Garza's oil discovery to be commemorated Saturday

Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairthe Garra County Histori-Committee, has an-

burg post office. The

official Texas Historical small derrick constructed by the in the early day events." first Oil Produced George R. Brown oil company un Hospitality will be in charge of ty at Justiceburg in 1926. County will be erected der the direction of E. R. "Buster" Winnie Tuffing, historian of the "The well was begun in 1924 by org at 5 p. m. Saturday. Moreland, superintendent.

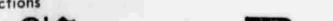
arker will be placed on charge of the program and will reads as follows: Hey st just northwest of serve as master of ceremonies.

"The purpose of the program," sum marker with Swed- Mr. Newby said, "will be to recall (31/2 miles east). ffect is sponsored by the as much of the early oil development as possible from first-hand tures from 1911 to 1919, the first duced more than 85,000,000 barrels earlier is attached to a accounts of those who participated oil producer in the county was of oil."

GCHSC and a resident of the Just Phelps, Caldwell and Blackwell ticeburg community. Cold drinks Oil Company. It produced a total David N. Newby, production superintendent for the R. S. Anthonous Chamber of Commerce, and the community of 1,641 barrels before it was abandoned in 1932.

The inscription on the marker

"In 1932 four producing wells "Garza County's first oil well refinery was built near the city. were completed south of Post; a "Garza County has a number of "After several unsuccessful ven- fields, and its 1,500 wells have pro-



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Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, October 5, 1967

lost brothers to compete national steer roping

will be held Saturday and event at Pendleton, Ore.

select from Post, Jimi The Prathers are among five finished in 11th place for the cov. Anyone with a geiger counter Prather, are among pro- Texas ropers in the finals.

cted title, and was eighth in 1965. knows there are plenty of uranium ndee's top 15 finalists Tim, 27, is ranked fifth in na- Ranch - raised, he was coached deposits in Garza County. compete for the 1967 na- tional standings, earning \$2.513 in by former calf roping champion, er roping championship. steer roping the past season. His Royce Sewalt. He joined the Rodeo The unanswered question is who spelition - which offers biggest single win last year was Cowboys Association in 1965; his ther they are of sufficient quantity purse plus added entry \$1,418, won in the calf roping biggest single win last year was to be commercially feasible. \$1,090 at Cheyenne, Wyo.

in the Oklahoma state Jim, 34, is 10th nationally with Other Texas ropers in the finals Some 17 major companies dursees arena at McAlester, winnings of \$1,687, Last year he are: Walt Arnold, Silverton; Bill ing the next four years have an-

tion with a strong lead and \$5,163 Canada. won so far this year.

Each man ropes six steers at the champion.

The Rodeo Cowboys Associatin, Denver, Colo., tabulates the earnings of each member throughout

The 1966 steer roping champion, Sonny Davis, Kenna, N. M., finish ed the 1967 season in eighth place, but will not compete in the finals because of a knee injury.

Post homecoming will be Oct. 20

Ex-Students' Association, said to- uranium.

will be between the Post Antelopes ed to determine the commercial and Stanton Buffaloes at 7:30 p. value of county deposits. m. at Antelope Stadium.

All the ex-students' homecoming activities will be held in the old bowling alley building. They will include a barbecue at 5 p.m. and a dance following the football

The barbecue is open to the public with tickets to be sold in advance and at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The Roy Roberts Combo of Lubbock will play for the homecoming dance, also open to the public at \$3 a couple.

Garza farm tour next Tuesday

Local business men are invited to participate in the annual Garza The program also includes pre-County Farm Tour which is scheduled for next Tuesday morning. Close City and Pleasant Valley and Gold Star awards.

communities. The tour will form at the ASC officer here and leave at 8:45 a. m. with the buses returning to Post at noon to conclude the halfday tour.

The tour is annually co-sponsored by the vocational agricultural department of the high school, the ASCS office, SCS office, FHA, the extension service and the Post Rotary club.

The area FHA supervisor will be the tour's principal speaker.

Impromptu talks made by Lions at meeting Members were called upon for

brief, impromptu talks by program

supper wil be held Oct. 24. Charles Adams of Postex Milis was a visitor at the meeting.



Teague, Crane; and Jim Bob Alti- nounced plans to drill some 46 mil- cies. tion feet of hole in search for ur-Altizer, 35, heads into finals ac- anium in the United States and yesterday immediate discontinance Clovis, N. M.

finals, seeking the lowest total at new governmental uranium con-time and a lion's share of the prize money. Cash won at McAlester 13 1970. Uranium will cease to be a added to a roper's seasonal earn-government monopoly in 1970 and ings to determine the national then may be sold to private buyers which greatly widens the mar-

> So a new uranium search is on which will cost millions of dollars.

Uranium and atomic energy entific journals. It is forecast by ing 7.62 per cent was presented to 1980 -only 13 years from now - the Post city council at its regular 150,000 Americans will be using October meeting Monday night. other, principally for heat and on the request.

A. J. McAlister, president of the Garza County for a looksee at our

The homecoming football game Some core drilling will be need-

To date, nobody has core-drilled (See Postings, page 8)

4-H achievement banquet Friday

Climaxing the observance of National 4-H Week and the start of a new Garza 4-H club year, the annual Garza 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Friday night in the 4-H building with over 100 4-Hers, their parents and dignitaries expected to attend.

Speaker for the banquet will be College at Levelland.

sentation of 4-H year pins, record week. book trophies, Friends of 4 - H

Trustees' decision

Hospital's emergency room still available

Although Garza Memorial Hos- ergency room with the understandnow available for use by Post's pitalized after emergency treat-two physicians for "dire emergenment. cies", such as auto wrecks, etc.

that the Lions' annual pancake cians furnish the personnel and trustees. necessary supplies.

antee the costs for use of the em (See Huspital Trustees, page 8)

pital's operations have been "sus- ing of course that any emergency pended", its emergency room is patients treated would not be hos-

Trustees of the hospital also held Hospital trustees in a special a joint meeting with the Garza of meeting Saturday with Dr. Harry County Commissioners Court Fri. of chairman Victor Hudman at the A. Tubbs voted to authorize use of day afternoon at which both bod-Tuesday night's Lions Club meet the emergency room whenever ies agreed to leave the authority needed by Dr. Tubbs and Dr. Cecii for the care of the hospital during Announcement was also made Oakes providing that the physic the "suspension period" with the an opportunity to speak briefly, side the north stadium gate, and

Dr. Tubbs said he would guar- voted to return the care of the en home in the town's early days. Iron



The Santa Fe Railroad plans to For this community. Lubbock, Office Department's cancellation mission, the Texas Railroad Comdiscontinue its pasenger train ser- Staton, Snyder, and the many oth- of mail hauling contracts for pas- mission and regulatory agencies in vice through Post just as quickly er Texas towns and cities up and senger trains. as it can obtain permission from down the line, it will mean the loss. The railroad's statement termed while railroad officials are hope-federal and state regulatory agen- of the daily evening passenger the loss of the mail contracts "a ful of obtaining such permission

This four - year search is aimed "name trains" running from Chi anticipated loss of \$35,000,000 of of such services must be given by uance of the passenger trains is a

of all passenger service on its big Santa Fe officials said the rail- operated at a loss." system except for a few of its road's decision was based on the Approval for the discontinuance viced will protest the discontin-

City is presented request for boost in electric rates

Southwestern Public Service are going to start going places in Co.'s request for a residential and a hurry, according to leading sciatomic energy in some form or with the council taking no action

Gien Barley, local manager, and Jack Davis, auditor for the utility Plans are shaping up fast for picture from the Garza end of the the annual Post High School home-stick, the problem is to attract coming to be held Friday. Oct. 20.

Backing up and looking at the company's southern division, appeared before the council to point out that this is the company's first rate increase request in 16 years. and is part of a rate simplification and adjustment program being submitted to city and town governing bodies for approval.

The city council was told that the rate increase has been approved in about 15 of the 60 towns served by the company since the announcement was made some three weeks ago that the increase would be sought.

The new rates would raise the company's rate of return on its investment from 5.65 per cent to 5.93 per cent, Barley and Davis told the council, adding that 6.5 to 7 per cent is generally regarded as (See Electric Rates, page 8)

Minister is injured in fall at his home

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of Henry Adair, head of the psycho- the First Christian Church, sufferlogical department of South Plains ed painful injuries, including broken ribs and a spinal fracture in a fall at his home Tuesday of last

Mr. Ramsey was unable to full School buses will provide trans- award, adult leader pins, record the pulpit last Sunday, but exportation for visits to farms in the book ribbons, achievement awards pects to be able to do so this coming Sunday.



the late J. M. Boren. They are holding a certificate presented

the Boren family by the Texas State Historical Survey Com-

attended the dedication of the Tex- Committee in appreciation of their as State Historical Marker at the St. Saturday afternoon.

The marker's inscription noted that the home was famous for its hardless that the home was famous for its A. C. Surman, chairman of I he office available as a collection cenhospitality in the town's early days, and that same hospitality carried over at Saturday's dedica tion event, at which Judge J. M. Boren's son and daughter-in-law. Walter and Gwendolyn Boren, were hosts.

County Judge J. E. Parker gave a talk on Judge Boren's life, paying him tribute not only as one of the county's first elected officials. but also as one of its most respect ed and admired citizens.

Ross Edwards of Lubbock, authof his experiences with a pack of Commerce, local merchants and lobo wolves.

Many of the old - timers present Two weeks ago the trustees had told interesting stories of the Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren were

train, No. 76, to Houston and the sudden and devastating blow to within a few weeks, hearings by

Santa Fe officials announced early morning passenger train to the continuance of services that the various bodies could slow down were already marginal or being the decision for months. Whether towns and cities ser-

Lubbock's mayor, W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr., has declined comment

at present, pending a study of the situation. Mayor John Hopkins here this morning termed the loss of pas-

senger service to Post "a blow to our town and to all the towns and cities up and down the Santa Fe He said he and the city council will be studying the situation and the possibility of joining other towns and cities in protesting the

service in hearings to come before regulatory bodies which must approve the railroad's request. Post has had regular passenger service for the last 55 years-or

discontinuance of such passenger

since the railroad came to Post in Station Agent George Barker that all railroad employes here were notified of the plan for discontinuance of service yesterday

(See Santa Fe Plans, page 8)

Garza helps out 'Beulah' victims

More than forty boxes of clothing, bedding and other supplies left Post by truck Tuesday morning for the Red Cross collection center at Lubbock, from where they will go to South Texas for the relief of Hurricane Beulah victims.

Jim Sexton, county Red Cross chairman, said the response of Garza County individuals and or ganizations to the Red Cross appeal has been wonderful and far exceeded anything he had hoped

In addition to clothing contributions by local families. Postex Mills contributed three boxes -

the supplies Monday and they were M. Boren home, 504 West 12th sponsorship of the marker along hauled to Lubbock Tuesday mornwith the Garza County Historical ing in a City of Post truck. The Survey Committee. The certificate First National Bank made the (See Boren Home, page 8) ter for the supplies.

