ate Board grants water rights for White River dam



FFA MONUMENT GOES UP

chapter of Future Farmers of as erected this FFA monument 5. Highway 84, southeast of Double U Ranch land. Shown in he monument are Melanie Thompopter sweetheart and Boy Hart, U Ranch manager. At the rear is

Royce Hart (left) chapter president, and Horace Smith, chapter reporter. These monuments are being erected all over Texas. It was designed by the agricultural educational department at Texas A&M and approved by the state executive FFA committee and officers in 1956.-(Stoff Photo).

ballots in General Election

arza County voters x five amendments

voters No. 5 (147-199)-Allowing home vacancies in the office of county That's the Sparks trailer park di-Garza County rule cities to extend terms of their judge and justice of the peace only rectly across from the grade school counties throughout elective and appointive officials until the next election. the state Tuesday from two years to four years.

Price Daniel and hh Yarborough over- sions for retired Texas Rangers and county and precinct official who including Ernest Sparks' own trailies over their Re- widows of Rangers who retired be- announces for any other public of- er home. Soon he'll have room

No. 4 (249-127)-Providing for prime close-to-school location, no

No. 6 (182-19b)-Providing pen- automatic resignation of a district, wonder it has 13 trailer homes. fore the 1947 State Employes Re- fice more than one year before the for four more, but since Sunday

16 Pages In Two Sections The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, November 6, 1958

With law enforcement as goal

Civic improvement group organized

Laymen and pastors of ten Post of the group at its initial meeting Churches organized themselves Oct. 19, appointed publicity, edu-Sunday afternoon as the Civic Im- cational, and fact finding sub-comprovements Committee with the mittees and asked them to report prime objective of solving the back at the committee's next meetcommunity's law enforcement pro- ing at 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the First Methodist Church.

R. J. Jennings, elected chairman E. R. Moreland is the chairman

of the fact finding sub-committee to study the law enforcement problem and come up with a suggested plan of committee action.

Postings OTHER MEMBERS of this committee are Bryan J. Williams, the Rev. Graydon Howell, Chant Lee, and Dr. Harry Tubbs.

By JIM CORNISH R. T. Smith, supeintendent of

schools, is the chairman of the Post is a mighty busy place educational sub - committee, whose these days-and two illustrations task it will be to explain the comwill prove the point. It was such mittee's program and arouse puba beautiful afternoon Sunday we lic support for strong law enforcetook a ride around town with the ment.

wife and got to counting house Glenn Whittenberg, the Rev. trailers again. We canvassed the Almon Martin, Oliver McMahon and town one Sunday last March and E. E. Pierce are other members were amazed to discover 83 trailof this committee.

ers stuffed into trailer parks, The publicity sub-committee inback lots, side lots, and just about (CIVIC GROUP - See Page 8) everywhere. Well, the trailer population is bigger than ever today **Robert Russell's** We counted 102 trailers and probably missed another half dozen.

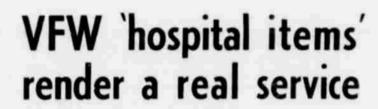
rites are held Figure it up and you'll find about 350 folks now living in trailtrailer homes here. The newest Last rites for Robert Thomas trailer park is the biggest too. Russell, 34, who was killed Friday night when his station wagon struck the rear of a grain truck on West Eighth street. With its near Southland, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

First Baptist Church. Mr. Russell, who lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



BIG HELP FROM VFW

Earl Hodges, Post implement dealer, is shown making use of one of the two wheelchairs available from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post. At the left is Bob Poole, District 7 VFW commander, and at the right is Morris Huff, commander of the local post.-{Staff Photo.}



The Veterans of Foreign Wars attached to the use of this equip- come for repayment of the loan. post here has two wheelchairs, ment," said Post Commander Mor- The oil

Loan still *`hangs fire'*

Price IOc

White River dam took another long stride toward reality this week with the granting of water rights for 7,000 acre feet of Number 23 water per year from the White River by the Board of Water Engineers of the State of Texas, This action came late Monday afternoon in Austin to climax a four and one-half hour hearing which saw the application opposed by two water companies who use White River water for rice growing farther south in the state. Water rights for the 7,000 acre feet were voted by the state board to the White River Municipal Water District. This was the amount the district had requested in its application.

> BROKEN DOWN, 4,000 acre feet are for municipal use, 1,000 for industrial use, and 2,000 for mining use.

> Opposing the application for the water rights were the South Texas Water Company of Rosharon, Tex., and the American Canal Co. of Pearland, Tex.

> Representatives for these two firms told the board that if the White River district's request was granted in dry years they feared there would not be enough water to meet their needs.

DELEGATIONS from Post. Rails, Spur, and Crosbyton attended the hearing, returning home Tuesday morning. The Post delegation included Tom Bouchier, chairman of the White River directors, Water Supt. Henry Tate; and City Councilmen Cy Thaxton and Powell Shytles.

At the present time, White River district directors are busy trying to work out a compromise agreement with the FHHA, federal agency, concerning oil contracts to secure a \$3,000,000 federal loan to help finance the \$4,000,000 dam and water pipeline project.

The state water board has accepted the district's \$1,000,000 loan application for the rest of the money.

THE PROBLEM on the federal loan is a sort of "chicken and egg" proposition.

The federal agency wants signed contracts with oil companies which would use the surplus water for water flooding oil fields in this area to show guaranteed in-

oters also approv- tirement System was established, end of this term in office. ine proposed constitu-No. 9 (151-197)-Allowing the Leg-

gures were as follows:

ita County and Jefferson County.

county commissioners court to fill

5,427-bale total

reported by gins

Clear weather last weekend sent

The ginning total up to noon

o beaten

rs turned down two proposed state conendments and a doubt. Defeated were to hold annual legisins with yearly sal-sistators and another have permitted ers to participate in plan. The amendop the ban on state was in doubt Wednesn. Final official renecessary to deatcome on this one.

the fields after a six-day stall because of damp weather. ents and voted down Garza County's six gins were proposed measures. humming again today, with some tiel received 431 a County against only expecting to put on night crews within the next few days if the opponent, Edwin S. sunshine and air weather con-

aborough polled 365 unty against 75 for in opponent, Roy Whit- yesterday was 5,427 bales, which

is a little more than one-fifth of ational amendments the 25,000-bale yield predicted for garza County vot. Garza County by Plains Cotton umber of "for" and Growers, Inc., and the Lubbock

thes in parentheses, Cotton Exchange. THE GARZA County prediction (31) - Providing for for Nov. 1 was hiked 1,000 of the Legislature bales over the 24,000-bale total preislators' salaries. dicted on Oct. 1. The increase in 128)-Allowing count the November estimate is due to ticipation in their "surprisingly high yields on both ity and death dryland and irrigated aceages." plans to elective of Also the recurrent wet weather apcounty and precinct. (5,427 BALE TOTAL-See Page 8)

tinues.

projects also set up

ontract is let on g highway job

n let for one big ed to get under way first is on FM Garza County and 669, extending from FM 1313 south market roads have to the Borden County line, a disor work under the tance of approximately 14.3 miles. Federal Aid Second- The other FM project will extend

from U. S. Highway 84 northers, Inc., contractors west of Post, east to FM Road construction job on 122, seven miles north of Post, a anty from Post to distance of approximately eight any line, are ex- miles, at an estimated cost of preliminary work \$138,000.

in the next few days, The FM project to the Borden A Post new oil fields on the Slaughter Jennings, Gibson is president of M road projects-Hich work is expect- (CONTRACT LET - See Page 8) the BI Cotton Mill, in Greenville.

islature to authorize creation of (GARZA VOTERS - See Page 8)

hospital districts in Amarillo, Wich-The amendments favored here Veteran's event and the "for" and "against" fi-No. 3 (261-112)-Allowing the

to be Saturday

barbecue will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the American Legion purchased the corner lot, set their trailer home on foundation, set out Hall, Nicholas Vukad, Legion coma lawn, lots of flowers, a row of mander, has announced. The barbecue is being held early

because of Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, falling on Tuesday. anxious cotton farmers back into

> turn-out by holding the barbecue on Saturday night," Vukad said. All veterans are invited to attend the barbecue whether or not they are members of the Ameri-

can Legion, the commander said.

For Community Chest

Half of big gifts are in

The advanced gifts division of Garza County's 1959 Community Chest drive is approximately half through its work of seeing the larger givers over the county. Members of the division, under

Chairman Ira Lee Duckworth, met Wednesday afternoon at the First National Bank to turn in cash and pledges already receiv-

The committee will meet again next Tuesday and hopes to have completed its work by that time. The Chest goal this year is \$12,500 with 11 participating organizations.

The rural division under Mrs. C. H. Hartel will begin its work next week, a week in advance of the main drive, Nov. 17-21.

The commercial, oil, employes, school, and Postex Mill divisions will concentrate their work during the week of the drive. "Give until it feels good" is the

slogan for the campaign.

FROM GREENVILLE

he's been turning them away. Robert L lies living there have 23 youngsters minutes after the accident occurred. who call the trailer park home.

The trailer home which to us is the most attractive and permanent is that of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Litton and their two daughters Post's annual Veteran's Day at Fifth Street and South Avenue O. The Littons about a year ago

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Floyd, who with City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr., was the first officer to arrive at the scene of the weck, said the Post man's

station wagon struck the corner of the truck, which was parked beside U. S. Highway 84. The truck driver was Thomas Ross, 33, of Houston, officers said.

Russell at SI

small trees for shade, and dug a THE DEPUTY sheriff said Mr. ceived when his automobile over- doctor has advised him to stay garden and put up clothes lines Russell was thrown out of the out back. The Littons except for badly-wrecked station wagon and a year of absence have been Post was found lying about 10 feet from

turned and stayed at the scene of tion of Mason Funeral Home. the wreck until the officers arriv-Well, the trailer courts are one

of the two illustrations of Post ed. After conducting a preliminary 15th Street. being a busy place. The other is the carpenter shortage. There are investigation, the Post officers | Texas Highway patrolmen said lots and lots of carpenters in Post turned the investigation over to he suffered a spinal injury when these days, building homes, re- highway patrolmen.

pairing this, and doing that. Ask (POSTINGS - See Page 4)

West 4th No. 7 (217-158)-Providing for Sparks has one TV antennae with Street, died in Mercy Hospital at two hospital beds and 15 sets of ris Huff. "It is a part of our comenough outlets for everyone, Fami- Slaton at 11:30 p. m., about 45 crutches available for anyone who munity service program." needs them. "While we always hope no one

"There is no cost and no strings will need them, they are there for

the public's use on a first-comefirst-served basis," the post com-Post man killed mander said. Using one of the wheelchairs in auto wreck now is Earl Hodges, owner of

Hospital at Slaton of injuries re- his tractor business here, but his Calvary Baptist Church.

near Slaton on FM Road 2150.

Funeral services for Mr. Briggs only let him use the wheelchair, years. They hope someday to Negroes were the first to stop afternoon at the First Baptist bring it to him. build a home on their lot. Litton at the scene of the accident. They Church. The Rev. C. B. Hogue "We'll do the same for anybody is a pumper for the Suniland Oil went on to Southland to call an will officiate, and burial will be in needing any of the equipment. ambulance from Slaton, then re- Justiceburg Cemetery under direc- Huff said. "Just let us know where you want it delivered and we'll Mr. Briggs, who was a welder see that it gets there.

and mechanic, lived at 409 North

his 1951 Ford failed to complete a Mr. Russell was en route home curve and overturned 5.7 miles (RUSSELL RITES - See Page 8) east and .7 of a mile south of Sla-

> ton ton. Tex., and lived at Justiceburg postponed until the homecoming before moving to Post.

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wynema Briggs; one daughter, Gave Briggs, 17; two sons, Joe. 8, with the Navy at Bremerton, Wash. and his mother, Mrs. Neely Briggs crowned by Boyd Dodson, hand president. of Post.

Condition of burn victim improves

The condition of Mrs. Christine Taylor, 35, who suffered second degree burns in a cleaning fluid explosion Saturday at her home at 112 North Avenue 1, was reported improved today at Garza Memorial Hospital. Attendants said Mrs. Taylor probably would be dismissed "in a few days."

Fire which resulted from the explosion caused several thousand dollars damage to the two-story house in which the Taylor family and another family lived.

school expansion needs. The house, one of the first built E. R. Moreland, chairman of high school and another such twoin Post, was owned by R. J. the board, suggested that swelling classroom "house" for the grade 'Pokey'' Hundley and looked aft- enrollments probably will require school. er by his son, Jim R. Hundley, additional temporary classrooms The latter said the house itself next year while the board moves two hours discussing school expanwas insured for \$4,000, and the ahead on a permanent classroom sion needs and then requested (BURN VICTIM - See Page 8) expansion program which couldn't (CLASSROOM NEED-See Page 8)

companies, of course, aren't in position really to autho-(WHITE RIVER - See Page 8)

Horton rites are conducted Monday

Hodges Tractor Co. at 330 East Funeral services for William Wes-Main. Earl was injured about four ley Horton, 64, of 116 East 6th Ben J. Briggs, 43, a resident of months ago when his quarter Street, who died Sunday morning Post for 21 years, died shortly after horse reared up and knocked him in Mercy Hospital at Slaton, were 10 o'clock Tuesday night in Mercy down. He is able to be back at held at 4 p. m. Monday at the

Mr. Horton, a retired farmer, turned about 2:15 p. m. Tuesday off his feet as much as possible, had been a resident of Post for Hodge said the VFW post not 12 years. He was a veteran of "We feel we'll have a better trailer residents for the last seven the vehicle. Floyd said some Post were to be held at 4 o'clock this but members were good enough to Army from July of 1918 until May of 1919. He was born in Grayson County

Mr. Horton had been in the hospital at Slaton for only a few days before his death. He had been in ill health for some time.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Della Horton; two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Lloyd of Colorado City and Mrs. Jadine Clary of Post; three sons, Troy and Alton Horton

of Post and Loyd Horton of Slaton; Crowning of the Post Antelope one brother, Sam Horton of Post; Band sweetheart, originally sche- four sisters, Mmes. Margaret Jones Mr. Briggs was born in Arling- duled for last Friday night, was of Childress, Lennie Purcell, Viola-Allen and Nettie Aldrige, all of Brownwood, and 13 grandchildren. game here Nov. 14 against Slaton. The Rev. Graydon Howell offi-Candidates for the sweetheart clated at the funeral services, Miltitle are drum major Peggy Butler itary graveside rites were conductand Wayne, 19, who is stationed and majorettes Judy Clary and ed by member of Veterans of For-Ruthell Martin. The winner will be eign Wars Post 6794.

Interment was in Terrace Ceme-(HORTON RITES - See Page 8)

Temporary structure planned

Coronation of band

sweetheart delayed

Classroom need here rises again

The possibility of building two be completed by next fall

more "educational houses" before THE SCHOOL district built two the next school year to provide temporary classrooms this summer additional temporary classrooms in a building designed for resale was raised Monday night at a at a later date for remodeling into second special session of Post In- a three room home. dependent School District trustees

Moreland said another such called to continue discussion of "house" with two more classrooms probably will be needed for the

The trustees spent approximately



YOUNG DEPOSITORS

Ronnie Pierce, 9, is depositing his savings-with the assist-

ance of Mrs. Maurine Moon-at the First National Bank,

while Paul Walker, also 9, awaits his turn. This service for

young depositors is only one of a number of new services

being afforded the bank's customers. Ronnie is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce and Paul is the son of County Judge and Mrs. Pat N. Walker.—(Staff Photo.)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, November 6, 1958

Law enforcement is up to you

Committee by pastors and lay leaders of local churches promises much, in time, for the solution of Post's long standing problem of adequate law enforcement.

Never within memory of this newspaper have Post churches-and Post is a town of churchesrallied so cooperatively together on any problem.

The approach of the new organization to the problem also is highly commendable. This is no group of angry hotheads. This is not a hastily gathered posse of citizens bent on a vigilante's errand

Rather the committee, composed of four lay leaders and the pastor of each of almost all of this community's churches, is seeking a sound and workable solution to the problem of providing adequate law enforcement here and rebuilding a citizen attitude of respect for the law.

The committee fully understands that its task, if successfully completed, will require months of efforts-not just days or weeks.

This community can have all the law enforcement it desires. The question seems to be in the minds of many, including those of responsible officials, whether Post people really want more law enforcement than we are now getting. It is said there are many, some say the majority of folks, who "like things the way they now are" and don't want them changed.

The Dispatch neither subscribes to such a viewpoint nor believes most Post citizens want it that way.

won't be easy. The voice of the people will have to be heard-and in clear, unmistakable tones.

The Civic Improvement Committee is a voice of the people speaking out. It is still only a small voice today, but it can be the rallying point for all those who sincerely want more law and order. That is its purpose too-to gain widespread public support.

The committee proposes to do that by analyz-

The organization of the Civic Improvement ing the situation, drawing its conclusions on what needs to be done, and then taking its situation story and its conclusions to the people and asking for general community support.

If the people in the end want law and order and stand up together and ask for it, they will get

It is too bad that recent efforts to solve the problem cooperatively at the sheriff's department level, the county commissioners' court level. and the city council level somehow bogged down in discord and the tendency to dump the "growing hotter potato" in somebody else's lap. But that, unfortunately, is what has happened.

The facts remain that Post's streets and business district lay unprotected at night, that the expensive police radio system is only operated part-time, that Post has an area reputation for the size of bootlegging operations here, that there is very little effort made to enforce traffic regulations on local streets, and that respect for the law is openly flouted.

The Civic Improvement Committee of course will be asked for its corrective answers. And in good time, the committee proposes to take its stand on what needs to be done. First it must study and analyze the problem.

But it appears clear that its basic stand is going to be a simple one-one offered by its chairman at its first discussion session. It is just "enforce the law

If YOU, the people, want good law enforcement here you can have it. But you must stand But to change the law enforcement picture up for it and speak out. The Dispatch has been speaking out. Others have been speaking out. The new Civic Improvement Committee is speaking out

But in the end, the decision rests with you, the people of the community as a whole. In the weeks ahead. The Dispatch is confident you will stand for law and order and not be swayed by arguments or adroit maneuvers from such a course .--JC

Educational "growing pains"

Post's school building expansion problem is that this time the board is going to work through to a solution.

The problem was studied some 18 months to two years ago, but then put back in the file during the period of changing the system's administrative head.

Now the problem is out on the desk again, it is obvious that it has grown considerably more acute with each passing month.

More classrooms are needed, because of the district's growing enrollments. Projecting present day enrollment four years ahead-which means figuring that Post is gong to hold its own or grow bigger-and it becomes pretty obvious that the present high school building soon will become inadequate.

of many essential facilities, such as science labor- community's economic picture. atories, but from now on it appears it simply will lack the size to handle the probable enrollment.

ing with its faults and then adding a new wing up before the school board-and indications are to the grade school building to take care of student overflow at the bottom of the educational ladder, or (2) building a new high school and using the present high school building for overflow classrooms for the grades and junior high,

and remodeling it as necessary. Time now is of the essence because it takes time-lots of time to plan and build new school classrooms. We're already behind the clock in school expansion as a quick check of present enrollmens will show.

For example, two temporary classrooms were built for the high school this year. Next year the high school will lose a senior class numbering only 43, but gain a freshman class which today numbers 85. In other words, the high school enrollment next September could jump another 35 It already is inadequate because of the lack or 40 students, barring a drastic change in the

Post's future appears bright. Solution of the

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT WAS GOOD to see the sun come out again late Friday morning . . . it had been missed for several days.

