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es of Piggly Wiggly and new frozen food y-a complete Mexicertainly enjoy it duct and is served staurant in El Paso, packed for disge. When in a hur n dinners, go right il's place and pick eady-to-cook pack-0 minutes required

is offering the Spanmes for your cars. is guaranteed for Motor Vehicle

Inspections Are ough October 31. Be advantage of many

fyou travel by Sanhis information in

at Eugenia's Beauty disclosed that automobiles are week when she being inspected at a rate of her first great from 15 to 25 a week at each of Stacey Lee, daughter ter Carolyn Collier ora Stevens of Nora's castirilled over the om her niece, Geno and her husband Co., Wilson Bros., and Tom The Hills flew up Power, Ford dealer. their 4 place Ces-

seno hopes to be throughout the state, according . . The to G. C. Morris of Austin, execuold Lanette, non of tive director of the Highway N. J. Lanotte, was | Safety Council. He said a crossmanager of all section survey of inspection stathe offices and tions, including those in this was completed Wednesday night inferred to Lub. area, indicated only four ears of at a meeting of the school board Angeles was great every hundred had been in with J. W. Parker of Plainview, family and friends spected. owned and operwas demonstrating

vehicles to be inspected, and work clothes during the first 30 days of the ficial after the State Board of SPEED QUEEN, at seven-months period only a fraction of that number, roughly purchase at a meeting last Friure, told us about sn of her daughter. 125,000, were checked, Morris day. her husband recentsaid. The proportion of cars inils have bought a spected in this area is about the bonds is to be used to construct in Midland and same as statewide, he said. usiantic over getquared away, ay corn if it isn't

of CORN, Col-R-Corn select bybrid corn fified food coloring the kids. Several fe planning to stock food item just as sible, so ask your a it now.

be tea for two, dinhe or just a TV late in the evefashioned tea cart n more modern de-of the leading piecon Show in Fort the lt fulfills one t functional phases me Not only is the seful but it is decwagon turns into order and some as card tables compartments for

a or games. all rooms in the was when a desk but no meetings. ut no more. Space important to deem of furniture

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# The Post Dispatch

A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

Twenty-Seventh Year

'The Gateway To The Plains'

Thursday, October 22, 1953

# Schools Of County Preparing City Are To Join For 1953 Hallowe'en Events In Observance

"Hallowe'en Week" in Garza appointed the following chair date to be determined at 8 County. Although the holiday men for the various communi- o'clock. The candidates are: doesn't fall until Saturday, acties: S. E. Camp, Graham; Tom Brenda Sparlin, first grade; tivities will begin Monday night Bouchier, Garnolia; Tom Power, Diane Maxey, second grade; with the annual school carnival Grassland; Walter Duckworth, at Graham, and continue Justiceburg, and O. L. Weakley. through the Parent-Teacher As- Post. sociation-sponsored carnival for the Post schools.

nity relations program, the Post to remain, the principal said. Chamber of Commerce is assisting by urging attendance at all event will be the crowning of a

may be made effective.

referendum followed Secretary of

**Falling Behind** 

Post's five automobile inspec-

tion stations are going to be

jammed unless motorists begin

the stations. The inspection pe-

Broadway Auto Clinic, Connell

Chevrolet Co., Les Short Buick

The inspection trend is slow

The inspection period will end with the bond issue.

See MOTOR VEHICLES, Page 8 Nov. 10.

There are more than 3,000,000 ful bidder for purchase of the

"There is almost certain to be on which construction contracts

a last minute rush unless there are expected to be let soon after

Local inspection stations are

riod began Sept. 15.

April 15.

A check Wednesday morning belt.

within the next few weeks.

Referendum On Cotton

Quotas Set For Dec. 15

date of a national cotton mark- recent proclamation of a nation-

eting quota referendum in which at marketing quota of 10 mil-

af least two-thirds of the cot- lion bales (standard bales of 500

ton farmers voting must approve | pounds gross weight) and a na-

marketing quotas before they tional acreage allotment of 17.

Setting of the date for the of upland cotton.

A wide variety of activities and attractions are planned for In between the Graham and the Graham carnival to be held Post events, carnivals, parties Monday night, according to S. E. and other Hallowe'en activities Brightwell, principal. The doors will be held at Garnolia, Grass- will open at 7 p. m., and all conland, Justiceburg and Close City. cessions and activities will con-As a part of its inter-commultinue as late as the crowd cares

The highlight of the Graham

910.448 acres of the 1954 crop

The marketing quota com-

pares with this year's crop of

pled with a carry over supply of

past years, created a surplus

which under farm law required

The national planting allot-

Secretary Benson said the pro-

21,000,000 acres when Congress

"Many members of Congress"

See COTTON QUOTAS, Page 8

School Bond Sale

**Becomes Official** 

Sale of the \$275,000 school

bond issue voted here Oct. 10 to

the Dallas Union Security Co.

who has been assisting the board

bonds and the sale became of

Education waived its right of

Money derived from sale of the

a Junior high school building.

The Dallas firm was success

comes back in January.

ment of 17,910.448 acres com-

the proclamation of controls.

Edna Redman, third grade; Charlotte Taylor, fourth grade; Sandra Stewart, fifth grade; Rhea Peel, sixth grade, and Janet Stephens, seventh grade.

The Garnolia school carnival, set for Thursday night, Oct. 29, is sponsored by the school's Mother's Club. The main attraction will be a performance by T. L. Weaver, amateur magician of Wilson. Food, including sandwiches and homemade pices and cakes will be on sale, and other attractions will include a bingo game and a cake walk.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for the benefit of the school's lunchroom and for purchase of a set of encyclopedias for the school library.

Instead of a carnival, the Grassland event, which is also scheduled for Thursday night. will consist of a barbecue, followed by a program. The charge for plates will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

No carnival is planned at Close City, but there will be a party for the children, beginning at 1 p. m. There will be Hallowe's en decorations, games, and re-15,596,000 bales. This crop, cou- freshments.

The Justiceburg carnival is to more than 5,000,000 bales from begin at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and is sponsored by the P.-T. A. There will be no program, but other attractions will be bingo, cake walk and food concessions. Weather permitting, most of

pares with about 24,500,000 this the activities at the Post school carnival Saturday night will be held on the outside. A highlight posed quota and allotment will be coronation of the high First Presbyterian Church pastor. would mean "very severe ad school and grade school queens underwent surgery Saturday in ad for more details. having their vehicles inspected justments, with a heavy impact at Antelope Stadium.

on the economy of the cotton high school queen and will be ed to be getting along nicely th joy was Mrs. R. with the five inspection stations of the congressmen disclosed that automobiles are have said that they will attempt The princesses and their escorts Rev. Ris. to boost the allotment to at least will be: Norma and Junior Smith juniors; Loyce Josey and Ernie for a week before being trans-Popham. sophomores; Barbara ferred to the Amarillo hospital, per of ceremonics was Jay Dren and Pat Crowley and Noel Nor-

man, eighth grade. Ruth Ann Long will be crowned grade school queen. She will Hallowe'en party Tuesday night be escorted by Herbie Hays Other members of the grade school's "royal court" will be: Kay Jones and Sidney Hart. 7A; Mary McCrary and Jerry Windham, 7B; Lois Hodges and Charles Tubbs, 6A: Patricia Wheatley and Mickey Priddy. 6B; Alice Joy Nichols and Bob

### See HALLOWE'EN, Page 8 Classification Talk **Heard By Rotarians**

H. L. Allen, division manager and vice-president of Southwestern Public Service Co., made a classification talk at Tuesday's Rotary Club Iuncheon.

Allen told of some of the experiences of operation since the Post electric distribution system was purchased from the Post Power Co. in 1927. He also de scribed how each of the company's 1.850 employees has an important part in keeping de pendable electric service avail

Allen, a Rotarian for 32 years was a member of the Lubbock club and helped start the Post club.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock bank official and a former pres ident of Texas Technological College, will speak at next Tuesday's Rotary Club luncheon.

### Former Resident Dies

Mrs. John Womack, 58, former Post resident, died at 8 a. m. Oct. 11-17. Sunday in a Costa Mesa, Calif., attack, according to word received here by Mrs. A. W. Bart-

fornia last month.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Wo-mack is survived by four daugh-stepping band was an Alamo Brown Bros. et al. The Chemical American Oil Co., Al Norris Besides her husband, Mrs. Womack is survived by four daughters, two sons, and a number of

Corp. truck bearing an oil well

Corp. truck bearing an oil well brothers and sisters.

# In Observance

Adult leaders of Post's Girl Scouts this week announced plans for local observance of Girl Scout Week, beginning Sunday, Oct. 25, and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 31.

Post Girl Scouts will join others throughout the world in observance of the week.

"The week is important to Girl Scouts," said a local adult leader, "because it honors the memory of the founder of Girl Scouting, Mrs. Juliette Low, and provides an opportunity for the community to see what Girl Scouting is and what it is doing for its members." Local Girl Scouts plan to begin

their one-week observance by going to church Sunday morning and attending a luncheon in their honor at the school cafe-

Displays will be arranged by the Scouts and placed in downtown store windows to show the various activities of the pro-

Girl Scout Week is divided in to seven service days, as fol lows: Girl Scout Sabbath, Home making Day, Citizenship Day Health and Safety Day, International Friendship Day, Arts and Crafts Day and Out of Doors

Members of Girl Scout Troop 1 worked on their Scout Week display at a recent meeting in play will be in the show window at Maxine's Shop during the

### Surgery In Amarillo

The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn Northwest Texas Memorial Hos-Natalee Tracy has been elected | pital at Amarillo. He was report-

Rev Blackburn had been in Garza Memorial Hospital here

### CHOIR PLANS PARTY

Members of the Post High School choir will nold a costame at the City Hall, Choir Director John Christopher announces. clames will be played and traditional Hallowe'en refreshment of doughnuts, apples and vide merved\_

### Deposit Refunds Are To Be Mailed Soon

West Texas Gas Company customers in Post will begin receiving their security deposit refund checks in the near future, according to Dick Woods. manager of the local office.

Deposit refunds totaling \$9. 645 are to be made in Post. Woods said. The first of the checks are expected to go into the mail this weekend. Woods said the first deposit

receipt in Post was issued to the late Mrs. J. H. Babb on Nov. 15, 1928, Holder of receipt number two is Mrs. Kate Low rie, the local manager said.

Each check is to cover the amount of the security deposit and interest. The refunds are being mailed to all customers system-wide.



CROWNED "SWEETHEART OF THE BAND"-Miss Billye Mareland, Post High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, is shown being crowned by Drum Major Tommy Mayfield as Post High School band sweetheart for 1953-54. At the left is Velta Carpenter and at the right is Jo Ann Moreman. runners-up in the sweetheart contest, which was decided by vote of the band members.

### Assembly Program To Be Broadcast

ening Post High School assembly program presented Tuesday will "aired" by radio\_station the school cafeteria. The dis- KSEL of Lubbock from 3:30 un-

uperintendent of schools; Wal. sured. ter Duckworth, president of the Bringing together three well pieces.

boys. Assisting the Old Horn

Facts and Tigures on the schools, the Postex Mill, the city and the county were quoted in the interviews with Mayor Jones See BROADCAST SET. Page 8

### 62 Carloads Feed Received In Garza

reports Mike E. Custer, manager | way Department. and Marketing Administration for the proposed new Farm Mar the finest concert calibre."

luded 36 cake, 13 meal, 7 corn and 6 oets.

The county's drouth relief committee meets regularly every Tuesday to take applications for feed. Members of the board are J. C. Fumagalli, county PMA committee chairman; County Agent Lewis Herron, O. L. Weakey. Avery Moore, Jr., and Perry Walker, Farmers Home Admin and Garza counties.

RESPONSE GRATIFYING TO MUSIC TRIO

### Opening Concert Pleases Audience

til 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. be presented this season by the They opened with Robert-The program, first of a series Garza Town Hall and Concert Schulz at the harp and his wife being presented in area towns. Association receive the same en and Nekolny singing, "If You and cities by the Lubbock radio thusiastic response as that ac. Feel Like Singing, Sing." From Blackburn Undergoes station, included interviews by corded the Robert Schulz Trio that point until the final num-KSEL's "Old Homesteader" with Tuesday night, then a highly ber, the visiting artists pleased Mayor T. L. Jones, D. C. Arthur, successful first reason is as the crowd with trio and solo se-

> Chamber of Commerce, and R known personalities, the variety. The audience's enthusiastic Jennings, manager of Postex spined program was warmly re applicuse twice brought the trio ceived by Post's first group of back onto the stage following Also on the program were concert goers. Those heard were their closing number.
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> numbers by the Post High School Mr. Robert Schulz, concert harp Mrs. Madge Webb, president

# Right-Of-Way Still expressed themselves as being "well pleased" with the audi-

The county bord letting up in and to take a closer look at his its efforts to obtain right of way harp, which he had brought for two panding mad projects, with him to the concert stage, but is making very little pro. The opening concert was the gress, it was reported Westnes | dendline for sale of season tick-

for which right of way is need to approximately \$775. ed is widening of U.S. Highway Mrs. Webb also announced the Arrival of a carload of corn from Post for a distance of more The next one will present Virof feed received here since the job will be approximately \$250, and dramatic monologues. program began early in August, 000 according to the State-High-

ket Road 651 from northeast of

partment announced approval of rector and lecturer. \$90,000 widening project on 3.5 miles of U.S. Highway 84 (Lubbock Highway) from the Post city limits north. The county will also need to obtain right-of way for this project before the contract can be let. Judge Graham said. Widening of the strip will afford a four-lane istration supervisor for Lynn highway for the specified dis-

lections of popular and classical

a capella choir and by Tommy let, Mrs. Robert Schulz, soprano, of the concert association, said the Robert Schulzes and Nekolny

nan, also a member of the KSEL Needed By County Schulz invited those in the audience to visit them back stage

day by County Judge Oscat Gra ets, and Mrs. Webb reported Wednesday that a number were One of the proposed projects sold, bringing the concert fund

180 o bilremont Highway) east other concerts for the season. uesday in the drouth relief than if miles Right of way for ginia Sale, moving picture star, mergency feed program brought this project is needed on the on Nov. 21. Miss Sale's special-52 the total number of cars worth side only. Total cost of the ties are character delineations

The third concert, on Feb. 5, will present the Karamu Quarof the Garza County Production | Eight of way is also needed tet, which is described as "of

Presented in the season's fi-The 62 cars of feed have in Post to the Crosby County line, nat concert on March 5 will be Last week, the highway de- Joseph Callaway, actor, critic, di-

### Post Band Accepts Game Invitation

The Post High School band has accepted an invitation to has accepted an invitation to be College at Saturday night's football game between Tech and New Mexico A. & M., Director Bob Robbins said Wednesday.