Farmer-Rancher barbecue draws large attendance

A crowd estimated at more than address by Horace McQueen, farm or of "Fiddle Dust," gave a review Stadium last Thursday evening as Roman Empire," a Post High Judge Boren's written account guests of the Post Chamber of School combo.

area cotton gins. who knew Judge Boren were given son's Cafeteria was set up just in- ly that of the smaller towns, and and some of these pioneers also was eaten on long wooden tables related to this nation's agricultural placed in the center of the grid-

The crowd heard a hard-hitting

300 attended the farmer-rancher director of KLBK-TV, Lubbock, appreciation barbecue at Antelope and was entertained by the "Holy

McQueen's talk was on the role the farmer and rancher plays in The meal was catered by Jack- the nation's economy, particularon "American politics obroad" as tie-ins with foreign countries.

McQueen predicted that next (See Barbecue, page 8)



JIM PRATHER



Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

What will your vote be worth?

Voter registration began Monday in Garza County and the state, with one drastic revisioneveryone must register in order to qualify for a vote in the 1968 elections. The amended election code does away with the exemption from registration previously accorded to persons over 60 years of age residing outside cities over 10,000 in

All persons 21 years of age or over may register at the county tax office on the first floor of the courthouse. They are urged to do so to assure themselves of a vot. in next year's elec-

Incidentally, the quest is going around, "What's your vote worth? cllowing a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee which would require the taxpaye and not the candidate, to pick up the tab fo campaign expenses. No newspaper account the re saw spelled out the provisions of the proposed bill in detail. We'll do so, briefly.

First off, there would be a permanent congressional appropriation of \$14 million for each presidential candidate of the two major parties. Democratic and Republica in case you wonder how the Senate Finance Committee arrived at that figure, it's very simple. A total of 70 million votes was cast in the 1963 presidential election. The Committee concluded that your vote was worth 20 cents. And 70 million votes at 20 cents each is \$14 million. Try to fault that for arith-

However, the members of the Committee (all

Senators, of course) put a higher price on votes for a Senator. Taking the 1964 figures as a measuring stick, they concluded that a vote for a Senator was worth 50 cents. But that premium price applies only to the first 200,000 votes cast. The next 400,000 would be worth only 35 cents. Any votes over 400,000 would be worth the Presidential price: 20 cents. If you have thought from time to time that Senators show signs of an an inflated opinion of their importance, you are free to employ the 50-cent price tag in justification of your opinion. What the President will think when and if the bill comes up to him for signature will be interesting. His 20-cent vote allowance may look thin. Indeed, he may reflect that moving from the Senate to the White House was quite a

In any event, it's estimated that something like \$26 million out of the public treasury will be needed to finance the 100 candidates of the two major parties for the Senate. But the Committee's bill doesn't provide for taking care of candidates running for either the presidency or the senate on minor party tickets such as the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the Wallace ticket, the Martin Luther King ticket, the Prohibition Party, and so on. Those funds will be agreed upon in the floor debate.

What about funds for candidates for the House of Representatives, you ask. Well, Senator Gore, who helped draft the Committee's bill, said it would be up to the House "to write its own ticket" when the full arrives on that side of the

Try to fault that for logic

Nation salutes its 4-H members

Garza County's 4-H Club members and adult leaders are observing National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 30-Oct. 7, and for the first time in several years are holding their annual 4-H achievement banquet in conjunction with the nationwide ob-

The achievement banquet, to be held Friday night at the county 4-H building, is an event always looked forward to by the club members and their leaders. At the banquet, awards will be made to the members for the work they have accomplished during the tast 12 months, with awards also going to the 4-H adult leaders. The public is invited to attend the banquet.

One of the primary aims of the 4-H Club work is to provide opportunities to help boys and girls develop into useful and responsible citizens. This zim is accomplished through leadership challenges that are available in all local 4-H Clubs, such as serving as a club officer, committee work, delegates to county, district and state councils, as well as other activities.

Those who excel in project work receive recognition and awards at the local and county

level. These awards will highlight Friday night's achievement banquet at the county 4-H building.

Some members compete for educational trips to the State 4-H Roundup, National 4-H Club Congress, district and state leadership training camps and many other rewarding events.

The activity offered in 4-H covers a wide range of interest areas. Projects range from the traditional clothing, livestock, foods and field crops to horticulture, child care, safety, small engines, electricity, horses and many others. Work on projects can be adapted to any home situation. New programs and activities are being developed continually to meet changing times and interests. Leadership and cooperation with others are encouraged through group activities such as community beautification and improvement, health and safety campaigns and recrea-

It all adds up to something big. There are some two and a quarter million 4-H members and 23 million former members in the nation. The Dispatch salutes them, particularly those in Garza County, this National 4-H Club Week.-CD

Oil discovery to be commemorated

tee is hopeful of a large turnout Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the Official Texas Historical Marker for the "First Oil Produced in

The dedication will be at 5 p. m. at the site of the new marker on U. S. Highway 84 just northwest of the Justiceburg post office.

The production of the first oil in Garza Coun-

The Garza County Historical Survey Committy, which came in 1926, was truly a historic event and one well worth commemorating. By the same token, the dedication program will be well worth the time of every citizen of Garza County who finds it possible to attend.

> What better way to show our appreciation to the Garza County Historical Survey Committee for the 18 markers it has obtained for the county than by attending Saturday's "first oil" dedication at Justiceburg?-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

They call our language the mother tongue because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it.-Bardstown (Ky.) Standard.

Zoologists are worrying over indications that alligators may soon become extinct. If we couldn't dig up something more serious to worsy about than that, we'd stop digging.-The Segum Gaz-

It is not easy to live up to the fortitude of my rugged ancestors when I flinch from an under-arm spray deodorant on a chilly morning. -Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

Those who claim walking is a lost art newer parked their car at a metropolitae airport.-Fert Worth Star-Telegram.



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SEPTEMBER STAGGERED out Saturday with a rash of footbail upsets, ranging from six-man football right on up through the ma-jor college ranks, with Sunday, the first day of October, also bringing a smattering of upsets in pro

The Texas Tech Red Raiders proved to everyone's satisfaction Saturday night that this is not the "Year of the Horns," but that in the waning months of the year we are liable to hear more about "Red Power" in this neck of the woods than they'll hear about Black Power back east and up

AS FAR AS airport crowds go, however, the Lubbock bunch has a "fur piece" to go before they ii achieve any kind of national ranking. The crowd which pratically wrecked the Lubbock airport late Saturday night and forced the Red Raider plane to land at Amarillo was certainly no credit to the Texas Tech football team.

On the subject of football, you might have guessed it without us telling you - Denver City is "saving" its homecoming for Nov. 3, the night the Mustangs play the Post Antelopes.



AND HERE YOU see our cat Blackle and some of his offspring in the thick of things.

That's all for football this week since I'm sure our readers will want to spend some of their time thinking on the World Series that started yesterday between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

THAT MAN UP the street says don't cuss the weather; nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once

One of our readers suggests that we print this:

PRIASE FOR BUSINESSMEN The planting of corn is not a

guarantee you will reap a crop To the contrary, you may plant well on a cultivated field. zYou may plant at the right time of the moon.

You may harrow away the seeds after planting.

You may disc and hoe, according to the book.

Yet, when husking time comes around, you may find yourself without a crop. Drought or insects may have robbed you of the fruit

of your toil.
"In the morning sow thy seed. and in the evening withhold not thy hand; for thou knowest not whether they shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good," says the Scripture

Consider then the businessman, and the problems he faces.

The general opinion is that the merchant opens his doors and the customers flock in to buy. This would be what is called a seller's market. It is true only in exceptional instances. Usually, the merchant is competing strongly against fellow merchants, if not in the similarity of products, at least for the same dollar.

The merchant may have a good location.

He may have a good product He may advertise.

He may know how to please cus-

tomers.

He may be an expert in organization, understanding how to inspire his working associates to magnificent efforts.

He may be a genius in pricing, both on the wholesaling and the retailing end. If the businessman has all these

qualities, he stands a chance of succeeding, but just a chance,

nothing else. For a reverse in health could scuttle all he has built.

In addition, a bad tax decision from a federal agency might throw him in the red. Or some obscure local regula-tion might suddenly come into

Or the characher of the market might change abruntly.

Or a recession might hit. Or the union.

So, you see, success in business not automatic. Rather it is problematic. Still many persons go into business each year; a percentage prospers, a percentage fails. A percentage fails and fails again, only to ultimately prosper. Few poets sing the praises of the businessman.

Few newspapers have a word to

say on his behalf. But when you consider what the husinessman risks, what he encounters, what he has to overcome and what he does for the stability of a community, you can't help but be thankful for the businessman. We think he's entitled to a word or so in his favor.

What do you say?



Ten years ago . . .

Fire prevention essay and poster winners are Alice Joy Nichols, Glenda Whittenberg, Patsy Payne and Bobbie Nell Compton; Garza visits in Post with Mrs. C. M. Voss; County 4-H boys exhibiting calves lia Faye Bratcher underwent an at the Texas State Fair in Dallas emergency appendectomy in Lubare Mason McClellan, John T. Brown, Tommy Young, Donald marriage, the students at Post Fred Schmedt, Jerry Thuett, Don Richardson, Danny Richardson, Robert Mock, J. W. Basinger and Butch Wilson; Orabeth Maxey becomes bride of Noel K. White at the Graham Church of Christ; the First National Bank was host to their employes on a trip to the Lubbock Fair and the "Holiday on Ice Show"; A-3c Herman Tanner spending furlough here with parents before going to Iceland; O'-Donnell scores 14 points in final Mrs. Ellis Mills.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Post dentist, Dr. B. E. Young, took his physical for induction into Post High School weekly newspap. resources. er, the "Antelope Echo;" Garza Cole-Walters Circus to play here: ginnings total 418 bales in Garza his 80th birthday with open house; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shepherd to Mrs. Bill Norman, Mrs. Frank Runkles, Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. W. H. bock Fair: Raymond L. Robinson, member of Delta Sigma Pi. former Postite, accepts duties as North Waco Baptist Church.

I wenty years ago . . .

Harley Sadler to bring show here: Garza iron lung drive goes over the top; two chartered buses will go to football game at O'Don- Junior High School are working nell: Will Wright named chairman in units from stories on courage, of the Garza County ASC commit- frontiers and animals. tee; Miss Tommie Chandler be- In each unit the students have E. P. Wicker Jr., winner of \$100 en.

treatment; Graham boys and girls defeat Grassland teams; Byron Nelson, nationally known golfer, bock; in observance of his recent High School presented their principal, S. D. Strasner, with a floor

scholarship to college; Hal Jones

admitted to Lubbock hospital for

Dabbs graduates from AF school

DAYTON, Ohio-Capt. Travis D. Dabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dabbs of Rt. 2, Post, Tex., has quarter to defeat Post, 14-2; the been graduated with a master of A. Lee Ward home scene of fare- science degree in logistics managewell party in honor of Mr. and ment from the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Captain Dabbs, a navigator, was among 115 key government officials and military officers selected for the 12 month course which emthe armed forces; Linda Mills and phasized methods of improving the Bobby Rogers prepare news for utilization of human and material

AFIT provides accredited grad-County's agriculture exhibit placed uate-level resident training as part fourth in the South Plains Fair; of the Air Force's professional ed-

ucation program. He is assigned to the 11th Tac-County; J. E. Stephens to celebrate tical Reconnaissance Squadron at

Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, The captain, a graduate of Southobserve 50th wedding anniversary; land (Tex.) High School, received a BBA degree from Texas Technological College. He was com-Barton, Mrs. C. M. Voss. Mrs. Lon- missioned in 1956 upon completion nie Peel and Mrs. V. B. Gilmore of the Air Force Reserve Officers placed on their entries in the Lub- Training Corps program and is a

His wife, Martha, is the daughminister of music and education at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hodges of 1112 Ashleman, Waco, Tex.

