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SENIOR AND JUNIOR 4-H GIRL WINNERS-The grins which appear on the faces of the two young women pictured above speak the glad tidings of a winner. Both girls won blue rosettes for being high point winners in their division in the annual Garza County Fair held here Friday and Saturday.

At left is Miss Willa Faye Graves, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Graves of the Crossroads community. who won 90 points with her exhibits to make her high point Junior 4-H girl. Miss Janyce Lobban, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban of Justiceburg, emerged from the contests with 114 points and Senior 4-H girl title. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)



Post, Texas "The Gateway To The Plains" Thursday, October 4, 1951 Number 49 Meeting Set To Discuss The Approximately 300 Firemen Gather **CROP Program In City As Annual Convention Opens**

A meeting to discuss the pos sible aid of Garza county to the Christian Rural Overseas Program will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the courthouse it has been announced.

All ministers, farmers and anyone else who might be interested are invited to attend the meeting which will be conducted by C. C. Ehler, pastor of St. John's Lutherian church in Wilson.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Arnold Lambert, state representative of CROP. Purpose of the meeting will be to determine if the county wants to organize and work on the CROP program. It is a program aimed at enlisting the help of the Christian farmers in the United States in helping send assistance to the underpriviledged and destitute people overseas. The program is concentrating in Korea, Japan and Europe at the present time.

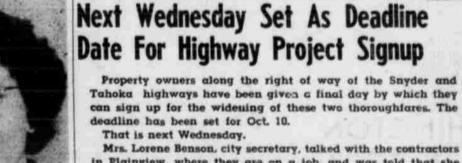
CROP is a volunteer organiza-tion comprised by churches of United States. Included in this work are Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Catholic, and Presbyterian churches.

Plans are, at the present time, Ehler says, to concentrate on interesting Garza farmers in giv-

ing cotton. And he also said that when the farmers sign up to give portions of their produce they might designate which church they wish to distribute the goods overseas.

Boxcar Of Cotton Destroyed By Fire

Damages, which Santa Fe railroad officials estimated at \$20,-000, resulted when a boxcar load. from Texas Tech in 1950. ed with 100 bales of cotton caught fire and burned at Justiceburg Tuesday night. The fire was discovered just as a freight train traveling from Lubbock toward Snyder pulled into Justiceburg. Brakemen Billy Hayles and J. M. Cain were the first to see it about 9:15 p.m. "It blazed out all of a sudden, just like it had been smouldering inside the car for a long time," they said.



in Plainview, where they are on a job, and was told that she must know by next Wednesday if the project is going through. They will complete their work in Plainview about Nov. 1

and intend to come directly to Post and begin work providing the property owners put up the cash or sign the liens for the project.

Every property owner along the two roads has been contacted once by Mrs. Dick Roach and she will be around once more before next Wednesday. This is their final chance to get the help of the state on the project.

Hung Jury And Probated Sentences Highlight Court the all day program was to have begun at 1:30 p. m. in the City Hall with the introduction of

Garza County on Monday, Oct. District court of the 106th Ju-15, it has been announced by dicial District, with Judge Louis County Judge H. M. Snowden. B. Reed presiding, convened Mon- Plan Devised To Let Miss Ha. bin replaces Mrs. Jewell Strasner, who resigned to do day and quickly disposed of six indictments including, murder, graduate work at Baylor Univerburglary, theft and robbery by assault Born in Farmers Branch, Miss

The trial of William Ray Woods, Harbin moved with her family to colored, for murder of Alice Lit-Hockley county at an early age. tleton on Oct. 6, 1950 was de-She graduated from Whitharral High school and received her B. clared a mistrial because of a S. degree in Home Economics hung jury. The jury stayed out approximately 18 hours but

Money Apply To Band

In connection with the overcharge on the season football tickets, several ticket buyers have proposed a worthwhile plan.

George Sartain and Ralph **Kirkpatrick** were originators of the idea that anyone who bought a season ticket and wanted to might let the overcharged amount go toward the band uniform fund.

Culberson To Be Main Speaker Al Program Today

"The Post Dispatch serves

Post's trade territory as well as

it could be done by two or more

newspapers and advertisers pay

but one bill."

Post Volunteer Fire Department personnel are playing host to approximately 300 West Texas firemen today as the annual Mid-West Texas Firemen's association convention got underway at 1:30 p. m. today.

With the convening of the an-nual convention Post firemen and the attending firemen will try to bring home to the public the many safety precautions which are being stressed by Fire Prevention Week, which began Monday and ends Saturday. Featured speakers on the convention program are Olin Culberson, member of the the State Railroad commission and secretary of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals association of Texand Frank Williams, head the Firemen's pension program.

the main speakers.

Throughout the program in the City Hall the students of Mrs. J. A. Stallings will entertain the group with songs and dances. These students will include Sherry Cummings, Lana Haynie, Pau-Hedrick, DeAnn Walker, Marilyn Minor.

Wyanza Windham, Bill Strange Bill Cook, Alyn Cox, Margo Bird, Nancy Power, Reba Teal, Ann Pennington, Joyce Warren, Susie Schmidt, Sherry Custer, Marva Dean Holland, Janene Hayaie, Beverly Bird, Jerilyn Davies, Kay Hedrick Joy Martin, Lorrye Lou Livingston, Glenda Askins and Jeanette Storie Following the program at the City Hall, Post firemen will play host to a pumper race at 4 p. m. The race will be held in front of Hudman's Furniture store and the public is cordially invited to be on hand. Snyder won the race here five years ago. A big barbecue for the visiting See VISITING FIREMEN Page 8



Harbin To Assume

Miss Dorothy Harbin, of Guy-

man,Okla., will assume duties as

Home Demonstration agent of

HD Agent Duties

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Shirley Young, FFA boy, plac-ed second with his matured Po-land Ching sow. Both boys were If you're planning it will pay you showing in an open class divi-sion, which meant they were competing against some of the best hogs in West Texas. In the junior division Shirley your battery

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of the most popu-by Stetson, are AD'S. All you RET Page Light

Ribbons At Lubbock Fair Garza county residents, clubs, hibit won fifth place out of seand organizations entered exhib- ven exhibits. County Agent Lewis its in several divisions in the Herron had a booth on the proannual Panhandle South Plains ducts of the county and exhibited Fair in Lubbock this week and an attractive booth.

brought back a 'carload" of rib-Postex Cotton Mill is exhibiting one of the outstanding edu-Exhibits were entered by the cational exhibits of the 1951 fair Post Future Farmers of America: according to most officials. Throngs of people have gathered

around their weaving loom to Late Wednesday giternoon re-sults showed that Robert Craig. FFA boy, placed second with his senior spring Chester White gilt. This was the first time a Chester through the plant.

> In the girls' exhibits results showed: Canned Products: Janyce Lobban, Justiceburg, third with canned carrots and Willa Faye Graves, Crossroads, second with

See GARZA WINNERS Page 8 car.

Young won first with his Po-land China sow and Robert Craig won second with his gilt,

tery - The Exide- Lewis Herron representing the county's agricultural output; Postex Cotton Mill; girls 4-H clubs

and Women's Home Demonstra-tion clubs; and individuals who had exhibits to enter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Chief"

Runkles won first place in family rolics with their "dinner bell" which their forefathers brought

over from Germany in 1789; se-cond in a watch in the jewelry division; and third in the tay di-

Post Future Farmers of Ameri-a won third on their educational exhibit on "Controlling Cattle Grubs." They were in competi-tion with clubs from Frenship, Lubbock, New Deal, Lamesa,

this district finance committee is Plainvie Sherrill Boyd, Post. Center, Anton, Levelland, Lorenzo and Sudan, First week of the drive is dedi-

Members of the club include Billy Taylor, Charles Byrd, James and John Boren, Jack Lott, Bobby Cowdrey, Harlan Pennington, Billy Morks, Bay Branson, Mil-

Billy Meeks, Ray Branson, Mil-ton Welch, J. W. Mason, A. J. Stone and Mack Terry. The club is in the Texas Education Agency P. Schmett.

The burning car, with flames shooting some 15 to 20 feet in At 8 p. m. Today the air, was uncoupled from the train and put on a siding. The Post Volunteer Department answered the call, but was unable to put out all the fire because of the lack of water.

No other cars were damaged, although Conductor C. V. Kitten said the one car and most of the cotton was a "total loss."

The car was enroute from Bak ersfield, Calif., to Gastonia, N. C. It was about ten cars behind the engine. The train continued after cutting loose from the burning the carpenters to build the bench-

Since that time she has been employed by the Southwestern Public Service as Home Economist in Clovis, N. M., Plainview and Guyman, where she is working at the present time.

The acceptance of Miss Harbin was made at a recent meeting of the Commissioners' Court. She had previously been approved by the Extension Service,

Booster Club To Meet

At the Booster Club meeting at auditorium, the pictures of the Post-Levelland game last week will be shown.

President Dave Willis also announced that the new benches which the football players use at Antelope field were furnished by

he joint efforts of the Post V.F.W. club and the U Lazy S Ranch. The V.F.W. furnished the materials and the Ranch provided

ild not agree on a verdict Woods claimed on the stand

that he shot Alice Littleton while he was in the process of defending himself from a knife - attack by Juan Rodriguez. The shooting was supposed to have started from an argument over a card game, Woods claimed, No new trial has been set.

Eight probated sentences were levied by the court on eight persons being tried on different indictments of burglary, theft and robbery by assault. Marlin Hawkins, Allen Hamp-

ton and Joe Milligan were all 8 p. m. today in the high school given probated sentences in connection with theft over \$50 from Hamilton's drug. In July they took four watches valued at more than \$100. Hawkins received a 4 years probated sentence; Hampton, 2 years; and Miligan, 2 years.

Other persons receiving probated sentences were Harold France, Bobby Blacklock, Billy Byrd Holly and James E. Cunningham. They were tried on indictments of burglary of the Postex Cotton Mill

France received a three and one-half years probated sentence; Blacklock a five and one-half years probated sentence; Holly four and one-half years probated sentence; and Cunningham, 2 years probated sentence.

Charlie Brown, jr., negro, being tried on a robbery by force indict. ment, was given a five year probated sentence.

Court convened Monday morning and all cases had been tried by late Tuesday afternoon, Judge Reed will hold court here next on Nov. 8

V. F. W. Members **Elect New Officers**

Members of the Post V, F. W. post met last Thursday night and elected new officers to fill vacancies caused by expirations and resignations.

Richard Vardiman was chosen junior vice commander in place of T. L. Jones. Other officers included J. D. King, quartermaster, replacing David Ware; Murrie Crowley, chaplain, replacing Troy Gilmore; and J. W. Teal, trustee, replacing Henry Alen.

Plans were also discussed for divided into 10 separat: divisions. These divisions and their propos-See BOT SCOUT DEIVE Page 2

The band needs several hundred dollars more to finish their quota and this money would go a long way toward helping reach the goal.

Anyone interested in applying this amount to the fund should contact Superintendent D. C. Arthur.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF FAIR - Jac FFA boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Greekett of the G y, is shown with his heavy milk fod steer that we adged the Grand Chumpion sfeer of the Gauna County Fei Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Boy Scout Fund Drive Gets Annual Kickoff Throughtout Area Monday

Next week is the beginning of |year is not in dollars and cents, |will head team number one; Lewis the big annual fund drive put Power says. Drive officials will Herron, team number two; Mrs. on by the South Plains Council attempt to contact 10 percent of J. C. Strange, team number three; of the Boy Scouts of America. taneously Monday in the 20 the date set for the drive to end. ber five. county area covered by the South Plains Council and will be en. Contact of these persons will be supervised by a three-man prospect committee, of Walter Duckdeavoring to reach the proposed worth, George Samson and O. L. \$78,831.52 set as the budget for Weakley.

These men will furnish the Heading the gigantic drive throughout the area is J. M. Willworkers, with names of persons to contact in connection with on of Floydada. Chairman of the drive. This includes both the Big Gifts and general solicitations committees.

cated to getting the ball rolling with the Big Gift drive. This be-gins. Monday morning and is headed in this district by T. R. Greenfield, chairman, Ira Lee Duckorth and T. L. Jones. These man as well and T. L. Jones. These and begin contacting the bulk of

men, as well as the men and women in the general solicita-tions drive, are under the sup-ervision of Tom Power, chairman of the entire fund drive in Post. The goal set for the drive this

the population personally be- Ralph Kirkpatrick, team number tween now and Nov, 5 which is four; and Bill Land, team num-

All team members had not been selected late Wednesday afternoon, so they will be announced next week in the Dispatch. Fund drive workers will at-

tempt to contact 10 percent of the population between now and Nov. 5, the date set for the closing of the drive. On that day the Council will hold its regular annual meeting and banquet at

the First Baptist church in Lub-

The meeting will be held-from 4:30 p. m. *> 6:30 p. m. and the banquet is sct. rdul 2d for 7:30 p.

The proposed budget of \$78,-\$31.52 to run the South Plains Council through 1952 has been divided into 10 separat: divisions. These divisions and their propos-

EDITORIAL COMMENT- - THE POST DISPATCH

-Thursday, October 4, 1951-

FAIR EXHIBITS ...

THINK

Commendation is in store for all the persons who have worked and are working on the various exhibits which represent Garza County at the Panhandle South Plains Fair being held in Lubbock this week. Lewis Herron and the many farmers who are aiding the county agriculture exhibit, all the Post Future Farmers of America boys and vocational agriculture teacher, E. F. Schmedt, who are showing an citucational exhibit on Controlling Cattle Grubs, Lee Ward and all the Postex personnel who are exhibiting an educational display on operational procedure at Postex Cotton Mill, and the 4-H girls and Women's Homé Demonstration chubs on their exhibits. These persons have contributed much time and effort in bringing Garza county and Post before the people of the South Plains area. Such worthwhile public relations projects are direly needed if the county and city are to remain in good graces in the eyes of the people. Naturally these are not the only commendable projects being carried out by the people of the county but at this time they are concentrating their efforts toward having the county well represented at the Fair. Residents of the county who wish to show appreciation that their county is right up there beside anybody's county can do so easily enough by dropping by to see these exhibits when they take in the Fair this week.

Texans In WASHINGTON By TEX EASLEY, Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, AP - Prospects are slim that Congress will do anything definite this year about the controversial submerged offshore coastal lands.

The House has passed a bill giving the states clear title to them, but Senate opinion is so divided that the bill isn't likely to come up for a vote on the Senate floor this session.

Since any measure that might pass the Senate this year would in all probability be only for tentative control by either the federal government of the states, it would have to go back to the House for a compromise of differences. Only a state interim control measure would stand any chance of acceptance from a a majority of House members-and such a bill undoubtedly would run into a presidential veto.

The chances are the real showdown scrap will come early next year.

Such timing would have some political significance; it would give legislators on both sides of the issue something to speak about that would get into the newspapers and set well with their constituents.

While almost every state, as an official

Think, Think. Think. About what? About everything you start to do. In exercising your undisputed right to reason you are helping to keep yourself a free person. Think long and hard on everything you do, see, hear or read. Don't read stories in the papers, magazines or pamphlets and take them at their face value. Reason them out pro and con and see if you would come to the same conclusion. The same applies to reports and stories you hear over the radio. Analyze them for truths and nontruths, prejudices and discolorations. These radio reports and this literature, are they based on concrete facts or fabricated from flimsy rumors or distorted truths? Each day of your life you will be faced with a deluge of material from every source imaginable. It is your duty to yourself as an individual, to your state and to your country to rummage through this material and ferret out the truths from the nontruths. This cannot be accomplished without thinking. You are told a wild tale on the street by a friend. Do you accept it just because the friend told it? If so there is a fallacy in your reasoning power. Think it out! People of many countries are slaves today because they accepted doctrines at face value and never took the time to THINK.

body, has endorsed the states' ownership po-

sition in the tidelands fight, many lawmakers

here think the man-on-the-street in their indi-

vidual states would prefer federal control.

Under that solution, inland states would en-

joy revenues that would originate from along

the shores of a few coastal states, primarily

* * *

Ikard of Wichita Falls, luckily was permitted

to keep the same office suite that was occupied

for several years by his predecessor. He re-

placed Ed Gossett, who is now a utility law-

It's on the ground level and convenient to the

New House Office building and the Capitol.

comprise his office staff: John L. Stallings, for

the past two years with the Seymour public

school system; Mrs. Robbie Edsell, Wichita

Fails, and Mrs. Stella Merrill, formerly of

Wichita Falls, who was on Gossett's staff.

Texas' newest Congressman, Rep. Frank

The suite is 114, Old House Office building.

Ikard has announced the following will

Texas, California and Lousiana.

yer in Dallas.

Getting Out On the LIMB ...

By EDDIE the editor NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

WEEKI

Throughout the nation this week tribute is being paid to the newspapers of America. The tribute is not an attempt to build up and praise the profession, but is dedicated to the newspaper and its contributions to the socalled American Way of Life.

Perhaps no other media of comunications is more widely used than is the newspaper (despite the rave about television getting stronger every day). Nor does any other industry play a more important role in shaping the everyday living habits of Americans.

Every day the press is called on to gather, write, and distribute news, It interprets the news, entertains the people, and educates the people. And each day the tasks of the press become more and more difficult.

