Motors is announcing S. C. Storie, Jr., is you readers to watch formal opening of the pany and the presentathe new MERCURY.

days are here again who "go for" the curls and such as they ted by Jo Don Cash. ind Maggie are teamed at Maggie's Beauty popular and pleasant be at Maggle's shop Wednesday and Thurseach week Maggie informer customers and o call 107-J for ap-

z Hartel, Lorene Cash, Eula P. Stone Soil Conserappear here about Renec visited there just re-

ison were touring Smiling from ear re Ralph Kirkpatrick, Tom Bouchier. with 63 other merleased as Punch Appreciation Day going to be right Saturday and get in

and prizes these merooken un he fellows we saw cofng at Levi's were makplans to see the our man when he ousin Jun's place next has been giving ellows in Garza Couner a quarter of a cen-

Johnny and Jean, for mentary tickets to Return to Pard to the showing of Scholer II and 12, The your roving reporter he among those The Beturn to Parwill lots of former ces men and their santons. We can't to Tahiri but we can best-see Gary James Michener's story ers island and its peoriter has given us such le weaves chapters of World War II. It will and visitors were present. with the photographic they feel like it." of Uncle Sam's Navy we get to see in Teche hundreds of fish like s with a face like a a striped body like a calendar as you cer. to be held soon.

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# The Post Dispatch

A NEWSPAPER REFLECTS

Twenty-Seventh Year

'The Gateway To The Plains'





# **Concert Group Promised Outstanding Programs**

M. C. Turner, Jr., manager of presentative of Southern Town Southern Town Hall Association, Hall Association, will be at the has assured officers of the Gar- meeting to assist in launching za Town Hall and Concert As the drive. sociation that every effort will be made to furnish the five types tains have been appointed by of programs requested by the Miss Durrett and each of these local group for the 1953-54 con- captains has selected five assist

Miss Maxine Durrett, membership chairman, said a program of the Garza Town Hall and Concommittee had designated in a cert Association, which was or letter to Turner the five pro- ganized on a temporary basis-in grams desired here.

Tentative plans are for the first concert to be presented in first concert to be presented in C. Of C. Directors January, February, March and April.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made for the "kickoff" of the membership campaign at a meeting here at 9 a. m. Monday. Oct. 5. Mrs. Leora Craig, a re-

#### Interest Is Growing In Skeet Shooting

Interest in the newly organiz ed Post Skeet Club is at a high pitch, with three afternoons of shooting already behind the more than 40 members.

The first shoot at the skeet range north of town was held nd nonfiction together Friday afternoon, with other pares Polynesia today sessions following over the week ravaged islands he end. A large number of shooters

ynesian islands on as to go out and shoot "anytime

#### 12 Youngsters Are On tish with a half dozen Grade School Patrol

Twelve sixth grade boys have hat our boss described been named to the Post Grade bohnny and Jean have School's traffic safety patrol for bookings in shows for the 1953-54 school year. Formal pak-Mor garbage collection unit in the business district. No an fours in a demonstration of the that trash not be burned in the o, so he sure and check installation of the patrolmen is by the City of Post is expected nouncement has been made by unit here last Thursday. That business district, and that it be

not want to miss Members of the patrol are: on la Blue," "Salome" Scotty Pierce, lieutenant; Jacky here Sullivan, Richard Jones, Don Richardson, Franklin Carter, Ro-Rood buys on Cook's McDaniel, Curtis Didway, Jerry STREET, Page 8

#### Is Believed Record For Post Schools Teachers in the Post school

11 Sets Of Twins

system, bothered by double vision, are claiming a record for schools with less than 1,-000 enrollment.

With 11 sets of twins-seven in high school and four in grade school—local teachers are going to claim the record "look-alikes" until some other school of similar size

crops up with a higher count. The top picture shows the seven sets of high school twins. They are, left to right, one twin behind the other:

Jolena and Lovena Washburn, 13. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAfee, Route 2. Jerry and Jack Rains, 14, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Rains, Lometa and Loveta Perrin. 15. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin.

Lovce and Joyce Josey, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey, Route 2. Jennie and Jimmie Redman.

15, children of Mrs. Ethel Red-Freda Dee and Ronnie Lee

Kennedy, 15, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy. Jo Fern and Helen Vern Tay icr. 16. daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe B. Taylor. In the lower picture are the tour sets of grade school twins.

Left to right, they are: Mary and Marian Carey. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

don Carey. Joyce and Alton Richards. children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Richards. Darla Fay and Danny Ray Pierce, children of Mr. and Mrs

Joe Pierce. Brenda and Bobbie Williams. children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Four sets of the high school twins are almost "quadruplets." each being 15 years old. The Redman twins, born June 11, 1938, are only five days older than the Josey twins. Born the same year were the Kennedy twins on April 24. and the Perrin set on Sept. 14.

#### Rites Conducted For Post Woman's Father

Funeral services for J. to the State Fair of Texas at Dal. Jaggars, 72, father of Mrs. W. the Panhandle South Plains Fair Saturday at Paden, Okla. Mr. in Lubbeck, and the Post Stam | Jaggars, a resident of Okmulgee. Okla., died there Sept. 16. Phil Bouchier was named

Mr. and Mrs. Heiskill attendchairman of a committee whose ed the funeral and were accompurpose will be to urge attend- apnied by her brother, Jack Jagance of the general public at gars of Stanton.

Week, Oct. 4-10, through poster and essay contests in all schools were announced this week by Fire Chief Homer McCrary of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

The essay contest will be for Post High School students, with 'Fire Prevention" as the theme. First, second and third place offered.

There will be three separate poster contests—one for Post Grade School pupils, one for rural school pupils and the other for pupils of the Post Colored School, Cash prizes in each division will be \$5, first; \$3, second, and \$2, third.

In the Post Grade School, the principal and room teachers will be asked to select the best four posters from each room for judging in the finals. The same procedure will be followed in the rural schools:

The posters, which are also to be on the theme of fire preven- Chamber of Commerce decided R. King, William E. Lee, Arnold go down from about 74% billion tion, are to be made on 22 by 28 inch sheets of cardboard

McCrary has appointed a Fire Prevention Week committee of day night's meeting in order to Assistant Chief Robert Cate, get the "lowdown" on the pro- until 7 p. m. every Monday at the that the U. S. faces "sacrifices. chairman; Charles Cooper, Luther Bilberry and Howard Hop-

### County Budget Is Adopted For 1954

Garza County's tax rate for the next fiscal year has been city and the official park board Boy Scout Troop El to be held purely sang "Happy Birthday," set at 95 cents following adop- members. tion of the 1954 budget by the At Monday night's meeting, House here. held at Levi's Ranch Cafe. It The Board of Review or county commissioners' court,

The 1954 budget calls for total was announced that 14 new tee is composed of S. E. Camp. The Postex Mill here. evenues of \$324.442.76. a de members were added to the Jay crease of \$179,704.27 from the cee roster during the recent mem. J. Williams urrent year's budget of \$504, bership drive in which the Jay ty Memorial Hospital

The new budget is based on Black, Herbert F. Aduddell, Jr., siloziooo taxable proper Grand Jury Passes valuation.

Levied taxes for the new fiscal year total \$127,361, and it is estimated that \$114.587 of this amount will be collected before becoming delinquent.

The new tax rate of 95 cents s an increase of eight cents over the 1953 rate of 87 cents. A sperial road tax of 15 cents was voted Aug 15 to bring the tax ment or no bill up to the 95 cents total-

The 95-cent lax rate will be evied for the following purpos-

Jury fund, 5 cents; road and bridge fund, 15 cents; general fund, 35 cents; permanent improvement fund, 5 cents; hossital operating fund. 20 cents. Charles R. Witt. O. A Roseniospital sinking fund, 15 cents.

#### School Bond Vote Is Sought In Petition

A petition asking the board of trustees of the Post Independent School District to call a \$275,000 bond issue election for 4-H Club Bake Sale construction of z junior high school building was being circu lated here this week.

las, the Garza County exhibit at A. Heiskill of Post, were held school board, and the election Drug Store. is expected to be ordered upon submission of the petition with of bake sales to be held by coun the required number of signa ty 4-H clubs within the next

# Fire Prevention "Inward Decay Our Greatest Week Contests Are Announced Threat," Mahon Tells Club

threat is inward decay. Earlier Republican administration. in his talk he had said that be prizes of \$4, \$3 and \$2 are being he felt they would be a threat it was for the Republicans." Ma-

to the nation's security.

INVITE MAYOR, ARCHITECT TO MEETING

Bouchier, park architect, to Mon- ias Taylor.

organizations assisting on the

All Cases Monday

The September term 106th Dis-

triet Court grand Jury convened

here Monday, but recessed with

our returning a single indict

Charges reviewed by the grand

two check law violations two

eattle theft and one child deser-

Members of the new grand

Humbright, C. R. Scott, Russell

baum, Bob Lusk, E. M. Norman,

District Judge Louis B Reed

set the civil docket for the term

with a number of the cases sche

duled for hearing this week

W. M. Kirkpatrick

jury are: Walter Stolle, L. B. cooking.

park project have appointed a

Club Seeks Action

On Park Project

luncheon here Tuesday on his included a report on the 83rd opposed while the Democrats 53rd birthday, Cong. George Ma. Congress and on the relation were in power. "When opposed hon told club members and ships in the nation's capitol be to these measures, they (the Reguests that this nation's greatest tween the Democrats and the publicans) felt that a poor job

had opposed admittance to this weary of trying to steer the Ship they feel they can do a better country of 216,000 refugees from of State, the transition in lead job. behind the Iron Curtain because ership was easier for them than lion said.

The congressman's talk, at the He said the Republican adminoutset of which he casually men-listration is supporting many of

The Jaycees meet from 6.p. m.

Court Of Honor is

To be advanced to first class

ink are Jimmie Short and Bryan

Williams, Jr. Candidates for sec-

and class badges are Charles

Ment badges have been at

Leenard Short-Horne citizen

ship, community citizenship, citi-

Wayne Runkles-Nature, fish

Reuben Jiminez - First aid

Parents and friends of the

Placed On Display

ies, to be awarded outstanding

Post High School students of

the end of the 1953 54 term, have

The statuettes are to be award-

ed the valedictorian and salu-

tatorian of this year's graduating

The medals, being awarded for

to students outstanding in citl

cational agriculture, science and

nome economics-one medal be-

ing awarded the outstanding in

Second Trades Day

The first in a series of Appre

ciation Days being sponsored by

38 Post firms was held Satur-

day afternoon with a large crowd

Another of the programs will

Set For Saturday

each of these divisions.

Chant D. Lee

ship, wiidlife, management.

ing, community citizenship.

Jimmie Wort-Reading

quired by the following:

Tubbe, Baker Bledsoe and Hon-

nia Henderson.

jury included two alleging rape, zenship in the nation, fireman

Wilks, Jr. E. M. Pettigrew. manship, bookbinding.

E. Stevens, Percy Prints and Court of Flonor,

Set For Monday

was being done, but now they "Since the Democrats were are supporting them because

> Mahon said a surprisingly small showing of partisanship marked the 83rd Congress, which he described as "Democracy at work." He said he hopes the general spirit of cooperation between the parties continues and that the Democrats never go so far as to destroy the people's confidence in their government. "I for one," said Mahon, "shall

nor be a party to any program of obstruction." He said that although the peak of military preparedness had not been reached, the naing" on the city park project. Windham, Vernon O. Ray, Edsel reduced by about 4 per cent at members of the Post Junior A Cross Lewis C Herron, Jr. N. the end of the fiscal year. "It'll

at Monday night's meeting to Parrish Bobby Pierce, Ernest W. to about 72 billion," he said. invite Mayor T. L. Jones and Tom | Sparks, R. L. Simpson and Doug-The speaker commented on the morning's headlines about The Brealdent is speaking

standstill on the project until was held Wednesday might in further steps are taken by the advance of a Court of Home to: I

Mahon was introduced by T. R. Greentield, Ira L. Duckworth

Due to receive the Eagle Scott Was program chairman; 147.03, which included costs of cee duck played such a prom award—the highest awarded in Tuesday's luncheon was held construction of the Garza Coun linent park.