Language Arts students are working in units

Language Arts students in Post

comes bride of Bill Woods of Ta- an anthology of stories and poems hoka in the First Baptist Church as well as a wide choice of readparsonage: Twana Lee Teague is ing from 15 other titles. The iihonored on her 10th birthday with brary supplies many books from a party; Southland 4-H Club boy, which these short stories are tak-

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Student Council olds meetings

By Micki Sterling Post High School Student the Post fright meetings recentto hear committee progress re-

committee for trash cans reted the prices and sizes of the the cans and the Student Council ordering 4 small ones.

he Student Council also decided seite the eighth graders to cial pep rallies.

he committee for parking lots orted on how the spaces would gyided between the classes. he air-conditioner committee rethat three bids had been mitted. The student council is ing two air-conditioners for the High Library from Mason &

osas is Library llub president

By Nedra Childs

Sept. 29, to elect officers elected were: President, v Rosas: vice president, Jane thins; secretary, Barbara Bart-Student Council representa-Adrienne Cook; and reporter,

Library Club is made up of pts who work as assistants e library during different perof the day. These assistants t books to make sure they in the right places, repair old organize magazines, and students with their various

Johnston, Charles Baker, Blacklock, Sandra Cole, on Hutto and Arnold Fry. Mrs. garet Lee is librarian and

e Mason has a puppet called who visited one or two clasast week. Steve may be our

GARZA COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

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FTA committees for year are appointed

dents present.

The group decided to make the Mr. and Miss FTA speech contest Patsy Pierce, which will be held the first Thursday in November. President Jane Social committee is Teresia Mad-Hutchins and Vice President Ron- dox with Nedra Childs and Sulinda

at the meeting. They were the man and Zelika Freeman and Library Club of Post High at the meeting. They were the man and Zelika Freem belief its first meeting Fri. Program committee with chair Karon Windham helping.

Band marches in big Fair parade

By Zelika Freeman

Monday morning, Sept. 25, the Post Antelope marching band marched in a Parade of Bands at Lubbock and attended the Panhandle the instructor. South Plains Fair.

ed in the big downtown parade. While the bands were marching and playing between 10 and 12 a m., a panel of judges viewed the in Maddox, Voda Beth Voss, bands, choosing the best three.

Later, at the fairgrounds, the winning three bands were announ ced and were awarded \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. They were: Abernathy, first; Denver City, second, and Hale Center, third.

After the parade, band mem bers were free to attend the fair and the group returned to Post that evening.

television or movie star if The trouble with morning is that

man Ronnie Petty and members Tuesday night, Sept. 19, the Emily Potts, Adrienne Cook and Future Teachers of America held Karen Lee. The FTA Ways and an organizational meeting in the Means committee consists of Del-Speech room. There were 37 stu- bert Rudd, chairman, and James Pollard and Terry Cross.

Another committee is the year first Thursday evening of each book committee with Voda Beth month their official meeting date. Voss serving as chairman with Plans were also made for the Jane Strofer, Barbara Lucas and

Serving as the chairman of the nie Petty read the speeches which Little helping her. The last com won in the state contest last year. mittee is the Publicity committee Five committees were appointed with Larry Rosas serving as chair-

37 Junior High girls taking homemaking

By Lanita Justice and Wanda Heintz

This year there are 18 seventh graders and 19 eighth graders taking homemaking in Post Junior High Schoo, with Mrs. Sawyers as

We have studied and discussed About 37 area bands participat- good grooming and courtesy. Last week we began to sew and are

School spirit shown before grid contest

Tuesday of last week, the 8th talking back and being smart. grade football boys played Lockney, following the 7th grade game. by putting up signs in the halls Tags were given members of the 8th grade football team.

The concession stand was also opened by the Student Council. The score that night was Post ps the ventriloquism going, it comes at such an ungodly hour. 8th grade 0, Lockney 8th grade 0



AIR-CONDITIONER BID OPENED

Jimmy Johnston, president of the Student Council opens bids for two new air-conditioners for the high school while members of the air-conditioner purchase committee look on. The successful bidder was Mason & Co., one of three bidders. The entire air-conditioner purchase project was turned over to the Student Council by school officials "to give them training in transacting business deals," said Principal Charles R. (Bob) Hutchins. Committee members, left to right, are: Randy Hudman, Sharyn Bilberry, Voda Beth Voss and Ben Miller, who is -(Staff Photo) vice president of the Student Council.

JUNIOR HIGH EDITORIAL

Good Behavior Helps the Student

I think some of the students of out. learning to mend and care for our Post Junior High School are bethe students are not to blame.

on our behavior to our fellow stu- president. dents and to our teachers and quit

And one thing I forgot - we having as they should. Many of should behave in the hall between to the Junior class for letting us classes. We shouldn't hit girls ei-We should try to improve more ther. - Kim Owen, 8th grade class

6th or 7th grade should be kind to part Range of the Rocky Moun- poles around the school. Then we all the way in each of the five re- time your good sportsmanship!-School spirit was shown that day each other and help each other tains near Colorado Springs, Colo. may put benches under the poles. maining games on the schedule

Junior High Student Council opens stand

This year's Student Council at Post Junior High School has begun making money by opening the concession stand for all the 7th and 8th grade football games. Thanks use the concession stand.

alking back and being smart. The U.S. Air Force Academy
The pupils from the 8th or the is located at the foot of the Ram to buy paint with which to paint the Antelopes that we are behind them you to keep on fighting and to construct the state of the st



Post High School Happenings

By Natha Jo Mears

It seems as though our football they rode at the fair during this team followed cheerleader Vicki part week. Those attending other Martin's suggestion about burning then the band members who were up Frenship. We are all very proud there all day Monday were Jane of our boys and are looking forward Himhins and Curlie Odom, Sulinda to the game Saturday with Midland Lite's and Jackie Huff, Emily Potts, Carver.

Town following the football game, Jimmy Bartlett, Reba Hair and The dance featured the Locks from Bridy Dean. Jane Strofer, Steve Lubbock.

birthday Friday night when a few friends came to her house for a celebration. Those attending were Paula Cravy, Beth Peel, Sharon Windham, Karon Windham, Nancy Hart, Martha Miller and Kay Her-

Post exes home from college to see the Antelopes beat Frenship were Dick Kennedy, Billy Jack Hodges, Janie Josey, Ronnie Pier-

Everyone still seems to be trying Willson.

He'm Cheshire, Donna Stewart and A victory dance was held at Teen Donis Altman, Jan Wilks and N-by, David Pierce, Adrienne Cont., and Gary Hays, Daisy Smith Jan Wilks was honored on her Ke on Sneed, Filemon Vargas, Pete Menles, Nedra Childs and D'-W ne Gannon, Jerry Crenshaw Sue Johnson, Bobby and Debbis Sneed, Jean Perez and Nick Presoja, Micki Sterling and Norm Tanner, Jan Wilks, Beth Peel, Try Rosas, James McKenzie and Jimmy Johnston.

CLASSROOM FLOWERS

Post Junior High students have be a enjoying the pretty dahlias of ce, Bobby Dean, La Gayluah wie, bronze and yellow which were sent to the various classrems by Mr. and Mrs. Georgie

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

Let's Improve Our School Spirit

Antelopes have won one out of of the student body, but we would four games this season. With five also like to encourage the adults games left to play our fighting to tay in the stands until the last Lopes could come out ahead.

The money made from the sale ty low because of the three losses clock and the Antelopes are leavof concessions will go to buy plants in a row. However, after our vic. in: 'he field, preferably victorious. and shrubs around the building, tory last Friday night, our spirit. Topes, we want you know that should jump high Let's show the we will be behind you and urge

Most of you know that our Post | Not only do we solicit the help Our school spirit has been pret- second has ticked away on the

Em ly Potts, Editor,





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Brief Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

May God pour out a special blessing upon those who were so kind and considerate to us in every way in our time of sorrow The family of G. N. Hagood

Words cannot express our very deep appreciation for the many, many nice things that our wonderful friends have done for us since Vernon has been ill. We thank each of you for the visits, cards, flowers, food, thoughts and prayers which you sent our way during this trying time. To the school administrators and to the blood donars we want to say a special "thank What more can you ask of a friend than that he give you his "life blood"? Special thanks also go to the doctors, the employes of Garza Memorial Hospital, and to the many friends who took care of our mother, Mrs. Pearl Eastman, while we were at the Houston Hospital. We hope that in some small measure we can repay the fine people of Post for their kindness

Vernon and Ruby Lobban

We want to say thanks to all of our friends who took part in our going-away party, and to express our appreciation for all of the gifts presented to us. We shall always remember each of you.

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Dispatch classifieds get results

We are having such nice fall weather. It will soon be cotton puling time. We see there is quite a lot of cotton open in the early

There will be a box supper in the community center Friday at FOR SALE: Three bedroom and 8 p. m. The proceeds will be used two bedroom homes. Good loca- for the upkeep of the center. The

> word of the death of an aunt in El Paso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited in Paducah Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Stella Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey attended funeral services of an uncle. Charlie Gossett, in Portales, N. M. a week ago Wednesday.

The Jimmy Byrd and Elva Peel families attended the fair in Lubbock Saturday evening.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis were the Moody Graham family of Amarillo, Mrs. Jewell Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Davis and the Elvus Davis family. Recent visitors of the Ambers Parrishes were the Jimmy Parrishes of Cotton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett took their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Young, home to Woodward. Okla., after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin were through farm. 6 acres pasture. Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride.

The Bruce Evans family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and

Sunday luncheon guests of the 5tc 10-5 Bobby Cowdreys were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and the Mack FOR SALE: Three-bedroom brick Ledbetter family. They helped celehome, two baths, den, kitchen, brate Mrs. Cowdrey's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Loyd of Lub-

bock were Sunday luncheon guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett MRS. CARL Fluitt visited her

The Bobby Cowdreys visited late Sunday evening with the Melvin

Early cotton open

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey took her mother home Saturday to

Louis Sinclairs in Abernathy. Guests of the Carl Fluitts this week have been Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrel, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Mrs. Quanah Maxey received McBride and David, the Morris McClellans, Bill McMahons and

Mrs. Steen. The Melvin Williams family and Charlene Nelson attended the fair in Lubbock Friday and visited her

The McClellan families met Sunday in the City-County Park for a reunion and pienic. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams vis-

ited Monday morning with Mrs. Willie Mason. Mrs. Willie Mason was a Sunday luncheon guest of the Lewis Ma-

T. D. McElroy of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McElroy of Lubbock visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis of Kilgore visited from Thursday until Saturday with his sisters, Mrs. Tennie Mason and Mrs. Willie Ma-

Sunday supper guests of the Ray McClellans were the H. L. Mason and Lewis Mason families, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClellan and Mrs. Willie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young returned hame last Friday from a

in Graham fields per McWhirt, and were gues the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ca Locker at White Settlemen

two - week tour of Colorado, Neveda and New Mexico, T saw a lot of snow and repo temperature was 26 degree Pike's Peak. They had a wa Roaring Springs. They visited the

Mmes, Sue Maxey, Bernits ey, Orabeth White, Jane M. Jennie Cowdrey, Lola Mae L Jewell Parrish, Viva I Jane Evans joined the at the Broadway Church of Lubbock where they be talk by Mrs. Norvel Young

ful trip.