Take one task that faces the press at the present time and which was so aptly described by Robert U. Brown, Editor of Editor and Publisher in a speech in West Virginia heralding the observance of National Newspaper Week

"I am referring to a disease, which slowly but surely is sweeping this great United States of America and which eventually may throttle it unless the newspapers of this country and other communications media do something about it.

'This disease has two distinct stages. The first is "don't-give-adamn-ism," and the second is "when-do-I-get-mine-ism."

"We are a peace-loving people. We have been educated to look down on other peoples who cannot control their own destinies by democratic means. We abhor the word "revolution" and "civil war."

"As a matter of fact, we have become such a law-abiding nation that we hate to carry a gun. Have you seen the number of stories about draft dodgers in the metropolitan cities these days? It's disgraceful!

'Many of our people seem to have completely forgotten their heritage. They believe that our great democratic processes, individual freedoms and privileges just happened to be or were bestowed by some divine action. We have forgotten that our forefathers fought one of the longest revolutions in history to gain for us our freedom.

"We have forgotten that our ancestors fought one of the bloodiest civil wars in history in order to cement the states more tightly together into a unified nation.

We are now beginning to forget that millions of our sons and brothers and relatives have sacrificed their lives in two world wars in order to uphold the principles of human dignity and freedom which our ancestors fought to give us.



Dear Friends and Gentle Ene-

mies: Your are cordially invited

to drop by the new Banner build-

ing Saturday, Oct. 6, for a sneak

view at what makes things tick.

You will receive a personally con-

ducted tour with the editor as

guide. He will answer all ques-

tions, however silly, about the

building and equipment. There

will be no speeches. No ribbons

will be cut. Newsreel camaras

will be barred. We are not even

expecting a wire from the Gover-

nor. We just want the citizens

of Ralls to get better acquainted

with the operation of their home-

town newspaper. The Banner is

probably the most modern week-

ly newspaper plant in West Tex-

as. Maybe you've always wanted

to know how a Linotype machine

operates, how forms are made up

and put through the presses, how

printed pages, and many other

phases of this kind of work.

We've found out that only one

person out of one hundred has

any knowledge of what goes into

a newspaper. If you're one of

the 99, this is your opportunity to

find out all about it. May we

-The Ralls Banner

expect you?

picture is transferred to the

THE AMERICAN WAY

New construction in and around Colorado City this winter will do much to offset the effect of a poor cotton crop. Work is scheduled to start in the near future on the Highway 80 bridge and by-pass. The Gulf pipeline station job at China Grove will employ approximately 150 men at the start. It is generally believed that Colorado City has a better than average chance to get the auxiliary landing field planned for the Big Spring Air Force Base. The completion of the paving on Highway 101 to Sterling City opens up one of the richest and fastest developing sections of the state.

pennies as something to be givdoubtedly something to get out posible. Now we are informed by the treasury department that because of the copper shortage, there is developing an actual scarcity of pennies. As lowly as you ever stopped to think what

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

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Milwaukce, Wis

his home,

aturday night.

William Albert Carey, 21, of Southland, who lost a leg in the Italian campaign, has received his specially equipped Oldsmobile, awarded by the government to all amputees.

First Christian church was the scene, Tuesday, of the funeral of Walter W. Hyde.

Seventeen World War II veterans enrolled in Vocational school Tuesday evening. Lewis Nance is Instructor.

A marriage license was issued to William Berry Richardson and Oleta Joyce Day.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Services were held in the Southland Baptist church for Joe Braz. zil who died of a heart attack while walking to the mail box.

Bill J. Davis joined the Esin connection with the quire social club at Baylor. patch cooking school a to the band uniform h J. T. Herd, Post banker and member of the Rotary club, re-

cenetly visited the headquarters mings were notified to: of Rotary International while in induction into the Ame Chicago.

15 Years Ago This Week

James Altman and Durwood Robinson of Pleasant valley Killed pounds for a quarter. four bobcats. beans were five cents

George Samson returned from Lubbock where he was judging agriculture exhibits at the South Plains fair.

The first real norther of the season swept down on Garza county Saturday night to end a rainy spell.

> Better Blendin WHITE SWAI NHITES ar main is America's C.Y.S finer coffee! COFF



-The Colorado City Record

The Lowly Penny

We have always considered en the kids, pitched in an empty fruit jar, or used to pay that extra one or two cents tax on a rackage of cigarettes-but unof your pocket just as soon as the penny is these days, have

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Writer Claims That Men Are More Important To Employers Than Their Expensive Machines

BABSON PARK, Mass., - The Babson organization has 2,000 corporations on its Master List which it constantly watches. In other words, out of the 16,000 corporations whose securities ene publicly traded in, we select 2,000 which we believe to be the cream,

Notwithstanding our careful selection, some of these corporations are at times suffering from one department slipping. This naturally worries the head of the department. The more he worries, the more the department slips; the more it slips, the more he worries. If this continues too long he has a nervous breakdown or a heart attack. This is a loss to the corporation and its stockholders.

The real purpose of my story is to emphasize that men are more important than machines;-in fact, all machines were invented by men and we must depend upon men for coming great inventions. I have in mind electronic devices which should reduce prices and Increase the wages of intelligent workers. The value of foremen and department heads is not fully recognized by many corporations. Their accumulation of experience will take many years on the part of their successors to duplicate.

Entitled To More Rest

Corporations judge employees by their hours of work and-directly or indirectly-by their production in physical units. But a department head or foreman may be able to develop original ideas in a few hours that can be worth large amounts to the corporation. To accomplish this, however, such a man should not be worried, and should keep himself in good health. If I should tell the president of the corporation that he could save thousands of dollars annually by spending \$1,000 on repairing a certain machine, he would gladly do so; but most corporation heads can't see this when it comes to repairing men or keeping them in A-1 condition.

When I tell the corporation president that he could save and make large sums by spending \$1,000 to give the head of a slipping department a complete rest for a month, the guatdent often fails to see the point. Of course, this rest must be away from home and under supervision. Yet, such an investment by the corporation would produce more in dividends to stockholders than if spent in any other possible way. This is the next great lesson which corporations must learn.

Preventing Heart Attacks

During the past year, I have been especially distressed because so many of my friends and clients are dying from heart attacks. This is not only a loss to the family, but often a severe loss to the corporations with which such men were connected. Often the death of such a man is ultimately unfavorably reflected in labor relations, sales programs and the earnings of the corporation; and hence a loss to stockholders. With special interest in the 2,000 corporations above mentioned, I am anxious for the support of all attempts to. reduce these heart tragedies.

Doctors tell me that these heart attacks are unnecessary and could largely be prevented if corporations would insist on annual physical audits of their head executives. When finding one of their executives threatened with a heart condition, the corporation could find it an excellent investment to give this executive a supervised vacation with pay at a restful spot catering to the "tired businessman." This is not charity or of a "welfare' nature. It is sound, hardboiled business sense.

Repairing Versus Preventive Tests

'The so-called 'six weeks cure" for heart attacks can be taken at home or at a hospital if the patient will absolutely obey the doctor's orders; but this is not true of preventive heart repairing. Those showing a tendency to heart trouble, but who have not yet been attacked, need not stay in bed. They should, however, he away from home and office, in a restful spot in the woods until all these symp toms vanish.

In this connection let me say that great progress is being made by physicians in de tecting possible heart troubles. The electrocardiograph is now being supplemented or anticipated by 'flicker tests," blood tests and ingenious gadgets which give an executive a warning to take a rest and avoid further trouble.

Here's an idea of what I mean: Milions of people in other parts of the world look at us in this country with envy because we have the right of expression at the ballot box. The secret vote, the privilege of a free and uncensored vote, is something denied to many millions, as you well know. All around us we can see examples of peoples who are ruled by guns and tanks and not by the ballot box.

But we have had that right and privilege in this country for so long that we have taken it for granted. According to the best available figures I can find, in the last Presidential election there were about 95 million people in the U.S. of voting age, and only 48 million voted, which was about 51 percent. That means that 49 percent of our citizens for one reason or another abdicated their right of expression at the polls.

"That's what I mean about "don't-give-a-damn-ism."

The second symptom of the disease shows up right after the first symptom has made itself manifest. For the disease of when-do-I-get-mine-ism' is very widespread.

"What I am talking about is the deterioration of personal character which has led hundreds of thousands of our people to believe that it is some body else's duty to take care of them without their lifting one of their own fingers to do so.

"You've got them in your cities -they're in every city. New York has them by the hundreds of thousands-to be exact, about five percent of the population.

"I believe there is something wrong with the system when, while we have been helping those unfortunates who have fallen down before the onslaught of physical or economic disaster, we have also created a class of people who demand to be helped but who will not help themselves.

"I believe that group is at the root of this illness that I call 'when-do-Iget-mine-ism.' From that small group the disease has spread out to destroy the old American principles that made this country great.

"I think we need one of the greatest re-educational cam-paigns in history. And I think the newspapers of this country can play a great part in it." Just one task so vividly des-

an important part it lives of everyone. Without pennies, cigarettes would go to a quarter per pack; that new hat would be \$10.00 instead of \$9.98. We could go on listing item after item and there would be no end. On one sale, a penny or two don't amount to much. But after awhile pennies can pile up rather fast. We even read once about a man paying for a new car with pennies he had saved. And think of all the penny-anti games that would be ruined. Personally, our pennies get away from us just as fast as the dimes and dollars. But, says the treasury department, there are millions of pennies-and nickles-stashed away in old socks, fruit jars, piggy banks and sugar bowls. Be patriotic, urges the Treasury. Bring in those hoarded pennies and nickles for deposit or exchange into other currency. -The Crosbyton Review

Over The Top

The First Methodist church has gone over the top in its campaign to raise \$100,000 for its building fund. At a congregational meeting Wednesday night in the church auditorium, last-minute reports from drive leaders were posted on the big campaign blackboard. The total collected was \$100,426.

-The Olney Enterprise

A Swell Prize

Two representatives of Portwood Motor company, local Ford dealers, George Germany and John Ritchey, will leave next Saturday, October 6, for a "Havana Holiday." an all-expense paid trip awarded to them as winners in a recent sales and labor contest, sponsored by the Ford Motor company,

-The Terry County Herald

cribed for the newspapers by a man who has followed the profession throughout his lifetime. Multiply this one problem by millions which the newspapers is called on daily to bring before the public and you have an insight into the tremendous task performed by the profession. their duty is to report, instruct. educate, interpret and entertain the public

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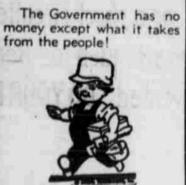
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will save approximately \$5,000 on their fire insurance during the coming year under new rates which became effective Monday. Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul H. Brown announced that rates have been reduced on more than a score of types of buildings. Dwelling owners will pay up to 16 percent less for their fire insurance unless they live in homes which are not near fire hydrants and other municipal fire protection.

Owners of mercantile buildings also will enjoy savings in insurance rates ranging from eight to as much as 16 and 2-3 percent, depending on the type of construction. Schools and some types of churches also were among the classes granted lower rates. Brown said,

Rate reductions were granted on the basis of premiums earned by the insurance companies during the last five years as against the losses paid during the same period.

"The difference between what an insurance company collects in premiums and pays out in loss-es is not all profit," the Commissioner said. "Out of this money,



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RIBBONS! RIBBONS! - Darrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones of the Close

City community, is shown holding onto all the ribbons he won at the county fair last week. In his left hand he is holding three champion ribbons, and in the right hand he has three first place and one second place ribbon. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

A Hudman ambulance took Mrs. Albright, mother of Mrs. Jake Webb, to her former home in Dundee recently where she will visit for a short time. Accompanying her were her daughter, Mrs. Webb her grandson," "Sonny" Webb, and her nurse, Mrs. Dolton.

the company must pay salaries of its personnel, its office expenses, field supervisors, agency commissions and buy the forms, surveys and inspection reports it uses. It also must pay its loss. adjustment expense and taxes." The new reduction in fire rates follows a general trend toward lower insurance costs during the last several years. Last year, fire insurance reductions in Texas amounted to \$1,881,000, Brown said. This year Texans will save more than \$2 million.

Postite Heads Big Main Beauty Shop In New Location **Freight Company** Attention all women in town!

One of the largest motor freight lines in the Southwest, headed by a former Dest clines in the Outlaw building modeled and redecorated. headed by a former Post citizen, Arno R. Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalby, moved to Lubbock last month.

The move was made when the outhwestern Freight Lines, Really, Inc., and T. I. M. E. Lines were established in Lubbock to function under the general title of Southwestern T. I. M. E.

The Southwestern T. L. M. E. lines, located at 2604 Texas Avenue now operates combined routes extending 1,680 miles over Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Under the new company set-up, Southwestern T. I. M. E. operates. 68 truck tractors, 110 semi - trailers and 70 trucks, a total of 248 pieces of equipment. Approximately 14 schedules daily, seven in and out to the east and seven in and out to the west, are handled. Shipments consist of all lines of general commodities.

Dalby is president of the company.

(Read The Classifieds)

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Thursday, October 4, 1951

which was formerly occupied by the Ford company.

Entrance is on the side street

Eugenia Davis invites all her old customers as well as news patrons to drop by and visit thei shor with the motto: "Bauty is Our Business, come by to see us."

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The Post Dispatch







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- DAN ALTMAN



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National Fire Prevention Week is scheduled this year for October 7-13. The official slogan for this event is "Protect Your Home and Family, Prevent Fires."

Somewhere in this holocaust of heat and destruction there are the ashes of a cigarette, an oily rag, or a short circuited wire that SHOULD have been attended to. Remember! Most fires can be prevented. DO YOUR PART!

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- PUNK PEEL
- * HOWARD HOPKINS
- DICK WOODS



nberries Good In Salads, sserts As Well As Sauce

TANBERRY WEEK" begins Sunday ... Know how cranber- Charles R. Nelson their name? The experts say "It is generally believed that berry got its name from an early variation of 'crane berry' ed because blossoms (appearing on the slender, curved the vine) are shaped like a crane's neck and head . . . Now the vine) are singly got their name, we would like to pass the home of the Rev. D. W. Reed, a canberry salad recipe which we are sure will be welduring these unexpected hot days of early fall,

ED CRANBERRY-CUCUM-

BER SALAD: kages lemon-flavored gelamedium cucumbers, diced; our cream; 1 1-2 teaspoons tablespoons vinegar; 2 tans minced onion; 1-8 tea-

pepper; 2 cups chopped fresh cranberries.

pare gelatin according to package directions. Cool and until syrupy. Add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughlace in 1 1-2 quart mold or pan. Chill until firm, serve on e leaves.

families never see the cranberry until holiday dinners roll and then the berries are usually served in the sauce form. to need to wait for a holiday to serve this unusual and redessert made of cranberries, oranges and pears.

re 2 cups fresh cranberries, 2 oranges, peeled and sectionpears, pecied, cored, halved, 9 whole cloves, 3 1-2 inch non sticks and 1 1-2 cups light corn syrup in a 1 1-2 quart le Bake in moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes til pears are tender. Baste occasionally with syrup.

e is a favorite dessert with Postites and is an excellent y food. Here's one we suggest you try if your're a gracracker lover:

and sift 1 3-3 cups graham cracker crumbs. Sift 1-2 cup measure and resift with 1-4 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons devotional and presided for the baking powder. Cream 1-2 cup shorten-



ing, add 1 cup sugar gradually and cream together. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. "Beat three egg yolks, add and mix thoroughly. Mrs. Wilburn Morris, president; Add part of cracker crumbs, mix and Mrs. Annie Hodges, membership year, next May. add 1.4 cup of milk. Then add rest of vice - president; Mrs. Lester Nich crumbs and remainder of milk alternately ols, ministries vice - president;

Graham Club Meets

to the Julius Fumagalli ranch

Members and their families

present were Mr. and Mrs. Reese

Carter, jr., and daughter, Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker and

ted flour, salt and baking powder. Beat until smooth and 2 cup chopped nuts. Fold in three stiffy beaten egg whites. two layer cake pans in a 375 degree oven for approximately

graham cracker cake is often topped with carmel frostyou be the judge about that.

rymaker Gift ls Observed Storie Home

After a period of sewing the After a period of sewing the Party day was observed by Merlubmembers when the sandwiches, cookies, nuts and Tuesday of last week Tuesday of last week cold drinks to Mrs. Bill McMa-ne of Mrs. S. C. Storie. hon, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. R. Clubhouse Honors g the business meeting, W. Babb, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. ap voted to complete a Glen Davis and two visitors, Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Lonnie Lubbock, for each mem-Peel. mate a toy to the home The unit will meet next Thursstmas day in the home of Mrs. Wright. iments consisting of salad, wafers, cake and Conner of Graham, Mrs. Methodist Class conner of Graham, Mrs. ions, Mrs. Bonnie Adam-Lubbock, Mrs. R. E. Brat. Has Barbecue At s. D. W. Bartlett, Mrs. H. Mrs L. W. Dalby, Fumagalli Ranch A. E. Floyd, Mrs. G. N. Mrs. Lacy Richardson, A. Ritchle, Mrs. Barnia Mrs. J. F. Storie and Mrs.



between Miss Doris Jean Anderson and Charles Ray Nelson in officiating minister, Sunday.

The double ring service was read at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss JoAnn Moreman and self, lest thou also be tempted. Doyle Nelson were the couple's

only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson are parents of the couple.

