clayton, Carolyn Matsler Bessie Clayton, Dee Ann Walker. Mrs. Nettie Norris from Hacken-

sack, Linda McMahon. Myrtle Norris, her daughter

Vickie Wilks. Tom Weston, on his honeymoon,

Donnie Cornell. Connie Weston, his wife, Cerretha Jones.

Bud Ricketts, bus driver, Billy Jack Hodges Rocky Lawson, a stranger, Ben-

ny Owen. Linda Pennell has been chosen as the prompter

We feel as though this will be a very interesting and fun-packed musical. So, if you like to laugh and hear some good music, watch for further information on this new musical, "Pistol Packin' Sal," der the direction of Georgie Will-

#### Spotlight is on head majorette

By Cathy Harlan

Marilyn Jones, this year's head majorette of the Post High band. was chosen as the "Student of the

Marilyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, was born in Slaton, but has lived in Post all her

years and was also chosen as ma- us a guide in writing, are to be 15 orette last year. Marilyn's favorites include: Sone,

Her plans for the future are to

be either a secretary or a beauty Everyone at PHS, especially the hand, is proud to have Marilyn as featured student of the week.

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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

#### Senior Gossip

Diane Maxey had a victory slum-ber party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White. Sandwiches, potato chips and soft drinks were served. Those attending were: Nita Wilson, Shirley Anne Sapping-Mary Beth Ford, Betty Jo Hill, Argan Robinson, Nancy Bing-ham, Linda McMahon, Marilyn Minor and Diane. The girls wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. White for putting up with us again!

Linda Pennell and Mary Beth Ford spent the weekend at Polar with Mary Beth's relatives. Linda. don't give up that horseshoe game. You're bound to improve!

SENIOR COUPLES

Shirley Ann Sappington and Joe Beaver, Margie Harrison and Don Pennell. Susie Schmidt and Tom Clark, Nita Wilson and Billy Shumard, Terri Power and Larry Guy, Diane Kiker and James Mitchell, Mary Beth Ford and Harvey Pennell, Carol Hodges and Gary Brewwer, Linda McMahon and Ricky

Argan Robinson and David Edwards, Vivian McWhirt and Jacky Fluitt, Delores Strofer and Curtis Hudman, Linda Altman and Pat Cornell, Shirley Bostick and John Bland, Barbara Britton and Danny

#### Miss Gay Halford is new teacher

Miss Gay Halford, a new teacher this year in the Post schools, was born in Lubbock on Oct. 11, 1939, She spent all of her life in Lubbock until she started to college at Plainview, where she attended Wayland Baptist College, majoring in history and minoring in Eng-

While at Wayland, Miss Halford was a member of the Baptist Student Union, in which she was an officer one year.

"I enjoy living here." Miss Haiford said. "Post is a nice, clean, friendly little town. And, most of all, I just enjoy teaching in gen-

#### 8th grade science research papers

The 8th Grade science research

papers are due Dec. 16-17. Each student has a different subject relating to science. The pap-She has been in the band five ers, for which Mr. Davis has given pages long.

The material has to be compiled food, steak, and from five different sources and a in with the report.

'All for Post, stand up and holler!'

By Argan Robinson Margie Harrison and Diana Bergman "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a

holler! Friday night the stands came alive with this yell. How wonderful

it is to see the parents, exes and the Post student body "rise to the We know many of you would

like to show your spirit at the beginning of the game by participating when the school song is being sung. Can you imagine what a wonderful sound we would make if everyone in Antelope Stadium were singing? If it's that you aren't familiar with the words, they are as

High o'er the fields of battle Waves the Black and Gold, Antelopes advancing onward to the goal.

On with faith undaunted,

#### Junior High hoys win one. lose one

By Gary Nichols

The 7th and 8th grade teams Sextet. Last ye played at Spur Oct. 18. Coach All-State Choir. Jones' 7th grade boys lost 6-0, but Coach Bigott's 8th grade boys won 16-6. We are real proud of the 8th grade team, and we hope that the 7th grade team does better their next game

David Condron was the outstanding player. He scored all of the 8th grade touchdowns. We are real proud of David.

Jimmy Lee, who just moved from Post to Spur, played end and defensive guard for the Buildogs. James Pollard said he sure had a rough time against him.

Murphy Bowen intercepted a pass. Jerry Crenshaw caught a pass and took it to the one-yard line, but they didn't have time for another play before the game was

### Library bulletin board display

The bulletin board in the Junior High Library this week is entitled The Wonderful World of Science."

Reach Texans

Book jackets from some of the new science books are displayed ball, only \$5. around a globe of the world.

The books are: "Exploring the "Exploring the Planets," I mum.) "Man's Reach Into Space." "The To buy a mum, contact any Sen-Quest of Galileo," and 'Mr. Wiz- ior. Orders will be taken at any bibliography sheet must be handed and's Experiments for Young Sci- time. Don't be shy. Buy your girl

For Post Antelopes.

We owe a vote of thanks to the men who helped the Pep S q u a d dollar! All for Post stand up and form the Victory Line Friday night Encourage your friends and wives to join you on the field! The boys are really encouraged by the sigh of so many supporters, old or young and of any description.

We are looking for an extra large crowd at Slaton Friday night to witness our next victory.

#### Cheerleader says spirit is better

Dee Ann Walker, one of our Junior Class cheerleaders, feels that the school spirit is better this year than it ever has been.

"Not only do we have spirit when ing, too," Dee Ann said

Nov. 28, 1946. At the age of three major in social work." she moved to Post.

During high school, she has received many honors. This is the third year for her to ba a member of the Post High School Choir and Sextet. Last year, she made the

This is Dee Ann's third year in basketball as a guard. She is vice president of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, and has received a num ber of scholastic awards.

She is an active member of the Methodist Church, where she is president of the church Youth Group and church organist.

### **Orders for mums** are being taken

By Jean Rolan

It's that time of the year again Homecoming will be here soon, so why not be chivalrous and buy that best girl a mum? You can buy them as follows:

 Yellow mum Leaf background with "P" and "Antelope" on the streamer, only \$2. 2. Gold mum. Gold background

"PHS" or number. on streamer and football only \$3.50 3. Black mum. Gold background

with "PHS" in gold, "Antelopes" on the streamer, with bell and foot (The football number may be

substituted for the 'P' on the No

friend a mum! NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK -- OCT. 13-19

#### **Peggy Thorne is** new, interesting student at PHS

dent at PHS is Peggy Lynn Thorne. Peggy was born in Lubbock and lived there until this year when she moved to Post to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osman, at 705 West 5th St.

Standing 5 feet 5 inches, with black hair and brown eyes, Peggy sews a great deal and enjoys football and dancing. Her favorite food is pizza. Her fovorite boy is the All-American type with big brown eyes. She attends the First Christian Church and is a member of

An unusual occupation for a girl in Post, Peggy works at the Garza Memorial Hospital, Her ambition is to become a nurse or social worker. In answer to the question, What happens after you graduwe're winning, but when we're los- ate?", she replied, "I'm going to college. My big dream is to go to. Dee Ann was born in Waco on the University of Hawaii. I plan to

A junior this year, Peggy is tak-ing English III, American History, Typing I Physical Science, Algebra I, and P. E. She is a member be he's tired of grading such bad of the Pep Squad. When asked if she liked Post, she answered, "Oh, I love it! Everybody's so nice."

