

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR NEW CHURCH BUILDING

e is an architect's drawing of the new First Christian Church that is to be built in the 800 block of West 13th Street, the church facing south. The new structure will be one of the most modern church buildings in West Texas and will ree the present church now in use at 10th and Broadway. A new parsonage is also to be built on the half-block purchased the new school plant. (See story below.)



clock Sunday afternoon

Groundbreaking scheduled for new church building

ceremonies for one is invited to attend. north side. action of the beautiful new UPS BUILDING PERMITS is expected to get under ithin two weeks, according me Bouchier, construction James R. Matthews in Westgate

ndent for the Manhattan Terrace addition brought Post's or for the project. to \$887.305.

Besides the \$100,000 church, a Architect for the new church ew \$100,000 First Christian \$15,000 parsonage will be built h will be held at 3 p. m. east of the church on the corner breder of Houston, who was the at the new church site in of the half square block site front- architect for the First National block on West 13th Street. ing 13th Street for 300 feet on the Bank building here.

construction.

iction Co. of Texas, general 1960 building permit total this week 16 individual classrooms: a nur-

Grand jurors rue bill 12

including breaking a show w nurder with malice, were Maxine's Gift Shop. by a Garza County grand Others indicted were the followre late Tuesday afternoon a two-day session.

ed for murder with malice Edgar E. Hatten, alias Bill Bennie James Porter and vins, forgery; Dwain Regan, forther-in-law, Robert Brand- gery; Henry Schmoker, forgery; connection with the shoot- Marvin A. Brown, defrauding with Raymond Jefferson h e r e worthless check; Willie Ray Cal-All are Negroes.

vert, forgery; Herbert Culpepper, ndictment of Brandon came defrauding with worthless check; cars. new development, since he C. A. Connally, defrauding with ot been charged. He was worthless check; Eddie Ruth

at virtually the last minute to The new church, of contempornouncement "to every buyer of a 1961 Automobile," Since it was too ary design, will contain 8,200 square feet and will be of brick

late to receive the ad via mailing channels it was telegraphed to us Included in the church plans are from Detroit, Mich. And we had the added job of getting Mr. Ford's a sanctuary to seat 250 persons;

sery with separate kitchen and bath facilities; a fellowship hall, the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal. seating 120, with complete kitchen facflities; and a women's parlor, scating 100, which will be carpet-ed and have access to the same kitchen facilities as the fellowship But it was a successful "first" for hall

AIR-CONDITIONING

Both the whole church and the parsonage will be air-conditioned. The church will have a covered nouncement into The Dispatch. porch cochere for bad weather

parking The fellowship hall, the women's parlor, the sanctuary and the pas-

parlor, the sanctuary and the glass tor's office all will have glass window walls overlooking a 1,600 time, beginning today, and you'll find the regular announcement of find the regular announcement of An all-weather parking lot on the the unveiling of the 1961 Fords at

Approximately 200 square feet of

ained glass windows are planned Dodge trucks, all announced by right-of-way secured. Senior Resifor the sanctuary. The sanctuary also besides the inner glass wall Members of the grand jury

Officers search for man charged in pistol slaying of woman here

Stella Mae Young, 25-year-old drove north from the scene of the brother, officers said. Her parents in the last five weeks, Negro woman, was shot to death shooting.

here early yesterday afternoon at

late yesterday afternoon in connec- \$13,572 will be needed tion with the slaying.

An area-wide search for Johnson got under way immediately follow ing the slaying and was still be

ing conducted this morning. Sheriff Carl Rains said they had found no trace of the suspect, who witnesses said drove away porth in a 1955 blue and white Mercury automobile following the shooting.

Two bullets struck the woman, one just above the right eye and one in the right thigh a few inches bullets were believed to have been

fired from a .35 caliber revolver. The sheriff said he had found no eyewitnesses to the shooting, but had talked to "three or four" persons who were in the house when

the shooting took place. He said the witnesses told him they heard an argument and then four shots after hearing the woman tell the man she was "through budget of \$12.572 - largest in the

with him." The shooting took place in the kitchen. The sheriff said when he arrived the woman's body was ly. All of the eight participating ag-ing on the kitchen floor with her encies in the 1960 Community Chest

feet almost in the back door. The Russians were wrong as "The slaver evidently stepped usual They said Tuesday would be "the day to remember." They getaway out the kitchen door,' missed it a good 24 hours. It was Sheriff Rains said. Wednesday here at The Dispatch.

The officers said witnesses told him the man got in a car whose motor had been left running and First off, Henry Ford II decided

> \$218,000 set up for road project

Extension of FM Road 211 from S. Highway 84 east to FM signature onto advertising plate. Road 122, seven miles north of which we did via an assist from Post, is scheduled to work under the 1961-62 Federal Aid Secondary We had to switch pages around to Program for Texas, O. L. Crain, get Mr. Ford's announcement in. district engineer of the Texas So you'll find it on page 9 with the sports page shifted to page 12. Highway Department, has annou ed

The new road, which will con-nect U. S. 84 with the road from us-the first ad via Western Union. It made us feel halfway im-Post to Ralls, will be eight miles portant to see Mr. Ford paying in length. It will be an eastward that kind of money to get his anextension of the present farm-tomarket road running westward But then again it's a mighty imfrom U. S. 84 to Wilson and points portant car announcement as you beyond.

The job has already been pro

gramed for \$198,000 and additional financing of \$20.000 will increase the cost of the project to \$218,000. The work will consist of west side of the church will be Tom Power Ford on page 3. The grades, structures and surfacing large enough for the parking of 75 other new cars going on local It was announced that work will It was announced that work will showing today are the 1961 Plymouths, 1961 Valiants, and 1961 as final planning is completed and

Assisting the sheriff in the investment of the body was taken to Mason field Negro, was gunned down out-

Johnny Johnson, about 45, also a Negro and a longtime resident of Post, was charged with murder

the home of her brother, Darrell ligation of the shooting were Dep-Funeral Home, where funeral ar-Harrison, in the colored section of uty Sheriff Red Floyd and City rangements were pending this men. Bennie James Porter and

Chest budget takes on youth baseball

The youth summer baseball pro- ly organized group with E. R. bank has agreed to loan the sumabove the knee. Officers said the gram has been included in the (Buster) Moreland as its head, had mer youth baseball program or 1961 Garza C o u p 1 y Community requested a \$4,000 participation in ganization the other \$2,000 need-Chest budget for \$2,000 to help purchase lighting and bleacher equip- Babe Ruth park to be lighted and interest to be repaid during the ment for the new Babe Ruth Lea-gue baseball park. Action came Tuesday night at a meeting of the Chest directors in Little League park at an estimat-next three years from additional modeling of the bleachers in the BASEBALL PROGRAM Chant Lee in presenting the re-

meeting of the Chest directors in the cost of \$1,000. quest for the ball program the Community Room of the First triby G. Metcalf Jr., president of ball program (See CH

the bank, told Chest directors the Directors approved a total Chest.

Chest's history-with the youth summer baseball program as the only new participating agency.

are back again in the Chest for 1961-including the Boy Scouts, over her body when he made his Texas United Fund, American Red Cross, Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation, Salvation Army, Gar-za County Youth Center, Girl

Scouts, and American Heart As- day he has been advised by the Dispatch after receiving the specisociation.

ONLY ONE INCREASE

Only one increase was granted in the 1961 Chest-a \$195 boost to the Salvation Army. Four other granted, slightly reduced budgets for the new year. The campaign expenses item was pared to the bone to hold the 1961 budget only slightly more than \$1,000 above the

1960 budget of \$12,500. The summer youth baseball program, which is headed by a new-

Garza County cotton

Crop moves Garza County's 1960 cotton crop began moving to the gins this week with a total of 350 bales turned out by the county's

six gins through Tuesday. Only at the Planters Gin in Post were ginnings running be-hind schedule, and gin manager Buck Craft attributed that to the lateness of the dryland crop. He had ginned five bales up to noon yesterday. Practically all the cotton he gins comes from dryland plantings.

bids asked here Postmaster Harold Voss said to- at first thought," Voss told The

quest for the youth summer base-

(See CHEST, page 8)

explained that the

hur E. Summerfield that the Post LOCATION DESCRIBED

Office Department is now asking The proposed building will be for hids to build and lease to the located at the northwest corner of department a new building for the the intersection of North Avenua K and West Main Street, on First Advertising for bids will be post- National Bank property and just ed from Oct. 5 to Dec. 5. Voss east of the new bank building. The postmaster said the Post Specifications call for a struc- Office Department will enter into ture containing approximately 4,- a lease agreement with the suc-640 square feet with an outside loading platform and adequate 10 years, with four consecutive space for parking and truck man-five-year renewal options.

The building will have consi- postmaster advised, to Real Estate derably more floor space than we (See POSTOFFICE, page 8)

Notice of appeal given

Liquor vote suit dismissed here

New post office

District Judge Truett Smith leged frauds which the judge had ere Tuesday diamissed the suit asked them to do in a June hear against the Garza County com- ing.

missioners court seeking to have The judge dropped the constituthe April Precinci 3 liquor election tional question involved in the suit lared null and void. as a result of an appeals court

office of Postmaster General Art- fications. agencies requested, and were post office here. anid.

Bids should be submitted, the

a day or two following Spears, forgery. ting, which occurred at an sed dance hall here, but were: T. R. Hibbs, foreman; Ro-

ee under \$2,500 bond.

Negroes were indicted on Short, James Mason and D. C. of burglary. They are Al- Hill Jr. arles Smith and Tony Tho-

tharged with a break - in at Ducky's Drive-in, and Charles Smith, C. L. Milo eve Royal Jr., charged with M-in at M. J. Malouf Dry Store on Sept. 7. indicted for burglary was Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts. oter, Negro, charged with two watches Sept. 4 after

erating bawdy use charged

Post Negroes, Robert John-id Albert Taylor, have pleadcent in county court to ng a bawdy house and their have been set at \$750 each mty Judge J. E. Parker. fically, the two are chargoperating an assignation

Richards has pleaded in in county court to three violation charges. His bond

will have laminated wood beams er, who was charged the Simpson, Fernie Reed, Warren Have faminated in the ceiling PARSONAGE PLANS

The parsonage, which will include 1.500 square feet of living space, will contain three bedrooms, two baths, and built-in kitchen with the general architecture in keeping with that of the church, and with the same brick construction.

Bouchier estimated construction time at four months.

Stealing hub caps cost Bennie Seguro \$24.55 on a plea of guilty to a theft charge in the court of room residence containing 1100 room residence containing 1100 square feet of living space and Also in JP court, William Free- two baths. It will be of brick veman Ball paid a fine of \$16.50 for neer, slab floor and composition

roof construction.

Others booked were Hamn Kiser Tex-Sun Homes will construct on a charge of being drunk, and the new residence for which Ernest Henry Benjamin, charged building permit for \$12,500 has with no driver's license. been issued.

For farmers, merchants

J. T. Sims, Dee Caffey, Lowell

Hub cap theft brings

\$24.65 fine, costs

ng a stop sign.

Barbecue set for Saturday, Oct. 8

Post Auto Supply on page 13. *

But the telegraphed ad wasn't the only problem. The Pioneer Natural Gas Co. came in with the announcement of Post's first Blue Flame Home (all gas appliances) which was built by James Mason and will be shown at an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to p. m. The Blue Flame home, a 1,450 square foot home of brick

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

uncork an unusual advertising an-

What a day!

can see for yourself.

veneer at 120 North Avenue O. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kit-chen and den, and large living room with wall to wall wool car pets, and carport. The "show house" is for sale and will feature gas year-round air-conditioning

(See POSTINGS, page 8)

Final rites held for Mrs. Welch

Funeral services for Mrs. Meinda Ellen Welch of 411 West 13th Street, who died Sunday morning in Twin Cedars Nursing Home here, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Center City, near Goldthwaite. Mrs. Welch, who had been a re-sident of Post for about ten years, cotton irrigation increases yield was 72

She was a member of the Metho- ed grades." dist Church

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will be in charge of the work.