After a trip to New Mexico the couple is at home at Abernathy where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. T. L. Denton is Speaker For **Class Meeting**

Mrs. T. L. Denton spoke to the eaders Sunday School class of the First Baptist church when the unit met for its monthly social, Thursday evening, Mrs. Denton opened the meeting with prayer and played piano accompaniment unto them who are of the house as Mrs. Edna Bilberry led group singing of "At The Cross." "I Am Thine O Lord" and "Did You"

Think To Pray?" Mrs. C. M. Murphy gave the annual business meeting. The nominations for class officers, who were accepted as follows: Mrs. Pearl Lusby, stewardship vice - president; and Mrs. Bil-

berry, secretary - treasurer. After the business meeting. refreshments were served to 13 members, two visitors and 10 be provided, the pastor, the Rev. children as follows: Mrs. Wayne J. C. Holman said. Pennington, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Floyd Verner, Mrs. Lydia Sullivan, Mrs. Alene Runkles, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. V. McFaddin, Mrs.

In J. Propst Home by, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. K. Callihan, Mrs. Jess Propst's home was the scene of a meeting of the Graham Henry Bilberry and nursery child-Thursday club Thursday afte :- ren.





for a meeting of the Needlecraft club in the home of Mrs. H. J.

Brethren, if a man be overtaken Dietrich Friday afternoon. Misses Frances Dietrich, Madin a fault, ye which are spiritual, lyn Sanders and Jackie Sue Dale restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thy presented a program of plano selections.

Bear ye one another's burdens, Jello salad, wafers, banana nut and so fulfill the law of Christ. coffee and tea were served to Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. P. E. Ste-For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothphens, Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Mrs. W. ing, he deceiveth himself. But R. Graeber, Mrs. John Faulkner, let every man prove his own Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. T. R. work, and then shall he have re-Greenfield, Mrs. George Samson, joicing in himself alone, and not Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Lewis Herin another. For every man shall

bear his own burden. Let him Mrs. A. A. Suits, Mrs. J. R. that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth Mrs. Vera Cockrell, Mrs. Noah non Ray and Mr. Miller. in all good things. Be not de-Stone, Mrs. Bob Collier, Mrs. Ida ceived; God is not mocked: for Robinson, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. whatsoever a man soweth, that Sanders and Misses Dietrich, Sanshall he also reap. For he that ders and Dale. soweth to his flesh shall of the

flesh reap corruption; but he that Native Of Post Is Famous Artist

Jay Gresham, free - lance artist of New York City, and grandson of Mrs. J. H. Babb, is doing some paintings in Cuba this month. He recently finished several murals for the Belk-Berry

firm in Wilmington, N. C. Gresham, a native of Post and son of Mrs. Joy A. McCartney, of months ago, it is possible they San Antonio, has been doing murals, exclusively for the past four years. During that time he

has decorated in Bloomingdale's suburban department store in Freshwater, Long Island, N. Y., the Abraham and Strauss store in Brooklyn and Gimbels in New York City.

Before entering the present field of art he was a magazine illustrator and industrial designer and many of his illustrations were featured in Vogue and Har-

Mrs. Babb's other globe trotting grandchildren are Miss Gerrie Babb, who is a commercial artist and is now doing some work in Vienna, Austria. She is the daughter of Gerald Babb; and Nellson Grisham who is a copilot for Braniff Airlines and is in Lima, Peru. He is also a son of Mrs. McCartney.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis entertained Buddy's teachers on Monday with an "apple polishing" party. They are trying all angles to get Bud through high school this year. The teachers all indi-

cake topped with whipped cream, to accept all apple polishing in- clock. vitations but would not commit themselves as to how much effect it would have next May. A buffet supper was served at 7:30; afterward, the guests played forty-two. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. atten Bing Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. man.

Durrett, Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Betty Edmunds is wearing a

lovely engagement ring from Sammy Wall. We hear the wedding is to be sometime this month

A whole rait of college kids tended Rotan schools. were home over the weekend. Among them were ElWanda Davies, LaRue Stevens, Mary Nell and O. K. Bowen, jr., Dowe May-field, jr., Mitchell Malouf, Pearl field, jr., Mitchell Malouf, Pearl Has Birthday from Hardin-Simmons; Charles Bowen, Rowena Hodges, Billy Party Thursday Gwen Jones, Billie Joyce Ticer and Alvin Davis from Tech.

Although A. C. Thomas and Vernon Lusk, Garza county guys who are in the Army and stationed in Germany, haven't met since their arrival there several might have attended the same movie because . their respective families and told ers and bubble gum were serof seeing the Post junior rodeo ved.

theatre, A. C. wrote his mother Crary, Kay Gordon, Mary Wil- ges. the other day and told her "to liams, Linda Johnson, Tommy M tell the Post Dispatch that Gomer Custer's seeing the junior man, Judy Childers, rodeo in Oregon was nothing. I Bird, Beverly Young, Jan Herring, saw it in Germany." We trust by Susie Bowen, Butch Bowen, Bobthat phrase that A. C. also reads ble Hudman and Rickey Clary. the Dispatch with a fine tooth To complete her birthday, Jeri- in the Browning home, comb!

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and end with the J. T. Peddys.

Mary Jo Stephens Mrs. F. I. Bailey Weds V. B. Cook Saturday Evening Miss Mary Jo Stephens, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, was married to V. B. Cook of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Mary Cook of Rotan, Saturday evening. The Rev. Mr. Roper, pastor of the First Methodist church in Clovis, N. M., performed the

cated that they would be glad double ring ceremony at 6 o'-The bride wore a navy suit with matching accessories and a

corsage of white carnations. Miss Jane Preston, maid of honor, wore a beige dress with brown accessories. Denny Hedgepeth of Plainview

attended the bridegroom as best The couple is at home in Ama-

rillo where the bridegroom is rine Stryker. employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone company and Mrs. Cook is employed at the air base. The bride is a graduate of Post

High school and her husband at-

Jerilyn Davies

Jerilyn Davies celebrated her lighth birthday, Thursday, with mother, Mrs. Lefty Davies, and her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Davies. the gifts had been opened, re-, both wrote freshments of cake, punch, suck

in a newsreel in a German Those present were Pamela Mc. with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Hod-Bouchier, Roger Camp, Judy Alt-

lyn received gifts from Mrs. Lee

son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies sons of Lamesa spent the week- and daughter, ElWanda, and daddy and a Toni doll from her special gifts, a ukelele from her mother



when Mrs. F. I. Bailey was honored on her birthday, Thursday, at the home of her son and daugh ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren. Sharing honors with Mrs. Bailey was her sister, Mrs. Altha

Bergman, of Louisville, Ky. Following the luncheon several close friends and neighbors of Mrs. Bailey arrived to play Canasta and to visit during the afternoon.

At the tea hour a decorated birthday cake, punch, nuts and candles were served to the two honorees, Mrs. Bob Warren, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Mrs. H. H. Foster, Mrs. Almond Martin, Mrs. Raymond Redman and Miss Katha

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. Redman.

Justiceburg Sunday School Class Meets

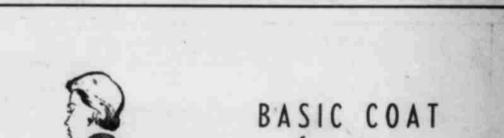
The Intermediate class of the Justiceburg Sunday school en-joyed a party in the schoolhouse Thursday evening, Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Raymond Key sponsors. Music and group singing entertained the youngsters.

Attending were Sandra and Sara Ray, Carolyn and Judy Me-Gaughlin, Sydna and Jerry Mea party in her home, given by her Laurin, Janyce and V. A. Lobban, jr., Shirley Sullivan of Post, Mike Ray, Charles Winkler and After a series of games and Jerry Ray Key. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason of San Angelo visited Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and daughters and Mrs. Venette Beverly Day visited the Jimmy Brownings in Dermott Sunday, Former Postites, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sanders, of Abilene, were also guests

Mrs. Leo Acker and sons spont Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ben- the weekend in Wichita Falls.



nominating committee submitted left by the resignation of the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Stephens will serve as pastor until the beginning of the new conference

A group from the Church of the Nazarene will attend a zone rally at Ropesville this evening. Anyone interested in going is asked to be at the church at 6:15 o'clock where transportation will

The Presbyterians will observe World Wide Communion Sunday per's Bazaar. at the Sunday morning service Murphy, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lus- at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. T. L. Denton, pastor, is doing the preaching for a revival meeting now in progress at the First Baptist church. Largecrowds are attending the evening services at 8 o'clock and the morning services at 7:30 o'-

The following Sunday School attendance figures ported by the Minis

terial Alliance for last Sun-

day in Post churches: First

Christian, 56; Church of God,

50; Presbyterian, 40; Assem-

bly of God, 52: Calvary Bap-

tist, 107; Church of the Naza-

126; First Methodist, 153 and

First Baptist, 377.

soweth to his flesh shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially In New York City hold of faith. Ephesians 6: 1-10

Scripture

The Rev. J. E. Stephens, retired minister, will move to Wilson within a short time to become pastor of the Methodist church. He will fill the vacancy

Crisp will be hostess to b in her home Tuesday.

ogue-Beatty Vows anged Saturday

Ellen Beatty of Dallas and gue of Post were mara formal ceremony Satrening in a Houston Bap-

a trip in Colorado the Paul Beach and children, Mr. and Robbie Singletary will be at home in Lub- Mrs. Lewis Herron and son, Mr. ories and has been living Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and son. Weds J. Puckett and Mrs. Edsel Cross.

CHANGE OF LOCATION ITY BEAUTY SHOP

has changed location. I am now associated with EUGENIA DAVIS

MAIN BEAUTY SHOP

I truly appreciate your patronage and invite you to visit me at Eugenia's MAIN STREET SHOP

-Martha Cass

Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Gayle Fleming were honored with a party and miscellaneous shower, from 7 until 10 o'clock. Saturday evening, in the Slaton clubhouse. Mrs. Fleming wore a navy dress with red accessories and a white mum corsage.

The refreshment table was laid The local Methodist church is with a white satin and net cloth cooperating in the Texas United and an arrangement of yellow Evangelistic Mission, the Rev. mums centered the table. Punch, Joe E. Boyd said today. This The Fifty - Fifty class of the cake squares, nuts and mints Methodist Sunday School went were served. statewide activity, which will be carried on simultaneously in Hostesses were Mrs. Joe B. Les-

each of the Methodist churches for a chicken barbecue supper Monday night. Pat Walker is teacher of the class. Iteacher of the class. Iteacher of the class. Iter, Mrs. Raymond McGenee, Mrs. Max Jackson, Mrs. Earl Lancas-ter, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Jack ter, Mrs. Raymond McGehee, Mrs. in Texas, is under the general chairmanship of Bishop William Martin of the Dallas - Fort Hargrove, Mrs. Howton Haire, Worth area, Bishop A. Frank Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Carl Pay- Smith of the Houston area, and Smith of the Houston area, and Dick Homer.

Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Dan New Orleans area. The Rev. Dawsons, Leslie and Lexa, Mrs. Jim Slewert, Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Mrs. son Bryan of Houston and the Barker and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis and the Rev. Joe Worth area, and the Rev. J. W. Golden of Memphis, of the New Orleans area, Central Jurisdiction. The membership of the lo-

cal church will assist the Rev. In Roswell, N. M.

Miss Robble Jean Singletary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Mrs. Marion Reep and grand-son of Mrs. Laura Pippin, Sept. Rev. Mr. Boyd states that he is

The double ring ceremony was in Smithville. The Rev. J. Leonard read at 2 o'clock in the after-noon by a Justice of the Peace Rea is the pastor in Smithville. in Roswell, N. M.

The bride wore a black faille suit with matching accessories. After a trip in New Mexico the couple is at home at 403 Avenue G, in Seminole

Mrs. Puckett is a 1951 graduate of Brownfield high school and her nounced. husband is a 1949 graduate of Post high school and a member

of the National Guard. He is employed by Black Drilling com-

Wedding guests included Mrs. Reep, Mr. and Mrs. Singletary and daughter, Herbie Leta.

Mrs. J. O. Miller spont the sekend in Merkel with her aunt, rs. F. W. Reidenbaugh.

Mr.and Mrs. J. A. Propst speat the weekend near Arlington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Charlie Bowen received a

broken arm in a fall at her home Tuesday morning.

Bits-Of-News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloomer and daughter, Jackie Lee, of Arlington visited the Morris Huff, Charles Propst and Tommy Markham families over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Nora visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and son in Houston last week. Mrs. Brown and son returned home with their parents and grandparents, the Joneses. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Conner of Roscoe visited Sunday with their uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop Robert N. Brooks of the Bible study at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. E. Parker was cohostess for a WSCS meeting in the home of Mrs. O. G. Murphy Monday co-chairman of the Dallas-Fort afternoon, Mrs. Jim Hundley, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, presented a lesson on "We Americans North and South.' Cake and coffee were served during the social hour to Mrs. Jopes, Mr. Boyd in the various phases Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. O. G. of the Revival program. The week Hamilton, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, of Oct. 5-14 will be used by the Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs.churches of the Houston area for R. H. Collier, Mrs. T., E. Hibbs, the bride of Jimmy Puckett, son of Mrs. Marion Reep and grandnightly visitation? evangelism meet Monday afternoon at the church. to work in the Methodist church

The Rev. A. T. Nixon of Close City preached at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning

A nursery class and a senior in the absence of the pastor, the high group of young people are Rev. F. M. Wiley. The Rev. and two new Sunday School classes Mrs. Wiley attended a dedicawhich will meet for the first tion service at Mount Blanco, in time, Sunday, at the Presbyterian Crosby county.

> The Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor, has announced that the Rev. M.

C. Stearns, pastor of the Metho-The Church of the Nazarene is planning a Sunday School rally for Oct. 14. Miss Neva Lane, mis-in the local church, beginning Oct. 28.

. . . Ellis M. Mills will speak Sun-ay morning at the local Metho-dist church in the absence of astor who will be c

vites the public to attend the ing a revival meeting.

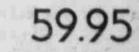
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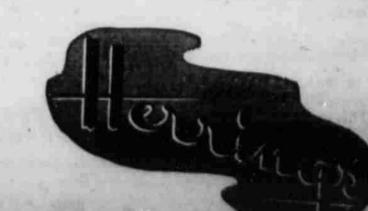


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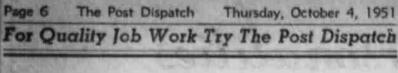




atonary to Nicarauga, will briefly address the Sunday School before peaking at the regular 11 o'ock church service.

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, teacher, in-

church, the pastor, the Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, has an-



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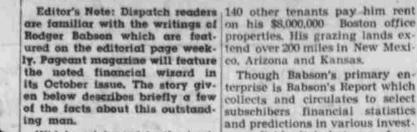
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Widely celebrated in the busi- ment fields, it is but one of nuness world for what was regarded merous properties in which Babas the almost uncanny prediction son's Business Statistics Organiin the booming pre-crash months zation is deeply of 1929 of the holocaust to come. These include three large chain Roger Babson is a living financial store systems which sizrted with legend

a store of his father's at Glouces-Unlike most prognosticators, an ter, Mass. article in October Pageant maga-Babson's current concern, Pazine points out, he has success- geant reports, over the immifully applied his predictions to nence of new disaster in which his own business life, as well this country will be involved, has as his client's, with phenomenal led him to urge his new paper success. His vast fortune is foun- readers to scatter and protect ded in an incredible variety of their business interests and asindustrial, financial and trade sets by both diversification and ventures. He has written 57 books decentralization from the big serviced thousands of business cities to the smaller communities. clients and over 400 newspapers No project is too fore sighted with weekly comments on the for him. He is currently interesbusiness outlook. His lobster and ted in the development of a parfire alarm companies are the tial insulator against gravity world's largest. He is part owner which could have great possibiliof New England's largest sand ties. He was a dream - indulger, and gravel business. The Boston long before such magic as cold Stock Exchange, two banks and light, artificial rain and unbrea-

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Babson, The Financial Wizard Secretary of State John Ben shepperd announced this week

interested

and predictions in various invest-

Texas three were in Post. These included the Power Land Though Babson's primary enterprise is Babson's Report which collects and circulates to select Company, Post. 50 years Real subschibers financial statistics

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CHAMPION CATCH

HALIFAX P-A salmon weighing 25 pounds was recorded among latest catches of Atlantic salmon in provincial rivers and streams. The Department of Fishiries reported the big one was caught at the famous St. Mary's Stream in Guysborough. Average weight is around nine pounds.

kable glass was adopted. Babson has unshakable confidence, says Pageant, in people who haven't learned what can't be done, and so he should considering that he was virtually "condemned to death" with T. B. many years ago. In fact, he makes a habit of turning into successful interprises "doomed" properties, and averages the unheard of high percentage of 88 per cent accurate predictions. At the beginning of 1951 Babson made fifty predictions for the coming year. During the first

eight months, some eleven of these predictiions have already come true. They are given below in the order in which they were made by Babson.

Nos. 1. Re: More business but less profits

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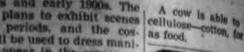
see higher stock prices 40. Re: Home construction will decline 49. Re: Republicans and Sou-

thern Democrats will combine.