I think I speak for the student body when I say we think you are pretty nice too, Peggy. Welcome

#### PHS Student Council elects two officers

The Student Council of Post High School held their first meeting last week to elect two officers. Lewis Herron was elected secre-

tary-treasurer and Betsy Shytles, Projects for the 1963-64 school

year were discussed, but nothing definite was decided

For Teen Town

# Benny Owen heads Youth Committee

the Post High School student body as chairman of the Youth Commitments and just have a good in tee. One of his many duties will be he said. to help plan recreation for the

When I asked Benny what his opinions are about the Youth Center, he said: "I think that Teen Town is a place where you can come, sit around and talk to your friends, and not have to dance all Benny also thinks this has had

good effect on the student body.

### Junior high gossip

Coach Hahn's basketball girls beat Coach Jones' P. E. girls team last week.

Margaret Barnett moved to Chicago. We were sorry to see her check out of school. The cheerleaders and majorettes

have been putting up signs in our halls before our football games. Pat brought ten frogs for Mr.

Davis' snake. Can't decide why Elaine always

talks in Mr. Stone's class. Mr. Barnes is getting real nice about not giving homework-could

Why doesn't Stella Hall like any of the boys in the school building?

What big plans are being made by Karen Hundley and Patty Ho-

this year, with their orange caps and vests shining so brightly. 8-C is glad to have all of the twirlers in their class.

The patrol boys can't be missed

We are glad to see Noah Sweeten back in school.

Lydia Ovalle, who has been in our school before, moved back to Post last week

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about the game, enjoy

Several dances and partie planned for this year.

There was some discussion a name change, but Berny w thought the present name more fitting to the place my

"We want to urge every come out to the Youth Co because we know you will be good time." Benny said. The new Youth Committee man is the son of Mr. and Ben Owen and is a junior let school. He plays football, it a

dent Council representative! the choir, and plans to play be ball and run track. The students of PHS was thank everyone involved in the

enjoyable time.

MOVES TO POST Mrs. Dee Coleman has now Post from the ranch where the lived for many years and a siding in the 900 block on

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Gloria Jean Blacklock, a a High School graduate, hav Blacklock of the Grassland



VAN CLIBURN

PIANIST VAN CLIBURN FEATURED SOLOIST

#### **Lubbock Symphony Orchestra to open** new season with two-concert event

as the guest soloist in a gala two-concert event to mark the opening Lubbock Symphony Business Ofof the 1963-64 season of the Lub- fice, 1625 Ave. Y, telephone PO bock Symphony Orchestra in the 2-4707, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mon-Lubbock Municipal Auditorium day through Friday. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28-29. Conducted by the founder-conduc-

led in Jessie Lee's Hair De-Institute in Lubbock. Gloria day performance will also be sold Russia, in 1958. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on an individual event basis.

NEWS for truck owners

Van Cliburn, already at 29 ac- at half-price. Reserved seats for the knowledged one of the great pian- Tuesday added concert are priced ists of the world, will be presented at \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.00

Because of he unprecented de- tor William A. Harrod, the 95- Sam Revers Jr., and Glenna Beth mand for tickets, the Lubbock Sym-phony has scheduled two identical Van Cliburn in the master work concert programs on the two nights. which has been identified with him Season ticket holders for the four- since he first bowed with the Hous- thy to Mrs. Jim Tidwell and famevent season will be allotted seats ton Symphony at the age of 12, the for the Monday performance, while melodic and demanding Tschaikow Mr. Bensley, who passed away last all seats will be placed on individ-sky Concerto for Plano and Orches-week Funeral services were held ual performance sale for Tuesday. tra. This is the same work which The season ticket sale will end on won Cliburn the first prize in the Friday, Oct. 18 and thereafter eminent Tschaikowsky Internation- Mrs. Dezzie Bevers were the Sam from Oct. 20, all seats for the Mon- al Piano Competition in Moscow, Revers Jr., family and Mrs. Lucy

Dewes of Odessa. Overnight vis-In addition to the Tschaikowsky iters were the M. C. Dorman fam-Season tickets are priced at \$10, Concerto, Cliburn will also be heard ilv and David Richson of Snyder \$7.50, and \$5, with student tickets in a group of unaccompanied sel- They all attended the Bevers remion in Brownfield on Sunday Dezzie reports over 150 persons at

at a birthday party, Oct. 8 when her mother, Mrs. Sid Cross, en-business visitor here Tuesday. Bob Wilson of Midland was a tertained the Justiceburg School Bud Schlehuber visited in the Lee children. Pink, blue and yellow Reed home Wednesday evening. colors were used in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaurin The cake was shaped in the form of the letter "M" and decorated of Lubbock were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with flowers and candles. Denise Schlehuber won the prize in the guessing game. Cake and punch were served to Mrs. Bud Schle-

Halloween Carnival is

scheduled for Oct. 26

News from Justiceburg

huber, who assisted with the serv-

the Harry Lee Mason home Mon-

in the Sid Cross home Tuesday.

The Babe Norrises returned last

Tuesday after a weekend in Hous-

up at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Denise Schlehuber Wednesday

Boren celebrate his birthday.

nesday.

ton where Babe underwent a check-

night guests of the B. J. Borens

in Lamesa Monday night. They

went to Lamesa to help David

Mrs. Jim Boren visited her fath-

er. Dr. C. Cockrell, in Snyder Wed-

Mrs Dezzie Bevers and Mrs.

were luncheon guests of Mrs. Eve-

ily upon the death of her father

week. Funeral services were held

SATURDAY NIGHT visitors of

the reunion including all of the

Sam and Herbert Bevers families were there except for one son and family of Ernest Bevers. After the

covered dish dinner was eaten, the men played ball, the children just played and women visited. Attending the Della Morgan fune-

ral were Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and

hte and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and

It is nice to hear that Mrs. E. M.

Woodard is out and about. She and

Mr. Woodard went to Lubbock last

In addition to the Cliburn work,

the orchestra will be heard in the

initial pair of concerts playing the

Symphony No. 1 by Ludwig von

Beethoven: the overture to "Mar-

riage of Figaro" by Mozart; and

the Adagio and Fugue in C Major

bock Symphony Orchestra will in-

clude guest appearances by the

violinist Robert Gehrlie, Monday, Nov. 25; and the Metropolitan Op-

era tenor Caesar Valletti. Monday

Feb. 24. The traditional Pops Nite concert is set for Monday, April

Take

easy

NO ICE TO MELT

Snak Shak

Remaining concerts by the Lub-

by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs.

ections of his own choice.

All Justicehurg extends sympa-

lyn Dorman in Snyder Friday

Sunday in Colorado City.

were given as favors.

day morning.