FAMILY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate Jimmy visited over the we in Arlington with their sone

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Lynch and Mrs. J. B. joined the group for lunch. The Elmer Cowdreys had I ther frightening experience day night when a pressure blew up in the top of the house. They had two tanks and they were both das and have to be replaced as w

the roof repaired. Don Moxey and Steve Wy were Saturday overnight gar the Quanah Maxeys.

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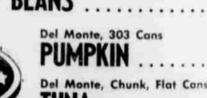
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Opening Cash Balance, September 1, 1966	232.25	4,694.18	9,508.57	936.86	45.31	1,721.80	,00	17,138.97
RECEIPTS: Local Sources		43,941.24			4,570.21	3,661 10		52,172,55
County Sources State Sources Interfund Transfer	1,272.02 16,356.90		11,678.00	13,331.64	458.77 145.20		384.13	42,209.44 145.20
Total Cash Receipts	17,628.92	43,941.24	11.678.00	13,331.64	5,174.18	3,661.10	384.13	95,799.21
Total Funds Available	17,861,17	48,635.42	21,186.57	14,268.50	5,219.49	5,382.90	384.13	112,938.18
DISBURSEMENTS:	T 200 T 4	8,292.58		1,674.96				12,775.68
Administration Instruction	2,808.14 13.877.81	25,064.23		9,859.28			384.13	49,185.45
Health Services		1,716.13		.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			200.00	1,716.13
Operation of Plant		5,091.64		416.19				5,507.83
Maintenance of Plant		2,560.91		665.15				3,226.06
Fixed Charges		1,317.40		50.00				1,367.40
Student Activities		67.50						67.50
Lunch Room					5,197.49			5,197.49
Pupil Transportation			6.543.60			4,330.80		4,330.80
Interfund Transfer		145.20						145.20
Capital Outlay - Furniture &								
Equipment		329.53						329.53
Prior Years Payables Liqui-	dated	358.73	835.46					1,194.19
Total Cash Disbursements	16,685.95	44,943.85	7,379,06	12,665.58	5,197.49	4,330.80	384.13	91,586.86
Closing Cash Balance -								
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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT

- By MRS. C.

here question (or I wouldn't have sed it) but I'm pretty certain don't have to suffer through the TV commercials showing ined expressions caused from adaches and telling us what to

"rope" one and the parents bathing the family dog in a shub seem to be most popular th now. I can give a little adthe parents with the chiln. If they'd wade in swinging bottoms they wouldn't suffer That relieves tension utifully, I always found.

What's with this number bit on headaches? I've never had ugh of them (does that make queer?) to start numbering.

Well, anyway all this got me to



Mrs. Samuel R. Etter of Post born last Friday night to Mr. Mrs. Samuel R. Etter Jr. of Some are at least clever. bs N. M. The new arrival, a h. 10 oz. boy, has been named rly Ann, Oct. 1 at Mercy spital in Slaton. The first child ighed 9 lbs., 1 oz. at birth.

m. in Mercy Hospital, Slaton, ighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Grandparted" Smith of Post. Great-grandmts are Mrs. Minnie Roberts front of that band. Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

is the headache a malady of the wondering exactly how many head-Is the neaded only or do the mas- ache remedies there are on the of the underprivileged couns of the underproper such dire around and found that there are night at the Reddy Room and welabout 150 different brands of as- comed Pearl Stephens as a new pirin alone. Our drug stores carry member. I don't know the answer to the about 12 of the major brands.

Now hear this! There are approximately 500 headache remedabout the ones who can afford national advertising!

take B. C. Excedrin, Anacin, Bul- mas Clark's theme of the year, the kids who love pillow fights ferin, Stanback, Empirin, Nebs. Vanquish, Measurin, or Cope the message on the bottle or box reads the meeting with a sentence praythe same. It says: "For fast re- er lief of headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and pains and the painful discomforts and fever due to colds and flu."

> In my big research I also found out that about one in every 1,000 Bobbie Oats. Doll Haire, Myrtie persons are allergic to aspirin, or Hoover, Zuella Thomas, Pearl other such products.

All I really got from this little project was a headache!

Trying to eatch a TV show on Tuesday night is liable to give anyone a headache. Trying to choose between Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis is bound to do something unpleasant to anybody.

After watching some of the new highly touted shows, I've decided that the only thing good about TV this year is some of the new commercials. (Not the aspirin ones.)

But away from headaches. I've uel R. Etter III. Mrs. Etter been meaning for two weeks now spending this week in the home to comment on the Post High er grandson and his parents. School Band and our twirlers. They Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McDougle sound good and they look good. nce the birth of a daughter, Janice Gordon, Patti Peel and Sharon and Karon Windham put on a routine equal to any band that the McDougles, Beverly Ann I've seen - including Texas Tech. Their costumes are as cute as they Mr. and Mrs. William Jaynes are. Except for Janice, who is a announcing the birth of a dau- senior, the rest of them ought to er, Kimberly, born Oct. 2 at be around for a couple more years.

By the time the Post Antelopes are Mrs. Johnnie Jaynes of build into another championship and and Mr. and Mrs. Willis team (two years hence) we'll have Oct. 9 some champion twirlers out in

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Martins

Past Matrons of Post, Southland begin club year

The Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland held its first meet-

Loree Thaxton, yearbook chair-Haire led in the group singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" ies on the market. We just hear Part of the work of the order was demonstrated by Gloss Davies.

Plans for helping senior citizens and needy people at Christmas Regardless of whether you time to carry out President Thel-"Charity". were formulated. Myrtie Hoover, chaplain, closed

> Preceding the meeting refreshments were served by Willie Cross, Minnie Wright, Minnie Lee Wright, Loree Thaxton and Henrietta Nic-

hols to the following: Gloss Davies, Maggie Denton Stephens and Thelma Clark.

Boo Olson

Joe Lynn Phemister

Patricia Ruth Bennett

Jerry Odom, San Angelo

E. W. Williams III, Lubbock

Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, Garland

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Mrs. Sue Cozart, St. Charles, Mo.

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Cy Cecil Willson

Beatrice Morris

W. L. Welborn

Dennis Huntley

Gayle Heaton

Laverne Teaff

Nita Jo Gunn

Micah Cross

Donnie Cole

Roger North

Oct. 10

Mrs. M. C. Hodges

Elisabeth Tubbs

Mrs. R. E. Shedd

Thomas Ray Carter

Mrs. Arvel McBride

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C. R. Wilson Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr. Robert McAfee

Sue Chapman, Plainview

C. N. Chandler

Tammye Custer

Oct. 12

Garla Beth Beene

Ella Sue Cowdrey

J. W. Hensley

Tom Williams

Jack Kennedy

Sam Horton

Jimmy Casteel

Sandy McDonald

Mrs. Junior Hagins

Mrs. Beverly Young

Jimmy Lee Parrish

Mrs. Glenn Potts

Mrs. Bill Hughes, Lubbock

Happy Birthday

by Mrs. H. J. Dietrich.

During the business meeting a

Club program is on Shakespeare

"The Immortal Shakespeare" was the program theme of the Sept. 27 meeting of the Woman's Culture Club held in the home of Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth with Mrs. Dick Dickson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Gates opened the program with a brief sketch of Joyful, We Adore Thee." Skakespeare's life. Mrs. Tillman Jones gave a critique of "Othello" A group discussion on "My Favorite Shakespearean Play of Sonnet" completed the program.

A recording of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor" was the musical selection.

Members attending were: Mmes. Louie Burkes, Lee Davis, Dickson, Duckworth, Gates, J. H. Haire, Joe Irons, Jones, Mason Justice, M. J. Malouf, Bailey Mayo, R. L. Marks. James Minor, C. D. Morrel and D. C. Williams.

TO DALLAS STATE FAIR

The Edgewood, Tex., High School Band, under the direction of Miss were served to Karla Peppers. to represent East Texas in the Rogers, Circly Kirkpatrick, Nancy musical pageant planned for open- Clary. Beth Cates, Nancy Mc las. Five thousand top high school Janeca and the honoree hand members will participate. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and uate of North Texas State Universirv and is in her first year of tea-

WEEKEND GUESTS

Visiting throughout the weekend in the home of Misses Thelma and The Dickens County Art Guild Doris Clark were Mr. and Mrs. is sponsoring a sidewalk show and Cliff Clark of Fort Sumner, N. M. sale Saturday with prizes present. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark, Mrs. ed to winners by Spur business- Marguerite Hotaling, Mrs. Irene men. Pro. Sherwood Suter of Me- Adkinson and Mrs. Earline Bry Murry College will be the judge ant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. All area artists are invited to ex- Harold Voss and Voda Beth, Jane Strofer and Mrs. Blanche Clark.

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Longtime residents of Post honored at farewell party

ored with a farewell party last honored couple. Thursday night hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Arville Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm in the Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have movman, presented the yearbook. Doi! after living in Post 26 years. They Clairemont and Mr. Taylor was a bus driver in the Grassburr and Garnolia school districts before Mr. Clary. moving to Post. He has been a road maintainer in Precinct 1 for tend were: 16 years and retired because of health reasons.

time residents of Post, were hon- of money and other gifts to the

Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mmes. Arnold Parrish, George Leggott, ed to Denison to make their home G. W. Greer, Billy Newman, Elma Wheeler, A. W. Bratcher, M. J. came to the Post area in 1941 from Wheeler and the honored couple's daughter, Mrs. Alton Clary, and

Sending gifts but unable to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. The Taylors have two sons liv- Floyd Duncan, Judge J. E. Parking in Denison. They are Alton er, Svd Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Taylor and Dink Taylor, who is ney Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry married. Key, Mrs. N. W. Stone Sr., and Cookies, cake and coffee were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary.

Mmes. Sawyers, Huddleston co-hostesses to Music Club

Mrs. Ed Sawyers and Mrs. Gar-treasurer and recording secretary. land Huddleston were co-hostesses respectively, to fill vacancies left of the Post Music Club, a member of the National Federation Clubs. in the Sawyers' home Monday

The club collect was read by the members followed by the hymn of success. the month selection, "Yom Kippur Mrs. I Prayer", led by the chorus director, Mrs. Jim Poer, accompanied

by Mrs. Tom Bird and Mrs. Leo Stiewert, who have moved from Post. Mrs. Bevers reported that the bake sale held recently was a

Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mrs. Ray Moxley and Mrs. Dick Dickson were accepted as new club members.

Mrs. R. L. Marks, state chaircommittee was named to select the man of audio visual, briefed the music for "The Messiah." Mrs. club on her trip to the state board Hershel Bevers and Mrs. Don Pen- meeting of Federated Music Clubs nell were elected to the offices of at Kerrville. Texas received first place for giving the most complete report in the nation.

Mrs. Tillman Jones presented the study on "Why Beethoven?" Dana Pool, daughter of Mrs. Bill Pool, was introduced by Mrs. Dietrich and she played two piano selections from Beethoven entitled 'Minuet in G" and "Fier Elise." Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick played "Sonate Op. 26" by Beethoven.