IT'S A MREBALL ENDINE



Dr. W. C. Holden, museum di-Company and Tom Power, Inc. rector, said the institution wanand Post Junior Rodeo, Inc. ted to build up a "stock" of men, The two corporations were listed women, and childrens' clothes, in the records as Power Land representative of styles in the



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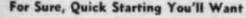
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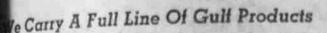
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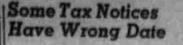
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LOOK HARD!



Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary, would like to make an announcement to the residents who have been mailed city tax notices.

To those residents who were mailed notices from number 502 through 882, there has been a mistake in the date on the notice. These numbers will read 1952 but the taxes are for 1951, Mrs. Benson said.

She asks these residents to pay no attention to the date on the form for the tax is for this year and is the correct amount.

Post Horses Take **Ribbons** At Amarillo

Post Quarterhorses entered the Quarterborse show at Amarillo Tri-State Fair last week and copped two third place and one fourth place in competition with horses from Oklahoma, Colorado. New Mexico, Tennessee and various parts of Texas.

"Georgia Brown," owned by George Samson won third in the 1950 filly class; "Shennanigan," owned by BIII Long, was judged third in the 1949 mare class and "My Choic .. " owned by Earl Hodges, won fourth in that class.





GRAHAM 4-H TABLE WINS-Inspecting the winning table exhibit made by various county community 4-H clubs at the annual Garza county fair held here recently are three fair officials. The table in the picture was exhibited by the Graham club, Shown in

the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Thelbert McBride, sponsor of the Graham club; Mrs. Wealey Stephens, sponsor of Post Senior club; and Mrs. Hardie Smith, superintendent of the 4-H exhibits. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Area Farmers Planning To Plant Grass in Old Fields Next Spring For Grass

Several farmers in the Post (plan to graze the crop as growth Work Unit area of the Duck Creek permits, and then turn under a SCD are planning to plant grass green cover next spring to build in the old fields next spring, up their soil. According to SCS technicians, Both farmers will receive help

now is a good time to plant some from the A. C. P. program of P. type cover crop for these grass M. A. in paying the cost of vetch al radio and television show complantings. seed and the superphosphate.

Small grass seedlings need pro-tection from the wind; a stubble one-half of the cost of seed and the night of Oct. 18 under the cover at least 10 inches tall will fertilizer. The crop was planted with give adequate protection. The ideal cover is stubble left from a drill owned by the Duck Creek close drilled small grain. The S. C. D. The drill is available to next best cover is stubble left all district cooperators who plan

from small grain planted in nor- to plant cover crops. mal width rows. The grain from the crop should be harvested or the area more susceptible to wind the crop planted late enough for erosion than is normal, say SCS frost to kill it before grain ma- technicians. For this reason they tures. Matured grain will volun. are advising all farmers in the teer and offer competition for the area to plant some kind of cover grass seedlings. It is possible to this fall to help keep our soil at get some grazing from the late home when the winds come next at 6:30 p. m. and the other at planted crop to help pay the spring.

cost of planting. when the first sand blows. For this reason, it is very important to have a good stubble cover established in the fall before plant- the tighter, mixed land. The rye ing grass the following spring. According to SCS technicians, dry weather has held up planting of fall cover crops in the Post Work Unit area of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. Recent rains have not provided adequate moisture for cover crop planting in most of the area. However, parts of the sandy area O'Connor and his son, W. J., of

Some cover crops most adapted SCS technicians point out that to the area are: Balboa or abruzzi many times farmers and ranchers rye planted alone, a rye and get a good stand of grass seed. Hairy Vetch mixture, Austrian lings only to have them killed Winter peas planted alone or in mixture with rye. The vetch is best adapted to the sandy land

and the Austrian Winter peas to will grow in either soil,

Bits-Of-News Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley and children visited recently at Earth in the home of Mrs. Smiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connor. does have enough moisture and a Levelland have purchased the

few farmers are planting cover Levelland Frozen Food Locker plant. W. J. has been operating the plant for 11 years, with the

Horace Heidt Show To Be In Lubbock

The Horace Heidt show, nationposed of a cast of fifty, will apthe night of Oct. 18 under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Jun-

lor Chamber of Commerce. Auditions for anyone in the area who would like to appear in the show will be held Saturday and Sunday at 7 p. m. at the The past dry season has made Adair Music company. No appointment is necessary, but all

performers must be at least 14 years old, must have their own accompanist, and no groups larger than four will be accepted. There will be two shows, one

Tickets may be obtained by mailing in the convenient form in this week's Dispatch.

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Two Highway Projects To Begin In County

Construction work on two State Highway Department projects has been announced for the near future in Garza county by G. M. Garrett, deputy state highway engineer.

The projects include the building of a new bridge on the Claire. mont highway 7.3 miles east of Post at the estimated cost of \$135,000 and the seal coating of the Post - Snyder highway from Post to the Scurry county line at the estimated cost of \$19,600. No definite date was set in the

announcement of the Highway Commission, passed in their September meeting minutes and addressed to County Judge H. M. Snowden.

The city of Grasse in Southern France is dotted with scent-ex-traction factories and is sometimes called the "Detroit of Perfume."

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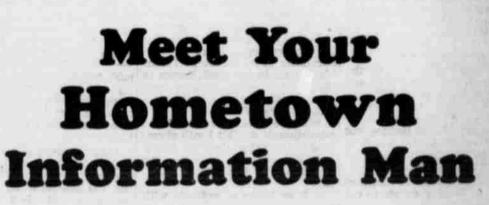
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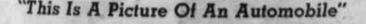
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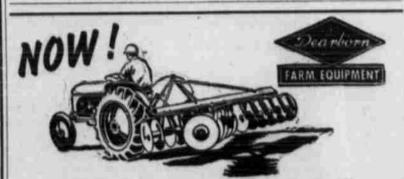
ONNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

H. Hodges in the Cross Roads exception of two years he spent community are planting a mix. in the armed forces, Mr. O'Connor ture of Balboa rye and Hairy was manager of the local locker 40 acres and Huddleston about The Smileys came back by their vetch seed before planting, Mrs. Clinton Williams, formerly and put down about 200 pounds of Post. The Williams' daughter. of 20 percent superphosphate Barbara Kay, has been a bulbar gume, to add nitrogen fertilizer Sept. 15. She is improving satisadded boost in developing a better root system and in producing top growth.

crops.

vetch. Hodges is planting about plant from 1941 until June 1944. 20 acres. Both farmers inoculated Plainview and visited Mr. and with the cover crop. The inocu. pollo patient in the West Texas lant will help the vetch, a le. pollo center, in Plainview, since to the soil. The superphosphate factorily. The Williams' son, Jimwill give the vetch and rye an mie, entered the hospital Sunday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Dal-

las and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook Hodges and Huddleston have of Draw visited recently in the planted Vetch and rye before and homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb report satisfactory results. They and Mrs. Nellie K. Babb



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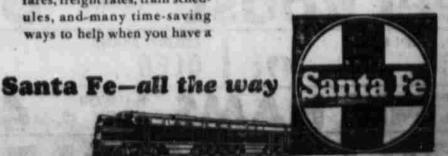
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Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) fellows who go-for hats by Stet-son can probably find your size in this new shipment,

McGregor makes a new jacket at. Jim Hundley is introducyou Garza guys this week. They with her pillow case and Oneita are so practical, so versatile, so Jones, Close City, won third with Colorful and So Comfortable. her woven pot holder. You'll love them for football In clothing's blouse by a junwear or just everyday fan-fare. lor girl division, Oneita Jones Be sure and see them this week took third; skirt by a junior girl, and check Jimmy's ad for details. Janey Morris, Graham, third;

alignment and a steering ad- first. justment. They are just the fellows who can fix your "out-of-fix" car. Regular checkups will give you good cruising too.

are announcing that they now Control Grubs?, When Control have a most complete line of sad- Grubs? and How Control Grugs? dies, bridles, bits, spurs and rodeo and riding gear. Visit the demonstrations, the group is Western Boot shop in their new showing how control of grubs can location on Main when in need save meat, milk, leather, feed of Western gear.

Protect your investment by clude: making needed repairs, suggests Wallace Barnett of Forrest Lumber company. Ask about the easy payment financed plan offered by this firm.

that there was one advantage per animal. to the old-style wall te ephone. The gals had to quit talking when their legs gave out.

When your family yells for something sweet and you don't have the time to beat up a batch of something, try a package of Eject Donut mix, Add a cup of water and you can have a firstrate doughnut dough in nothing 000,000 soldiers for one year. flat, Cut and fry in the regular way, roll in sugar or spread with powdered sugar frosting. Your popularity will soar and soar and soar if you serve these with a favorite beverage after the game. Eject mix is found at your favorite grocery store.

Fire Prevention Week begins saying "Orchids" to Fire Chief Homer McCrary and his fine fellows who volunteer their services



Household linens: Barbara Wheatley, Post, first with bed spread and Beverly Bartlett, Close

City, third, Yvonne Morris, Grafor you males - the Host Tri- ham won first with her dresser scarf and Lois-Ritchie, Close City, ing the patented 3-way jacket to second. Yvonne also won first

cotton school dress, Willa Faye

Do you have a daily bout with Graves, third; play or work suit. your steering wheel? The fellows Barbara Wheatley, third; rayon or in one of the best equipped shops silk best dress, Sybil White, sein the west - the Connell Chev- | cond; and on the textile stenciled rolet company - suggest a wheel mats, Shirley McBride, Graham,

> Other winners in fair exhibits which come in late will be published in the Dispatch next week. The Post FFA boys are attemp-

ting to answer three questions Lee Willard and Buck Harrison in their exhibit. They are Why Answering the first question by and profits. Illustrations are made by pointing out 11 facts. They in-

> 1. Texas cattle slaughtered annually 2,000,000 head. 2. Slaughtered 'cattle grubby

> each year 840,000 head. 3. Grubby cattle discounted one

4. Average of two pounds of meat per grubby animal des-

troyed. 5. Total pounds of meat lost in Texas yearly 1,680,00. 6. Total meat lost each year enough to feed 4,600 soldiers for

one year. 7. Leather lost each year enough to furnish shoes for 1,-8. Approximately 15 per cent more feed required for grubby

cattle. 9. Corn-belt feeders are demanding grub-free cattle.

10. Reduction in milk flow approximately 25 percent. 11. Total loss to Texas farmers

each year nearly \$5,000,000. Nex the Future Farmers of Sunday. We know you guys and America attempt to show when gals join the roving reporter in to control grubs. They illus trate that cattle should be

> in southwestern Texas to late house, or phone 30-J. December in northeastern Texas. ments every 30 days.



RIO GRANDE FLOODS - This derial photo shows the Mexican side of the Rio Grande Valley flooded by a 100-yard levee break. The

Firemen Here—

(Continued From Front Page) firemen and their wights is half to one and one-half cents scheduled next on the program That wise man of Main says per pound or an average of \$3.86 and is to be held at the Rodeo grounds at 6:30 p. m.

Winding up the day's activities will be a dance in the City Hall at 8:30 p. m.

President of the Mid-West Texas Firemen's association is H. O. Anderson, of Cisco; A. B. Parker, Rotan, is first vice president; H. E. Lawson, Hamlin, second vice president; and J. Parker Sharp, Merkel, secretary treasurer.

The annual convention was held at Hamlin last year. Departments who will be represented at the convention include Snyder, Rotan, Roby, Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Albany, Lueders, Mo-

ran, Throckmorton, Cross Plains, Cisco, Baird, Merkel, Roscoe, Lorraine and Colorado City. HELP NEEDED

If anyone knows the where abouts of Janie Pearson or Joe treated when grubs are mature Daniel Thornton they are asked and ready to drop to the ground. to contact Thomas Cannon, Pubto Post Volunteer Fire depart- This will vary from early October He Welfare office at the court-

Welcome to the fire boys of the Mature grubs are dark brown to part, tripoli earth or Pyrophylite Mid-West area. Homer and his black when ready to drop out. 2 parts. A fruit jar with 15 holes hands are hosts to this bunch FFA members say repeat treat- in the lid one-fourth inch in diameter is best for applying dust.

was rescued in the Lower Valley as floods from the Weslaco area poured toward the Gulf of Mexico,

town of Solizeno is at top center. Livestock

Volunteer Rural Fire Departments Organized To Prevent State Taxes

trol rural fires without levying a tax is demonstrated by Mc-

a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution which will be voted on Nov. 13. The amendment

operates:

where in the county, the Chamden carries in his billfold a list

maintains fur rural use, one be-

Boy Scout Drive

(Continued From Front Page) ed allotment include: camping committee, \$6,640; activities committee, \$1,316; health and safety, \$1.574.92; advancement committee, \$2,194.70; leadership training committee, \$2,180.05.

Organization and extension committee, \$529.65; finance committee, \$3,215; council service, which is divided into three subdivisions of: staff salaries (7 men) \$30,000; field travel allowance, \$7,080; telephone, telegraph, \$700.

Office service, which is divided into four subdivisions: office salaries, \$8,220; rent, gas, lights, water, \$2,000; postage, \$700; and supplies and materials, \$1,200.

Council administration, which is divided into seven subdivisions; national quota and charter fee, \$775; council audit, \$75; retirement, \$1,911; office maintenance, \$500; insurance, \$720; stabilization, \$7,100; and miscellaneous, \$200,

Bill Postma, executive officer of the South Plains council, explained the stabilization fund as money "saved back for a dire emergency." We have \$23,000 in this fund," he said, "and it will not be used unless it is direly needed, for instance, in case of complete crop failure or some other such tragedy.'

And on the national quota and charter fee, he said that this is sent annually to the national headquarters, and is the only amount that goes out of the council from contributions each

Scout officials as well as those persons who are working to help the drive urge each and everyone to back the fund drive to the best of their financial, physical and moral ability.

REMEMBER! The DRIVE OP-ENS MONDAY MORNING!

Rites For Relative

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathis, Mr.

Mrs. Mathis was 88 years of age. Following funeral services body was carried to Sherman for

Mrs. H. V. Williams returned home Sunday after spending a week in the West Texas hospital ment.



HOLES IN THE HAT - Fifth Air Force combat plat Lt. Keith D. Christzberg, of Mineola, Tex., inspire for to his mangled crash helmet as his crew chiel Cpl. bas Kimmel, Lawrenceville, Ill., points to a shell fragmat he the pilot's headrest. An enemy 60 caliber explaine the tered the front of the canopy while Christzberg was as a support straffing run near the front lines in Korea, Me temporarily bliaded, but not injured.

Former Post Boy I

Korean Casualty

Mr. and Mrs. Willie

and Mrs. Lola Bishop receiptended the burial of their

w, James Ray Daniels,

National cemetery in Linis

James Ray was killed a

rea, March 7. He was then Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Den

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Other family members

ding the rites were Mr. and Cage Janes of Maize, Kana,

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Star-Telegram Rates Good Until Oct. 10

Area subscribers to the Fort Worth Star - Telegram have until next Wednesday to take advantage of the special subscription rates offered by

the paper. Publishers have announced the 10th as deadline for special rates, which stand at \$12.60 for daily without Sun-day and \$13.95 for daily and Sunday.

Like all newspapers, the Star - Telegram is faced with Joe Casey and family d I Ark., and Robert Elton Da increased cost of material. wages and newsprint and it is not known how long the publishers can offer this special rate.

As an authorized agent for the Star - Telegram, the Dispatch has been instructed to take subscriptions at these rates until next Wednesday. It is likely that at that time the rates will go back to the regular \$18 per year.

non, well-ventilated non In the golden age of whaling, the winter. The temperature between 1833 and 1863, America the storage room should a in Lubbock for medical treat- had as many as 675 ships on the around 40 degrees a seas seeking the great mamal. lower.