Garza commissioners attending convention

Garza County's commissioners were in Houston the first of the week attending the annual state conventon of the County Judges and Commissioners Association. Because of court duties, County Judge J. E. Parker was unable to attend the meeting.

At noon Tuesday, the Pleasant Valley Gin reported 133 b a l e s turned out. Fifty-five bales were reported at the Close City Co-op Gin, 70 at the Basinger Gin, Southland, 27 at the Graham Co-op Gin and 60 at the Storie Gin

Grades were reported running from strict middling to extra good.

There was a shortage of cotton pullers in all sections of the county.

Subject is cotton irrigation

peals in Amarillo.

hearings.

But attorneys for the five plain- cision in Amarillo last June 20 tiffs who brought the suit have giv- which found that a 1935 constituen notice of an appeal of the dis- tional amendment allows any jus missal to the Court of Civil Ap tice precinct, city or county to vote Judge Smith's dismissal of the The constitutional question

"wet"

suit came without any further the case still may not be finally settled, however. It is understood

The judge told The Dispatch that that the Castro County case upon he had sustained the defendant's which the Amarillo court of apexceptions to the allegations of peaks rendered its verdict is being 'election fraud" after the plaintiffs carried to the Supreme Court of failed to amend their petition giv. Texas via an application for a writting specific details of any such al. (See LIQUOR SUIT, page 5)

FFA booth is winner at Lubbock Fair

Post's Future Farmers erica chapter won a blue ribbon with its booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday, topping 13 other exhibits.

The winning booth, prepared by chapter members under the supervision of their advisor, D. H. Koeninger, depicts the importance of not irrigating cotton too late in the season

but reduces income through reduc-

The winning exhibit was based





POST FFA BOOTH WINS FIRST PLACE

This is the exhibit which won the Post Future Farmers of America chapter a blue ribban in the division for FFA booths at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbeck. With the booth are T. L. Leach (left) of the Department of Agriculture Education at Texas Toch, and Clemon Montgomery, Big Spring, Area II supervisor of vocational agriculture, both of whem judged the FFA booths.--(Engraving courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1960

Time ripe for 'Letters to Editor'

Because they make such interesting reading scribed as the "lunatic fringe" on any issue or and also increase interest in topics on local, state and national levels. The Dispatch never tires of urging its readers to write more "Letters to the Editor

You'd be surprised at the number of letters we get, but many of them you don't see in print because the writer wouldn't sign his or her name. Some of these letters we have to throw away because they are unsigned, are near-masterpieces, of constructive criticism on topics of general interest. We'd like to print them, but we must know the writer's name.

Currently, the time is ripe for letters to the editor expressing views and opinions on the Presidential race, which bids fair to be written into the history books as one of the most controversial ever to take place in the United States.

The Dispatch is throwing its "Letters to the Editor" column wide open on the Presidential race, just as it does on any other subject of general interest. The only requirements are that you keep your letter as brief as possible, sign your name, and avoid going "over board" on your views and opinions. By going over board, we mean getting too close to what might be de-

personality in the Presidential campaign. That doesn't mean that we don't want you to express your views and opinions emphatically, but that can be done without going over board-to get back to our original description.

Most important of all, of course, is that you sign your letter. If you'd rather your name would not be used, we won't use it, but we must know who wrote the letter before we can print it.

Two weeks ago, we received a letter from a Post woman in which she expressed her opinion that an organized pep squad would be a hig help in generating school spirit. The letter was wellwritten and it was signed. We ran it in the issue of Sept. 15, and at the football game the following night, an organized Post High School pep squad put in an appearance for the first time in two years.

Now events happened too fast for the woman's letter to receive full credit for reorganization of the pep squad, but we'd like to point out that when she wrote her letter she had her mind on a subject that a lot of other people were thinking about at the same time .-- CD.

I'll keep my new "Guide to Correct Letter Writing" handy, and if it doesn't get covered up and lost on my desk by the time National Letter Writing Week gets here, I'll drag it out and make use of it.

THURSDAY to

THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

IN CONNECTION with Nation-

al Letter Writing Week, which is to be sometime in October, someone has thoughtfully mailed me a

copy of Amy Vanderbilt's "Guide

I don't know if the sender in-

tends for Amy Vanderbilt's guide

to improve the few letters I write

or if he intends to inspire me to

write more letters. As Miss Van-

derbilt says in the foreword to her

guide, "In our constantly shifting

society, in our over-flowing cities,

the rush and hurry are so great

that it almost seems that there is

no time for social letter writing

"VET. PARADOXICALLY." con-

tinues Miss Vanderbilt, "the very

anymore."

to Correct Letter Writing."

say to a friend."

MY FRIEND UP the street says the trouble with political jokes is that sometimes they get elected.

Expensive headache building up

On the threshold of multiplying itself into a million-dollar headache are the frauds being perpetrated against the unemployment program in Texas.

Over 50,000 persons are drawing approximately one million dollars a week in unemployment compensation in Texas and investigations have disclosed numerous fraudulent claims.

Charges already have been filed in several Texas cities, and investigation is under way statewide.

It is a racket that should be stopped even if it takes expansion and acceleration of the already broad system of fraud detection and prevention.

Hardly an employer who hires four or more persons hasn't been involved with one or more former employes who have misused the program.

There are some, says a veteran Texas Employment Commission employe, who take the attitude: "I've earned it. Now I want to collect it." In other words, after they have worked long enough and earned enough to qualify for unemployment compensation, they feel they're entitled

to quit work and collect it. That is not the way the program is set up

under the law. Here, briefly, are some of the requirements: I. You must have built up a certain amount

of work credits during the 15 months preceding. application, with an employer who hires four or more persons.

2. You must have lost your job through no fault of your own

3. You must make application with TEC for another job.

4. You must be able and available to accept another suitable job.

5. You must visit your local TEC office once a week to report your availability for work, or if you have done any work, report your earnings.

To make a long story short, this unemployment compensation fund, designed as a cushion against depression-type breadlines, can serve its purpose only if it is not abused. It is meant as insurance, TEC officials explain, not as a dole, and not to pay for vacations for those who are tired of working .-- CD.

Groundwork for a better Fair

While the Post Lions Club richly deserves all the praise it has received for being the only organization that has kept a Garza County Fairgoing during the last eight or nine years, we have heard a few suggestions on how this year's Fair could have been made a much better one from the standpoint of women's, agricultural and livestock exhibits.

The one suggestion we've heard voiced most is that the Fair should have run two days, as in past years, in order to have given club women. club boys and girls and non-club exhibitors more time to prepare and place their exhibits and the public more time to see them,

If all boils down, of course, to the fact that the members of the Lions Club had to do nearly

Lions, but not many-not near enough.

Organization of a county fair association between now and next year's event, and its active operation, would be a big help to the Lions when the time comes to begin work on the 1961 Fair. If an association cannot be formed, the next best thing would be for the women's and youth clubs and other groups to help on individual club basis.

The point we're trying to make clear is that from the Lions Club's standpoint, there was nothing wrong with this year's Fair, but that through no fault of their own there were not as many club, agricultural and livestock exhibits as there should have been.

If the Lions can get all the help they needwith next year's Fair, it

Saturday is the first day of October and also the first day on which you can go over to the office of Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton and get your 1961 poll tax receipt. In all probabilities poll tax sales for 1961 will travel along at a snail's pace until after the first of the year, since 1961 will be about the "offest" off-election year we've had in several years. There isn't much chance of anyone thinking very seriously about any kind of a special election in 1961 until this year's big political show is over.

COME TO THINK of it, October is the month in which the Presidential election campaign will go into the home stretch-with the general election scheduled for Nov.

There is something in the sight of an American having to defend his religious beliefs that repels Americans. That happened in Houston the other night when Sen. in John F. Kennedy appeared before the meeting of the Greater Houston Ministerial Assn., which had invited him to discuss "the religious issue" in the campaign and answer questions. The fact that the candidate gave a clear statement of his beliefs which should satisfy any reasonable man helped some but still didn't glorify the spectacle

IT WOULD SEEM that the religious issue has been discussed at such length that every interested person has had an opportunity to become familiar with the argu-ments being made on both sides. think the time has come to drop the subject which has become repetitious and because of its divisive nature is damaging the na-

THE AMERICAN WAY LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT OUT OF THIS 90 Col

Nikita, Go Home!

Remembering yesteryears ...

were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the First Baptist Church; County annual teachers' party Tuesday; soaking rains fell throughout Garand Mrs. Douglas Shepherd anat the Monday meeting of Mu Al-pha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi: women of the Church of God of Prophecy will conduct a bake sale Saturday; the L. C. McCullough family attended a family reunion near New Home Sunday: the dis-trict Lions governor, W. T. Nelson of Childress, will make a visit at Post Tuesday: a supper and birth-

Ten years ago

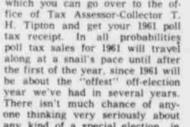
Robinson, county superintendent of

camp; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirley are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Susan, at Lubbock on Sept. 22; Dan Altman is back with Connell Chevrolet after being Nov. 7-14 has been set for the annual Garza County Community Chest campaign.

L Cummings Jr. was accidental ly shot in the foot late Sunday while removing a gun from his car; a family reunion was held in meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon Dent Sunday; the Priscilla Club to employ a school nurse. Dean will meet Friday, at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth.

> When a cowboy wanted to praise a man for his ability and honesty, he was appraised as having been 'measured a full sixteen hands high."







field and the Bill Richardson fami-Judge Oscar Graham, 58, died in his sleep about 4 p. m. to- ly: Miss Bonnie Gary, daughter of day; Bob Poole and the Rev. Al- Mr. and Mrs. James Altman, bemon Martin were elected heads came the bride of Joe Duren, son of the March of Dimes campaign; of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duren of the Post Rotary Club will hold its Pueblo, Colo., Monday afternoon; Mrs. Arthur Talley's home was the scene of a meeting of members of za County over the weekend; Mr. the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon: Mystic Sewing Club memnounce the birth of a son, Richard bers will meet Friday afternoon in Douglas: Dr. G. L. Marable spoke the home of Mrs. Max Tucker. Fifteen years ago

According to the war department message received by his mother. Mrs. H. G. Tyson, of El Paso, Lt. H. S. Tyson Jr. has been released from a Japanese prison day party honored Mrs. W. D. Livingston in her home Saturday night: Garza County commissioners met in special session to go over the 1955 county tax rolls:

discharged from the army: Post Dispatch announces that Miss Melba Jo Miller has been employed on the staff of the paper; R County board of education will

all the work-not only on preparations for the non-club members who went all-out in helping phasis on exhibits -- CD.

Fair, but also in staging it. There were a few IV can go back to a two-day event with the em-

Something good for reporters

so many different places, far he it from us to tell, each representative, and well qualified speakers someone where to go. But we'd like to suggest have been selected for the clinic. that as many publicity chairmen and reporters. for women's organizations in Post as find it possible, attend the Publicity Clinic being sponsored Oct. 8 by the Lubbock Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women in journalism.

Reservations are being taken for the Publicity Clinic, which is to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 8. in the new Garden-Arts Center, 43rd Street and College Avenue in Lubback.

The clinic will give instruction in publicating activities by radio, television and newspapers. How to write a news story and how to prepare attractive posters and scrapbooks will be included. Tips on working with community newspapers and daily papers will be given.

An illustrated handbook, "So You've Been dress and organization .-- CD.

With so much going on at the same time at Elected Publicity Chairman." will be presented

Such a clinic will benefit both women's organizations and news media. By and large, The Disputch has rothing of which to complain concerning the news stories it receives each week from the various women's organizations in town. But there is always room for improvement, and we believe attendance at this Publicity Clinic will help any club publicity chairman or reporter do a much better job in the important position to which she was elected.