The program was concluded with the club chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Bon Olson, singing "Joyful,

Rhonda Lynn Bailey is honored on birthday

Mrs. Joe Bailey entertained with "tea party" for her daughter. Rhonda Lynn, on her eighth birthday, Sept. 27 in their home, 515 The refreshment table was laid

with aqua net over aqua felt and featured a cake made in the shape of a doll carrying out the colors of aqua and white. Aqua candles in amber holders completed the decor. Amber appointments were

Cake, punch, nuts and mints Charlotte Taylor, has been chosen Donna Josey, Kelly Mitchell, Ting ing day at the State Fair at Dal Keown. Carla Kennedy, Tammic

The guests played "pin the pony

Rush party held by Xi Delta Rho

A "recipe party" and prizes for Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, long- served, following the presentation the different types of aprons highlighted the Thursday night rus n party of Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

> The party was held in the Community Room and sorority members brought the recipes for the salads served at the supper to present to rushees.

Members and rushees enjoying the occasion were:

Sue Dormer, Ginger Carlisle, Diane Moxley, Ruby Jones, Frankie Robbins, Alane Ammons, Ruby Dockery, Kathy Rankin, Sherri Riedel, Myrna Richardson, Barbara McKeown, Johnnie Francis, Bernice Eubank, Shirley Moore, Lora Blanton, Betty Sanford, Willie Cross, Sherry Josey, Joyce Teaff, Lois Kennedy and Lorryc McAlister.

A model meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with the place to be announced.

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Dick Tanner, superintendent of Visiting last week in the home the greige mill at Postex Mills, of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate were placed first in the Lubbock Pan- her parents who were returning handle South Plains Fair with his from a trip to California where rose entry - a Chrysler Imperial they visited the Ben and Bob For-- and second in the chrysanthe- tune families and Mrs. Garnio

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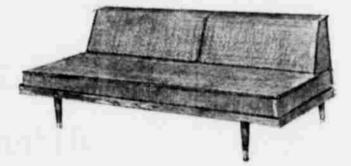
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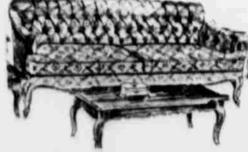
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Judge Boren's letter told of early times

Judge J. M. Boren was furnished to settler instead of releasing to Boren family in connection with very unsatisfactory to all concernthe dedication Saturday of the his- ed, as the Attorney General's rultorical marker at the home of the first county judge. The autobio-graphy is in the form of a letter rom Judge Boren to his daugh-

Dear Mildred:

I will try to give you a little history of my life and if you can use any of it in your theme, O. K.

Born in Berryville, Ark., 1870, moved with Father's family in two horse wagon, with one extra horse. Started in fall of 1877 and arrived out doing anything except scare at Florence, Williamson County, Feb. 10, 1878, on road about three sold their leases to their friends months. Delayed at Dallas on account of sickness of my Mother. Father bought farm in Williamson County and I lived there until summer 1879. Traded farm for cattle and moved to Coleman County. This was the first of my cowboy days, as Johnny and I had to drive these cattle from Williamson County to Coleman County, on the trail from summer until late fall. This 1900, lived in a tent long enough was before the days of wire fen- to say we were actually living on cattle all winter to keep them from running off.

We lived in a tent, nine miles 7, 1900. Then I hauled the number

and try something else, so he sold a distance of about 16 miles, then all except seven milk cows and two a little later Mr. Clark and Mr. yoke of oxen. With this two yokes Justice joined me and we built of steers hitched to one wagon we the first phone line in the county made the trip to Bell County in I think this was about 1900 or 1902. spring of 1880. Stayed there on farm with family until 1892, then za County petitioned the Commisbrother John and I came back to stoners Court of Borden County for this county (Garza) and I went to permission to organize. This petiwork on the OB Ranch. For first tion was granted and that date we two years I worked part time in had the election at the OS Ranch, Fisher County on OB Ranch, It. was while I was working on this I remember there were about 84 Fisher County ranch that I met. your Mother, Ella Bridges.

about ten years. For the first four years I drew a salary of \$25 per month for regular canch work, aller that time, when I was doing trail work, as foreman, I got \$2 per day extra. I did their extra trail work for not years. I drove herds from ranch to various places, such as Amarillo, Clarendon, Panhandle City, Canyon, Bovina, etc. Usually drove about 2,000 two year-old steers in a herd Would usually take from 30 to 40 days to make the round trip to any of the points mentioned in north, but beef herds drove to T. P. on south, about 75-mile drive, would take ten or twelve days. The ranch consisted of approximately 200 sections of land and usually had about \$, 000 or 9,000 cattle, but at the time the Long men sold to Connell they tallied 11,000 cattle, but this included about 3,000 steers they

bought I left the ranch in Sept 1899 and on Oct. 3 at Roby got married to your Mother and was staying temporarily at my Father's in Fisher County when there was a special call session of the Legislature for the purpose of abolishing the Absolute Law that was then in force This was holding the settlers ou of this county, as the large ranch owners having most of the land under lease, would not let their leases expire but would renew their leases before it was out by overlapping the lease, in order to prevent some settler from making an

(Editor's Note: The following application to buy, which would autobiographical sketch on the late force Land Commissioner to seil The Dispatch by a member of the ranch owner. This condition was Martin, who thought Frenship was ing was, that an application to buy or lease, either, had to be filed after expiration of absolute lease, so it was just a matter who could file first application, as to who would get the land. This was ved five terms in succession. the cause of the land pulls you have heard me speak of. However, the Special Land Pull Session of the Legisture did not abolish the Absolute Law but seemed to yield to heavy pressure brought on them by ranch owners, and adjourned with

the lease owners so much that they

which would give them a prior

right to buy the land, as it was

always on the market to the man

that had it leased. It was under

this condition that I secured the

prior right to buy and avoid the

rush that Mr. Tuffing, Perry Crow ley, and others had to go through with to get their land. We moved on the land in Jan ces and we had to loose - herd the the land at the time of application, and long enough time for the land to be awarded to me on Feb.

north of Coleman, all winter and from Loraine and Roscoe a diswent to school part of the time tance of 75 miles. I hauled first that winter to a Mrs. George Bar- load and then Bros. John and Dee ker. The school house was one- made next trip for me, while room log house with dirt floor and started building the house. Soon af puncheon benches-split logs with ter that the Tuffings came in and legs mortised in. That was an ex- we realized the need of a post oftremely cold winter and there was fice. Mrs. Tuffing agreed to keep heavy loss in cattle, especially the office if I would carry the mail, so with the South Texas kind that Twice a week, which I did for five we had. So the next spring we months free of charge, before the were practically out of the cattle postal department would pay a carrier, then I got "city minded" and Father thought best to sell out built fence line phone into Light

June 15, 1907, the citizens of Garthe only voting box in county. Best votes polled at first election, and your Dad was elected to office of I worked on the two ranches Judge without opposition and ser

'Happiness Is' sign feature of pep rally

By Jane Hutchins Last Friday during the pep rally in the gym, there was a sign that read, "Happiness Is Wishing the Antelopes Good Luck,' which all the student body signed. This sign indicated spirit throughout the school and showed the team we were behind them all the way in their game against Frenship.

An added attraction was a skit by one of the cheerleaders, Vicki buring and came running out with a cup of what everyone thought was water-but it was really gas-

speaker at the pep rally was Mr. James Pollard.

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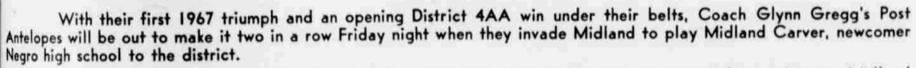
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Midland Carver dropped their district opener last week, 40-6, to Morton's resurgent Indians at Morton. Midland has won one, tied one and lost two. Their other defeat was to Lubbock Dunbar, Class AAA Negro high school of Lubbock.

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Terry were presented honorary Mrs. Kay Pace of Post, has rememberships in the Future Farm- ceived the Silver Star Medal for ers of America chapter at the actions as commanding officer of chapter's second annual ice cream supper Tuesday night in the school when Lt. McInturff's unit, First lunchroom.

sented the honorary membership search and destroy mission.

President D'Wayne Gannon, who himself directing and encouraging also presented the chapter's Star his men as they attacked for Greenhand medal to Jay Bird and hours. His actions resulted in 115 the Star Chapter Farmer medal to enemy dead." Ben Miller. The FFA president introduced Lee Norman as the chap- mer Beatrice Klesel of Southland ter's only Lone Star Farmer.

A large number of members, parents and other guests enjoyed Mrs. Jewel Harper of Pasco, home-made ice cream, which Wash, has been here visiting her was served under the direction of sisters. Mrs. Verna Harrison and ers and chapter advisors.

Post woman's brother awarded Silver Star in Vietnam fighting

Marine First Lt. David L. McIn-Arnold Sanderson and Mack turff, 25, of Sundown, brother of "D" Company in Vietnam.

The action took place June 2 Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, Sanderson and Terry were pre-killed 115 enemy soldiers during a

The citation accompanying the certificates in appreciation of the medal read: "Despite the heavy assistance they have given the concentration of fire and a subsequent mortar attack he maintain-The awards were made by FFA ed control . . . fearlessly exposed

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Hospital trustees—

(Continued From Front Page) hospital during the "suspension" to the commissioners court.

Trustees have employed Hospital Administrator Marilyn Miller and Mrs. Lucille Lobban, nurse's aide, to keep the hospital office open from 8 a. m. to noon Mondays through Fridays for the collection of accounts owed the hospital, billings, handling of mail, caring for hospital equipment, and keeping the hospital clean.

Dave Sanford, chairman of the trustees, said the hospital's safe containing the hospital's drug supply has been removed from the hospital for safe - keeping to prevent any break ins by drug addicts.

Barbecue-

(Continued From Front Page) year's government farm program on cotton would be on a voluntary diversion basis with from 5 cents to 6 cents per pound diversion payments on cotton.

Vernon Scott, president of the and the welcome address was by Harold Lucas Two others who had parts on the program, J. B. Potts and Wayne Carpenter, were unable to attend because of illness.

Gift certificates with a total value of approximately \$400 were awarded by local merchants. A he was 17, serving throughout Shults and \$25 certificates to Walter Williams and W. R. Steen.

Three injured when automobiles collide

Three Graham community resi dents were injured about 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in a two-car collision at the Jess Propst core two miles west of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone, cupants of one of the cars, sufferf contusions and abrasions. Mrs. N. Chandler, driver of the other automobile, received a head laceration and a fractured finger.

The Stones were traveling west and Mrs. Chandler south at the time of the accident, it was re-

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rafe increase.

ordinance pertaining to the gas rate increase recently granted Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; approved an ordinance fixing rentals on the gas company's use of streets and alleys; authorized City Manager Eddie Warren to get estimates on the cost of remodeling the council meeting room, and heard the Sep-

airport board chairman, Gamblin told the council that since the airport construction has been inspected and approved, there is very little left to be done in the capacity he filled, and that the press of husiness and other personal ob-

The council accepted the bid of the West Texas Equipment Co. the only one submitted - on the purchase of a new motor grader

The city manager was authorized to get estimates on the cost senger traffic is "nothing like it the remodeling and refurnishing of council room. Warren said the ost would be somewhere between \$1,200 and \$1,500. It would include enlarging the room and a new table and chairs.