The Post band will be one of a number of area high school bands attending the game as guests of the college. Robbins said Wednesday that

it had been tentatively announced that the massed bands would play the National Anthem just prior to the kickoff.

### Stampede Cowboys And Families Feted

The Post Stampede Cowboys wrote "finis" to the 1953 season Wednesday night of last week with a barbecue for members and their families at the City Hall

riding group.

BUYS ANNIVERSARY STAMPS-Billy Meeks, president of the Post High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America, is shown purchasing from Postmaster Harold Voss the first block of the three-cent stamps commemorating the 25th an-niversary of the FFA. The stamps were placed on sale last reck at the post office.—(Staff Photo).

### BAND LEADS TRUCK PROCESSION SEEN BY HUNDREDS

### Parade Salutes Oil Industry

and Garza County joined in the ade observance of Oil Progress Week,

hospital after suffering a heart band, more than 50 trucks and week expressed his appreciation Mrs. Womack and her husband Street to the east end, and then thank Director Bob Robbins for moved from Post to Snowflake, back up Main. Several hundred the band's part in the procession. Ariz, a year ago and to Cali- people lined the street to witness the procession.

pump. Practically every local ner Appliance Co., Continental Corp.

bute here Saturday afternoon to dustry, including many service of Texas, D. C. "Billy" Hill Bu-Sunday In California the nation's oil industry as Post stations, had trucks in the partane and Propane, O'Neal Dril.

za County Oil Industry Inform-Led by the Post High School ation Committee chairman, this E. Camp, Texaco; W. S. Duck

Firms with trucks in the par-

A "mile long" parade paid tri- firm connected with the oil in | Oil Co., Progress Petroleum Co. ling Co., Connell Chevrolet Co. Guy Floyd's Texaco Station, Lone Star Service Station.

worth, Red Devil Oil Service Co., other equipment related to the to all firms which assisted in P. & W. Transport Co., M. L. oil industry rolled from in front making the parade a success. (Lester) Nichols Gulf Oil, Rose of the courthouse down Main He said he especially wished to Drilling Co., West Texas Gas Co., Humble Service Station, Caylor's "66" Service Station. Bruce Burney. T. E. Mercer Team & Truck. ade included Alamo Corp., Hal- Hill & Hill Trucking Service,

### Thursday to Thursday

By CHARLES DIDWAY

During these last weeks of October, thoughts are turning to Hallowe'en and the traditional school carnivals. In Post, the Parent-Teacher Association is well under way with plans for its annual event, set for the very day on which Hallowe'en falls-Saturday. Oct. 31. Although reports have been received from only three-Garnolia, Graham and Justiceburg-all county schools are expected to hold carnivals again this year.

The Post Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee-headed by Phil Bouchier -whose purpose will be to generate public interest in the schools' Hallowe'en events as a part of the Chamber's inter-community relations program. Last year, large numbers of Post residents visited one or more of the rural school carnivals.

From the standpoint of proceeds, the two most successful 1952 Hallowe'en carnivals were those held in Post and Garnolia, Each raised approximately \$450 for use in school projects-the Garnolia funds going into the school's lunchroom program. This year, the Garnolia proceeds will be divided between the lunchroom project and a drive to purchase a set of encyclopedias for the school library.

Last year's Garnolia carnival had Bernie Howell, Lubbock organist, as their main attraction. This year they are presenting T. L. Weaver of Wilson, an amateur magician. The carnival is being sponsored by the school's Mothers Club, according to Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Jr., who has furnished us publicity on the event. Representatives of other schools are requested to send, bring or call in plans for the carnivals, all of which will be wrapped up this week and next into one big story on Hallowe'en events.

One of the many features at the carnival sponsored by the Post P. T. A. group will be crowning of a high school and grade school queen. Last year's queens were Velma Dee-Daniel, high school, and Vera Hunter, grade school, Spirited balloting to decide this year's: winners is expected to get under way shortly-if not already.

While on the subject of queens and such. congratulations to Billye Moreland, Post High School band sweetheart for the 1953-54 school year. Billye succeeds Mary Jo Williams, who was band sweetheart last year. Tommy Mayfield, drum major, had the honor of crowning and bestowing other felicitations on both sweethearts. Which proves it isn't always pecessary to be a football hero-

No word yet from Postmaster Harold Vess urging people to mail Christmas overseas packages early, but we're expecting to hear from him any day now.

To use a trite expression. Saturday afternoon's Oil Progress Week Parade exceeded cos are. even the fondest hopes of its sponsors. On such short notice, very few people expected the parade to be the spectacle it was-almost a address system boys to have to keep track of mile of oil field and other equipment rolling so many numbers there were more than 26. down and then back up Main Street before 000 people at the game), but it seems to us hundreds of people. Led by the high school band, the parade would have been a credit to When he's attending such a democratic spec-

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

### Salesmanship Offers Greatest Opportunities Richest Rewards In Today's Business Field

NEW BOSTON, N. H. (Spl.)-When Will cord idea had a future but he was obliged to liam L. Douglas of Brockton, Mass., was the travel over the whole country to raise enough world's largest shoe manufacturer, he was a money to start the Victor Organization. He client of mine. Those were the days when everyone wore high shoes, and he was very were unwilling to risk even their time, enmuch disturbed about the hooks which wont. Unusuam and stick to itiveness. His wonder on these shees. At a sales convention he offered a prize of \$10,000 to any salesman who salesman who could not be discouraged and would solve the problems of these dangerous would never take "no" for an answer. He was hooks. One salesman answered: "Quit making much like Henry Ford. high shoes, and eliminate the hooks altogether. If you will make a line of attractive low shoes, I will sell them or resign." Mr. Douglas accepted this radical wager and produced the line of low shoes, which this salesman quickly sold. Gradually, the wohle industry turned to low shoes.

Most Of Us Are Dumbbells

I often visited Thomas A. Edison at his of the zipper; but we continued to button up home in New Jersey. At that time his company was manufacturing the only phonograph "records," and these were waxed cylinders. He would say to me that some day flat records would be used; but he could not get any enthusiasm amongst the trade to sell flat records. He said: "Babson. I am only an inventor, and not a salesman. The salesmen and advertising agencies will determine the future of America-not we inventors. There are enough inventions in the Patent Office now to make the United States, and, in fact, the whole world, prosperous for fifty years if there were enough men with 'guts' and vision to get these ideas working

Edison reminded me that steam was used for power a hundred years before Watt developed a steam engine. It was discussed by university professors; but no one before had the persistence to sell the idea to the public. This was true of Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, and Fulton's building of the steamboat. I believe that these men were salesmen who saw opportunities, presented them to the publie and were never discouraged by anyone saying "no."

Long Playing Records And Zippers My friend, Johnson, who founded the Victor Phonograph Company, was not an inventbut a salesman. He believed the flat re-

### **NEEDS MORE PUSHING!**

The time of year isn't appropriate for letting our thoughts dwell too lingeringly on a swimming pool, but a recent announcement that action is forthcoming on the city park job naturally conjures up visions of a place to paddle and splash.

Everyone concerned seems to be agreed that improvement of the park site must come before a swimming pool. Therefore, the longer it takes to get a park, the longer it'll be before the city joins other communities of the area in sporting a swimming pool. The plan is big enough that it can be a year-around project instead of one just to think of in the summertime. Of course, that's when the absence of a pool is most sorely felt, but that isn't the time for building one.

Once the ball is started rolling on the park and pool project, we believe it'll be boosted along enough by local organizations that it'll not come to a complete halt before the goal is reached. It's been given a push already, but it's still a long way from the brink of the incline, down which it will roll smoothly and surely once it has been boosted to the edge. It's going to take a lot of groaning, grunting and pushing to get it there, but it'll be well worth it. Let's all push!

Do not shorten the morning by getting up late; look upon it as the quintesssence of life, as to a certain extent sacred.-Arthur Sch-

indication of bigger things to come in future Oil Progress Week observances here.

I'd like to be a could be If I could not be an are For a could-be is a may-be With a chance of reaching far. I'd rather be a has been Than a might-have-been by far For a might-have-been has never been But a has-been was an are

-SANTA FE MAGAZINE

Since one or two college football games a season is our limit, we don't know how long it had been going on, but it was something new to us to sit in the stadium at the Texas Tech-Texas A. & M. football game and hear the loudspeaker contact medical doctors by referring to them as numbers. Instead of "Dr. Smith" or "Dr. Brown, call your hospital," it was "Dr. Number So-and-So, call your hospi-

The reason for this new system, of course, stems back to the medical profession's aversion to advertising. But, if this courtesy is to be shown doctors, why not also Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, At the same game, immediately after summoning a doctor by number, the loudspeaker blared out someone else's NAME with a message that he report immediately to the Lubbock Police Station. Think how much less embarrassing it would have been to this individual and/or members of his family if he had been called by number-like the medi-

It'd be a big job, of course, for the public that no one should be given special privileges

any community of this size. Perhaps it's an tacle as a college football game.

used to complain about how "dumb" people

ful success was due to the fact that he was a

Yet even Johnson did not visualize long-

playing records. Victor's original records could

have been "long playing." The fact that Vic-

for for years sold the old fashioned records also shows how "dumb" we all are. Another

illustration is the zipper. When I was at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology fifty

years ago an instructor outlined to me the idea.

our trousers in the old-fashioned way for

Opportunities For Salesmen Sunday newspapers today carry many

Help Wanted advertisements for "techni-

cians-electronic engineers-mechanics." These

are needed today in connection with new gov-

ernment orders. As a result, high school grad-

uates are crowding the colleges for a techni-

cial education. To train now for "electronics"

is much like buying stocks when the market is

at an all-time high. It is another illustration

will be in connection with selling the new ideas which are now on drawing boards and

in test tubes. Hence, were I a young man to-

day, I would take a course in Business Admin-

istration. Successful salesmanship, however,

is a very difficult and tedious task. It requires great courage and tremendous persistency.

There are no opportunities in Business Ad-

ministration for the pencil rusher or the clock

watcher. Success comes not from sitting in a

chair dictating letters to a blonde secretary,

but by ringing door bells and wearing out

shoe leather. Salesmanship offers the greatest opportunities and richest rewards; but the

The real opportunities of the next decade

twenty five years thereafter!

of our dumbness.

road is long and rock;

### Getting Out On The Limb

THE AMERICAN WAY: Condemning a naughty movie; attending it to see if it's as shocking as advertised; kicking because the naughty parts have been cut out.

Scientists report a mysterious decline in the bat population. The question, then, is where did they go? I've known for years where they came out of. And

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE 'EM-Frustration is what one feels when she goes through her husband's pockets and finds a letter she gave him to mail a week before.

A pretty good forecast of what the newspapers of 50 years from now-2003-will be like has been written by W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke, (Va.) World News. While not far-fetched, Stouffer's forecast, which I am taking the liberty to re-print here, is startling, even to a newspaperman of longstanding-like myself. He

THE NEWSPAPERS of 50 years from now will be without stereotype departments, Linotypes and Intertypes.

This crystal ball gazer predicts that many archaic newspaper practices will be junked and their plants operating in the more advanced cybernetic age, or new electronic brain system.

"Look back half a century and note the progress of newspapers. Yet they have fought changes and lacked the manufacturing know-how of other industries.

"Newspapers are basically the same. Yet in five decades have come radio, TV sound and color movies, radar, airplanes, wirephoto, electronics, plastics, new chemicals, metals, wonder drugs and the atom bomb.

"Now, if we do not have atomic war, your newspaper in 2003 will, thanks to engineering, chemists and practical newspapermen. carry out its primary function of presenting the news.

"By then those of us who are around will know more about weather. The helicopter may take the place of the truck in delivering papers.

"Or subscribers may get their newspapers by transmitter, by radio or wire, from the larger

"It is likely that the earth will furnish the paper instead of the pulp from the wood.

"The Saturday afternoon newspaper may be but a memory. By then the country may be on a four-day week, or perhaps three. Remember the fight when labor wanted to reduce the 16 hour day to 14? And it could be the Monday morning newspapers will be something the older newspapermen will recall.

"The newspapers that could not solve the high operating cost roblems will be out of busines But we will have more newspapers-more smaller ones.

The boys 50 years from now will shudder when they see pictures of the 56-pound stereotype plates their ancestors pushed around. Photo composition and automatic page make up machines will replace the present

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Ventriloquism

cumbersome system. "Magnesium, microfilm, photocomposition - these and other things will replace typesetting. The mechanics of producing newspapers faster will be another important factor in this

are working up to in 1953 "Do not be surprised, if you are around, to see the one-minute engraved page.

brave new newspaper world we

"By 2003 amazing strides will have been made in color. Newspapers will use it with startling effects in advertising and in graphs, charts and maps for editorial and news columns.