Reservations for the clinic should be mailed to Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, 2614 46th St., Lubbock, The fee of \$2.50 per person may be paid at the door or mailed with the registrant's name, ad-

What our contemporaries are saying

It is illegal in Georgia and Kentucky to hire a youth under 18 to operate a power mower. Any employer exposing a youngster to such a "hazard" may be fined from \$25 to \$100. And, besides, an 18-year-old youth caught by his friends on the business end of a lawn mower, power or otherwise, would be publicly disgraced for the rest of his life. Yet it is legal in Georgia, Kentucky and the other 48 states to hire youths of is to learn how to handle machine guns, throw hand grenades, operate flame throwers and mas-tur the best methods of spitting other men on the pusheess end of a bayonet.-Marvin Tomme in Rails Banner

We are still blinking our eyes-we can't believe it! The entire Houston press-newspapers, radio, and TV-entering into an overt conspiracy to suppress a major news development they had ared up to the time of its climas! The m of lunch-counters in the largest city

in the South is a fact the citizens of that city are entitled to know. Inflammatory reporting in one thing, but truthful reporting is another, and in abandoning that function when the ait-ins succeeded in Houston, the Houston media committed an act of really incredible dereliction .-- The Texas Observer.

See Fidel and company are behind on their rent in the hotel they chose after making a big funs over the one arranged for them by the U.S. Personally, I would have liked to have seen them pitch tents and sleep in them during their stay here. But since they are in a botel in Harlem and behind on their rent, I think it just bears out me thing. This is about par for the course. Castro has been running his country the same way and only time is needed until he will either have to pay up or get out-both the hotel and his country!--Marvin Tomme in The Rails Ban-Det.

The last word on this controversy should be the First Amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing free-dum of religion, which gives every citizen the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience and Article 6 which forbids religious texts for ufficehold-

MIDDLE AGE IS when you don't care where your wife goes, just so you don't have to go along.

My collection of Indian jokes has grown during the half-year or so that Buck Hundley, another transplanted Oklahoman, has worked here at The Dispatch office. Buck and I have heard the same Indian jokes in most instances, but every once in a while one of us comes up with one the other hasn't heard during coffee breaks and not on the boss' time, of course. This joke, which appeared in a recent issue of "The Texas Outlook." new to me and may be to Buck Hundley

An Oklahoma Indian was known the length and breadth of his state for his invaluable weather predic-tions. The old farmers in the neighborhood came to depend up-on him. There came a day, however, when one farmer, demand-ing to know when he could expect some rain, met with a great dis-appointment. The majestic red man shook his head and s a d ly erontad. "No grunted, "No can tell you. Radio busted "

The dreaded season in the cattle country, from the middle of Feb-ruary to the middle of April, when the insects are at their worst is often called "heel-fly time."

Japan and West Germany are currently the largest buyers of Australian opais, Sydney reports.

U. S. diesel locomotives will be used on Vietnam's restored line between Saigon and Dong Ha.

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN by Lewis C. Herron COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

TON BACTERIAL BLIGHT | on the average, about one-half the cterial blight of cotton causes per cent of premature loss of damage than any other plant leaves. Small, circular, dark-green severe on the High Plains enlarge, dry up, stain lint and prethe Coast Prairie, in the irri- vent normal opening of the boll. valleys of the Trans-Pecos The disease - causing bacteria the sprinkler irrigatenter through air breathing pores and in of the Rolling Plains. (stomata) in the leaves, bolls and blight causes more stems. They also may enter the terial

one-fourth of the total cot- plant parts through wounds. The blight organism is carried vield loss in Texas. ng each of the last two years overwinter in the soil and old plant caused about \$37,500,000 trash and on or in planting seed. te in lower yields. Too, addi-Wind - driven splashing rains, losses occurred in the form sprinkler irrigation or whirlwinds spread the bacteria from plant to and spot grades of the plant in the fields. ted fiber.

to the higher leaves. Only

spots are necessary for the to drop. Yield reduction is,

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all, angular, brownish or When stems are affected, "black sh spots occur on the lower arm", or lesions are caused. Later the disease may The only known practical pre-

vention is the growing of resistant varieties. Acala 1517 BR, Acala 1517 BR-1, Blightmaster, Austin, Rex and Mebane B-1 are available for commercial production. Many new resistant - varieties are being

The planting of known diseasefree seed will give control if there is no soil carry-over. Acid-delinted seed, adequately treated with a seed-protectant fungicide, will reduce early season infection. This practice does not necessarily prevent later epidemics.

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POST READY MIX

by George Booher

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TRUCKS FEATURE PROVED DESIGN

Continuation of the highly successful suspension system introduced last year, moderate front style changes, and refinement of chassis and cabs mark the 1961 Chevrolet truck line now on display at Caprock Chevrolet Co., 111 South Broadway. Proved by one full year of customer use, the suspension features inedependent front springing with torsion bars and rear coil or variable rate springs.

'Machine of the Future'

Former resident of Gordon area scores with invention Alvin Gordon of Bradshaw, Neb. I told that it was impossible to in-i previous inventors was solved at 2

a former resident of the Gordon vent a machine that could man- a.m. one morning as Gordon awakcommunity, has invented a ma- ufacture and lay concrete pipe as ened with the answer to his probchine that can manufacture and lay it moved through the field. concrete pipe as it moves through the field.

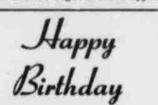
The Gordon community was a string of failures since 1889 when er powered by a 6-horsepower mot-The Gordon community was a string of faither tried to accomplish or was laying concrete at an esti-named for the Bradshaw man's someone first tried to accomplish or was laying concrete at an esti-mated rate of 100 feet per hour to father, D. D. Gordon. Alvin Gor- the feat.

don's wife is the former Miss Etta Edmunds, daughter of W. E. working on his project that he Edmunds of the Gordon commun-

Mrs. Gordon, while on a visit here last week, brought The Dispatch a Lincoln, Neb. newspaper containing the following story on her husband's invention:

"State Fairgoers were doing a double take - stopping in their tracks and taking another look at patent No. 2948942 which made its first public appearance at the Fair. "Alvin Gordon of Bradshaw was

Sept. 30 ENROLLS IN COLLEGE LUBBOCK - Bobby Eugene Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Green of 303 South Avenue C, Post, has entered Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Bobby, who is studying electronics, is a 1956 graduate of Post High School.



Jerry Ray Wilburn Morris Oct. 1 James Dietrich Mrs. Vachel Anderson Leon Miller Mrs. Hardy Parker Bobby Gordon Mrs. M. L. Sloan Oct. 2 Joyce Vardeman, Dallas Linda Hoover, Littlefield Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey **Ricky Ken Hair Doyle Davis** Mrs. Lorene Dawson **Donald Ammons** Oct. 1

Debra Proctor Kenneth Thompson Howard Teaff Mrs. N. R. King Lou Rene Jones, El Paso Oct. 4 Mrs. W. J. Shepherd Dixie Lucas Mrs. Dave Sims Oct. 5 **Eulas** Brown Mrs. J. F. Brandon Mrs. Annie Graves Troy Lewis Sherita Kay Fluitt Mrs. Delta Allan, Lubbock

lems. "Records in the patent office "The cylinder - type concrete

have discouraged most folks with chine with a horseshoe-type pack-"Gordon took four years the interest of farmers and others. "Now Gordon, with his machine terms a concrete cast-in-place ma- of the future, has three decision chine and the bugaboo that stopped options. He can (1) sell the patent, (2) manufacture the machine himself or (3) let someone manufacture the machine for him

"Gordon estimates the selling price would be near \$2,700 and that inquires for the machine have come from all over the world."

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Jesse L. Williams returned Saturday from a two-week visit with friends and relatives in Temple. Fort Worth, Waxahachie and Abilene. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Abilene who visited over the weekend.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Joan were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dodson and Denise of Monahans Cherry Dodson of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. V. A. Dodson and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and children.

The cowboy's term for the best The Post Dispatch Thursday, September 29, 1960 in anything, whether his own decor-Alligators are credited with: Over Christmas and summer ations, his riding gear or even a killing more humans than any ani-vacations parents find out why well-dressed woman, was nickel- mal, other human beings except- teachers need a long summer vaplated ed, of course, cation

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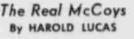
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Oct. 6







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2tc (9-22)

1tc (9-29)

APPLICATION FOR OFF-3tc (9-15) PREMISE BEER PERMIT

Combine. H. L. Mason, Route 3. The undersigned is an appli-3tp (9-15) cant for a retail dealer's offpremise beer license from the County Judge and hereby gives Air 4-door sedan, air-conditionnotice by publication of such aping, radio, deluxe heater, powerplication

The off-premise beer permit applied for will be used in the ing conduct of a business located two miles northeast of Post city limits, on west side of Farm Road 651, Garza County, Texas, operating under the name "The Ite (9-22) Trailer."

Vernon A. Janes, Owner.

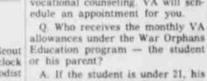
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2tc (9-29)

Owner.

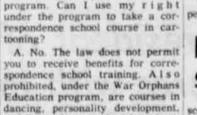
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Q. Who receives the monthly VA allowances under the War Orphans

living parent or guardian will receive the allowances. If he is 21



many other new features.

and bartending, on-the-job and onthe-farm training, training given by radio or television, and training in foreign countries.

Q. Is there a deadline for start-Education program? A. There is no deadline. You

long as you are between 15 and of the top judging results: continue after 23. Q. I will be going back to school open bolls of cotton: third in best this fall, under the GI Bill, but one-pound lint cotton.

am not sure the course I have been taking is the right one for me. Would I be eligible for VA vocaa course better suited to my apti- white corn. tudes? I have never changed courses

A. Yes. If you decide you want

vocational counseling. VA will sch-



scored heavily Monday in agricultural exhibits judging at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

1961 PLYMOUTHS ON DISPLAY

The 1961 Plymouths with their strikingly new body styling went on display for the first time

Chrysler compact, Valiant,

Lewis, Ken and Kay Herron, children of Garza County agent school under the War Orphans Lewis C. Herron, were among the top winners. and economy. Following is a list of Post win-

may begin school at any time, so ners, as reported in a summary Juan Bustos-Third in best 20 thrifty V-100's and the beautifully-

Kay Herron-Second in best onepound lint cotton.

Ken Herron-Second, cotton tional counseling to help me choose stalks; third, sudan grass; second;

Lewis Herron - Third, barley: first, sweet sorghum; second, family of six in roomy comfort. sweet sorghum; third, alfalfa; Every sedan, Stone added, has an to change course, simple indicate third, grass, bundle; third, baled extra large trunk with nearly 25 on your application that you want alfalfa; first, baled sorghum; third, cubic feet of luggage space

Super Save Market

Racing, roping winners named

Sonny Davis, Pat Married Snyder, Bill Bomar and Bill dock won first place trophy les in steer roping and barn ing events held here Saturda

Davis, a New Mexico ruper, first place in the steer toping Clark McEntire of Okiahom second, and Sonny Wright. other New Mexico roper, the

in Post today at the Post Auto Supply. This new line of economy cars also features a newly Buddy and Troy Fart of La developed alternator that maintains constant battery charge, even when idling, five great ton, N. M., won the jackper new engines for your selection and the bump smoothing magic of Torsion-Aire ride, besides tying contest. Buddy Fort and Davis were second and \$6. Wright and Don Rutherford Pat Marriott, winter of the

rel race, had a total time of seconds on two rides. Sue 9 of Lubbock was second with and Paulette Allen of I third with 37 flat on two Bomar and Craddock, the

Second place went in Lee and Mack Winn of Ft ner, N. M., with Bud and Fort winning third and Jerry

TEXAN

which paves the roughest roads around. Also tight and quiet Unibody construction.