CHARLES E. WEBB

Post woman's son gets discharge

Charles E. Webb, son of Mrs. Eleanor Cooke and the late Everett Webb, was discharged from that. the Air Force on Aug. 29 at Dobbins AFB, Ga.

Not long before his discharge, any of this. Tech Sgt. Webb was among airmen attending a dinner in Atlanta on the occasion of the 20th anni- allout effort to interest some of of every voter, or his agent, in the versary of the Air Force as a sep- these 17 major uranium hunting tax office files. arate military service. He enlisted in the Air Force when County.

\$50 gift certificate went to John World War II, serving in the China-Burma theater of operations, and was stationed in Japan after the

Webb and his wife, the former Georgia Dukatnik of Pep, Tex., reside at Marietta, Ga.

Electric rates—

(Continued From Front Page) s fair rate of return and Texas

law allows as much as 8 per cent. The council gave no indication either while the SWPS representatives were at the meeting or after they had left as to when it would favorable - it should be no troutake action on the request for the

In other action Monday night, the council accepted the resignation of Thomas W. Gamblin as chairman of the City-County Joint Airport Board: accepted a bid for s new motor grader; approved an tember police report.

In his letter of resignation as

igations called for his resignation.

Police Chief Bill Gordon's September police department report showed a total of \$1,088 collected in fines during the month.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) in Garza County with uranium in mind although hundreds of holes have been sunk, cored and logged

Time is of the essence as the four-year search will determine Garza County tax assessor-collecwho gets both government and private contracts in 1970.

In northeastern Lynn County, one old living in rural areas were not to Alaska. major oil firm with a sound his- required to register or get exemptory of uranium exploration and tions to qualify themselves as votdevelopment has obtained at least ers. a partial lease block and according to reports from that area have ever, everyone who wishes to vote put down three or more core holes in 1968 elections must have a voter in the last two or three weeks to registration receipt. Voters may see exactly what is there.

If they find what they think they 1968. are going to find, it may mean in Tipton said voter registration several years an extensive shaft application blanks are available at mining development which would the tax office for voters unable to bring a new prized industry to this come in and register. There is no area - mill and all.

If they don't find it, that will be son is coming to the tax office in

There isn't much secret about

But what is lacking here is an er. The law requires the signature firms into exploration in Garza

Those close to the situation, with some knowledge of uranium development and this community certainly has one business man with a good uranium background, think a little "risk money" on coredrilling now, locally financed. might prove the point - one way or the other - on Garza's uranium prospects. If we have something commercially profitable now is the time to find out. If this town p. m. today (Thursday) in the Firand area has a chance for new industry, the chances appear brighter right now in uranium than in any other field. With core results, years, died at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday in hand - providing they were ble to attract attention of major a daughter, another sister and two

Of course, it would be "risk money", but if we have commercial uranium the chances would be Rev. and Mrs. J. Harve Mathis good to recover the "risk money" spent the weekend in Waco as through a lease over-ride.

uranium hunters.

family. On Sunday 22 relatives and It seems to us this would be an friends gathered for a day of reideal project for the Post Indus- miniscing. Mrs. Mathis' two sistrial Foundation to examine care- ters from Logansport, La., and two cousins, whom she hadn't seen for 53 years, were present.

Santa Fe plans—

(Continued From Front Page) morning before the news was released to the press.

Barker commented that the mail contracts have been keeping the high cost pasenger trains going but that only newspapers have been coming into Post on the train in the last few weeks, as the postal department has turned to truck and planes for most of its mail

Barker said "quite a few Post and area residents" still use the Santa Fe passenger trains for trips to Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Los Angeles, although the pas-

mean no changes at the Santa Fe station here, where two men are employed for station operation with a "swing operator,

Their work will continue to be to direct freight trains through Post-averaging about 10 a dayand to handle incoming and outgoing freight. Pasenger and mail service are only a small part of their daily chores.

The Santa Fe division point at Slaton is not expected to be affected greatly. The two crews on the pasenger runs will be placed in freight service, it was indicated

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need to fill out the voter registra-

tion application, however, if a per-

Those who elect to mail in ap-

plications must fill them out com-

pletely and correctly, and any un-

signed will be returned to the send-

Tipton said 284 persons had re-

gistered here up to 3 p. m. Wed-

Rites for brother

of Post residents

Funeral services for Joseph

Charles Miller, 77, brother of Tom

Miller and Mrs. Bessie Ainsworth.

both of Post, will be held at 3:39

st Methodist Church at Morton. Mr. Miller, who had been a re-

sident of Cochran County for 27

He is also survived by his wife.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and the

guests of Mrs. Mathis' brother and

in a Levelland hospital.

other brothers.

voters off to

(Continued From Front Page)

the Lubbock Panhandle Sout Members of the Boren family were introduced, including Judge Plains Fair. Ronald is a four Boren's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wood of Lamesa.

A new voter registration season The refreshments served on the year in the third grade. began Monday and T. H. Tipton, lawn included sourdough discuits, tor, reminded voters here of some made with a "starter" furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, who changes in the registration rules Previously, people over 60 years had obtained it on a recent visit

Among those present at the ded- the fall and winter, the re-Among those present at Sanders, monthly Jacee hootenanny will ication was Mrs. C. E. Sanders, monthly Jacee hootenanny will chairman of the Crosby County discontinued for an indefinite was a continued for an indefinite will be a continued for an indefinite was a continued for an indefinite will be a continued for an indefinite will be

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ribbon with a painting entered

grader in the Post schools and a

tered a painting he completed he

DISCONTINUE HOOTENAMY

The Post Junior Chamber Commerce announces that doe

a number of conflicting events





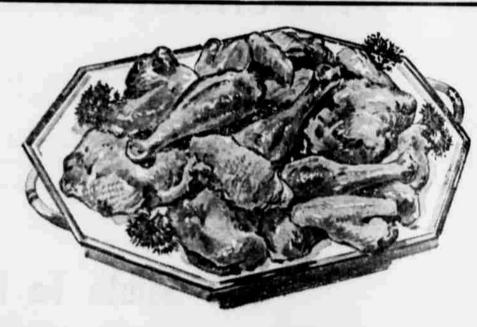
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Antelopes hit road again Saturday for Midland game

Kickoff time of 7:30 set for Carver battle

play the Midland Carver Hor- pound senior, center, in a District 4AA contest.

Midland jaunt will be the 6 feet 7 inches tall. in a District 4AA contest. road trip for Coach Glynn

surday night's game will be game, Coach Gregg said. and in the Midland High School

hile Post was downing Frenmry of the season, Midland Car-

ARVER, A newcomer to DistAA, opened its season with 156 win over El Paso Jesuit, to Lubbock Dunbar, 41-0, then Terrell Burnett, 14-14, before ing its district campaign at

lose who have seen the hefty and team play this season exsed surprise that Morton nced them so soundly. One eation is that Morton's injuremie Harvey, a talented backman, was back in shape for ame and that the other Morocks, particularly Charles had their best night of the

sch Grege, who saw Midland neainst Lubbock Dunbar, he Carver team is big and

talked to Fred Weaver, the coach after the game, and was surprised at the Mor-

ard Johnson, 140 - pound best running back to date, leads the team in scoring with suchdowns. Other backs are Williams, quarterback, a pound sophomore: John Perwingback, 140-pound sophoand Ontee Johnson, half-

ROBABLE STARTERS in the for the Midland team are: Willie Nathan, 155-pound junends: Edward Booker, 202senior, and Eddie Bailey, Anns count sophomore, tackles: Ken-

hree Way edges ast Southland

outhland Eagles have an this week after losing est game in four starts last ight to Three Way, 16-14. extra points pass Bill Williams gave Three Way

and's touchdowns were by Stanley Abshire os a 20-Denver City un and Bill Bevers on a four-Slaton un. Abshire passed to Joe Midland Carver ... 1 2 1 38 ger for the extra points after Post ist touchdown, but the sec-Stanton Morton extra point try failed.

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Sports The Post Dispatch improved, the Post Antelopes and John Smith, 170-pound senior o Midland Saturday guards, and Harvey Clay, 225

Ray Altman, almost fully recov-

grad trip opener Sept. 8 at Hale Cen- ed him against Frenship, will start at quarterback in Saturday night's

Although a number of other Anour with the kickoff scheduled telope squadmen are still nursing injuries, senior lineman Danny Cooper, who has a bad hip bruise alle Fost was downing French is the only doubtful starter, the coach said. Senior tackle Wylio was losing to Morton, 40-6, for Monday held out of practice cond loss against one win and Monday because of a bruised back, but is expected to be ready Sat-

Coach Gregg said the team look- tled all the way, forcing the An- 8-30.9 ed better and was hitting harder Monday than at any previous Monday drill of the season. "That's unusual for the first day of the week. and we hope it's a good sign," Coach Gregg said. He singled out Altman, Norman Tanner Nick Pantoja, James Pollard and Charles Harper as looking expecially good in Monday's practice ses-

The Antelopes will leave for Midland at about 3 o'clock Saturday

Huff to play in Brownfield game

opportunity of seeing hometowner James McGuire intercepted Cur- Late in the first half, the Tigers Carver score," Coach Gregg Jackie Huff play when the West ry's second down pass on the 23, got down to the Post 30 on a 17, go-round. Texas State University and Abi-Brownfield on Thursday night, Oct.

> High School, where he was a member of the District 4AA champion Antelopes, is a member of the WTSU freshman squad.

An added attraction at the game will be the appearance of the Tex- between them, and Curry passed downs Anns drill team of South Plains to Carrizales for 23 yards to the LATER IN the third period, Curmas Burton, 155-nound senior, College and the college band. Bet- 13. Curry kept for five to the eight- ry kept around his right end and ty Hutchins, also a Post High yard line, but two penalties show streaked 61 yards down the east

> by the Brownfield Chamber of him in his grasp. Commerce. The kickoff is set for

4AA FOOTBALL

ROUNDUP

Last Week's Results Post 14. Frenship 6; Denver City 40, Slaton 6; Morton 40, Midland

Carver 6; McCamey 33, Stanton 22. This Week's Schedule Post at Midland Carver (Sat.)

Stanton at Frenship: Slaton at Morton; Denver City at Muleshoe.

Leading Scorers

Fifty years is estimated to be

the average life of a coin struck

Washington, Slaton

Hatfield, Denver

Corbell, Stanton

Johnson, Carver

J. Crenshaw, Post

D. Ethridge, Slaton

D. Avery, Stanton

D. Altman, Post Allison, Slaton

Frenship

Denver City Morton

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14-6, for initial Win

Post outlasts Tigers,

Game at a Glance fense of their District 4AA football title with a hard - fought 14-6 win Post over the Frenship Tigers here last First Downs Friday night, at the same time Net Yds. Rushing chalking up their first victory in Passes Completed 1 of 3 The Frenship eleven, trying hard 11 Had Intercepted for its first win of the season, bat-Yds. Passing Ttl. Net Yds telopes to come from behind to 4 for 40 Punts, Avg. Penalties Fumbles Lost

touchdown with nine minutes of the first quarter gone on quarterback Randell Curry's 18-yard scamper after he had broken a from Curry as he tried to the first quarter gone on quarterback Randell Curry's 18-yard and putting the least touchdowns in the 7th grade game.