Photography, which has cost newspapers million of dollars, will at least show improvement. There will be all-purpose cameras instead of cameras for all purposes. If you have doubts about photography's slow progress, take a peep at a 1913 high school annual.

"Stock market tables will come ready to go into the paper in perhaps two minutes

"Offset, wherein the printing Lack Of Students plate is prepared photographi cally, will be among the super revolutionary processes. "A speaker recently comment-

who read very well can laugh year. Reason: no pupils. at such a wild remark. t such a wild remark. At one time the community
"Newspapers, which have been of 150 persons had 60 pupils en

goes on as usual in 2003. "Fleeting screen images and

radio reports will not take the that it would be much cheaper place of the newspapers of 2003. to send the eight remaining pu-

form of mass communication. Half a century from now it will be tied to your daily life. "Fundamentals and human

nature do not change. The reader of 2003 will be just as interested in murders, scandals, gossip and one-alarm fires as he is today.

Your 2003 newspaper, technologically and otherwise, will have met the challenge.

"Those operating the plants will be doing a better job of gathering and presenting the news. They will be proud of the pictorial advances, the color schemes, the backgrounds, the explanatory devices and the able interpretations

"As for the writer, who has borrowed copiously and sweated tremendously during the hot summer of 1953 to translate from science, he will not be around to duck.

### School Closes For

WATERVILLE, Pa. OP-With schools all over the nation jammed packed with a bumper crop ed that in 50 years no one would of pupils, the one-room school be able to read. The teen age house in this Central Pennsylsons and daughters of today, vania community is closed this

published for hundreds of years rolled in the elementary school. and have more know-how than That figure dropped continually any other mass communications until at the beginning of the medium, will see that reading present term there were only eight eligible children.

So, the school board decided "And the newspaper of that pils by bus to Jersey Shore, eight era will be just as indispensable miles away, rather than keep as it is in 1953. It is the oldest the 60-year-old building open.

### THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing & Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

### CHARLES DIDWAY E. A. WARREN

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### Remembering Yesteryears. Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Lanell Brown was crowned football queen during the basketball. Union to
half of the game in Antelope come here for game.

A and B fearm.

Connell Chevrolet is celebrat The Post Antelope ing its 25th anniversary this the Tahoka Bulldon week Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wind-

ham announce the birth of Donald Ray, Jr., born Oct. 18, in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

spent the weeked h attending a family Tuesday night will mark the Mrs. Norris' relates

A and B teams,

Mr. and Mrs. 0

Sgt. and Mrs. Dan &

es, at 12:03 a. m.

in Slaton Mercy Hor

J. D. King has return

Friday night.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Phil Foreman wired his aunts, with relatives Mrs. W. W. Hyde and Miss Nora Stevens, that he is back in the nounce the arrival States and hopes to visit them weight six pounds a soon. He is in the Navy and has been stationed in Alaska,

Mrs Elmo Bush, the former Miss Lucille Fluitt, was honored home here after at a miscellaneous shower in the talized in South Flat home of Mrs. Glenn Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd ed to his base g and children have returned to N. J., after spendings their home in Los Angeles, Calif., here with his wife a after a two weeks visit here ters.

in Lubbock, Coleman Browning

### Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Miss Margarette Williams was of Polar are parental in Lubbock Friday attending a ter, Betty Clyde b homemaking teachers conference. In Snyder Hospital Teachers from 32 counties were present Arriving by special train and the Sock and But

automobile, 300 delegates from club at Texas Text Texas FFA chapters are in Kansas City for the 11th National vade Slaton Tiger Convention. Included in the p. m. Friday. group is Truett Babb, of the Graham Community. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell

URANIUM IN CHINA HONG KONG (A) - Russian geologists have discovered uran sheriff Clyde Blaker ium deposits in moutainous it feels to be pin Kwangtung province in south low officer Deputy

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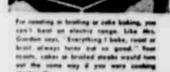
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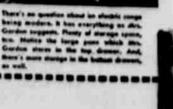
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### **LEVI'S** RANCH CAFE

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"I LIKE Everything ABOUT MY ELECTRIC RANGE" says MRS. C. A. GORDON OF 1923 HARRISON, AMARILLO, TEXAS "It's so nice to be able to put a meal in the oven, go out and then return to find it all cooked and ready to eat," Mrs. Gordon says. "Another thing that always amuses my guests-I use the warmer drawer of my electric range to hold the plates and the home freezer top to hold the food. This gives me a regular serving center for buffet meals. At first some of my friends just couldn't believe that a kitchen could be clean enough to







serve buffet luncheons. But when I

explained about my clean-cooking

electric range, they saw the point.



# Amicersary Sale! DUNLAP'S BIRTHDAY

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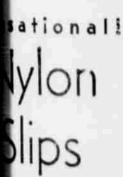
### Huge Cannon Bath Towels'

Big, Soft, Absorbent towels . . . in colors of the rainbow . . . choose from about 15. You'll want to choose a new color scheme for your bathroom. These towels drink water in gulps . . . Even the men in the family will say they are wonderful. Size 22x 44. Made by famous Cannon Mills for Dunlap's alone . . . and only Dunlap's in this section of the country could sell them for sach a small price. This is a once-ayear item at Dunlap's big 30th Birthday Sale.

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SALE

Each



ells for triple this . All-nylon with a ylon face applique bodice and hem. tauty you'll almost 40. This is Dunlap's year birthday gift to



S NYLON DRESS SOX

\$3.00 WORTH OF SOCKS FOR \$1.65! nd decorations are of DuPont Nylon. These are all first your choice of fancy clocks or genuine thick and thin ribs. as to choose from. Sizes 10 to 13.

57c Pair 3 Pairs 1.65 At this season each year Dunlap's brings you their greatest event ... the Anniversary Sale ... Inspired by the idea that it's Dunlap's turn to treat. We believe it is impossible to read the terrific values listed on these pages without getting a wonderful thrill ... The merchandise is new ... Fresh and of the very highest quality. The prices in many instances are actually below regular wholesale costs...so come in and help us celebrate our Anniversary ... and accept our thanks for another wonderful year!

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### GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Sleeping in these is like floating on a cloud. Always a favorite with all ages..., soft colors... choose them for yourself... for gifts... Sizes 32 to 40. This is truly an Anniversary Sale Value... should sell for much more

Pajamas . 4.99Gowns . . .

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### WORK SUITS

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get fine quality merchandise.

Here is your Army Twill Suit . . . completely senforhed . . . pants in scientifically graduated sizes to fit men of every build . . . Shirts expertly tailored for free action with dress neatness. Has a zipper fly . . . boatsail drill pockets and lining . . . your choice of the colors suntan or grey. Pants come in sizes 28 to 44 and the shirts in neck sizes 14-17. Dunlap's believe this is the greatest bargain of the year . . . and don't believe there is anything that can compare with it. Shop Dunlap's 30th Anniversary Sale . . . you'll save yourself money . . . and also

TWO ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS . . . MEN'S SHEEN GABARDINE

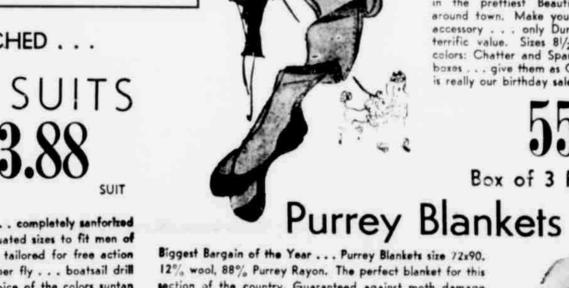
### Sport SHIRTS

Here is an outstanding buy in Men's Sport Shirts . . . Perfection tailored of washable, spot resistant acetate rayon . . . satin lined yoke, flap pockets . . . hand picked collar and pockets. You will see this shirt sold for 5.95 to 6.50 everywhere . . . but look below at Dun-lap's low price. Colors: Gold. Maroon, Sand, Navy, Gray, Green. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. This shirt comes in all sleeve lengths.

3.66

MEN'S FINE HAGGAR

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Beautiful Nylon Hosiery

Fine quality 51-gauge, 15-denier Beautiful Nylons . . . sheer, sheer beauty. . . . You'll save an unbelievable amount! You'll step out in the prettiest Beautiful hosiery fashion around town. Make your legs your smartest accessory . . . only Dunlap's can offer this terrific value. Sizes 81/2-11. Two beautiful colors: Chatter and Sparkle. Choose several boxes ... give them as Christmas Gifts. This is really our birthday sale gift to you.

Box of 3 Pair 1.50

Biggest Bargain of the Year . . . Purrey Blankets size 72x90. 12% wool, 88% Purrey Rayon. The perfect blanket for this section of the country. Guaranteed against moth damage . . . Acetate Satin Binding in colors to match. Colors are: Monterey Lime, Nassau Pink, Sea Island Aqua, Sun Valley Yellow, Pine Hurst White, Desert Sand, Trinidad Red, Jamaica Green, Bermuda Blue. These blankets are slightly Irregular . . . but it is not noticeable. Choose this birthday value for yourself and for gifts



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- \* Burlington Mills Shantung
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### Rentals

FOR RENT-Furnished house and apartments; close in and on paving, 102 North Washing-

ment, nicely furnished. W. R. Graeber.

229-W. Orian Clary

FOR RENT-Four room house Claim Austin Junior Baseball; Dunlap or Parrish Grocery

ed ouse, bath, modern, gar-

FOR RENT-Bedrooms and two rangements. and three room apartments, air baths, Colonial Apts, Phone 52. Nola Brister, manager.

Apt. For Rent-Furnished 3 large rooms downstairs. close to fown, bills paid

POWER APARTMENTS Phone 292 or 122-W.

FOR RENT-Office building across the street from Wilson Brothers Station, J. C. Strange. See Jim Sexton phone 24

furnished apartments. See Earl

duplex apartment. Telephone

FOR RENT-Two sarge downstairs offices, modern. Main street. See Joe S. Moss. tfc

### • Real Estate

FOR SALE-Two lots, cleared. deposit paid, booked up to connect water and gas, \$750 See Otis Shepherd ALD:

Call 248-W after 6 p. m. tfd

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, Forrest Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-One house in north Post, Texas, four rooms and bath, two lots, good condition. Call Jack Henderson at 900 F4

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WILL KEEP CHILDREN-In my home day or night; also ironing by the piece or by the hour Mrs. Mary E. Horton 211 East 9th St.

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### Miscellaneous

GREETING CARDS made with a picture of yourself or family to The Lavelle Shop. Get your fidential no fees or dues. order in early.

FOR SALE-One 1953 John Deere tractor, Series 40, three point hitch, no equipment, used approximately 100 hours. Jack Henderson, telephone 900 F4

AM INTERESTED IN BUYING A FARM-Of 160 acres, 10 to 20 Post, Texas, little or no improvements desired. Jack Henderson phone 900-F4

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FOR SALE-One 1951 Ford tractor, no equipment, perfect condition, used less than 800 hours. Call Jack Henderson 900 F4.

FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay-ing Hens, fee QUICK-RID once, always. Guaranteed by

PHONF 44 for a pric tank, cess

### American Legion Committees For 1954 Named By State Commander L. E. Page

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Chairmen of Juan Garza Gongora, Laredo, W. Constitutional and Standing W. Wendland, Temple. FOR RENT-Furnished garage Committees of the American Leapartment, three cosms and gion for 1954 were announced Kerens; Veterans Land Board. bath, bills paid. Mrs. Punk today by L. E. Page of Carthage, Paul Hanes, Linden, Joe Loidold. Peel, telephone 287 WY after state commander who stated all Port Arthur Charles Curtis. tic had been approved by the de- Phart, W. P. Hogan, Rockdale, FOR RENT-Three room apart partment executive committee. Bay Niedecken, Snyder, Nation Chairmen re appointed were al Convention Arrangements, Mrs. Judge W A Morrison, Austin, Hugh White, Tyler, F B "Dick" Boys State: Rogers Kelley, Edin | Ellioft, Jacksonville, Arthur Uhl.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished two burg Foreign Affairs, Mayor R room house, with bath. Phone C. Loisman, Bay City, Community 1tp | Service: Jep S. Fuller, Port Ar. thur Rehabilitation; J. E. Me. with bath, five room house Jimmy Phillips, Angleton, Nation bath redecorated See Martie al Defense; Ed Felder, Austin Publications and Public Relatfe tions, Elmore Torn, School Me dail Awards: Dr G. M. Brassard Beaumont, Sons of the Legion Joe M. Daniel, Corsicana, Hospi-Hoka Highway, Joe S | tal and F. B. Elliott, Jackson ville. National Convention Ar-

New chairmen were C. B. Ray. conditioned, furnished, private Mercedes, Agriculture; H. H. Coffield. Rockdale, Boy Scouts, Emil Boehm, San Antonio, Finance Albert D. Brown, Jr. Austin. Membership, Fred White, San Angelo, Civil Defense and Disaster Relief: Veterans Land Board. Mayor W. P. Hogan, Rockdale; Oratorical Contests, James Mc-Kay, Jr., San Antonio; J. C. Phillips, Borger, Un-American Activities; Ben Dean, Jr., Breckenridge, Constitution and By Laws: ness Research estimates indicate. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron. Claude Latson, Fort Worth, Concention City: Robert Kirk, Lit. King Brownwood Musical Or FOR RENT - Two three room: ganizations: Jack Stallings, Honston. Child Welfare and John D. rfe. Webb. Greenville, Veterans Pre-

tfc. named the new member of the cent. Board of Trustees, succeding was up 24 per cent. Howard Hudgins of San Angelo whose six year ferm expired.