Tuesday's luncheon was held Scouting — at Monday night's in the school cafeteria at the The new members are: W. C. Court of Honor is Leonard Smort, invitation, made several weeks Wayne Runkles to a candidate 1820, of F. E. Pierce, cafeteria

### 25 County Steers To Show At Fair

Twenty five steers shown in be flavga County Fair here by Al Cault and Future Farmers if America members will be exhinded and sold at the State bair of Texas in Dallas on Oct. 22 and 28.

The animals, their owners and Lowls C. Herron, Jr., county agent, and E. F. Schmedt, Post High School vocational agriculture instructor, will leave Oct. 18 for the fair. The animals are to be sifted on the 20th, with the show at for the 22nd and the sale

for the 23rd. Animals to be shown at Dallas aill tretade the grand champion d the county fair here, a medum weight steer exhibited by ed and Fred Myers, 4-H Club combers of Southland,

Other county boys wno will take steers to Dallas are:

dill Club-Dean Huddleston. Glenn Wheatley, Delwin Fluitt, John T. Brown, Noel White, Ronbeen put on display at the high nie Morris, Charles Morris, Don Long, Lonnie Gene Peel, Carroll school, according to Principal Davis, Jerry Ligon and Darrell Roberts

FFA-Jerry Epley, Jerry Key, V. A. Lobban, Jr., Lee Sullenger, Audie V. Teaff and Ernie Wayne Popham.

#### the first time this term, will go Veterans Invited To zenship, mathematics, music. En-VFW Post Barbecue glish, commercial subjects, vo-

Members of John Miller Post 6797, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hosts at 8 o'clock tonight at a free berbeeue at the VFW Hall, west of town.

Justin Morrow of Rotan, state VFW commander, has been invited to make the principal ad-

All veterans, whether or not they are VFW members, are invited to attend the barbecue.

#### BEGGS HAS STRONE

"Crowbar" Beggs is under ob-servation in a Fort Worth hosday's program will be at 3:30 pital following a stroke, which o'clock—half an hour later than he suffered at his ranch home near here Friday.

Plans for the new building 4-H clubs will hold a bake sale have been approved by the at 1 p. m. Saturday at Hamilton's

would be constructed on the Proceeds from the bake sales Pecially interesting tale
Oscar Garner, president of the school Hallowe'en carnivals
Our boss covered many club, said members are invited scheduled for the latter part of other children.

Other survivors are Mr. Jag. Ot

### Set For Saturday The Graham and Post senior

This will be the first in a series few weeks, according to Mrs. Har-The proposed new building die Smith, adult 4 H leader.

grade school campus, just west will be used to help pay the exthe school Hallowe'en carnivals Other survivors are Mr. Jag of that building. It would in penses of members to the State

# WILL IMPROVE TRASH PICK-UP SERVICE THROUGHOUT POST

# City Buys New Garbage Disposal Unit

Twelve membership team cap-

Mrs. Carl Webb is president

Meeting Busy One

Discussion of the 1954 first

bale premium, voting of finan-

cial assistance to at least three

projects, and other business were

on the agenda Monday afternoon

at a meeting of the board of

directors of the Post Chamber

pledged financial assistance

were the high school choir's trip

Projects to which the directors

of Commerce.

pede Cowboys.

meeting here last June.

lection and hauling of as much every two weeks" system, they sent trash truck, is expected Frigarbage in four hours as was promised. possible in one day with the The ga old-type truck

"bottleneck" in garbage disposal changes in the residential dis- loads in the old truck. trict, but it will be considerably The new unit will enable col- speeded up over the old "once The garbage collection unit last week was left with the city

d-type truck.

Beginning Monday, there will More than 3,000 pounds were Under the new garbage col- the company.

Delivery of the new unit, which

will be placed on the city's preday. The unit demonstrated here

Purchase last week of a new | be three trash pickups per week | loaded and hauled in less than | lection system, city officials ask to at least partly overcome the city officials as to the schedule amounted to more than three placed in containers that will keep it from blowing away.

attending. Here to demonstrate the unit last week were Jimmie V. Thurbe held on Main Street Saturmond of San Antonio, owner of day afternoon. Time of Satur-Pak-Mor Manufacturing Co., and Clarence Zigmund, a driver for the first one.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

# Thursday to Thursday

Will someone who knows please tell us why Gordon Tompkins, editor of The Slaton Slatonite, suddenly "has it in" for Post? In his "Short Grass" column in last week's issue of The Slatonite, Gordon took three "digs" at Post-two of them indirectly, however,

The hardest of the three for us to overlook is the one in which Gordon picked the O'Donnell Eagles to win over Post in Friday night's football game. The week before, he picked Ralls to beat Post, which was all right -except that it didn't pan out that way. But how anyone who reads the football scores. which Gordon no doubt does, could have picked O'Donnell to beat Post after the Eagles had lost to Class B Meadow, 34 to 6, is beyond

It's every gridiron forecaster's privilege, c, course, to pick 'em as he sees 'em, but in view of Gordon's other half-way intelligent forecasts for the weekend's games, his picking O'Donnell to beat Post was a prime stinkeroo. We're inclined to believe that he let his personal feelings in the matter slap down his better judgment.

\* Another sly dig was one in which Gordon wrote, "Chiefly from Jack Kirkpatrick fans, I have heard a considerable amount of criticism lately against Jerry Johnson, the Hale Center junior, who is Texas Tech's No. 1 quarterback." The Slaton columnist then goes on to quote from the record book to show that Johnson did a pretty fair job of running the Raider offense last year.

We live down here among several hundred Jack Kirkpatrick fans and not once have we heard one of them cast a single reflection on the ability of Jerry Johnson. They know that whatever measure of success Jack enjoys as a college football player he'll gain on his own merits and not on the demerits of someone else. They know, and would be the first to admit, that Jack is not Texas Tech's No. 1 quarterback at this time. And they know it and admit it without any criticism of Jerry Johnson or the Tech coaching staff.

To get to Dig No. 3, we'll quote from Gordon's column: "Vie Hudman, operator of Hudman Furniture at Post and a partner in Home Furniture Co. here, says Post has a bigger volume of retail sales than does Slaton. We wonder I doubt it."

You go ahead and doubt it. Gordon-if Vicsaid it the way you quoted him, we'll take his word for it.

It seems a shame to use almost an entire column to make an issue of such a thing, but since the "Short Grass" writer seems to get by with such shenanigans, perhaps we can, too,

Frankly, though, we think Gordon may be a little irked at The Post Dispatch. A few days ago, he wrote and asked us to let The Slaton ite staff have our Texas Tech football complimentary tickets if we weren't going to use them-that The Siatonite just didn't have enough to go around. We didn't think the letter merited a reply, considering that neither do we have enough Tech comps to go around. so We never got around to answering Gordon

### MIGHT BE YOUR CHILD - - -

One of the largest transportation systems in the world has recently gone back into operation-the fleet of Texas school buses. From now until next June, over 6,700 school buses will carry over one third of a million school children to and from school every day, and Garza County has its share of them on the

It is quite a job to carry all those children every day-it is an even greater job to carry them safely. Yes, that bus driver has a great deal of responsibility, but did you know that you are partly responsible for their safety. too! You fire, if you drive a motor vehicle on our streets and highways!

The Texas Safety Association says that traffic accident statistics for 1951 show that some of our motorists in the State forgot their obligation, because there were 156 accidents which involved a school bus. These accidents claimed four lives and brought pain and serious injury into the lives of 55 others. Some motorist forgot and the children paid for that

The Uniform Motor Vehicle Act, which consists of most of our State traffic laws. makes the drivers of the other vehicles on the highway responsible for interfering with the safe loading and unloading of children riding

This is a portion of the law: "The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of a business or residence district upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children." Why not read it again and be sure that you know it thoroughly!

The major portion of those school bus accidents for 1951 involved a violation of that section of the law-the motorist failed to stop! The loss of money will be the least thought in your mind if you have to look down at the torn, distorted body of a school child who was killed or injured because of your negligence.

The Texas Safety Association asks that you join with them in a concerted, statewide effort to remind Texas motorists that it is up to them to do their share in protecting our school children-after all, the child you save may be your own!

Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right. -Carl Schurz.

We do hope, however, that all the football fans on The Slatonite staff get to see all Tech's home games and that Jack Kirkpatrick stars in every game they see:

Of interest to residents of the South Plains. where irrigation is rapidly spreading, is a report from a University of Texas resources researcher that irrigation has been practiced in Texas for at least 400 years.

Richard P. Brenneman, in an article in the current issue of Texas Business Review, writes that Coronado reported that Indians were irrigating crops near the present city of El Paso when he arrived there in 1541, and evidence that irrigation existed long before this has found in the Trans Peops an

#### Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

# America's Education To Dietary Needs Will Bring About Revolution In The Food Industry

NEW BOSTON, N. H -Someone has said that we are what we eat. If this is true, some of the people I've seen during my lifetime: must have had mighty peculiar diets' Did you know that the last dozen lush years have made the fat man America's No. 1 health: problem? That's what many doctors say. What has this to do with business? More than you would guess. I predict that in the next tenyears Americans will become universally educated to their dietary needs and that this knowledge will bring about a revolution in the food industry.

People Are What They Eat

There is nothing new about the idea that people physically are what they eat; also that diet indirectly affects their mental and spiritual powers. Way back in the eighteenth century Lord Anson kept a careful record of his voyage around the world. Not only did his men suffer beyond imagination, but they died from scurvy at the rate of four to six a day. Once they reached a port where they could get fresh meat and vegetables, the disease subsided and all the sick recovered. Since Lord Anson's day we have learned a great deal about food and what it does to people. One investigation showed a group of Harvard students to be an average of one and one-third inches taller than their fathers. Why? Two main factors: better diet and the reduction of childhood diseases.

Students have shown that children from prosperous neighborhoods, because of better diets, are both healthier and more intelligent than those who are poorly fed. But there is also plenty of evidence that people need to be educated about food and diet. For example, many persons prefer deficient white breads to rich whole wheat; or prefer polished rice to the unmilled product. Cow's milk, with its valuable properties, is viewed with prejudice by some peoples of the world, with much the same feeling we have about excretions. In short, food likes and dislikes are often irrationally formed, with little reference to food merits. We all would feel better and be more successful in our business or other work if we ate fewer starches and sweets.

me unscrupulous food and drug manu-

facturers have capitalized on our whims. One morning recently the pleasantness of my radio was shattered by a most urgent, high-pressure, unethical advertisement. It ballyhooed a potion or cintment for those underweight! It appealed to skinny girls and guaranteed to make them alluring on the beach in a matter of days. My druggist tells me he couldn't move the stuff on his shelves until it was advertised on radio and TV. Now he can't get enough of it. I asked him what doctors thought of the "remedy." He shook his head in a very negative fashion.