A couple of farmers from northwest of town, Sexton Huntley and Barnie Jones, dropped in at The Dispatch office Friday morning to see about getting some "No Hunting" signs printed. Sexton and Barnie are just two of the many Garza County farmers being bothered by trespassers, which is what hunters are when they hant on land without first getting the landowner's permission. Barnie said he doubts that the signs will stop the trespassing altogether, but that they might slow it down.

MOVING OF THE former Grassbur school building into town for remodeling into two residential units marks the second rural school building absorbed here within the last year and a half, the other being the former Garnolia school building, now serving as the Negro school here. That leaves only three rural school buildings -at Close City, Justiceburg and Graham, with the one at Graham not in use this year.

The latest out of Arkansas tells about the Little Rock kid who flunked because his picture tube burned out.

ALONG THE SAME lines, Herb Daniels in his "The Modern Almanac" column in the "Chicago Sunday Tribune Magazine," wants to know what has happened to the "good old days" when a student was considered something of an outsider if he didn't mark up his school books. Herb writes

"The other day I looked over one of my offspring's school books with surprise. I say surprise because I was not aware that schools still used books, what with football, etiquet, interpretive dancing, seminars on going steady, and field trips to observe the natives of other neighborhoods.

"What is the younger generation coming to? Don't kids know you aren't supposed to write in books -so the first thing you do is write in them? First the name and address: Herman Schnook, 3146 Hardscrabble St., Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, U. S. A., North America, The World, The Solar System, The Universe, Room 309, Hardskull High.

"Then, on the edge of the book, you print your initials so when you fan the pages the letters stretch out all skinny. Then you add your girl's initials. Then you write your school name on the top edge of the book

"On the inside covers you add something appropriate, such as: 'In case of famine, eat this-it's corny! Then you write: 'Don't steal this book for fear and shame, for Herman Schnook is not your name. When you get to h the Lord will say, "Where's the book you stole that day?" And when you say, "I do not know," the Lord will say, "Please step below! "Then you add more suitable sentiment: 'Flunk now - avoid the rush! And: 'If poison won't work, try a dose of this book.' And: 'Help Wanted-female preferred! "Finally you embellish the book with a handmade portrait of your best friend as you see him. 'Now your book is shaping up nicely. With a little more imagination and effort, it will really be worth reading."

YOURS! TOM ESSION. Unwanted Remembering yesteryears Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

THE AMERICAN WAY

HE'S

Five years ago

Approximately 1,200 homes were reached Sunday afternoon in a religious census sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance; Wednesday is Armistice Day, representing the 35th anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I: county agents Lewis Herron and Miss Jessie Pearce are in College Station this week attending an agents' meeting; the PTA Halloween carnival netted the Post schools over \$400, according to an announcement made by officials this week; Mrs. S. A. Stanley celebrated her 81st birthday Monday afternoon with an open house; local telephone operators were guests for a "movie star" dinner last Thursday evening in the Preston Mathis home; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Lee, Oct. 28 in the program. West Texas Hospital in Lubbock; A. J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fifteen years ago V. M. Stone, has commenced an 11-week basic training course at the U. S. Naval Center in San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Joyce Herd ar- 737.11, in AAA payments under the rived home Wednesday from Chi- 1943 Agricultural Conservation Propita Park, Colo., where she spent gram, James A. Boyd, secretary, the summer; Postmaster Harold has announced; Mrs. Dave Taylor Voss is reminding everyone of the of Tulia arrived in Post Tuesday Nov. 15 deadline for overseas to assume duties as hostess for the Christmas package mailing; Mrs. Algerita Hotel and Coffee Shop; B. C. Henderson and Mrs. D. C. one of the most noted speakers Hill attended homecoming activites in Texas, Dr. J. N. Score, will at Klondike Friday and Mrs. Hill speak at the First Methodist was elected queen of the ex-students Church Friday night; Mr. and Mrs. organization.



Iven Clary announce the birth of a son, Richard Thomas, Nov. 10 in South Plains Hospital; the high-Ten years ago light of the season's social events A raging fire in the barn at the was the formal presentation dance of the Sub Deb Club last Friday B. C. Manis farm kept Post volunteer firemen busy for several hours big manipulation of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams; Mrs. James Minor this morning, with the fire comof Lubbock entertained the Bridge pletely destroying the barn; graveside services for Jim Bob Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason, 21-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. last Friday afternoon; Dorothy La-S. Pennell, were held Monday after-S. Pennell, were held Monday after-noon; a kick-off breakfast will be-gin the annual Boy Scout drive here Tuesday morning; Leslie Nola Brister reports taht \$45.45 Anita Nichols celebrated her birth- has been sold in stamp sales at day Monday; Mrs. Tom Gates of the grade school here:

All classrooms in the entire system now are being utilized. More students can be handled for a while by enlarging the size of the classes from the present 27, 28, or 29 student average up to 35 students per class.

But from that point on, the answer must be more classrooms.

The problem is which expansion plan will be best for the community and offers the most economical use of tax dollars spent for such construction

The choice basically lies between (1) remodeling and expanding the present high school build-

School lunch rooms a

community water problem with the White River Dam should bring a steady increase in town growth. The dam is the big factor in Post's future, and, although not yet assured, appears to be drawing steadily closer to reality.

The Post school district today has an assessed valuation of \$19,742,805 with a bonded indebtedness of \$525,500 or 2.66 per cent and a tax rate of \$1.30. This is a strong financial position.

The Post school trustees in the weeks ahead undoubtedly will come up with their recommended solution to Post's classroom needs. School patrons should be alert and receptive to the problem-and its solution. Let's keep abreast of the developments -JC

blessing

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Good Food

IS/

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's

Ranch Cafe

Figures from the Texas Agricultural Depart-

We agree with the Texas Agricultural Department that the school lunch program is a composite

blessing to us. "First and foremost," the Department points out, "it provides our children with health-giving foods far better than we with our paper sack lunches ever provided, it gives us the opportunity to give meaningful help to many underprivileged children and it provides one of the best possible means for useful distribution of surplus foods."

Due to the efforts of Supt. of Schools R. T. Smith, with the backing of the school board, the school lunch program in Post is proving more of a blessing this school year than it has in some time. There is more supervision this year from the teachers and more youngsters are eating at the lunch room than ever before. They are getting well-balanced meals that they couldn't get elsewhere except at home for the simple reason that

when the average youngster is "on his own" in. a public eating place he isn't going to order a well-balanced meal.

ment disclose that last year in Texas there were 87,336,816 meals served to school children at only a fraction of their normal cost. The total program costs in Texas last year were \$33,021,973.96. This includes the food, labor, donated services and equipment.

The money paid directly comes from government sources. Texas governments (county and state) spend about three dollars to the federal government's one dollar toward the operation of the program.

In Texas alone, \$9,000,000 worth of agricultural surplusses are channeled through the school lunch program in one year .--- CD

THERE WASN'T much new here this Halloween in the "trick or treat" business. By going to the football game early, we missed seeing a single one, but the wife said she "treated" three or four bunches before she came on out to the stadium.

Thanks, Herb! If you ever get

real hard-up, let us know and maybe we can help you out on one

of your columns.

We expected them in droves Saturday night following the school carnival, but nary a one showed. Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd said the old practice of bigger kids taking sacks of candy and other edibles away from the smaller ones was reported again Friday night.

What our contemporaries are saying

Glimpsed a headline the other day where somebody is accusing us of becoming a nation of hypochondriacs. It's easily explained. Everytime you open a magazine, view a film, turn on the radio or The Idiot Box, there's a description of some exotic disease. There are a sackful of national drives to give information and collect shekels for defeat of various virus wipers. Slogans din into our ears about consumption, cancer, polio, dystrophy, heart disease, arthritis, sea sickness and athlete's foot. It is no wonder man is always feeling his pulse and exposing his tongue into the mirror .- The Crosbyton Review.

Some person reasonably well versed in school law is needed to carry on the work of keeping the school affairs of a county in good order. And by whatever name he is called, a "county superependent" is needed. So we have not gone along with the idea of discarding the county superintendent's office. And still are not able to understand ng of those who feel the office is a the reason

waste of the taxpayer's money. Furthermore, when and if the office is abolished the records which are now kept in Floydada will be kept in Austin in line with the trend to centralize government. The further away from the people government moves the poorer it becomes, we've been told. Let's not be in a hurry to discard this office. For reasons we do not know, the state pays all the salary of county superintendent and office help. The county furnishes a place for him to carry on his work .- The Floyd County Hesperian.

Tax paying time is here again. We're all eager, or should be, to pay our tax obligations into then treasuries of the county, city and school. We can think of only one place where money isn't worth a hang to you and me. That's when you are down in Mother Earth some six feet waiting for Gabriel to blow his horn. So, if you are thinking of taking your money to the grave with you, go pay your taxes .- The Stanton Reporter.

Post, said she'd lived in towns before where parents hauled their children around for their tricking and treating, but that this was the first place she'd seen adults get out of the cars and come right up with the kids for the hand-outs.

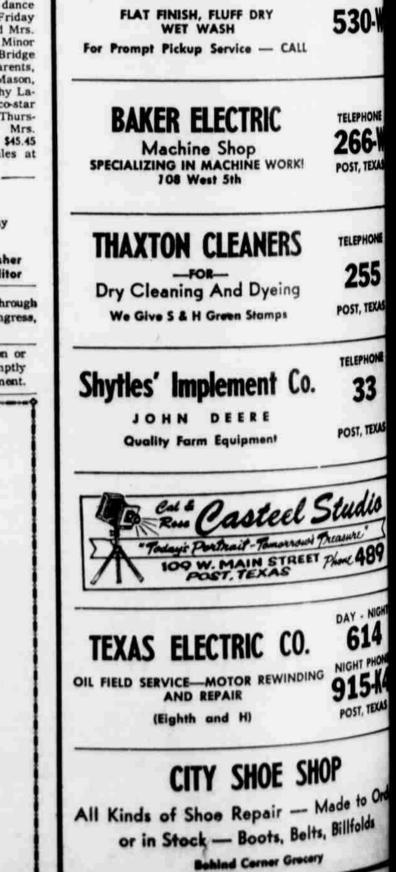
ONE WOMAN, a newcomer to

An average of eight wells has been drilled for each milion dollars of petroleum production income during the past year.

More than 225 different tree types, 600 species of grasses and 4.000 species of wild flowers grow in Texas.

All men are created equal-and endowed by their creator with an insatiable urge to become other-

It's possible that a college education doesn't always pay, but that doesn't release Pop from his financial obligation, a three to



CITY LAUNDRY SERVICE

TELEPHONE

fall of Earth and Man' is pened at college's museum

Dr. William C. Holden, Museum

director, headed a research team

"dust bowl" drove the how he gradually improved his and corn. ers from the South Plains, mastery over the conditions around the West Texas Museum THEY SHOW how nature wrote exas Tech campus. is told and illustrated seventh grader can un-

Four years were requirhistory and lay it out in a museum and developing the hall for all to see. These exhibits will be seen by an hall trace the history of the estimated 150,000 persons who will ugh more than one bil- visit the hall annually.

earch info is

exchanged

\$18,000. It normally would have research information cost \$70,000 if many authorities had KK - An agreement for not donated their services, her regional school study been announced by Texas School Study Coun-'progression of life" mural done has headquarters at by nationally-known sculptor Paul

so have been made for frieze stretches for 156 feet above ing of "Know How," an the exhibit cases depicting 135 difnge periodical for teach- ferent forms of life of the seas and member-schools of the lands.

trexas Council has vot-gression of life with the seaweeds, se a plan for evaluat- corals, sponges, starfish and other ediveness of school pro- life of the seas which covered the gifted children. The world from pre-Cambriam into een copyrighted by Dr. early Mississippian times and ends Columbia Uni-

hunted bison here at least 10,000 years ago. It shows the great periods of the lementary school scigifted child dinosaurs and how life became guide will be made more abundant as the earth moved toward modern times, conclud- gap up to the present time.

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A "Hall of Earth lion years of geologic time. They ing with a scene of an elephant, K - A that the earth's his-tracing the earth's his-tracing the earth's his-tracing the earth's his-

> **BENEATH THE mural**, 33 exhibit cases bring the history of the its own history of the world, and earth and the life it nourished inhow man has learned to read that to sharp focus.

Exhibits show how the earth originated, emphasizing the forma-tion of the "Staked Plains" on

records of life through the ages ed. found in them.

which drew on years of study and The theory of evolution as reall that man has learned about his world through the milleniums to prepare the new exhibits. The re- ed but the exhibits accept the creasult is a gallery which cost only tion by a Supreme Being.

"The different species may have had separate creations," says the text of this exhibit, "but the Great Architect used the same basic

INCLUDED IN the exhibits is the plan. EVOLUTION is depicted by show-Wright of New Mexico. His mural

next. Man's gradual accumulation of culture is illustrated as is man's migation across the Bering Straits into the "New World" and his first ventures into the land where Lubbock now stands. with Lubbock's "first family" which

The gallery concludes the story long before the first European crossed what is now the South Plains-but another gallery already exists at the Museum filling the

Speech conference is slated at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - An annual High School Speech Activities Conference sponsored by the Texas Tech speech department will be attended by high school students from throughout the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Nov. 15

Students have been invited to present demostrations, junior declamations, senior declamations, poetry readings, and extemporaneous speeches

Critques and discussions of ways and means of improving the effectiveness of each will follow these presentations.

Students will attend a luncheon at 12:30 in the Tech Recreation Hall. There will be a registration fee of \$1.35 per person (student, teacher or visitor), which will include the conference events and the luncheon

People don't get weak eyes from ooking at the bright side of life.

INCLUDE CORRESPONDENCE AS RANCH MANAGER

Papers of former Tech president added to Southwest Collection

LUBBOCK - The personal pa- to Texas in 1909 to manage the poses, background and methods of pers of one of West Texas' most Spur Ranch for S. M. Swenson and influential citizens, Dr. Clifford B. Sons.

rector, said told is the story of the rocks, the considerably to the Collection's alwest ranching history, Connor not-

ing the progression of life from fish to amphibians, to opossoms, to monkeys, to gibbons and to man, showing the similarity of bone structure of each to that of the

farm organization's silver anniverselecting new members. sary convention. macing the earth's his-tracing until a 15th cumulation of culture, showing child beside early forms of wheat and corn. In the founding and development of the support of Tech athle-southwest collection at Texas Tech. The founding and development of the support of Tech athle-Business papers among the 10,- Texas Tech as well as numerous tics and the Stadium in particular.

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November 17 - 21 Goal - \$12,500

Remember The Chest

FRESH PASTRIES DAILY 584 pieces will provide scholars West Texas economic enterprises. Jones has been on the boards of with a broad cross section of West Jones was on Tech's first Board directors of numerous businesses SPECIALTY ORDERS Texas' economic development, Dr. of Directors in 1923. He became including the Fort Worth and Den-Seymour V. Connor, Collection di- board chairman in 1925, year the ver Railway. Mercantile Nation-DISTRIBUTOR FOR BALDRIDGE PRODUCTS, institution opened, and served con- al Bank of Dallas, Lubbock Nation-Jones' correspondence as man- tinuously on the board until he al Bank, Southwestern Public Serwhich Lubbock now stands. Also nager of the Spur Ranch will add became Tech president in 1939. vice Co., and Mercantile Security He signed Tech's first diploma Life Insurance Co. wealth nature stored in them and ready extensive papers on South- in 1927 and every one issued be- He also has had a hand in de tween that time and 1944, when he velopment of the Stamford and became president emeritus. Tech's Northwestern Railway and the We Appreciate Your Business A native Coloradoan and Kan- Jones Stadium is named after Wichita Valley Railway and Spur cognized by scientists is display- sas City buisnessman, Jones came him and his wife because of their Security Bank

Do YOUR Part — GIVE

ROTARY SPEAKER

J. A. Stallings, agent here for the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., was speaker at a recent meeting of the Slaton Rotary Club. Stallings, who is a member of the will be honored at a special appre-Post club, spoke on Rotary purciation program here Nov. 9 at the

The Post Dispatch

HAMMOND DUE HONOR CORPUS CHRISTS - J Walter Hammond of Tye, former presi-dent of the Texas Farm Bureau,

SUNDAY GUESTS

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children of Abernathy were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd,

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Today nothing seems to succeed like the appearance of success.

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3.	U.S.O.	538.
4.	Golden Age Club	594.
5.	American Heart Association	600.
6.	Post Youth Center	615.
7.	American Cancer Society	1,050.
8.	Salvation Army	1,250.
9.	American Red Cross	1,750.
10.	Girls Scouts	1,750.
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leased the business building next each week. We think you'll enjoy FOR SALE - Thick 51/2 by 7 inch to Ila's News Stand on West Main the feature. and is putting in the Garza Auto

POSTINGS-

Lowell Short is one local mer-Parts store. He toured the local lumber yards and searched every- chant who doesn't intend to forplace - and every job - for car- get Veterans Day next Tuesday tf (9-18) penters to put up shelving before Lowell in his meaningful ad in to he finally found some help to get day's Dispatch - and don't miss

FOR SALE - When you're seiling ready for his opening next week. it-reports he's going to close his or renting you need signs adver- Joe Wilson's Auto parts store just store next Tuesday to honor the tising the fact that the motorist about fills up the last empty build-vets, even if the other merchants can read from the street driving ing on Main Street. And a little don't. "We've never stayed open past. We have them-11 by 14 further west next to Dr. B. E. but once on Nov. 11," Lowell inch placards on thick white card- Young's dental office, Judge Pat says, "and we had a guilty feelboard with black letters 3 inches N. Walker is remodeling a build- ing all day - remembering the high reading, "For Sale", "For ing for his new law office. With many, many boys all over our Rent", or "For Sale or Trade." the recent blue sky weather, Post land are still living victims of 20 cents each. Post Dispatch. wounds received defending our liis really "a building." 25 (9-18) berty.

While we've mentioned Joe Wil-FOR SALE - Custom made boots son we want to add that Joe Bob Knight has an announceand shoes, J. B. Thompson, 4012 comes to Post from Silverton ment ad in today's Dispatch re-33rd Street, Lubbock, phone where he has had five years ex- porting he has opened a repair 12tp (10-23) perience in the auto parts busi- shop at his home at 609 West 11th OR SALE - Kenmore automatic ness. The Wilsons have three under the moto "no job is too washer, crib and mattress and children, two boys, Ronnie, 10, big and none too small." He'll reand Freddie, 3, and a daughter, pair home appliances, butane car-Cindy, 1). They're Baptists, and buretors and appliances, and tuneright now are looking for a home, up automobiles. Any town can al-

OR SALE - New 16 by 12 foot The new store plans a real offi- ways use a fix-it shop. room to add to your present home cial opening later next week, so

for as little as \$20.19 monthly, no watch for the announcement. down payment. Call Cox Lumber

FOR SALE - Hampshire pigs. FOR SALE - Lofty pile, free from Blue Lustre, Hudman Furniturp lis (11-6) rectly for the good of all who live

in the community. The Dispatch champions the "buy at home" cru- Justiceburg school's Halloween. sade because we believe it our- carnival was such a success last mean to Post and all of us. Any- was closed Friday and the youngway, watch for "How About That" sters given a holiday so the build-

Garza County leads district bond sales

Garza County, with 90.8 per cent of its 1958 quota attained, stands lived in Post off and on since 1928

Through September, Garza citizens had purchased tfc (11-6) \$108.060 worth of savings bonds toward its 1958 quota of \$119,000. T DUT

And this is not exactly a wel-

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come back sort of announcement. A new feature-a three column but almost, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy cattoon with a message for every Hall have bought the Justiceburg FOR SALE - Combination radio Dispatch reader - starts in this Cafe and are now operating it on and record player, good condition. newspaper today. You'll find it on bighway US-84, coming to Justice-815 West Fourth, phone 217. page 11. It's entitled, "How About burg from El Campo, Tex. Mrs. 21p (11-6) That," and is especially drawn for Hall is the former Norah (Kitty) The Dispatch by Ralph Tee. Those Tate and was a resident of Post cartoons, moving from one business for two years. The folks in the \$12.50 each. Also peacocks. See to another, will show, usually in a Justiceburg area will be happy 3(p (11-6) humorous way, the advantages and to hear about the cafe in their the importance of buying in Post, community, especially the oil work-Your money spent at home works ers who want hot coffee and hot soil is the carpet cleaned with its way directly into the lifeblood meals. Look for the Halls' anof the community and works di- nouncement ad in today's Dispatch.