To be a Texan is to ride Last year, the Valiant first won With past and future at a national styling award as the best looking automobile on four side; wheels. Then it dashed down to To race the norther sweet Daytona Beach to take the first south seven places in a compact race. And toss the dice with Next Valiant entered the 1960 Moand drouth. bilgas Economy Run and - you To be a Texan is to know guessed it-out-misered both of the You must keep faith with him other new compact cars. Thus Val- and foe: That men are brave and m iant provides a triple threat in

motoring -- beauty, performance true Though some may fail and the crew: And now in 1961 it's better than That love is not a petty pin

ever with two great series - the And God is more than just name: appointed V-200's. Included in the To be a Texan is to feel V-200 line is a sporty two-door hardtop plus a new purse-saving model V-100 2-door sedan. The Alamo against your beil

Stone also points out that it's "not so compact compact." You sit erect, he points out, you wear your hat, and you can take a

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to quit, that's our business. Call 320 or 118. 52tc (5-10

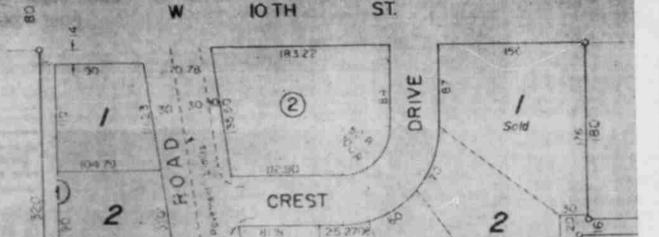
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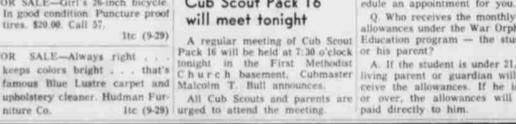
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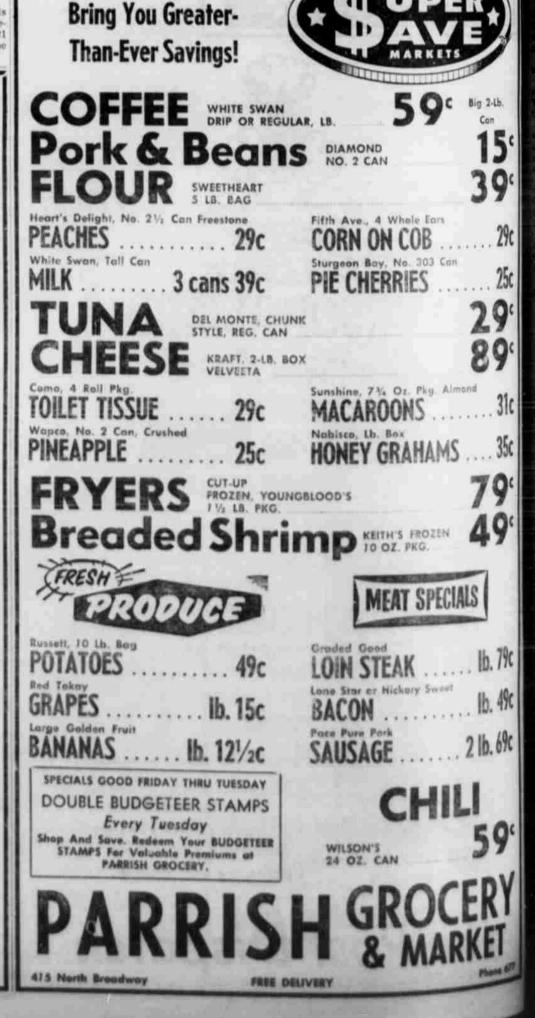
-Berta Hart Nato











Vet's introduces more new models Forum Post Auto Supply put the Chry- ['61," Noah Stone declared. ster Corporation's low-price com- Although priced with the lowest pact for 1961, the Valiant, on dis- for 1961, Valiant gives you all of tying winners, had a total to play today for its three-day intro-Q. I am eligible for training undof FM-651 (Spur Road), operat- er the War Orphans Education duction to Post motorists. "The car that couldn't be top- ed out. ped in '60 has topped itself for

Post exhibitors score at Fair

Chrysler's exclusives, Stone point-These include Torsion-Aire Ride.

lums and Tom Pearson.



Card of Thanks

We take this means of shanking such one personally for standing by during the illness and passing of our loved me. Our grateful appreclution to the doctors and nurses who were always near, and rendered their services with untiring effort.

Our hearts were made much Hahter by the proyers offered in our behalf, and we especially thank those why brought food, and up or helped in any other way. May Gost boyus sources richly-

Family of Stre. Riley Welch.

I with to hatik all my friends. doctors and norses for being so nice and considerate to me during my recent lliness. May fied bloss each and every me of you. All of your acts of kindnoss were very much appreciated

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We wish to thank all of our feiends and relatives who next flowers, gilts, and visited Harold Wayne during his story in the hus pital. We especially thank Dr. Matthews, Dr. Surman, all the nurses and the hospital staff. May God bless each and every one of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason. Harold Wayne

WANTED Commercial Ovuntities of DRY BLACKEYES Top Market Prices DORMAN & COMPANY 1920 Avenue E-Po 2-0890 Lubbock, Tesas



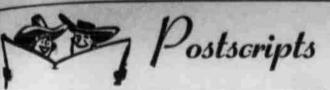
Westhaven Is Filling Up Fast

We've sold the five lots in block three before we could announce opening of the addition.

There are still available three choice lots in block one, facing Ridge Road, at \$1,750 each, and the "king-sized" lot in block two at \$3,500.

Plan your own HAVEN HOME with your choice of builders in Post's newest restricted addition.





Are you one of the many homemakers who would like to save on family clothing dollar by making some of the family clothing? If family clothing dollar by making some of the family clothing? It cussion held on organizing a coun-and you need training. Leta Smith, county home demonstration ty club, to meet once a m on the invites you to a clothing workshop, date to be announced. The shop will be open to the public and is starting with the basic A new project was planned which ods of selecting patterns, materials, and construction of a simple will consist of several girls tak rtwaist dress. If you are interested call Mrs. Smith at 30-W,

Mrs. W. W. Stephens, Mrs. Jerry Queen, Mrs. Bobby Cowley, nd Mrs. Maud Pearce were in Plains Saturday where they atded a bridal shower honoring Miss Sheila Smith at the home of frs. A. B. Carpenter, 901 E. 2nd. Miss Smith and Bowen Stephens ill be married Oct. 7.

"Your Day Socially" was the program subject when Texas tu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday night the home of Mrs. Walter B. Holland, with Mrs. Tom Gamblin abostess. Mrs. Bob Smith was in charge of the program. *

The executive committee of Caprock District of TFWC and board ectors met Saturday in the Navajo Room of the Caprock Hotel, ock for a workshop session during which Mrs. Leland Terrell, view, spoke on Publicity. She emphasized, "The first sentence tragraph of a newspaper story should tell who, what, when, where how." She also stated that reports should be brief, but interest- study on "Into All the World Toand that stale news is history. Post clubwomen attending were gether' es T. L. Jones, Conrad Hartel, D. H. Koeninger, and J. H. Haire.

Raynona Young, C. A. McDaniel Nine attend meeting wed in double ring ceremony

iss Raynona Kaye Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poe and childhter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray ren of Sweetwater. ng. 113 North Avenue Q, be-re the bride of Charles Alford chose a red wool crepe dress Daniel Saturday at the home styled with a full skirt.

aunt, Mrs. Jeff Huddleston, South Avenue P. The bride- 13th. McDaniel attended Post scho- Methodist Church guild. A. McDaniel. ie Parker, Church of Christ Post High School.

ter, officiated for the double service at 8:30 p. m. before tle decorated with an arsent of white gladioli and leaves, and an archway of labra.

e bride was given in marriby her father. She wore a n of white taffeta with a Chanlace scalloped neckline. The ves were three-quarter length ne. She wore a single strand Connie Caylor as hostesses. arls and carried a bouquet of carnations edged in red. Ralph Cockrell, sister of oride, was matron of honor, represented the Post club at the workshop, held Saturday at the wore a red velveteen sheath with a white carnation cor-

ade Peppers attended the oom as best man. ing music was provided by

ed selections of "I Love You "Because", "Always" and Baptist Church met Tuesday for "Wedding March" eception followed. The table singing. id in white lace over red atured a red and white floral

ement over a mirror, and Timmy Howell and Jackie Gordon ver promoted to the Royal Auxi-Gaylon Young, sister-in-law liary. bride, and Mrs. Harold Following the promotions the sister of the bride, served. group was entertained with a pic-

Gaviaun Young, sister of the registered guests. Mrs. Lucille Long and Mrs. W. C. town guests included Mr. Kiker. drs. Gaylon Young and Debra | Ice cream cones were served, to

DSE CITY NEWS



Rural 4-H group

had their first meeting of the 1960 club year when they met recently in the home of Sue Pritchard. Officers were elected and a dis-

with both boys and girls attending ing one of a number of to begin in the coming club year.

Attending the meeting were: Sherry Bevers, Judy Klesel, Cin dy Altman, Linda Payton, Sue Pritchard, and Linda C a m d e n. Leta Smith, county home demonstration agent, met with the group.

Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. Lee Ward

The Rebecca Circle of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Lee Ward to start their fall program.

Mrs. Warren Stockton presided in the absence of the chairman and Mrs. T. L. Jones began their

Refreshments were served to ten members and guests.

of Wesleyan Guild

Nine members attended the Weseyan Service Guild meeting last Monday evening, with Mrs. Roberta Herron in charge of the program.

The program was entitled "The tyled with a full skirt. They are at home at 205 West Home Missions" for the First

at Woman's Culture Club meet

Plans were made for attending Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

district committee chairmen's A program on Alaska's history workshop when the Woman's Cul- was presented, Mrs. Walter Boren cummerbund accented the ture Club met last Wednesday, discussed "Early Explorations with Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. and History Under Russian Rule" and a talk on "Alaska Since the Mrs. D. H. Koeninger, Mrs. T. United States Purchase" was given L. Jones, and Mrs. J. H. Haire represented the Post club at the Mrs. J. R. Durrett brought the

third phase of the program on 'Seward's Folly or Seward's Bargain: Alaska's Value to the Unit-ed States'', and "Music Adventures in Alaska" was given by Mrs. R. T. Smith.

Attending were: Mmes. Walter Boren, Connle Caylor, Lee Davis, W. L. Davis. The Sunbeams of the Calvary a mission program and group J. R. Durrett, J. H. Haire, Tillman Jones, D. H. Koeninger, M. J. Cindy King and Stella Hall were promoted to Girls Auxiliary and Malouf.

Also, Maxine Durrett, and Mmes. James Matthews, Robert Sinner, R. T. Smith, E. S. Stewart, C. R. Thuston, Bess Thompson, James West, and Warren Stockton.

Presbyterian youth set Sunday meets

The junior high and senior high Bank. groups of the Young People's De-gratment of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sanday ovening Sexton Huntley, who presented by Mrs. The ionice budy arrent will meet Sexton Huntley. Who presented to Huntley. Very Council Work at 5 o'clock for a discussion on Mo



ise Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 111 or 802, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Candlelight ceremony unites Lois Edwards, Delwin Fluitt

Baskets of white gladioli flank-: Parents of the couple are the The Rev. H. O. Abbott minister ed with candelabra formed the Rev. and Mrs. W. Clinton Ed. of the Memorial Methodist Church background decorations for the wards, 4535 Birchman, Fort Worth, of Rice, was assisted by the wedding of Miss Lois Caroline Ed- and formerly of Post, and Mr. and hride's father, Rev. Edwards, in wards of Fort Worth and James Mrs. James Carl Fluitt, Route 3, performing the double ring cere-Delwin Fluitt, Route 3, Post. Post.