Diets And Sales

The increasing interest in the effect of diet upon health is the result of a steady drive on the part of doctors, insurance companies, and progressive business managements. They have armed themselves with motion pictures, weight control charts, sane radio and TV advertising Company managements, anxious to keep their executives alive, gladly pass findings along. The result: progressive food distributors, seeing a heavy market in the more than thirty million dieters, (diabetics, those with hypertension, the overweight, the underweight, and those with allergies), have capitalized on the situation. Some food manufacturers are appealing to the fat boys and girls to buy only the low-count calorie foods, to the point where some high-count calorie foods are having to struggle to keep their markets.

The time is coming when a sales-conscious management will have a physician or two on its team. Foods will be packaged according to dietary groups with calories, minerals. and vitamins printed conspicuously on the label. Already, in the struggle for your food dollar, some unscrupulous manufacturers have been called to account by the Federal Trade Commission for advertising such healthful contents when their foods did not contain them. The fight is bound to get hotter; and in the process some consumers will get hurned. But when the smoke finally clears aways, we shall all have safer, saner diets and find ourselves healthier and more efficient for the struggle and competition which are ahead of Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: When we used to listen to the radio, what were we looking at?

The plumber was explaining to the new apprentice, "Sometimes in this business you have to use tact. One time I went into a bathroom to fix a leaky faucet and the lady of the house was taking a bath. I said. 'Pardon me, sir.' Now that 'pardon me' was natural politeness-but that 'sir' was tact."

The bright girl couldn't understand why a man could take two years to write a book-when he could buy one for three bucks.

THE SEASON is young yet... but reading about Post's Jack Kirkpatrick making a 100-yard kickoff-return touchdown Saturday night in Texas Tech's victory over West Texas State reminds me that I haven't yet seen 1953 college grid game, but that I may be in for something better when I do. This season the Football Rules Committee has made a complete switch in taking the same away from the boys and giving it back to the fans.

It has done this by killing the bewildering "two platoon' system-which meant that institutions of higher learning kept a double stable (one bunch of players for offense and one for

I'm of the opinion that it will make the college game much more interesting for the spectator, since it will enable him to keep up with the players. Those who liked the old system best can still see it in high school games, where coaches voted against doing away with the two-platoon system.

THE WOMEN. GOD LOVE 'EM -Many girls don't care if a cookie is stale or fresh, if he has

A world traveler reported upon his return that while in England he discovered a quiz program called "Break the United States

SEVERAL SPECIAL weeks are coming up in October, and some of them will be observed here, notably Fire Prevention Week. which is Oct. 4-10. Fire Chief Homer McCrary has announced plans for a full-fledged observance on the part of Post's Volunteer Fire Department. Students in all schools will be afforded an opportunity to take part in poster and essay contests on fire prevention, with cash prizes being offered the winners.

Homer has appointed Robert Cato, assistant fire chief, as chairman of the Fire Prevention Week Committee, Other members are Charles Cooper, Luther Bilberry and Howard Hopkins.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to direct public attention to the tremendous loss of life and property that results each year from fire, and to emphasize the safety measures which can substantially reduce these loss-

President Eisenhower, in his proclamation setting aside this one week of the year to this national effort, has pointed out that safety to life and property is the responsibility of each of us working together the year 'round in the community and in the nation.

By assuming our share of this responsibility, each of us can help make America safe from

One thing which will help make the local observance a significant one is the fact that Post compiled an excellent fire prevention record in 1952, resulting in a much better insurance rating, and is headed for an even better record this year, according to the fire chief.

Postmaster Harold Voss has also called my attention to National Letter Writing Week, which is Oct. 4-10. The way Harold did this was by putting in The Post Dispatch's post office box a memorandum from the Office of the Postmaster General, calling attention to the observance.

To help focus attention on the 1ST ADD OUT ON A LIMB event, there will be displayed in the lobby of the post office an attractive poster featuring the rural mail box, a rural carrier being shown depositing mail in the box.

"Letters Bring Happiness" is the slogan for this year's Na-tional Letter Writing Week.

National Newspaper Week is Oct. 1-8, with this year's slogan, 'An Informed Press Means An Informed People." In a message to the newspapers of the nation on this year's observance, Presi-

dent Eisenhower wrote: "National Newspaper Week" prompts us all to renew our awareness of the remarkable national service rendered by the

newspapers of America. "Our free press does more than tell our people the history of our times. It explains that history, interprets it, and, so doing, often actually helps to create that hisTHE AMERICAN WAY



#### Trimming Down The "Wasteline"

grance of coffee being ground in

a hand mill held between my

mother's aproned knees. Each

streak of dawn would uncover

more work to be performed; dew

drops on the leaves of booted

maize, the scent of moist earth.

Once more the call of a bob-

white, distant and serene, per-

haps just over the hill in par-

Good Word For P.-T. A.

tion is beginning its member-

ship campaign , . . and enve-

lopes will be passed among the

students to be taken home, along

with an invitation to each pa-

tron to join this very necessary

and very active organization.

Kaufman schools would suffer

P.-T. A. Give your support to

this fine association of parents

and teachers . . . anxious to serve

the school system and its child-

A QUESTION OF RENT

meeting of tenants for discus-

sion of possible means of get

ting rent controls restored had

to be called off. Sponsors were

unable to obtain rent-free space

ST. LOUIS (P)-A scheduled

ren.-The Kaufman Herald.

, if there were no

seriously

The Parent-Teacher Associa-

adise.-Matador Tribune.

# Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Still A Problem

The automobile offers the best protection known from the atom bomb. Now if somebody will figure out some protection from the automobile, we'll be fixed!-Lubbock Evening Jour-

Ole Diz Is Right

I get amused at listening to Dizzy Dean broadcast baseball games. Ole Diz has what it takes to please the listeners and has cultivated a butchered language that for him means money in the bank. One term which he uses quite often and which is not a transgression of any rule of word usage or grammar, is "competitor" when referring to a ball player. Perhaps he is right. The pay which major league stars receive for taking part in the game certainly make it right not to call them players.-Stamford American.

Horseback To Lubbock How long does it take to ride

horseback from Abernathy to Lubbock? About four hours. The authority on this time: Robert Gravin. Gravin and five other local men rode the distance last Others were Doyle Oswalt, Earl Winters, Ted Watts. Coot Evans and Tooky Gilliland. Carl Ellis joined the ride a mile from New Deal. - Abernathy Weekly Review.

Just Call Him 'Weepy'

They are calling him py" Fikes these days. When Coach Jay Fikes of the Littlefield Wildcats appeared at the Lions Club yesterday as guest speaker, every Lion in the club whipped out a big old red bandana handkerchief and began to weep copious tears at the sad, sad story Coach had to tell. Fikes is again fielding midgets, with a line averaging 39 and threeeighths pounds this fall. If we can just keep from getting skunked throughout the season the coach will be overjoyed considering what he has to put on . according to Fikes. the field. that is.-The County Wide News.

Not Altogether Bad

The doctor completed the examination of a patient and turn ed to the wife of the patient. saying. "I don't like the looks of your husband."

"Oh. I don't either," smiled the wife, "but he's so nice to the children." - The Canyon News.

A Good Question

In a recent ugliest man con test, a twin was declared the winner. His brother, who lives in the same town and is often involved in cases of mistaken identity, wants to know, "Where does that leave me?-The Winkler County News.

Cup Of Simplicity Life is sweetest when it is

held in the cup of simplicity. A thousand dawns seek to pla cate my weary spirit with rich beauty, the music of commerce and the vital, moving splendor of a modern world. I would prefer the blue shirt and washfaded overalls, my bare feet on cool scrubbed floors: the fra

"A free press and a free soc lety are essentially one. As the press can know freedom only in a democratic state, so democracy itself is fortified by a free

Later on in the month, Oct. 11-17, the oil industry will observe Oil Progress Week. 1953. with conservation as the theme and "Oil-At Your Service" as the slogan. I'll have more on

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# Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn are retary at Post High & Mr. and Mrs. mg. son, Johnnie Ed. placing Miss Marge ward. He weighed eight pounds, who accepted a 361 The Rev. D. A. Bryant of Mexia telephone company. has accepted the pastorate of the local First Baptist Church.

Mrs. H. G. Smith fell in Lub daire Sale and Seria bock Saturday night, while visiting her daughter, and broke her hip. She is in the West Texas Hospital. Dorothy Carey is the new sec- Cearley

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Oliver McMahon opened shower honoring Mr. a dress shop, styled the "Lavelle son, the former Min Shop" Wednesday.

Post High School seniors have land home. expect to receive them in about member of the same of the Tech Red Rule

Mrs. V. J. Campbell was hos opened their season tess for a meeting of the Needle night in Lubbock craft Club in her home last Friday afternoon.

ay afternoon. recently at a supple Sixty attended a miscellaneous party in the Amening

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Superintendent Hayes Holman pose of determining and County Superintendent Dean not the sale of all the A. Robinson have returned from verages shall be put Austin, where they transacted this county. important business pertaining to A marriage licener rural school transportation.

The four room frame house Faye Rankin of San occupied by the A. J. Bawcoms, Sept. 24. in the Graham Community, was destroyed by fire Saturday night left last week for a

Garza County residents are Ark to make their in again reminded of the special Beasley has accepted election Saturday for the pur- with the school.

Mrs. Bill Wood was

Homer McCrary is special

Orville Cearley of To-

has been a guest in tel

his parents, Mr. and Mr.

Baker, recently in the

week in Fort Worth a

to Fred Cockrell and M

Mrs. Sam Beasley and

# **LEVI'S** RANCH

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#### Henderson County Reunion Date Set

former residents of Henderson County will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, Mrs. H. T. McKissack, secretary, has announced.

The reunion will be an allfor serving at 1 p. m., Mrs. Mc-Kissack said.

A program of music and singing is scheduled.

Dr. Billy J. Welch Will be at the Garza Hotel

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# 4-H Scholarship Is The second annual reunion of Presented Monday

Miss Jessie Pearce, Garza County home demonstration agent, was one of 20 agents present in Lubbock Monday when Miss Dorothy Foltyn, 18, of Lit-

scholarship o. m. in the lexas T ch Home ice, which is sponsoring the pro Economics Building

The award is press ted each year to an outstanding 4 H Club girl in the district ar is to be used to furth , her education at Texas Tech. Winners of the at Texas Tech. Winners of the award must enroll in a home For Bus Drivers economics course, according to Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District 2 home demonstration agent.

Miss Foltyn by Mrs. J. M. Booker of Plainview, treasurer of the scholarship fund.

Miss Janyce Lobban, Garza County 4 H girl, was named as scholarship alternate in the judging of records held several weeks

Others attending Monday's ceremony included former winners of the scholarship, Lois Ritchie of Post, Mary Helen Knox of Lubbock, Novella Crump of Shallowater and Yolanda Ellis of Plainview

Mrs. Harry Tubbs left Friday welcomed those attending. morning by plane for a two weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. James O. Gibson, and other relatives in Akron. O.

Women of the Grassland Methodist Church are sponsoring a picture show, "It's the Brain That Counts," at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 28.

The film deals with the effect day event and each family is requested to bring a basket lunch annual \$500 District 2 4 H girls character responsibility. of alcohol on the brain, and in-

Members of the church's Wo The presentation was at 1:15 men's Society of Christian Servgram, invite everyone to attend.

# Institute Is Held

Five Garza County school bus drivers were among the more The award was presented to than 100 drivers and guests who rabbit, "Oscar." attended the annual School Bus Drivers Institute Saturday morn-

> Dedicated to the promotion of safety in schools, the institute was staged in an effort to acquaint bus drivers of rural high schools with the various issues and policies concerning the transportation of children to and from school.