The following other committee appointments were made: Americanism. Paul E. Brimlow. Beau-Bunch, Greenville, W. H. Hubbard, Fort Worth, Community Service, William B. Coleman, New Boston: Constitution & By-Laws, Brian Murphy, Hughes FOR SALE-Five room house. Springs, Leighton Cornett, Paris, garage apartment on one lot. Convention City George Vander hule. San Antonio: Foreign Affairs. Shag Floore, Junior Base hall C. H. Proctor, Fort Worth. small down payment, GI Loun. Legislative, Herschel Doyle, Seguin; Musical Organizations, L. . Mathews, Brownsville, A. H.

& Membership, Jack Levy Kill Nivena, Killeen.

tation J. H. Jones, Victoria, Sons | ciscaof the Legion, V K Lafargue, and Employment, Max Paimer, Cappella Choir, and the Cowboy Consideration \$4,000, \$4.40 reven-Corpus Christi. Joe Matthews, athletic teams, the following de-Fort Worth; Finance, C. B. Duke, F. Carthage, Maury Alberts, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Blanche Young to Service Pipe Kermit, Charles I. Downey, Pica Science, Bachelor of Business Ad Line Co., part of Section 9, Absanton, Board of Trustees, Ernest S. Grenn, Dallas,

Hospital, Michael Kozma, Mc 5-tp. Kinney, Harvey Bayne, Crockett.

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H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally W. H. Self; Herby Shahan, son miles west or northwest of be at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan; Tuesday and Wednesday, only, October 27 and 28, from 9 a. m.

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Smith, Pilot Point, Ernest Tate. Stamford Disaster and Preparedness, Arliss Tarvin, Sherman, George Gary Beaumont E. H. Thornton. Galveston, John Bilbow, Waco. Fred White, San Angelo: Medi cal Advisory, Dr. George E. Bennett. Marshall, Dr. W. A. Smith. leaumont Dr Albert Kass San Dr. Phillip S. Gold.

### Texas Farm Income Is Down From 1952

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Texas farm inome for the first eight months atives. of 1953 fell 19 per cent below the comparable 1952 figure, Uni-

Income from grain sorghum was down 44 per cent; cotton, 25 defield. Legislative: Conway per cent; and cottonseed, 31 per cent However revenue from oats in the A. O. Rosenbaum home increased 47 per cent and from Sunday flaxseed, 24 per cent.

Paralleling the crop trend, catferrence and Employment, E. D. tie revenue decreased 31 per FOR RENT- Furnished 3-room McAlister Kilgore Americanism Income from calves was down Ernest S. Goens, Dallas, was 18 per cent; from hogs, 8 per Sheep and lamb income

Rail shipments of fruits and vegetables remained fairly constant. Such shipments will be subject to wide variation during the remainder of the year, the mont. Child Welfare, L. Kermit Bureau reports, because the bulk of the fruit harvest is yet to be marketed.

In a July August comparison total carload shipments of livestocks fell 40 per cent

### 13 Post Students **Enrolled At H-SU**

Lambert, Fort Worth, National students from Post are among value,

Hardin-Simmons is a co-edu-George Broome, Amarific Cryal cational liberal arts university \$1.10. which West Texas cattlemen Publications and Public Rela founded in 1891, the oldest in W. B. Holland, Lots 3 and 4 in Mrs. Arthur Floyd in Garza Metions, Ralph Prince, Gladewater, stitution of higher learning be. Block 122, City of Post, Consider, morial Hospital. Par E. Welch, Houston; Rehabili | tween Fort Worth and San Fran | ation \$800, revenue stamps \$1.10.

grees may be earned at H-SU ministration. Bachelor of Music struct No. 143, H&GNRR: \$364.40; Master of Arts. Master of Science revenue stamps, 55 cents.

and Master of Music

WE BUY--Wire nangers, must be Evan Allard Reiff, who assum- tion 4 Abstract 1065; \$20. clean, free of rust and wrapped ed his outles July 1. Dr. Reiff work with colleges for twenty | Abstract 643; \$20. five Years The students from Post are:

Mary Nell Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bowen; Oscar Kinsey Bowen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen; Dal-Leroy Copple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Copple; El-Wanda Pearl Davies, daughter Mrs. Franklin Elbert Stokes, Sr. of Mr and Mrs. Curtis Davies: Wayne L. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy; Dowe H. Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 17. D. H. Mayfield; Lillian Pearl Mary Ann Shults, daughter of Mr. Guy Shults; Bob Shahan. son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Sha Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic han: LaRue Stevens, daughter and Mrs. M. M. Storie; Roy L.

W. B. Williams. WOMEN SCHOOL POLICE

Chief Edward Aucone wants six new special officers-all women -to handle school traffic. He told Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson that he hasn't enough men to provide protection for child- July level. ren going to school.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harmon and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edwards and children and from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Lub- blood for fertifizer and hair fo.

### **Close City News**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murdock of Lubbock and Mrs. Stroud of Grand Falls visited O. R. Cearley and Mrs. Jessie Curry last

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young and sons attended open house at the new Wilson Bank Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and children recently moved to this community from Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox and son. Pete, visited relatives in Iraan, San Angelo and Coleman last week. Diana Barron celebrated her

guests were Tommy and Doris

Copple, Marian Smith and Fern Ronnie and Charles Morris, Darrel Roberts, Ernie Popham Antonio, Dr. M. W. Sherwood, and Auda Vee Teaff are in Dallas this week where they are showing their club calves at the

> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley. spent Sunday afternoon in Slaton with friends.

O. R. Cearley visited in Fabens and El Paso last week with rel-

The Bev. Mr. McBeth of Plainview preached at the Baptist versity of Texas Bureau of Busi- | Church Sunday and was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Orian Clary of Post visited

Six members of the WMU met Monday afternoon for Bible study, conducted by Mrs. Will Teaff. Those present were Mrs. R. Mason, Mrs. Walter Brown. Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Mrs.

### **County Records**

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Tronsfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deed Marjorie Post Davies et al to

Isaac W. Brown, Lots 12, 13 and 14. Block 31. City of Post: \$2,750: revenue stamps, \$3.30 H. J. Bingham to Nathan L. Little, et ux, Lots 11 and 12 in

Block 125, City of Post, Consider-ABILENE, (Spl.) - Thirteen ation, trade of property of like Defense O. H. Lumpkin, Ennis the 1508 students enrolled in Beulan K. Bird Rodde, et vir. W. E. Beard, Mart. Post Activity. Hardin Simmons University, Abi. to Earl W. Wrestler, Lots 19 and

20 in Block 66; City of Post, Consideration \$600 revenue stamps Weldon G. Rogers, et ux, to

Home of the world famous James L. Durbin, et ux, Lots 15 tives. Freeport: Veterans Preference Cowboy Band, the renowned A and 16 in Block 6, City of Post.

Right-Of-Way Easements

Mrs. J. R. Durrett to South-Beginning his first year as western Public Service Co., covpresident of the university is Dr. ering right of way along Sec-

Barnie Jones to Southwestern in bundles of 25. Hundley's has been active in educational. Public Service Co., covering ministerial and administrative right of-way along Section 1298.

Death Lillie Mae Babb, Sept. 25, Births

Becky Lynn Clark to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark, Sept. 6. Alfredo Palacio to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Palacio, Aug. 2. Jimmie Ray Stokes to Mr. and

Helen Gail Baugh to Mr. and James William Baugh, Mrs.

Loveta Faye Owen to Mr. and Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Faye Owen, Sept.

Marriage License Eddie Gonzales, 19, and Victoria Virela, 20.

### Consumption Electric Power Slightly Gains

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Electric-power consumption in Texas during August was slightly higher than the July total, the University of BEVERLY, Mass (P-Police Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

During August, the seasonably adjusted index was 621 per self. cent above the 1935-39 index average. 3 per cent above the

SMITHFIELD. Va. CP-In this home of the famed Smithfield ham the meat packers don't overlook the hog's other parts They make use of everything anout to tail, including

insulation materials.

### **Graham News**

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent** 

Mrs. Ira Howard of Midland isited her brothers, Quanah and Bryan Maxey, and families last Thursday and Friday. She also visited her sister. Mrs. Arthur Floyd, of Close City who underwent surgery in Garza Memoral Hospital last week.

Victor Arnold of Tulia was a veekend visitor in the Dillard Thompson home. Mrs. Arnold Sunday in Slaton with her sister. and children returned home with him after spending several days Other Saturday guests were Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Richard Mc-Neely and Nedra Roberts of Grassland.

seventh birthday Sunday. Her D. C., and a film, "The California | a devotional Story," were shown

singing at Graham Methodist for a Royal Service program. Church. Everyone is invited.

Eleven members enjoyed re-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts of freshments of cake and coid Grassland visited the Dillard drinks following the study, Mrs.

Thompsons Friday evening. Sunday guests in the Alfred er. Oden home were Wayland Morris, Mrs. H. D. Dalton of Lampasas and daughter, Valeria, of l'emple, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Banks of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts of Close City and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky, Kay Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carroll visited Friday evening in the Donald Windham home in

Mrs. J. F. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason visited relatives in Levelland Sunday Mrs. Dillard Thompson return-

ed home from Garza Memorial Hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and

Carroll were Saturday evening guests of the Lonnie Peel family at Close City Sunday visitors in the Jess Propst home were Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Jenkins and Ricky and Vicki of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and Danny and Debye and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propst and Rodney and Ronald.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart returned home Friday from the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Glenn Hill has returned to her home in Post after visiting relatives here for a few days.

Frost Maxey of Abilene and Portales, N. M., visited relatives here Sunday and also visited

Bianton Mason of Levelland Earl W. Wrestler, et ux to spent Monday here with rela-

Everyone is invited to attend the school carnival Monday night. Class roommothers met Monday and completed plans for the carnival

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Jenkins and children returned to Colorado Springs, Colo, Monday after a weekend visit with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst. Several from this community are attending the fair in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children returned to Abernathy Sunday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Floyd, and her sister and family, the Quanah Maxeys.

### Post Soldier Member Of KMAG In Korea

Cpl. Ernest C. (Clifton) Herren. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herren of Post, is serving as a member of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic

Men selected for service with KMAG are those who are especially qualified. This organization was established prior to the Communist attack, with the mission of assisting the Republic of Korea in organizing and training the forces needed for its

Initially a group of less than 500 officers and men. KMAG has grown with the ROK Army until today it is a force of more than 2.000 professional and technical specialists working within the framework of the ROK Army it-

### ANCIENT CARD WORKS

TOLEDO, Ohio OP-Mrs. Marie

W. Murray, a school teacher, wanted to borrow a library book. so she handed in a library card which had been lying between the pages of one of her own books. The librarians, after a huddle, decided to issue a new card to replace it. It had been issued to Mrs. Murray in 1912.

### Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Mrs. Eula Parrish. Mrs. Al phice Spikes and Eula Lee Davis of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies. V. O. Dunn of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday

Mrs. Payton Crawford had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamaker of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats spent

Mrs. R. B. Lain. The grade school football team will play at New home tonight.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Mrs. T. S. Kellum shopped in Lubbock Monday. WSCS met at the church Mon The primary pupils of the day for the continuation of the school presented an assembly study, "Alcohol and the Christ-

program Friday afternoon. A jan's Responsibility." After a play, "Hallowe'en Spells," was song, Mrs. M. E. Morris led in presented and slide pictures of prayer, Mrs. J. E. Peters led the New York City and Washington, program and Mrs. Jay Oats gave Baptist WMU met Monday af-Sunday is the date for the ternoon with Mrs. A. F. Davies

> Jack Myers led the closing pray Mrs. Edgar Moseley and Mrs. Harley Martin and Tyra Jan

were in Lubbock Monday

Mrs. M. F. Lohn of Brady arrived yesterday afternoon to spend several days with her sonin law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Storie.

### **Barnum Springs**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to GWEN HODGES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Jr., visited his father in Lubbock re-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch and Mathis were dinner Rexene were Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harriss guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott at Tahoka.

Linda Pennell spent Friday Whites. night in Post with her grandparents, the Jim L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gann and children of Lovington, N. M., visited in Taboka Mos visited in the Ray Hodges home Mrs. Jack Appleable

over the weekend. Pyt, Jack McKinney of Fort ter Annie Lou Davig Bliss visited his sisters, Mrs. accompanied then be Forn Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan, and their families recent-

Mrs. Don Rose of Post and Mr. B. and Mrs. J. F. Ray and children visited relatives and friends in Fort Sill, Oida, and fr Slaton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler recently moved to Post.

Maritta Pennell and Pat Close City recently of Wheatley of Pleasant Valley at | J. W. Youngs Other man tended the State Fair during the weekend.

Leslie Nichols of Post was a Thursday night visitor of Rexene and children visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and in Post Sunday night ons were in Levelland Sunday. Mrs. Don Rose is a guest of her parents, the J. P. Rays, while her recently. susband is transacting business;

n Denton. Edna Mae Blodgett of Post isited Lois Hodges Monday Henderson recently. might.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell

Garnolia Note Please Send News No. Tha. Monday b LOYCE AND 10 Garnolia Corres

The Rev and Mr. X non of Muleshoe and Sunday.

Sunday visitor of the Andra Hill of Lubbo

Sunday in the L. R. Ma

itors were Mr. and M Thompson and Mrs. Me

Mrs. Nathau Little and Byton Haynie and derson were in Spur on Mrs. L. P. Kennede,

granddaughter, Natha S of Dickens visited

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### erd-Henderson Wedding In Wilson Baptist Church

Martha and Louis Hargis of

Dale Wilhoit of Tahoka attend-

ed the bridegroom as best man.