Speaking of Justiceburg, the selves and know how much it can Thursday night that the school ing could be cleaned up. We saw lots of Post folks at the carnival.

> The local mill folks will be happy to hear that J. B. Bardree, formerly a mill employee, is now te new assistant manager for Dunlap's store here. Bardree has

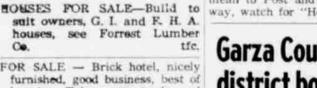
Harry Porter, Post's ex-radio man, popped into the office the other day and pointed out the window at a truck parked in the middle of Main Street with Space Corporation written on its door. the coun- In the back of the truck, Harry tfc (11-6) Standing second in the district, his new invention - the surmerg had the first production unit of FOR SALE — Brand new 3-bed, with \$4.7 per cent of its quota ed gas burning heating unit. He reached through September, is is going to show it to a number tion home, located on 80 ft of Lynn County Hockley County is of oil firms around West Texas third wah 78.1 per cent, Crosby and then install it for Shell Oil on County fourth with 74.2 per cent. a tank battery near Crane, Tex. Yoakum County fifth with 54.5 per Harry reports engineers at Dallas cent, Lubbock County sixth with are really intrigued by his heat-FOR SALE - 108 acres, all in cui- 58.2 per cent, Cochran County ing unit because it is 126 per tivation, two four-inch wells, 41 seventh with 47.2 per cent, and cent efficient in heating water, We

THE DAY THE NEWSPAPERS **DIDN'T COME OUT**



NEWSBOYS had no papers to deliver or sell. The city's newsstands were bare. No papers to be bought anywhere. Strikes had halted production of the town's newspapers and overnight this important part of the lives of thousands ceased to exist.

OTHER media tried to fill the gap, but without much success. Radio cannot illustrate the day's news. TV is impractical on the bus or train or car. Neither furnish a memorable printed record for study or comparison. Magazines miss the spontaneity of a fast-breaking story.



houses, see Forrest Lumber FOR SALE - Brick hotel, nicely furnished, good business, best of location. Take some trade and terms. HOTEL GARZA. P. O.

Box E, phone 105. tfc (9-4) night, phone 221-J. 2tp (10-23) FOR SALE - Farm home, five- first in percentage of U. S. Sav. and has many friends here. The rooms and bath, plus two-car ga- ings Bonds sales among the eight Bardrees live on West Seventh and rage and small storage building, counties of District 5, according are members of the Church of must be moved. Mrs. Carl Webb, to Irby G. Metcalf Jr., newly ap- Christ. tfc (10-23) pointed county savings bonds

chairman. on pavement, and other lots. Inquire at North Ave. H. and E. County

606 S. Avenue I. See Ralph Dean ty amounted to \$12,989.

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907-K2 for information. Itc (11-6)

Card of Thanks

1 wish to thank everyone for flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Dee Coleman

We wish to take this means of thanking everyone who was so kind during the illness and at the death of our loved one. William Wesley Horton. We especially thank our friends and neighbors for the food. flowers and other expressions of kindness. Miry God bless you. The Horton Family

I wish to say "thank you" for the lovely cards, flowers, and gifts sent me while I was in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and to the RELIABLE PARTY male or female OES for their shower of cards. Again, I say "Thanks, so much." Mrs. Myrile Hoover

Lost & Found

LOST - Will the person finding a black wallet, in or near the Day and Night Cafe the night of Friday, Oct. 31, please keep wallet and money and return papers, etc., to Frank McNeill, Box 656, 2tp (11-6) Spur, Tex.

REWARD OFFERED to anyone knowing who took a radio from a parked car in front of the Day and Night Cafe Saturday about midnight. It was a 7-transistor, blond, approximately 18" long, Watterson Radio. Call 311. Itc (11-6)

at above address. pavement, \$13,500. Already financed. Bryan Williams & Son.

acres cotion allotment-\$250 per Terry County eighth with 34 per hope to get a picture of Harry acre. \$10,000 down will handle. cent Bryan Williams & Son, phone L .

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woman-Responsible person from officiate for the services. Car. references. and Southland Cemetery

\$592.50 to \$1975.00 investment nec- Mr. Gilliland is survived by two Other queen and king candidates ltp (11-6) dren. City, Okla.

itoal of \$175,000,000.

The Rev. Elmer Crabtree of val sponsored by the junior and htp (11-6) The Rev. Enner Mobley, Sia senior classes. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY man or ton Church of Christ minister, will

this area, to service and collect Williams Funeral Home in Sla- the carnival in the gymnasium. from cigarette dispensers. No ion will be in charge of burial, in The event was a big success, ac-

essary, 7 to 12 hours weekly nets sons, W. H. Gilliland of Slaton and were: Melanie Thompson and up to \$327.50 monthly income. Homer Gilliland of Denver; two Scottie Pierce, juniors; Frankie Possible full-time work. For local daughters. Mrs. Joe Childress of Howell and Jimmy Minor, sophointerview give phone and partic. Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Dave mores, and Sandra Stewart and ulars. Write International Dis- Draper of Slaton; and 11 grand- Tommy Bouchier, freshmen. tributing Co., P. O. Box 865, Okla. children and six great-grandchil-

at the bottom.

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and his hot little heater this week Savings bonds sales in Texas end for next week's Dispatch. the (11-6) during the first nine months of Everybody has ideas for some 1958 were \$152,257,457, which rep- thing new-or at least a lot of resents 15.6 per cent of the year's people do-but few manage to get through the many and heart breaking stages that lead to production and reality. Harry has - and we wish him luck.

Senior candidates carnival winners

The senior class candidates, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday following a were crowned Halloween queen and king Saturday night at the carni-

The coronation, held in the high school auditorium, was followed by cording to class sponsors.

The candidates' entourage included duchesses and escorts from the various classes and organizations.

THE city's business suffered. Merchants missed the throngs who responded to their newspaper ads. National advertisers discovered that their brands remained on dealers' shelves longer.

THIS actually happened recently in several of the nation's cities. Newspaper shutdowns left voids in the routine of thousands-voids which clearly demonstrate the vital importance of the newspaper.

YOUR newspaper reports and interprets current issues. It keeps you aware of the matters that affect your job, health and safety, children's education and future. It helps make your community a better place in which to live, work and play. It relaxes and entertains you in a score of ways. And, most important, your newspaper guards your freedoms.

The Post Dispatch

The right to know the truth is fundamental to the exercise of all your American rights. By keeping forever open your channels of accurate information, your newspaper guards your freedoms.

Former resident Southland dies Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Southland

Espirist Church for William W. Gilliland of Slaton and formerly of Southland Mr. Gilliland, who was 11, died in Slaton Mercy Hospital Janet Stephens and Sidney Hart,



week the Slaton newspaper, The Slatonite, carried a picture Beverly Bland, former Postite, who was recently elected Sun Beverly Diana State College in Canyon. Beverly, who attended before moving to Slaton, is attending WT on a scholarship the by the West Texas Press Association. She is the daughter and Mrs. Woodrow Bland.

he family get-together for the Mystic Sewing Club members bein families, which was scheduled for tonight in the home of s. M. Young, has been changed. The affair will take place clock at the school lunchroom.

Parent-Teacher Assn., netted over \$200 in profits from Friday "Mexican Supper" at the school lunchroom, according to an of the organization. A "Little Mexico" theme was used with the served them refreshments. ins carrying out the Spanish motif.

semen of the First Methodist Church are making final prepns for their bazaar, to be held Nov. 15 in the church base-A wide and varied selection of gift items will be for sale, everal other interesting booths, including an "Attic Treasure " of white elephant booth. Pie and coffee will be served and have been set from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

es. Jess Rodgers, Dick Tanner, Boone Evans, Noah Stone, Edsel nd R. B. Dodson were in Houston last week where they attended the troop's leader, Mrs. Clint Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star organization. En route they Herring and Mrs. Fred Taylor aspr. and Mrs. N. W. Stone in Temple.

by Meisch is ty honoree Wednesday

Saturday afternoon honor- noon. and Mrs. Bob Meisch.

games between 3 and 5 ried out in the decorations of the entertaining rooms.

ding were: Jan Olson, Don which their parents took them Ken and Kay Herron, Susie Timmons Bull, Rory "trick or treating" ws Kathy Lee, Randy Ken-Youngsters present for the even-Marsha and Mark Duncan ing of fun were: Janet Ray, Danny and Melody

thland pastor gives den Age devotional

Rev. Tony Longval of Southwe the devotional for last y's meeting of the Golden ab, held at 11:30 a. m. in Alley. group enjoyed a song ser-

of "42" were played dur-

ternoon

impanied at the piano E.E. Pierce. ded in those enjoying a plate were several guests from and and Slaton and Mr. and arl Thorn of Louisville, Ky.

Girl Scouts treat others Halloween

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 carried out their annual Halloween custom of "treating others instead of getting treated" Hallothe Garza Convalescent Home. The formed the background for the o'clock. ween colors and a centerpiece for ley and Darrel Ray Norman. the people's table, where they

tory of Girl Scouting, after which the group sang songs, using names of the guests in the songs. Scouts participating in the Halloween entertainment were: Christine Cornish, Jan Herring, Glenda Hutto, Vonda Howell, Janice Moreman, Frankie Sue Howell, Sherry Moore, Pam Mc-Crary, Sherron Ann Taylor, with the troop's leader, Mrs. Clint

Halloween party held Friday afternoon in Joe Duren home

sisting

Kelly and Kevin Duren and Rose, Jan and Carl Hall, Randy Robert and Roger Pace were hosts Baldwin, Randy, Mark, Steve and for a Halloween party in the Joe Joanie Hays, Johnny Wallace, Kim Hester, Joe Neil Clary, Kelly, Kevin, Roger and Robert.

Meisch, six-year-old son The refreshment table was laid Adults present included Mrs. in orange cloth and the center- Johnny Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. and gold colors were used piece was a witch making her Bill Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George decorations, with the reent table featuring a "Hal- pickles, potato chips and kool aid Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pace, Mrs. Don

> Members of the Junior Sunday School Department of the Calvary Baptist Church were entertained with a Halloween party last Tuesday evening at the church.

A Halloween scheme was used Mr. and Mrs. Lyda Odom.

Housewives are dependent on cottonseed oil

Nancy Mosley, Darrel Norman wed in double ring ceremony

An archway of emerald and M. Fields of the Westview Bap | ed the traditionar wedding march lighted tapers, with a cascading tist Church of Slaton officiated for Given in marriage by her father, ween evening when they visited bouquet of pink aristocrat roses the double ring ceremony at 7 the bride wore a street-length

girls made place mats in Hallo- wedding of Miss Nancy Jane Mos- The bridegroom is the son of Mr. fashioned with a boteau neck that The wedding took place Satur- Mrs. Geneva Ward Smith, cousin quarter length sleeves, with a full day evening in the home of the of the bride, sang "'Always", ac- circular skirt. Her head piece was

The program for the evening bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. companied by Mrs. Frances Wright, a bandeau of white feathers and was highlighted with a brief his- E. Mosley in Slaton. The Rev. C. aunt of the bride, who also play- she carried a bouquet of pink roses

dress of white brocaded taffeta, and Mrs. Ray Norman of this city. dipped to a "V" back and three-

> centered with a white orchid and wedding streamers.

Mrs. Bobby Leake of Lubbock was matron of honor for her sister. She was dressed in a pale pink brocaded taffeta dress designed similar to that of the bride's. She wore a pink bandeau and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations.

hew, and niece of the bride, were Mrs. Conrad Hartel; candlelighters. Suzan wore a pink Also, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. taffeta dress with a wristlet of James Hill, Mrs. George Miller, his mother entertained with a party pink rose puds. Lynn Wendel, Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. V. L. Peel, at the Graham school lunchroom. nicce of the bride of Slaton was Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Powell Shytles, flower girl. She was dressed iden- Mrs. Pat. Walker, Mrs. Russell between 3 and 5 o'clock and retical to Suzan and carried a white Wilks Jr., Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. freshments of birthday cake, ice basket with pink rose petals.

Attending the bridegroom as best es. man was his brother, Noel Don Norman.

bride's table was laid with an im- ess. ported lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake of pink accessories,

guests.

them to points of interest in New Chi and Valentine Sweetheart. Her land spent Wednesday visiting his Mexico, the bride chose a black husband is a graduate of Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd and white tweed suit with black High School.

Amity Study Club has 'Luxuries of Beauty' program

Members of the Amity Study Club enjoyed a program on "The Luxuries of Beauty" when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Bull, with Mrs. J. B.

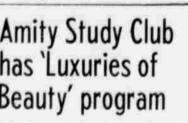
Potts as co-hostess. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lorene Cash and roll call was answered with "An Attractive Woman and Why"

The evening program was presented by Mrs. V. L. Peel who talked on "I Love My Wife, But.

and Mrs. Leo Cobb who discussed Do-It Yourself Beauty. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Jack Bur-ress, Mrs. Billy J. Carlisle, Mrs.

Cash, Mrs. Bill Cates, Mrs. Cobb Rickey Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Bob Suzan and Randy Leake, nep- Collier, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Elmo Bush of the Graham community, was honored on his fifth birthday Monday afternoon when

A program on "The Advandining room for a reception. The with Mrs. Lorene Cash as co-host-



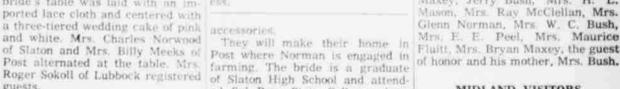
Lee Bowen. Following the business session, the afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, Halloween candies and coffee were

served to the following ladies: Mrs. B. F. Evans, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Mrs. H. W.

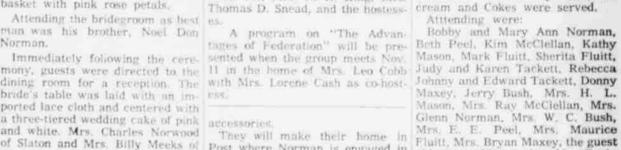
Schmidt, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., and Mrs. J. R. Durrett.

Rickey Bush has birthday party

Thomas D. Snead, and the hostess. cream and Cokes were served,



ed Sul Ross State College where For a wedding trip that took she was a member of Sigma Rho



Guests enjoyed a series of games

During a short business session of the Needlecraft Club last Fri-

day, the group voted to contribute

to the Garza County Community

Chest and to Boys Ranch near

The meeting was held at 3

o'clock in the home of Mrs. J.

Amarillo.

MIDLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd of Midand other relatives.



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Church lews

Sunday evening will be the opening date for a "School of Missions" at the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community at 7:30 p. m. A different missionary will be guest speak-er each night, with classes for all

birthday cake." Whistles were served, Spook sticks and Rose, Mrs. Johnny Ray, Mrs. ndies were used as plate noise makers were used as plate Bobby Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. youngsters made masks and favors. The Halloween motif was car- Neil Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey and Mr. and Mrs. Duren. The group played games, after-

Junior Sunday School

Department has party

in decorations. Following a series of games and tricks, ice cream and cookies were served to 42 voungsters, Jim Hays, superintendent, and teachers, Mrs. Bess Windham, Mrs. Annie Odom and





Millions of American housewives Last Tuesday she was compli-

ional Honor Society ages. The "School of Missions" iation ceremony is night. ended by Postites

and Mrs. Luther Harper tor of the First Presbyterian Church the increasing popularity of mello- The hostess gift was an electric abbook recently to at- has announced his sermon topic rine in frozen desserts. armal initiation of their for Sunday morning as follows: ser, Beverly Harper, in-Monterey High School 3:36.

the National Honor Plans are being completed this The ceremony was held week for a youth revival al's Episcopal Church. for membership to begin at the Church of God of Prophecy Nov. 16 at 7 o'clock. Siswith high scholastic ratanding character and ter Dean Stiger of Oklahoma will made of vegetable and or meat sented her with an array of home traits, and willingness be in charge of the services, with fat. It isn't ice cream, imitation appliance gifts, the young and old being invited to ice cream, or a substitute product ervice to others, the daughter of Mr. attend.

of golfing.

the Baptist State Convention at

Alton Spinks, student at Wayland

the Calvary Baptist Church.

Alton, son of Mrs. Marie Dismukes,

Baptist College in Plainview, delivered the sermon Sunday night

Merrell Haper of 4412 Lubbock, Harper is a te of Post High School.

Jess Propst is ess for meeting

inham Thursday Club met a the home of Mrs. Jess in the center. or an afternoon of sewing

opst served refreshments pumpkin pie with whippnuts and coffee to the Ill Wright, Mrs. Bud Ste-Ada Oden, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Glenn Davis. adjourned to meet Nov. nome of Mrs. Oden.

Adamson hostess Merrymakers Club

Bonnie Adamson was ir the bi-monthly meeting day Merrymakers Club last afternoon. lternoon was spent quiltthe hostess. Aments were served to Parker showed a film strip on bet-Crisp, Mrs. Floy ter methods of teaching.

on, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Peel and the hostess. meeting will be Nov. home of Mrs. Wren

ME FOR WEEKEND

is a graduate of Post High School. ey, who is stationed It was his first time to preach. Navy at Albuquerque, ome over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and bly of God Church Sunday morn-The sermon topic at the Assematon Huntley. ing will be "The Payoff," text,

H STUDENTS VISIT wicked also will I cut on, be ex-horns of righteous shall be ex-horns of righteous shall be exat of their parents, Mr. alted". The pastor, Rev. J. Carl Rains. Jack and Brincefield invites the public to attending Texas Tech. come and hear the message.

will continue through Thursday depend on cottonseed oil in the mented at a miscellaneous showform of margarine, shortening and er in the home of Mrs. Geneva cooking oils. And this "big three" Ward. Twenty-eight hostesses as-The Rev. Clinton Edwards, pas- is becoming the "big four" through sisted Mrs. Ward with the event.

Mellorine is being manufactured The former Miss Mosley was the "The Wrath of God", text, John and sold in 12 states at the rate of surprise honoree for a tupper

almost 32 million gallons a year, of Mrs. Roger Sokoll, with Miss the National Cotton Council notes. Neutie Watson as co-hostess. The That's an increase of more than honoree' chosen colors of pink and 20 per cent in the past four years, white were carried out in the de-Mellorine is a frozen dessert corative scheme and guests pre-The Slaton home of Mrs. Charles

in any kind. Although sold indepen- Norwood formed the setting for a dently of any other frozen dessert.

Rev. Eugene Matthews, pastor mellorine is produced for the most of the First Methodist Church has part by established ice cream manreleased additional remodel. ufacturers. It is made in much the ing plans for the Methodist Church. same way as ice cream and can These plans call for remodeling of be made in the same machinery. the sanctuary from pulpit-centered Mellorine faces many of the to an altar-centered form. The legal problems that margarine overpulpit on the right and the altar came. Numerous federal and state tian Women's Fellowship Society

it in many areas.