Roy Boyd, Lubbock County school superintendent, opened the program with an address, 'Purpose of the Institute." E. H. Boulter, state board member,

Dee Har.cock, superintendent of the Shallowater Rural High School, spoke on "What School

# Film To Be Shown At Garza County 4-H Club Girl's Record To Be Judged In State-Wide Contest

The girls achievement record District 2 extension service agent. of Janyce Lobban. 16-year-old Garza County 4-H Club girl, has of 18 other club boys and girls been selected for state records judging in College Station Sept. 28-30, according to W. H. Jones,

# **Members Of Choir** Selling Tickets

Members of Post High School's a cappella choir, "The Choralare selling tickets this week to the magic and illusion show to be presented Monday night in the high school auditorium by Arnold Furst and his

The show is being sponsored by the Post Licus Club to help ing at the Lubbock County court- raise funds to pay for the choir's trip to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, where they will represent this region in the Music Festival the night of Oct. 12.

The Post choir is one of three selected to represent this region at the annual Music Festival, ship, Troy Lee McNeill, Floyd which is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association and the State Fair of Texas.

The choir held an ice cream Hale County; farm and home supper for parents at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school lunchroom.

Officers of the choir for the 1953-54 school year are: Junelle Ticer, president; Stanley Nixon. vice-president, and Lonnie Welborn, secretary-treasurer. The group's party committee is composed of Delta Rogers, Toni Pal mer and Gayle Askins.

#### DOGGONE ANNOYING

EAST ST, LOUIS. III. (AP)-The ity dog catchers here are a bit tired, and their sense of humor strained to the breaking point. Someone opened the gates to the dog pound, for the fourth time. Thirty pooches scampered to freedom. Forty escaped on another occasion.

Administrators Expect of Bus Drivers." R. P. Johnson, head mechanic of Cooper Rural High School, spoke on "Viewpoint of or older and must have had the Driver," and Sgt. C. W. Bed. three years' background in 4 H. nar, highway patrolman, talked Club work. They must have de-

on "School Bus Laws." Another institute will be held traits, leadership ability

Miss Lobban's record and those were selected to represent District 2 in the state-wide judging. Their records were selected from group of 30 submitted to the

district judges for consideration. The winners will not attend the meet themselves. Only the records of their demonstrations, leadership, citizenship, experien ce and general 4-H Club work will be sent, Jones said. Winners of the state contest will personally attend the National 4-H Congress to be held in November at Chicago., Ill., said Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District 2 home demon

stration agent. Other members having winning records at the district contest were: Citizenship, Elvera Duerksen, 15, Hale County; individual farm and home electric. Naomi Robbins, 14, Hale County; entomology, John L. Ma-

son, 17. Lynn County; field crops.

Wesley Masters, 15, Hale County food preparation, Mary Lou Lew is, 16, Dawson County; leader County; meat animals, Don White, 16, Lynn County; National 4-H Camp, Yolanda Ellis, 17, safety, Sherry Ramsey,

County: General 4-H work, Sharon Thompson, 14. Hale County; tractor maintenance, Larry Demel. 17, Hockley County; general 4-H work, James Hunt, 14. Dawson County, and Jerry Cain, 15, Lynn County; clothing, Betty Davis, 15, Howard County; individual Texas electric, Elvera Duerksen and Max Don Barnett, 16, Lamb County; frozen foods, Brooksye Alexander, 15, Hale County; girls records. Carolyn Lindsey, 15. Hale County; girls leadership, Dorothy Foltyn, 17, Lamb Coun-

Hale County was the winner of both the county farm and home electric award and the county Texas electric awards. said Mrs. Russell.

Requirements for entry were Contestants must be 14 years monstrated good citizen ship high character

The Post Dispatch

County Amateur Rodeo.

parade

A barbecue was held for visit-

The Post riders also assembl-

ed at Clairemont for a business

session while there for the par-

ing "iding groups following the

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953

#### ANGRY MOOSE Stampede Cowboys Ride At Clairemont

BURNS LAKE, B. C. (AP)-Mrs. Rosemary Harrison stopped her car on the highway to let The Post Stampede Cowboys a big bull moose pass, but the left at 4 o'clock Wednesday afanimal charged the car, climbternoon for Clairemont to ride ed on the hood and did conin the parade pening the Kent siderable damage before returning to the woods.

> Miss Charline Didway, who is attending Levelland High School as a senior student, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway.



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FOR RENT - Two three-room furnished apartments. See Earl Rogers. FOR RENT- Furnished 3-room

duplex apartment. Telephone FOR RENT-Two large downstairs offices, modern, Main

### Employment

street, See Joe S. Moss.

WANTED-Ironing. Will stay with children day or night. Laura Pippin, Phone 275 W.

WANTED-Practical nurse to go out of town. See Mrs. W. A. Heiskill at Post Drug or telephone 387 J. Ite

TRUCKING: Will haul anything Prices reasonable See Howard Freeman or Call 65.

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### Miscellaneous

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tomatic Shotgun, used. see Max Gordon

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FOR SALE-Stevens Double Bar-A second-hand report on the rel, 20 gauge, model 530, Lions International convention. slightly used, bargain, see Max held recently at Chicago, was was reported improved Wednestfc. ing of the Post Lions Club.

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Les Presson was program chairman.

The only visitor was Oscar O' Neal of Post

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No. 374 Guardianship Of Ova Adaline Mullings In The County Court Of Garza, ounty. Texas.

Notice Of Application To all persons Interested in the

Above Ward and her Estate: You are notified that I have on the 22nd, day of September, 1953, filed with the county clerk of Garza County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil, gas and/or mineral lease on that certain real estate in which said ward bath, \$2,500, 14 East 3rd St. has an interest, described as follows:

> A One-half (1/2) undivided interest in and to the following described land in Garza County Texas, to wit: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E12 Se14) of Section Twenty-two (22) Block 4, Aycock, Original Grantee Garza County, Texas, as set out in the application; and the entire interest of said ward subject to being leased; that the judge of the said court on the 22nd day of September, 1953, duly entered his order designating the 9th, day of October, 1953, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the county court room of the county court of said county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard at such time and place.

L. E. Mullings, Guardian of the Estate and person of Ova Adaline Mullings. a person of unsound

#### CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of O. G. "Shory" Hamilton, owner of Hamilheard at Tuesday night's meet- day at St. Mary's Hospital in training in an engineering Lubbock. His sister, Mrs. Bernice school Hannah of Tucumcari, N. M., him since he became ill.

Pvt. Donald Ray Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. has completed his basic training in the Army at Fort Leonard Mrs. Roger Neilson. ton Drug Store, who suffered Wood, Mo., and has been transa heart attack Friday afternoon, ferred to Fort Belvoir, Va., where Center Hospital Mn he will take 14 weeks special recuperating satisfa-

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas redo Air Force have and his daughter. Miss Faye W Gossett and children of Odell his parents the L Ruth Hamilton, who teaches in visited their parents and grand and relatives in Love Abilene, have arrived to visit parents, the R. L. Cummings will spend the way and the Fred Gossetts, recently, with the Webbs

# Announcement.

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# Society \* Clubs \* Churches \* Personalities

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# s Henderson, Roger D. Hensley eat Vows In Church Of Christ

Christ, Miss Bobbye rson, daughter of Tom Henderson, beade of Roger D. Hens-Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. in performed the ce-

re an altar decorataw and white gladiselections, "The Bri-

"Always" and the rches, were played

rson gave his dauarriage. She wore a tite imported Chantiland nylon tulle ovwas fashioned with tice high neckline roll collar, long sleevin points over the a hallerina length fingertip veil was ata headdress of satin She carried white on a white Bible. reda Buck, maid of

attired in a yellow taffeta diess fashionow neck, fitted bodice overskirt. She wore sories and carried a white carnations, Hersley, sister of the was bridesmaid. She ey shantung taffeta loned like that of the accessories and carw bouquet.

hens attended the as best man. erson chose for her wedding a turquoise

black accessories. wore a black and with black accessowore white carnale left immediately

edding for a trip to se a navy orlon suit Charlie McKinney, of Snyder and

School Tax Notice

Our tax roll has been completed and the

1953 School taxes are due and payable

Tax notices are being mailed out and 3%

scount will be allowed on taxes paid dur-

W. F. Presson, Tax Collector

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ng September and October.

with matching velveteen trim, an uncle, J. C. Henderson, of navy velveteen hat, gloves and Durango, Colo. navy kid shoes and bag. Her corsage was of white carnations. The couple will return here this weekend to make their home.

ed in the bookkeeping depart

ed from Tahoka High School and

is employed by Postex Mills, Inc. Out of town wedding guests M. For travel Mrs. included the bride's aunt, Mrs. of yellow mums.

oring Miss Henderson was given last Thursday in the W. C. Ryan Mrs. Hensley, a 1953 graduate home. Mrs. Nathan Little and of Post High School, is employ- Mrs. O. F. Pennell were hostesses. Fifty guests registered betment of the First National Bank tween 4 and 6 o'clock in the af-The bridegroom was graduat- ternoon.

> the registry table, which was being enjoyed at each service. desorated with an arrangement The people of Post are invited

ith white lace over yellow. Yellow and white cake squares and punch were served.

The Ray Hodges home was

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower hon-

The serving table was laid maining services."

Coke Party

Henderson on Monday evening odist Church, A bride doll centered the tabwhere 10 guests signed the bride's book A miniature bride throughout America, for all to and bridegroom were used to attend Sunday School, In Post, Ralph Western William Florida decorate the refreshment table. Sunday will also be the day for



there is still room for more cloth ing in the shipment. If you have couple is at her some clothes that were not pick both and its clother ed up, please take them to the Mills Inbuilding across the street from the old Lubbock Memorial Hos- sita) on how

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the Methodist Church Monday night for a covered dish dinner and program, Mrs. Maicolm Bull, president, conducted a business meeting. Miss Kay Mathews gave the devotional. "A Sower Went Forth" and Mrs. Luther Bilberry spoke on "Jesus Ministry to Village People."

Mrs. Charles Scott of Lubbock began work this week on a paint ing for the baptistry at Calvary Baptist Church. The WMU of the church is sponsoring this pro-

"Constitution and By Laws" was the study at the Monday WSCS meeting in the home of Mrs. Ted Hibbs. Mrs. J. R. Durrett conducted the study. Mrs. Charles Gates gave a devotional on "Power for Daily Living."

Sunday is preaching day at Verbena Church. The Rev. Charles Gates speaks there each second and fourth Sunday in the

Attending the Lubbock District hildren's Workers meeting at Slaton Methodist Church Friday were Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mrs. C. R. Smiley, Mrs. Edsel Cross and Mrs. Charles Gates.

The Rev. Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor reports: "The revival services will continue through Sunday. The ordinance of Baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service. The messages of the Rev. Lowell Ponder, evangist of Alvin, have been very helpful to all who have heard them. Vibra harp music Miss Gwen Hodges presided at by Ralph Wesson of Snyder is and urged to attend these re-

Post was represented at a quarterly meeting for young adults at Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock Monday night. The next meeting will be scene of a Coke party for Miss Jan. 7, 1954, in Southland Meth-

Sunday has been selected as Rally Day at Methodist Churches | terday = Aprons and towels were present. the annual drive for the new church budget. Teams will visit Church out the afterno tain piedges from members that did not attend the regular service. Leo Acker is finance chairman for the local church.

> October 3, a district MYF meet ing will be held in Post Methodist Church. Two bundred and fifty are expected to attend be tween 4 and 9:30 p. m.