Wendell Moore of Tahoka and

Edwin Garnett of Lamesa serv-

A reception was held in the

After a trip to Ruidoso, N. M.,

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are

On 10th Birthday

tained Judy Altman and her

friends with a wiener roast in

the back yard at her home Tues-

day evening, in observance of

The group watched television

before the honoree opened her

Those attending were Judy

Clary, Pinkie Taylor, Beth Kemp.

Beverly Young, Kay Ballentine,

Brownie Troop Will

Brownie Troop Five members

Glenda Hutto served cold

met last Wednesday and work-

Have Party Today

were completed last week.

Judy's 10th birthday.

birthday gifts.

Lubbock were candle lighters.

wes Henderson, ried pink carnation bouquets. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, and John son of Mr. and Mrs. end of Grassland, exding yows in Wilson th Thursday even-

ed as ushers and Bland Draper of Tahoka was groomsman. selections, "I Love and "Because" were church parlor immediately folthe bridegroom's. lowing the ceremony. A pink and ne Shepherd, pianwhite color scheme was used in Ferman Chapman. decorations. Houseparty mem-Shepherd played bers were Mrs. C. W. Conway, Call" during the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. eremony, perform-Bill Kelly, Mrs. Bill Morrison and John A. Martin. Miss Jane Adair. itions were white santhemums and the couple is at home at 3320

30th Street in Lubbock. For travel son gave his daughthe bride chose a light blue suit re a gown with black accessories fashioned with over the strap-School and he is attending Texa ballerina Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. with seed pearls tet. She carried a Judy Altman Feted

tley of Levelland, ide, and Miss Ann Lubbock were maand bridesmaid. They wore ballerof pink net over net stoles and car-

nes Caylor, e Honored

ay dinner Fri. Janett Hutto, Jerilyn Davies. of Mrs. Harp's Danny, Jackie and Judy Altman, Mrs. Dan Altman and Mrs. Mcty Printz, Mrs. Cay-Crary. er birthday Oct. Harp the following

inner were Mr. Harp of Lamesa; of Clarendon, a of Lubbock, Mr. Phemister and ed on their Halloween projects. Heien Rodriques. Plans for a Halloween party at mlett, Mrs. R. E. Jan Herring's this afternoon,

included Mrs. am and Mrs. He-drinks and cookies to 18 mem-bers.

d a Western Xmas ASSORTMENT OF

The Post Dispatch

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop of Calvary Baptist Church are in San Antonio this week attending the State Baptist Conven-

Post residents are given a special invitation to hear E. E. Wallace, rancher layman, of Snyder and Polar, at the Justiceburg Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday.

Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Malcolm Bull presiding, Mrs. Edsel Cross, leader, Mrs. C. R. Smiley and Mrs. Bob Collier directed the program. Mrs. Lewis Herron was hostess. Those present were Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Wilma Olsen, Miss Jessie Pearce, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, Mrs. Percy Parsons, Mrs. Tol Phomas, Mrs. Charles Gates, Miss Bonnie McMahon, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Col-

Calvary Baptist WMU met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller for Bible Study Refreshments of cookies and chocolate were served to 11 mem-

WSCS met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Collier, The study of "Spanish Speaking Americans in the USA" was continued with Mrs. Ellis Mills as leader. Mr. Mills spoke on local conditions of the Latin Americans and introduced a group of Latin American girls who sang Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Parker assisted Mr. and Mrs. Mills with the program, Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. R. J. Jennings. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Jim Hundley. Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. J. L. Stew art, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Charles chols

Mrs. Gerald Blackburn attended a Presbyterian Church meet ing in Albany yesterday.

### Graham Club Meets

Mrs. Bill McMabon was hosgraduates of Tahoka High tess for last week's Graham Thursday Club meeting. Followas Tech. She is employed by ing a business meeting, the group sewed and visited. Refreshments were served to the fol-

> Propst, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Lacy Richard-Glenn Davis, Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. R. W. Babb, Mrs. J. A. Propst and the hostess.

The unit will meet Oct. 29 with ton and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Oscar Garner, Wayne Pennington and John R. Jones of Level land left yesterday morning for Durango, Colo., on a 10-day deer

Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and boys of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graham left Tuesday for Ohio to make their home

Winston James left Saturday for Pittsburg, Calif., after spend ing a 15 day furlough here. He to sail for Japan Monday.

Dalton Anthony is home after two weeks visit with relatives in Tennessee Mrs. Supportl Jones left Tuesday for Richmond, Calif. for a

visit with her daughter. Mrs. Buck Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children are vacationing in California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., visited in the Dee Hodges and Roy Brown, Jr. homes Monday. Their grandson, Richard, returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and daughter are moving to Lubbock where Thomas is employed by Superior Meat Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Belyeu

Mrs. Martha Cass is home after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Murray. in Sherman. Mrs. Murray has

been hospitalized Dr. Harry A. Tubbs attended held in Lubbock Oct. 14 by the American Cancer Society.

### Church Honored At Party Thursday Evening

Mrs. Morris Huff was named onoree when six hostesses entertained with a tea-shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. W. Babb.

The hostess list included Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Ralph Dean. Mrs. Floyd Stanley, Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. Babb and Ganell.

Guests called between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Babb presided at the registry table, which was decorated with blue and pink tapers.

Layette gifts were displayed in the bedroom and were shown by Mrs. Stanley.

The lace covered serving table was centered with a pink and blue floral arrangement. Cake

### Alpha S. S. Class Meets Thursday In Storie Home

mer in the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., with Mrs. Dave Sims as cohostess. Thursday even-

Mrs. Joe Moore conducted a Coffee and pumpkin pie and ice

Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. A. A. Suits, Mrs. Roy Shahan, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. C. W. Terry, Mrs. J. J. Siewert, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall, Mrs. Marshall Mason, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. F. Storie. Mrs. E. E. Cass, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Storie and Miss Henrietta Ni-

### H. N. Crisp Home Is Scene Of Meet

Ten members of the Merry-With Mrs. McMahon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Crisp ents of a nine pound, two some daughter, Lynda Elaine, born meeting will be an all day quilt- paternal grandmother. ing at Mrs. L. W. Dalby's, on Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Horton an Nov. 10. Each member is to nounce the birth of Debra Joy. At Farewell Party ing at Mrs. L. W. Dalby's, on

olives, cookies and pops to the Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. Charles following members: Mrs. Floy Fort Worth are announcing the well buffet supper in the home J. F. Storie, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mrs. R. E. Brat-

### NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET

The Needle Club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the

Mrs. Tom Miller and Leon took Mrs. Ed Sims and Lari to formed the double ring cere. Calvert Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mrs. their home in Ringling, Okla, mony during the weekend. Mrs. Sims and baby had been visiting the Jessie Curry and O. R. Cearley Millers and the Kelly Sims family for several days.

### Mrs. Morris Huff Miss Wilma Joyce Alexander Is Bride Of Private R. A. Crockett

home of the bride's parents. Mr. officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crockett.

LOOK WHO'S

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wall of squares decorated in pink and Many, La., announce the arrival blue, nuts, mints, coffee and tea of Anita Louise, born Oct. 15 were served by Mrs. Dean and in Many Hospital. She weighed six and one-half pounds. Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Betty Jean Edmunds, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Samie West of Hereford. in Lubbock Memorial Hospital at 6:03 p. m. Sunday. He weigh ed six pounds and one ounce The Wests have two other children, Joe and Jan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of Class of the First Baptist Church Post and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West of Hereford.

An eight pound, 11 ounce sor was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, Jr., of Lubbock in Lubbock Memorial Hospital at 12:54 business meeting and Mrs. Sims p.m., Oct. 20. The Williams have was director for the social hour. another son, Embry Walden III. Mr. and Mrs. Embry Williams of cream were served to the fol. Post are the paternal grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry of Lovington, N. M. announce the birth of Ronald Phillip on Oct. 14. weight eight pounds and 15 ounces. The Berrys have another son, Danny, Mrs. Ethel Redman is the maternal grandmother. A daughter, Stacey Lee, was

Short of Grassland, in Tahoka Clinic at 11:24 a. m., Oct. 15. She weighed seven pounds and the following members: paternal great-grandparents.

makers Club and a visitor met of Alexandria, Va. are the par Justice and Miss Thelma Clark. ment was made that the next Oct. 4. Mrs. Bettie Justice is the

bring a covered dish for the at 2:39 a. m., Oct. 15, in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed pounds and 11 ounces.

### Vows Exchanged In F. B. Cearley Home

lose City Community was the salad red beans fried polatoes scene of the recent marriage of cornbread, ginger bread, peach home of Mrs. R. M. Hendricks: Mrs. Cora Stroud of Staton to es and coffee W. B. Burns. The Rev. R. E. Bratton per-

Guests were Mrs. Bratton, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns are at home in Slaton

and Pvt. Richard Anthony Crock- vided a background for the ett were married recently in the pledging of vows. The bride wore an ice blue and Mrs. L. W. Alexander, in satin dress with a redingote of Odessa. The Rev. Curtis Thorpe, white French lace, white velvet pastor of Temple Baptist Church, hat trimmed with seed pearls and white lace gauntlets. Her The bridegroom is a son of gift from the bridegroom was a strand of pearls. She wore a

> ed in folds of ice blue net. Miss Mary Jo Alexander of Abilene, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a brown dress with matching accessories.

corsage of red rosebuds, arrang-

Boyce Alexander, brother of the bride, served as best man, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were hosts for a reception after the peremony. The lace covered bride's table was centered with the names of the couple on a mirror plaque, surrounded by greenery, Miss Wanda Kindel and Mrs. R. A. Swanberg served sherbet punch and cake:

After a trip to points in Texas. Pvt. Crockett will report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for transfer to Camp Polk, La., where his wife will join him.

Mrs. Crockett was recently honored with a miscellaneous show er and lingerie gift party, given by Odessa friends

### Amity Club Meets With Mrs. Bull

Mrs. Malcolm Bull and Mrs. Edsel Cross were hostesses for a meeting of the Amity Study Club in the Bull home Tuesday night, Mrs. Conrad Hartel presi ded for the business meeting.

Mrs. Bob Collier Introduced Mrs. Erwin Schmedt, program to school may be too late beleader for "Social Life and Customs of Middle Americas." She presented Josephine and Pete who danced the "Mexican Hat Dance" before Mrs. Collier discussed "Geographic and Histor ical View of Mexico." Mrs. Her. born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee | bert Aduddell talked on "Mexico's Industrial Boom

Mexican dinner was served to 13 ounces. The grandparents are Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Jack Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short of ress. Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. W. H. Grassland and Mr. and Mrs Childs, Mrs. John Christopher. Wynne Collier of Tahoka. Mr. Mrs. Leo Cobb. Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. R. H. Collier are the Francis, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. Chant Lee, Mrs. Wilma Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ammons Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. Mason

# Miss Ryle Honored

Mrs. Crisp served sandwiches, eight pounds and 14% ounces, week to make her home in Wich Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowland of ita Falls, was feted at a farearrival of Robert Ray at 5:03 of Mrs. Stanley Mathis last son, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., Mrs. p. m., Oct. 17, in Garza Memo. Tuesday. Miss Ryle had been rial Hospital. He weighed seven employed by Garza Memorial Hospital for a year.

The serving table was laid with lace and was centered with an arrangement of orange flow ers and greenery. The menu con-The F B Cearley home in the sisted of meat loaf, vegetable

> Those present were Mrs. Peddy, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Florence Percy Parsons, Mrs. Vernon Ray, the honoree and the hostess

Jackie Dean Braddock cele brated his birthday yesterday

### TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT By JESSIE PEARCE

The Home Demonstration Clubs | ed by officials as follows: are having programs on "highway safety" in their meetings

the last part of this month. Some of the women have already said to me. "What can we do about highway safety? That isn't part of our work." But it is part of our work and the women are going to learn how it is their work and what they can do about it.

based on the idea that "highway safety begins at home That makes it the business of all mothers. At least two instances statement. First, the kind of training a child receives in the home determines the kind of driver he will be on the highand emotional conditions in cream pudding, which members of the family leave home may determine whether or not they will be able. as drivers or pedestrians, to avert he has an accident. Statistics of and Grandmother Walls: highways accidents show that emotional upset in the form of the children to look both ways anger is one of the biggest caus- before crossing a street or highes of highway accidents. So send way, to walk on the left side your husband off to work in a of the road facing traffic where good humor, don't be the cause there are no sidewalks and to of his having an accident.

the children going to school favor An example set by your The emotional upset child is a always obeying these safety rules careless child

Children need to be trained a young child. in highway safety when they are very small. After they start cause the child is then on his

### School Cafeteria Menus Announced

for the week have been announc-

Monday: Tamales, buttered peas and carrots, whole grain corn, beet pickles, bread, milk, peach upside down cake.

Tuesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens rolls, butter, milk, raisin cook-

Wednesday: Barbecued frankfurters, green beans, potatoes with white sauce, carrot strips, The club programs are being bread, milk and prune-plum cobbler. Thursday; Meat loaf with cre-

ole sauce, buttered lima beans, may be cited to back up this peach and cottage salad, bread, milk, devil's food cake with butter frosting.

Friday: Creamed ham on toast, buttered carrots, vegetaway; and a second the physical ble salad bread, milk, cocoanut

Sunday guests of the Pete Walls family were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Walls and son and Mr. accidents, Don't think I am just and Mrs. Tommy Walls and being funny when I say the kind children of Sand Springs, Okla., of breakfast you serve your hus. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls and band may determine whether he children of Lubbock, Mr. and arrives safely at work or whether Mrs. Jack Walls and children

cross the street only at crossings The same thing is true for when the traffic light is in their is one of the best ways to teach

Let's check our own safety habits and see if we are contributing to highway safety or own for a part of the day. Teach | highway accidents.