A state-by-state campaign is con-The junior high Sunday school class of the Church of Christ were tinuining to have mellorine legalhosts to a trip to Twin Lakes Minia- ized. The most recent state to perture Golf Course in Lubbock Monmit the manufacture and sale was day night for a golf party. Approx- Louisiana. Other states legalizing imately 15 enjoyed the evening its sale and manufacture are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Illi-

Missouri, Montana, Okla-Rev. C. B. Høgue represented homa, Oregon, Texas, Nevada, and the local First Baptist Church at South Carolina.

San Antonio this week. Rev. Hogue HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

was accompanied to San Antonio by the pastor of the First Baptist panied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff bock. Church in Slaton, Rev. Ted Gaze.

They plan to return sometime toand sons to Carlsbad, N. M., over the weekend for a visit in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, parents of Mrs. Neff, Taylor family were weekend guests in San A regular meeting of the Sunday school class teachers was held was honored on his birthday Sun- Angelo with his mother, Mrs. Ed Sunday night after services at the day with a family. dinner. Hill

THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for the splendid and lovely fellowship displayed at our recent Mexican Supper held at lunch room. We would like to thank all who donated food and time, and we feel the lovely decorations helped to make this occasion a success

Thanks,

Louise Simpson, Finance Chairman Mary F. Cross, President

to choose

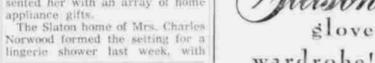
MRS. DARREL RAY NORMAN

(Nancy Mosley)





Time



Women's Fellowship meets at church

parties and showers last week in

ware party recently in the home

blanket and bed spread

Mrs. Bess Thompson led the open ing prayer Monday when the Chrisrestrictions have been imposed on of the First Christian Church met at the church.

Mrs. Lee Davis presided over a business session, and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick gave the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. Almon Martin and Mrs. Thompson. The next meeting will be Nov

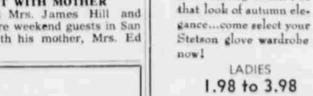
17 at the home of Mrs. Owen with Mrs. Gladys Hyde as hostess.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and children were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy James accom- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Lub-

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Vet's Forum

Q. I have a permanent plan World War II GI insurance policy. It has lapsed because I let my grace period for payment of the premium go by without paying. What must I do to reinstate the policy?

A. GI permanent plan insurance may be reinstated at any time by payment of all back premiums plus interest. You must also meet VA's health requirements.

Q. I have to supply VA with a certified copy of the public or church record of my marriage, in order to be paid more money on my GI allowance while attending school. Exactly what is meant by "certified copy"

"Certified copy" means A. . true copy of either the official public or church record of your marriage. It must bear the seal and the signature of the person keeping the records. He may be either the clerk of the court, or a church official.

Q. I am at school under the War Orphans education program. Am I allowed to change my course of study?

A. Yes. However, your parent or guardian generally must agree to the change, and the VA must be satisfied that the new course will be suited to your interest and ablities, and that you have a good chance to succeed in it.

Q. If a Koren veteran uses his GI training benefit, is he still entitled to use his GI loan benefit? A. Yes. Use of one benefit doos not deny a veteran his right to use the other.

Use of college entrance exams is on increase

Use of college entrance exams is on the increase, according to the editors of "Changing Times" the Kiplinger Magazine. Four out of five private colleges test appl. cants and one of four publicly supported colleges do. Within decade just about every four-year college will use entrance exams

The scores count a lot at certain highly selective schools. An extremely high score will almost assure the student a berth at many places. A particularly low grade will be likely to cut you out of consideration at a good many schools. But most colleges rely on other factors along with the test scores-high school grades, class rank, principals' recommendations, extra curricular activities, etc.

There isn't any "passing" score Each college judges the score in its own way. The exams are grad ed on a scale from 200 to 800 and a 500 score is average for college candidates. A score below 425 signais trouble. But you won't be au tomatically shut out at most places, especially if you're strong in other ways. Even at tough co leges where the average of those admitted may be around 625, som do get in with scores as low a 400. At not-so-tough schools the average of successful applicants about 525; but some get in with scores under 400. And at some releges using the tests you can ge in even if you score below 300. Do coaching and cramming he to raise scores? Actually, the don't. Careful studies show the they barely affect scores, certain ly not enough to warrant the hundreds of dollars some private couching schools charge. But review of a particular subject dur ing the year in which you are taking the exam may help.

A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

Bible School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship Radio Broadcast-	.10:50	a.m.
KRWS	.11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	. 7:30	p.m.

Wednesday

officers and Teacher	rs.		
Meeting	7:30	p.m.	
Prayer Service and Bible Study		p.m.	
Choir Rehearsal		p.m.	

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School	a.m.
Worship Service 10:45	a.m.
NYPS	p.m.
Evening Service	p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting ____7:30 p.m.

FIRST METH CHURCH Rev. Eugene M	H	5
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F	6:45	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.

Second Monday Methodist Men ____7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday

Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Rive	s, Past	or
Sunday School	_10:00	a.m
Merning Worship	_11:00	a.m
Training Union		p.m
Evening Worship		p.m
Wednesda	y s	

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study ___8:00 p.m.

2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible



he Psalmist wrote long ago that the life of man is like a dream, like grass ... which is renewed in the morning: in the morning it flourishes and is renewed;

One must look somewhere else other than within this natural universe to find any secure source of meaning for his life. For every part of the universe is like man himself; it too passes away. The answer of the Psalmist remains the only answer and that is, to look to the Power which calls man and his world into existence and out of it.

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CALVARY BAPTE CHURCH Graydon Howell, Junior Choir Sunday School Training Uni Evening Worshir Brotherhood and

Wednesday Prayer Service

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FIRST PRESBYTER CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwa Sunday School_ Morning Worship Women's Organization 2nd and 4th Monda 1st and 3rd Thursda Mattie Williams Circle

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Sunday School. Morning Worship Evening Worship, 1st Tuesday Missionar Service

2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 3rd Tuesday Bible

Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services

Thursday Victory Leaders

J U S T I C E B C R BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:

Morning Worship_11:4 Evening Worship____80

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIS Bible Study Morning Worship__11: Evening Worship____8

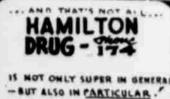
ASSEMBLY OF GO J. R. Brincefield Sunday School

Evening Worship. Wednesday

Morning Worship_11

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Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship __11/00 a.m.

Evening Worship.___7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ed Bates

Training Union . 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

W. M. S.	9:00	a.m
R.A. and G.A.	7:00	p.m
Prayer Meeting .		p.m.

CHURCH OF G	OD OF	8.
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Fred Camacho,	Pastor	
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	_7:30	p.m.
Thurs. Eve. Worship	7:30	p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory		
Leaders	7:30	D.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study. .10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ____ _11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship _____8:00 p.m.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast de of town on Spur highway) in the evening it fades and withers.

As any really honest person must do, the psalmist was confessing that, so far as one's earthly vision is concerned, the life of man has no real meaning. "Our years come to an end like a sigh;" they are; they vanish, and they are no more.

Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Oc

Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us,

and ... the work of our hands establish thou it.

knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of humself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will

set him free to live as a child of God.

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Wednesday evening

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Mass

Weekday

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. John J. Magan

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THE DISTRICT Heart Associa- for use in classrooms), three heart erican Heart Associa- tion office and its executive secre- models for use in all program work, and six educational films.

"What we do not have in our district office can be obtained on loan from the state office", Mrs. Courtright said.

Educational heart literature is being mailed out of the district office at an increasing rate to teachers, students and citizens.

A DISTRICT nursing care workshop is to be conducted this year and plans are being made for a district medical symposium. A district diagnostic unit is being set up in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for the use of all county physicians. Some of the equipment has already been purchased and installed.

The executive secretary said the district office has been notified that approximately \$50,000 has already been given to our state universities this year as grants-in-aid for graduate heart research work. This money is taken from the 40 M. per cent sent in to the national and state associations.

IN 1956, Texas Tech was given \$2,325 by the District Heart Association for research, as the district's educational program work had not been started at that time and the funds had accumulated.

The district has also been supporting the science clubs being organized by a small grant in 1957 for postage and mailing, which resulted in the first Regional Science Fair held in Lubbock at Texas Tech that year. Since then, the district office has furnished materials, film and equipment as needed.

'Pigskin Review' to be theme of Tech parade

LUBBOCK - "Pigskin Review" will be the theme of Texas Tech's 1958 Homecoming parade Saturday morning, Nov. 22.

The procession of colorful floats by Tech organizations will made precede the afternoon football game between the Red Raiders and University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

Other features will be the Homecoming Queen coronation, a pep rally, and class reunions Friday, Nov. 21. Comedian Bob Hope also will appear that night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

oming balls Saturday night.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Walter Boren Vernon Lusk Mrs. Floyd H. Hodges November 10 Jaynie Lea Josey Diane Hoover, Lubbock Norman Cash C. A. Batchelor **Rickey Clary** Bob Hoover, Littlefield Elmer Teal, Lubbock November 11 Nancy Rea Maddox Michael Lammert Phillys Bernice Kemp Mrs. Glenn Davis J. W. Rogers Mrs. Al Norris Ronnie Lee Pierce Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, San An-

tonio November 12 Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Slaton Linda Lusby Jones, Slaton Hollie Diane Jones

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Susan Bilberry November 14 Bobbie Lorraine Johnson Mitchell Malouf Jr., Eunice, N. Nolan Clary

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Darla Baker Mrs. J. T. Brown Danny Tilman

KENTUCKY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thom of Louieville, Ky., were guests last week in the home of their aunts, Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Ella West. The Thoms left Saturday for Dallas where they were to sightsee and then return by plane to their Kentucky home.

STUDENTS VISIT

Misses Linda and Dixie Davis, who are attending Texas Christian University as sophomore students, visited with friends and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, over the weekend.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Leslie Nichols was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols. Miss Nichols is attending Festivities will be climaxed with West Texas State College as a

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Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958

Classroom need-

(Continued From Front Page) Supt. R. T. Smith to draw up on paper for board study a tentative plan for construction of a new high school.

Superintendent Smith at the start of the session gave trustees sheets showing the Post high school's anticipated classroom needs by 1962four years from now.

THIS WAS based upon present grade enrollments which total 440. Smith said at least 350 of these students should be in high school here in 1962. The 1962 needs did not include any major size community growth in the next four years.

Smith's classroom need estimate included three classrooms to teach 15 sections of English; three classrooms to teach 15 sections of math: two classrooms to teach 11 sections of history; two classrooms for Spanish, driver training and speech; a classrom for choral training; one classroom for audio-visual aids. which Smith said most new schools provide although it could be put aside if trustees wanted to trim future requirements to the minimum; two classrooms for commercial training (Smith said one classroom would be needed fulltime for typing by 1952); a laboratory for rectors, and committee chairmen general science and biology and in a club assebly in the home of another laboratory for physics and Dr. B. E. Young Monday night. chemistry with a lecture room in Dr. Young is president of the between; a homemaking cottage local club. with food department and clothing department designed to take care of two teachers, one having foods or of Governor Roberts. and the other clothing: a vocational agriculture classroom and shop and an industrial arts shop and

THIS TOTALS up to 16 classrooms besides two laboratories, a Rotarians that in the last year the two-room homemaking cottage, world-wide service organization of and two shops. At the present time, which they are a part saw 359 the high school has nine class- new Rotary clubs organized in 51 rooms (including the two tempor- countries and geographical regions, ary classrooms built this summer), bringing the total number of clubs one laboratory, and a homemak- to an all-time high of nearly 10,ing department

mechanical drawing room.

The trustees are not looking at tries to the Rotarian roster. the high school problem alone. More In his talk to local Rotarians, classrooms are going to be needed Governor Roberts stressed the in the years ahead for the grade club motto of "Service Above school, Some eight to 11 addition- Self." al grade school classroom are foreseen as needed by 1962.

Remodeling the present high school building for high school use would require the addition of new grade school classrooms. With construction of a new high school, the parently has not damaged the present high school building could be remodeled for use as junior been feared. high or grade school classrooms, taking care of the grade school classroom problem.

School trustees will take up the cotton. expansion problem again next Mon- working late every night. day night at their regular November session.

Russell Rites-

(Continued From Front Page) cludes Ronnie Parker, chairman, from Southland where he had at-

The Post Dispatch

BURNETT D. ROBERTS

Rotary governor is speaker here

Burnett B. Roberts of Levelland, governor of Rotary's 573rd district paid his annual visit to the Post Rotary club Monday and Tuesday. He met with club officers, di-

The assembly followed a buffet dinner at the Young home in hon-

Governor Roberts, a Levelland insurance man, then addressed the Post Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon following a tour of Postex Cotton Mills.

Governor Roberts told Past

000, and adding eight new coun-



quality of the crop as much as had against lawlessness and educate The Graham Cooperative Gin reported 1,065 bales up to noon yes-"lots of it machine-pulled spect for moral decency. terday,

" The gin crew there is

now.

THE MANAGER at the Planters Gin here said he expected to ment, and the need for an aware put on a night crew "just anytime ness of personal responsibilities for The gin had turned out the safety and convenience of oth-1,279 bales of cotton up to noon ers to reduce lawlessness in any yesterday, with grades staying at form or nature. about the same level. The man- "To work closely and cooperative-

ager said a shortage of pullers is is with governmental and other renutate an

Second producer in Strawn is seen

Tuesday.

test

A second Strawn producer ap-ling deeper to Ellenburger where parently has been assured in the the field's discovery well hit pro-Red Loflin pool of southern Gar- duction from the second level. za County which was opened by General American's first offset General American's Susie Koons- to its discovery meanwhile was or so to work out. drillstem testing the Strawn also man No. 1.

It's the Southern Mineral Corp. this week after recovery of cores and Southern Union Gas Corp.'s with good oil stains. No. 1 Davis, which is one-quart-

er mile west of the discovery well. In a drillstem test between 7,-667-735 feet tool was open 92 min- covery well.

utes with gas hitting the top in six minutes and oil surfacing in news yesterday from its wildcat, 31. The well was turned to pits on the No. 1 Sims east of the Slaughone-quarter inch choke for re- ter ranch on the Ed Kelly Sims mainder of test with no gauges re- property. Tests of the Ellenburger

ported. After test tool closed, a full er of the two deep pay zones for string of oil was reversed out. No wells in this area.

water was reported. Top of the The wildcat will not be plugged Strawn was called at 7,660 feet. back to the Strawn where oil flow-A second drillstem opposite a ed on drillstem tests and where the second Pennsylvanian pay this well is expected to be completed week has returned more oil and gas as a Strawn producer. at the No. 1 Davis.

The well flowed at the average ter G-1 on the ranch is drilling be- problem. rate of four barrels an hour on low 6,600, and its Happy Strawn quarter inch choke. A third test of field offset, the Slaughter CD-2 is the Strawn is planned before drill- drilling below 4,500 feet.

Civic group— (Continued From Front Page)

Jim Cornish, Paul Crow, E. O. Tackett, and Bob Baker,

- composed of four laymen oil-cut salty mud and 5,470 feet of to a Nazarene service there that and the pastor of each of the rep. gas-cut salt water. Drilling contin- night when the bleeding began. resented churches-adopted a state- ued below 7,642. ment of policy which was drawn

group by Hogue. This group, naming itself a Ci vic Improvement Committee, is non-sectarian, non-political and in-

erested only in the public welfare of the community and its citizens whereby a more wholesome recog nition of right and its practice will be maintained," the statement of policy read. "The efforts of this committee

epresenting members and friends of the churches of this community do not act with intention to hurt individuals, but seek to unify themselves toward the objectives listed

"TO AROUSE public opinion toward respect for law . . . to seek full improvement community-wise for law improvement and total re "To build and maintain in the minds of the people of this community an understanding of its pro-

blems concerning law, its enforce-

White River—

(Continued From Front Page) rize such contracts when the dam has not been built and the water is not available. The oil companies' problem too is that water

'unitization" of such fields and this is an involved legal undertaking which might take two years day.

all companies represented in the students are expected to attend together on the water flooding pro- m. in the school lunchroom. The THIS IS the No. 1-4 Koonsman, position and accept pro-rata shares Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the ment of the new east lane of the which is a south offset to the dis- of the oil thereby recovered.

Shell Oil Company got some bad to the federal agency which would not require waiting upon unitizing banquet and after the festivities, such oil fields.

ready had cleared the Fort Worth returned only water from this deepoffice and gone to Washington for final approval when the question of the oil contracts was raised. R. J. (Rube) Jennings, one of Post's three White River directors, hall for the homecoming crowd. attended a meeting with regional officials of the agency in Fort Worth last week in efforts to work

PASTOR IN HOSPITAL

The Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor of A DRILLSTEM test opposite low- Post's Nazarene Church, was ener Strawn Reef at Wilson Explor- tered in the Methodist Hospital at that the cost of experience has ation Co.'s No. 1 Connell Estate Lubbock Tuesday night after he gone up like everything else. failed to get significant recovery suffered a nose bleed which re-

quired two and one-half hours to Living today is a game of rob-Tool was open 90 minutes at the halt. Stowe was in Lubbock Tuesbing Peter to pay Paul in order to central Garza County explorer, day for a workday on the district make it possible to stand pat. THE 36 MEN present at the meet- with final recovery of 93 feet of parsonage there and was en route

Those things that come to the man who waits seldom turn out to be the things he's waiting for.

Lois Childs.

Anderson-Prichard's No. 1-A Con-You don't hear so much about up by the Rev. Bill Hogue of the nell, 10 miles southeast of Post, the man in the street since autoexecutive board and read to the bottomed at 2,860 feet on drillstem mobiles have become so numerby putting up a bluff. OUS.



Invitations to attend Post High School's annual homecoming Nov. 14 have been mailed several hundred ex-students and teachers, Harold Lucas, president of the Post cured.

Ex-Students Association, said to-Strain Brothers, Inc., on their low bid of \$207,650.76. It will include field, or a majority, agree to go the homecoming banquet at 6 p. blading, asphaltic concrete treatment and one-course surface treat-

four-lane divided highway and on First Baptist Church, will be the all parts of the old lane which are being rebuilt. The ex - students' homecoming

Smith, who as resident engineer queen will be crowned during the will be in active charge of the proa business session will be held to ject while it is under construction, said it would be several days after the contractors begin their pre-Following the business meeting,

Following the business meeting, the contractors begin then pite the pro-the ex-students will attend the liminary work before any sign of at Pennell's Garage whe activity can be seen at the high-telope Stadium, after which there ors first would process rock at a will be entertainment at the city ors first would process rock at a carried away. The sherif site near Fluvanna for surfacing of

> it was not believed to be amount.

(Continued From Front Page) door. tery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were

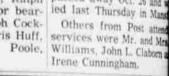
Post woman's fath Joe Dozier, Joyce Steel, George Childers, S. T. Brooks, Bob Poole buried in Arkansas and Odis Palmer.

Honorary pallbearers were Roy Mrs. L. E. Claborn Sr., Baker, M. Hester, John Nichols, son, Fay Claborn, return John Shedd, John Rogers, Charlie Friday from Mayfield Baker, Sam Lee, Milo McNairy where they had attended and Gordon Wilson. services for Mrs. Claborn's

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Taking part in the military rites T. W. Johnson. Mr. were D. B. Billings, bugler; Ralph passed away Oct. 26 and Dean and Dee Caffey, color bearers; Ray Warren and Ralph Cockrell, color guard, and Morris Huff. Nicholas Vukad and Bob Poole, Williams, John L. Clabon,

Many people reach great heights flag presentation.