The Rev. Gates said 'we are indeed thankful for the many mony performed by people of Post that have ressonded in sending clothes for Sararday morning Korea, J. W. Gamble of Lubbock reported by phone Sunday that with correspond



tor of the First Eaptist Church at Shallowater, will conduct a revival meeting at the Caivary Baptist Church, beginning Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to attend. The Rev. Shelby Bishop is paster.

# Woman's Culture Club Meets With

The horse of Mrs. W L Davis favors. was the scene of a regular meet. Those present were Kay Anflict Between Science and Re-ligion " Mrs. Roy Shahan and Mrs. Monta Moore; "Has Science Advanced Too Rapidly?" Mrs. O. G. Hamilton and Mrs. T. L. Jones; and "John McCarmick. Irish Tenor," Mrs. F. E. Shan-

sponsored by the club. An tered girl scouts. nouncement was also made of held in Lubbock formarow afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Emery of Dallas will review "The High and the Mighty" by Edward Gann at 2.30 Inday sternoon. in the recess of room of the Citizers National Barrie

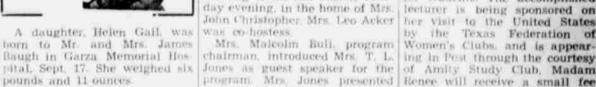
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mesisted Mrs Invis. in serving refre 3

### Mrs. Jinkins Weds C. Graham Sept. 19

After a feet a

LOOK WHO'S



are Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, and Nancy's baby brother. David Bruce Hart, arrived Sept. 16 in Lubbock Memorial Hospital. David Bruce, whose parents weighed seven pounds and five and one half ounces at birth.

# Billye Ruth Hill Observes Birthday

Mrs. Wiley Hill entertained aturday with a party honoring her daughter, Billye Ruth, on her Sept. 28, at 8:00 p. m., in the ninth birthday, Kay Anthony and Grade School Auditorium. Barbara Bishop won prizes in a eries of contests.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree before refreshments of pop, cake, bubble gum and candy served. Balloons were given as

ing of the Woman's Culture thony, Patricia Robinson, Deroy Club vesterday afternoon in Odom, Barbara Bishop, Wyanza cluded in the afternoon's study Windham, Shelia Morris, Wanda program were: "Is There a Con Williams, Wanda Joyce Lloyd Leona Hawkins, Margie Palmer nd the honoree.

#### Girl Scouts Planned Party At Last Meet

At last week's meeting of Girl Scout Tropp One, plans were dent, announced that several made for a party, which was would attend Girl Scout Troop held last night in the school One's awards wight program, cafeteria. The girls practiced for held last evening in the the their program and wrote invischool cafetoria. Troop One is tations to send to other regis-

a book review which is to be the history of scouting at last night's meeting and a flag evre mony was scheduled. Refresh ments were to be served.

#### PRISCILLAS POSTPONED

The Priscilla Chib will not meet tomorrow as planned but will meet Oct. 2 with Mrs. A. B.

### Madam Renee von Bronneck Will Lecture Here Sept. 28 Members of the Amity Study | Ticket prices have been set at

Sidney, Royce Ray, Richard an inspiring discussion on Fed for her lecture in Post, and the come a tremendous force in the civic projects. development of American life-

> ed for a business session in which noon from 2:30 until 4:30. final arrangements were made concerning the lecture to be given by Madam Renee von Bronneck, of Vienna, Austria, Madam Rence will present her lecture

Club Song.

#### MYSTIC SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Lester Nichols will be nostess for a meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club in her home this afternoon. The meeting was scheduled for tomorrow, but has

Club met for their first regular 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents meeting of the fall season Tues- for students. The accomplished day evening, in the home of Mrs. | lecturer is being sponsored on John Christopher, Mrs. Leo Acker her visit to the United States by the Texas Federation of pital, Sept. 17. She weighed six Jones as guest speaker for the of Amily Study Club, Madam program. Mrs. Jones presented Rence will receive a small fee eration, its history and princi- remainder of the proceeds from ples, and pointed out ways in the lecture will remain in Amity which Federated clubs could be Club's fund for use in local

> Plans were also discussed regroup singing of the Federated garding the "get acquainted" tea being given by the club for Following the program, Mrs. Madam Renee in the home of Conrad Hartel, president, presid- Mrs. Pat Walker Monday after-

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Director Bobby Robbins' Post High School Antelope band will compete at Lubbock Monday afternoon for the first place trophy being offered in its class in a band contest

The contest will be part of the parade opening the annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, which ice for Texans." An interesting is to continue throughout the week in the Hub City.

Bands of four classifications (Texas Interscholastic League) will compete for first and second



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District 1 of the Texas Library Association will hold its fourth annual meeting in Amarillo on Saturday, Oct, 17, at the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, with Miss Ila Pool, Libthe Hockley County Fair. rarian. Pampa Junior High

director, will also attend the

Under discussion will be the

challenge facing librarians in

providing improved library ser

place trophies in each class. Pos

Lubbock bands will be host

units. These include bands from

senior High, four Junior highs.

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Reese Air Force Base. The Lub-

bock school bands and the other

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will compete in Class AA.

Earl Hodges' "My Do" won first chairman, presiding. in the halter class and was re-The theme of the district meet serve 1952 filly champion. ing will be "Better Library Serv-Other Post horses winning program has been planned, with

places were George Samson's 'Georgia Brown," second in the Dr. Hazel Pulling of Texas State 1950 mare class, and Bill Long's College for Women as resource 'Dark's Leo," second in the 1951 Thomas J. Gibson stallion class. III. state librarian, and Vernon Porterfield, acting extension

"Pecos Rainy Day," the grand champion stallion, was raised by Bill Long and sold to Richardson. More than 50 horses were ex-

hibited in the Levelland show Those attending from here were Samson. Hodges, Floy Rich ardson, Don Richardson, Dill Long and Don Long.

#### Police Department Plans 3-D System

OMAHA (39 - Omaha police who have already begun using color pictures for identification purposes, are now looking forward to adding a three-dimensional depth system as soon as funds are available.

system may be the first in the Charles Gates' report on the Vemission Council planned to es- nation

The idea of both color and 3-D ards after a survey showed that is to provide more lifelike pic-43 per cent of the city's 173. tures when projected on a screen, 000 houses were substandard. for identification purposes.

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MAGICIAN-Arnold Furst and his rabbit, "Oscar," will present their two-hour magic and illusion show, "Mysteries Around the World." in Post at 8 o'clock Monday night under the aspices of the Post Lions Club. Proceeds will go to help the Post High School a capella choir finance a trip to the State Fair of Texas, where they will sing in the Music Festival. Furst's program will be presented in the high school auditorium.

# Veterans Hospitals Program Is Held

'A small crowd, but a wonder Local officers think the 3-D ful program," was the Rev. terans Hospitals program presented last Thursday night at the First Methodist Church by Bobby Del Rio, accordionist, and Miss Cohleen Jensen, concert and radio pianist

Coefficing events, including a football game, are believed to have been the cause of the small crowd, which numbered only are in the hands of soil conserabout 100 persons.

A free-will offering was taken hospitals. There was no admis-

They also present programs at the hospitals.

# Opportunity For Improving Land Use

FORT WORTH (Spl.)-South- | to pay for harvesting. Many more western wheat farmers, facing thousands of acres are being the prospect of a reduction in farmed at a loss. These acre-1953-54 plantings, can help ages could very likely produce themselves and their land by profitably in grass.

Above all, Merrill cautioned. using the government's acreage allotment programs as an opportunity for improving land use lands taken out of wheat from and installing needed conserva- undergoing crosion damage. If

Amarillo Experiment Station.

tion treatment.

farmers who must cut wheat acreages are mainly these: 1. Use a diversified farming system to include wheat, sorghum, grass and livestock. (Merrill pointed out that in such system, it would be beneficial to return any cropland west of the 20 inch rainfall line to grass

for at least six years). 2. Where feasible, practice a wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation

3. Use cover crops and stubble mulch farming to help prevent wind and water erosion.

4. Put all land not suitable for cultivation into range or pas-In humid areas, Merrill pointed

out, crop rotations may be lengthened to include more grasses and legumes for livestock feed.

By all means, the SCS regional director said, the capabilities of the land should be used in deciding which acres should remain in wheat production. Land capability guides have been worked out for all wheat farming areas of the land region and vation district boards.

Switching a part of the wheat ap for the benefit of veterans farmer's acreage to another crop such as grain sorghum, which is more suited to some soils of Del Rio explained the hospitals the areas, may actually mean program, telling how he. Miss greater net return to the farm-Jensen and other artists are tour- er. Merrill explained. In addi ing the country for their benefits, I tion, many thousands of acres of wheat lands year after year are producing scarcely enough

steps should be taken to keep stubble is sufficient, it should This is the opinion of Regional be carefully managed, he said. Director Louis P. Merrill of the If the stubble has been destroy-U. S. Soil Conservation Service, ed, effort should be made to get Based on information from the a winter growing crop other than wheat on the land or, if time per-Merrill's recommendations for mits, a crop of grain sorghum. sorghum normally can make suf-

#### **Two New Locations** Wheat Acreage Allotments Give Farmer Staked In County

Two new oil locations, one a wildcat, have been announced quired to pay for work for Garza County, according to to mental patients for

the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. tic purposes. Denying The wildcat location is Sun-claim made in behalf ray Oil Corp. No. 1 Dabbs, 1,978. 9 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of Section 1249. A-278, AB&M Survey, four miles

the wheat growing areas would be better off if they were farmed usually to grain sorghums, he

said. Emergency tillage to prevent wind erosion damage is just that -an emergency step to be taken as a last resort, Merrill explain-Even planted in August, grain ed. Conservation measures are designed to avoid the need for 1217. A 343, TTRR Sunsy ficient growth to keep the land this costly and labor-consuming miles northwest of Page from blowing. Sandier lands of practice, he said.

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ruled that the state is

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# Of News From Here and There South Plains Exhibit To Be Included In 'Agriculturama' At State Fair Of Texas

'Highlights Of Variety' To Be Presented

By George Pitts Wednesday Morning

will be featured in an "Agricul-

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This is an

have been planned by commit-

George Pitts of radio, stage and j

television will present his "High-

lights of Variety" at 9 a. m. Wed-

nesday, Sept. 30, in the Post

Grade School auditorium as the

first in a series of seven South-

ern School Assemblies to be pre-

sented here during the 1953-54

Admission will be 15 cents.

and parents are especially in-

vited, according to Ellis M. Mills.

"Highlights of Variety" will

include a comedy hat routine,

phantasy in paper, ventrilo-

quism, bone playing and an im-

aginary voyage to Europe, ac-

complished with sound effects.

Pitts was born in Bradford,

Yorkshire, England and at an

early age took up the stage.

As a young man he won an all-

England talent contest for the

best entertainer in the British

Isles, After this, he started in

radio, vaudeville, television and

recording. He has moved with

the times, and does an exceptional descriptive version of an air

Pitts did the entire sound track

for the radio version of "Pinnoc-

After arriving in America, quite

recently, he appeared in New

York, Canada and over various

states playing the large state

fairs. He has 20 years experience

in the professional field of en

raid over London.

grade school principal.

school year.