MRS. JAMES DELWIN FLUITT ILois Caroline Edwards)

Red and white used in decor green shawl - collared costume for shower at Community Room

Decorations depicted the hono-noma" in silver glitter completed farming, Both are graduates of per's chosen colors of red and the able down glitter completed Post High School. ree's chosen colors of red and the table decor. Punch and cake white when Miss Raynona Young squares were served by Misses was complimented with a shower Danella Bateman and Linda Taylor. last Tuesday evening at the Community Room of the First National

Danella Bateman and Linda Taylor. Rev. Graydon Howell, accom-Hostesses for the occasion were panied by his daughter. Mrs. Jer-

The junior high group will meet them to the honores, her mother, ton Huntley, Vera Gossett, Wade at 5 o'clock for a discussion on Mrs. Ray Young, and Mrs. M. A. Peppers, Lonnie Peel, D. C. Hill; at 5 Generation and other social McDaniel, mather of the prospec-defects, led by Meredith Newby: At 5 o'clock the two groups will Miss Judy Clary presided at the Miss Judy Clary presided at the Henry Wheatiey, Bob Lusk, J B: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roseberry announce the birth of a son, Sept. 21, in Garza Memorial Hospital He weighe seven pounds one and Williams and Gary Simpson. At a b clock the two groups will meet for a dinner, after which the senior division will have a pro-gram on boy and girl relations The discussion will be led by Lee Williams and Gary Simpson. Miss Judy Clary presided at the bride's book, where approximate-by 30 guests registered. The serving table was haid in white face over red and featured a centerpiece of floral arrange-

West 12th. Arlington Heights Presbyterian

Church, Fort Worth. Mrs. Haws visitor Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted at Priscilla Club bodice tapered to a point at the waistline and featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline with long lace was a visitor at Friday's after-sleeves. Alternate bands of lace noon meeting of the Priscilla Club, shirred talle accented the held at the home of Mrs. Monroe and bouffant skirt, which fell to carpet Lane. Mrs. Haws is a former Post length. The veil of illusion fell resident and was a member of the from a pearl-studded Chantilly Priscilla Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Ba-ker, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. crown and she carried a white orchid surrounded by fleur d'amour and split carnations on a white Bible. Miss Helen Bowen of Brownwood

was maid of honor, and Miss Gayle Dillard of Post was bridesmaid. They wore sheath dresses of green satin, styled with scooped necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. Their headdresses were of green satin and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and lily of the valley.

Miss Sherry Brazell of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Jacky Fluitt of Post, brother of the bridegroom. and Ronnie Edwards of Fort Worth, brother of the bride. Jerry Morris of Post attended the bridegroom as best man. Kenneth Thompson of Post was usher Wedding music was provided by Miss Marie Duey, organist. Mrs. B. M. Davidenko sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because". She was accompanied by Mrs. George

Hinds on the organ. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall where colors of green and white were used in the decor Punch and cake squares were served

Members of the house party were Mrs Clarence Duey, Mrs. Thomas Couch, Mrs. Nora Brazell, Miss Patsy Thompson of Post, Miss Jeanne Gandy, Miss Barbara Couch, and Mrs. Ward McKee. For a honeymoon to Carlshad Caverns, N. M., the bride chose a with constrasting green accesso

They will be at home here where the bridegroom is engaged in

VISIT IN HOUSTON

Mmes. E. E. Peel, Bryan Max. ry White of Lubbock, are visiting

Church organist, pianist are honored at surprise social

Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mrs. First Baptist Church. Mrs. Smlth Glenn Norman were honor guests had accompanied the church choir for a surprise social last Thursday at the plano for 30 years and Mrs. evening at the home of Mr. and Norman had been organist for 12 Mrs. Georgie M. Willson, 908 years.

A tape recording of last Sunday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Norman morning's service, the last for the have recently resigned as planist honorees, was presented them by and organist, respectively, of the their host. Gifts were also present-

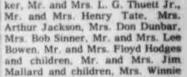
ed from members of the choir. A surprise turn of the party was a gift presented to Willson, who has been choir director at the church during the summer months.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. A. B. Haws of Jacksonville the choir. Afterwards cake and ice cream were served.

Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson ker, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr.,

Henry Tate, R. H. Collier, L. A. Henderson, Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew, Barrow, N. C. Outlaw, Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Lex Roby, Rev. and ane, Richard Dudley and Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Hogue, the honoree, and Haws.

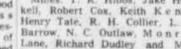


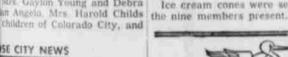
the hosts.



The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. Attending were:

Mmes. T. R. Hibbs, Jake Heis-kell, Robert Cox, Keith K emp, Mallard and children, Mrs. Winnie





is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ols and is employed by Service On Oct. 3 the guild will meet, McDaniel. Welding. Mrs. McDaniel attends with Mrs. T. L. Jones giving the program on "Impact" District workshop plans made

rom Del Rio

By MRS. WILL TEAFF and Mrs. J. D. Tipton re-home Monday from Del are they visited with rela-

and Mrs. Albert Maddox of t were visitors in the Will

ome Friday night. Roy Maddox's father, Mr. d Coleman, is visiting for ays in the Maddox home. ounces. W. H. Childs and Mrs. G. went to Spur twice ek to be with a sister of unter's Mrs. E. Butler, who in the hospital. nd Mrs Delbert Cockrell Mr. and Mrs. Roy d Rodney and Mr. and Traff visited with Mr. Milton Bayer and famiunfield Sunday, where Teall was bonored with dinner. Other guests in-Mrs. Georgia Stotts, Craig an of Lubbock and Mr a Eldon Roberts and Sue

our new members Post Chamber

Post Chamber of Commerce ted four more new memthis work. " are the Rocket Cafeteria. Conoco Service Station. the Western Auto and Hi-Way both of which are under new

UESTS IN KIKER HOME ing last Thursday in the W-ker home were her sisters Solda Taylor and Mrs. Mar e of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Payne ned for an extended visit.

TTEND FAIR MONDAY and Mrs. Lee Long. Roy Ann, accompanied by Diana and Diane Kiker, attended the Pisins Fair in Lubbock

New Arrivals

Sunbeams have mission

program, promotions

one-half ounce and was nam-

ONE RACK

SUITS

Wool and Silk

VALUES TO 79.95

1/2 Price

FASHIONS

ed Larry Dwayne. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendoza are parents of a son, horn Sept. 15 in Staton Mercy Hospital. He weigh-ed seven pounds four and one-half ounces. Mrs. R. V. Burnes, Ronal, Roy and Five American compact cars W H. Kuyekendells. He will re-

were displayed at a Polish trade main here for awhile, before going on to Plainview. tair in Poznan.



ONE RACK **FALL COATS**

> Short and Long VALUES TO 99.95

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Maxine's **JEWELRY**

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large mirror. Red tapers with the Society news deadline is Wed-

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By Lujano. They truly "In like a glove" tocouse they're hand made of glove soft leathers. Try on a pair today! You'll fave the comfort as well as the superb quality and style.

> Slender, Narrow, and Medium Widths. 10.98



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BANANAS	Ib . 12½°
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BLACKBERRIES 20c SHURHINE 303 SIZE SAUERKRAUT 2 for 35c	GREEN BEANS 2 for 49c ALARAM CIRL, 22 OZ, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES
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LAW GROWS

You want the law to grow to meet new challenges, but you do not want it to change completely. The law is like a boy; it must grow up to meet the changing world, but you do not want it to change overnight.

When you buy or sell a house, you want the law to stand firm. You do not want your deed upset by some new law overnight. When you make a will you would like its terms carried out long after you are gone. In short, you do not want your law to upset your plans. So you want a stable law.

Yet the law cannot foresee all the changes that are to come, and it must be able to grow and meet new circumstances. Sometimes old rules, in terms of modern life, are too harsh and should be changed. It is a good thing that our laws can change-by court decision, legislation, or by constitutional ndment.

Take an interesting case: until recently a farmer believed he owned his property rights straight up as high as he wanted to claim hem-to the sky even. But mean time, the airplane flew these skies. If your ownership went to the sky you could stop anybody's flying over your property. Or you could charge him a toll. But if landowners got a toll on airplane fare. travel would soon become too cost-

How do we change a system of laws to keep the essential use of our property and yet make people enjoy airplane trade, and tra-

You could not tell briefly how this was done. But, within the past few years, we have carved out a whole new body of law by court decision and by law making. We have met the new problem without impairing unduly the old-er property rights of holders.

About your health

In Texas there are 623 licensed nursing homes with a combined capacity of 15.943 beds according the latest quarterly figures.

Charged with the responsibility of licensing and keeping a healthcheck on these homes is the Division of Nursing and Convalescent Homes of the Texas State Department of Health.

To carry out this responsibility the Division has duties that are many and varied in addition to heing statewide.

The philosophy guiding the inspection of nursing homes is one of cooperation between home and agency. Soldom is legal action MINCHARMORY.

For instance during the last quarter-June, July and Augustthe Division issued 29 original licenses covering new operations;

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday morning **Bible Study** 9 a. m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:00 a. m. **Bible Study** 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening Worship Service . _ 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

9:45 8.00 Bible School Radio Broadcast-11:00 a.m. KRWS Training Union _____ 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers Meeting _7:30 p.m Prayer Service and 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.____ Choir Rehearsal____8:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Matthews

sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship____11:00 a.m. Second Monday Methodist Men____7:30 p.m

Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elton Brian, Paster

Sunday School _____10:00 a.m. Morning Worship___11:00 a.m. Training Union____7:30 p.m. Evening Worship____8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study _____ 8:00 p 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible 8:00 p.m. ____8:00 p.m. Study ____

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

> **REV. S. L. WILLIAMS** of Lubbock

Sunday School____9:45 a.m. Training Service____6:30 p.m. Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship___11:00 a.m. Evening Worship___7:30 p.m. Wedneeday Prayer Service____7:30 p.m.

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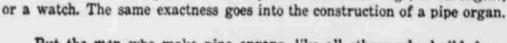
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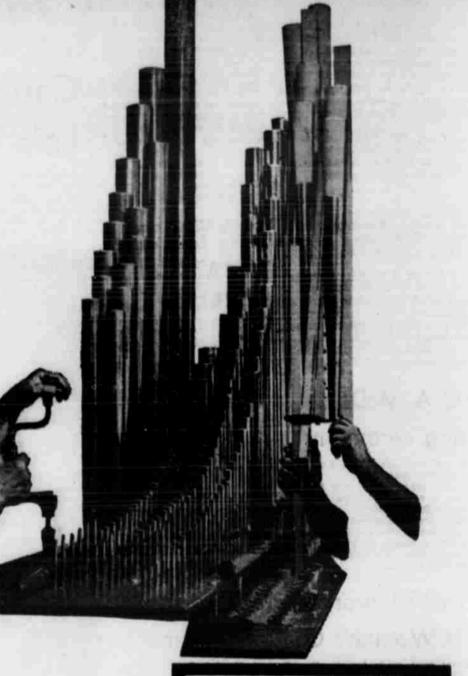
You know what precision it requires to build a bridge, or an engine,

But the men who make pipe organs, like all others who build, have a feeling for the USE of their product.

An organ will lead hundreds in their worship of God. It will support 1 talented choir in the rendition of a sacred cantata. Or it will blend with a host of untrained voices to raise a stirring hymn to God. It will sing softly while Christians commune, or thunder majestically a great recessional

And yet this valuable organ whose creation requires such skill and precision is secondary in the life of the Church. It is simply an instrument, like this weekly advertisement, to help the Church fulfill its Mission. That Mission is to lead you, and your family, and your world, to the Lord.

When the organ calls men to worship - be there!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	101	6
Monday	John	14	11-1
Tuesday	Psalms	5	11-1
Wednesday	Ephesians	5	19-2
Thursday	Colossians	3	16-1
Friday	Psalms	33	1-5
Saturday	II Thessal	onians 3	4-6

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

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METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School____10:00 an

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School

Morning Worship ____ \$6 az

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Located at 115 West 14th R Sunday Morning Worship Service __ 18:3 La Sunday Evening Evening Service 7:0 pm Wednesday Evening _ 7:0 pa

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JUSTICESCRO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 an. Morning Worship __ 11:00 an Evening Worship_____ 8:00 pm

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School ____ 9:45 am. C.Y.F. ____ 5:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. James Erickson, Paster Rev. Emilio Tamame, Ast. Sunday _ 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass (Church located Northeast part of town)

> UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H

Sunday School ...

issued four provisional licenses and renewed 163 licenses. During the same period 35 li-

censes were cancelled. Only in two instances was it necessary to file complaints against persons found to be operating in violation of the law

The primary reason for license cancellation was that buildings currently in use were sub-standard and the licensee voluntarily went out of business.

Some have already re-located in remodeled buildings, and in two cases new homes have been conploted and are new licensed and cupied.

The major work load of inspec tion is borne by local local bealth de partments, city and county health officers and five marshals who render a vital cooperative service in the inspection and licensing program.