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Lee Byrd of Post was one of the approximately 300 pioneers of Scurry County who were special guests Friday at Snyder's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The celebration was climaxed by an address by U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, heard by a crowd of 1,500 persons gathered in Sny der High School Stadium.

The pioneers were seated in chairs behind the senior Texas senator at Friday night's pro-

A number of other Garza County residents attended the cele-



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### Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to EANE WINKLER Justiceburg Correspondent

Visiting in the H. A. Winkler home Saturday were her brother and family, the M. E. Sales, of

Linda Messer and Carolyn Mc-Cowen went to Dallas Friday night with the 4-H girls and at tended the State Fair Saturday They returned home Sunday. Several from this community

attended the funeral of Will Williams in Snyder Saturday. Jeane Winkler spent the week

end in Wilson with Ann and Janice Sales Guests in the V A Lobban home during the weekend were his sister, Mrs. J. W. Stewart,

and Kenneth of Odessa. Lee Wayne Sullenger, Jerry Ray Key and V. A. Lobban at tended the fair in Dallas the tirst of the week.

H. A. Winkler and Charles, who are working in Bernello. s. M., spent the weekend here with their family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and-Ann of Dermott visited in the V. McCowen home Sunday. Jeane Winkler returned home

ne attended the fair. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Key nd Jerry visited relatives in nyder Saturday

Mrs. Sam Heintz entertained riday night with a party honorng her daughter. Shirley, on her birthday. A large crowd attend-

### **County Club Girls** Attend State Fair

Eight Garza County 4-H Club girls enjoyed a visit to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas over the weekend as a reward for the number of points they compiled in the county dress revue here ast spring

The girls were: Karen McGehee and Donnetta Ellis of Southland. Pat Wheatley and Maritta Pennetl of Post Junior 4-H Club. Marilyn Steele of Close City, Carolyn McCowen of Justiceburg. and Linda Messer and Naomi Nichols of Post Senior 4-H Club.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hardie Smith and Mrs. Weldon McGehee adult leaders, the group left for the fair at 8:15 p. m. Friday and returned at 8:35 a. m. Sun day. They were at the fair during Rural Youth Day, attended by thousands of Texas young-

Among the fair highlights en joyed by the Garza County visitors was a special presentation of the famous "Ice Capades."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Printz hao as their guests last week and the first of this week her sister. Mrs. Doss Palmer, of Clarendon.

### Choristers Win Praise Both For Singing **And Deportment At Dallas Music Festival**

but they also conducted them-

### **Snyder Rites Held** Saturday Afternoon For Scurry Rancher

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Snyder for William George (Will) Williams, 77. prominent Scurry and Garza County cattleman and rancher, who died at 7:10 a. m. Friday in his home at Snyder following

several months of ill health. Mr. Williams was born Jan. 25, 1876, in Kingsboro, He moved to Garza County in 1893 with his and John Rountree and Miss Jenmother, settling on what is now known as the old Faulkner place. He moved to Scurry County in 1916, and was owner of the Williams Ranch in the northwestern part of the county. The ranch extends into Garza County near the Polar community. Mr. Williams was a member of the Baptist Church and a director of the Snyder National Bank. Wednesday from Dallas, where

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder church, officiated at the funeral services. assisted by the Rev. Roy Shahan. pastor of the Post First Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. F. Ferguson, retired Baptist minister from Lubbock. Burial was held in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Clark, Snyder; a son. Wayne Williams of Snyder and Polar; two sisters, Mrs. Lynch Henderson of Alpine, and Mrs. Carl Clark of Post; a brother, W. J. Williams. of Fayetteville, Ark.; three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The brother of Fayetteville and the sister of Alpine joined Mrs. Clark and other relatives here en route to the funeral. Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Clark and family of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling of Lubbock, Cliff Clark, Misses Thelma and Dorls Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and family, all of Post, and Mrs. J. C. Cooley and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore and daughters spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays. They were en route to El Paso, where he will be stationed with the Army. He has been in Houston for several months.

Recent guests of Mrs. Willie oodjoin were her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Adams of Lamesa

"Not only did they sing well, selves like ladies and gentlemen off the stage," Christopher said of his Post High School chorus upon its return from the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, where it sang in the Mu-

sic Festival. The director said the manager of the Miramar Hotel. where the choir members stay ed while in Dallas, expressed himself as being well pleased with the youngsters' deportment. They caused us no trouble whatever, and we look forward to their return," the manager told Christopher.

Much of the credit for the splendid record made by the choir both on and off the stage is attributed by the director to the four sponsors. They were Mmes. Leo Acker, George Tracy

Leaving Post by chartered bus at 5 a. m. Monday, the group arrived in Dalfas in plenty of time to "take in" much of the State Fair. They returned to Post about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday after having sung on the Packard Stage in the Automobile Building, and in a mass concert Tuesday night.

On their return trip to Post, the bus in which the 40 choristers were traveling ran out of gas near Clairemont, and the group piled out of the vehicle and held an outdoor "sing." the director reported.

"All in all, it was a wonderful trip, and we feel proud to have represented this region at the Music Festival." Christopher

Following are the names of the choir members who made the

Junelle Ticer, president; Stanley Nixon, vice-president; Lonnie Welborn, secretary and treasurer; Frances Dietrich and Jane Ballentine, accompanists;

Beth Hamilton, David King. Lexa Acker, Kenneth Mills, Gayle Askins, Natalie Tracy, Joe Cart mill, Gene Young. Hazel Shults Patsy Shults, Glenda Askins, Delta Rogers, Wilburn Wade, Kevin Williams, Leonard Short, Donald Wheeler, Sharon Brooks, Jackie Mason:

Clarence Hawkins, Carolyn Hudman, Aline Brown, Lorrye Lou Livingston, Louise Ferguson, Billie Gray. Floyd Seaton, Johnnie Hardy, Frances Mason, Oletha Oden, Toni Palmer, Patsy Rountree, Barbara Wheatley. Jean Winkler, Mary Lou Hedgepath, Jeton Denson and Larry McCullough:

Following are names of firms and individuals which contributed to the choir's trip expense

Chamber of Commerce, \$50;

National Bank, \$25; Postex Mills, Inc., \$50; Double U Co., \$25; Lions Club, \$48.50; Tom Power, of choir, \$42.50; Guy Gearhart, Browns Bros. et al, who made trip possible

Brown Bros. Et Al, \$95; First \$25; Amity Study Club, \$12.50; a personal campaign Parent-Teacher Association, \$47. The choir director said he and Inc., \$50; Double U.S., see Inc., \$50; Double U.S., see Inc., \$50; Double U.S., see Inc., \$60; Double U.S., see Inc., \$60; Double U.S., see Inc., see Inc.,

needed for the trip. 7

### "Bigger pies, not smaller slices"

We ran across a new word the other day . . . "demographer." That's a research man who studies statistics on births, deaths, populations.

Well, it seems the United States will have 20 million more people aboard by 1960, or thereabouts. Logical enough. We gained 20 million people in the forties.

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The babies who come into the world today won't want smaller slices of the world's goods and opportunities. Or even the same slice. They'll want more. Wait and see, Nothing less is worth planning for by the people who must organize for the future. It's no job for pessimists.



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Wayne Hundley of Midland visited here during the weekend. His wife and son, Steve, who had been visiting in the Clyde Jones home for several days, returned home with him.

A guest of Mrs. Lola Williams last week was her sister-in-law. off his head. His dignity and Mrs. Harris Gillem of Big Mrs. Loyd Norris, of Kenneth.

### **Breakfast Prevue** Set For Saturday

A Saturday morning early bird breakfast prevue of "The Moon Is Blue" will be held at the Tower Theatre, John Hopkins, manager, has announced.

bird type, come to the Saturday

There will also be the regular showings on Saturday and Sun-

Starring William Holden, David Niven and Maggie McNamara, "The Moon Is Blue" comes here direct from a record-sixweeks run in Dallas. "It's the picture everyone is talking

in an adult manner," Hopkins

spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr., following her release from Crosbyton Hospital, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.



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"Being the first in town to see "The Moon Is Blue" will be well worth that extra hour of shut-eye," Hopkins said. "We'll serve you a free breakfast and have you off to work by 8:30." "But," added the theatre manager, "if you are not the early October 17

night prevue at 11:30."

about," said Hopkins.

The manager has announced that no child or students tickets will be sold for this picture. Children will be admitted only when accompanying parents and then only at the full admission

"It's an adult picture treated

Mrs. Nathan Mears of Dickens

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Herren and children of Rotan visited here recently with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Herren.

Jackie Hays, who has been home on a 21-day leave, left last week for his base, Camp Pendleton, Ore.

### For Gay Spring Beauty



### 'The Moon Is Blue' Methodist Pastor Returns Sunday From **Temperance Conference In Washington**

The Rev. Charles R. Gates, [trict delegate to a Convocation First Methodist Church pastor. Briefing Conference of the Board returned Sunday from Washingof Temperance of the Methodist ton, D. C., where he was a dis-

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Mrs. Jim Graves

Estella Jiminez

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C. H. Williams

Mrs. Joe Duren

Mrs. Tom Bouchier

Mrs. B. K. Bowen

Eddie Ronnie Holly

Daisy Holly, Los Angeles, Calif.

Benny Huff, Winters, Calif.

Garland McDougle

Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie

Allen T. Fry

Judy Altman

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Mrs. J. W. McQuien

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J. A. Johnson

Ronnie Bouchier

Jack Kirkpatrick

Darwyn Howell

Doris Jean Ritchie

Mrs. Cameron Justice

Vicki Diane Head, Lubbock

Mrs. Paul Davis, Plainview

Barbara Schmidt, Lubbock

Faye Ruth Hamilton, Abilene

The Post pastor was one of seven delegates from the North-HAPPY west Texas Methodist Conference who attended the convocation. BIRTHDAY

Held Oct. 14-16 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. the briefing conference featured such speakers as William N. Plymat, treasurer of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Ia.; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam; O. K. Armstrong, president of the National Television and Radio Advisory Association, and others.

A Citizenship Convocation was held Oct. 15 in Constitution Hall. Renah Camalier, commissioner of the District of Columbia presided. There was a concert by the Foundry Symphony Orchestra, an address by Bishop Oxnam on 'America, Alcohol and Abstinence," and massed choir sing-

One hundred and three Methodist conferences from throughout the United States were represented at the convocations by approximately 1,050 registered delegates.

"That They Might Live" is the theme of the Methodist's Board of Temperance program against drinking. One of the many objectives is to make Christmas Christian. Others are to make safe the highway, safeguard the homelife, and promote total abstinence.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallman were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Goss and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill and son of Stamford were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

Mrs. Marion Reep has returned home from Rotan Hospital. where she recently underwent surgery.

Miss Marie Claborn of Alamotordo, N. M., was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn

County Judge Oscar Graham and his sister, Mrs. M. B. Hood of Plainview returned recently from Long Beach, Calif., where they attended funeral services for their brother. Allen Hall Graham, a former Garza County residens

Mrs. L. G. Thuett. Sr., recent ly returned home from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where she was a patient for 10 days.

Otice R. Green, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was a business visit or here one day last week

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October 29 Mrs. Mitchell Malour Mrs. Mildred Boren Mrs. Douglas Tipton James Minor Mrs. Will Wright

October 30 JoAnn Moreman W. W. Johnson Mrs. Max Ward

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### Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at Garza Memorial Hospital: 10-11 a, m.; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Admitted to the hospital since

last Wednesday were: Mrs. A. E. Floyd, surgical. Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Post, medical,

Mrs. E. T. Horton, Post, obstetrical

Mrs. Luke Hall, Post, medical E. Pierce, Post, medical. Mrs. Jack Rowland, Fort

Worth, obstetrical. Mrs. Stanley Sims. Post, mediical.

Mrs. Velma Warren, Post, surgical.

Cecil E. Smith, Justiceburg, medical.

Conrad H. Hartel, Post, medical. Mrs. Pat Mata, Post, medical.

Dismissed Mrs. Delores Hill. Mrs. Al Norris. Iven Rogers (treated and re-

Mrs. Pat Mata Mrs. Dillard Thompson. Mrs. Joe Tucker and baby. Wesley Hair (treated and re-

leased)

Melrose Hughes (treated and released)

Mrs. E. T. Horton and baby. Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn (transferred to Amarillo North West Texas Hospital)

Mrs. Luke Hall.

G. T. Childress, Jr. (treated and Bobby Dean (treated and re-

leased) Mrs. Jack Rowland and haby. Tommy Murray (treated and released)

Mrs. Stanley Sims. Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

VFW MEETING SET

A regular meeting of John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans Schmedt ID. of Foreign Wars will be held as 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) a the VFW Hall. All members are

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### PMA Group To Attend Meeting In Lubbock

Members of the Garza County Production and Marketing Administration committee and Mike E. Custer, county office manager, will be in Lubbock next Wednesday and Thursday for an area PMA meeting.

Scheduled for discussion the first day is the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program, and for the second day, cotton listing

Custer said a preliminary alotment of \$36,200 has been made the county for the 1954 program.

### Lions Hear Address By Post Churchman

"Men of action are needed in the world today." the Rev. Charles R. Gates, First Methodist Church pastor, told members of the Post Lions Club at their meeting Tuesday night.