George Duckworth, Tuesday night Mrs. Darla Cline and son visited the Babe Norrises a few days this past week Mrs. Clark Crader, Ruth Hartley ing. Sid Cross, J. P. Crecy, Miss

ry Crader home. George McLaurin visited relatives Mrs. Bud Schlehuber visited in

in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cash and

J. P. Crecy of Lubbock visited son have returned to their home in Eldorado after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McWhirt and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde New Mrs. N. M. Butts who have been visiting in the Douglas McWhirt Wednesday night prayer services were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier Whirt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas. The Jim Boren family spent last Thursday night with the Walter

Barbara Boren was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key visited Misses Sandra and Sarah Ray Bruce Boren and his grandmo- of Post Saturday evening. ther, Mrs. Walter Boren, were over-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breedon of Albany visited Friday in the home of the Douglas McWhirts. Friday, afternoon the Breedens and Danny McWhirt went to Levelland to visit Mrs. Chris Cornett. over the weekend with the Carl The Bud Schlehubers visited the

ASSOCIATE STORE

The Justiceburg Woman's Club met last Friday at 2 p. m. in the school lunchroom. Plans for the

Goad family.

Halloween Carnival to be held Sat-urday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m. were completed. Each woman is asked to be at the school at I p. m. Friday, Oct. 25, to get ready for the day night, carnival. Each member is to bring Mr. and six sandwiches, a pie and a cake, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, president of Whirt, Fernie Reed, Elton Nance, Raymon Key, Jim Boren, Cameron Justice, Riley Miller, Rafael Rios day School class. and Lee Morgan, who was lucky

lady for the afternoon. Celebrating birthdays this week are Elton Nance, Oct. 12, and Raymon Key, Oct. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary Oct. 18, and the Raymon Keys will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin Pauline Knox, Mrs. E. C. Franklin and Evelyn Richardson of Lubbock the Raymon Keys will celebrate and the school children. Mint sticks visited Wednesday night in the Jertheir 26th anniversary, Oct. 19. the Raymon Keys will celebrate

The Riley Miller family attended a paint horse show in Plainview Sunday

Mrs. Lillie Cantrell of Lubbock visited in the E. M. Woodard home a few days this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and chil-

dren visited Saturday in Andrews. Attending the Post football game Friday night were the Douglas Mc-Whirt families, the Billy Blacklocks, George McLaurin, the Fernie Reed family and Benny Schlehuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and son returned home Thursday from a trip to Dallas and Austin.

MRS. CAMERON Justice entered Garza Memorial Hospital in Post late Friday evening. Bruce Reed spent Saturday night

with his grandparents, Mr. and

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Lee Reeds Saturday night. Mrs. Sid Cross and Lee Merri spent the weekend in Brownfield

last week. The Jerry Craders attended the

Texas Tech football game Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton

left Monday on a fishing trip. Hope the club, served coffee, punch and they bring home some big ones doughnuts to Mmes. Douglas Mcwere here for church services Sunday, Mrs. Thomas teaches a Sun-

Meg. and Tommy Reed spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their Moore. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Pennell, in Post. The Tommy Forrest family visited in the Billy Wills home in La- Hare.

spent the weekend in Hedley where they attended the cotton festival Drilling Co. and were overnight guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Eva Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance visited the E. C. Franklins Friday even-

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber left Moaday for Cherryvale, Kans. She was called home because of the death of her grandfather, Charles Smith. who passed away Monday at 1:15

women smoke filter tips

#### **Eight jury cases** set for hearing

Eight jury cases are set for trial at a civil term of district court opening Tuesday, Oct. 15, before District Judge Truett Smith of Ta-

The cases set for trial are as fol-

Harvey Pennell, et al, vs. Wayne Henley and Jack Henley. Jerry Wilson, et ux, vs. A. E.

Troy Lee Coward and Eldon Hag-

er vs. Giles Dalby. Joe Dewey Hare vs. Rosa Mae

Ronnie C. Morris vs. Bituminous Casualty Corp. William G. Dunn vs. Horseshoe

Marvin Allen vs. Texas Employ ers' Insurance Assn. S. S. Gallegos and wife, Ramona Gallegos, vs. Melvin Bolding Jr.

#### FARMING CHANGES

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SOUTH BROADWAY

## New York-New England link in literature topic at meeting

the New Englanders by Literary C. I. Dickinson, Homer J. Irons, Study" was the topic for study of Tillman Jones, M. J. Malouf, Min-Early American Literature when or, Bryan Morgan, J. F. Storie, the Woman's Culture Club met in C. R. Thaxton, Ward and D. C. the home of Mrs. Lee Davis on Oct. Williams.

Nature, liberty and freedom and a background of New England serousness were points presented by Mrs. Bruce Evans on the resem blance in the poetry of Bryant and Whittier. Mrs. A. Lee Ward re-lated the basis of difference in the poetry of the men: Bryant, a happily married man, perfected his more famous works as a teen-ager. and Whittier, a bachelor, did his best work after reaching the age of

"Thanatopsis" was read by Mrs. James Minor and a reading and criticism of "Snowbound" was given by Mrs. Charles Luttrell.

Of special interest was a report by Mrs. Minor concerning water conservation in Garza County Mrs. Minor pointed out that we have an underground scarcity, salt and gypsum encountered in drilling wells, drainage of underground supply by irrigation wells, and prevention of man-made dams holding due to the the gypsum content

Mrs. Lew Marks, federation counselor, gave an informative report

on federation projects.

Plans were discussed concerning the benefit Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 7. Advance tic-ket sales will be announced soon.

is in serving salad, sandwiches, and coffee to Mmes. Ira Lee Duck-

10TH and AVE. M

"Linking the New Yorkers and worth, Marks, Evans, J. H. Haire,

SOUTHLAND HIGH

# Eagle's Vest

By BEVERLY STOLLE That was a real nice hayride Saturday night, Seniors. Everyone really enjoyed it.

The play parts were assigned this week. Juniors, are you ready?

The Eagles play the Klondike Cougars this coming Friday night at Klondike. Good luck, fellows.

The high school girls have a prac-tice game with Meadow Tuesday, Oct. 15. Let's win 'em all!

Enjoy everything while you can. Report cards come out Thursday!

#### LEAVE FOR LAKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings left Sunday to spend a few days at their place on Lake Buchanan. Joining them there will be Mrs. Cummings' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blanton of Mrs. Luttrell assisted Mrs. Dav- Ada, Okla. The Blantons are the parents of Ed and Frank Blanton of Post.

Gospel Meeting

Church of Christ

#### Club will hear top speakers at meeting Tuesday

Two widely publicized speakers will be presented before a meeting of the Woman's Culture Club and the Post Rotary Club next Tuesday, Oct. 22, for a noon be in the Siaton Mercy Hospital John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs.

the poll tax question.

Mrs. J. H. Haire, Americanism chairman of the Woman's Club, and pertinent points on the privileges

Club members spent the after-

Those present were: Mmes. Inez. Satterwhite, Ted Hibbs, Evelyn Neff, Chester Morris, Monroe Lane, Sam Etter, N. C. Outlaw, L. A. Barrow, O. H. Hoover, Keith Kemp, Dean Robinson and a guest, Mrs. and family and Mrs. Jerry Nutt Ila Fay Wills

> Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited on last Wednesday with her brother and family. Capt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., attended their sister-in-law's and aunt's funeral in Vega last Wednesday. Mrs. Nita McClellan, Mrs. Ma-

son McClallan and Mrs. Myrtle Hoover visited Mrs. Jess Propst last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer D. Jones spent Monday visiting Mrs. Judy Howard in

Mrs. Fred Gossett visited Friday

Miss Bonnie McMahon Darlene Jones visited Saturday with Barbara Holleman and Sandy Jones visited with Beth Peel Keth Howard spent the weekend

with Gary Jones MR. AND MRS. Glenn Hill and family of Plainview spent weekend with her mother, Mrs.