How Texas farm and ranch fa- of Texas, Oct. 10-25. According | The Extension exhibits will by Extension District 1, will show milles meet their water problems to Jack Sloan, visual aids spe- feature the variety and quantity large fully mechanized farms clialist for the Texas Agricul of farm and ranch product from where the agricultural productural Extension Service, exhibits the principal crops grown over tion per man is as high as any from the 12 Extension districts, the state. They will be 20 by where in the world. This is the tees from different agricultural mensional effect, explaining in grows high protein wheat of areas of the state and include a few words the major use of good baking qualities. everything from irrigation to wa- water in every part of the state ter systems for the home. In from the Panhandle to the Gulf Plains which produces ten per addition, there'll be a 4-H club Coast, from the Piney Woods to cent of the United States corexhibit and one from Prairie the Big Bend's irrigation area

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Pvt. James Trimble

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Pvt. Trimble will graduate at a

formal parade and retreat cere-

for assignment in a permanent

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will hold their third annual re-

union on Sept. 27 at 11 a. m. in

the Mackenzie Terrace Building. J. R. Shipp, chairman, has an nounced. All attending are re-

quested to bring a basket lunch.

More than 80 persons attended

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason and

two children have been here from Columbus, O., visiting re-

latives. Mason is stationed at Columbus in the Navy as a chief

photographer's mate. He has

been in the Navy for 14 years

Mrs. Mason is the former Miss

Pauline Baker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Baker of South

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shahan of Abilene spent the weekend

with his parents, the Rev. and

her husband is conducting a re

vival at the local First Baptist

Church, spent the weekend here

and Ganell en route to their

as their recent guests her ne

phew and wife. Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Lucas, of Blue Ridge

and their son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Lucas, of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meeks had

homes in Meadow from Tyler.

Truett Babb and Sonny Curtis visited briefly Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. W. Babb

Mrs. Lowell Ponder. who is visiting relatives in Snyder while

last year's reunion.

Mrs. Roy Shahan.

intiaircraft artillery uit

es actually to fire the guns.

Is At Fort Bliss

Fort Bliss.

14 feet in size with a three di- major land for the state which

District 2 will show the South ton. Here water conservation minded farmers operate 20,000 wells and irrigate more than we million acres of land into

The Rolling Plains, shown by District 3 will feature grass as its most important crop, where land freed from mesquite has increased from 30 to 50 per cent in beef production per acre over land with no mesquite control.

North Texas, featured in the District 4 exhibit, will show a diversified agricultural area, leading in sale of dairy products and production of hogs. The exhibit honors the Porter Farm in Kaufman County where Agricultural Extension work started in

Northeast Texas, District 5 will feature water conservation as practiced by use of terraces. deep-rooted legumes, crop rotation and contour farming bring about better living for farm families. The exhibit will include "Texas Weatherman" broadcasting from a helicopter as he tours over the farm lands of the

noted for its production of fine wool, quality beef and long staple cotton will exhibit people who profit from the conserva tion practices done on 230,000 acres under irrigation. The persons in the exhibit will show typical clothing and recreation in the form of square dancing sic training in the Antiaircraft done to an original song. "The Great Big Bend of Texas." Words of the song show Western spirit Pvt. Trimble will spend the -"Yes, we laugh and we sing first eight weeks training on thru all kinds of weather, for we

electrical equipment.

The "Heart of Texas" will be featured in the District 8 exhibit to show a harvest scene where poultry and livestock are Important

plentiful supply of annual rain fall is conserved by long rooted egumes. Bees will hum and move around in the exhibit de monstrating that a hive of bees

seed yields three times. The Gulf Coast. District 11 which receives a plentiful supply of water each year will fea ture dairying. A mechanical covwill demonstrate that three gal

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rifle marksmanship; he will Conservation of water in lakes learn to fire machine guns and of the Edwards Plateau, District bazookas, and he will climax 7, provides electricity for farm this first phase of training by a ranch and home, leading to efone-week maneuver in the field. ficient farm operation and com-His second eight weeks will fortable living. The exhibit will see him firing light and medishow how a farm home uses um anti-aircraft artillery wea-

District 9 in the "Piney Woods' will show a farm pond. Real fish will swim in the pend to demonstrate fishing as a source of meat as well as recreation for mony. He will then be eligible farm families.

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Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953

lons of water is required for ing through fields of citrus fruits each gallon of milk she produc- and vegetables.

The Rio Grande Plains of Disrict 12 where the Valley and the just another pictorial presenta-Winter Garden areas use irri- tion of the story of agriculture gation, will show this conserva- in Texas and will be as informa-

The exhibit will appeal to all your senses," Sloan says. "It is ion method with the river flow- tive as it is interesting."

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salad, bread, milk and spice Primer, With a visit to the store,

les, bread and milk.

vegetable salad, peanut butter other bargain buys. sandwiches, corn bread muffins. plum cobbler and milk. Thursday: Roast beef and gra-

vv. mashed potatoes. English peas, carrot sticks, rolls, butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Creamed chicken on toast, lima beans, Harvard beets.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Thursday and Friday in Lubbock as guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

president of Texas Derrick Contractors, arrived in Post recently to spend a month overseeing his firm's activities while G. W. Eason is on a fishing trip in the West and Northwest, Brice Bostic is local foreman for the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gates Lay-Away. of Lubbock spent Sunday here other valuable tips will be found with his parents, the Rev. and in the advertising columns of Mrs. Charles R. Gates.

### Main Street ---

(Continued From Front Page) week at R. E. Cox Lumber Company. One of the super buys is the ONE CENT SALE on Walldriving a school bus, was employed to replace Anderson, and have been announced for next for ONE PENNY, it is a dilly of Ray Bass was hired as a new sechool driver. Anderson had been Monday: Barbecued wieners. Navy beans, cabbage and carrot 2-Coal House Paint and Super Eibert and Mrs. Wayne Lot to Bubble Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Wayn whether you buy or not, you will Tuesday: Rice meat loaf, green get a free gift by just clipping beans, buttered corn, sliced pick a coupon in Cox's ad and taking Mr. and Mrs 💢 📉 V hite and it along. Read this firm's ad for Wednesday: Boiled beans, wonderful information about

> A quick run through the ads in the Dispatch this week will. provide you readers with some helpful information. Such as: ther, J. N., have real fine buys and Mrs. Henry of Tahoka. in Used Cars if you are interested; the Hudman boys are happy over the response they are getting from Hoffman TV custom ers and are asking you to stop by the Hudman Furniture and see and hear the Hoffman at work; R. B. and "B" Dodson are moving to the building formerly occupied by Bryant Link Company and will be closed Mon-B. F. Robbins of Big Spring. day. Tuesday and Wednesday; Herring's are shouting about their new Skippers, a new postage stamp "line" tamer; and Mason and Company is advising you to, "Don't Wait, Anticipate," when it comes to getting ready for winter and they advise that you buy a Dearborn heater on These and many the Dispatch.

### BITS-OF-NEWS

Spring Hill Ln. spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Sunday quests in the Shorty paper. Buy one roll at the regular Roberts ho, as he Grassland were May be to begin and Mr. C. W. Roberts and Nedra, Billy Craig, Versiell Nurses, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ling and Jerry and

Mr. and Mrs. Creft Farrer and Brownfield, were Sund a dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Merris, and family at Close City. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Madra Eason is back on the job Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill with Eugenia at Eugenia's Beau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill ty Shop; Tom Power and his broand children of Lubbock and Mr.

Sunday guests in the J. A. Meeks home were Mrs Meeks's sister, Mrs. A. A. Miller of Lubbock, her daughter and family. the H. C. McClains and Mike. of Big Spring and Mr. R. L. Kirk

endoll and Mrs. A. W. Rouchier Mrs. F. I. Dailey, Mrs. O. West and the Almon Martin family attended the dedication services of the Snyder First Christian Church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. West were ac companied to Snyder by Miss-Katharine Stryker and Malcolm Usrey. The group also visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. Stanfield and Mrs. Gertle Smith.

### Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at the Garza Memorial Hospital: 10 to II a. m.; afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock; evening, 7 to 9 o'clock,

Admitted to the hospital since Wednesday of last week were: Mrs. James Baugh, Post, obstetrical.

Jackie Carpenter, Post, med-

Mrs. J. H. Babb, Post, medical. Mrs. Dick Roach, Post, med-

Dismissed

Edith Cols Fields (treated and released): Mrs. Frank Stokes and baby,

Jackie Carpenter. Mrs. Ellie Henderson.

Lewis Barnes (treated and re-

Mrs. James Baugh and baby. Tonto Rendon, Jr. (accident. (rested and released). Charles Kilpatrick (reated and released).

Mrs. J. H. Davis. Wayne Johnson (treated and reieased). Mrs. Dick Roacn

#### GROCERY VITAMINS

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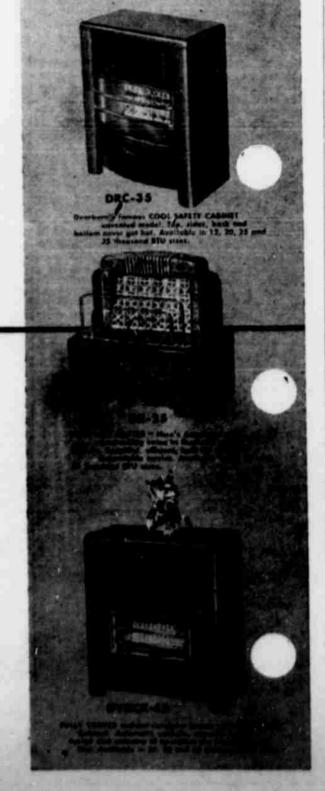
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Y ELMER FUDD

efeated Post Antelopes o Sundown Friday for ith a Roughneck eleven close one to Aber-12, in its season openhe risk of making our percentage even worse, ging an Antelope vice we promised to pick orked, although for a st Friday night it look-

ho follows the fortunes he press box at Friday most unbelievable how hey show as much im-nt in their third week, ive the Tahoka Bull-

lldogs established them-"tough" by opening son with a 20-14 victory Denver City Mustangs, week before had deninole, 7-0. We think get by O'Donnell, but liable to have as hard it as did the Antelopes

lls Jackrabbits, who lost rd successive District at Slaton. The Jackost to Spur. 32-6, Fri-, which makes the Bull points better than Post that is Slaton showsing strength Friday in after having lost to

uneck the

But check

used car, sure!

the dealer too!

defeat Friday night.

The Crosbyton Chietains, who points. come here for a game Oct. 2. lost to the Meadow Bronchos. 20-0, at Meadow Friday night. In their first game, the Chieftains were knocked off by Floydada, 19-7, which gives Class B Meadow an 8-point edge over the Whirlwinds-if you're "doping" it out on paper. This week end, the Chieftains play at home against Seagraves and should chalk up victory number one.

Rotan's Yellowhammers, who play here Oct. 9, were held to a 13-13 tie by Roscoe Friday so far night. It was the Rotan eleven's second deadlock of the season, following an opening game 19-19 we had made a bad tie with Lakeview.

come here Oct. 16 for the first Dennell Eagle eleven District 5-AA game, have an open date this weekend, follow me and remarked that ing their hard-fought 13-12 victory last Friday over Sundown. team had improved Abernathy dropped their opener opening loss to Meadow, to a powerful Olton Mustang ton "B" eleven Monday night eleven, 27-12.

Floydada's Whirlwinds, 40-0 ough time Friday night winners Friday night over the lost to Wilson, 13-0, last Thurs-Tulia Hornets, engage the Lock. day night, showed a complete ney Longhorns on the latters' gridiron this weekend for the unofficial Floyd County championship. The Longhorns, defeated by Paducah and Dimmitt in and Homer Cato once. Popham's their first two outings, aren't likely to upset their county seat James Williams, 92-pound quarcousins.

The Spur Bulldogs, winners of their first two starts, also have an open date this weekend, but swing back into action on Oct. 13-6, in the season's 2 against Haskell, After edging both teams, take on Matador, 13-12, in their opening game, the Bulldogs bounced back m Friday night when hard to down Ralls, 32-6. Friday night at Spur.