20-0.

Robert Torres scored both Posit touchdowns in the 7th grade game. The first coming on a 60-yard run and putting the least touchdowns in the 7th grade game. scamper after he had broken a from Curry as he tried to punt. tackle and reversed his field. Halfback Johnny Carrizales was stop-back from a guard position, gainped short on his attempt to run ed two yards and halfback George ocer the extra points, and Post roared from behind with a touchdown and a conversion in the second period and another touchdown

Post football fans will have an Curry for an eight - yard loss, and season.

onds left in the game.

four starts this season.

touchdown drive.

the Antelope 41.

Ronnie Petty, converted to full

Torres two more before Petty broke through for six and a first down on the six-yard line. Petty gained two yards, then lost them conversion with only 42 sec- back before Post was penalized to the 11 for offsides. Ray Altman's

FRENSHIP opened with a rush pass to end Jerry Crenshaw across after covering Norman Tanner's the goal - line put Post on the McClure Memorial Arena in Lovthort opening kickoff on their 18 scoreboard, and Randy Hudman ington, N. M. and drove to the Post 25 before place-kicked the extra point to put Tanner and James Pollard threw them ahead for the first time this seconds on four steers, won a go-

Post had the ball for only four yard pass from Curry to Carrilene Christian College freshman plays, however, Ray Altman being zales, but Dennis Altman intercep the winner with a total of 69.6 sec more fullback, has been Car- teams play an exhibition game at forced to punt to the Tiger 36, ted another Curry aerial at the onds on four calves. Joe Snively from where Frenship started its goal - line and ran it back to the 25 as the half ended.

a roughing - the - kicker penalty first downs the first half, came and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell. gave the Tigers a first down on back with their offense clicking after receiving the second hal Halfbacks Richard Rudder and kickoff, but bogged down at th Wadell Smith gained five yards Frenship 41 after making two first

graduate, is a member of the Tex- ed the Tigers back to the 18, from sidelines for an apparent touch where Curry scored after getting down, but the play was wiped out The game is being sponsored away from a Post tackler who had by a five - yard penalty against the Tigers.

THE ANTELOPES, who'd own- The Antelopes' clinching touch 7:30 p. m. Admission prices will ed the ball for only four plays the down was set up after Petty threw be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for stu-first nine minutes of the first Curry for a 16 - vard loss to the quarter, suddenly came to life ear- Frenship 34 on a fourth down play

Shapely tapered to a Y

the line for a five - yard gain to the 24, and after Torres and Ray The filming of the seven - yard pick -up to the 13. next play, he broke through the left side of the Tiger 9 for 55 with Hudman again booting the tie, while the 8th grade team lost,

Post ropers place in Sunday event

placed third and fourth, respectively Sunday at the fifth annual Matched Steer Roping at the Jake

Jim with a total of time of 75.5 round, while Tim, with a total time of 79 seconds, placed fourth in a

placed second

Those attending the roping from Post held on the first series, but The Antelopes, held to only two here included Mrs. Jim Prather

FRI - SAT - SUN OCTOBER 6-7-8

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Tuesday's Junior High games to be big 'uns

Something new in Post junior were Owen, Josey, Hart, McKamie, high school football will be added Zachary, Bush, Hair and Shu-Tuesday, Oct. 10, when the 7 t n mard. Ronald Tyler, with seven and 8th grade games with Tahoka unassisted tackles, was tops for scoring position on the Tahoka

All football fans are urged to at. and Zachary also turning in good tend the junior high gridiron ac- defensive games. tion, which will get under way with the 7th grade game at 5:30

Every boy suited out for the Post 7th and 8th grade teams will see Torres and Petty each ripped action, Coaches Waco Reynolds

Altman had made short gains, Pet- games is being taken as a big ty again came through with a step toward building up the foot- tle Indicts Christianity" and at 7 program, Athletic Director Glynn Gregg said.

In games at Slaton Tuesday, the vited. line and shot across the goal-line, 7th grade team battled to a 12-12

then scored on another pass. Post had two touchdowns called

on a 60-yard run by Jerry Saldivar and the other was on a pass from Freddie Huff to Danny Lee. In the 8th grade came, Staton scored 14 points in the first quar-

back because of penalties. One was

The Post Antelope "B" team lost to Tahoka's "B" team, 47-14, on their gridiron last Thursday after taking an early 6-0 lead. Terry Moreau's 70 - yard kickoff return put the Post team in

Post on defense, with McKamie four-yard line and Moreau carried

Two of Slaton's three touchdowns were set up by intercepted lead 13-6 at halftime, and the Post

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced the following sermon top-The filming of the junior high ics for Sunday worship: At 11 a m. the sermon will be on "A Bea-"A Peeping Tom Goes on The public is cordially in-

OKLAHOMA VISIT

Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. Gene Claborn spent the weekend at Fort Cobb, Okla., in the home of Mrs. this evening, with the kickoff sch-Reba Cowser, Mrs. Howard Mahar Slaton tied it up on a pass play, and son of Fort Smith, Ark., were but Post went back ahead, 12-6, on also visiting there and accompan-

The home of Louis Bromfield, Torres' second touchdown. Slaton led the two Post ladies home for noted American author, is known as Malabar Farm.

Varsity Players

of the Week

Tahoka defeats

it over from there on a dive play.

touchdowns and an extra point to

gridders were unable to contain

Post's second touchdown came

on a run by Larry Bilberry, with

Bilberry also carrying over for

Moreau, Bilberry, Robert Bul-

lock, Jay Bird, Johnny McGuire

and Arthur Torres saw most of

the action in the Post backfield,

while linemen included Butch Hea-

ton, Johnny Hodges, David Stelzer,

Kenneth Mitchell, Boyd Noble, Da-

vid Perez, Ralph Menchaca, How-

The "B" team plays at Wilson

ard Keel and Karl Bruce Hall.

them in the second half.

the extra points.

Tahoka came back with two

Post 'B' team



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Readers 'updated' on 8 Garza servicemen

County servicemen, this week con- men in Vietnam. tributes a nother "roundup" Mrs. Little includes in this bringing Dispatch readers up to date on eight servicemen, five of Specialist Four James L. (Lar whom are in Vietnam.

asks for the names and addresses expected home around Dec. 1. His Richard D. Little US 554404098,

months ago wrote a series of ar- nished a local sorority that will Cavalry, 25th Infantry Div., APO ticles for The Dispatch on Garza send Christmas packages to the San Francisco, Calif. 96625.

ry) Guy, a maintenance clerk At the same time, Mrs. Little with the Army in Vietnam, who is Little. Ricky's address is: Pfc.

months, serving with mortars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

of other county servicemen in Viet- address: Sp4 James L. Guy US Co. A 1st Bn., 28th Inf., 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345 Dickie Vardiman, an airman there is always someone there third class, is a munitions special- ahead of me. Anyway, it is good

ist at Phon Rang, in Vietnam. He to see the farmers busy with the tracing and simulated kills of enis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- harvest that the good Lord has ard Vardiman, and his wife, the given to us. former Cheryl Martin, lives in Post. His address is: A3c Richard W. Vardiman Jr. AF 15794518, 35th Combat. Spt. Gp., PACAF OMR, Box 18195, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96321

Pfc. Richard D. (Ricky) Little

is in the "Big Red One" in Viet-

nam, having been there three

Serving with the Army in Viet- Staton visited with us on Sunday nam is Pfc. Troy E. Lewis, who night. is in mortars and is stationed around Chu Lai. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, and last week. It is a beautiful brick his wife, the former Pat Robinson, lives in Slaton. Mail will reach him at: Pfc. Troy E. Lewis US 544040-Co. D 2nd Bn., 196 BDE 1st APO San Francisco, Calif.

16 to 14. I thought it was a good game, but our boys had several Pfc. Carroll J. Cowley is a pettough breaks that lost them the roleum specialist in the Army, stagame. They have an open night this tioned at Tam Kv. Vietnam. His Friday but will play Loop at Loop Friday, Oct. 13. wife, the former Wanda Bilberry. is a resident of Post. Carroll's ad-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess of dress: Pfc. Carroll J. Cowley US Spur visited Coach and Mrs. Bob 54371813. 226 SUP. & SVC., Dvess and children Monday

(DS). APO San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Don E. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman, is stationed in Korea as an Army military policeman, and will be home in November. His address is: Pfc. Don E. Altman US 54371244, 55th MP Co., APO San Fransisco, Cal-

Seaman Second Class Bobby Gibson and his wife, Deanna, daughter Mrs. J. F. Rackler, underwent and Mrs. Keith Adams. surgery last week at West Texas Hospital. She is doing real fine and were home on leave recently from Kingsville, where Bobby is stationwill probably come home one A Why not? They asked it on the ed. His address is 9221/2 E. Johnday this week. She is in Room 508. son. Kingsville, Tex.

Kenith Smith, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie at Victorville, Calif., as a budget officer. His superior office was transferred to Gen Westmoreland' staff recently. Kenith's address is: and Lt. Kenith Smith HCR Box

Your classified ad in The Dis-A. This is the dumbest interview patch works while you sleep.

The Darl Walkers visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Hinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack Sat- ticipate in the games.

A2c Wright Hinson left Wednesthis will be a great teaching aid day night for a tour of duty after and will benefit the program.

parents to come and support the teams. Help us to have two wins on film. We feel like this will be long-term investment.

Jr. High games will be filmed

neighbors at Estacado.

Action picks up

at Southland as

harvest begins

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd's

mother, Mrs. Frances Lightfoot of

Fort Worth and Mrs. Bill Winter-

rowd of Amarillo have been here

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Becker of

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers moved

into their new home here one day

home and I know they must be so

SOUTHLAND lost it's frotball

game with Three Way last Friday

Judy Klesel went to Kerrville re

cently to visit with her roommate

Nancy Holmes', mother. Nancy and

Judy are students at Texas Tech.

bock visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke re

Mrs. Claude Roper, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker

Thornton Jones from Colorado

visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis Saturday. They used to be

spent several days at Lake Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Limmer of

turned home Monday from LBJ

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon of Lub-

visiting.

very proud of it.

Ellis Sunday

Becker Sunday.

ford recently.

Lake

The 7th and 8th grade football games with Tahoka here Tuesday,

Oct. 10, will be filmed. Every athlete suited out will par-The Athletic Department feels

We would like for all fans and

Page 10 Thursday, Oct. 5, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Angerer serves aboard aircraft carrier Essex

Communications Yeoman Third Class Donald K. Angerer, USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton I. Angerer of 310 W. Lynn, Slaton, Tex., and husband of the former Miss Brenda J. Holly of 616 S. Howdy! Hope all is well with you, wherever you are. This little Ave. I, Post Tex., has returned to Newport, R. I. after a fourcommunity of ours is buzzing with activity. Harvest time is a time of month deployment to Northern joy for everyone concerned. After Europe and the Mediterranean working all year without paycheck aboard the anti - submarine warit feels good to take a load of grain fare support aircraft carrier USS or a trailer of cotton to town and come home with a check. Boy, if

During the deployment the Es-I could only get my hands on one sex participated in NATO operaof those checks, I could go to town tions with Norwegian, Danish and and have a ball! But seems like Dutch navies. The operation consisted of detecting, localizing, emy submarines.