The speaker told of some of the problems faced by an average community and how many of these could be solved by adequate youth programs. He said one solution would be for more and more adults to take an active interest in Boy Scout work and other youth projects,

### Hallowe'en - - -

(Continued From Front Page) ato, 6C; Billie Lou Hill and Lauris Lee, 5A; Jan Haynie and Mark Gates, 5B; Patsy Voss and Mike Cornell, 5C: Danella Bateman and David Lee, 4A: Judy Clary and Roger Camp. 4B:

Stanna Butler and David Nienois, 3A; Pam McCrary and Jimmie Wells, 3B; Glenda Hutto and Raul Hernardez, 3C: Argan Robinson and Larry Lusby, 2A: Martha Blodgett and Richard Hart, 2B; Amy Christopher and bed-couch is the solution to the Ronald Storie, 20: Anita Partlow and Thurman Horton, IA; Ann Nutt and Danny Altman, 18, Dee Ann Walker and Louis Herron, many varied tastes in decora-47. Paula Jean Smith and Fred tions and periods. It was used

### Cotton Quotas ---

concern over the present situal more casual way of life we have ion and probably will press for adopted. You will probably be evisions of the present act when | seeing some of these functional

ment price support at the present rate of 90 per cent of parity A rejection of quotas would require the Department to drop is a speed-up in inspections. supports to 50 per cent of parity.

### Broadcast Set ---

Supt. Arthur, Duckworth and

Following the 30-minute proulty heard a 10 minute "jam" session by the visiting dance

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being offered at this time. The first lesson was concerning parts and threading of machine. Three of the women got their first gar ments cut out.

It was decided that refresh ments would be served, each member taking turns on serving The next lesson will be putting in zippers, and will be Tuesday

from 7:30 until 10 p. m. The following women present: Mrs. Pearl Lusby, Edna Owen, Edna Palmer, Peggy Lof-Billie Windham, Agnes Windbam, Virgie Young, Edna Blodgett and Eva Henderson.

### Main Street - - -

(Continued From Front Page) For instance, the desk is now designed to serve as a dining table, a desk vanity, etc. With a flip of a button or lever these pieces of furniture fit into almost any room in the house and serve many purposes. They are wonderful for the small apartment or home where space is quite limited.

Another popular piece of furniture that certainly has a place in the home of today is the room divider. This piece with ample space, serves a practical purpose and answers the demand made by new home design which combines living room and dining room. It can serve as a bookcase, stand for radio, TV, record player and display space for attractive pieces of pottery or plants.

Mobile trundle beds arranged to fit under a modern unit of bookcases, dresser or storage chests is another innovation making a concession to the space problem. With TV listen ers on the increase this trundle seating problem in many homes.

The chair-bed with which we are all familiar is made for effectively in living rooms, bed portis, dens, porches and even n hall ways.

The trend in furniture as it was displayed during Home Fashion "have expressed venlence and comfort to fit the ongress returns after the first and fashionable pieces in Post stores any day now.

### Motor Vehicles --

he said, urging motorists in this section to avoid the rush by having their cars examined now

Morris said there was also the afety precaution to be con-Most cars have not been in-

spected in more than a year and may have developed some mechanical defect," he said.

The new law, Morris said, calls for the inspection of yers, accountants, bankers, and brakes, lighting equipment chamber of commerce officials windshield wipers.

He urged motorists, however, change of tax information. to request that sfeering parts be: also included in this inspection.

Safety experts agree that automobiles should be inspected at least once a year as insurance against mechanical defects. Morris said that if motorists wait until near the spring deadline to have their cars examined. If will mean that many cars will not have been inspected for 18 months, three times longer than

### Marriage Ceremony Performed In Cave

ROANOKE, Va. 179-Camilla sharitz and Michael Fisher were married under a dripping stalactite in the huge cathedral room of Dixie Caverns near here re-

They figured it was a proper climax to their romance. It started when they met at a regional convention of the National Speleological Society, a scientific organization of cave enthusiasts. Their four-month courtship included frequent exploration of caves in western Virginia.

### JAYCEES SELL TAPE

The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce recently sold 50 feet tape to Brown Bros. et al, to be used on the oil company's ford, Tex., posse

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herren is their daughter, Mrs. Lois Dodson, of Custer, Okla. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swafford is their daughter, Mrs. Junior Hubble, of

Beaumont.

The finish on a new automo-

like a chance of representing the South Plains area in the national finals of the Maid of Cotton

That is the question being asked by the committee charge of the South Plains Mair of Cotton Contest. And it will be answered when the annual pageant is held in Lubbock Nov

Roy Forkner of Lubbock, gen eral chairman of the committee, announced Saturday that the committee is now ready to accept applications from all young vomen interested in "this chance

To qualify, the girls must be in the 19 through 25 age bracket; 5 feet 5 or taller; never married; and born in a cotton producing

Judging will be on the basis of beauty and personality.

Forkner pointed out that the Maid of Cotton Contest is "not just a typical beauty contest.' None of the contestants appears before the audience while wearing a bathing suit.

What we are looking for is a girl who can wear cotton clothes to advantage as she makes a sixmonths tour of Europe. South America, Canada and the leading cities of the United States. She must be able to tell the story of cotton to the heads of governments as well as to the thousands of housewives who will see the 1954 Maid of Cotton in many style shows.

In last year's South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, 16 area young women competed for the opportunity to represent the area at Memphis.

This year, officials are hopeful that at least double that number will take advantage of this

For the first time, this year's South Plains Maid will be an automatic" entry in the national finals. A contract has been signed by the South Plains committee with the National Cotton Council whereby the winner of the contest here will be one of the 20 national finalists. In addition to receiving an op-

portunity to represent the South Plains in the national contest. the winner and a chaperone of her choice will have all expenses paid to and from Memphis. The young woman will also receive

### Tax Conference Is Set For Lubbock

An annual tax conference for public accountants and lawyers in West Texas and surrounding areas will be held at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 26-

the student body and fac your life if you are operating conference will be held in the a mechanically unsound vehicle | Agricultural Engineering Audi-Accident figures show that one torium on the Texas Tech camtraffic death in every ten in pus following registration Mon-Texas is caused by faulty mech day morning at the campus, and it is believed there are about the Caprock Hotel, Lubbock.

Internal revenue agents, law

horns, rear view mirror and will appear on the three-day program, which will feature ex-C. A. White of the Lubbock Chapter, Texas Society of Certi-

fied Public Accountants, is president of the tax conference Sponsoring organizations include county, regional and state organizations of accountants, and the Accounting Department of Texas Tech. Banquets and Juncheons at the

Caprock Hotel will be part of the three-day affair, which will open with an address by Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Technological College.

Special sessions featuring the oil and gas industry and farming and ranching will be included in the program.

### **Area Riding Groups Winners At Ruidoso**

Two area sheriff's posses which are familiar to Post rodeo fans through appearances here won first and third places recently in the opening parade of the fourth annual Aspencade at Ruidoso, N. M.

The Hockley County Sheriff's Posse placed first in the parade, and the Terry County Sheriff's was third. Both made appearances here in this year's of scotch-lite safety reflector senior and junior rodeos. Second place winner was the Here-

A few members of the Crosby County Sheriff's Posse also rode in the parade, but the club did not enter the contest, which was judged by rules of the Sheriff's osse Association.

In recent years, nickel has been mined in quantity in Canada, the Celebes, Cuba, New Caledonia, Norway and Russia and in bile is about three thousandths smaller amounts in several other

# The Post Dispatch Clothing Course Gets Under Way Tuesday In Lubbock of the Garza County of the Garza Count

Is there an attractive Garza a wardrobe which she will wear National Cotton Council County young woman who would during her Memphis appearanc-

Application blanks and com A complete list of the awards

plete details for the South Plains contest can be obtained by writpresented the National Maid has ing: South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis, Tenn., this not yet been announced by the Contest, Box 561, Lubbock.

### Southland Family Takes Plane For First Lap Of Journey To New Home In Germany

(Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davies of Southland have received from their daughter, Mrs. Olive King, a day-by-day journal of the trip she and her children, Pat, 6, and Mike, 8, recently made to join their husband and father. Clyde King. who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, Arrangements have been made with Mr. and Mrs. Davies for The Dispatch to publish the journal in installments, the first of which appears below.)

Aug. 20, 1953: On board Coninental Airlines at Lubbock en route to New York. Supper at 6:30—roast beef, very tender; English peas, macaroni, rolls and butter, chocolate rosettes, or we could have devil's food cake. served with a plastic knife that really cuts, coffee, tea or milk.

Wichita Falls at 6:45. Just a bump. Leaving at 7:04. Suppose we are going due north. We can see fields below after changing seats to eat. Green and brown below, believe brown has been wheat drilled from the planter. Pat wants to play on green be-

Lawton all aglitter as we made definite circle over. Fort Sill lakes as far as we can see. By now, Par and Mike are oldtimers.

### CURRENT **Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

"Too Late the Phalarope": Aln Paton. 'Desiree'': Annemarie Selin-

"Beyond This Place": A, J Cronin.

"Time and Time Again": James Hilton. "The Unconquered": Ben Ames

### NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking": Norman Vincent Peale. Sexual Behavior in the Human Female": Alfred C. Kinsey "A House Is Not a Home": Pol-

"A Man Called Peter": Catherine Marshall "The Spirit of St. Louis": harles A. Lindbergh

Since sea offers were rigidly protected in 1910, their number has been increasing until now 8,000 in the world.

on the plane and are squirming. Oklahoma City at 7:50. Pat is "country" again and has lemonade. Three bumps and a roaring whiz, leaving at 8, Mike and Pat have a GI to talk with. He supposedly found a nickel on the floor for Mike. Can see the lights on the blue of the propellor. Oklahoma City must extend forever. The rest room must contain a gold mine.

Tulsa at 8:38 to 8:54. This is almost old stuff now. Don't know if courtesy being shown me is because of my shiny new pin or the Texas in me. Seem to have misplaced that one stop flight to New York. I could use some of Mrs. A. J. M.'s cotton in my ears. Airplane folders have just said. "Hope your flight is Arriving in Kansas City at 10.

Children's GI left plane at Tulsa.

but Mike found him again just

now in the Kansas City Termin-

al, Leaving Kansas City at 1:05 m. I slept some after awhile. Mike and Pat are sleeping very soundly Pat's feet are in the aisle. Am now definitely awake at 4:30 and can scarely see at all. Now 5:30 and am seeing better now above white clouds which are topped with pink of the sunrise. snow. Can still see sunrise sky line in distance, as usual. We must be going due east now Sun is glistening on propeller Can even see hub cap turning Wonder why we never have pic tures of sunrises above the clouds. Foggy out now. Continental furnished supper. TWA gave us coffee and high quality dinner napkins and peepholes for

In trying to remove the center arm rest in the night. I slipped and threw it into the aisle; it didn't boomerang back to me. Thought I could see a rivery like lake below, and almost ask ed about it, but the clouds came into focus in the distance. Be lieve if we were facing it direct. it would glaze as does snow. Had forgotten the safety belts in moving about Pat's was in a circle, but not tight, Smoother riding than over Texas highways; more noise, too. We seemed to have crossed the Mason Dixon before leaving Kansas City. Also, we must have found that one-stop flight-Kansas City to New York, Now 5:10, and ne ver knew when we came below the clouds, but seems to be some thing man made below as well as tracks such as children make with cars in sand piles. Clouds still in distance, but earth direct. ly below New York at 5:49, or maybe 6:49.

(Continued Next Week)

### Pierce's Condition Is Reported Improved

The condition of E. E. Pierce visiting teacher and lunchroom supervisor for the Post schools was described as improved Wed nesday afternoon at Garza Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Pierce, lunchroom manager, had been admitted to the hospital only two days before her husband, She was dismissed Monday and has resumed her duties at the lunchroom. During Mrs. Pierce's absence, the lunch room staff was assisted by Mrs. Winnie Henderson.

### GRADE CHORUS HEARD

The Post Grade School chorus. directed by Miss Wanda Rogers presented its first assembly program Tuesday morning. "The Alphabet," 'Psalm of Praise," "When Summer Goes," "Bob White," "Noc. turne," and "Stouthearted Men."

### PRISCILLAS TO MEET

Members of the Priscilla Sew ing Club are to meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Haws.

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e of metal, word board or strong double cald. The milita well supplied with armed services Vos and parcels contain subject to spoilage in transit will likely

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June 30, 1953 to September 30, 1953

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COUNTY OF GARZA

TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS

STATE OF TEXAS

Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State, personally appeared Oscar Graham is Gossett, B. F. Evans, Ozell Williams, and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County being by me first duly sworn and help and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County being by me first duly sworn each being upon his oath says:

That the attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and less shown in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, according to their known and belief

OSCAR GRAHAM, County Judge B. F. EVANS, County Commissioner, Precinct 1 L. E. GOSSETT, Commissioner, Precinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct 3 SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

Total disbursements and cash on hand

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1953, RAY N. SMITH, Clerk, County Court, Garza County, Texas

# telope Fumbles Contribute The Post Dispatch 32-7 Abernathy Victory THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953

jinst Abernathy, the lopes fumbled away nces for an upset vics first quarter, and then the clutches the rest by to Jose, 32-7.

or the first quarter's of errors," the game on a fairly even in the right places. Coach 'Bing" Binguarter-the stanza in scored their only

oth working Abernathy asn't the kind that you nistakes against withsorry. This, the homeen found out, but much By the time the local ery backs had found the visitors were That's the way the d after a fairly wellnd quarter on the hometowners.

eleven gave their supthing to cheer about rd quarter by scoring and kicking the but that was about The visiting Antelopes score two more sixad add one extra point. Charles Chandler picked up six.

the season here Friday ed in a praiseworthy game bled after gaining six more, and against a quartet of fast, shifty Abernathy recovered on the Post Abernathy backs, but it was 45 more than offset by the fumbles and other miscues in the Post backfield. Once the backs set Bonnie Beard with a pass, and of brilliance, but they weren't zagged 24 yards for a not her any too frequent and didn't come

The spectators had hardly set ven dominating play in thed in their seats when the "fumble rash" hit the Antelopes, and the first bobble was recovered on the Post 20. Geronimo Ramos, coolheaded Abernathy quarterback, ran for five, and on the next play pitched out to hard-running Lawrence Barron, who scampered to the 2. The Post line braced to throw the visitors back on two plunges, but drew a penalty to the onefoot line and from there Ramos sneaked over, End Nolan Williams, probably the outstanding defensive player of the night. rushed in to block Barron's extra point kick,

Post took the ensuing kickoff on the 20 after letting it get through to roll out of the end zone, and made a first down on ide again in the final their 33 when the visitors drew a 5-yard penalty. Halfback

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They drove to the Post 29, from which point Ramos hit End tled down, they showed flashes the rangy Abernathy end zigtouchdown. This time, Barron kicked the point.