(Continued From Front Page) The Texas Highway Department has announced from Austin that work will begin on the FM pro-

Two break-ins at Southian Monday night and the other day night, were being in jects just as soon as final planning ed this week by Constabl is completed and right-of-way se-Johnson and members of iff's department. The contract on the U. S. Highway 84 construction was awarded

Tuesday night's break-in Dunn's Food Store, where cartons of cigarettes were but nothing else was ta even money in the cash reg Sheriff Carl Rains said th lars took cartons of all b cigarettes in stock except guess they just didn't care

Southland fim

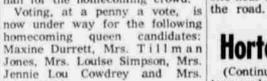
are burglarized

particular brand," the sher Entrance to the food st gained through a hole m busting out the glass in door

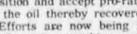
had not learned how much was in the cash register,

The garage was also after the glass was broken





Most of us are beginning to learn



flooding oil fields will require

UNITIZING A field means that Lucas said more than 200 ex-

Efforts are now being made to speaker at the banquet. work out something acceptable

The federal loan application alelect new officers, Lucas said.

Shell's other wildcat, the Slaugh- out a solution to the oil contract

the second half of the Southland-Union football game aft. ine-pulled cotton coming in yet. er attending the first half of the game here. He was a graduate of had turned out 645 bales of cotton Southland High School, which held up to noon yesterday, about half of its homecoming Friday night. He it machine-harvested. Grades are also attended Texas Tech.

HE WAS born Jan. 24, 1924, in to be delaying the gathering. Grayson County, moving fancy with his parents to Garza County about 33 years ago. The but could be better," at the Storie family lived a mile north and a Gin, west of Post, where mile west of the Pleasant Valley bales had been ginned up to noon community before moving to Post. yesterday. A shortage of hands is

He served in the U. S. Army reported in the area the gin serves. from Dec. 27, 1944, until May 2, 1947, and was a member of the Basinger Gin said yesterday that Veterans of Foreign Wars and it would be "about ten more days" American Legion posts here. He before their ginning operations was a past-commander of VFW would go on an around-the-clock Post 6794 and had served as the basis. post's quartermaster for nine 1.440 bales. years. He was a deputy district At the Pleasant Valley Gin, inspector for the VFW at the time crews are working about 18 hours of his death.

Mr. Russell was a member of turned out up to noon yesterday. the Southland Baptist Church, He had been employed at Hudman's Service Station for about 11 vears.

THE REV. C. B. Hogue, pastor, and the Rev. Almon Martin, First removal of the ban on state adver-Christian pastor, officiated at the tising funeral services. The choir sang What a Friend We Have in islature to appropriate money to tee has yet to work out its actual Jesus" and "The Love of God." pay for medical care for people law enforcement goals. The pro-

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery. with military rites being conducted by members of the VFW post. Pallbearers were Jess Compton. Andy Stelzer, Julius Stelzer, which created the most pre-election court, and the city council before Winifred Carpenter, Dwight Cor- interest here and throughout the a course of action is mapped. bell and Dee Caffey.

D. B. Billings was bugler for and No. 7 (state advertising.) the military services. Ralph Dean and George Childers were color bearers and Ralph Cockrell and Ray Warren formed the color workers at more than half of the guard. Bob Poole and Nicholas Vukad folded the flag and presented it to Post Commander Morris vote cast." Huff, who then presented it to Mr. Russell's parents.

Besides his parents, Mr. Russell is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. H Hudman and Mrs. Ann Lammert, both of Post, and Verbena, 13; Justiceburg, 27; Close 373 41-523

ORDERS FOR MUMS

Members of the Post High School senior class will again this year sell mum corsages for the annual have far to fall homecoming at PHS. Anyone wishing to purchase a corsage can contact a member of the class, with the corsages being delivered home-coming day, Nov. 14. Deadline for power. orders is Nov. 12,

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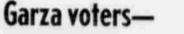
he serves, with not much mach assist in building sound programs for law enforcement and continued The Close City Cooperative Gin practice toward respect for moral decency. "TO FOCUS community atten-

reported "still fair," but there, tion on the principal community too, a shortage of pullers is said needs, such as (1) cleanup (in-

cluding arrest and prosecution) for bootlegging, dope peddling, or any GRADES ARE reported "fair, other illicit practice, (2) work to facilitate, as well as safeguard, 386 the free flow of traffic on streets and highways, because the two major aspects of the traffic problems, accidents and congestion, The manager at Southland's have common causes and are so closely related as to be inseparable, and (3) provide the means for voluntary coordination, planning and execution toward the improve-The gin has processed ment of the community's sanitation in whatever area necessary.

cally and spiritually.

"To fully mobilize the people to create and maintain a community a day, with 612 bales having been for which none would be ashamed. and support its growth economi-



were as follows:

Draw, 20; Absentee box, 3.

meeting of the laymen and pastors was devoted to consideration of this (Continued From Front Page) general statement of aims and the sub-committee organization.

No. 8 (217-156)-Allowing the Leg-The Civic Improvement Commitwho receive old age assistance, blem first will be studied by the aid to the blind and aid to depen- fact finding committee and disdent children. cussed with law enforcement offi-

The proposed amendments cials, the county commissioners state were No. 1 (annual sessions)

The Holy Cross Catholic Church was added to the committee or-The exact number of people castganization Sunday with Father J.J. ing votes in Garza County could Magana and three laymen prenot be determined, since election sent from that church.

voting places either overlooked or Burn victim ignored a space provided for "total

The highest number of votes cast (Continued From Front Page) in the governor's race in each box furnishings for \$1,000. Both the house and contents were heavily North Post, 173; Southland, 27; damaged by the fire, which occured about 5:30 p. m. Firemen one brother, Scott Russell of La- City, 38; Graham, 31; Pleasant fought the blaze for more than an Valley, 30; South Post, 96; Two hour and a half before bringing it under control.

> Hundley said they would rebuild Make it a habit to keep your the house at its present site. It feet on the ground and you'll never had recently been remodeled.

> The explosion is believed to have occurred when a hot water heat-Highway accidents will diminish er ignited cleaning fluid being uswhen brainpower matches horseed by Mrs. Taylor. The fire start-ed in the northeast corner of the house.

LE CON TUESDAY

The good judgment of some peo-Mrs. Taylor was severely burned about the arms and upper

ntelopes journey to ahoka Friday night

a the District 3AA about as "ready" for the Post quarterback. game as they have been for any am has won a concontest this season.

in two tries. Last ere both a notch above gers in the standings. before Slaton pinned m Tahoka.

nst seven losses, In recent games, they have mov-

girls open with over New Home

tion were Sandra Veach and "A" and "B" tall teams opened Frances Barron. eason Tuesday night

Ann Morris, with 16 points, led of victories on the the "B" team to its three - point victory. Peggy Ramsey chipped in points; Beth Kemp, 4; with 7 s King's varsity squad

Ruthell Martin, 2, and Raynona "B" team had a Young, 1. Linda Taylor also playwith a 36-24 viced a forward position. time of it in post-Starting for Post at guards were

Jane Maxey, Kay Maxey and Lois tin, senior forward, Hodges. Also breaking into the nts to pace the Anline-up were Janell Osgood, Wane "A" game. Glenda da Foster, Judy Clary and Danelscored 10, Janet la Bateman. and Leta Stone, 2.

The girls won't see action again mards were Marca until Nov. 18 when they play New Patsy Ethridge and Home here. Wilson comes here Others seeing ac- for games on Nov. 21.



ERN SANFORD that the difference line becomes more general. It is the action and color beinning at expert fisherman and true that monofilament offers many 1:45 p. m. is in one's ability to advantages. But there are disadr, stream or lake. e there definitely are say "handicaps".

spots - and he who A KNOT points up its biggest weakness. In fact if you want to nds the lunkers. e the fish lie. That's break monofilament line at a specisay the pros. "And fic place, just tie a knot there and the learning is when jerk. The line will break at that exact spot.

e, when a stream or This brings up these two facts: low and clear, bot-1. When you find a knot in your tions, rocks, ledges, ad pool areas become monofilament line, either untie it (which is almost impossible) or mental note of break the line, then and there. factors. Otherwise some lunker will do the instances, by using

its worst."

job for you . . . and you will lose ses you actually can a nice catch. and locate weed 2. When you tie monofilament op-off areas where

will avoid use of a line-breaking er and a waterscope. knot. cate spring

and Tahoka will be playing Coach Frank Krhut's ed their capab hatelopes and Tahoka Fri- Antelopes on Tahoka's homecom- George Adams, to fullback and battle at tars out of ing night and are expected to be have been running a freshman at

They started the season with as heavy a team as any in District

3-AA, but have given up weight at THE TAHOKA squad has been some positions in having to shift plagued by injuries throughout men around on their injury-riddled the season and has lost two of its squad. Like other district teams, who have won only paign opened in early September. weight advantage over the Ante-

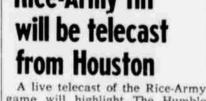
Tahoka opened its season by a point on their new scoreboard, led the ensuing kickoff on the dians of District 4-AA, 30 to 0. They from Denver City, also of District 4-AA, then lost to O'Donnell, 28-20, a week before O'Donnell downed Post. 20-0.

THE BULLDOGS upset the Sea-

graves Eagles, 20 to 8, for their only victory through their first eight games. The following week, they lost to Ralls, 21-0, a team which had been tied by Post, 8-8. The Bulldogs then lost to Abernathy, 46-6, in their final non-conference game. They opened loop play by losing to Spur, 40-0, then after an open date, lost to Slaton in their latest outing.

A large number of Post fans are expected to attend the Bulldog-Antelope game. The Antelope Band will also be there to perform at

halftime. **Rice-Army tilt**



game will highlight The Humble Company's coverage of Southwest Conference football Saturday. In addition, Humble will sponsor radio broadcasts of five games. The Rice-Army game will be tele-

cast live from Houston. Kern Tips popular the use of monofilament and Alec Chessher will describe

The same game will be broadvantages too. Perhaps we should cast from Houston by Dave Russell and John Smith beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Coming from Dallas will be a broadcast of the Texas A&M-SMU game by Bob Walker and Eddie Hill. Radio time will be 1:45 p.m. The Baylor-Texas game will be broadcast from Waco by Vew Box and Dave Smith, beginning at 1:45

The broadcast of the Texas Tech-Arizona game will come from Lubbock with Jim Wiggins and Jack Dale at the mike. Radio time will be 1:45 p. m The TCU-Marquette game will be

broadcast from Fort Worth by to a swivel (or direct to a lure) Eddie Barker and Stan McKenzie, two other "handies." follow this tie-down tip and you with radio time at 7:45 p. m.

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch SPORTS Thursday, November 6, 1958

Spur defeats Post, 38 to 14

Plagued by the worst case of and halfback Jimmy Paronto put the one in three licks at the line fumbleitis they've had thus far the ball on the 14, and a pass in- and Mayberry scored on a quarterthis season, the Post Antelopes terference penalty moved it to the back sneak. He passed to Pierce took a sound thrashing from the 1, from where Copeland plunged for the extra points. Spur Bulldogs, 38 to 14, here Fri- over with 3:45 to go in the period. first-string backs since the cam- however, they will hold a solid day night in a District 3-AA game. A running try for the points fail-

Not until the final quarter did ed. the Antelopes manage to register Halfback Jerry Windham fumb-

losing to the strong Seminole In- while the visiting "boys in blue" Post 15, but managed to cover it had made it rock and reel under there, and Post rolled to three of followed by taking a 28-6 lacing 12 points in the first quarter, 14 their 12 first downs, with the bigin the second and 12 in the third. gest gainer being a 37-yard pass Fumbles set up two of the Spur from Didway to end Billy Wil-

FOLLOWING A 22-yard return

of the opening kickoff by halfback Kent Morgan to the Spur 49, the Bulldogs drove 51 yards for their

er on an attempted run for the extra points.

There were 7 minutes and 44 extra point try, seconds remaining in the first The game's longest run from first points on the board.

WITH THE Antelopes unable to move on their first series of downs, quarterback Curtis Didway's punt was returned 18 yards by Morgan to the Post 42. Ground-eating runs by Copeland

Games slated for homecoming at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW - Doubleheader nomecoming games at Wayland After halfback Forrest Claborn had gymnasium

Wayland meet their traditional ri- taken on the Spur 17. vals, Clarendon Junior College, in the opening game at 7 p. m., with the Pioneers meeting Oklahoma Baptist University in the nightcap at 8

national champions for four years. extra-point run. Eight lettermen returned from the

ley

touchdowns, one was made on an liams. A personal foul penalty point try failed. intercepted pass and another fol- against the Bulldogs moved the lowed a pass interference penalty ball to the 21, but that's as far on the 50 and Didway passed to

against Post to their one-yard line. as the Antelopes got. Spur took Pierce on the Spur 15 as the game over on downs after Windham's ended. pass to end Scottie Pierce at the goal line failed to connect.

SPUR'S RECOVERY of a fumbfirst touchdown, with fullback Joe led punt by Didway on the Post Copeland roaring over from the 18 led to their third six-pointer. 11. Derwood Mayberry, who was The Bulldogs gained only six yards a tower of strength for the Ante- on three tries, but a fourth down lopes on both offense and defense, pass from Walker to end Woody stopped quarterback Freddie Walk- McArthur boosted the score to 18-J with 7:47 to go in the half.

Guard Kenney Poole stopped the

quarter when the visitors put the scrimmage, with Copeland going 47 yards, ended the first hall

scoring with 6:12 to go. Copeland plunged for the points to make it 26-0 With Mayberry running at quar-

back, the Antelopes mounted an offense just before the end of the half after taking a punt on their

16. Mayberry passed to halfback Charlie Morris for 16 yards and to Windham for 19, but Morgan intercepted one of Maybery's lefthanded heaves two plays before the halftime intermission.

IN THE third quarter, Mayberry took up where he'd left off by passing to Morris for 14 yards

and a first down on the Spur 48. Baptist College are scheduled for made four yards in two stabs at Nov. 15, at Plainview High School the line, Mayberry was trapped for a seven-yard loss on a pass The Hutcherson Flying Queens of attempt, and Didway's punt was

Spur punted out of bounds on Post's 20 after making two first downs and on the first play recovered a fumbled pitchout on the

10. Halfback Kenneth Suitt, Cope-The Flying Queens, sponsored by land and Paronto carried to the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutcherson four, from where Walker went of Plainview, lost in the semi-finals over on a quarterback sneak with of the National AAU women's tour- 4:20 to go in the quarter. The ball nament last year, after reigning as was fumbled on the attempted to work if the Antelopes are to come up with a victory.

1957-58 team, to which Coach Har- THE SPUR kickoff was short Redin has added three out- and halfback Sidney Hart fumblstanding freshmen. Heading the ec on the Antelope 35, with the team this year, will be All-Ameri- Bulldogs recovering there. Suitt cans Mona Poff, Elk City, Okla. passed to Copeland for 20 and a

MAKES HOMEMAKING 'BIG SUCCESS'

Jones, Smith, Dunn score for Southland in 36-20 loop win

Southland's Eagles rolled over back in the game. But Southland nion, 36 to 20, Friday night to pulled ahead to stay when Clinhelp make their school's annual ton Smith took a 40-yard pass from homecoming event a success. Dunn.

a 40-yard run. He passed to Don

Southland plays at Wellman at

3 o'clock Friday afternoon in their

third conference game, then play

Smyer at Southland to round out

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their schedule.

Crawford for the extra points.

It was the second conference win Dunn got the final touchdown on or Southland against four non-conference defeats and one tie.

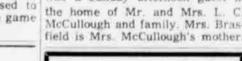
Darrell Jones, playing his second game after having been out with a foot injury since the Eagles' first game, scored twice for Southland in the first half on passes from

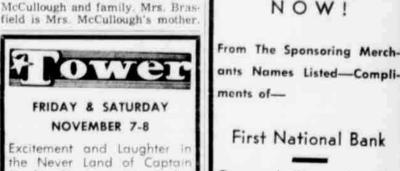
Ronnie Dunn **ONLY A FEW seconds** were left B. Hungerford scored for Union on the clock when Post scored in the first half and again in the third quarter to tie the game. After Jones went 40 yard for another Eagle touchdown, Danny Huddleston scored to get Union

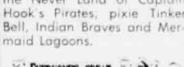
passed to Didway across the goal line for the touchdown. The extra

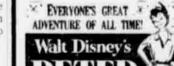
Post recovered an onside kick

MOTHER VISITS Mrs. L. E. Brasfield of Slaton was a Sunday afternoon guest in

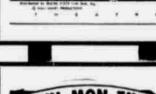


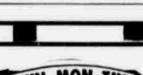






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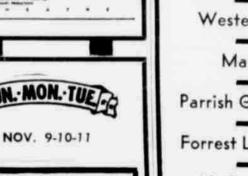
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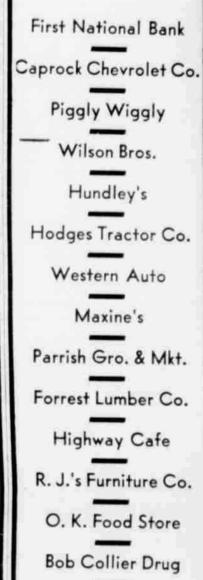
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CARY GRAD







again. The Antelopes had taken a short punt on the Spur 42 and advanced the ball to the 12 before being set back by a five-yard penalty. From the 17, Mayberry

PS in... ORTS

By CHARLES DIDWA Two homecoming events of great importance to the Post Antelopes are coming up. The first will be

tomorrow night at Tahoka when they play the Bulldogs as a part of the Tahoka observance, and the second is here Friday week when they take on the Slaton Tigers to

climax their own homecoming. Perhaps it doesn't always hold true, but most high school teams just naturally seem fired up for their homecoming games. And that can make a lot of difference when there isn't much to choose between as far as gridiron ability is concerned. The Antelopes

have a better record than Tahoka, but their competition through both teams' first eight games hasn't been quite as tough. We'd say they're about even, and by swinging the home field and homecoming advantage over to the Tahoka side, that's going to

make it tough on the Antelopes. The positions will be reversed Friday night, Nov. 14, when the Slaton eleven comes here for Post's homecoming, but on the basis of comparative scores, Post and Slaton aren't as evenly matched as Post and Tahoka. This is a case in which the home field and homecoming advantage will really have

Spur and Floydada will be playing for all the District 3-AA marbles at Spur Friday night. We think Spur's better-balanced team and their home field advantage

will get them past the Whirl-



aterscope, a tube with FIRST, RUN the end of the end, also is used to line through the eye of the swivel. FIRST, RUN the end of the eed-bed areas and Next, pull through about eight inches of line. Then, instead of

. . time tying a knot as you would with arting the favorite braided line, wrap the short length er really pays off in of line around the line properseven or eight times. Now comes that he who fishes the important part - run the end tatches more and of the line through the loop that Lubbock Saturday afternoon. formed immediately above the eye

m we mean "across of the swivel. All that's left to do the series began in 1932, Texas

usfully. Why wouldn't a constant retrieve tight and hard, and check to see maintain a tight line. that the swivel is firmly attached. at out that spinners. If you have not pulled hard, then

water and fish up- eration. Until you learn the trick tere and bigger fish, you may have to hold the tag end

how shallow the wa- through. However, after a few school total offense record of 267 ample concealment trials you'll find this tying method yards in leading the Raiders to a pads, says can be performed quickly. Also 41-0 decision. Another current Tech he adds: Often fish you'll discover that this is the aide, Red Phillips, played center back and do not see safest and surest way to tie on a for the Raiders that day. the edge of weed In such instances a the clincher knot. Tech last year had to come from behind to post a 28-6 decision.

at your lure drop with doubly sure that the end of the WAYS in danger of s when a heavcomes in handy. will burn until a small but hard ing run. tason for not attachto a spinning lineball forms. This ball, on the end as it is short enough of the line, will keep the end from the spool. It sure slipping through the loop. So, by afety factor and burning the excess line you not ttle easier to change only make a neater job, but a stronger one too.

low the depth A word of warning. Don't let any which you are fish. of the burning monofilament drip you fish in deep waon your hands or clothes. It's hot down alongside as a poker!

ant slowly until it What more fitting way to end Then when this column than to repeat "A Fishstart your erman's Prayer" which appeared hits the waoriginally in North Carolina's are to sink freely. "Wildlife" magazine: retrieve with a God grant that I may live to my

setting motion the dying day. count indicates bot-And when it comes to my last

any times the lure is cast, I then most humbly pray, a curious fish on its When in the Lord's safe landing a -and he may still net, I'm peacefully asleep,

grows increasingly as good enough to keep. That in His mercy I be judged,

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist With Offices in Greenfield Building EVERY THURSDAY-2 To 5:30 P.M. Member - South Plains Optometric Society

Tech will meet **Arizona Saturday**

LUBBOCK - One of Texas Tech's long-time rivalries will be resumed when University of Arizona meets the Red Raiders in

Of the 19 games played since is to pull slowly but firmly on the Tech has won 17, and one contest fishermen use this line itself and the wrapped-around was a tie. That lone Wildcat vic portion will slide down the line to tory was a 7-6 decision in 1935, other fishermen? the swivel to form a vise-like grip. when Texas Tech conducted a does They suggest a Just be sure you pull the line joint Armistice Day - Homecoming observance.