However, 170 licensed homes are located in 87 counties without the services of a recognized fulltime local health department. This means the Division field staff must assume primary responsibility for eping these 178 licensed homes under routine supervision.

In addition the Division receives daily requests for the Impection of potential facilities and for the inestigation of illegally operated homes

The division is also responsible for processing and issuing emergency ambulance permits.

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Morning Worship __ 11:00 am Evening Worship 7:30 pm **Tuesday** Prayer Service ____ 1.20 p.m.

MENICAN BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. M, C. Andrave

Sunday School _____ 9:6 AM

Worship Service___11:00 AB

Fraining Union 7.10 pm Worship Service 10 pm

Wednesday

Studies To P.S. Prayer Meeting ____ 815 p.S.

"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"

(Church located on Northeast

tide of town on Spar highway)

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By BOYCE HOUSE as a customer.

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charge of a luxurious lodge in the salesman nor a busi- East Texas woods was telling a but I have had some ex- friend about a group that had recently been visitors: "They were yackty - yacking

occasion, I was figuring ing an automobile. The about their travels handled two makes-one in "Shucks, I'll bet I've traveled edium price field, an- further, crawling up under the which was higher priced. I house looking for eggs than any of d on a lower priced model the salesman said, "Yes, that tice little car." I almost

A candidate for sheriff in a West go through with the deal. Texas county, many years ago, promised that his first act would man was spending \$2,000 was a pretty important be to fire the deputies that the in-cumbent had. The candidate de-clared, "Them fellows officers! on to him; in fact, most a car so seldom that, they do, it is quite an sc-They couldn't track an elephant to them and they don't like t their purchase called "a through the snow.

Then to remove any doubt as to what he thought about them, he said: "I wouldn't send one of them out to split kindling; I'd be afraid he'd steal the ax."

is a nice little item." Why a cowboy hat-all hats said one of the Old Testament nice item"? In generalprophets. the same size to the

An Egyptian had inscribed on a store window with a his tomb-and the inscription is Clearance sale, h a l f still to be seen after 2,000 years or ired a store window with a and some very attractive more-that he was fan-bearer at were on display. In a cornwindow was a small sign ad. "Shozs on display not in the sale." In my opi-to cool the monarch's brow and keep the flies away. that is very close to dishon-It certainly is mis-

and creates resentment. tomer may not always with a beliboy who had been a and neither is the base- prize-fighter in his younger days. or the football refe-opinion of each of when the clerk would hit the bell at the new models. re or the football refethe only one that counts, and that bellboy would jump out

all directions. referred to a mule as without pride of ancestry or of posterity." Palou Bukom, in Singapore, is

to have a \$40 million Shell oil lorful old chap who had refinery.



Fred Waring's



FEATURES CRISP, NEW STYLING

The 1961 Ford Galaxie Club Victoria, a new model in the Ford line that is being introduced to the public today, features crisp, new styling that has been honored by an international fashion authority in Rome for its "functional expression of classic beauty." The new Fords are nearly four inches shorter and two inches narrower for greater maneuverability, and introduce 30,000-mile lubrication.

1961 Ford, now on display here, features many new improvements

The 1961 Ford, which went on chassis lubrication interval to 30,display today at Tom Power Ford, 000 miles; new heavier brakes that Inc., 122 West Main, features crisp adjust themselves; specially pro- life management, said Thursday new styling, new dimensions for cessed underbody parts, including hunters should apply with the commore-that he was fan-bearer at the right-hand of the King. (T h i s was a greater honor than to have greater maneuverability, and ma-galvanized body panels below the for engineering improvements such doors, that resist rust and corro-plication blanks must be returned been on the left.) It was his job as 30,000-mile lubrication, that will sion; aluminized mufflers that are by Oct. 31. The names of the result in lower maintenance costs and more carefree operation. The new Fords will be on dis-crease in the thickness of anodiz-2,424 persons to kill 740 deer. Last

There was a small town hotel play here through Saturday, according to Tom Power, dealer. Re- brighter, longer-lasting grille, head- a kill of 545. freshments will be served those lamp and tail lamp trim. visiting the showrooms for a look "These features," the dealer

said, "combined with Ford's Diamond Lustre finishes that never Power said the new Ford nearof the chair and swing punches in ly four inches shorter and two need waxing and the Full - Flow Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd inches narrower than in 1960, will offer "a completely new, fresh appearance in the classic Ford trastops and more savings with the gery. dition of straight-line design." new Fords." He also announced the 1961 Ford

The new Ford line consists of styling has been recognized for 16 models in four series-Fairlane. its "functional expression of clas-Fairlane 500, Galaxie and station sic beauty" by a world-renowned wagons. Added to the line are two fashion authority. In Rome, Italy, new models-a Galaxie Club Vicagainst a backdrop of the new fashion center of the world, the passenger Country Squire station Centro Per l'Alta Moda Italiana wagon recently presented Ford Motor

Company with a special medal hon-oring the 1961 Ford. Power said engineering and de-sign improvements in the 1961 Ford

make it "a car that virtually takes care of itself." Improvements in clude:

A new grease and lubrication system that extends the normal

Miss Jan Thomas new member Tech sorority

Miss Jan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grassland, was selected as a member of the Sigma Kappa social sorority at Texas Tech during Rush Week activities.

Miss Thomas, a sophomore, at tended Texas Woman's University in Denton her freshman year. She is a 1959 graduate of Tahoka High

School. Miss Thomas, a granddaughter of Garza County Judge J. E. Park-er, was named "Miss Post" in an ea-wide beauty contest here in 1959. VISIT FROM OLTON Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dodson and haby of Olton visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan. SEAGRAVES VISITOR John Rogers, who operates a service station in Seagraves, visited over the weekend with his wife and daughter, Mrs. John Rogers and Joan. LUBBOCK VISITOR Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of Lubbock visited during the weekend in Post with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charley Williams, and with other relatives and friends.

Permits available for public area hunting AUSTIN-The public may now

apply for hunting on public areas of the Game and Fish Commission. E. A. Walker, director of wild ing on aluminum surfaces for year 1,700 permits were issued for

SURGERY SCHEDULED

Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy and oil filtering system that permits a are in Dallas for several days. 4,000 mile oil change interval, will The Shepherds' baby will be enmean fewer inconvenient service tered in the hospital there for sur-

LOVINGTON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore spent Saturday in Lovington, N. M., visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. toria (two-door hardtop) and a six- W. McCruory.

Announcing the 1961 Ford

FORD

Beautifully proportioned to the

CLASSIC

LOOK

Eddie's Cab - Phone 739

Church activities set for Sunday

The First Methodist Church will observe World Communion Sunday, Rally Day and Promotion Day on Sunday, Oct. 2.

In the observance of World Communion Sunday, the church here will be joining many of its sister churches throughout the world. As a part of Promotion Day, certificates of promotion and perfect attendance pins will be presented those who have earned

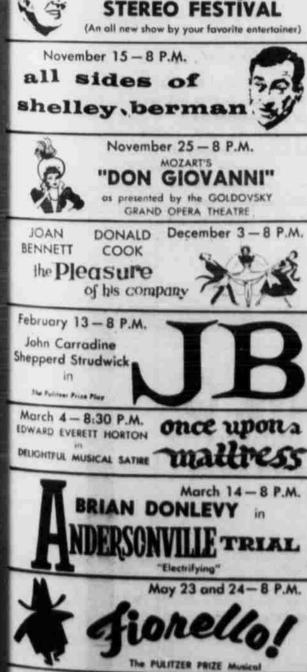
Sunday School officers and teachers are working to make the Rally Day program a record-breaking one for the church here.

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An honor to be proud of, this is the medal presented by the inter national fashion authority, Centro per L'Alta Moda Italiana, to the 1961 Ford for functional exprestion of clairie beauty.



BUY BEFORE OCT. 14-RECEIVE DISCOUNT

Choose Shows You Want To See! AUDITORIUM LOSSY BOX OFFICE OPEN # TO S CALL POZ-1815 - OF WRITE LUBBOCK AUDITORIUM 1/0 CITY MALL, LUBBOCK, TERAS

West Texas' Greatest Entertainment Bay!



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The 1961 Ford Galaxie 1961 Club Victoria-beautifully built to take care of people

Tom Power

BEAUTIFULLY'BUILT TO TAKE! CARE OF ITSELF

The 1961 Ford introduces a whole new concept of what a car can do for you . . . and for itself!

It lubricates itself. New nylon bearings and a newly developed lubricant keep the '61 Ford freshly greased for 30,000 miles. It cleans its own oil. The 1961 Ford's Full-Flow oil filter lets you go 4,000 miles between oil changes.

It adjusts its own brakes. A "mechanical brain" keeps brakes adjusted for the life of the lining.

Russ? Ford's body is specially processed to resist corrosion, even to galvanizing body panels beneath doors.

Ford takes care of itself on the turnpike, too, with a new 390-cu. in. Thunderbird Special V-8 that has all the punch you'll ever need. The 352 Thunderbird Special V-8 and 292 Thunderbird V-8 thrive on regular gas. And, for top economy, you can choose the '61 Mileage Maket Six.

This is the 1961 Ford . . . beautifully proportioned to the Classic Ford Look . . . beautifully built to take care of itself. mo mon Sight Store

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

TOM FOWER

LUBRICATES ITSELF. You'll normally go 30,000 miles without a chassis lubrication.

CLEANS ITS OWN OIL You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Fall-Flow oil filter.

ADJUSTS ITS OWN BRAKES. New Truck Size brakes adjust sheauselves matically GUARDS ITS OWN MUFFLER. Ford

61 FORD

RALPH COCKRELL

muffiers are double-wrapped and aluminized-normally will last three simes as long as ordinary mufflers.

PROTECTS ITS OWN BODY. All vital underbody pairs are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing body panels beneath doors.

TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN FINISH. New Diamond Lustre Finish never needs wax.

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Postings-

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Getting this big ad in at the last minute yesterday, after the mat teresting talk before Rotarians at failed to make it here on time their Tuesday luncheon in City from Amarillo, necessitated posi-Hall on the new nation of Israel tioning it on page 8 and moving and its Arab neighbors. Mrs. Da-K&K Food Mart's half page Dol- vis toured Europe and the Holy lar Day ad from 8 to page 13 to Lands this summer. make room for it. So be sure you look up the many bargains King Ardis has for you at K&K over on page 13. We hate to shift grocery from accustomed positions. but had no other choice.

Add to these problems a local alaying Wednesday afternoon as cipation award. the news deadline neared for the front page and some buring wiring on our newspaper press switchbox just as we were going to press yesterday afternoon with the third Big Spring. Area II supervisor of of four press runs and you have some idea of the jumping around we did here at The Dispatch yes- fourth; Muleshoe, fifth; Lamesa, terday.

This is to welcome another at Dimmilt, tenth. torney to town-A. C. Cooke who is moving his law practice to Post from Lubbock. You'll find his digon page 9. Mr. Cooke is moving earlier watering into 113 West Main Street and supervising the move of the Dun-lap store into new quarters recently remodeled at 201 East Main.

Another important advertising announcement in today's Dispatch "almost got away" will be found crowded onto page 4-Bryan Williams' announcement of new Westhaven addition. We say it "almost got away" because Bryan spoken for before all the red tape could be completed for the ansouncement of the lots for sale. There are still some nice ones left, you'll find it all neatly mapped on two, on helping to build a bigger and better Post. It's not easy these days.

Post gained a new family of four prise. this week with Charles Collom moving here from Snyder to become the new meat market man- tralia, is comparable to that of ager at Piggly Wiggly What makes Oregon.