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LISTENING



By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN Library Aides Chairman Mary

Prather has announced the names and schedules of the library volunteers for the fall season. Who would like to fill in the blank? Call Mary at 2613.

Monday: 9-12 a. m. Ruth Ann Newby; 2-4 p. m. OPEN; 4-6 p. m. Pauline Basquez, Barbara New-

Tuesday: 7-9 p. m. Pauline Basquez, Barbara Newbolt.

Wednesday: 9-12 a. m. Mary Prather, Rosemary Chapman; 2-4 p. m. Barbara McKeown; 4-6 p. m. Joy Parker.

Thursday: 7-9 p. m. Pee Wee Friday: 9-12 a. m. Jo Cash. Saturday: 9-12 a. m. Louise Mc-

In order to acquaint LLP readers more throughly with our selfless, hard-working volunteers, we have promised a short biography of each. Here then, is the first and, wishfully, the last in a series of interviews entitled "Spotlight on the

Q. Perhaps we could begin by telling the reading public your name, Mrs.

A. Newby. Mrs. David North Q. Very good. Thank you, Mrs.

North-Newby. Now, tell me . . A. NEWBY

Q. I beg your pardon, Mrs. Newby. I understood it to be North-Newby as in Ormsby-Gore. Very distinguished, really, these double surnames.

A. You've only known me for ten years. What is this, anyway?

view is supposed to be conducted why?" in a brisk, business-like fashion.

A. I still don't see why you have to use that phoney British accent. I've ever had. If you want to be brisk and business - like, why don't you say, the dumb one. "Chapman - With the Post Dis-

Q. I don't have a press card they'll all quit. ARE who you SAY you are then? be they won't. It depends, Q. Actually, I think it might be A. Ha. depends on WHAT? ed Mr. and better if we started again on a Q. On whether or not they can under night

the remainder of the interview?

Q. Well then, as I was saying some time ago, "Tell me, Mrs. North - Newby, are you enjoying your work as a volunteer at the

Post library?" A. No.

Q. 1 see. Let me put it this way. Of the many little chores that the majority of our volunteers so cheerfully perform around the library each week, which is your own particular favorite ?

A. Writing to my girls. We have three away from hone now, you know. As a matter of fact, I was just getting off a few letters on the library typewriter when you came in. Did you know that the "i"

Q. Somehow I doubt that this is the type of information your fans 96316 want to hear about at the moment. Mrs. North - Newby. To be perfectly honest. I've never conducted an interview before and I don't quite seem to have the hang of it yet - Can you think of some interesting questions that I could

A. How about, "If you were a flower, which kind would you be and why?

Q. That doesn't sound so interesting to me

Johnny Carson show last night. Oh. well. How about, "Were you ever arrested? O. O. K. Were you ever arrest-

A. No.

A. Here's a good one. "If you Q. It happen to be an interview could have written any book in the and for your information, an inter-library, which one would it be and 210IH. Victorville, Calif. 92392. Q. O. K. Which and why?

Q Dumb, dumb, dumb, You're

How do I know you really Q Maybe they will and may Glenn Joneses Thursday night.

more friendly, informal basis think of better questions May I call you "Ruth Ann" for to ask them than you can think of better questions for me

ine pastor of the Watson Baptist Church. He will be working in mis-A. I can tell you one thing - if slon in Lubbock. We plan to have patch", and show me your press you seriously plan to interview a guest speaker for the Sunday every volunteer in this library, services so hope all plan to attend.

an extended visit with his family Mr. and Mrs. Max'l Humble and children visited the Raymond O'-

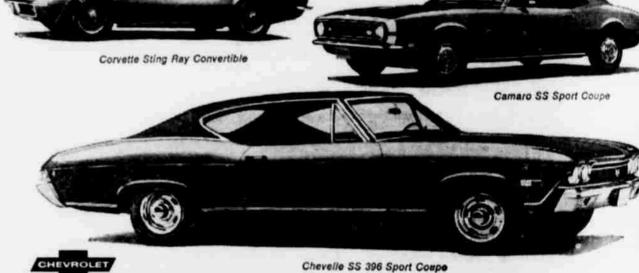
family of Roswell, N. M., visited over the weekend with the Glenn Havens and attended the Spui homocoming

The White River HD Club met at Bro. Stovall has resigned as act- the home of Mrs. Ralph Parsons.

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Some farmers harvesting children visited the Ray grain in Kalgary area

By FREDA HARDEN

have a killing frost. Some farm: Wednesday night with a cake and on "foundation varments"

attended. Others enjoyed a day at Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams the Kalgary Community Center Light showers fell in our com- visited their son-in-law and daugh. Friday for a social with each memmunity Tuesday evening, measur- ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson and ber bringing a gift for her secret ing from 3 to 1/2 inch. Wednesday children for lunch on Tuesday, nel Mrs. Alfred Briggs, who movmorning it was quite cold and They were suppor guests of their ed to Throckmorton, was presentsome light frost was reported. It son and family, the Leon Williams, ed with a gift. Her address is Box wasn't enough to hurt anything of Floydada Tuesday was Mrs. 185 and the club extends best wish-Some cotton is opening up but it Williams' birthday. Since she was es to the Briggs in their new home lacks some maturity before we away visiting she was surprised Mrs. Glenn Jones gave a program ers are busy harvesting grain and ice cream supper at the Marina freshments of coffee, runch and baling hay and report a fair har- Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. cake were served to Mmes. Dee Henry Slack, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Berry, R. W. Self, Conda Star-Not much visiting this week. Sey Freda and David, Kelly Karr. The rett, Glenn Havens, Devle Hinson, cral attended the fair in Lubbock. Doyle Hinsons and Ralph Parsons Henry Slack, Glenn Jones, Jack Monday school was dismissed for were unable to attend. A gift of Pierce Alfred Briggs, Buren Jones the fair and some of the children dress material was presented to and Ralph Parsons. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at 2 p. m. in





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Mrs. Madelle Cowan of Long-Alice Spears, at Lavoy Nursing Loure last week.

Alice Spears at Lavoy Nursing Loure last week.

Charlie and Vivian Craig spent the weekend in Jal, N. M., visiting her sister and family.

I want to correct an item in last week's paper. It stated that the Charfie Craigs went to Denver City to see Mrs. Craig's nephew who suffered a heart attack. Instead he is a cousin and he lives in Hobbs, N. M., and he suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young went Midland Wednesday. On their return Friday they brought their granddaughter, Pamela Young, home with them for a few days. Beulah Tew visited Mrs. R. L.

Craig Friday afternoon. The Dean Laws visited in Lamesa Sunday with the R. A. Weatherbys, Victor Bullards and Donnie Fairweathers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serratt fair visited the Bill Ingle family Sunday afternoon.

sister, Cordie Laws, Saturday and and Julia Childs. was a luncheon guest. Viola Greer Olan Long, Roy Huffaker, Ken-

for a fishing trip to Falcon Lake. Lake Buchanan recently. The Buck Thompsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young Sunday aft. burn Fitts Monday night.

Mrs. S. A. Benne of Taboka visit- Wednesday with a dinner party

Thursday night Mrs. Amos Ger-

to duty. Larry Brown, who is getting along fine on his crutches, visited Mrs. O. F. Haley one day last week

ny left for Alaska to report back

Mrs. Cordie Laws spent Thursday night with Emma Jones. Friday they went to Post to visit their sisters, Mrs. Ivy Young and Mrs. Nanny Cooper, and spent the night Mrs. Debbie Sneed of Post visit-

ed the Amos Gerners Wednesday Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited Mrs. Turner one evening last week. Johnny Kuykendall visited the

Gerners Thursday morning. Wade Gerner visited Laura Gerner Friday afternoon. Mrs. Amos Gerner visited her mother, Mrs. O. F. Haley, Wednes-

day afternoon and took her to visit Ruby Claborn, Mrs. Haley is doing Ruby Claborn and Mrs. Amoa

Gerner visited Friday in Lubbock Mrs. Emma Jones visited her with Laura Gerner, Peggy Claborn The Jurd Youngs visited the Wal

ter Joseys Sunday night Thomas and Mrs. Fox Zuella neth and Bobby left Sunday night returned from a week's stay at The Dean Laws visited the Ray-

Sepnding the night Monday with The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serrat! Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Fitts were were Sunday dinner guests of the her mother, Mrs. Annie Bethany, Ruel Smiths. They all went to the and her sister, Kathryn Smith, of singing at Berry Flat in the after Peacock. They helped Marlene Patterson celebrate her birthday

Justiceburg community has new correspondent

hello again everyone. I Douglas McWhirts. marker to be presented Saturday Miller and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt.

Riley Miller were Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law, Doyle Cameron, who Sam Dillard of Odessa.

way to Albany to visit the Frank is recuperating Mr. and Mrs. Carl Good of Lev-Breedens: They came back on Sun-

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am back trying to be your news. Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. was hostess correspondent and again will ask of a home appliance party I a s: your help in obtaining news items: Friday afternoon at the school I want to thank Mona Key for caleteria. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman of filling in for me this summer. Also Snyder was demonstrator. Cake would like to encourage all the and cold drinks were served to people here to turn out for the Mrs. Jim Tidwell, Mrs. Lee Reed. dedication service of the historical Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mrs. Riley

Mrs. Bud McLaurin was called Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. to Amarillo Friday to be with her had undergone major surgery. She is staying a while with her dau-

> Mrs. Raymon Key was on the sick list during the weekend. Suntay visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key and Mrs. Cameron Jus-

The Rev. Dale Dozler was a Satirday visitor in the Douglas Mc Whirt home. Doug has been on the

Joe Landrum of Fluvanna was Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forres the Douglas McWhirts Sat irday night.

Recent weekend guests of the Douglas McWhirts were Mr. and Mrs. Ted McWhirt and sons and Bill Bates of San Diego Calif. and Mrs. Dan McWhirt and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McFee of Arington and Jack Breeden of Al-

Bro. and Mrs. Leslie Welch were Sunday dinner guests of the Cameron Justices.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance visited last week in Rotan with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tidwell

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tidwell and daughter of Artesia, N. M., visited the Cecil Smiths Tuesday, Mrs. Warren Tidwell is the former Miss Eunice Chancey, a former resident Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mrs. Maiie Bell Fluitt attended a dinner m honor of a Mrs. Leslie in Say-

I am sorry there isn't much news, but will try to do better the next time.

FAMILY VISITING

Visiting in the M. S. Smith home ver the weekend were their sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs W. Green and Dick of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Lubbook and their granddaughter Mrs. Billy Koontz. Mr. Koontz. and son of Lubbock.

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Topics of value at FHA meeting

By Martha Jo Walls The meeting held Monday by the

Litton, Carolyn Ledbetter, Donna Stewart, Sue Litton, Donna Maddox, Nancy Robinson, Barbie Gilmore. Nancy Norman and Nancy tended killing were disobedience, you had to listen,

laziness, sex, vocational worries, jealousy, temptations, and bad tempers.

Secondly, Harold Lucas talked to us on the topic, "Citizenship Challenges You," which gave us all something to think about.
Thirdly, the FHA members have

Future Homemakers of America taken on the job of selling a line chapter was filled with topics of of home products. You are encouraged to listen to the girls when First, a devotioan, "Let's Kill they come around to your house, the Giants," was given by Kay After the meeting was closed, the Little Sisters elected officers. Refreshments were served.

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