A son, Robert Michael, weighing four pounds and 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson, jr., at 11:03 o'clock Tuesday morning, in Lubbock Memorial hospital. The Richardsons have a daughter, Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, jr., are announcing the arrival of an eight pound, 14 3-4 ounce daughter, Leta Jan, born Sept. 27 in

Crosbyton hospital. The Wilkses have two daughters, Linda and Vicki.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walls of Sand Springs, Okla., announce bers of 21 ranchers living in all Tommy Allen, weighing eight parts of the county who own pounds and 13 1-2 ounces, at cattle spraying machines. birth at 3:08 a. m., Sept. 21, in Saint John's hospital in Tulsa. of the two pieces of firefighting Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. equipment, which the McCulloch

Mose Walls and J. L. Adams of County Commissioners Court Sand Springs.

year. BRADY, Tex. P - How to con-Culloch county farmers. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce cited the McCulloch county group in a discussion of

\$100 valuation.

ported system, WTCC said.

of the names and telephone num. burial,

The first move is to send one

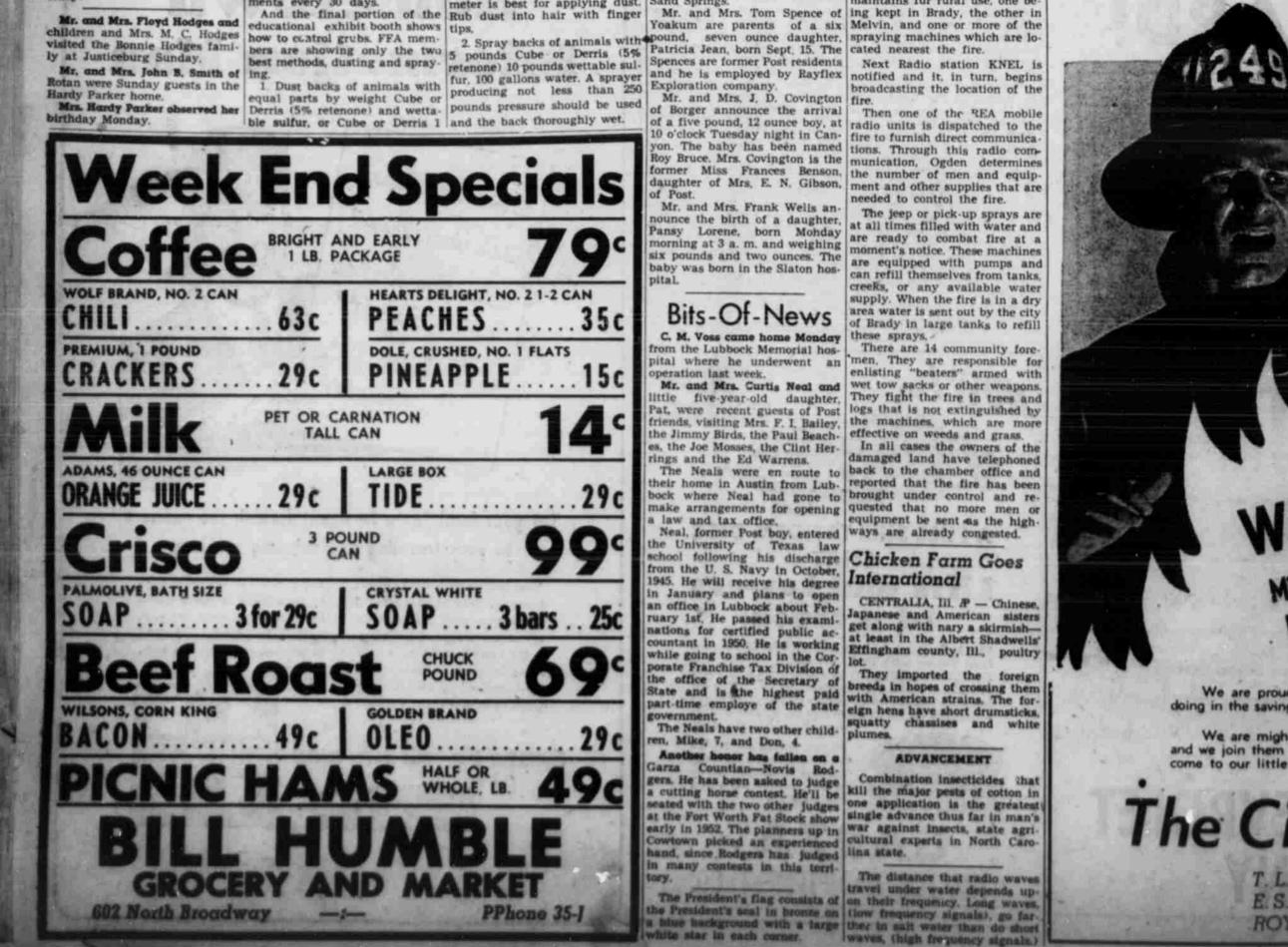
and Mrs. Bill Mathis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mathis county to have such a tax-sup- and baby attended the funeral of their mother and grandmother.



would permit creation of rural Postites Attend fire prevention districts supported by a tax up to 50 cents per McCulloch county's efficient rural fire - fighting organization Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Nelson will make it unnecessary for this

This is how the county's plan Mrs. Sarah E. Mathis, in Denni

son Sunday. When a fire is discovered anyber of Commerce is notified. Og- at 2:30 o'clock in Dennison, the



We are proud of you and the fine work you are doing in the saving of life and property.

We are mighty proud, too, of our local Fire Boys and we join them in extending you a most hearty wel-

The City Of Post T. L. JONES, Mayor

E.S. STEWART, Commissioner ROY BAKER, Commissioner

telopes Fall To Lobos 26-8; Open Conference With Ralls McAuley, Phelan And Company wer Outweighed Antelope Team The Post Dispatch

SECTION TWO

invaded Ante-

at Friday night and point, Post Antelopes their by drubbing them

ater Hoppie Caytiving Post a safety zone.

ost of the game the rushed the Lobos and downed

He bulled his way over | Post 8. yard line in the seer after he and Mc-

oint was no good. the second half they

an ever. Early in the as no good

to the Antelope 43. Again the powerful Levelland, steam rolling began and Sneed finally went over from the one.

McAuley again kicked the extra It was following this touchis defeat of the down that the Antelopes began their first TD drive. Darrell Stone

returned the kickoff to his 30 n - roller offense, and from there it was Kirkpatrick ed 20 points in the who sparked the TD drive. He after the Antelopes faded back to pass and hit the stubbornly held waiting hands of end L. W. Evans ts in the first half. for 16 yards and a first down. d its markers late in Kirkpatrick again faded back to d on a pass from pass but could find no receivers trick to Darrell Stone. and scampered around left end for 14 yards. His next pass to tackle who turned Evans netted 27 yards. Kirkpaton defense, slap- rick then carried to the four me heavy Lobo line yard line and on the next play Lobo punt behind the he flipped a TD pass to Stone it was recovered by who was standing in the end

were desperately try- the ball on the 18 yard line and the powerhouse tactics a 15-yard penalty put the Lobos Sneed and Lavon back on their three. They came nd the slippery speed out in kick formation and Cay-Quarterback Harold for broke through the line to block the punt. The Lobos re-

stelopes saw most of the score read Levelland 26

Phelan had teamed per man than did the Antelopes, but when the whistle could not be denied.

bigger and more de- Caylor, neither which has been playing much this season, Coach od Sneed powered Bingham found two excellent ree right tackle slot of serves. Both are good sized, Wal- at Ralls, the Post Antelopes will team, easily shook drip weighing 180 pounds and

Evans, who snagged three passes

On the kickoff the Antelope

need, Sneed was all covered behind the goal line and

Against the heavy Lobo team, which averaged 26 pounds more

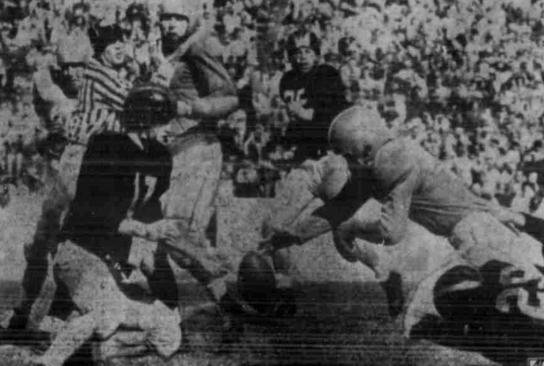
the ball 97 yards down Post played an impressive game. lowing a 54 yard punt They displayed a never-say-die rkpatrick which went spirit that is hard to find in e three yard line, Try college athletes much less high school. Time and again the smals all the scoring for |er Antelopes hit the massive company during the Lobo runners with a zeal that

In Larry Waldrip and Hoppie

every department, But the Jack rabbits only outweigh them in

Ralls has dropped only one tilt





TEXAS FUMBLES - Texas University Back Gib Dawson (47) fumbles in the last quarter of the game in Lafeyette, Ind., against Purdue and the ball is recovered by Purdue Halfback John Durham (29). Purdue Quarterback Philip Mate-

ja (17) is at left. In the background is Purdue Halfback James Whitmen (25). Texas whitewashed Purdue 14-0. The week before they beat Kentucky 7.6.

Post Eighth And FROM THE ... GRANDSTAND Seventh Grade By WILBUR MARTIN

If you see the game between

A&M, of course, is loaded for

more than a decade. Oklahoma is again rated high nationally, and don't believe Soonerland, Bud Wilkinson has an ample supply of first rate material and Wilkinson is a proven master at getting the most

This will probably be the out-

At any rate, Kyle field is due

Ralls Jackrabbits To Be Post's First **6-AA** Opponents

Football for keeps will be the ogan of the Post Antelopes team when it invades the home field of the Rails Jackrabbits tomor row night to throw open the gate on 1951 6-AA conference play.

The Antelopes will be on the ebound this week after the overowering durbbing given them ast Friday night by the Leveland Lobos and the squeeze out handed them by Littlefield the week before. They will be out to win and show the rest of the conference they have no intentions of bowing out of the conference

Although still somewhat inured by several minor injuries, he Antelopes are expected to ake the field with the same lineip with which they faced Leveland last week.

Cietus Graves, regular tackle, s still out with a chipped hip bone, but the remainder of the eam is in good shape barring a few blisters and sore muscles, Against Ralls, the Antelopes will be facing their first team this year that doesn't outweigh them tremendously. Although the Jackrabbit line still holds a 15 pound advantage averaging 165 pounds per man as compared to the Antelopes 150, However, the Post backfield makes up a little for the deal by averaging out 155 pounds per man to the Jackrabbits' 148 pounds per runner.

The Antelopes defense will be faced with a straight T and Wing T attack throughout the game to morrow night. Jack Kirkpatrick Teams Play Slaton and his offensive teammates will more than likely stick to their

Post's eighth grade football straight T and spread formations team, sparked by Harold Gordon which they have used the past

the best performance in the backfield Tuesday night and Jackie guard, turned in steller perfor-

The eighth grade team has a game scheduled here with Ralls next Thursday night and the next seventh grade game will be here on the 31st of the month.

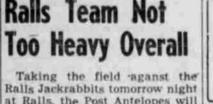


Self, center; and Kirkpatrick, Dar Bill Cooper and A. J. Langdo rell Stone, Cordell Custer and J. R. Potts in the backfield. Jackles; Tommy Scroggins and Glen Hunt, guards; Bobby Jack

On the opposing side of the Alsup, center; and David Fawler, field you will probably find the Alvin Roznovsky, Don Bennett following Jackrabbits: Charles and Delton Campbell, backfield.

R. Potts in the backfield.





be playing their first team of the

Associated Press Staff

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Twentieth Prison Rodeo Opens Next Sunday Featuring Specialty Acts

pen on the suicidal Mad Scram-

that close the show there's never

plans to attend the show-now.

40 each, tax included.

tal in 1560.

INSURE against FIRE LOSSES

Just A Reminder That Next Week,

OCTOBER 7th TO 13th IS

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

May we urge that you cooperate by cleaning

up all your fire hazards, then come in and talk

Nine Chances Out Of Ten

You Are Under Insured.

to us about adequate insurance.

Send your check or money or-

HUNTSVILLE, - Texas' No. 1 Oklahoma Wranglers will play Citizen Governor Allan Shivers, at the second show, Oct. 14th. will be guest of honor at the Curly Fox, America's Champion ing performance of the 20th Old - Time Fiddler, and Miss Annual Prison Rodeo. In his hon- Texas Ruby are billed for the or next Sunday has been desig- third and fourth shows, Oct. 21st nated Governor's Day at the and 28th.

Added attractions for the 1951 from behind the 'walls'' will pit how are many and heading the their skills against the roughest, list is the nation's top balladeer, wildest livestock that ever roam-Arnold, The Tennessee ed the prison system's vast river-Plowboy. America's No. 1 singer bottom ranges. of folk songs will be accompanied Between convict riding events, by steel guitarist, Roy Wiggins, Miss Huguette, famous French and make his appearance on equestrienne, wil put her famous

Governor's Day only. dancing horse, Glamour Doc. Other top musical stars of ra- through his paces. There will be dio are scheduled for the remain- trick riding, calf roping and othing three Sundays of the famous | er specialty acts. convict rodeo. Guy Willis and his

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **OUICK RELIEF OR NO COST** Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

ion bottles of the WILLAN arising from Stoman arising from Stoman ars due to Excess Actdn, Sour or Upset St , Hearthurn, Sleepleaness, etc. Scens Acid, Ask for "Willard" which fully explains this comark

HAMILTON DRUG STORE

The State Fair of Texas will through Sunday, Oct. 21,

fairgrounds will remain the same as it has been for the past quarter century, 60 cents. The main aim of fair officials has been to give fairgoers more each year for their money

From the time the gates swing daily.

ble, the opening event, 'til the of livestock shows, in which more end of the riotous Chariot Race, than 3,500 head of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and a dull moment. It's two hours Angora goats already have been packed with thrills no other ro- entered. Cowboy movie star, deo can equal. So make your "Wild Bill" Eliott has a horse entered in the cutting horse con-LUST.

der by mail or wire to L. J. Craig. torium, "Guys and Dolls," sensahold sway for 24 performances.

> There'll be football games during the fair, three of them major college gridiron battles on the three Saturdays of the fair. The schedule is Oct. 6, SMU - Missouri; Oct. 13, Texas - Oklahoma; Oct. 20, SMU - Rice.

Visitors to the fair this year will see the most colorful, brilliantly lighted exposition in history. For the first time, colored lights are being used. Enough electricity will be used to light up a city of 40,000. The illumination of the fairgrounds will put in the shade even that for the Texas Centennial in 1936.

Opening day, Saturday is Rural Youth Day at the fair, and upwards of 95,000 4-H club boys Future Homemakers from 225 of pected to be on hand, for the ing of its kind.

Gates to the fairgrounds will

during the fair.

State Fair Of Texas Opens Saturday In Dallas With Greatest Show On Earth

present its 66th edition-the biggest and best of them all in every way-for a 16-day run beginning Saturday and running

The price of admission to the

Free attractions at the fair this year include the Storybook of Texas Agriculture, the New Science Engineering Show, Automobile Show including antique cars, Foods Show, Home, Electric and Industrial Show, Women's Building, Natural Gas Building, free aerial acts twice Plus the fair's greatest array

In the air - conditioned Audi-

Prison Ticket Office, Huntsville tional Broadway hit musical, will for your reservations. They're \$2.nightly with matinees Saturdays, Sundays, and Thursdays. "Ice Cycles of 1952" will present 23 Philip II made Madrid his capiperformances, nightly with matinees Saturdays, Sundays, and Oct. 10. The Aut Swenson Thrillcade will appear in front of the

Grandstand. The fair's best Midway will include 33 great rides and a score of the best sideshows and musical revues in all the nation.

and girls, Future Farmers and the state's 254 counties are exnation's largest annual gather-

be open at 7:30 a. m. Oct. 6. Exhibit buildings open at 9 a. m. and the Hall of State, Muesum of Fine Arts, Museum of Natural History, Acquarium and Health Museum will open at 10 a.m.



HIGH PRICED PEACH-That's what a fellow gets for joking with his wife. O. R. Copeland, Lubbock rancher, reflects on the cost of peaches he is pictured holding, at \$8 each, or \$96 dozen. Thinking late freezes would kill the peach crops, he told his wife he would give her \$8 each for every peach grown on trees she planted in their back yard in Lubbock. Several bushels have been produced on three trees this year. Emphasis on late blooming varieties is resulting in increased fruit production in Lubbock vicinity.

Southland News **Justiceburg News** Please Send News Not Later Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

G. D. Ellis over the weekend.

Mrs. August Becker's mother,

Mrs. Otto Eckerman, returned to

her home in an ambulance last

week. She entered a hospital in

her hometown upon her arrival.

spent the weekend with her par-

Margery Becker of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry

and daughter, Marilyn, of Lub-

bock were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

was a Sunday visitor in the home

E. C. Smallwood went to Pecos

Mary Frances King of Lubbock

Army medical discharge.

ents, the August Beckers.

M. Truelock.

ry King.

Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew and child-Roaring Springs won over the ren of Slaton have returned home local six-man football team 59after spending several days with 40 here Friday night. the Elmer Pettigrews and W. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beard of Caffey family. Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman have received word that their Mr. and Mrs. Ben Becker, sr., son-in-law, W. A. McGinnis, of have been informed that their Loving, N. M. is in an El Paso son, Pvt. Weldon Becker, who has hospital after being seriously inbeen in an El Paso hospital, exjured while at work, McGinnis pects to be home soon with an formerly lived here.

Than Monday to

MRS. GEORGE EVANS

Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth visited Mrs. Ina Lockwood in Tahoka Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaurin

are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella McLaurin, in O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parchman

and children of McKinney were Sunday guests of his parents. Mrs. Doyle Justice has been

visiting relatives in Lubbock for everal days. Mr. and Mrs. George Evans

spent the weekend visiting their son, Harry, and family in Oklaof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har. homa City. Friends of O. B. Kelly who wish

to write him during his serious illness may do so at the follow-

Navy Offers Garza Youth Opportunity

Successful candidates between

NROTC students are deferred

Applications for permission to

take the written test may be ob-

colleges, or by writing any Navy

recruiting office or Office of Na-

Applications must be mailed

to reach the Navy Examining

Board, Princeton, N. J., not later

than midnight, November 17. Stu-

dents will then be notified where

Names of those who success-

fully pass the aptitude test and

a subsequent interview and phy-

sical examination will be sub-

mitted to state committees composed of prominent citizens and

Naval officers for final selections.

Successful students will be as-

igned to the 52 Naval Reserve

Officers' Training Corps units,

located in colleges and universi-

When accepted by the schools,

the students will be appointed

midshipmen in the naval reserve.

They will receive their tuition.

a month for the four-year period.

books and normal fees, plus \$50

STETSON

whippet

\$10

ties throughout the nation.

val Officer Procurement.

to take the examination.