Elvus Davis, and family.

Mrs. Joe Aimo and children arrived Friday for a visit with her parents. Joe called from El Paso Saturday morning for them to meet him in Lubbock as he was flying

Vivian McWhirt was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt

and Jack on Monday.
Sunday visitors of the Fred Gossetts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie, Mrs. Ida Stewart,

luncheon at the City Hall.

Mrs. R. E. Casperson, president of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, and State Sen. H. J. Blanchard will appraise the extent of the citizen's responsibility in voting. Emphasis will be placed on

#### Mrs. Terry hostess at Priscilla Club meeting

Mrs. C. W. Terry served chocolate pie, tea sandwiches and cof-fee when she was hostess to the Priscilla Club in her home last Friday afternoon.

noon sewing and visiting.

Joneses Sunday evening. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 in the home of Mrs. Dean Robinson, 412 West 13th St.

POST, TEXAS

Graham community news

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Jack Fluitt and others but we don't

bed. We wish for him a quick re-

Mrs. Maud Thomas and G. T.

Mason were Sunday luncheon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Berdine and

his mother, Mrs. Ona Berdine, of

Weatherford drove up the last of

the week to visit relatives. The

but his mother remained for a

longer visit with her sister, Mrs.

Arthur Floyd and her brothers.

Ouanah and Bryan Maxey and fam-

Mr and Mrs. Nolan Williams

have their names

other relatives.

covery.

and Jack.

# Former area girl is

We hear Patsy Thompson will Stone and A. J., Mr. and Mrs.

until next Thursday. She was in- Elmer Cowdrey. jured in a car wreck Wednesday The Joe Aimos, the Raymond Thanes, the Bill Stones and the night of last week. Some of the friends from here who have visited Mason McClellans were weekend with her are Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Mrs. guests of their parents. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Mrs. Nita McClellan, Mrs. THE GRAHAM HD Club met last

Thursday with Alma McBride and Joe Aimo, Mrs. Glenda McClellan, Nita McClellan as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with "What I exhibited at the fair". A ten min the Rev. C. B. Hogue, program
the Rev. C. B. Hogue, program
Chairman for Rotary, believe the guest speakers will tell of many
this mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, and his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gossett, Mrs. J. men in your family" was given by the leader, Sybil White. The club Jerry Stone had the flu last week He was better Sunday but still in welcomed two new members at this meeting. They are Glenda Mason and Wanda Smith. Visitors were Maud Thomas, Joe Williams, Mrs. Steen, Mrs. Green, Helen Mason, Lois Fluitt, Willie Mason, Melba Stone, Members present were Lucille Bush, Ruth Doggett, Mary Cowdrey, Rene Fluitt, Mae Gossett, Carolyn Gray, Jane Ma-son, Bernita Maxey, Nita McClel-lan, Sue Maxey, Iris McMahon, Bo Berdines have returned home Jewel Parrish, Innis Thuett, Orabeth White, Jennie Cowdrey, Sybil White, Lucille Morris, Maurice Bush, Viva Davis and the hostess Jane Mason was surprised with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. Iris McMahon will be hostess for the Oct. 24 meeting assisted by Jewell and baby visited the Elmer D.

#### 14 complete sales course

Certificates were awarded to 14 of the 16 registered for last week's "Creative Selling Techniques" course for completion of the eight hours of instruction.

Mrs. Mary Frances Bowden of the University of Texas Division of Distributive Education was the instructor for the course, which was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of Post

Two hour sessions were conducted for four nights. Eight local afternoon in Post with her sister, firms were represented by employes in the enrollment for the in-

was the scene for a meeting of the Needlecraft Club last Friday.

Mrs. Tizard's granddaughters, Mrs. Jack Lott, Mrs. Kay Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier

Mmes. Boone Evans, May Voss, Nell McCrary, F. C. Barker, H. W. Schmidt, Jack Kennedy, L. G. Thuett Sr., F. A. Gilley, Ida Robinson, Carl Jones, M. H. Hutto and H. J. Dietrich.

Contest games played at Needlecraft Club

The home of Mrs. Lillian Tizard

Mrs. Lucy King Mrs. Arnold Parrish and to Kress for a latives. SWEETWATER Q

Mr. and Mrs. Zil Red water and Mrs. F. I he guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

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#### POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENSE

SERVICES NIGHTLY

7:30 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 20 through

Sunday, Oct. 27

Hear Ernest McCoy

BRING GOSPEL MESSAGES

- PUBLIC IS INVITED -

SEPTEMBER 1, 1962 TO AUGUST 31, 1963

OPERATING FUND

	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Totals
Fund Balance, Sept. 1, 1962	\$ 59.95	\$ 3,054,11	\$ -0-	\$ 674.33	\$ 6,513.15	\$ 10,300.64
Adjustments to Fund Balance		432.00				432.00
Adjusted Fund Balance, Sept. 1, 1962	\$ 59.05	\$ 3,486.11	s	\$ 674.33	\$ 6,513.15	\$ 10,732.64
REVENUE						
Local Sources	\$	\$245,607.35	3		\$ 81,143.35	\$326,750.70
County Sources	9,378.88					9,378.88
State Sources	110,994.20	87,486.09	18,299.00			216,779.29
Incoming Transfers		16.824.96				16,824.96
Loans		18,000.00				18,000.00
Sale of School Property and Insurance		4,790.45				4,790.45
Total Revenue	\$120,373.08	\$372,709.85	\$ 18,299.00	\$ -0-	\$ 81,143.35	\$592,524.28
Total Available	\$120,432.13	\$376,194,96	\$ 18,299.00	\$ 674.33	\$ 87,656.50	\$603,256.92
EXPENSES						
Administration	3	\$ 27,647,00	\$	5	3	\$ 27,647.00
Instruction	119,138.73	273.021.39				392,160.12
Health Services		2,578.74				2,578.76
Transportation		1,039,66	15,714.14			17,753.80
Operation of Plant		27,191.63				37,191.63
Maintenance of Plant		8,142.94				8,142.94
Fixed Charges		3,911.34				3,911.34
Food Services		1,000.00				1.000.00
Student Activities		2,500.00				2,500.00
Capital Outlay		5,169.05				5,169.05
Debt Service		8,601.90			80,374.40	88,976.30
Outgoing Transfers		192.00				192.00
Total Expenses	\$119,138.73	\$370,995.67	\$ 16,714.14	1	\$ 80,374.40	\$587,222.94
-Total	\$ 1,293.40	\$ 5,199.29	\$ 1,584.86	\$ 674.33	\$ 7,282.10	\$ 16,033.98
e Payable		18,000.00				18,000.00
nd Balance, August 31, 1963	\$ 1,293.40	\$(12,800.71)	\$ 1,584.56	\$ 674.33	\$ 7,282.10	\$ (1,966.02)
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# Kalgary families hosts to visitors

harles McArthur was home for weekend visiting his parents, and Mrs. W. W. McArthur. He ed polo practice in Palls tudent at South Plains College night.