High school bands from throughout West Texas will join D. O. small plugs and the end of the line may slip back (Prof) Wiley's Red Raider Band senior, who had a 55.9 field goal of a larger fish than through the loop. In that event you in providing music, as the occasion will have to repeat the entire op- is Band Day at Tech.

Biggest margin in the series came in 1951 as Junior Arterburn, of the line to keep it from slipping now a Tech assistant coach, set a

FINALLY, IF you want to be Ed Doherty's wide-open slot-T offense netted the Wildcats 207 aerial yards. Tech halfback Mickie

Murfreesboro, Tenn., junior. Having just returned from Old Spur fumble there to give Post a

Mexico, and three games with the new try. On a second try, May-Pemex Rica Oilers, Mexico champ- berry hit Williams with a jump ions, Coach Ed Billing's Pioneers pass for a nine-yard gain, but

match. Returning to pace the Pioneers this year will be the complete about midway of the fourth quart-

starting roster from last year's er after Claborn recovered a team that won 17 and lost 12. Nel- fumble on the Spur 10. Mayberry son Moore, Artesia, N. M., senior, and Claborn carried the ball to who averaged 19.5 points per game and Paul Siebenmann, San Antonio, iverage and a 16.1 game average

lead this group. The 1958-59 Homecoming activities will be part of Wayland's 50th Golden Anniversary celebration.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell 5-33 are in San Antonio this week where 4 they are attending the State Baptist Convention.

VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray were strike a match and burn the tip of the line lightly. The monofilament game's thrill with a 60-yard scor- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman.

senior; and Katherine Washington, first down on the 15, but Antelope guard Mike Cornell pounced on a

period.

winds and into the Class AA playoffs starting in about a couple of weeks. While we're looking forward to

should be ready for the OBU Bi- Suitt stepped in front of the next the Antelopes' next two gamessons. The nine man Wayland squad one and went 25 yards untouched their last two of the season lost the first two games by close for another Bulldog touchdown, we're almost over-anxious for the scores to the 15 member all-star A pass try for the extra points basketball season to commence Mexican team, but finally broke failed, to leave Spur out in front. We think Coach Al Parsons will away for a 80-57 win in the final 38-0, with 3:41 to go in the third have a district title contender this season. With several non-conference and tournament games due Post's first touchdown came before district play begins, we should be able to tell for sure by the time they start playing the

Game at a glance

First Downs Net Yds. Rushing 10 of 22 Passes Completed 3 of 9 148 Yds. Passing Had Intercepted 5-32.1 Punt Avg. Yds.

5.26We'll see you at Tahoka Friday Penalties 10-95 3 night-if we get this virus inter Lost Fumbles cepted in time!

Spur

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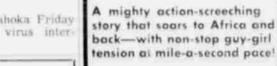
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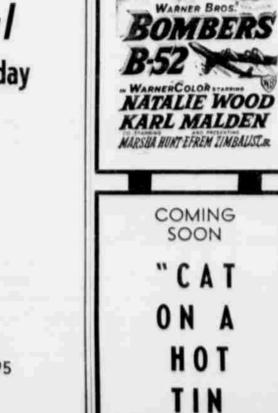


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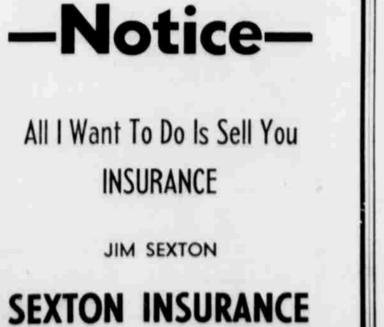
games that'll count in the conference standings. Meanwhile, the Post Antelope girls' team is getting a head start on the boys, haveing opened their season Tuesday night against New Home. They, too, are being counted on to be in the thick of the District 3-AA title race.





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VISIT IN DERMOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum were in Dermott Sunday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger.

3 BIG

Prizes

house planned LUBBOCK - The welcome mat at the Veterans Administration regional office here is being dusted in preparation for an open house scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19, 9

a. m. to 4 p. m. The open house, the first since the official opening of the VA Building on 19th Street in 1948, is being held as a part of the VA's national participation in commemoration of Veterans Day, Nov.

Visitors will be greeted at the

door by VA employees, who will

guide them through the various

divisions of the agency and will

briefly picture the function of each.

Visitors will be urged to spend

additional time in any division of

A special invitation is being

made to young people interested

in future employment in govern-

ment agencies, who will not only

see government personnel at work

but can ask questions about job opportunities and how to go about

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Miss Barbara Wheatley, a stu-

Canyon, was a weekend guest

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

THURSDAY VISITOR

was Mrs. Guy Gearhart of Snyder.

LUBBOCK VISITOR

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Miss Jean Cato of Lubbock was

qualifying for appointment.

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AUSTIN - Texas has been al- is to have at least 30 of the hosdent at West Texas State College lotted 78 emergency hospitals to be pitals placed by July, 1959. stored by local civil defense offi- Each packaged hospital con- P.H.S. students absent these last

cials and put to use in the event tains equipment for wards with two weeks. The virus seems to be of enemy attack or widespread 200 beds, three operating rooms, going around again. I sure hope

A Thursday visitor in the home was made by the Office of Civil lizing room and central supply of Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings and Defense Mobilization and sent room. It can all be set up within

to the state's Division of Defense a matter of hours and has been whether to wear winter or sum-

Except for perishable supplies, Don't you agree? which are checked and rotated,

the boxes cannot be opened except with OCDM permission to be stored hospital units and spot requested through the state ofmorrow night, and we would like them near target areas over the fice. However, the state has two helping back the Antelopes. Everyto see everyone of you over there units which are used for training one seems to have the spirit and I bet that we bring back more than Total cost of a packaged hospi- one Bulldog!

tal is \$21,315.11, but there is no

cost to the city receiving it except that of providing proper stor- news. Please turn some in to me

Civil defense officials in West Brownsville, West Columbia, Al- Columbia (near Houston) have pine, El Campo, Floresville, De- stored their hospital boxes in two vine, and Stephenville, Texas. In large vans obtained from the Texaddition hospitals have been ap- as Surplus Property Agency. The plied for by the cities of Robstown, vans are in the county barns Nacogdoches, Keene, Longview, where there are trucks which

could take them immediately to wherever they might be needed.

coded to show the room in the

school to which it should be tak-

ed as the probable site for setting 'Peter Pan' to show up the hospital, and each box of hospital equivalent has been color

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and daughter were their son, Andy, and a friend of his at SMU, Jim Baker of Perryton. Both are students at SMU. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and children of Boys Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt and family of Knox City.

PHILLIPS VISITOR

didn't turn out right. I guess that Miss Louella Eades of Phillips Post will have to settle for third in district this year. But that is and formerly employed as secrestill better than it has been in tary for the First Baptist Church several years. Just wait until next here, visited friends Saturday on year though! However, I don't her way to Snyder to visit with think that we could be any proud- her parents. er of our Antelopes than we are

The Halloween Carnival was a big success. I think that the Junior and Senior classes deserve a "big pat on the back"!

now!

Post High Highlights

By MARCA DEAN HOLLAND

Well, it looks like my predictions

The coronation was very nice. The theme was "Cinderella". And our Cinderella and Prince Charming were Janet Stephens and Sidney Hart, the senior candidates. Congratulations!!

Last Thursday night the senior class gave a barbecue at S i d n e y Hart's in honor of Janet Stephens. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Yesterday the Student Council sponsored a pay-assembly. All the money received will be used to repair the electric scoreboard in the gym.

The basketball girls are sure riding high in the clouds. We had our first game of the season Tuesday night at New Home.

There have been quite a few a triage room, a pharmacy, X- that it doesn't last very much

> Everyone seems mixed up about mer clothes. But I think that we will be able to decide pretty soon.

We play Tahoka at Tahoka to-

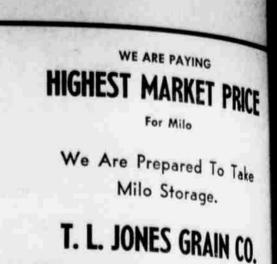
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LAMESA VISITOR

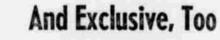
J. L. Garrett of Lamesa spent last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Winnie Henderson.

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natural disaster. Announcement of Texas' quota ray room, clinical laboratory, steri- longer. and Disaster Relief, a part of done in practice sessions in 55 Gov. Price Daniel's office. minutes Eventual goal, said Claude

a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Yaun, operations officer in the state defense office, is to ring the major population centers with based on one hospital unit for each 70,000 people in a metropolitan tar-

get area. At the present time hospitals are in storage or have been approved for storage in the cities of redericksburg. Springtown, Wea- age and care. therford, Kemah, Mercedes,

and Jefferson County.

IMMEDIATE GOAL, said Yaun, The local school has been designat-

sessions.

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Without minimizing the heartoucking centiment and nostalemotions which have kept the of enchantment frosh through concrations. Disney has filled his acceen version with humor. The coundy, springing natural out of the behavior and escaplive of Poter and Wendy and all he visitors to, and inhabitants of, ever Land ranges from the incent drolleries of childhood to

THE HOSPITAL storage program has been in actual operalower Theatre here Friday and tion only about a year, said Yaun. amirday, and the Technicolor There is no mandatory reen version of J. M. Barrie's ing" system, he said. The units obrated play is brilliantly alive are sent upon request of respon-

sible local officials who can show a need in that area and definite provision for safekeeping at least 15 miles from the nearest target area. Despite the voluntary nature of the program, Yaun said he felt It was progressing well toward the desired scattering over the state Both the state office and large target cities have been workmg to encourage smaller towns to obtain hospitals.

As yet, none of the stored hosmond farce and the boisterous his writies of violent action, when pitals has been opened nor has a rtue triumphs over villainy. Al. request to open one been made st every scene is fully packed "It would take a really mamth fun, from the time Peter moth disaster to justify this," ots the Darling children to the said Yaun, "one that would wipe agical isle on their fabulous ad- out all regular hospital facilities wenture with pirates, Indians, for miles around. I can't really mermaids, lost boys, an incredible crocodile and the sundry sprites imagine its happening except in war and pixies led by Tinker Bell.



on a train with a friend and the conversation turned to the chewing gum business. The friend, who had an eye for saving a penny, suggested now that

Wrigley chewing gam was so well known and had such a large distribution that it might be wise to dispense with the advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.

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- Texas State Libra- be launched in the Coastal Bend Harwell reported to-berg, Live Oak and Nueces counties st three Texas Rural With headquarters space provided ervice demonstration by the La Retama Public Library sparsely-settled coun- in Corpus Christi, Regional Librasparsely we placed an rian Elizabeth Karle will head the vast network of library service, with each unit cooperating in every way possible.

rer programs conduct-Texas State Library ed, will also entail an interlibrary braty Services Act are loan service by which virtually ight, new bookmobiles every kind of library request can areas and small towns be filled.

nties to stimulate read-This Regional Demonstration, he adults, young people, said, will continue for one year and to demonstrate from the starting date, expected well said. value of cooperative within the next few weeks. After

demonstrations now tinued by local authorities on their il remain for a period own, he pointed out. The bookmothen move on to other bile, which will be headquartered unties which have re- at the Alice City Hall, will be left ogram. The first one, in the demonstration area on an on January 7, 1958, indefinite loan basis, along with Central Texas area of some 19,000 books and other supaco and Llano coun-plies, on condition that a Regional and in the Ro Grande Library System is continued with s the counties of Hi- local financing.

Miss Edwin Sue Goree, Burnet and Willacy. The East Texas area. County library leader, said recentcounties of Brazos, ly:

"Better cooperation is a clear

rimes, Madison and achievement of the Burnet-Llano- filled. For example, he said, if IN DISABILITY PAYMENTS Blanco demonstration as it nears that which is requested cannot be the overall program, is to bring about its 11th month of operation. The found in the bookmobile or its bookmobile librarian makes month- headquarters or in the cooperatary service on a perat the close of each ly deposits of new books in the es- ing libraries, the request is forto be financed un- tablished libraries of Burnet, Mar- warded quickly to the State Library ve agreements among the Library Services nstrations must be mmunities of 10,000 less, he explained. librarian said a more e of multi-county ser- State Library program there is as the "Regional Li- hardly a request for a book or stration" soon will reference material which cannot be



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'Without hesitation," Harwell

"These instances point up the fact that it is possible to get various types of informational mat-

> descriptions. The Central Texas demonstration is slated to move to the West Texas counties of Crosby, Garza, Dickens, Kent and Floyd after Feb. 1, 1959; the Valley demonstration is scheduled to go

Page 11 Leaflet explains

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conservation plan

COLLEGE STATION - What is the Great Plains Conservation Program? To what part of Texas does this program apply? Who is eligible to participate?

These are just a few of the questions that are answered in a leaflet just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "The Great Plains Conservation Program . . . What Is It?"

This leaflet not only answers the above questions, but also clarifies the function, requirements and restrictions of the program. It is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas, Ask for L-410.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daughter were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Also a visitor in the Cowdrey home was Dal Alexander, who is attending Texas Tech. Alexander also visited in the home of Mrs. Ethel Redman and Jimmy.



Faith is indispensable to divine approval. "But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." (Heb. 11:6).

As faith comes by hearing the word of God, anything that a man does without divine authority, is done without faith. We must have faith and act by faith if we fulfill man's most sacred obligation-pleasing God.

In 2 Tim. 2:4, Paul states, "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." Paul is saying that no one should be so entangled in the affairs of life, that he has no time to serve the Lord. Our job is to please God. May we never shirk our responsibility.

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Library can be drawn upon.

used in springs.

said, "the request was run through the entire system and was ultimately filled by the Texas A&M College Library which made a photocopy of the material sought and forwarded it to the party who asked for it.'

"Another request was for an obscure article in a medical periodical entitled "Suggestions to Parents of a Deaf Child', which was ultimately secured in the form of a photocopy of the article pro-vided by the Texas Medical Association Library.'

ers have not until now been eligible for payments.

his children who are under age 18 Wednesday evening. (or who have been totally disabl-

erial through a cooperative library system, in addition to books of all

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payments are equal in amount to an application must be filed by or the monthly old-age insurance be- on behalf of the eligible depennefits the worker would receive if dent with the nearest social securi-

LEFT MONDAY NIGHT

Under the new amendments, the left for a three-day pleasure trip disabled person's dependents will last Monday night. They enjoyed be paid the same benefits they sightseeing in Austin, except for would receive if he were 65 and the rainy weather, and returned drawing benefits as a retired work- by Brownwood where they spent er. Benefits can be paid to any of Tuesday night and returned home

tion, who asked the bookmobile pendent's benefits may be paid to It is estimated that about 180,000 librarian for material on "metals certain members of his family, dependents of disabled workers Disability insurance benefits have could start collecting benefits, bebeen payable to severely disabled ginning with a payment for the workers 50 to 65 years of age month of September 1958. Before since July 1957. These disability payment can be made, however,

he were already 65 years of age, ty office. but the dependents of these work-

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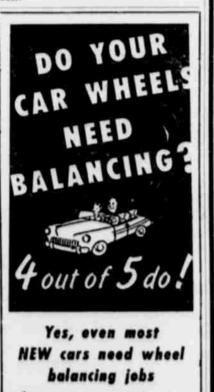
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Jones, Taylor, Shackelfor Callahan counties after March 15; and the East Texas demonstration is designated for the counties of Trinity, Walker, Houston and Liberty after April 4.

In various stages of organization for future demonstrations are the counties of San Jacinto, Kerr, Fisher, Haskell, Knox, McLennan Hill, Nolan, Parker and Throckmorton

Under consideration as possible participants in the statewide program are the counties of Yoakum, Terry, Hockley, Gaines and Daw-



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MEDICAL PATIENT FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Graham community woman returns home from hospital in Lubbock

noon.

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON | weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was dismissed from Lubbock Methodist Hos-Traci Huff visited Saturday aftermedical patient for several days. Weekend guests in the Hoover home were their son, Billy Bob rey and Clarky visited in Post Hoover of Falls Church, Va. Other Sunday in the Bobby Cowdrey Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. home. Houston Hoover and Bob of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover visited recently with his parents and children of Lubbock, Gene and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rylant of Wichita Falls, and Rev. Stephens and Janet. The Stephens' and Mrs. Dick Richards and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and day to say he was well and happy. Ricky spent last Wednesday night Mrs. Kenneth Wright and childin Big Spring with her cousin, ren of Abernathy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans. En Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright over route home Thursday they were the weekend, while their husband dinner guests in Seminole of Mr. and father was on a hunting trip and Mrs. John Curry and fami- in Colorado. Other Sunday visitors ly and in Bownfield they visited were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderher cousin, Mrs. Sallie Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barron of 1t and Mi El Paso wee weekend guests of children visited in Lubbock Monher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover day with her cousin and family, Mason. Sunday they, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allan Kelley. Mason, Lewis and G. T., Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Mark, and Thursday night in the home of Jane Maxey enjoyed a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and Joe, honor- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and ing Mrs. Mason.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mrs. May Voss and Glenn were and Mrs. Tommy Markham, Dan-Mrs. Jessie Voss and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Boyd of McLean. Sunday visitors at the Methodist Church were Jim McMahon.

Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and child- Elva Peel and Beth attended ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn birthday party last Thursday after-Barron of El Paso. Robert Pierce and Jaynie Josey Sue Sinclair niece of Mrs. Maxey

of Post were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Inst Wednesday afternoon for a C. N. Chandler. home appliance party. Thirteen

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and women were present. children of Lubbock were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris were Mr. Mrs. Fred Gossett. The Dun- and Mrs. Junior Banks and childlaps were overnight guests in Post ren of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Saturday of his mother, Mrs. Mat- burn Morris and children and SEE EAGLES WIN OVER UNION tie Dunlap.