In picking last week's outstanding South Plains players, it appears that Bill Hart, Avalanche-Journal sports scribe, overa 40-6 victory over looked at least one Post Antelope. That 80-yard touchdown with any of the performances 20-13. Ralls appears run with an intercepted pass by listed by Bill in Tuesday mornor its third consecutive Halfback Charles Chandler rates ing's Avalanche

By scoring three touchdowns Friday night in the Slaton Tigers' 40 to 6 victory over Seagraves, Joe Sparkman stepped in to the lead in the District 5-AA scoring race with a total of 25

In second place is Cloyd Ste phens of the Floydada Whirlwinds, who crossed the touch down stripe three times in his team's 40 to 0 win over Tulia.

Another Slaten back, Jerry Reynolds, is in third place with 22 points. The scoring leaders:

20.00	td.	pat.	ttl.
Sparkman, Slaton	4	1	25
Stephens, Floydada	4.4	0	24
Reynolds, Slaton	3	4.5	22
Rankin, Spur	2	0	12
Ramos, Abernathy	2	0	12
Powell, Abernathy	2	0.7	12
Blair, Spur	2	0	12
Smith, Tahoka	_1	2	8
Norman, Post	1	1	7

# The Abernathy Antelopes, who Antelope 'B' Team Victor Over Slaton

rejuvenated Post Antelope "B" team rolled over the Slaat Antelope Stadium by a score

The Antelope reserves. reversal of form in defeating the visiting Tiger Bees.

Don Gates scored twice Post, Ernie Ray Popham once touchdown came on a pass from

Williams made the two extra points on runs.

Coaches "Bing" Bingham and Vernon Ray played all the "B" squadmen they had suited out. Friday to Abernathy, 13-12. The Post team will return the game Monday night on the Sla-

The Yoruba tribe of Nigeria is divided into many clans, which identify themselves by varying

patterns scratched on members'

# Slaton Back Leads The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953



1953-54 DRUM MAJORETTES-Shown here just before last Friday's O'Donnell game are the three majorattes of the Post High School Ante-

lope band. They are, left to right, Freda Kennedy. Velta Carpenter and Janie Gossett.-

# Antelopes Defeat O'Donnell; To Play At Sundown Friday

night to oppose a strong Roughneck eleven, which lost last

from behind here Friday night dong battle. to down the O'Donnell Eagles. 19-13, who hadn't been expected to give the locals much op-

exception of one case of influenza the Antelope squad was in good physical shape for the

touchdown winners in their letterman tackle, went home liams fell on the loose ball for first two outings this season, from school Tuesday morning an Antelope six-pointer Murray's journey to Sundown Friday suffering from an attack of kick for extra point was block

In last season's game with The Antelopes had to come out a 7 to 6 win after a ding-

The Roughneck eleven, with 12 returning lettermen, is reported to have a speedy back position after losing to Class B field and a rugged forward Post 'B,' 13 To 0 Meadow, 34-6, in their opening wall. The main offensive threats are Don Waygood, Jimmy Mc-Coach Bing Bingham said Elroy and Charles Perkey. Tuesday afternoon that with the Among those bolstering the line are Moe McCollum, 220 pounds, and Billy Anderson, 186 pounds, both tackles.

> Last Friday nignus game with O'Donnell had the Antelope boosters on the edge of their seats from start to finish. and a first-half dust storm failed to help matters any.

The visitors held a 13-6 lead at the end of the first half, but Post came back to tie it up in the third quarter, 13-13. and then went ahead to stay in the fourth stanza when End Nolan Williams recovered a fumble behind the Eagle goal tra point line to provide his team with its margin of victory.

The Antelopes opened scoring in the first quarter after taking the ball on downs on the Eagle 40 yard line, Fullback Darrell Bruton romped for a 32-yard gain to the 8, and Quarterback Moody Graham went over on a quarterback sneak a few plays later. The try for point failed.

O'Donnell got back in the game in the second quarter when Jimmy Raines took a pitch-out from Derry Moore, Eagle quarterback, and scored from three yards out. Tommy Modisett failed in an attempt to run the ball over for the extra point, and the score was dead-

The Eagle touchdown was set the ball being blown back into his arms by a high wind, and on the Post 14.

O'Donnell went ahead later in from Slaton. the quarter when Moore passed to End J. Worthington for a Coach Herbert F. Aduddell's touchdown, the play covering 23 eighth graders meeting the Slayards. Rains ran right end for ton eighth grade eleven. the extra point to give his team

The first half ended that way, but the Antelopes knotted the score in the third quarter on Halfback Charles Chandler's 80 yard touchdown run with an in tercepted pass-the most spectacular play of the game.

Another poor punt into the wind had given O'Donnell the ball on the Antelope 26, and gains on line plays by the Eagles were offset by offside penalties to set the ball back to the 22. Moore went way back and passed to his left, but Chandler came in fast from his defense halfback position to snag the aerial and go all the way on speed and several good blocks. Quarterback Tommy Murray booted the extra point to bring the Antelopes up even, 13-13.

Post was in charge the rest of the way, helped along by a fine kick from Graham's toe which went out of bounds on the Eagle one-foot line. The visitors kicked out to their 33, and the Antelopes came roaring back only to be held for downs on the 6. Passes from Graham and Murray to End J. C. Shedd and Halfback Mack Terry had kept the Post

After taking over on their 6 the Eagles were penalized to the one for taking too much time. On the next play, Moore fumbl-

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The game ended with Chand-Sundown, the Antelopes eked ler making an 11-yard run for a first down on the O'Donnell 43.

# Mustangs Outfight

The Fost Antelope "B" feam couldn't get its offense to clicking here Thursday night and lost its opening game to an alert Wilson Mustang eleven, 13 to

final quarter after Post had staved off three scoring threats earl ier in the game, one on their two-yard line.

Wilson's first touchdown came on a 10-yard "keeper" gallop by Quarterback Chester Bruedigam after Halfback Jimmie Schneider had returned Don Gates' punt 15 yards to the Post 20. Dan Tom Stoker plunged for the ex-

The Mustangs scored again few plays later when Bruedigam hit Back Dewey Corley with a DRES OF went all the way. The play co vered 30 yards. The touchdown play was set up after Wilson Antelopes' 30, A line play for the extra point failed.

The Antelope reserves never crossed the midfield stripe, although Ronnie Kennedy got loose for one 18-yard gallop deep in his own territory. They made only two first downs to seven for the Visitors.

#### Post Grade School Teams Play Tonight

Two football games will be unreeled at Antelope Stadulm up on a bad punt by Graham, this afternoon, with the open ing contest set for 6:30 o'clock between Coach Herman F. Raph the visitors taking on downs elt's sixth and seventh grade team and a grade school team

The second game will find

It will be the first game of the season for the sixth and seventh graders. The eighth graders lost to Ralls, 18-6, here last week.

#### Kirkpatrick Scores On 100-Yard Gallop

Jack Kirkpatrick, former Post High School football star, made a 100-yard touchdown run with a kickett in the Texas Tech Red Raiders' 40-14 victory over West Texas State College Saturday night at Lubbock.

The run, which racked up the Raiders' final touchdown. erased from the Texas Tuch record book the former mark of 97 yards by Frank Graves against New Mexico in 1951.

Sunday's Lubbock Avalan che-Journal described Kirk patrick's run as being "as pretty as any seen in a Tech game in years." The Post quarter-back took the ball on the goal line, headed straight upfield behind good blocking and cut to his right. He hit open air and simply turned on the speed

to outrun the opposition. Kirkpatrick scored a total of eight points in the game. Be-sides the touchdown, he kicked two extra points from place



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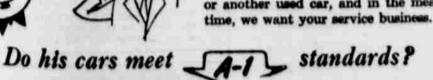
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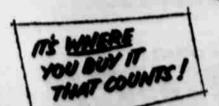
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FIRST "BREAKS" BALE-E, M. Woodard (right) is being congratulated by L. H. Peel. Close City ginner, on being the first in with a 1953 bale of "breaks" cotton, Woodard, who lives seven and one-half miles east of Justiceburg, received a \$50 premium from the Post Chamber of Commerce. Earlier, the C. of C. had paid a \$50 premium to V. H. Kuykendoli of Close City for bringing in the first Plains bale.—(Staff Photo).

### **Close City News**

Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Visitors in the Barney Jones home Sunday were M. S. Donham of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and Sammy,

Mrs. Will Teaff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Watson, in

Coleman this week. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams and children of Big Spring visited in the R. V. Blacklock home over the weekend. They visited Blacklock homes in Post Sunday

Mrs. Woodrow Furr and Laverne and Novis were in Plainview over with the Henry Bartletts. the weekend, where they visited

### **BITS-OF-NEWS**

back to Post after spending seis the ginner at Storie Gin west of town

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shumard and children visited her grandfather, R. F. Roland, in Clovis, N. M., during the weekend.

Mrs. Maysel Williams was called to Lubbock Wednesday to be with her brother, Alec Jackson of Carlsbad, N. M., and formerly of Post, who is seriously ill in Lubbock Memorial Hospital

in the R. J. C. W. and Tom his grandparents, the R. E. Brat tons, during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett and family spent Sunday in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hodges and sons of Post visited in the James Boyd of Snyder visited Guy Shults home Sunday.

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Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent** 

Simeon Maxey accompanied his uncie and aunt, the Arthur Floyds, of Close City to visit relatives last week. They spent where they sic Festival. with the E. H. Berdines in Wea-Mr. and Mrs. Frost herford. Maxey in Abilene and the Richard Overtons at Thorp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited in San Angelo Sunday with her father, C. E. Wells, He has been hospitalized but was able to return home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook in Post Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Linda

of Post visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden and

Mrs. Ima Oden spent Friday at Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allison and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover

have returned home from Grandfield. Okla., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and sons, Joey and Kenny, were other relatives, weekend guests of his parents. Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Lonnie Peel of Close City were

in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell of Post were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Larry and Mike have moved family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert funeral services for an aunt on Stone and family. Mrs. Lucille veral months at Silverton Mathis | McBride and children, Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen and Mrs. A. Stone enjoyed a picnic in the canyons near here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bill Thompson has reurn here from Siaton to make home with her parents, the McClellans, while her husband is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Orabeth, Jane and Dianne spent Sunday at Roaring Springs with Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green.

Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs. Grover Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mark-

ham and Danny and Debye of Grassland visited the Jess Propsts Monday Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves

and Terry of Lubbock and Mr. Mrs. I. M. Steen, on their 55th and Mrs. Billy Ramage and Linda and Vickle of Grassburr were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and Damon and Patsy. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and

Lucille McBride and James and at Pleasant Valley with Mr. and Annette and Mrs. Mary Lee Wris- Mrs. Billy Johnson and boys. ten to Lorenzo-Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kittrell

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dunn and John Durn of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard and Marie and

met other other relatives Staten Park Sunday for a picc. Those enjoying the occasion vere the Peels, Hal Jones, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris and amily of Close City, Norman ones of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and fanily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones family and Mr. and Mrs. G Jones, Jr., of Post W. C. W. Morris of Van Horn

ent Wednesday night with his on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Morris. He also visited Wilburn, Chester, and Harlan Morris and families and the R. B. Dodsons in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason entertained Sunday with a birthlay dinner honoring their sons, W. and Gene Mason, and Miss Eva Lou Key of Post Those present were Mr and Mrs. Billy Lester and Gary Lynn of Gordon. Mrs. Henry Key of Post. Jackie Mason, Bobby Page of Dimmitt, Mack King of Post, Katie Mc-Ciellan and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason and daughter.