Levelland. and Mrs. Hollace Payne of ydada were Sunday dinner sts of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and Darral Fisher visited Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Henry Slack visited and Mrs. Buran Jones Friday

and Mrs. Sammie Caskey family of Lubbock were Sundinner guests of her parents, and Mrs. Glenn Havens. rs. Aletta Walker and the Dar-Walkers visited the Robert Can-

Friday night. and Mrs. Derral Fisher and visited the Ray Websters rday night.

hospital Wednesday morning time of this writing. rs. C. W. Hinson visited Mrs.



and Mrs. Gene Young are parents of a daughter, Gena born Oct. 11, in Lubbock dist Hospital, Dr. and Mrs. E. Young are the paternal parents, and Mr. and Mrs. ph Crooks of Snyder are the rnal grandparents. Mr. Young nd director of the Plains High ol Band.

and Mrs. Ralph Shaver ance the birth of a daughter, family. a Kay, Oct. 7, in Garza Mem-Hospital, eighing eight ds and 15 ounces.

son, Lewis, was born to Mr. Mrs. Joe Soto, Oct. 7, in Gar-Memorial Hospital, weighing pounds, 101/2 ounces.

and Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith the parents of a son, Bobby born Oct. 9 in Garza Mem-Hospital, weighing seven ds. 11 ounces.

and Mrs. James Sparks anace the birth of a daughter, elle Denise, born Oct. 13 in a Memorial Hospital, weigh-

and Mrs. Kenneth Thomp of Plains announce the birth of ighter, born Oct. 10, in the ver City hospital, weighing five

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack visited their son, Bobby, and family in Plainview over the weekend. Mrs. Homer Robinett and Mrs.

Parsons Thursday afternoon. Last Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur Jr., and Shawn of Spur were supper guests of the

Jacque Self and Helen Harris attended a hamburger fry at the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton Saturday night. They also atended

church services.

Lynna Lahew of Spur visited with Christi McArthur Friday night and

Saturday.

Carla Winkler returned home last Tuesday from the Dallas Fair. She reported a nice trip. MRS. W. W. McArthur and son

were dinner guests of the M. P. Smiths in Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones visit-

ed the Henry Slacks Tuesday. Karen McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith of Spur Friday night and Saturday.

Saturday afternoon Helen Harris and Jacque Self attended a birthday party honoring Lynn Maze, at Silver Falls Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson were Sunday dinner guests of the C. W. Hinsons Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walker visited

Mrs. Aletta Walker over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and

daughters attended the football game at Crosbyton Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and Roy Don Winkler were Sunday dinner guests of the Glen Jones

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henson visited their daughter, Mrs. Melton Davis, in Slaton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance of Ralls visited the Boney Winklers hospital at its regular Thursday Thursday.

#### VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. John Sutton and children of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend Litton, Zelika Freeman, Sulinda at St. in Post with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen.

#### LUBBOCK VISITORS

You and Yours are invited to our

Mrs. George Spinning, Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. Ruth Bradley of Lubbock visited recently with Mrs. Dee Coleman en route to Mineral Wells for a vacation.

## HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Mem-orial Hospital since last Tuesday

John Q. Jinkins, medical Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard, med-

Mrs. Ima Lee Swanger, medical Raymond Bernstein, surgical Emma Sparks, obstetrical Mrs. A. M. Smith, medical Miriam Smith, medical Mrs. Jess Propst, medical Mrs. Cameron Justice, medical Mrs. Mattie Hood, medical Mrs. Iona Poole, medical Mrs. Jimmy Smith, obstetrical G. A. McAfee, medical

Jerry Stone, medical Dismissed Mrs. Iona Poole Miriam Smith Mrs. Martha Bowen Mrs. G. C. Custer Mrs. Nell Compton Mrs. Hope Soto A. McAfee K. Hardaway

Mrs. Jimmy Smith Jerry Stone Mrs. Sandra Shaver Russell Orr Mrs. Tommie Wood

#### Gospel meeting to open Sunday

An eight-night gospel meeting will open Sunday night at the Church of Christ here with Ernest McCov, local evangelist, bringing the evening gospel messages. Services will begin nightly at

:30 p. m. The gospel meeting will close on Sunday, Oct. 27.

#### any and all services. Girl Scouts work on hospital tray favors

Girl Scout Troop 286 is working on tray favors for patients in the meetings.

Kaye Litton is patrol leader of the troop.

Among the troop members work-Little, Patsy Pierce, Iris Howell, Frank Richards, secretary. Brenda Clemmons and Brenda

#### HOME FOR WEEKEND

Among the West Texas State University students spending the weekend at home were Beth Kemp. Anne Morris, David Nichols and Curtis Didway.

## Former residents' daughter is The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 17, 1963 Page 13 wed in New Home ceremony

The New Home Baptist Church nephew of the bridegroom was the scene of the wedding of Miss Charlene Edwards and Freddie Keith last Saturday evening at o'clock with the Rev. Paul Mc-Clung officiating for the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, former Post and Verbena community residents, and the granddaughter of Mrs. F. M. Jenkins of Post. Mr. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keith.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white satin gown designed with a bouffant "S" silhouette. The empire bodice was fashioned with an Alencon lace midriff and the sleeves featured deep lace cuffs forming petal points over the hands. The back of the gown was enhanced with self-covered buttons extending into the chapel train. A forehead spray of frosted orange blossoms held her waist-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white

Mrs. Deloris Caudle of Junction served her sister as matron of Bridesmaid and matrons were Miss Tanya Unfred, Mrs. Evelyn Kent, sister of the birde, Mrs. Darlene Neiman and Mrs. Kay Brown. They wore street-length dresses of emerald green delustered satin designed with bell-shaped skirts, fitted bodices, elbowlength sleeves and scooped necklines. Their headpieces were selffabric bows surrounded with green illusion and their bouquets were of cascade arrangements

Burnell Lowery was best man. Groomsmen were Marlow Rudd, Jimmie Keith, brother of the bridegroom, Nick Ford and Gayland James. Ushers were Eugene Ketih The public is invited to attend and John Edwards, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Karon Edwards and Jay Kent. niece and nephew of the bride were candlelighters. Flower girl was Denice Gryder and the ring bearer was Mark Keith, niece and

#### American Angus group elects two Post men

A. L. and G. G. Norman, Post. have been elected to membership ing on the service project are Kaye in the American Angus Association Joseph, Mo., announces

The Normans were among the 59 breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in Texas elected to membership during the past month.

#### Club at Barnum Springs elects three officers

in the home of Mrs. W. A. Long Church Fellowship Hall. and elected officers for the new club year.

Mrs. W. A. Willams was elected as Selective Service registrants council delegate; Mrs. Floyd Hod-ges, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Ryan, reporter.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the Community Student Loan Fund In other business, suggestions were made and discussed for a fair book and rules. Names were drawn for the Christmas party and gift exchange.

Those present were Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mrs. Tom Henderson and a guest, Mrs. Cliff Grigsby.

Mrs. Tora Henderson will be hos-

#### Mrs. Floyd hostess at Merrymakers meeting

The Merrymakers Club met last Friday in the Community Room with Mrs. Gladys Floyd as hostess. "Secret Pal" gifts were exchanged among the members.