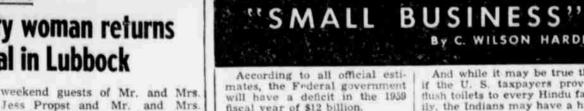
MR. AND MRS. Billy Farmer er and baby. of Anton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons and children.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Bryan Maxey home were his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and grandson, David Sparlin of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton.

Lt. Joe Aimo came in last Tuesday for a few days visit with his wife and children in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray hot chocolate, potato chips and McClellan.

Sunday guests in the home of Edwards Friday night after the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and midnight show were Delwin Fluitt, Carol were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kenneth Howard, Beth Stewart, Davis and children of Brownfield, Mary Lois Jones, Patsy Thomp-Sharon McGehee of Gordon, Mr. son, Charles Gordon, and Kenand Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Da- neth Thompson. The girls spent vid Sparlin.

Ricky and Vicki Jenkins were Lois,



The Post Dispatch

MR. AND MRS. Delmer Cowd-

Sunday in the Bobby Cowdrey

Pat Stephens, WTSC sophomore

son, Pvt. Bill Stephens of Fort

Carson, Colo., called home Satur-

Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and

Those enjoying a supper last

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst in ob-

servance of Jess' birthday were

Traci, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jenkins,

Rickey and Vicki of Lubbock, Mr.

ny and Debbye, Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. QUANAH Maxey, Mrs.

noon at Abernathy honoring Terri

Mrs. Jody Mason was hostess

Visiting Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Garn-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

were Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Ab-

bott and Shirley. Afternoon visit-

ors were Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Fluitt Sr. of Post and Mr. and

THOSE enjoying hamburgers,

the remainder of the night with

Mrs. Lucile McBride, James and

Annette, visited in Lorenzo, Sun

Emory Stevens.

ren of Morton.

Barrons.

will have a deficit in the 1959 fiscal year of \$12 billion. Since World War II only one

WASHINGTON AND

year has the deficit been higher, and that was in 1946 when the war costs had not yet been

stopped. . . . In fact, the 1959 deficit promises to be least 20% higher than the deficit in peak cear of Korean War.

This situation has prompted government on several occasions recently to caution business to hold a price line. Part of these statements are due to the fact that the value of the dollar, in terms of what it will buy, has shrunk from a little over 71 cents

in 1946 to 48 cents in 1958. Yet, in all these official pronouncements, no mention is nade of the fact that taxes have been the greatest factor in the devaluation of the dollar.

It is more than of passing significance that the dollar was at its highest value in 1946, the year the foreign give away programs started, and that every year since then, as the tills along the nation's Main Street have been tapped for more than \$50 biltion to throw away around the world, the value of the dollar has

constantly declined. . . . It still seems obvious that you can't rob Peter to pay Paul.

While as it is argued, it may be to the American interests to have everybody fat, sassy and happy 170,000,000 Americans cannot provide Utopia for almost 3 hil-

Close City football fans attend homecoming contest at Southland

Several from this community at- Tipton Sr. Mrs. Marion Matthews and childtended the Southland-Union foot-Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Mark ball game at Southland Friday visited last week in El Paso with night their aunt and sister, the Glynn Visitors in the home of Rev. and

Snyder brownies in the home of Lois



And while it may be true that if the U. S. taxpayers provide flush toilets to every Hindu family, the Indians may have a happier outlook on life, it does not necessarily follow that unless after 6,000 years or so, they have modern plumbing all of a sudden, they are going to go communist.

By C. WILSON HARDER

And every dollar diverted to such high-sounding projects just reduces by that much the capital needed to start, or expand fresh American independent enterprise.

The nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business has on several occasions gone on record as favoring the ending of the foreign give away programs.

These expressions have not been based on a lack of knowledge of the poverty existing in many parts of the world.

But as businessmen, they know that no family, no business, no nation, can long survive on a system whereby continuously more is spent than is taken in. . . .

And as businessmen, they also know that even if they are running in the red at the present, if they take a plan to the bank showing how they plan to get back into the black again in the near future, they will get sympathetic interest and attention.

In addition, as evidenced by the current news, 12 years of paying blackmail have done little to insure peace and security.

Instead, judging by recent events at the North Pole, it appears American security rests with men of ingenuity and courage such as Admiral Rickover, supported by the resources of a free enterprise system, rather than relying on prevailing whims of some desert Bedouin.

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By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Boyd of Walter Brown, who is in the hospi-Dr. T. H. Tipton Jr. of Lubbock

they may be harboring a killer ed at White Sands, N. M., visited ed into heated disagreement and a University of Texas chemist



AUSTIN - Texas' No. 1 indus- James E. Cox of Conroe has lost try is still "up against it." Oil what apparently is the last battle industry leaders and state govern- in his fight against a two-year priment officials are pressing hard- son sentence. Court of Criminal Appeals slamer for an effective federal plan

to restrict oil imports. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Com-

remedial action immediately." "Oil and oil products imported tion.

of our domestic market demand," United States more and more de- fastly maintained his innocence. pendent on foreign oil. Foreign oil cannot be counted as available in case of war."

thought mandatory limits on oil importing should be set. (At present only a voluntary limitation program is in effect.) Thompson noted that lead and zinc imports had been cut by presidential order and "some such action must be taken in regard to imports of oil

and petroleum products." In meetings over the state,

ly urgent terms. Lester Clark, Breckenridge producer, told the Independent Petroleum Associaness is "sick' "Since 1955, total well comple-

tions are off 21 per cent, exploracent and rotary rigs are off 33

per cent," reported Clark. At another meeting the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies was told that during the first half of this year total oil imports increased 5.3 per cent while domestic demand slumped 4.7 per Impact of this on the domestic incent below the 1957 average. dustry was a 13.7 per cent cutback and a \$3,000,000 a day loss in income.

Foreign oil production is increasing faster than foreign demand, Jerome J. O'Brien of Monterey Oil Co. told the geological group. Foreign oil interests, therefore, are dependent on getting a share of American buying - the one was a weekend visitor in the home big oil market in the world. Bigof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. gest question in the industry, said O'Brien, is who will get this

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff went American market. to Lamesa Friday where they visit-Undersecretary of the Interior ed Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snider for Elmer F. Bennett told Texans the a few hours and then on to Big President's special cabinet com-Mrs. R. E. Bratton Sunday were Spring and visited with Mrs. mittee on fuels is studying propos-

ed plans to cut back imports. But, he said, the administration would visited in Post Sunday evening with tory controls. Mrs. J. D. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs.

TOUCHY TOPIC - Next legislature is forewarned of the difficulties that will be involved in passing any law on industrial safe-

get labor and employer views.

onumendation.

med the door when it refused Cox a re-hearing. Cox was convicted in a Travis County Court last fall. mission, has called for "positive In June the Appeals Court, by a 2-1 decision, upheld the convic-

into the United States continue to Cox was charged with agreeing mount and absorb more and more to accept a \$5,000 bribe in return for killing a bill to outlaw pracsaid Thompson. "This restricts tice of naturopathy. He withdrew domestic exploration and develop- from the Legislature after the difment and continues to make the ficulty developed but has stead-

> **DIABLO DAM PUSHED - Both** Gov. Price Daniel and the State al states have relinquished the pro-

given their official approval plans for construction of Diablo Dam on the Rio Grande River. Need for the dam was dramatically illustrated by the recent heavy floods on the Rio Grande, said J. T. Ellis Jr., the governor's aide in water matters. Rampant

waters caused an estimated \$7, 000,000 property damage, and industry spokesmen talked in equal. about \$31,900,000 worth of water was lost for useful purposes.

Next step toward getting the dam is for the International Bountion of America that the oil busi- dary and Water Commission to prepare final plans and go to

tory crews have fallen 25 per the U. S. and Mexico with this sometimes special district assessors cent, wildcatting is down 28 per country putting up \$48,600,000 of the \$80,000,000 cost.

LOAN PLAN Challenged - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has filed suit to test the constitutionality of a law permitting "certificate plan" loans Three nationwide finance companies are defendants in the suit Wilson contends the certificate plan, though permitted by law violates the constitutional prohibition against charging more than 10 per cent interest.

Under the plan a borrower may get a sum of money for a year and agree to pay 10 per cent interest on the total amount. But he is required to repay the money in monthly installments. Hence, except for the first month he is not have.

NO BRANCH BANKS - In other action, Attorney General Wilson stuck to his ruling last spring that Texas banks may not set up "little banks" at nearby military installations. In numerous cities downtown

banks have set up special facili-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton not be "stampeded into manda- ties at nearby air bases, army posts, vet hospitals, etc.

This clearly violates the Texas Constitution's ban on branch banking, said Wilson.

YOUNGER 'Scientists' Urged -

Laboratory science courses begin-Most people don't know that Granville Smith, who is station-sion on Industrial Safety develop of the tenth are recommended by A meeting of the Joint Commis- ning in the seventh grade instead

Property taxes dominate Texas' tax structure

AUSTIN-Property taxes "which Mrs. Christine Taylor, dominate the Texas tax structure" cy are the subject of the sixth re-Phillip Armstrong, ma Joe M. Mullis, media Mrs. Joveta Gallarda search staff report just released by the Texas State Tax Study Commission.

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Joyce Lawson

Reba Jones

Ed Vance

Lena Brieger

Mrs. Mary Quinones

Mrs. Billie Proctor

Phillip Armstrong

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The report shows that:

1. Property taxes provide more than 90 per cent of local tax revenues and more than 45 per cent of combined state and local tax revenues

2. Although less than five per cent of the state government's tax revenue comes from property taxes, the \$30 million collected by the state is third highest state property tax total in the nation. (Sever-

Thompson implied that he Board of Water Engineers have perty tax to local governments.) to 3. The 1958 state and local pro-

perty tax collections will total \$629 million - this represents a three year (1955-58) increase of \$169 mil- ed with 11,999 for the year (1955-58) increase of anothing in 1957. Total cars more lion or an average annual increase in 1957. Total cars more 437 compared with 31

THE TEXAS State Tax Study Commission was created by the 55th Legislature and directed to make a comprehensive study of the

entire state and local tax structure. This is the sixth in a series fections is just about a of eight reports on the subject. The property tax report directs

attention to the over-lapping of Congress for an appropriation, local assessment districts in Tex-Diablo will be a joint project of as with county, city, school and all placing a valuation on the same piece of property-frequently at widely varying levels. Although some highly efficient assessing of fices exist in Texas, the study found most assessors to be operating without adequate tools. Of \$34 assesors replying to a questionnaire, less than half used tax map-(some of those in use not being up to date), property cards, building permits or deed abstracts. Over 60 per cent of these assessors do not even make on-the-ground inspec tions of new construction or additions

CHECKING ON THE state property tax (which is levied on county assessed valuations) the study finds that low levels of county aspaying interest on money he does sessment combined with the \$3,000 homestead exemption virtually eliminate state property taxes on residential properties. In a sample of more than 3,000 residential real estate transactions only 461 were assessed at more than \$3,000 although 2,855 sold for more than that amount. The state collected only \$2,706 in taxes on these properties although strict application of the statutes would have resulted in collection of \$95,000. In several instances it was found that the same property owner is claiming two homestead exemptions in dif-



ferent counties.

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lion people and remain solvent.

Premiums lists are being mailed

5,000 livestock premium lists for relatives the 1959 Southwestern Exposition Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall, be the direct cause of a motorand Fat Stock Show are being Judy and Gail, were called to cide

The Fort Worth show will offer mained unfil Sunday with her be a killer. about \$195,000 in prize money for mother. entries in the livestock division. mium lists for the horse show will Sunday afternoon in the homes of

be mailed at a larer date. The 1959 exposition will be held children and Mr and Mrs. Billy Jan. 30 through Feb. 8. Persons Ramage and Linda. They were interested in obtaining a premium accompanied home by Linda, who Worth I, Texas.

swine entries in the livestock livered the services Sunday at the judging is Dec. 15. Horses may Grassland Church of Christ. He in Your garage. be entered until Jan. 1.

The annual Stock Show rodeo will home. Wenn is an evangelist from for. Texas Department of Public story that soars non-stop at a milefeature TV and movie star Dale Formosa, China. Afternoon visit, Safety, says, "Don't take chances a-second pace, A powerful setting Robertson, who will present a ors of the Turners were Mr. and Make sure your car is safe to of contemporary American life, the musical show created especially Mrs. H. B. Crosby of Wilson. for the Fort Worth show, Robert- Mrs. Hoover will go to Lubbock one of the Texas Department of powerful bomber in the world, the

son, a native of Oklahoma, work- Wednesday for a check-up. ed as a horse trainer on a ranch Mrs. Walker Stovall was call spection stations. before becoming an actor. He now ed back to Crane Tuesday to be appears weekly as star of the with her mother, who has been ill "Tales of Wells Fargo" television for the past week and Monday developed pheumonia.

Now Open For Business . . . **BOB'S REPAIR SHOP** 609 West 11th We'll repair home appliances, butane carburetors and appliances, etc., and do tune-up jobs on automobiles. NO JOB TOO BIG-NONE TOO SMALL Bring your repair jobs to the above address or telephone 278. Prompt, guaranteed service.

BOB'S REPAIR SHOP

BOB KNIGHT

right in their own garage. day afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kittrell. s only as safe as its mechanical Mrs. J C Howard, Kenneth and

ondition makes it. If its head-Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, and Beth Stewart visited Sunday FORT WORTH - More than in Santa Anna and Coleman with one is burned out, it can easily low-or in the wrong direction-or

mailed to livestock exhibitors, po- Crane Tuesday afternoon due to If the brakes are not adjusted tential exhibitors and other inter- serious illness of Mrs. Stocall's property or have a fulid leak that tential exhibitors and other inter-ested persons throughout the na-turned home while Mrs. Stovall are girls re-turned home while Mrs. Stovall re-at a crucial moment, that car can while Mrs. R. H. Sappington and child-ren, and Mrs. Will Teaff

If the faillights and steplight MRS. ROY Ethridge and Patsy lowing somebody to approach two areti's working property, thus a the horse show and rodeo. Pre-visited in Lubbock and Levelland closely or quackly from the cear. the car can be the direct cause Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and of death.

It may be raining and the wordshield wipers aron't good ensigh list or entry blanks may write the is a guest this week of her grand. to keep the windshield clear. It stock Show at P. O. Box 150, Fort parents, Mr. and Mrs. George could be too late by the time the walking child is seen. The risuliwill have been harboring a killer

was a guest in the L. S. Turner Col Homer Garrison, Jr., divisedrive. Have it inspected now at nir-base that houses the most Public Safety's 4,300 official in B-52 Stratofortress, has been chos-



"OPEN AS LONG AS WE HAVE CUSTOMERS"

his brother and family, the A. M. That automobile in your garage Smiths over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Marshall Tipton

and Marsha visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross of Grass-

Reese Hodges and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited Sunday with to the legislature a plan for a lights are aimed too high-or too the Paul Foster family in Snyder. Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mrs. Milton Bayer Joe Pool of Dallas urged that no and children of Brownfield, Craig recommendation be made until and Alan Stotts of Lubbock, and public hearings had been held to

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie of Post.

were in Lubbock Saturday.

'Bombers B-52' is to show at Tower

Natalle Wood, Karl Malden, Marthe upcoming session. sha Hunt and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. star in Warner Bros * evolting new Deadline for cattle, sheep and Ramage and the Roy Ethridges. Jurdon Wenn, ACC student, do-uill have been beingligent homicide. You shows at the Tower Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

The film, in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, is a m l g h t y action

en as a background for the film

ended in a deadlock. Commission Dr. Robbin C. Anderson. Chairman M. B. Blair wanted the

Earlier introduction of science group to approve and recommend will help students in choosing their profession, Anderson told a recent state system of safety regulation and inspection in industry. Rep and mathematics teachers. statewide conference of science

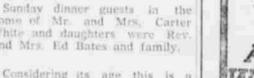
STUDENTS HERE

West Texas State College stu-Blair's proposal was rejected, dents home over the weekend visit-Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore. Pool's was approved by a 4-3 vote, ing with their parents were Johnny but Chairman Blair ruled the Kemp, Arlon Ford, Kenneth Marmotion out of order. It ended tin, Tommy Young and Noel Don with agreement to send the Com- Norman. mission's collected data to the governor and legislature with no rec-

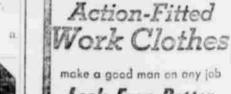
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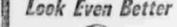
Commission is a nine-member home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter group mulhorized by the last legis- White and daughters were Rev lature to study and make suggesand Mrs. Ed Bates and family, tions on industrial safety laws to

Considering its age this is a



END OF ROAD - Former Rep. mighty fast old world.





BUT THIS DATE

has not been designated by our community as a holiday of observance .

Have We Forgotten

NEXT TUESDAY will be November 11th.

This date has been set aside by our government as

ALL VETERANS day and designated as THE DAY

to remember all the boys who are living who have

fought for OUR COUNTRY.

IT SEEMS TO US

that this should be ONE DAY we are not only obligated to observe BUT SHOULD WILLINGLY set aside and close our businesses in remembrance of ALL THE MEN AND BOYS who gave their time to defend our nation.

OUR PLACE WILL BE CLOSED

We have never stayed open but ONCE on Nov. 11th and we had a guilty feeling all day-remembering that many, many boys all over our land are still living VICTIMS of wounds received defending our liberty.

LET'S NEVER, NEVER get too busy to REMEMBER THEM.







S DEFEAT UNION, 36-20

eatrice Klesel crowned queen t Southland school homecoming I. J. Duff, Denise and Don, Mr. and

day

Mrs. Troy Lester and sons, Ronnie

and Ricky of Levelland, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Lester and sons, Gary

and Gregg, and Mr. and Mrs. Win-

ston and Allan. Afternoon visitors

were Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherrod and

daughter, Charlene, of Lubbock,

and Nancy Greenhaw of Lorenzo.

and daughter of Crosbyton visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire last Sun-

AMONG THE college students

who have been here visiting their

parents were Fred Myers from Sul

Ross State College, Linda Lee Da-

vies and E. L. Dunn from Texas

Tech, Jerry Hitt and Linda Ann

Haliburton from Hardin-Simmons

University and the Rev. George

Ellis and Mrs. Ellis from McMur-

ry College. Mr. Billingsley underwent sur-

gery in Plains Hospital in Lub-bock last week. He has been very

ill, but is reported to be making

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Adam-

improvement.

Midland.