LIBERTY BELL

The Liberty Bell has been re-noved from Independence Hall in Thiladelphia on nine occasions tion and about 72 people of the we SLOW DOWN exhibitions in other cities ex. less and wearing cept in 1777, which it was hid. did before the we less and wearing im Garza youth who might have intentions of entering the Navy following graduation from high U. S. Agricultural school or in the near future might to keep it out of British hands. A kilometer equals

GET READY FOR

Let us winterize your car now, and prepare it for tough months of cold weather driving the are ahead. Especially important this year when proper car care for longer car wear is vita to our defense effort!

We do all kinds of Auto Repair Wei from Motor Tune-Up to Complete Overhaul. Full Line Of Accessories and Parts We Replace Broken Car Glass



FELT HATS ...





is throughout the are continuing the ITS MOVIETIME, U. elebration is an exe that began the narvance two weeks

the celebration is in Golden Jubilee of the lovie theater. lee time for the

ter means the begin-onth of outstanding bye Joyce Henderson Friday ich were announced night. ck Sunday and Mon-

parade gets off with nell home Saturday night,

in the showing of "This great epic of ms that popular duo My Crown," Joel Mc-an Stockwell, Stockthe part of a spoiled naire and is tamover cowboy McCrea. also includes Chill re also includes Chill tending were Mrs. J. W. Long. tending were Mrs. J. W. Long. Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. W. A. Long. Mrs. voice of the talking voice of the talking D. B. Nash, Mrs. Bill Norman, and is See "Cattle Drive" Monday. thusiasts will wel-w Jeff Chandler in utstanding roles The Bill Long and T meeting will be in the home of

Bill Long and Tom Henderson attended a horse sale at Lamesa

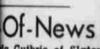
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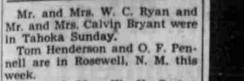
the officer makes out a warning bilee at your neighticket which contains the operaater means top-notch tor's name an address, his driv- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, nt or you. So treat er's license number, the vehicle a movie, for it isn't type and registration, the date, TTME IN TEXAS location and nature of the viola-TIME U. S. A.



a Guthrie of Slaton Texas Department of Public Sa- cis, Mrs. B. Francis, Mrs. Clarher fifth birthday fety where it becomes a part of ence Carpenter and Mrs. Bishop ember 30. his permanent driving record.

Lawrence left Mon-And, here's the hitch-too many on for Fort Hood to other, Sgt. Jack Harof those warnings, just like too many arrests or traffic accidents s just returned from will bring the motorist up on the war with a broken carpet to see whether his driving t has been in the privileges should be revoked. ting for more than The procedure was placed into

effect on September 1st and acleft for Fort Hood visit his wife who cording to Elliott the best way to ind there over the avoid having your record catch



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton visited in Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges visited relatives in Graham and hephenville last weck. Jean Cato of Post visited Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee of Post visited in the O. F. Pen-

Barnum Springs

Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

OBBY JOYCE HENDERSON

Correspondent

Jerry Ray celebrated his birthday last week. He was honored with a party Monday aafternoon. The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barton for an allday meeting Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Mrs. Byron Haynie, Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. visitors were: Mrs. B. W. Pennell and Mrs. M. H. Ford. The next

This is the dramati-yed story of a boxer, the ring. Hated by opponents, Chandler ing his way to the top last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long were

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie were in Lubbock Saturday.

Wise Up Bud, You Talk Way Too Much

Patrolman who stopped you for a traffic violation and warned you but didn't write you a ticket because you "talked him out of it?" Well, don't be so sure that you

Highway Patrol, announced recently in Austin that every time and lets him off with a warning

W. J. Elliott, Chief of the Texas Memorial hospital.

daughter, Barbara, spent Sun- cluded J, C. Holman, pastor of one of his men stops a motorist day in Crosbyton as guests of the Church of the Nazarene; Mr. and Mrs. Lamber Proctor. Hazel Thomas of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents,

"The Garden Of God," an instalation program of church of-

ficers, was given Sunday at Cention. The motorist doesn't get a tral Baptist church. copy of this ticket, Chief Elliott A watermelon feast was given says, but a copy of it is forwar- for the school children Friday ded to the headquarters of the ternoon w Mrs. Thurman Fran-

Mathis. Mrs. Ruel Smith underwent minor surgery in West Texas hos-pital in Lubbock Thursday. She returned home Friday.

Gay Pierce of Post spent Thursday night with Dot Jones. Lee Williams recently broke his

collar bone while playing in the sults of too many absencies at school gym. family of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, Lester Nichols, J. E. | were sold in Texas.



PRISON RODEO GUEST - Eddy Arnold, "The Tennessee Plowboy." who became a star of radio, stage, screen and television, will appear as guest star next Sunday as the 20th Annual Prison Rodeo opens in Prison Stadium at Huntsville. Accompanying Arnold as he sings in the famed prison arena wil be Roy Wiggins, "the mighty little man with the big steel guitar. The show starts at 2 p. m.

Garnolia Notes Postma Outlines Scout Drive Here

Bill Postma, executive officer of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Lubbock, daughters, Joyce and Loyce, went was the speaker of the day at to East Texas last week to visit the Tuesday Rotary meeting and Mrs. Josey's father who is ill. discussed the coming financial

Big Gift drive Monday, Postma

ing in Post is in better shape than it has been in the last four years, and said that attendance this past season at the C. W. Post Memorial camp nearly

Visitors at the meeting included Postma, Chief Runkles and Warren Richardson, Snyder.

Seven mombers of the club received the appointment of Kitchen Police at the Tuesday meeting. The appointments were re-

county according to an estimate by feed dealers. regular meetings. These included In the same length of time an

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Veach and Tom Bouchier, Bob Cox, Home: estimated 3,853,600 tons of feed This was

First 1952 Poll Tax Sold In Garza County Is Death Victim Library Meeting To Bits-Of-News

here, died Tuesday of last week. Dr. Jasper Manton and the Rev. Hoyt Boles were officiants for the Hoyt Boles were official was in funeral service. Burial was in Rockwall beside his wife who lege, Canyon, it has been anvear.

It makes no difference who

runs for President next year on either the Republican or Democratic ticket, C. J. ("Two

Gun") Huffman has definite intentions of casting a vote.

He made certain that he

would be a voter Tuesday by

being the first Garza County

With a poll tax receipt for 1952 dated on Oct. 2, Huff-

man became the number cae

voting citizen of the county.

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your

Family's Birthday Dates To

The Past Dispatch.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd

Mrs. Dixie Nell Windham

Mrs. Dave Sims

Sammy Don Odom

Dixie Carol Lucas

Mrs. Annie Graves

Mrs. J. F. Brandon

Mrs. Bill Hughes

Mary Alice Hall

William Carey

J. E. Stephens

Gayle Askins

Don Edward Cole

Mrs. Nola Brister

Dale Gordon, Cisco

Maudie Sue Hughes Carroll Bowen, U. S. Navy

Record Tonnage Of

Although the exact tonnages

sold for the various classes of

livestock, poultry and so forth

There are 888 active commercial

During 1950-51 the Feed Con-

sharply during 1951-52 because

of the large numbers of cattle

now going to market. Sales of feed for poultry and swine will probably increase. Brock said.

Little Miss Muffett

pounds of feed.

Charlie Bowen

W. H. Barton

Rexene Welch

Leola Hodges

Sue Stephens

Betty Hagood Jack Kennedy

Micah Cross

Mrs. A. L. Browning

Mrs. Glen Day, Floydada

Jerry Odom

Jackie Williams

Eulas Brown

Troy Lewis

October 6

October 7

October 8

October 9

for 1952,

ident to pay his poll tax

Dr. Templeton, 63, was instrumental in organizing the local fron while residing here. He retired from the ministry after buzz session. Mrs. Templeton's death.

Richards Dies After Being Burned In Oct. can do to improve library facili-

Funeral rites for Roy Herman Richards of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Pete Kennedy, were held burns he received last October. He was sent to Galveston for with her, plastic surgery after the accident and had recently returned to his home. He was employed as shop foreman for T. I. M. E. motor freight lines in Lubbock.

\$32.50

the patented

Library Meeting To Dr. David H. Templeton of Fort Worth, former Presbyterian pastor here, died Tuesday of last week District one of the Texas Library association will have its

third annual meeting Saturday.

Dr. Donald Strout, librarian of the University of Colorado and Ministerial Alliance and served ship, will be principal speaker director of the school of librarianas editor of the Rotary Branding that morning. He will also serve as cordinator of the afternoon

Topics for the afternoon session are: the budget; reading guidance; human relations in public relations; and what the district

ties in Texas.

Bits-Of-News the U. S. S. Tacoma in Sasebo, Japan.

Pvt. Roy J. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade, is in the Anti aircraft division and stationed at El Paso.

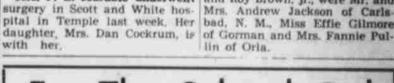
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyan recently visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evins, in Littlefield,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sharp and family were recent visitors in Denver City

Mrs. Bell Piland of Hobbs, N. M. visited last week with her daughter, Marie,

Mr. und Mrs. C. W. Wade were in Amarillo on business Monday. Recent guests in the homes of

Mrs. E. L. Gilmore, Van Gilmore Mrs. F. E. Marable underwent and Roy Brown, jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy, were held surgery in Scott and White hos-recently. Mr. Richards died of pital in Temple last week, Her bad, N. M., Miss Effie Gilmore





WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WEARING APPAREL FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey and

Mrs. Herbert Watson came drive for the Council.

home Thursday from Lubbock Preceding Postma's talk, Dr. D. C. Williams branded three new Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig and members into the club. These in-October 10 Chant D. Lee, principal of the high school; and Jesse Ward, Soil Conservation Service.

> In explaining that the Boy Scout fund drive opened with the asked for the financial, physical and moral support of citizens of Post. He pointed out that scout-

Feed Sold In State Garza county farmers and ranchers helped to set a Texas record this past year in the buying f a record tonnage of commercial feeds, according to F. D. Brock,

doubled over last year. director of the Feed Control Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment station. During the past twelve months

ending August 31 of this year, approximately 1800 tons of com mercial feeds were sold in the

while visiting her having accidents, from getting L. D. Jackson and family and Stephens, Joe Boyd and Burnis increase of 617.250 tons over the tationed there. Mrs. tickets, or getting warnings. eported in satisfac- "Safe, sane and courteous vance of the traffic laws is the

"Safe, sane and courteous driv- way to avoid this unpleasanting that comes through obser. ness," says the Chief.





Lawrence. 1949-50 and 525,600 tons more Absent at the Tuesday meeting than was sold in 1942-43, the previous record year.

were O. D. Cardwell, Carl Cederholm, T. L. Jones, Dowe Mayfield, Homer McCrary and J. E. Stephens,

are not known, Brock said indi-Local Company Helps cations are that the largest increase occurred in the use Set State Record range feeds.

The booming Texas power in-dustry supplied the state with a new record total of 1,119,063,000 feed firms doing business in Texas (with at least three of them in Garza county), 217 of which are located outside the state. (billion) kilowatt - hours of electricity during August, the University of Texas Bureau of Business different feed formulations; se-Research reported.

Aiding that record, Southwestern Public Service here in Post each. supplied a total of 1,530,111 kilo-

watt-hours of electricity. This total was divided into five separate divisions, residen-tial, 146,380 kilowatt - hours; industrial (oil well consumption only), 1,207,050; government and municipal, 28,676; commercial

lighting, 98,410; and power (anything running more than 5 horsepower), 49,995 The total figure in the state represents 528 percent of the average consumption during pre-war Augusts (1935-39) and 9 per-

cent more than July, 1951.

Australian House Prices Quadruple

SYDNEY, AP - Brick houses built shortly before World War Had Something Then II are now selling at four times

COLUMBUS, O. JP - Food is their initial cost. That is an indication of the being made from whey, a by-prohousing shortage in Australia to- duct of cheese making, reports day. Some houses that cost \$2,664 Perry R. Ellsworth, extension speto \$3,330 to build in 1936-39 are cialist in dairy technology at now selling for \$11,000 to \$13,320. Ohio State University. Elisworth states that United States Depart-

A simple winter storage space ment of Agriculture dairy scienfor cabbage and other garden tists have made an "exceptionally products may be made by burygood, smooth spread from whey ing large tiles upright. A cover protein.'

may be made out of wood with USDA dairymen expect the new adequate additional straw for product to provide an outlet for frost insulation. me of the billions of pounds of

whey produced every year in this Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson and family of Draw, Mr. and Mrs. country, Some whey is used for M. E. Jackson and family and livestock feed. Some is concen-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winter of N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Jackson and family of Fort Worth visited in the W. T. Jackson home Friday night.

durcy jacket that's luxury lined with next Hound's tooth royon. Sizes 36 to 46.

> Just the thing for that football game







Now is the time to go into action-your home represents an important investment; therefore, keeping it in good condition is just common sense.

A new roof new floors . . . rebuilt porches and stairways . . . are just some of the precautionary measures that are occasionally necessary to preserve and protect your investment.

Should you need financial assistance in making your repairs --- we'll help you get a long-time, easy-payment loan.



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10-Miscellaneous

Route 2, Post.

Texas.

Bird Ranch.

30 acres cotton. Harrison Davis.

No one has permission to hunt or fish on the Beulah

the terms and provision of AN

12-Legal Notices

Tfc.

2-Employment

TRUCKING: Will haul anything. CROP FOR SALE: 90 acres maize, Prices reasonable, See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp. PHONE 44 for septic tank, cess pool cleaning. Free estimates on any job. Prompt efficient service, reasonable rates. tfc.

3-Rentals

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, close in, 102 N. Washington. tfc. FOR RENT: 3 room, nicely furnished, downstairs apartment; two room furnished apartment. 27 N. Washington. 1-tp. FOR RENT: 2-room apartment, share bath, or 3-room apartment, share bath. Call or See Mrs. Harvey Moreman, Phone 216-W, 16 W. 13th. 1-tc. FOR RENT: Nice unfurnished house, two rooms and bath, \$30. 506 W. 8th, phone 2-J. tfc. OF POST, TEXAS FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, Call 463-J. 1-tp. FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, share bath. Phone 216-W. 1-tc. FOR RENT: 2 room house and 2 large front rooms. Phone 295-W, 13 E. 4th street, Ada Conner Sears. 2-tp. FOR RENT: One four room and TIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF field with relatives, several houses for sale. Lee OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS was a guest in the home of his Bowen FOR RENT: 2 two room apart- TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE weekend. ments. Call 364-W or Northside CITY OF POST, TEXAS, EX-3-tc. CEPT UNDER EXPRESSLY DES-Laundry FOR RENT: 2 room furnished IGNATED CONDITIONS, ETC., beapartment, \$45. See A. W. ing Ordinance No. 89 made, pas-Bratcher at Forrest Lumber sed and entered on the 14th day ly in San Antonio, Company. tfc. FOR RENT: Furnished air condi-

tioned apartments. Whiteway City of Post, an application for Apartments, south of new grade a permit to drill a well for oil t-fc school. and or gas upon Lot No. 12 in 6-Livestock - Poultry

Garza County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town of LONDON AP - The world's in-FOR SALE: Registered Jersey Cow. See Bill Woods. tfc.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to **Pleasant Valley Correspondent**

Weekend guests of the J. D. Chaffins were his brothers, Millard and Emmett, and wife of Magnolia, Ark. Recent guests of the J. O. Ro-

berts family were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York of Post, Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Peede recently attended a ballgame in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Herman West and family of Winters visited friends iere last week Mrs. B. D. Robinson and daugh-

ters, Mrs. Verna Chase and Mrs. S. J. Johnson visited their son and brother, Z. G. Robinson, and family near Levelland Sunday.

NEW LAW CREATES Profitable Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and positions \$1000 to \$1500 month-Miss Yola Hodo of Grassland visily during November, December ted in the J. D. Chaffin home and January. State Farm In-

surance agencies need agents Tuesday. Recent guests in the Lawrence for Post and vicinity, Write J. B. Milligan, Agency Director, 1502 Garner, Lamesa, Texas, 21p Burkett of Lamesa and Mrs. Bill Horace Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chappell and Mrs. W. B. Burkett of Lamest and Mrs. Bill Osborn of Cameron.

FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR FLOC"—Baby Chix and Lay-ing Hens, feed QUICK-RID once, always. It is guaranteed. Denson Remedy Co., Snyder, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett visited relatives in Lamesa Suntfe day TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todd and family of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders and family were Sunday evening dinner guests in the Frank Leazar home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bland of

Stanton visited his parents, the NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL M. Blands over the weekend. AND GAS WELL PERMIT, CITY Mrs. J. D. Chaffin and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Dalton Chaffin "NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and Mrs. Shirlie Chaffin, of THAT MURCHISON BROTHERS- Cheyenne, Wyo. visited with re-BROWN BROTHERS. Operators, latives last week in Corsicana,

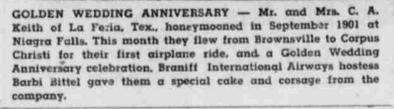
acting under and pursuant to Center, Waskom and Dallas Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boykin and ORDINANCE MAKING IT UN family and Nancy Robinson visi-LAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO ted in Star recently, DRILL FOR, MINE, OR IN ANY Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and

MANNER ENGAGE IN OPERA- son spent the weekend in Little-Mrs. one three room residence; also EXTRACTING OIL, GAS OR Nolan Barton of Sweetwater rietta, Okla.

tfc. FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE brother, Will, and wife over the Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Saunders and family recently visited his brother and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Saunders and fami-

of February, A. D. 1950, did on the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb of 21st. day of September, A. D. 1951, McDonald, N. M. visited in the file with the City Secretary of the S. H. Webb home Saturday.