Those present were: Mmes. L. H. Peel, J. F. Storie, Dave Sims. Wren Cross, Clarence Martin and Miss Bonnie Adamson. Mrs. Martin will be hostess for

the Oct. 22 meeting.

EXTENDED VACATION Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. Cecil Matthews and Mrs. C. I. Dickinson left last Friday by car for an extended vacation trip to Arizona and California

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## DODSON'S

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# Gene Bruce, son of the Rev. and

Borneo Sarawak.

soloist J. B. Edwards. A reception followed in Fellow-

shop Hall of the church Mrs. Keith chose a three-piece blue imported silk suit with matching accessories for the wedding

The couple are graduates of New Home High School. The bride attended Texas Tech and the bridegroom attended South Plains Junor College. They are at home in



James W. Becker and wife to Otto Klaus, 80.48 acres east half of southwest quarter Section 1982,

AB&M Survey. William F. Robinson to A. J. Stevens Co., Lot 86, Fred Robin-

son Addition. Hilario Jiminez and wife to Bryan J. Williams and others, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block

Lee M. Williams and wife to Eugene Haysand wife, Lots 7 and 8, Veterans Land Board to Talmage

H. Tipton Jr., 82.95 acres west half of northwest quarter Section 1306, Marriage License Robert Martin Littlefield, 38, and Miss Vickie Elaine Vas, 20; Oct. 8.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Voss of Glen Rose were Saturday guests of Mrs. Charlie Voss and Glen. Mr. Voss is president of Camp Glen, a Methodist encampment and they were en route to Amarillo to attend the state "Camping Association' meeting of which Mr. Voss is pre-

#### NIECES VISIT

Two nieces of Mrs. Jim Hays visited in her home one day last week. They are Mrs. J. D. Kemp of Lubbock and Mrs. Dale Allison of Houston, whom Mrs. Hays had not seen for eight years.

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and Mis Henrietta Nichols attended a bridal shower last Thursday night for Miss Charlene Edwards, bride-elect of Freddie Keith, in New Home. John Nichols accompanied his sis The Barnum Springs Home De- ter and Mrs. Jenkins. The shower monstration Club met last Friday was held in the New Home Baptist

Half the young men examined

Mrs. Noble Melton of Las Vegas, Mrs. Oscar Bruce, left last Satur- N. M., and Mrs. Clifford Kelly of Lubbock. day via plane for Hilo, Hawaii, for Belton are in Post to be with their 10 weeks of training for work in mother, Mrs. A. H. Hood, who is Miss Garene Harris, organist, and of his training, he will be sent to Mrs. J. E. Cook of Jonesboro, is also here

Miss Terry Pierce spent the week-end with her grandmther, Mrs. E, E. Pierce. Terry's home is in

VISITS IN SEMINOLE J. W. Putman visited last week in Seminole with his son and fam-

ily, the J. C. Putmans.



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## QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY

JUNE 30, 1963 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

FUNDS	Cash on Hand 6-38-63	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 9-30-63
5.55.55			14.824.79	547.27
Salary	5,539.07	9,832.99	50700000	15.092.67
General		3,880.00	15,642.12	7.834.53 OD
Hospital Operating		23,858.73	30,700.81	7,465.64
Hospital Sinking		67.98	391.20	5,882.04 OD
Road & Bridge Pct. 1		3,112.67	8,827.55	
Road & Bridge Pct. 2		503.63	6,893.42	2,887.26
Road & Bridge Pct. 2 Sinking		10,283.60	18,212.94	
Road & Bridge Pct. 3		471.88	6,941.89	800.22 OD
Read & Bridge Pct. 3 Sinking				6,582.59
Road & Bridge Pct. 4		517.14	3,406.87	4,056.53
Road & Bridge Pct. 4 Sinking	203.14	-0-		203.14
County Wide		-0-	-0-	.52 OD
Road & Bridge Pct. 1 Lateral	13.28	4,339.24	230.24	4,122.28
Road & Bridge Pct. 2 Lateral	104.91	3,639.37	286.88	3,457.40
Road & Bridge Pct. 3 Lateral	50 13	3,359.42	218.10	3,191.45
Road & Bridge Pct. 4 Lateral	-0	2,659.54	132.98	2,526.56
Road & Bridge Pct. 1 Equip.		14.05	.35	2,643.96
Road & Bridge Pct. 2 Equip.		11.79	.29	59.39 OD
Road & Bridge Pct. 3 Equip.	44.57.400	10.89	.27	531.20
Road & Bridge Pct. 4 Equip.		8.62	22	109.02
Jury		53.05	470.76	5,455.27
Permanent Improvement	9,442.79	22 65	7,477.61	1,987.83
Social Security (County)		2,284.79	2,284.79	
Social Security (Hospital)	-0-	1.220.63	1,220.63	-0-
Hospital Operating (Savings Acc.)	4,469.64	-0-	-	4,469.64
Road & Bridge Pet 2 Sinking	24.774.25	-0-	10.232 50	14,541.75
Road District Pct. 1 Bond Fund	85,946.18	-0-	3,750.00	82,196.18
	223,973.16	70,152.76	132,263.59	161,922.33
Balance 6-30-63		73.16 Balance 9-36-63		161,922.33
Receipts 6-30-63—9-30-63		52.76 Disbursements 6-30-63 25.92	9-30-63	132,263.59 294,125.92

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State, personally appeared Jack Myers, A. P. Gurley, Ozell Williams and Mason Justice, Commissioners, and J. E. Parker, County Judge, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza

County, Texas, who being first duly sworn by me, each being upon his oath, Says: THAT the attached Statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made, and balances in the respective accounts of said County on the dates shown on said Statement; to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. E. PARKER, County Judge JACK MYERS, Commissioner Precinct 1 A. P. GURLEY, Commissioner Precinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner Precinct 3

MASON JUSTICE, Commissioner Precinct 4

CARL CEDERHOLM, County Clerk, Garze County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Oct., 1963.