The third costly fumble cam after Williams had brought short klek back to his 43. Chandler unreeled two nice runs for first down on the Abernathy 45 but a fumble in the Post back field on the next play was recovered by the visitors on the

Sons took a pitch out from Ramos | this season. to rattle across for another coun-

ter. Barron's kick was blocked. ritory after Homer Cato ran the kickoff back to his 38, but dog role for Friday night's game, Chandler fumbled and the visitors covered the loose ball on their old rival. their 33. They drove to the Post 30 before relinquishing the ball with a one-touchdown victory on downs, and the home team over Denver City, then followed roared back to the visitors' 33 with one sided victories over O'. only to lose the ball again on a Donnell and Seagraves. Week

Later in the quarter, the visiting Antelope eleven mustered another scoring threat after Bruton's kick was blocked on the Post 20. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands on defense, and a resurging Antelope line set the visitors back to the Post 45.

After letting the ensuing punt roll dead on their 34, the Post eleven shook Darrell Ray Norman loose for a 10-yard gain to the 44, and Quarterback Moody Graham heaved a long pass to Williams to carry to the Ante-

lope 20 as the first half ended. After kicking off to open the second half. Post held for downs on their 26, following heads-up line play in which Royce Josey. Novis Pennell and Billy Meeks sfood out Later. Abernathy rum-

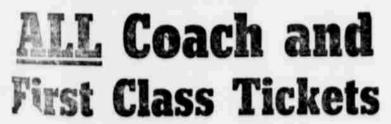
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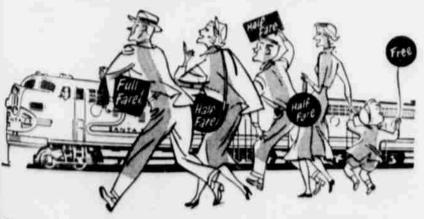
Post	Abernathy			
16	First Downs	17		
181	Yds. Rushing	275		
35	Yds. Lost Rushing	35		
6	Passes Attempted	9		
2	Passes Completed	- 5		
53	Yds, Passing	84		
1	Passes Intercepted	- 0		
1	Punts	3		
19.5	Punt Avg. Yds.	20.3		
4-40	Penalties	7.55		
9	Fumbles	3		
6	Lost Ball	.0		

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### SECTION TWO

# SPORTS

### Locals Meet Traditional Rival At Tahoka Friday

stand in which they won two Barron raced to the Post 18. journey to Tahoka Friday night eleven is J. B. Ables. 165-pound the Lynn County gradiers are go a pass carried to the 10, and the for a District 5-AA game with a letterman fullback, who is third ing to know they've been in a hometowners were penalized to traditional rival that has won in District 5 AA scoring with a game when it's over. the 5. Barron went to the 2, and four games while losing one total of 54 points. Other good

Coach "Bing" Bingham's eleven, conquered by Abernathy. Post drove into Antelope ter- 32-7, Friday night in their first district contest, are in the underbut always play hard against

> Tahoka opened the season before last, they lost by one touchdown to the Seminole Into trounce Tulia by a score of night's game.

bled to the Post 27, but Williams threw Barron for an eight yard loss on a fourth down try and the Antelopes took over on their

With Graham, Chandler, Tommy Malouf and Bruton alternating in toting the leather. Post put the hometown fans in a frenzy by driving to the Abernathy 22, from where Malouf took handoff from Graham, broke through the left side of his line and hugged the sidelines to score his team's only touchdown. Tommy Murray kicked the extra-

another Post scoring threat fizzled out, with Abernathy taking on downs on their 35 after Graham's pass barely missed Williams at the goal line. The visitors immediately started a goalward drive which didn't end until End Bonnie Beard took a 16yard pass from Ramos and tra-

Just as a recovered Post fumble set up the first touchdown, pieces so it did the final one, with the drive starting after an alert Abernathy lineman pounced on Bruton's bobble on the Post 31. Line 21 and from there Halfback Reg | campus. gie Powell ankled across the pay-

regained the ball and the game ended with Ted Tatum, Post end.

and lost one, the Post Antelopes Coach Bill Haralson's Bulldog Post backs hold onto the ball, men in the backfield are Gordon Smith, I. J. Melton and Jimmy Bragg. Outstanding linemen in clude four lettermen-Billy Tong and Willie Lee, ends; Duane Mc-Millan, tackle, and Garland Huddleston, guard.

Although picked for the district cellar in most pre-season predictions, Tahoka has established itself as a title contender at the season's halfway mark.

A large number of Antelope fans will accompany the team, band and pep squad to the Lynn dians, and last week rebounded County seat town for Friday

### Post Girl Member Of College Choir

Miss El Wanda Davies, daughthe past five years by frequent cessive game. appearances at state and national Baptist conventions, state ESU actions and churches.

a wide variety of themes and be a conference game. compositions with primary emphiisis on sacred music.

widely traveled undergradure Terrell defending state cham choral group in the nation. Mem. plons in the AA class. bership in the group is a highly smashes set the leather on the desired position on the H-SU

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### SPORTS **Post Scripts**

By ELMER FUDD

The Post Antelopes play their second conference game. Friday night at Tahoka and aren't supposed to have much chance against the Bulldogs, who last Friday night swarmed over Tulia, 33.0. But, if the Post line plays as hard as it did here Fri-The big offensive gun for day against Abernathy and the

> The hard luck Ralls Jackrab bits, who haven't won a game all season, aren't going to lose this Friday, because they have an open date. They lost at Brownfield last weekend to another Class AA team, this time by 33-0. Following this weekend's open date, the Jackrabbits | Hendrixes. open conference play at home Oct. 30 against Hale Center.

topheavy score.

Class AA Olton Mustangs, 32 | ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moone. 27. last Friday on the Mustang gridiron. Sundown isn't expectter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Da. ed to have much trouble Friday vies of Post, is a member of the in its conference game with the Hardin-Simmons University A Scagraves Eagles, but they'll be one point-18 18-to Floyday Cappella Choir, which has facing an eleven which is showachieved nation wide fame in ing improvement with each suc face one of the state's few

The Crosbyton Chieftains won dogs conventions, mustic education their first game of the season at one posmeetings, and neighboring home Friday night, defeating game Eviday. We'm ploking the Whitharral Fanthers. This States in another close one Eucli Porter, chairman of the Friday night, the Chiefs play at Voice Department at H-SU, is New Deal and will have to husdirector of the choir, which sings the if they win this one. It'll name to antelopes'

Apparel for the choir is maro- who had un open date Friday on and white robes. The men play host this weekend to the wear' solid maroen one-piece state's No. 2 mited Class AA eleveled 16 yards to score, Barron's robes, with neckpieces, while ven-the mighty Stamford Bull kick was good to make the score lady choir members have two-dogs, who have swept all oppopiece robes with white bodices sition before them in climbing and maroon skirts and neck. Up near the top of the heap in AA schoolbox catings. They are The choir is possibly the most topped-in the ratings-only in

The Abernathy Antelopes, who opened their conference state with a win here Ermay over the off stripe Barron's kick for ex Capella Choir is closed with the hometown. Antelopes, stay at tra point bounced off the cross tradional benediction. Beauti home this weekend to take on bar back onto the playing field. Itil Saviour by Chrosimosen. The "Crusaders flymn." which say Floydada cleven basn't been up throwing Barron for an eight pears in popular hymnais under against as sugged opposition a the title "Fairest Lord Jesus" has Abernathy, we to licking the

AT THE

October 10

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October 24

### Slaton Back Holds To Scoring Lead

touchdown in his team's 19:18 defeat by Floydada, Jerry Reynolds, Slaton Tiger quarterback, maintains his lead among District 5-AA scorers with a total 95 points

Another Slaton back, Jackie parkman, is in second place th 57 points-only three ahead J. B. Ables, Tahoka back, who cored 18 points Friday night in his team's 33-0 romp over Tulia.

The scoring leaders: ttle. td. ep. Reynolds, Slaton 15 Sparkman, Slaton 9 thies. Tahoka Stephens, Floydada 6 Womack, Floydada Ramos, Abernathy Powell. Abernathy Smith, Slaten Graham, Post Williams, Post. sons. Abernathy Harrison, Floydada Smith, Tahoka Fondy, Slaton

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. R. E. Cox visited Monday night in Lubbock with the Jess

Gene Wyatt is spending two weeks with his parents, the Clyde Wyatts. He will report to The O'Donnell Eagles, another a Washington Army base for as one of the Post Antelopes' 1953 signment Nov. 2. He took his opponents who have yet to taste basic training in Fort Leonard victory, fell last Friday before Wood Mo, and has been in the Denver City Mustangs by a school in Virginia for several

Miss Clara Fisher returned to The Sundown Roughnecks, a- her home in Altus, Okla., Sunbout the "hottest" Class A ele- day after a two weeks visit here ven in these parts, upset the with her brother in law and six-

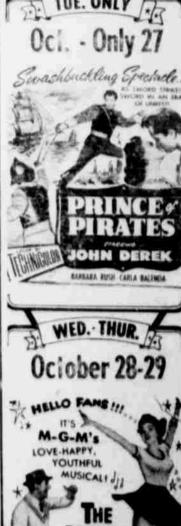
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### Post Attends Meet

Miss Claudia Ticer, Texas Technological College senior from Post, was among the 48 staked recently in Garza Coun- members of the college's Bapy, according a report in the oil list Student Union who were in section of Sunday's Lubbock San Antonio over the weekend for the annual Texas BSU Convention

Miss Ticer, daughter of Mr. William Fleming No. 1 H. N. and Mrs. Oman Ticer, was one of three members of the Tech Year. rest lines of the northeast quar- delegation who sang in the BSU

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### Terry Golden, Folk-Singer, To Present School Assembly Program Here Oct. 29

present two programs here Thursday morning, Oct. 29, one at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium and the other at 11 o'clock in the grade school auditorium. The program is the second in a series of Southern School Assemblies presentations being made during the 1953-54 school

Golden presents a widely varied program of folksongs and explanatory comments that takes the listener to all parts of the country, and readily makes the songs a part of the listener's life Golden accompanies himself on the guitar, using no special costuming, props, or stage ef

He brings to his profession an unusually varied and well-suit ed background, inasmuch as both of his parents were musicians. and stage people, having me as members of the traveling Ber

expecultating on biology, music, and spent the following day tourto has been a dude wrangler search laboratories in St. Louis. coctoring and bus driving Mexican border: a school teacher at the elite Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo.; a rock mill operator; a folk singand teacher.

in the manner of an informal concert building a structure of songs and attendant commenwhat folk song is, and how i relates to present day life.

He has been inspired by per sonal contact with such noted folk singers as Richard Dyer Bennet, Josh White, Josephine Premice Burl Ives, Susan Reed. Pete Seeger, the Mechau family Jenny Wells, Sam Eskin, Bill Bender, Earl Robinson, and Johanna Harris. He has appeared on stage radio, and television before audiences in California, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas. Oklahoma, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut, He has made recordings for Folk raft Records, Newark, N. J.

4-H CLUB MEETS

Thirteen members of Post Se nior 4-H Club met Thursday for sewing instructions, given by Miss Jessie Pearce, agent. President Naomi Nichols presided for the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Susan and Carolyn of Hobbs, N. M. spent Wednesday night here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. R. A. Moore, and famly Mrs. Moore and daughters isited her aunt. Mrs. Dillard Thompson in Garza Memorial Hospial Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker



TERRY GOLDEN

### Post Man Visitor At Purina Research Farm

W. A. Long of Post was among approximately 300 farmers from this section of the country who His life has been almost as visited the Purina Research Farm varied as his background. After at Gray Summit, Mo., last week ing the company's mills and re-

Thousands of farmers from all crocking and entertaining. He was many from foreign countries visit sections of the United States and the farm each year to see results of experiments conducted there in livestock and poultry feeding and management. The 738-acre farm is devoted entirely to farm research projects.

> Friends of Mrs. Sarah Balducei will be interested to know that she is now employed in a hospital in Truth or Consequences, N. M. She formerly worked in Garza Memorial Hospital.



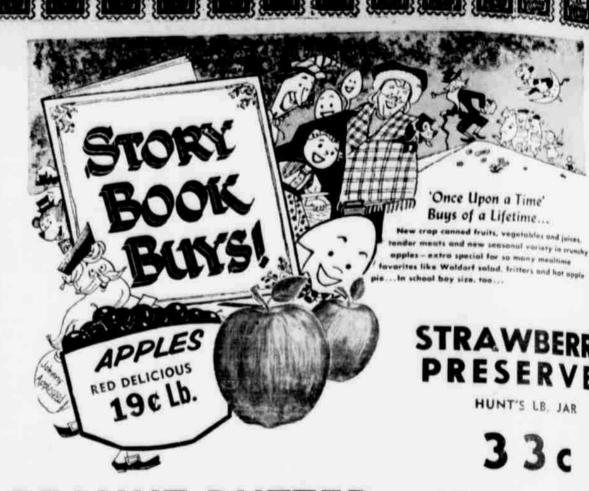


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