Extra Care Is Taken Block No. 5 of the town of Post, For Cargoes by Air



BITS OF NEWS——Picked Up Over Town

Charlie Brown of Sand Springs, Okla, visited recently with his living at the Garden of the Gods mother, Mrs. Susie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samson and Mrs. Dee Hodges and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Harvey Gilmore in Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harrist

of San Angelo visited last week filming of the "Korea" picture. with the Dick Wades.

week in Dallas with her sister, Faster to San Angelo Monday to Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Seals of Plainview Mrs. Altha Bergman, who has was a recent guest in the home of been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva her brother, the Rev. F. M. Wiley. Bailey, left Saturday for her home

of last week Lyda Odom, jr., who has been she boarded a train.

record in Volume No. 13 at Page ternational police are being turn-No. 1 of the Deed Records of ed on the fob of safeguarding air-Ieft last week for Pittsburg, West Texas hospital in Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd are club near Colorado Springs, Colo. while their home at Chipita Park is being remodeled and redecorated. The Herds and Hollywood stars, Claudette Colbert and Robert Mitchum, dine together

each evening. Colbert and Mitchum are in Colorado for the Mrs, Raymond Redman and Mrs. Paul Duren spent last Mrs. Eva Balley took Mrs. H. H.

Hettie Mae Robinson, be with her brother, Fred Peywho is ill at the home of Mr. and ton, who underwent surgery in Mrs. David Shultz and daughters. Shannon Memorial hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade and in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harrist were Misses Katharine Stryker and Pat in Lamesa on business Thursday Patterson, and Mrs. Ed Warren took her to Sweetwater where

Calif, after spending a furlough Saturday by a Mason ambulance after receiving a broken leg. The accident occurred while Brown was at work on an oil rig, owned by Coates and Jackson, on the Swenson lease.

Texas Beauty In El Paso Is Determin To Become A Bonified Lady Bullfight

EL PASO, P-A pretty Texas | hard to please as they come, lov, ibulls girl, 21-year-old Patricia McCor- ed her,

"Ole, huera!" cried the Mexican

equivalent to "nice going, blon-

of many hours of working with

here

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vears.

builfighter."

girl, 21-year-old Patricia Mccor-mick, wants to be a lady bull-fighter, and she is doing some-ted of passing the bull with a fighting at ted of passing the bull with a fighting at a ranh a on a recent Sunday Miss Mc. cape. She was knocked off her terior of Mexico, she On a recent Sunday Miss are feet twice by a bull which hook gain enough experime of at her legs instead of follow- enable her enough experime Plaza de Toros at Juarez, Mexico, ed at her legs instead of follow- enable her to be plaza de Toros al Juarez, and from ing the cape. This served only to fiedged killer of t make her mad instead of fright-

ened, Her trainer, Alejandro dei "Ole, huera" cried the Mexican bullfight fans. That's roughly second spill because he feared matadora, Pat said second spill because he feared ambition ever ine her anger would make her too first builfight in Men Her appearance was the climax reckless.

"Afraid? No," Pat said, "but it cape and sword in the hot sum- sure made me mad getting dum carnest" mer sun. But, in Pat's words, "It's ped twice my first fight."

At present, Pat is an art major the beginning of a career I've the beginning of a career many at Texas Western college at El running extension a to be a matadora, a lady Paso, Texas. The location of the rugs, particularly and school, directly across the Rio is walked on regularis And it looks like a successful Grande from Juarez, makes it ing causes the cont is

Commenting on the

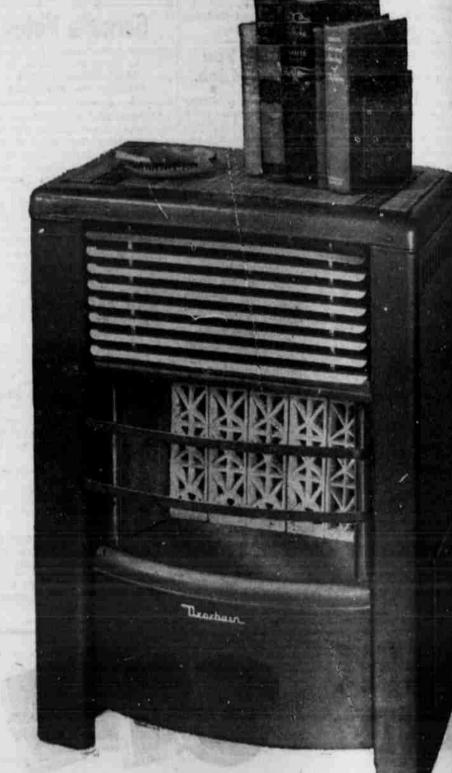
an American girl b the age of seven" "And,' she added. "In

Following gradast

Electricians advise



And it looks like a successful handy for her to indulge in her may result in a she young lady. Mexican fans, as passion for the fiesta of the brave fire





7-Real Estate

"RANCHMAN'S DREAM

Six sections, in body, all good shown in said ordinance. dark tight land, thick grass, A hearing upon such applica practically all tilable, all in tion will be held at the City Hall airline cargoes is extremely rare also visited in the Marvin Mingrass. Extra well watered, fen- in "ie City of Post, Texas, on the ced, 4 wires into two pastures. 8th day of Cotober, 4:30 p. m. posts rod apart, NOW LISTEN, A. D. 1951, at which time and way to ship, and we mean to Springs, were guests. it has a \$30,000, new ranch place all persons interested may style, modern home and \$10,000 appear and contest said applibarn, electricity, gas, paved cation."

highway, and only \$40 per acre. It is really a "Ranchman's Dream" if there ever was one, Reagan Land Co., Clovis,

AD VALOREM TAX FOR 1951 ON N. M., Phones 34632 or 6847. ALL REAL AND PERSONAL FOR SALE: Two 2 room modern ESTATE AND PROPERTY IN houses, 1 block south of grade THE CITY OF POST, NOT EX

school. Call 3438, Wink Texas. EMPT FROM TAXATION BY THE or write Mrs. Sam Osman, CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF Wink. 4-tp. THE STATE OF TEXAS, FOR THE Come to Tel Aviv FOR SALE: 4 room and bath PAYMENT OF PERMANENT

house, lot and one-half. All CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEmineral rights go with sale. MENT, IMPROVING, CONSTRUC-209 W 12th, phone 373 J. 2 tc. TION, MAINTAINING ROADS, FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house fi STREETS AND BRIDGES, AND nanced through G. I. loan, low FOR THE GENERAL EXPENSE OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS: India. down payment, see D. C. Rob-AND PROVIDING FOR THE COL-

tfc.

CITY

TEXAS

tember, 1951.

erts, jr. 9-Machinery

FOR SALE: Cabinet model sewing machine, in good condition. Mrs. O. R. Cook, Phone 901-F21. 3-tp. hundred cents on the one hun-

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fidential. Alcoholics Anonymous,

Address Inquiries To: P. O. Box 1226, Post, Texas. Garza County, Texas, reference line cargoes, to which is here made, such well

AN ORDNINANCE

LECTING OF SAID TAX.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

That an ad volorem tax of one

dred dollar valuation of all real

and personal estate and property

in the City of Post, not exempt

and laws of the State of Texas, is

hereby levied for the year 1951,

for current and general expenses.

of the City of Post, and shall be

ity Commission of the City of

Post, this the 27th day of Sep-

T. L. Jones, Mayor

Saturday, October 20.

or hydraulic dump bed.

reject any or all bids.

Passed and approved by the

Notice is hereby given that the

ommissioners' Court of Garza

County, will receive scaled bids

on or before 10 o'clock A. M.

or the purchase of 1 new

1951, 2-ton rated truck with

wheel base ranging from

132 to 138 mches, Engine mini-

mum 105 HP; Tizes 8.25 x 20 x 10

front: 9.00 x 20 x 10 dual year; 2

The Gourt reserves the right to

Ray N. Smith

County Clerk

offected as provided by law.

CITY OF POST, GARZA COUNTY,

COMMISSION OF THE

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN

2-tc.

Announcing this, Sir William P. here with his wife and parents. to be in drilling Block No. 3 as Hildred, director general of the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves International Air Transport as- visited the Leard Roy family in sociation declared: "Pilferage of Lubbock over the weekend. They international air cargo has ter home where Mrs. G. Z. Minter

was announced.

done so.

circulating here.

off and buried it.

time peak.

from taxation by the constitution June Bridegrooms:

1951

speed rear axie; new 3-yard level Bailways announced.

Jews from India

TEL AVIV # - Among the

latest new arrivals in Israel who

want to stay here for good, are

some 200 Jews from Cochin on

the Malabar Coast of Southwest

The Cochin Jews speak Mala-

alam but the more educated

mong them have good know-

iedge of English. Now they are

learning Hebrew. Another change:

in Cochin they were mostly town

people. Here they want to settle

on the land. Some already have

HASTINGS, Nebr. AP -The hot

But the pignickers graciously

withheld comment. Until, that is,

someone threw one of the biscuits

to a dog - who promptly went

HUNGARY "CLASSES"

existing three classes on Han-

garian railways will be maintain-

ed only on international lines.

it was announced here. Only two

classes, the "cushioned" and the

'wooden bench" classes will re-

main on home lines, the State.

More than 800,000 ingot tons of

stainless steel were produced in

the United States in 1950, an all-

BUDAPEST & - The hitherto

dog buns at the picnic seemed a

bit hard, according to the story

Don't Ever Try This

keep it so." Pvt. Don Moore and Pvt. Bill

So the world's scheduled air- Patty of Fort Sill, Okla, were relines are cooperating with the cent visitors of Moore's wife, Mrs. International Criminal Police Wanda Moore, and her parents, commission to improve safe- Chief and Mrs. Runkles, and Pat-

guards for cargoes, help prevent ty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. smuggling by air and simplify Patty, police formalities, at airports, it

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell and daughters of Levelland spent the weekend with Mrs. G. E. Flemings, in Manguan, Okla.

Gracie and Billy Williams and become established as the safest and daughter, Hazel, of Sulphur Shella Ann Lawrence were among the attendance at the Monday night Panhandle South Plains Fair opening.

> Wesley Nelson Guthrie celebrated his 13th birthday September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harvin of Dallas spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, and family in the Pleasant Valley community, Mrs. Harvin, the former Miss Nita Dinwiddie, visi-Fleming while Mr. Fleming was visiting his parents, the W. D. ted the Fred and R. W. Babb families Saturday.



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We also have several prewar cars, 1940 G 41 models, with lots of transportation left in them. Also, we have several late model 1/2 ton pickups and trucks ready to go to

work, and priced right. Come by and look. them over

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ern Microbe Hunters Search For New Drugs Defeat Death and Diseaseat Rutgers Now

Science Reporter TON L. BLAKESLEE RUNSWICK, N. J. - A search among microbes to defeat death and underway at Rutgers

ins call for a study of life far broader than tuberculosis, ever done before. The many-to find new and even ones that rol polio; to seek dius for plants and royalties from streptomycin. te find knowledge to y, agriculture, gov-



yed into cracks, Gulfspray oaches out of hiding of search, but will also make kly kills when direct spray

its invisible film that con to kill for weeks or the unless worn or washed magingly powerful killer.

n't agree it's the fastest. ent roach killer you've every cent of your monually effective

ainst ants, too



er Nichols CONSIGNEE

erament, and doctors. The search centers in the de- with the New Jersey State partment of Microbiology, sched- Tuberculosis League. The League uled soon to become the insti- would supply 150 beds at the tute of Microbiology. The unique center of research on anti-TB

tories of wonder drugs.

d by the use of antibiotics."

it more comprehensive, Dr. Waks-

That means learning more

about the life cycle of molds or

fungi, of bacteria, and of acti-

nomycetes, a form of microbe

life somewhere between fungi

1. A search for drugs that will control viruses, the tiny disease

agents, smaller than bacteria,

now do hit a very few large

man said in an interview.

the most important needs.

drugs showing up.

and bacteria.

derway.

ments.

institute is the brain child of drugs. Neomycin, a new anti-Dr. Sedman A Waksman, from blotic recently developed here. whose laboratories came strep- shows promise of killing TB tomycin, the wonder drug for germs. And the germs may not Its program is already under- can to streptomycin.

building to be constructed soon. of pigs, chickens and some other It is being financed largely by animals, presumably their effect on bacteria in the intestines. Streptomycin and other anti- These growth - promoting effects biotics come from microbes liv. will be studied.

ing mainly in the soil. The drugs are chemicals produced by problems in antibiotics. This will these tiny mites of life-micro- include how and why bacteria scopic in size but glants as fac- sometimes become resistant to a drug.

streptomycin, aureomycin, terra- great fields, Dr. Waksman added mycin, chloromycetin, to name 1. Medical institutions, through a few-are already established discovery of new drugs, or new as effective drugs to control or knowledge in their actions.

cure a growing list of human ailof drugs or other products which More still lie undiscovered in industry could turn out. The the soil, in water basins, in foods. institute will also train students In fact, says Dr. Waksman, it is and perhaps some industrial pernot too much to hope that "besonnel for specialized jobs.

fore long all human and animal infections, and possibly also War brings new problems, of plant infections, will be combat- tropical fungi, of strange infections and epidemics, and the The quest for them is under- threat of bacteriological warfare. way over the world, with scien-4. Agriculture. Microbes may tists analyzing thousands of soil be harnessed to help the farmer samples. It is often a hit-or-miss in a number of ways, including proposition, with only a hand-

ful of promising and safe new food supplies. The institute will do this kind

Glassmakers Apply

TOLEDO /P - Operating in the red is one way of staying in the mean so much.

The institute will not have To attain a clear finish men in fixed departments of research, the grinding and polishing lines but instead will be built around of Libbey . Owens . Ford Glass projects, Dr. Wakaman said, The company, rub on about \$330,000 projects can be changed to meet worth of rouge annually to put the final polished surface in the Right now, four main projects glass. in antibiotics are planned or un-

the rouge is not used primarily a one to the bar selection. for its color as it is in cosmetics, but as a very mild abrasive in that cause pollo, influenza, and the final finishing process of other diseases. Some antibiotics plate glass manufacture.

viruses, and organisms tinier ITALIAN MARRIAGES DECLINE than bacteria but yet larger ROME, AP .- The number of than the small or true viruses. marriages in Italy has dropped brought a nice round of ap-Unlike bacteria, viruses live by 20 per cent in the past year, and reproduce only inside the the government's bureau of vital cells they effect. The drug to hit statistics announced. It didn't them apparently must enter the suggest any reason, but noted and with the band in the forcells without harming the heal- that the number of marriages mation of a concert group, they has been diminishing steadily for played concert music.

thy cells. 2. A proposed research center several years,



become resistant to it, as they

way, with a \$1 million institute 3. Antibiotics speed the growth

4. A study of fundamental

A handful of them-penicillin. The institute will serve four

2. Industry, through discovery

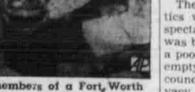
3. Government, in peace or war

control of plant and animal diseases, and increase of human

Rouge for Clearness

clear. At least that's true in the Calvacade of Music presenting glass industry where clearness, the various types of music known smooth finish and transparency to us today. The band first for-mean so much.

Jazz was the type of music Cameron and Garland (each 28 percent), and El Campo and La brought up next, and the trom-Grange (each 21 percent), Elsebone section really shone as where declines were as great as they presented the Jazz tune. Of course there couldn't be any 34 percent. Goldthwaite led in the August program of this nature without mentioning the music of our to-August gains with a 44 perchurches. A cross was formed and cent increase. Other cities with the band played Holy, Holy, Holy, Impressive boosts included Glade-Last but not least was the mu- water #37 percent), La Grang: sle of the military, and as the (26 percent), El Campo and Borband stood in military formation, ger (each 24 percent) and Orange playing Stars and Stripes For-(22 percent). ever, the American flag moved



FAMILY DONATES BLOOD - Five members of a Fort, Worth family contributed blood to the North Texas National Defense Blood Center, J. W. Mothéral was the first donor. His nurse is Lois Parr. Watching, left to right are his mother, Mrs. Motheral, brothers, Carl and Foist and his father F. L. Motheral.

Antelope Band Postal Receipts **Increase** Slightly

Tilt

field, then went to a violin for-

Skip To My Lou.'

Glass technicians explain that attraction while the band brought

Third on the agenda was the new rates, he said. But the cost of depicting of the horse race. The a 70 pound package to the eighth band formed an outline of a race zone (the fartherest mailing track, then played while the zone) will now cost \$9.93 in com-

track. This seemed to be the prize of the evening, for it plause from the audience.

music of the orchestra and band,

Levelland Band Is Honored At Party

Members of the Antelope Marching band were hosts to the 79 piece Levelland band at a party in the band hall following the

Post - Levelland football game last week. The two groups of students were served cookies and soft

drinks and were entertained by the phonograph and a few selections on the piano by various students.