(s) JACKIE WISLEY Notary Public, Garza County, Texas

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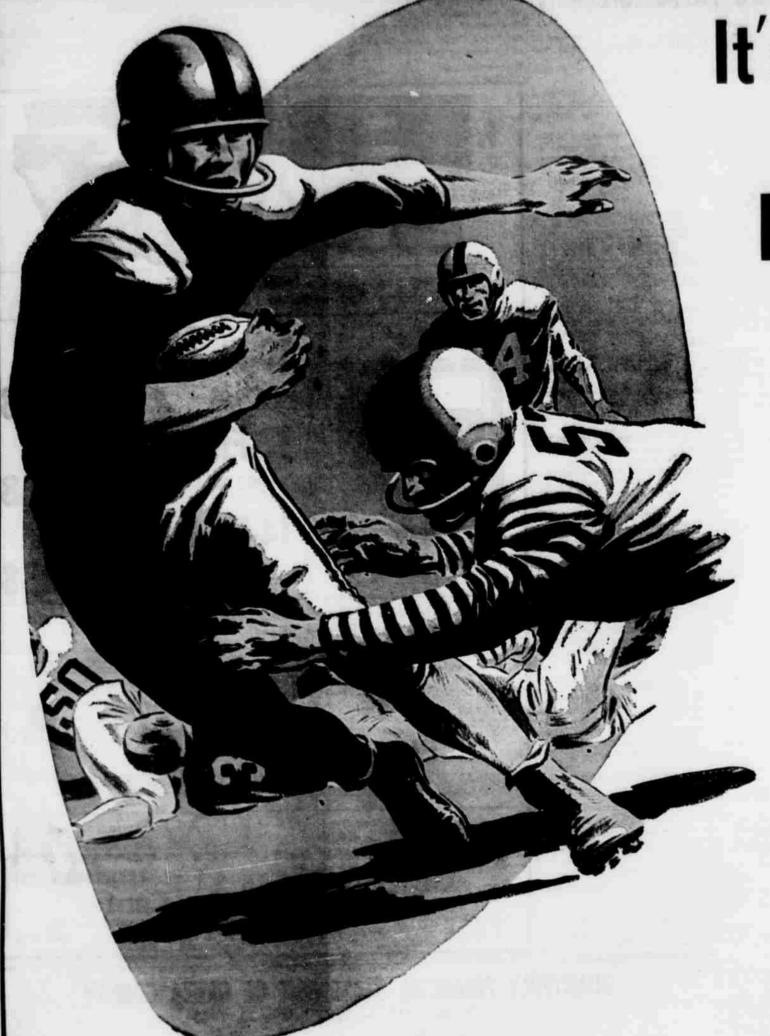
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# It's A New "Season" Now

Follow That Team As Our Post Antelopes

Open 4AA District Play **Against** 

Slaton Tigers Slaton 7:30 P. M. Friday, Oct. 18

Everything is even when those old rivals, the Post Antelopes and the Slaton Tigers get all stirred up together on the same gridiron. All of which will make it a slam-bang game tomorrow night at Slaton as the 'Lopes open district play against Coach Bing Bingham's home club. This is the time the team needs YOUR support. Be there! Out loud too! It's a new season in district play and the Antelopes want to get off on that right winning foot.

#### This Football Salute To 1963 Post Antelopes Sponsored by Following Team Boosters:

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Rocket Motel

Service Welding

Levi's Restaurant

**B&B** Liquor Store

presidential campaign off thing pad in this state. early as he is, the President es to be somewhat behind the

timetable of Texans. John Connally, who announ-50 of his top supporters to getting his own campaign orion in shape.

ublicans also summoned key leaders to Austin for a "lead-conference." They pow over finances talked up alent scouting for candidates gan organizing a drive to 600,000 new members of

Republicans picked up ancandidate for the U. S. Sen-or. Milton V. Davis, Dallas surgeon. George H. W. Bush ston announced last month. TLE KILLER - Agriculture sioner John White warned farmers against the "deadly of letting livestock graze ds which have been defoliatthe use of certain cotton Warning came after a farmer lost more his herd of cattle from ects of arsenic poison. te urged farmers to seek full the effects of any cal before applying it to their

INDUSTRY WOES-The Texdustry is in a three-way Owners Association. Sta-

edy is coming to Texas around natural gas. TIPRO backed legis22 to help lift the 1964 Demolation to require pooling of small adopted amendments. tract oil and gas leases for operational purposes. Connally went to Washington to ask Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall for more im-

John Connally, who announ-President's visit, called in Fifty-three insurance companies Christi, Shreveport and Abilene have joined the statewide coop, authorized to write health insurance for citizens over age 65. Among the first senior citizens to sign up for insurance were Gov. John Connal-'s mother and father-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Connally of Floresville and Arno Brill of Austin.

The voluntary health insurance plan is available to all those 65 and older, regardless of their health condition. Plan was authorized by the 58th Legoslature.

EDUCATION FUNDS NEEDED The Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities estimated \$15,000,000 more will be needed by Texas' 20 tax-supported colleges and universities this fiscal period to keep up with national pattern of teaching salaries, libraries and research.

Committee will work with the Governor's study committee and Black Gap area in Brewster Counthe Texas Commission on Higher tv; and Engeling area in Anderson Education to blueprint educational growth. Governor Connally t old the college board members they should take a searching look at their own schools to see if all programs are necessary.

Connally told the Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler it at night." independent Producers and applauded the gift of 3,000 acres That's why the Texas truck drivof lake property in Jefferson Coun-

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withdrew an old request to the Attorney General to push a State claim to the acreage. Sadler pre-dicted the waters will be develop-'sportsman's paradise.' COURTS SPEAK - Vending ma

chine operators selling times which cost less than 25 cents each have to pay the state sales tax on their vending machines, newspapers and merchants with a majority of sales less than 25 cents.

The Supreme Court ordered the state to pay back to four utility \$355,000 plus interest in franchise taxes. It found the corporations were exempt from paying the tax on sums kept in reserve to pay de-ferred federal income taxes.

The high court heard new argu ments over constitutionality of the 1961 dedicated reserve gas tax.

HUNTING LEASE LOTTERY-Sportsmen will cast lots for the right to hunt game on six State preserves. Applications, available from State Parks and Wildlife Department, must be returned before Oct. 31. Winners of the drawing will be notified a few days thereafter.

clude Kerr Wildlife Management Area: Sierra Diablo area in Culberson County: Gene Howe area in Hemphill County; Angelina area in Sabine and Cherokee counties;

DRIVERS COMPLIMENTED -R. L. Atwell Jr. of Houston says Texas truckers have an excellent safety record because "we live safety, we breathe it, we with HAPPY WITH PARKS GIFT - think it all day and dream about

or foreign imports would the foreign imports would be foreign imports would the foreign imports would the foreign imports would be foreign imports would be foreign imports would be foreign imports would the foreign imports would be foreign important would be foreign imports would be fore

## What They Wore ... By PHYLLIS JOYCE





# Vet's **Forum**

A newspaper story in August said 160,000 Korean Conflict veterans had not taken advantage of a special dividend for converting their GI term insurance to either a lower cost term policy or to a permanent form of insurance. How many did make the change by the deadline date, Sept. 13?

A. About 48 per cent of the 160,-000 converted their policies.

Q. As a so-called peacetime veteran, am I entitled to any serviceconnected disability compensation from the VA?

poser of Longview were weekend Mrs. Lawrence Hall and John Wo-

It had been 28 years since Mrs. Hall had seen her aunt, Mrs. Van hooser, and her courin, Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Vanhooser is a sister of Mrs Womack.

Other visitors in the Hall home were Mrs. Mary Brincefield and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Turner and son.

About 21 per cent of the male and 66 per cent of the female population over 30 have never smoked

A newly organized Brownie Troop met Monday after school at the Girl Scout Little House with their leader Mrs. John Huffman. Members of the troop are in the

New troop of Brownies

hold meeting Monday

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second grade and will meet each Monday in the Little House. Jimmie Parnell was hostess and

served Kool-Aid and cookies to the Nancy Branson, Sheila Copple. Patricia Gannon, Sherrell Guichard, Kay Guthrie, Teresa Hudson, Joni Huffman and Mrs. Huffman.

MILK PRODUCTION Cows milked four times daily produce nearly eight per cent more milk than those milked twice daily in experiments conducted at the

#### Jack Alexander to be church guest speaker

Jack Alexander will be the guest speaker at the 11 a. m. worship service at the First Christian

speak in the absence of the minister, the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey. The men of the couple's class will for crops but should be devoted to be in charge of the 7 p. m. worship.