Jimmy Napier of Lubbock and Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton were Sunday visitors in the Jess

Mrs Maud Thomas spent Sunday afternoon in the Grassland community with Mrs. Lub Burk. Sunday dinner guests in the Glenn Davis home were Alvin Davis of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and family of Abernathy visited Friday night with the Quanah Maxey and Arthur Floyd families. They attended the football game in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone entertained Wednesday night with a birthday dinner honoring their son, Danny Gene. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis of Garnolia and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and son of Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Auvy Johnson and sons of Abernathy spent last week vacationing at Eagle Nest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arnold and Cecilia and Michial Dale of Tulia were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of her parthe Dillard Thompsons. Other Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden,

# Parents Of Choir Members Are Guests BY MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Monday Evening At Ice Cream Party

Generous donations from par- the choir. ents at an ice cream supper Monday night helped swell the fund for the Post High School cappella choir's trip to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, where they will sing in the Mu-

The party, given by choir members for their parents, was held | pher. choir director; Stanley Nixin the school cafeteria. Approximately 40 parents attended

Games were played by the adults, and a musical program was presented by members of David King and Jeton Denson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrar and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and family of Close City and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Grassland.

Mrs. E. E. Peel and Mrs. James Stone have been elected room mothers for the sixth graders at Graham School. Mrs. Jack T. Brown and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were chosen as seventh grade roommothers.

Mrs. Ima Oden left Saturday morning by train for California after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden and

Everyone is invited to attend the fourth Sunday singing at the Methodist Church from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday.

Dillard Thompson accompanied his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of Grassland to Wellington Monday night where they attended Tuesday morning Others who accompanied them to Wellington were their sisters, Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Gregg and Francie of Camp Pendleton, Calif., visited in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, Saturday,

S. E. Brightwell, school principal, spent the weekend visiting on the campus of Sul Ross College at Alpine. He reports that he was very favorably im-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson of pressed with the college, which serves the Rio Grande area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon. and Joy and Linda were accompanied to Canyon last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and daughters of Fort Worth. They attended a dinner honoring Mrs. McMahon's parents. Mr. and wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg attended a family reunion at Abernathy Sunday in the home of his nephew, Auvy Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Altred Oden and Ann accompanied Mrs. Debra visited Sunday afternoon.

**Justiceburg News** 

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to JEANE WINKLER Justiceburg Correspondent

Five members and the agent attended a Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Sid Cross Wednesday afternoone A demonstration on making aluminum trays was given.

Ed Scott is visiting at the Wilson Connell ranch at Polar. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross over the weekend was W. A. Cross of Mermleigh

Mrs. Rex Lightfoot of Lubbock was a guest in the A. V. Mc-Cowen home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Mason Justice and son spent Sunday in Lubbock.

expresses his appreciation for the parents' attendance and their donations to the fair trip fund. brought home from Slaton Mercy family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize. Ann Taylor of Dermott was a Friday night guest of Carolyn McCowen

Mrs. W. T. Parchman of Loving, N. M., spent part of last week here with her daughter and family, the Sam Heintzs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mize of

Canyon spent the weekend here

with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan

Hospital last week.

the Alton Windsors.

Brooks and family

Billy Wilson and Allan Mc-Cowen attended a union meeting at Sweetwater Saturday. Mrs. Sid Cross and Micah and

Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth went to Pecos Friday to visit Mrs. Claude Pettigrew was Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin and

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen BITS-OF. spent Sunday at Lubbock with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and Miss Jessie Peare. boys visited at Slaton Friday stration agent, wen night with Mr. and Mrs. James

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sang "You Tell Me Your Dream."

The singers were John Christo-

on, Joe Cartmill, Lonnie Wel-

born, Wilburn Wade, Leonard

Short, Kevin Williams, Kenneth

Mills, Gene Young, Lexa Acker,

Frances Dietrich was piano

On behalf of himself and mem-

bers of the choir, the director

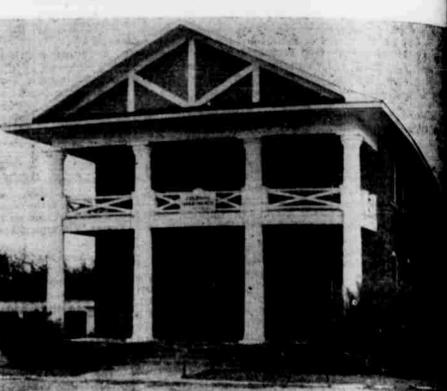
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# Club Boys' Swine To Be Exhibited

Two Garza County 4-H Club boys, Kenneth Howard and Sammy Sanders, will show animals Saturday in the annual District 2 Sears Foundation Swine Show at Lubbock.

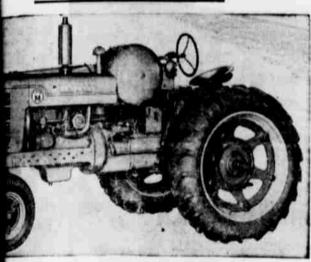
Young Howard's gilt was first place winner and grand champion in the Sears show held recently in connection with the Garza County Fair.

Sanders will show a Sears Foundation boar in the Lubbock

will be awarded merchandise

the county show were Carroll Wednesday.

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# **Garnolia Notes**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to LOYCE AND JOSEY Garnolia Correspondent

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed visited Sunday a ternoon at Hackberry with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stoker and Janice of Odessa were Monday glests of Mr. and Mrs. Darian White, A Saturday night visitor of the Whites was Mrs. Maudi Roberts of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis Winners in the district contest and son, Duran, attended a birth day supper for Danny Stone in the home of his parents. Mr. and Other Sears gilt exhibitors in Mrs. Albert Stone, at Graham

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson. of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson and Betty visited over the weekend with the F. Parrish family and Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart and family in Denison, in Colbert, Okla., with the Calvin Parrishes and with the

> Elgie Ganns in Ringgold. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey and Loyce and Joyce were guests in the C. J. Josey home

> in Lubbock Thursday night. Joyce Weatherby of Lamesa visited relatives here Wednes-

A. Snider of O'Donnell spent Friday night in the N. A. Weatherby home.

Weldon and Alton Brookshire. Melvin Taylor, Don Brush, Bobby Sharp and Margie Roberts were Sunday visitors in the R. . Craig home

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodward of Close City visited the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed Friday night.

Sunday guests in the L. R. Mason home were the Rev. Mr. Mr. Echols and Mr. Waldrip of

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed of Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Elton in Seminole. Mathis visited in the Leamon Mathis home Sunday,

he Walter Josey home were er. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Young of Post and Mrs. Alta Staples of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner of Post visited the C. W. Carpenters Sunday Gene Claborn of Post was a Monday afternoon guest of Ken-

neth Gerner. Mr. Crump of Longview. Grassland Church of Christ min-

Davis, Lewis Mason, Dean Huddieston, Mason McClellan, Eddie McCowen and Joe McCowen.

### **Producer Finaled** Near Justiceburg

A new producer in the Tobe Strawn field of southeastern Garza County has been completed by Tidewater Associated Oil Co. The No. 1 Alice Williams flow-

ed 12 hours through a one-half inch choke for a calculated 24hour potential of 397 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil and no water. Gas oil ratio was 585-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds and there was a packer on the casing. The pay section

had been acidized with 5,000 gallons of regular acid. Top of the pay was charted at 7,418 feet and total depth is 7. 438 feet with operators setting five and one-half inch casing. The oil is coming from perfora-

tions at 7.418-7,434 feet. The new well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 19. Block 6. H&GN Survey, one mile south east of Justiceburg.

#### Post Man Named To Jaycee Committee

Jack Rex, president of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce has been appointed as a Region 2 committee member of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He | night. has been named to the public health committee.

Other Region 2 committee members are: Tinnie Parks, Ralls, inter-club relations; Odell Heathington.

Ralls, agriculture; Oscar Primm. Lubbock, youth activities; C. B. Gilliland, Lubbock, safety: Joe Buck, Levelland, Christmas ac-

W. J. O'Connor, Levelland, pub-

ister, was a visitor in the J. Mayo and family of Grassland, W. Young home Sunday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Bryan and Shirley Young, who is employed

Ed Carpenter of Nocona and C. W. Carpenter visited at Ta-Sunday afternoon guests in hoka Sunday with their broth-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mathis and Mrs. E. B. Mathis spent Sunday in Tahoka visiting Maude and Oran Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Young

of Close City were Monday guests in the J. W. Young home. The Amos Gerner family visited Sunday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gerner.

Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Ruel Smith and Mrs. D. D. Odom were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odom and family of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benge of Plainview

# **Barnum Springs**

Please Send News Not Late: Than Monday to GWEN HODGES, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon of Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and Jerry and Janet visited the Clyde Haynes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long of rowell are visiting their sons. Bill and Arda, and their families this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan were in Lubbock Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Mrs. Don Rose of Post spent Thursday in

Lubbock Mrs. Wes Greer and Mrs. Jack Ritchie and Wyman of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Havnes. Butch Scott and Don Rose of Post were visitors in the J. P. Ray home Monday.

Deanle Hill was a guest of Jeanette Storie in Post Friday

Ronnie Bruton of Tahoka is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch nd Rexene this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton

were in Lubbock Monday Mrs. Tom Henderson has as per guest this week her cousin, Mrs. Tom Brooks, of Hale Center.

Mrs. Clarence Scott and boys were Lubbock visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and Sandra and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill and Gary of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill and Deanle.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday night were Mrs. J. F. Lansford of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raye, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Raye and on and Miss Kathy Wilson of Seagraves, Miss Anita Stone of Post and Topper Bilberry Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne and daughter, Billie, and Peggy Thomas of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family and Roger Hensley of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobbye Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Lansford of Cleburne who has been visiting the Avery Moores for a week, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Ray Hodges attended a luncheon for members of the Leaders Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church in Post, at the home of Mrs. Frank Runkles

Mrs. Avery Moore returned

tic affairs; R. C. Bradshaw, Plain. view, sports: Curtis Sterling Brownfield, public relations; Tootie Middlebrook, Muleshoe, civic improvement; A. V. Boone, Tahoka, fire prevention.

home Friday after spending se | The Post Dispatch veral days in Dallas with Mrs

Dezzie Middleton. Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet spent Tuesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wes

Greer, in Slaton. Jimmy Moore returned home Sunday after attending a rodeo Fieet, according to information at Bowie

M. R. Barton and family of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the W. H. Bartons. Mr. J. F. Lansford and Mrs in O'Donnell Monday.

and Mrs. E. E. Pierce.

Robert D. Adamson, son Mrs. Bonnie Adamson of Taho-Lt. Commander J. E. Pierce of

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953

ka and formerly of Post, is taking his basic training in Anti-San Diego, Calif., sailed last Aircraft Artillery at Fort Bliss. week for duty with the Pacific Mrs. Rayford Bates and baby received here by his parents, Mr.

of Seminole, who have been visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maysel Williams, returned home Sunday.



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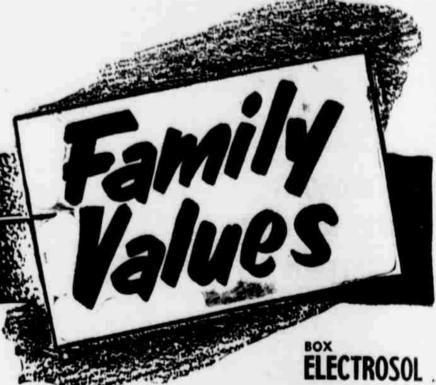
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