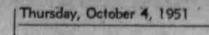
Also attending the party were everal members of the Post and Levelland Band Parent's club, the superintendent of the Levelland gain the experience of marchschools, E. M. Mills, Post grade school principal and others.

Town Council Airs **Meetings to Voters**

BENTON, III. P - This South- seventh and eighth grade stuern Illinois city's council is "on dents; and Barbara Northcutt the air" now, and the voters like from the seventh down through

vacy,

tors liked it so well they ap on the large,



Band Members Need Cars For Trip

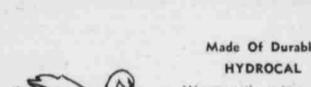
Post Band Director Vernon Lew-Brownfield on Oct. 18th, trans- announcement. portation is needed,

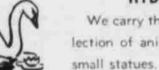
Only one bus will be available needed for transportation.

Lewis is very interested that the band attend the festival and ing against the various bands.

The band director also anconducting a twirling school for students in the Post system, Mary Jo Williams is teaching the high

school students; Nelda Floyd the





lamp bases, book ends, wall case figurines.

COLOR PAINTS AND GLAZES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



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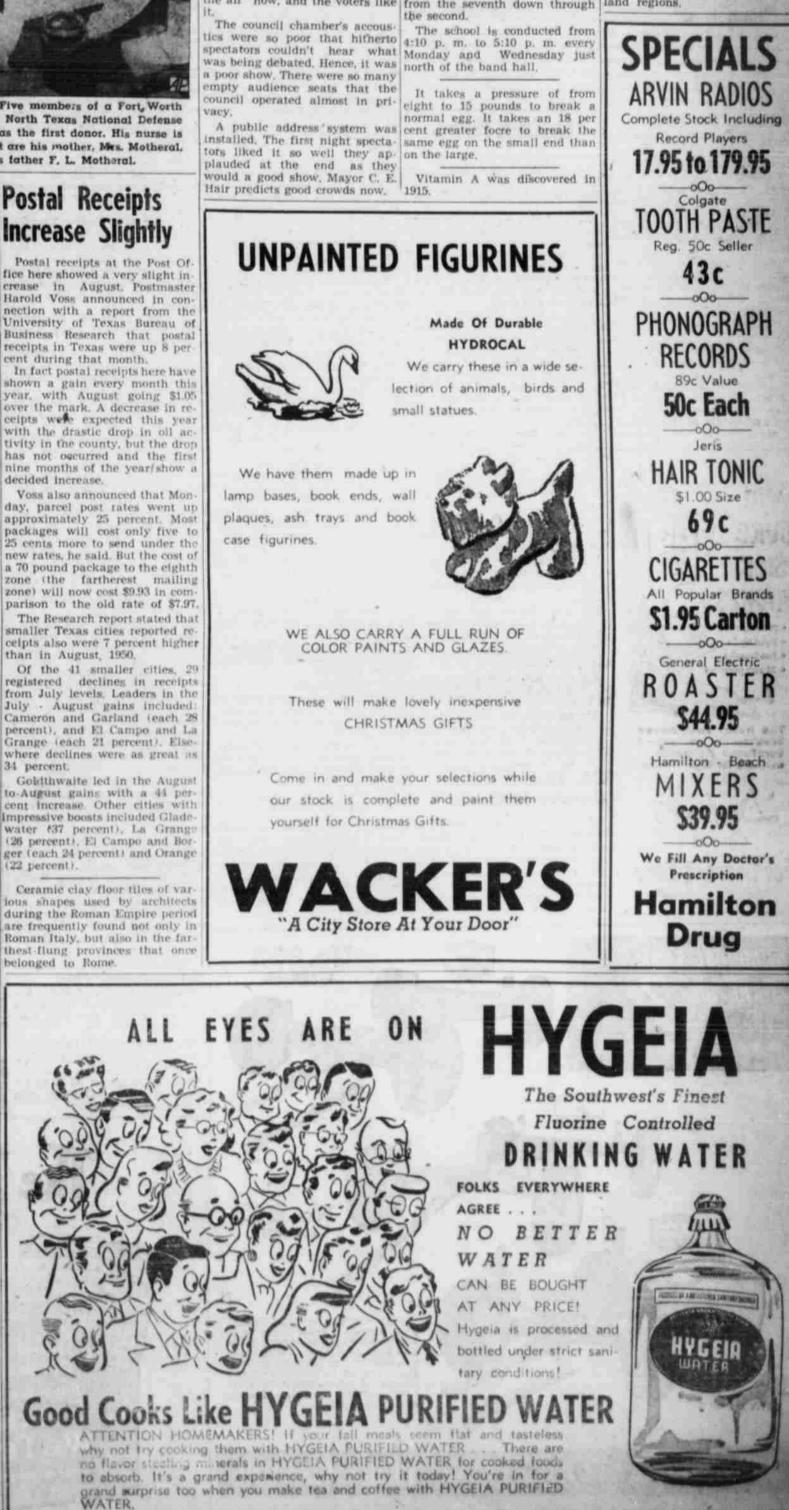
Young men 20 years of age, and less than 27 as of July, 1952, will for the group, he said. This will receive 10 weeks of training and mean that at least 12 cars are be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They will then be sent for five months' special basic course

Marine Corps Offers

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for officers. All information and applications on this new program are nounced that the majorettes are available at the Marine recruiting station on the second floor of the Post Office building in Lubbock,

> Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.



Entertains At

sented another of the 'floor show' editions last Friday night at the Business Research that postal Levelland football game. This time they brought the

mation depicting the small western groups, and they played Next they presented Circus decided increase.

time, and formed three circles in the field with each of the three day, parcel post rates went up majorettes taking the center of

basses raced as horses around the parison to the old rate of \$7.97.

Following this was the concert

Levelland The Post Antelope Band pre-



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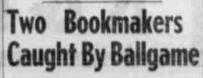
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Last Building To Right On the Lubbock Highway

Ceramic clay floor tiles of varacross the field. This show was one of the bet. lous shapes used by architects ter ones brought by the band thus during the Roman Empire period far, and it was hard for them to are frequently found not only in do all these formations, get on Roman Italy, but also in the farand off the field in six and one. thest-flung provinces that once belonged to Rome. half minutes.

The band will also perform at the Ralls game tomorrow night and plan to leave here at 6 p. m. They plan to include some close order drill in their performance at the halftime



NEW YORK, AP - A strange ball game attracted the attention of a Brooklyn patrolman. He saw one man tossing a rubber ball up to a second story window where a second man caught it in a net.

Watching revealed that 'the man on the sidewalk took several bets from passersby, stuffed the slips into a slit in the rubber ball and tossed it to the man with the net.

Both were arrested as bookmakers, Magistrate John F. X. Masterson observed: "This seems to disprove the district attorney's theory that bookles play ball with the cops. They play ball among themselves."

John Deeres Will Be Made in Scotland

GLASGOW, & - A new American factory employing over 1,400 persons is to be built at Glasgow's new "overflow" town of East Kilbride, Lord Bilsland, a director of the Dollar Export board, said here.

The factory will be used by the John Deere company, of Illinois. to make agricultural machinery.

About 3.3 million tons of grape will be produced commercially in the United States this year. Purchase From All Leading Food And Drug Stores In Post

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Garnolia Students

speeches on safety.

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Courts and Marriage Lices

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County Records

Deaths und Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Ensminger of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Seagraves and the family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones Sun-

ters and Mrs. Harvey Stotts and sons of Lubbock Mrs. Eldon Ro-

SOME SEASONING

Thyme, a popular seasoning today, was used by ancient Greeks as incense for their temples.

SUBURDS TAKEN IN

CHICAGO AP - The 1951 Mu nicipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more population annexed suburban property last

Burma for centuries has been year. That's a record. The city the world's leading scource of that took in most territory, nearly lapsed while working but the thrown against the thrown against the line held him dangling until a broke his broke his the thrown against the line held him dangling until a the world's leading scource of the took in most territory, nearly line held him dangling until a broke his false teeth at neighbor rescued him.

VANCOUVER # - Repairing the roof of his three-story house, the dust settled automobile coluone end of a rope to the chimney and the other to himself. He col- tetanus shot because

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CONNERSVILLE, IN



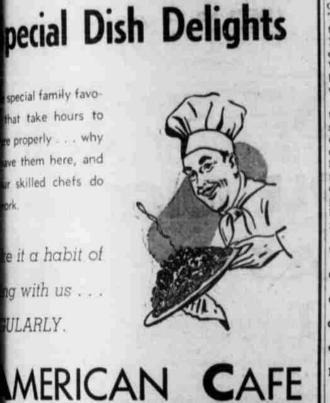
Officials Stress Preventative sures In Combating Fire Hazards

FIRES! the slogan of Fire Pre-eek which begins Monaway. runs through Saturday. ear thousands of perands of dollars worth of property many of them children, fire Many of these thrown out of a job. Fire is the leading cause of all aid be prevented by the

children one year of has become the leading accidental death. Warnnot to leave children dat home, the National Fire Underwriters remost of these deaths sult of children being burning buildings and by nearly anything, escape. In many cases en were left alone in

farms too have snuffed a soo lives annually, as set in a dealer's window set fire with extinguishers, th of property.

Jersey. it in total or nearly to- most fires could be prevented by the U.S. official reports reveal. because the fires are applying timely precautions. The ered in time, water sup- main step in preventing fires,



Hugh and Thelma Blevins

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Come In To Our

fore This Weekend

plies are insufficient, or good whether you live on a farm, at fire fighting equipment is too far home, in business or wherever you may be is to CHECK AND Mercantile fires also play a CHECK CONSTANTLY FOR FIRE ital hand in destroying thous- HAZARDS,

AND DON'T GET PANICKY. annually. They are also the di-rect cause of many persons being that fires often get out of control because of panicky behav-Fire is the leading cause of all ior of people involved in them. disasters and catastrophes in the Some of the boners which con-United States. The American Red tribute to the spread of fires are: Cross reports that fire is respon- putting off calling the fire desible for more disaster relief calls partment while occupants try to than all other causes combined. fight the fire themselves; calling while most fires start from a the police instead of the fire few common causes, the news re- department; wasting time trackports on the year's "odd fires" ing down the origin of the fire **Commission Given** show that a fire can be caused before calling the fire department.

In relating these oddities, the Prompt action in case of fire reports show that in Illinois a can prevent a small home fire JOE pigeon started a fire by carry. from turning into a real catastroing a lighted cigarette to her phe. In all fires, the fire departfarms too have and a nest; sunlight shining through a ment should be notified immedia-Fleming, Route 2, Post, has been Farm fires take an magnifying glass on a television tely, before you tackle the fire commissioned in the United States Air Force following gradu-

stroying about \$100,- to an appliance store in New The careless use of matches The careless use of matches ation in September, from the and smoking materials is the Officer Candidate School, Lackpercentage of farm But fire officials claim that greatest single cause of fire in land Air Force base, San Anton-

One of the largest classes of Five of the worst fires in the history of the United States have the school since World War II, snuffed out a total of 5,719 lives. including 29 women in the Air A ghastly total that could have Force and 244 male candidates, was graduated in the Lackland been drastically reduced if someone had exercised a little caution, ceremonies. Principal speaker for The worst fire in the history of the occasion was the Hon. John the nation blazed out on Oct. 8, A. McCone, under secretary of 1871, the same day the great Chi- the Air Force. cago fire started, in Peshtigo, Diplomas were presented the Wisconsin, and before it finally graduates by Brig. Gen. Wycliffe

burned itself out 1,152 persons E. Steele, the OCS commandant were dead. Fire bugs are few and far be- general. The ceremonies climaxed tween and most people would not six months of intensive courses set a fire on purpose, yet nine in administrative procedures,

out of ten fires start through military tactics and academic incarelessness. Fire destroys over struction for the class members. \$2 million worth of buildings and material every day. It knocks receive a brief home leave before out defense plants, burns des- reporting on a new assignment to perately . needed housing. Yet begin a tour of active duty. All by following these simple rules, of the assignments are based on most fires can be prevented. Throw out rubbish and rags-

today. Don't smoke where it's forbid-

Don't abuse electrical applian-

When you smoke, keep plenty of ash trays handy. Use cleaning fluids that won't PROTECT YOUR HOME AND

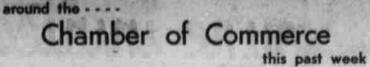
FAMILY, PREVENT FIRES!

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Some animals can go for as much as 100 days without organic food, but die in from five to 10 days without water.

IT'S CHEAPER



This is the time to do a little here for Jack Henderson and Bill its plan to back and aid the bragging about the recent pro- McMahon for carrying the price county 4-H and FFA boys in ject of auctioning off the first to 50 cents per pound.

bales of cotton in Garza county. No, not bragging on the Cham- opportunity to tell Mr. Nash an" ber of Commerce for sponsoring Mr. Taylor to hurry and carry sters, who will be the leaders of by and enjoy the good food at the the project, but BRAGGING on those certificates by the various the county in the future, are Stampede Inn. He assures his merchants and business men stores and pick up their preof Post for their splendid co-operation in backing this annual miums. In donating the pre-miums, the merchants of the ing them through your C of C. event. For without this help and town extended these two men a cooperation the project could not cordial invitation to drop by which is being aided by your C have been the success it was. their stores.

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And everyone knows it was a success. Newspaper stories from of Commerce, who are George host to a big district convention papers in the surrounding area Samson, Shelley Camp, O. L. today and if the assistance of the will bear out the fact that Post Weakley, O. G. Murphy, Pat Wal- C of C has a remote part in the not only raised more premiums ker, Dave Willis, SI Thaxton, for their first two cotton owners, Phil Bouchier, and Buck Gossett, E. P. Nash of the Crossroads com- want to remind you that the for you are the POST CHAMBER munity and Joe B. Taylor of the POST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF COMMERCE. Graham community, but their operates for you. It is doing cotton also brought a better price through its secretary. Mrs. Bur-

on the auction block than in his Lawrence, the things you many cities of larger population would like to do personally if storage which limits its use for energy, and are incapable of in this area. Thanks are in store time and circumstances would foods

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EARNING or LEARNING ...

permit. It is your CHAMBER OF Stampede Inn Under COMMERCE and your support, physical and financial, reflects New Management your willingness to better Post.

Your support is making it pos-sible for the C of C to carry out carrying their stock to the State And here also let's take the Fair in Dallas by helping out with the expenses. These young-Another worthwhile project and fast.

of C is the Post Volunteer Fire The directors of your Chamber Department. These boys will be

success of their meeting then the praise and credit goes to you, neering history with bridges.

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Green/Red/White or blue

The Stampede Inn has been under new management for the past two weeks according to announcement from Ira (Dad) Greenfield, the new manager.

Greenfield extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come sters, who will be the leaders of by and enjoy the good food at the proud of the support you mer. customers that the new chef will

REPEAT PERFORMANCE A big hydroelectric program for developing power and irrigation facilities is getting under way in Italy's Tiber River basin where the ancient Romans made engi-

equeducts and drainage systems. Soybean oll has a tendency to develop undesirable flavor in equipment are of relatively low

and Lackland base commanding Each of the new officers will Checkered Career One-piece dress with suit detail. **Corderoy buttons and neckbond** a scientific career counseling program which is a regular part of

enlighce the tailored look. Red / Black, Grey/Grey, Beige / Cocoa in sizes 9 to 15. 16.95

> As seen in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and SEVENTEEN

"Don't Quit" The fair has begun and we are very well pleased with the number of Post citizens who came by our educational exhibit Monday night. We will be happy to answer any questions that visitors may have pertaining to the exhibit,

Mrs. Paul Duren returned this week from a two-week vacation in the home of Mrs. Hettie Mae Robinson and Mrs. David Schultz of Dallas.

Mrs. Ruth Langtin and Linda spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne.

Mrs. A. Stone spent the week-

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.



G. Fleming

Joe G. Fleming, son of John

Dale Stone. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young were also guests in the Stone home, Miss Tinker Cox is spending the week with her uncle, H. C. Liebfried in Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and

family were found fishing at Buffalo Lakes Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniel have returned from a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daniel of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. S. C. Bennett will conclude a 2 month visit this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays,

It has been rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays always run out of gasoline in one of our neighboring towns.

Pvt. Charles King, Pvt. Leon Clary, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clary spent the weekend visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary visited Charlie Brown in the Lubbock West Texas hospital Sunday.

Guesta in the Lizzie Gilmore home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lubbock and Essie Gilmore of Gorman. Miss Billie Joyce Ticer skinned P. C.'s, all last Saturday, or so we were told.

Snowstorms Prove **Utopia Not Perfect**

UTOPIA, Alta, P -- This town wasn't as perfect a community as its name suggests during the wet snowstorms that recently hit southern Alberta. The fall in Utopia was measured at three feet.

HEAVY FINES DROP OFFENSES

MONTREAL, AP - Cases of speeding motorists in court here dropped from 400 in one week to less than 100 the next, when recorder Henri Monty said such offenders could expect heavy, fines. The fine for first offenders was boosted to \$15, with \$25 for a second offense.

In England, where a different form of transmission is used, television antenna rods are nted vertically instead of

created a versatile wardrobe just for her. The five young and exciting basic costumes have been especially designed to let her borrow from one ... add to another ... to form exciting and entirely new costumes.

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