**CULTIVATION FIGURES** About one-half of the privately S., or about 64 million acres, is suitable for cultivation, according to Mr. Alexander is a teacher in the USDA. Almost 60 per cent of this land is now used for cropland. Post Junior High School and will the balance forming a reserve that could be cultivated if needed. How-

timber or grass use.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn L. Wheelowned agricultural land in the U. er of Pueblo, Colo., sent word to The Dispatch of the birth of a son, Bruce Dean, born Aug. 28. Bruce weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and is the grandson of Mrs. J. L. Wheeler of Post. Mr. Wheeler is a ever, nearly 50 million acres are 1353 graduate of Post High School, now in cultivation that are suitable. The Wheelers have three other for crops but should be devoted to children, Brian, 6, Bret, 3, and

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# Mrs. Hoover attends funeral for relative

The news will be rather short this week as your reporter spent the weekend in Grandfield, Okla., attending the funeral services of her brother-in-law, Hoyt Clemmer. Jerry Hoover went with his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci visited Dr. and Mrs. Seals

1 rs. E. A. Warren and Mrs. Tom Gates visited one morning last

week with Mrs. Glenn Norman. Mrs. C. C. Jones attended church

Mrs. C. C. Jones attended church services in Post Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and also visited her sister, Mrs. Ivy Young.

Mrs. Bernice Propst entered the hospital at Post Sunday. She was a bit better at this writing.

Jim McGrew and son, Ronnie, and a group of other men have gone to Pagosa Springs, Colo., on a deer hunting expedition. We wish

a deer hunting expedition. We wish them luck. Dennis Odom of Post spent the

weekend with Bobby Dean.

Miss Louise Gerner of Dallas came home to spend her birthday, daughter of Seagraves were lunch- were burned some by the chem- had lunch with the Greers.

Gerners. Her mother went back to Dallas with her. Kenneth Gerner went to Houston Friday and will pick up Mrs. Gerner Monday and bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and family of Lamesa helped their dad, Mr. Lewis McKay, celebrate his birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell visited in Jefferson and were present at the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Luttrell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Youngblood, recently.

Miss Gloria Blacklock, who is atending beauty school in Lubbock, spent the weekend at home. W. M. Davis and Mrs. E. M.

Walker have returned home from their trip to East Texas. The Le- He is much improved. roy Davises plan to stay a while

Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and eon guests of the C. A. Walkers PROVIDES PERSONAL SERVICE

H. A. Gartman had major sur-gery last week in Lubbock and went back for more surgery on Monday. We wish for him a speedy

THE REV. MRS. Lera Roedler of Lubbock oke at the Naz-arene Church in Grassland Sunvacation in Arkansas and Tennes-

Johnny Warrick will preach at the church Sunday, Oct. 20, at both

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Inklebarger, Clarence, Joe and Jeannie and the Randy Clifton family of Spur spen: all day Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nellies Clifton of Lamesa. Mrs. Clifton is the mother of Mrs. throughout the state. Inklebarger and Randy. They surprised her with a luncheon all ready to eat. She has been ill and

it was a very pleasant day for her. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison took Ernest Vaughn and his sister to her home in Nevada. She has been here sometime taking care for peace. of Mr. Vaughn who suffered a severe heart attack in the summer.

Billy Riley was helping defoliate cotton Sunday and accidentally got Visiting in the Lewis McKay some of the chemical on his face and Mrs. Will Griffin of Crosbyton, and neck. They washed him down some of the chemical on his face with the water hose at once. Fortunately his eyes were not hurt bad. However, his face and neck

### USO, serving military personnel, is Garza Community Chest participant

ed by the Garza County Community Chest, whose 1964 fund campaign upon the young people in uniform begins in November, is the USO— in all parts of the world. Their day in the absence of the pastor, begins in November, is the USO—the Rev. Ira Campbell, who is on an organization which serves our military personnel all over the world, as well as stateside.

Sixty-eight boys and girls from more than 140,000 Texans in the military service. Texas has over

(Ret.), National Campaign Chairman for USO, states, "The current unrest all over the world and our crations; more than the control of the con apparent universal involvement causes us to wonder what the future holds. We all hope and strive

"In the meantime," continues

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. one and a quarter million persons. Bible and son of Lubbock, Mr. and In spite of the big statistics, the Mrs. Roy Tilly of Whiteface and one and only purpose of USO rehis mother of Mason, and Mr. and mains that of providing an individ-Mrs. Faubion of Lubbock. They all ual, personal service for every man

One of the organizations support- | Admiral Burke, "our country must remain strong and alert, dependent morale and behavior are largely dependent upon us here at home One of the best reminders we can offer them is the USO service made Garza County are a part of the possible by federated giving throughout the nation."

The USO is a member agency 300,000 servicemen stationed within of the Texas United Fund, along its borders at 71 military installa- with 11 other vitally important state tions. These men and women are and national organizations which being served by 17 USO centers combine for one appeal through the United Funds and Community

Last year, American GIs made almost 25 million visits to USO operations; more than 14 million in dividual users were assisted through canteen snack bars, housing accommodations, information service, referral service and counseling guidance. In addition 3,134 individual per-

formances of USO "live" shows were arranged for a military aud-Visitors in the C. M. Greer home lence in overseas areas totalling

and woman in uniform. Certainly, it

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams were her sister and brother-in-law and Mrs. Owings of Baytown. The Owings also visited her mother, Mrs. Leatha Thompson, and other relatives. Sunday visitors in the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and Mike of Lubbock.

TAHOKA VISITORS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stice Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens and family and Mr, and Mrs. Freddie Stice of Tahoka.

is no more than any one of us would do ourselves if we could be there. Generous support of your local united campaign will insure the continuation of the services of USO for our boys and girls in service, truly providing them "a home away

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FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Dillard Thompson, former resident of the Graham community, dropped by the Post Dispatch office Tuesday to renew his Dispatch subscription and report on his family. The Thompsons moved from ily. The Thompsons moved from Post to Tokio and are now living

about 10 miles from Plains on Rt.

1. Mr. Thompson reported that
their daughter, Patsy, who was injured in an automobile wreck last
Wednesday near Posey, is doing
fine in the Slaton Mercy Hospital and may be released this weekend. Patsy suffered a broken arm in the accident. Mr. Thompson also reported that Kenneth and his wife

If everyone in Pat ate at the Snak Shak we'd be able to run bigger ods.

are the parents of a daughter. last Thursday in Desirer Co.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Post will accept sealed bids for one 19 passenger automobile, until 5 p. m., Friday, November 1963. Specifications are on file in Superintendent's eff in the city hall. The City will reserve the right to accept reject any and all bids.

> HAROLD LUCAS, Mayor CITY OF POST

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Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trim SHORT RIBS, Ib. 23c

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COMET, LONG GRAIN 2 lb. box 45c SILVER BAR, NO. 1 CAN, PINK SALMON WIZARD, ASS'T. FRAGRANCES, 7 OZ. CAN ROOM DEODORANT WOODWORK, CLEANER, REG. BOX SPIC & SPAN ..... 31c

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