Robert Russell's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steadham

By CAROLYN WARD rice Klesel of the junior class crowned Southland High homecoming queen between of the Southland-Union game night, which Southland won,

L L Corbell flew to Houscently to visit her son, Elmo I and family. While there, sited another son, Russell and family, and her daughis Lorene Corbell, at Waco. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, a form-tar of the Southland Methoburch, and Mrs. Armstrong ere from Abilene last week Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin , and Mrs. F. E. Weaver. Rev. Armstrong's first year

operannuated. NG THOSE from this com-

attending the Robert Ruseral in Post Sunday were d Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. orris, Mrs. C. A. Haire, Mr. Herman Dabbs and Wel-

and Mrs. H. D. Hallman son and family of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagand Mrs. Noble Wynn were ler and daughters, Wanda and rillo last weekend to visit Jean, last Sunday. liman's brother and sister-Jess Rackler, a former resident Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dabbs and of this community, is seriously ill ns' son-in-law and daughtin Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He and Mrs. Steve Dearth. is an uncle of J. B. Rackler. guests Sunday in the home VISITING MR. and Mrs. Welnd Mrs. W. P. Lester were don McGehee and family last Sun-Mrs. Herman Irwin and rs, Karen and Billie Mau-Ashley, Mr. Ashley and baby from



Friday night. nature carnival was the the eighth grade party Thursday night at Anteley under sponsorship of nothers. The games conf bingo, fishing, throwing Sunday night after church. a fish bowl, throwing balloons and a fortune Lowery, of Dallas spent the week booth. Prizes were given end with Fred's parents, Mr. and each of these games. Mrs. Jack Myers, and Kelly Jo. as a door prize of two asses which Jim Wells Fred and Jack are students at Sul Ross State College, Alpine. a pumpkin prize which THE REV. Tony Longval left Monday morning for San Antonio to attend the Baptist Convention, Payne won at the bingo dreshments were then which were popcorn balls, but returned for Wednesday prayand Cokes. The party was and Cokes. The party was \$30 p. m. Many thanks er meeting. Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo

com-mothers. the 7th and 8th grade he Frenship Tigers. We y happy to say the 7th on 22-2 and the 8th grade

Davies last Monday night, Mrs. Lucille Myers presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Alvin stelope Sentinel, the junior , came out Oct. 31. n day. Hope everybody

Young and L. G. Thuett of Post had charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Myers of the losses but that blights and choose from and all of them will Crosbyton and Owen Cox of Sea-L Jones substituted for graves visited his son, Jack Myers, and family last Sunday.

Opera 'La Traviata'

to be presented in

Lubbock this Friday

spent Saturday in Spur with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Hart.

of the Order of Eastern Star met

Southland and Post past matrons

the home of Mrs. Kenneth





You may not know it, but the loanees do not fill out the request- Calif., and E. B. Billingsley of State Department of Health is a ed information on the card enclos- Sand Springs, Okls.; four sisters, day were her niece, Mrs. Bud first class entertainer as far as ed with each film. As a result the Mmes. Nona Fay Huffines of Dalmotion pictures are concerned.

ly for entertainment of course, audience covered with each film. Brosig of San Antonio: three bro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise spent last Saturday and They're all on educational health subjects slanted to every age group "Preface to Life," a film about Hoy, all of Swenson, and 12 grand-Sunday in the home of the Russell family in Post and attended from kindergarteners to oldsters. parent-child relationships for show- children. During the last two years, over ing to adult audiences, had 26

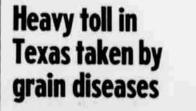
15,000 bookings have been made of viewings before 900 people during Mr. and Mrs. Othell Carey and health department films, and dis- September. children of Brownfield were weekplayed to more than one-and-a-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons. They attended half millions of Texans. Film library secretaries claim rewinding films after use. Film the Southland-Union football game

Members of the Southland Baptist Church held a fellowship par- a mental health film dealing with check for damage and to clean the ty and pounding for their pastor, human prejudices - are booked film at the same time. Tony Longval, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies last weeks in advance. It is for this reason that a second, third and

fourth choice is requested when Fred Myers and a friend, Jack making application for film loans.

CAREFUL RECORDS are kept of each film, containing the num-ber of showings and total audience. Unfortunately about half of the livery.



COLLEGE STATION - Small Smith, extension plant pathologist, as.

smuts also were of considerable

Victim of wreck in California is buried in Post

Mrs. Kate Lorene Furgeson, 63, former Post resident, who was of Lubbock announce the birth of killed Oct. 26 in an automobile acident at Colton, Calif., was buried here Monday after funeral services 29 in Lubbock Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Furgeson, her son-in-law, Louis Ingley, and Ingley's mother were killed when their automibile collided with a truck. Mrs. Margaret Ingley, daughter of Mrs. Furgeson, was seriously injured.

The services were conducted by Ronnie Parker, minister of the church. The rites included the songs, "In the Garden" and "Rock of Ages," and "Shall We Gather at the River," at the conclusion of the services.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery inder direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were D. B. Billings, J. D. McCampbell, Curtis Da-Jes, George Sartain, Leon Jewell and W. M. Scarborough. Mrs. Furgeson, who was born in

Aspermont, lived in Post for 20 years and in Lubbock for seven years before moving to California. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Ingley and Mrs. Billie Jean LaChappell of Lakebay, Wash. three sons, Jack F. Billingsley of Lubbock, Ed Billingsley of Blythe, totals actually fall short of the las, Daisy Newman of Quanah, Len-The films are not intended sole- whole number of showings and nie Craft of Sweetwater and Nellie thers, Patrick, John and William

> County agent lists hints on looking and feeling young

By JESSIE PEARCE Would you like to look and feel ounger again, or know a way to Riveria Hotel where she drew sen stay young? Most women are very interested in staying young, but many insist that they just don't have time to work at it.

You can work at staying young body at center of weight to be movas you work. That sounds a little ed.

ridiculous, but it is true. The way you use your muscles can make the difference between that all-in, completely used up, too old feel-ing, and one of buoyant good

health. Normal exercise is necessary to good health. Your body is your best household tool. Use it wisely to avoid unnecessary fati-

When you stand, stand erect and tall with feet pointed straight ahead. Adjust heights of working surface to fit you and keep things within easy reach.

When you lift from the floor or



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guinn Jones a son weighing seven pounds, three and was named Steven Carl. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Post and paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Jones of Route 2, Post. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice, A. B. Wooten, points out that agri-3010 21st St., Lubbock, are parents of a son, Robert Arnold, born Oct. of the total income for Texas. Ag-24. He weighed six pounds six ounces. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sureconomy of the State. man of Post are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Della Justice of Alamogordo, N. M., is the much more than the farm and

paternal grandmother. ranch, says Wooten. The industry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallardo is composed of three closely relatare parents of a daughter, born ed segments; producers of agricul-

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White announce the birth of a six pound five ounce daughter, born Oct. 25 in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She has been named Kirsten. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mickey of Post are

the maternal grandparents. The Whites have another daughter, Karmen, four years old.

'Bob Hope Show' set for Lubbock Nov. 21

The Lubbock Auditorium box ofice has had one of its busiest weeks this past week. The over-the-counter ticket sales for the "Bob Hope Show" which will be held in the Coliseum on Nov. 21 started this week, and by mid-week more than 3,000 tickets had been sold for the one-night attraction.

The popular Hollywood comedian will headline a show that will feature Russ Gary's orchestra with Pete Pedersen as emcee and this week it was announced that versatile singer-dancer Ann Mason had also been signed for the show Miss Mason has just concluded a Las Vegas engagement at the sational reviews. She was a real "show-stopper."

ging your shoulders, use whole

When you sit, use a comfortable chair or stool and sit with back straight. Work at a height so you don't have to reach or stoop over. Good posture combined with use of correct tools, comfortable clothing and a positive attitude will help you have more pep and enthusiasm for everyday living and make you look and feel younger.

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Agricultural Industry" and L-409,

est to many Texans.

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New publications available on 'agribusiness,' tax management

COLLEGE STATION - Two re- and ranch commodities. Each is r cently released Texas Agricultural vital part of the industry. Extension Service publications, L-

R. G. Cherry, extension economist and C. H. Bates, extension Farm and Ranch Income Tax farm management specialist, are Management" should be of inter- co-authors of the publication on income tax management. The authors In L-408, Extension Economist, have made many suggestions which culture contributes about one-third farm and ranch families should find useful in their business planriculture each year contributes ap- ning. No detailed information is proximately \$4.5 billion to the carried in the publication, but references are made to the Farmer's Tax Guide which does carry de-Present day agriculture involves tails.

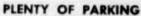
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The authors point out that like other farm and ranch costs, income tax may be reduced by good Nov. 2 in Garza Memorial Hospi- tural products, suppliers of the management. The publication sugtal. She weighed nine pounds $3\frac{1}{2}$ it ems farmers and ranchmen gests how business transactions may be handled throughout the must have to produce and the pro- year to the advantage of farmers cessors and distributors of farm and ranchmen.



treat dinner." lunch or breakfast for the breadwinnerfor good food and expert service choose:







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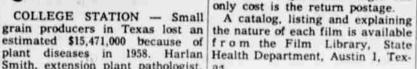
Some films are very popular. One of the headaches of the film library is that loances insist on

that some of the more popular librarians would rather rewind the films, such as "The High Wall"- films themselves in order to

OFTEN A costly film is damaged during the rewinding process when done by unskilled operators. Also, prompt return of a film is important because often films are 'booked" continuously and three or four days must be allowed for de-

Even though some titles have as many as 10 copies, there is still a waiting list in the peak seasons. Parent-Teacher groups are high on the list of viewers outside of school children.

Any responsible person or group may borrow a Health Department film for non-profit showings. The only cost is the return postage.



mas Gamblin, 8th grade Arts teacher, 1 know enjoyed having her rs. Gamblin was back and I know we were all e her, Welcome Back!

lunior high pictures Inc. offers their second attraction t Thursday. Was every- of the season Friday at 8 p. m. fed with their picture? with the opera, "La Traviata."

around jr. high is on a spectacular production by New ging from a gold York's Opera Festival Company ring. Linda Mc- now on its second cross-country ton, Marianne tour. The company of 70 will pre-Mary Ann sent the four acts with gorgeous ada Driver all have symphony orchestra and a chorus look real cute!

and principals well-trained in their various roles. new pupils enroll. Playing the leading role of "Vio-

They are Barry, letta" will be lovely soprano Jos-Provide a sephine Guido, Opposite her will the north, Light infections of wheat as Barry and Ted be tenor Donate Bucci. Together stripe rust developed in south and and Gregory is in they play the love-interest in the ave you with us- musical version, of Dumas' "Ca- epidemic proportions in the major it here in Jr. high. mille." Other leading performers

are Clarissa Lobdell, Ercole Bertogym teacher, line, ght would be man, Susan Banks-Smith and Frank a combination of seed treatment A and B teams. Lombardo. this list could be

ay. The girls he pick- opera to be presented at the Lub- some small grain varieties had an Craig. Dorothy bock Auditorium. First opera was resistance to the diseases and rec-Beaton, Norma Ju- "Madame Butterfly", ng Janie Carradine; by the Fujiwara Opera Company areas where adaptable Janith Short, in 1956. "La Traviata" was chosen th, Linda Ward, Wan- because of its dramatic impact as local county agent for more details and Mary Ann Wil- well as its magnificent musical on small grain diseases and posiluck girls! SCOTE.

Wheat growers lost an estimated 6,410,945 bushels; oat producers 5,138,293 bushels and barley losses due to diseases were estimated at 193,821 bushels. These losses, pointed out Smith, were suffered by producers but others also lost be cause the grains never entered LUBBOCK - Civic Lubbock. the channels of trade. Too, mark-

et grades of the harvested crops were lowered due to the plant discases Verdi's immortal work will be giv-

overlooked by many growers in

tate production. Rusts became es- that it will be a light shower. mblished in south Texas on oats during the early part of the grow Ing season and increased fairly rapidly during late fall and early winter, Cool weather during the spring season slowed the spread to central Texas and later reached wheat areas of northwest Texas.

Smith suggested a visit with the sible control measures.

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friend of the Harts.

Smith said disease losses were

The plant pathologist suggested Robert Falk, Thomas Hage- that small grain growers by using and crop rotation could cut the "La Traviata" is only the second losses. He also pointed out that presented ommended that they be used in

low levels (picking up baby, weeding, looking in oven) stand close to object to be lifted and bend at knees-not at hip, keep back

Recent guests of Mrs. L. A. Bar- straight and lift with leg muscles row were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. instead of back. Smith and C. W. Wilkes of Slaton. When you c When you carry, try to keep your shoulders level and your back straight. Carry something in each hand to help keep body balance

Boy Hart was in Sweetwater and permit free movement for Sunday to attend funeral services "short hauls." If you must carry for Mrs. C. A. Harbor, a long-time a heavy load on your arm, place it as near the elbow joint as possi-

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andra Forrest and Ben Miller rowned carnival queen, king

VIVIAN MCWHIRT

Snyder. Miller and Sandra Forrest miler and as king and queen of newned as king and queen of mal justiceburg Halloween nesday night of last week in Snya held last Thursday night. der with her mother and sister, program preceded the cor-program preceded the cor-followed by Poriman and Miss Vera which was followed by Periman. d bingo, fishing pond, dart Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Jenand bean jar, with a door nifer and Ben were in Plainview on e being awarded. Refreshbusiness Saturday. were served, and gifts were d by Lynn Duncan of Post, prize was won by Paul

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited in Snyder Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold for prize was won by r and Wiley and Mrs. R. C. Boner. won by Sidney Johnson Vivian McWhirt attended a Halloween party at Fluvanna Friday

amival was very successnight. Those present went trick or we would like to thank treating. They were Vivian, Beawe would like with it, in- trice Dunman, Janet Martin, Dethe people in Post and Sny- lores Lambert, Mrs. Jake Martin came to help make it a and Mrs. Dunman.

Mrs. L. M. Dawson treated the in campus activities. TOWLE Memorial Park in was the scene recently of children at the school house at ble Company's annual dis-Fluvanna Friday night. Afterwards, the Bruners attended a party at entertainment by a choral the Burrows home in Fluyanna. Mrs. Pearl Nance visited in Amad guest speakers. There ailies in attendance. rillo with her daughter last week. ending from the Humble While there, she also visited in camp were Mrs. Douglas the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vivian, Bobo, and Rob- McLaurin and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and Allbright.

nd Mrs. Bud Schlehuber ise attended the Post-Spur ame Friday night.

d Mrs. W. S. Bruner and were in Colorado City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Mrs.

en were in Snyder Wed-sihe guests of Mrs. Harold spend the week. ed Mrs. Cockrell. ND MRS. Glenn Rowell weekend in Breckenridge

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nce and Ed Scott attendtion sale in Colorado City

dith Walker, wife of H. A. Sweetwater, died recent-Walker owns land in the rg community

Albert Bevers and sons Snyder Saturday. in the Bud Schlehuber turday were her parents,



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John Lott, Jr. wins **ROTC** honor

LUBBOCK - John F. Lott Jr. of Post is one of 13 senior Army Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley, of ROTC cadets at Texas Tech who have been designated as distinguished military students, Col. James B. Carvey, professor of mil-itary science and tactics, has an-

nounced. Distinguished military students are selected by the Army ROTC commanding officer at each college and university with the concurrence of appropriate academic deans. Those selected are eligible to apply for regular army commissions.

Persons designated as distinguished military students must possess outstanding qualitites of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for the military service. Candidates must also be

in the upper half of their college

Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ture Economics Club.



Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visit-ed in the home of their son, Spen-Light Supplies Bring By TED GOULDY cer Bevers, and family at Pleasant Firm Livestock Prices

Valley Wednesday of last week. FORT WORTH - Movement of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt all classes of livestock around the \$19.50 and reflected the full ad- E. McMillin et ux, a tract of land had as their weekend guests, Mrs. major marketing circle was light McWhirt's parents, Mr, and Mrs. on the opening session this week Frank Breeden, and their son, and generally firm prices result-Skipper McWhirt, of Albany, Dan- ed. At Fort Worth there was a re- Wooled Lambs Top At

and a small increase in sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. Swine numbers followed the na- Fort Worth Monday. Good to choice and fan ily were in Snyder Wednes- tional pattern.

MRS. E. R. Morgan of Post and steady at Fort Worth Monday. Fat 98-pound wooled lambs and some her daughter and family, Mr. and cows were again rather slow and lambs with No. 2 pelts sold at \$22. Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth and Sharon, bulls were steady to weak, but Stocker and feeder lambs in the were visitors recently in the home price changes were so narrow that wool sold from \$20 to \$21, and shorn West Texas State College in Canof Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers. the tone of the trade was about feeders ranged from \$20 down- yon, spent the weekend visiting Sam Bevers Jr. injured an arm the only concrete evidence of any ward. muscle while at work Friday even- change. Stockers were active at Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$8,

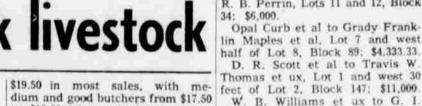
firm prices with numerous farm- and slaughter goats sold at \$8. Mrs. Etta Clarkson, Del Ross er and rancher buyers in the alleys Slaughter aged bucks sold for \$7. S. S. Bevers home Saturday even- and fed cattle moved at firm rates. scarce.

Good to choice yearlings and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber heifers sold from \$24 to \$27 and and Denise and Mr. and Mrs. some good grade steers sold from



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Lott, is a senior agriculture ecoclass and have demonstrated lead. nomics major, a member of Phi MR. AND MRS. Sam Bruner and ership ability while participating Gamma Delta, social fraternity; in 2781/2 acres out of Section 1232. Scabbard and Blade and Agricul-

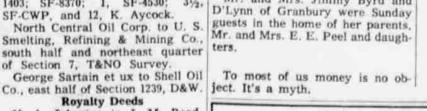


to \$18.50. Some heavies scaling Huffman et ux, Lot 3, Block 8. over 280 pounds sold at the top of vance, Sows were reported from out of Section 1234, EL&RR: \$17 to \$17.75. \$4,993.39.

good time lost



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County Records Robert Cato and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and daugh-

V. A. Johnston to J. M. Reed, 5-160th interest in southeast quarter of Section 4, T&NO. Donald Winston et ux to Doug-

las D. McKinnon, 8-280.5 interest in 159.03 acres, southwest quarter of Section 11, K. Aycock. Deeds

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226.81 acres out of Sections 1, SF-

1403; SF-8370; 1, SF-4530; 31/2,

Alice Parsons to Dan V. Rodgers

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Joseph P. Piggott to Loretta Piggott Stone, one-seventh interest R. V. Poindexter to Robert Long, 1.25 acres out of Section 1271; \$3,000.

Gladys Sinclair Floyd et vir to R. B. Perrin, Lots 11 and 12, Block

Opal Curb et al to Grady Franklin Maples et al, Lot 7 and west half of Lot 8, Block 89; \$4,333.33. D. R. Scott et al to Travis W. Thomas et ux, Lot 1 and west 30

W. B. Williams et ux to G. I. Percy E. Printz et ux to Stanley

Marriage Licenses Billy Martinez, 19, and Miss Elida Garza, 22; Oct. 29.

Darrel Ray Norman, 22, and Miss Nancy Mosley, 19: Oct. 20 slaughter lambs sold from \$21 to Miss Sonjia Sue Queen, 18, Oct. 23. Bobbie Wayne Cowley, 20, and

WTSC STUDENT VISITS

David King, who is attending friends.

his mother, Mrs. Lucy King, and



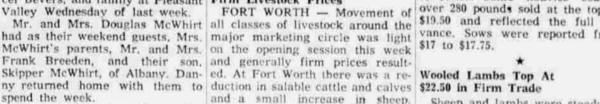


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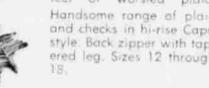
Sheep and lambs were steady at Cattle and calves ruled mostly \$22.50, the higher figure on some

and Rev. Babb were visitors in the setting a fast pace. Packer calves Yearlings and older wethers were that a dollar saved is just a

ed and Mrs. Harry Woods er son, Haskell Odom, and em in Lubbock Sunday.	cashed at \$18 to \$20, and were me- dium or plain kinds.	
d Mrs. Bud McLaurin and	*	
eburg had services Sun- dinner was served to all	LIVES ACCOVEL LAST	Ma dia for
the second s		2







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