FFA booth--

Mrs. Lee Davis in

Mrs. Lee Davis gave a very in-

talk about Israel

(Continued from page 1) tural crops. These exhibits aren't judged, and each display that meets shows standards receives a parti-

The FFA booths were judged by T. L. Leach of the Department of Agricultural Education at Texas Tech and Clemon Montgomery. vocational agriculture.

sixth; Slaton, seventh; Brownfield, eighth; Spur, ninth, and

Post's winning exhibit depicted returns from three different lateseason irrigation treatments. All nified professional announcement three treatments also received one

The booth reported these hopes to have the necessary re- sults: 789 pounds of lint per acre modeling completed in time for him to open the office Monday. Aug. 8: 884 pounds of lin an acre His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Cooke is worth \$239 off final irrigations on the manager of Dunlap's here. Aug. 8 and Aug. 20, and 320 pounds She's mighty busy these days in of lint worth \$195 off final water-

this a real gain is that Post doesn't lose the Jack Burress fumily. Burress, who started with Piggly Wiggly here in 1946 and became market manager in 1948, will continue to make his home in ture. Mr. and Mrs. Collom, who ket sales. including a "king size lot", and North Avenue M, have two chil- choose the six shows that they de-levy, March 14; "Florello," the page 4 with most of the answers dren. Elwin H., age 7, and Phy- sire to see and receive a discount Pultizer Prize musical. May 23-24; to your questions. Good luck, you llis Lee, 18 months. They are on all tickets; receive a discount members of the First Baptist Church. Welcome to town, Mr. all special attractions and on next and Mrs. Collom, and good luck, season's shows and get many oth- chosen, but information on tickets,

season tickets.

Climate of Victoria, state of Aus- edule are as follows:



TO APPEAR IN MUSICAL

Lovely Zoma North; Texas' latest musical singing and dancing star, will play a leading role in the bright musical show, Fiorellal" when it appears at the Lubbock Auditorium on May 23 and 24 as a part of the 1960-61 Civic Lubbock season. The musical is the largest show to appear in Texas.

Civic Lubbock season tickets are to go on sale Monday; nine shows

Civic Lubbock, Inc., has an val." Nov. 7; "All Sides of Shelley \$500 (\$500), Salvation Army, \$1,695 nounced that season tickets to its Berman." Nov. 15; "Pleasure of (\$1,500), Garza County Post. He has purchased a truck nine attractions for the 1960-61 sea- His Company," starring Joan \$1.739 (\$1,750). American Heart an Bill Edwards, promoters of and plans to haul Clary's chickens son will go on sale in the lobby Bennett and Donald Cook, Dec. 3: Association \$600 (\$600). an Bull Edwards, promoters of out of Lubbock to markets in Sla- of the Lubbock Auditorium Mon- "J. B." starring John Carradine ton, Post, Snyder and Big Spring, day at 9 a. m. The box office and Shepperd Strudwick, Feb. 13; Jack steps out Saturday night at will be open from 9 to 5 each day "Once Upon a Mattress," starring Piggly Wiggly into his new ven- through Oct. 14 for the season tic- Edward Everett Horton and Imogene Coca, March 14; "Anderson-

"Don Giovanni," in English, Nov. locations; receive ticket priority on 25.

Jack, on your new trucking enter- er benefits from the purchase of prices and locations can be obtain-

ed by writing Lubbock Auditorium, 'The shows on this season's sch- care of City Hall, Lubbock,

"Elsa Lanchester-Herself", Oct. outstanding group of entertain-27; "Fred Waring's Stereo Festi-ment ever offered to South Plains patrons buying season tickets.

FOR

OU'RE LOOKING

Chest-(Continued from page 1)

money will enable the group to complete the second park and thus provide playing facilities for over 200 area boys in the two leagues as well as fee an American Legion team to be organized next year for older boys and for a playing field for a semi-pro team of young men now out of the summer

program. The Babe Ruth park construction was halted without lights or bleachers last spring due to lack of funds. A water line has been laid to the two parks since the completion of the summer's baseball schedule and grass infields have been planted and now are being watered with city help, Lee reported

Chest directors, following the recommendations of their budget committee, voted for the \$2,000 figure instead of the \$4,000 because they feared it would put the Chest goal out of reach this year. The \$2,000 loan from the bank will per mit the full work to be completed by spring, they pointed out.

A request for inclusion of the Boys Ranch at West Texas in the of error 1961 Chest budget to the amount of \$350 was turned down by di-

rectors EIGHT TO PARTICIPATE

60 days The eight participating agencies It is believed the announced inin the Chest, besides the youth tent to appeal the dismissal of the summer baseball program, with Precinct I suit here is being done the amounts of 1961 participation. to keep the suit alive pending disand with their 1960 Chest partici- position by the state supreme court of the application for a writ pation in parenthesis, are as folof error in the Castro County case lows:

Boy Scouts \$3.000 (\$3.000), Texas questioning the constitutionality of United Fund \$535 (\$575). Ameri-can Red Cross \$1,600 (1.750). Gen-in Precinct 3. rales Warm Spring Foundation Youth Center \$1,700 (\$1,730), Girl Scouts

Two hundred dollars was includ-

Leo Acker, 1961 Chest campaign chairman, asked that the Chest drive dates be set for the week of Nov. 14. He said the big gifts portion of the drive will get under way two weeks or more in advance of this starting date.

Directors approved the week of Nov. 14 for the staging of the financial campaign.

This year's shows offer the most patrons. A new feature this year



Liquor suit--

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cation probably within the next

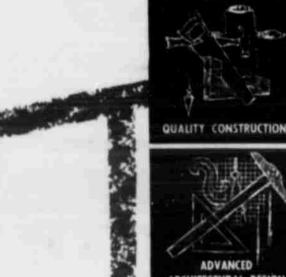
other man had "cut his picket-pin with 1.602 new facilities she and drifted," he meant that the for completion and seveni a man had left for parts unknown red obsolete post offices made on his own free-will and under no ed and expanded. The state court is expected to compulsion. take some action upon this appli-

> India's Film Institute will start during 1960, teaching techniques of film production.

The booming population of Helsinki, Finland, may surpass 500,000 by 1965, experts say.

Roughly two-thirds of the world's population live in under-developed areas.





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Postoffice-

(Continued from page l) Officer V. E. Bell, P. 0 1386, Lubbock. The real esta ficer will supply information regard to bidding forms, by specifications, lease

PROGRAM PROGRESSES

Voss quoted George A Ga regional operations directed Post Office Departments 1 region, as saying that "sign" progress nos is evident a postal moderalization progra gun by Pestmaster General merfield."

Under the department's a mercial leasing program, the sources and investment hole private enterprise are effe obtain needed postal built More than 4.500 new street have been erected during the p five years.

Moreover, due to Congresse approval of the Postal Motors tion Program, construction & When a cowboy said that an 1960 will be greatly atom



ed in the budget for all campaign expenses.



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OPEN HOUSE 2 to 7 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 2

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fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Graham community youths are honored on birthdays

and Mrs. Bud Mason were Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn. Lester and sons, Mrs. Nolan were Mrs. and their families, and Mr. Mrs. David Bishop. trs. Mason and Brenda.

and Mrs. Glenn Davis visit-Amarillo from Thursday un-urday in the home of his Mrs. Mary Lee Savage and Lucy Gorman.

and Mrs. Earl Gregg and and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker of nd returned home Friday Colorado Springs, Colo., they had visited the past in the homes of the Huffakughters and families. DINNER GUESTS

ry Lynch was a dinner guest Mrs. Maud Thomas was a dinin the Bryan Maxey home. Herbert Bishop of Lubbock per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey Charles King and family of Post.

atted Thursday in the home and sons were Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Harlan Morris O, Fluitt Jr. and Sherita, Mrs. W. is Sunday visitors were O Fluitt Sr. and Mark Fluitt Wilburn Morris and Christi. Gene Kennedy and children, of Brownfield visited Monday with Thompson and Gloria. d Mrs. H. L. McMillan and their parents and grandparents, of Tahoka, and Mrs. Mack Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman. ter and children.

PITAL CHECKUP

Ray McClellan was in Lubast Tuesday for a checkup Peel and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mary's Hospital and to have removed from her All were removed except 15, were removed later in the

aday dinner guests of Mr. and Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. trs. Donald Windham, Don-Karon and Sharon of Post. again on Saturday. Elva Peel and Beth were

ower

Friday - Saturday

Sept. 30-Oct. 1st

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SILLY SEQ

MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON | daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. | school Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and a birthday supper Sunday Sunday guests in the home of Gene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mason. Enjoying the family were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carol. Carol was home for the Bob Schlehuber and family of Justice- weekend from Levelland. were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schleddorf and family of Justice Weekend from Levelland. and family, Mr. and Mrs. ester and sons, Mrs. Noian is and Karen, the guests of and visiting last Thursday evening Post. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson Harley Wallace and and son of Post visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett visited Thursday in Lubbock with her sister and family, Mr. and Thompson after the football game. "part" of Friday night with Patsy Mrs. Hugh Blevins and daughters. until about 4:30 o'clock Saturday Jennifer Blevins accompanied them home for several days visit. Jerry Morris left for Fort Worth. Jimmy and Danny Nunn of Aber- They were in the wedding party of nathy were weekend guests of Miss Lois Edwards and Delwin

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fluitt Saturday evening. Others at-Earl Gregg. Other weekend guests tending from here and Post were were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barr and son of Hollis, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jackey and Mr. and Mrs. Doug and oil in one hour, with the flow rated at six to seven barrels of oil per hour the next six hours on Morrell and granddaughter of Post. quarter-inch choke.

Clark Cowdrey, student at LCC ner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with his paroil and no water. Recovery from visitors were Mr. and Ray McClellan. Evening and sup- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowbelow the circulating sub was 270 per guests were Mr. and Mrs. drey feet of heavily oil-cut mud. Mrs. Walter Jones and children

Friday evening guests in the of Post were Sunday supper guests Seven-inch casing has been set on bottom at 8,172 feet for comand Mrs. Clarence Martin of home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush of her brother and family. Mr. and pletion attempt in the Ellenburg-Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and family. er, topped at 8,157 feet. Walter also visited but it seems Earlier, the prospective new pay he had already eaten. Also visitopener flowed oil on a test of the Mrs. Joe Fleming and children ing were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Strawn at 7,650 to 7,697 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and The pool opener, General Am-Mark and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. erican's No. 1-A-63 Koonsman, Sec-Visiting Sunday aftermon in Post visited in Crane Sunday with the tion 63, Block 6, H&GN Survey, al-Twin Cedar Apartments with Bob Fluitts. Accompanying them so indicated production from the Mrs. Lucy Gossett were Mr. and home was Shelly Fluitt, daughter Ellenburger on a drillstem test at Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mrs. Lonnie of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fluitt. 8,246 to 8,268 feet, but it did not Visiting Wednesday in the Dil- flow oil on the test and dual com-

Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Simeon lard Thompson and D. C. Morris pletion from the deeper pay was isited in Lubbock Thursday at homes were Mr. and Mrs. Orvill not attempted. LCC with their daughter and sis- Morris of Tulia. Sunday dinner and General American was preparter, Kay, who is a student there. afternoon guests of the Thompsons ing to run casing for completion Visiting Tuesday with Mrs. El- were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts

mer Dee Jones were Mrs. W. O. and Waymouth of Tahoka. Fluitt Sr. and Mrs. Maud Thomas.

day afternoon and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace Av night and Sunday guests Snyder home of their daugh-inissed from the hospital Thursday Disk Bishop. urday in the home of their daugh-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. after having an appendectomy the previous Saturday. He returned to Roy Ethridge were their grandchil

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch

South offset to pool opener

pool opener in Garza County.

Ellenburger oil flow indicates deeper pay

Indicating a second and deeper ed on three drillstem tests of the pay in the new pool, oil flowed on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger feet while the operation was being resentative. at 8,157 to 8,172 feet in General drilled. American Oil Company of Texas' No. 1-64 Miller, south offset to the

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Mrs. George (Aunt Sissie) Ely of California is visiting with Mrs. B. Gordon Simpson Strawn reef lime The seven-hour test developed K. Bowen and Mrs. Maud Pearce gas at the surface in five minutes this week.

CHOIR PRACTICE TIME

Reversed out was a full string of day evening at 7:30 o'clock. president to make arrangements

Announcing

A. C. COOKE

Is moving from Lubbock and opening an office for the general practice of law at 113 West Main Street Monday,

Oct. 3.

Officers elected by FFA chapter

Jerry Stone was elected presi- for a parent and son meeting to dues. dent of the Post Future Farmers be held early in November. Jerry Sione was elected to rep-of America chapter Tuesday night Chapter dues were set at \$3, but resent the Post chapter as its dis-

agriculture room. \$2.25 by D. H. Koeninger, chapter Thuett, Secretary; Melvin Byrd, trict and national organizations. treasurer; Jimmy Hodges, sentinel; Jerry Bush, reporter, and

Outgoing president Jimmy Hodges presided at Tuesday night's resent the chapter at the national the door prize. meeting

volunteering of members to complete selling ads on the FFA cal-

endar. Money received from the sale of the ads will be used in building up the chapter farm. The First Presbyterian Church Jerry Stone, Jerry Thuett and holds choir practice each Wednes- David Lee were appointed by the

\$40 from the chapter to help page his expenses. David Lee was elected voting

delegate to the district meeting of the Mesa District to be held in the local vocational agriculture department Thursday afternoon. Business at the meeting will clude the election of district officers and the setting of district

at the first meeting of the school because of a conflict with new frict officer nominee and to run school policies were reduced to for the office of district president. Royce Hart, Neal Francis and Other officers elected were Da- advisor. Of the amount, \$1.25 is Melvin Byrd were appointed vid Lee, vice president; Jerry for dues to the area, state, dis the president to work on the Greenhand initiation.

The members voted to ag a in Delroy Odom, a VA I student, subscribe to the national Future won the door prize of \$2 at the before the deadline for the start Jerry Bush was elected to rep- of the meeting were eligible for

convention to be held in Kansas The chapter's next meeting will Business transacted included the City Oct. 8-12. Jerry will receive be Tuesday, Oct. 4.



The scriptures teach that Baptism saves (1 Peter 3:21); it puts one into Christ (Gal. 3:27); it is for the remission of sins (Acts 2.38), it is the entrance into the body of Christ (1 Car. 12:13). To gain these blessings one will be baptized, yet there is another motive.

lesus is an example for us in everything he did. His attitude is seen in the scriptures. Not my will, but thine, be done" was his prayer. (Luke 24:42). Again, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me (John 5:30). Jesus sought always to obey the Father,

The books of Acts records conversions to Christ in chapters 2, 8, 9, 10 and 16. In every case the sinners submitted to baptism. Why? To please the Father.

Jesus said, "If a man loves me, he will keep my words." Uphn 14:23) Jesus commanded baptism (Mk. 16:16) and He is the author of eternal salvation unto all who OBEY him. (Heb. 5.9). Baptism is a command that will be obeyed only when one has an intense desire to do the will of God. To please God is the highest motive in Baptism.

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in Post last Saturday night. night. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sandra of Houston visited Walter were in Lubbock Thursday. Haynie Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Haynie and Lana visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mary Tuesday night.

Tom Henderson Sunday.

Grace, Jack and Dan, were his Mrs. Bert Dugger of Lubbock sister, Mrs. Tom Eason of San Angelo and her daughters and was a Saturday guest of the O. F. and Pennell family. families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robert-

Pamela Stewart visited with son, Bobby, Danny and Randy of Lana Haynie Saturday. Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudson and Vickie of San Angelo. Mrs. Novis Pennell visited Mrs. Tom Henderson Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley noon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray H o d g e s and

Carol were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hodges of Post re-Mrs. Val Lipscome of San An-

attempt after a final one-hour drillstem test at 8,278 to 8,318 feet re-Several attended the Fair in Lubturned only 25 feet of mud in No. Mrs. Jimmy Doggett visited Fri- bock Monday evening 1-744 Koonsman, Section 744, Block 97, H&GC Survey, south offset to and sons were supper guests Sat- its recently completed Strawn producer one mile northeast of the Red Loflin Strawn and Ellenburger Oil and salt water were recover

COLDR FISH	tonio has been visiting her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell for the past week. She returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. visited Mr. and Mrs. T	Williams
nMonTues. Oct. 2-3-4	The community extends sympa- thy to Rex Welch, whose mother passed away this week. Floyd Hodges and Dan were in Lubbock Tuesday. Lana Haynie was in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Tom P	of Mr . n Odessa
JERRY	Monday with the Post High School Band for the parade and to attend the Fair.	unday
As	Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka visited their par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long last of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H	ht guests lenderson
"THE	Roger Hensley visited Mrs. Pete Mr. and Mrs. Don H weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don H	8. W. R.
BELLBOY"	Pennell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and children were visitors in the urday.	were visit- home Sat-
A visual diary	Ray Hodges home last Sunday Mrs. Truett Alford of evening. visited Mr. and Mrs.	Grassland o h n n y
few weeks in the	Mrs. Carol Huff, Freddie and Ray Monday. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Charles Mason of Ft.	Bragg, N.
le of a madcap	Henderson visited the Pete Pen- nets Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray	and Mr.
a makes for funi	The Barnum Springs HD Club and Mrs. Johnny Ray a met Friday in the home of Mrs. last week.	
It's a series of	W. C. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Those present were Mmes. Zel- Janet visited Mr. and M	trs. Floyd
Y SEQUENCES	ma Moore, Leo Cobb, Pete Pen- nell, Bill Long, Arda Long, W. D. nity Sunday afternoon.	a commu-
classic comedy performancei	Williams, Ted Ray, Tom Hender- son, W. H. Barton, Jim Graves and two visitors, Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. Carol Huff. The next	6
	meeting will be Oct. 14, with Mrs. ppeople are	
WedThurs. Oct. 5-6	Jim Graves. They will do painting at that time. Mrs. Pete Pennell visited Mrs. Want-ad mind	ied!
ERRY MOORE	VOLUNTARY COMMUNISM?	1.1
EBRA PAGET	If communism is compulsory socialism	
In	And socialism is voluntary communism	
WHY MUST	And the candidate's platform is socialistic	
- Contraction of the last	And you vote the straight party ticket	10.00
I DIE"	DO YOU VOTE FOR COMMUNISM?	14.9
IVERY GOODI	(Paid Political Adv.)	All and a second second

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NOVEMBER 1, Lincoln Continental for 1961, America's completely new dis tinctive luxury car.

NOVEMBER 16, Thunderbird. Unmistakably new for 1961, yet unmistak ably Thunderbird.

(See page 3)

44 pupils attend Close City school

By Julia Childs and Diana Pruitt School was off with a big bang The Rev. Gage gave a talk "On

School" for the opening day, Have we got the pupils this year! The enrollment is 44.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were in Lub- Language Arts. bock Saturday on business.

with her grandmother

many? Just 14. Poor Jimmy Bartlett has been

sick. It was just meanness.

We heard that Ronald Thuett won second on a calf at the Fair.

We also heard Ronald left on a trip this summer and didn't know where he was going. He wound up in Vellowstone National Park.

Diana, Anita and Karen Pruitt have enrolled in our school. They have really made friends.

Julia and Nedra Childs saw Lake

Student library attitude good

By Linda Kuykendoll students who have been using the library this year are due for many compliments, according to Mrs. McRee. They all seem very interested in using the library materials and time to their best dvantage, and their attitudes in general are very good. Many make use of the special library

rided this year. On Thursday the library staff met to discuss their duties in the library and to organize a work schedule.

periods which the school has pro-

Many classes have been using their library periods to write research papers. Perhaps these research papers will kindle an interest in the library for some students. It is the aim of the library Nichols were elected as Mrs. Baxto keep the students interested.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Bob Carpenter, son of Mrs. Eva one is very happy with this choice. Browning, left last week to enroll in the Telegraph and Teletype Col-lege in Pueblo, Colo.



J. B. Thomas, Sunday, They were worvied about the dam bursting.

We had our pictures taken Sept. 20. Guess who broke the camera

What is it that we hear about Ronald and Larry writing Huckleberry Finn? Just an example in

What is it that we hear about Diana Bilberry spent Sunday Anita driving cattle to the pas-

We heard that Nancy Mears Nancy Basinger had a house full won a few things at the Fair. How of kinfolks visiting with them Sunday.

> What is this that we hear about Barbara beating her big brother bowling?

> James Mears beat his daddy bowling Looks like all the kids are bowling. going

Shame on Jimmy! He ate a half watermelon, drank three Cokes at the watermelon feast. He had a blast. To top it off he went to the Texas Tech lootball game.

Antiona, Mary, Sally and Junior Barredas moved Friday. We sure do miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon had all their grandchildren visiting them Sun-

James Pate reported falling into ditch. Incidentally, the ditch was full of water.

Post Junior High's



By The Staff The 7th grade room mothers lease, this year are as follows: Mrs.

Wristen's 7-A class elected Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lobban's 7-B class elected Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Kuykendoll. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. ter's 7-C class room mothers. Mr. Meisch's 7-D band class hasn't as vet elected their's. I'm sure every-

Mrs. Wristen's geography class has been studying about the re-gions of Texas, it's land, cities and rops. Someone brought three stalks of sorghum, someone also brought a cotton plant, and many other different kinds of agricultural plants. I'm sure all the 7th



The junior high cheerleaders are really working! Come on out and of 105 frosh in '58 give them your support, all you guys and dolla! If the team is going to win any games, we meed lots of school spirit. Not only of 165 there are now 52 seniors. are these girls giving us a profes-sional performance, but they have lovely new uniforms. The short skirts and tights are made from black corduroy, the blouses from gold cotton. They are going to look real nice, we here at Post Junior High believe. Monday morning &C was glad to would look very nice in the anhave our principal visit us in each mual. class. Mr. Whittenherg also visit-ed the third period 7th g r a d e Math classes. They were reviewmultiplication which they learned last year.

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THUEILMLA



"He Must Be Getting Serious Because He Gets Mad Now If Anyone Else Says I'm Uglu"

Jerry Lewis stars in 'The Bellboy,' starting Sunday at Tower Theatre

That zaniest of all comedians, tained in this gag-packed, laugh-Jerry Lewis, has out-zanied even loaded comedy.

man.

himself in his new Paramount re-"The Bellboy," showing ed on Jerry's own experiences Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at when as a young boy he accomthe Tower Theatre. You have to see this one to be-

lieve it, for it would be impossible for any reviewer to do justice to tels. Jerry, who was at that time not yet a performer, earned his the many hilarious sequences conkeep as beliboy - busyboy. He stor-

Speech students work on program for P-TA

By Janene Haynie At the present time the Speech Department is working on a program to be given for the Parent-Teacher Association. It will be a program consisting of speeches about the political candidates and their platforms; and a play urging people to go out and pay their poll taxes and vote.

This past week the drama class Beach, talked the management inseen having, it was a relief for it has been reading plays and pre- to permitting him to film the picto get a little cooler, not to men- senting skits from these plays. The tion how drenched everyone got ones that are the best will be used famous resort, thereby providing during the Friday rainstorm. I by the drama class for plays to be "The Bellboy" with sets built at hope the boys will forgive us for presented to the public, perhaps. a cost of \$34,000,000.

52 seniors stay out

above all, many of the wildest and By Danny Jones most uproarious sequences ever filmed. Out of our 1958 freshman class HOMEMAKING NEWS There are 30 girls and 22 boys. By Judy Stovall Forty-six students, that are now Forty-site students, that are now in our senior class, started out as freshmen here at Post High School, All of the senior girls took their pictures in drapes. Everyone Company, Friday, Mrs. Liner of and the horrors began . . , three thought that being dressed alike Company. Friday, Mrs. Liner of weeks tests! After that test there range

Have You Heard ??

Last Thursday night the Pep class? Nothing like a walking talk-Squad met and had a great con- ing machine! fetti party.

What's the matter with all the The FFA boys had a meeting seniors this year? The freshmen this past week to present awards. haven't had any initiation!!

If anyone hears the cheerlead-Pat Cornell underwent surgery ers' vocies over the radio, don't Wednesday to put a pin in his leg. get alarmed, they're just record-He broke his leg while playing football. We hope he gets better

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5000. Billie Lou Hill made a great long trip Friday-all the way to Sharon Isaacs, you better leave Justiceburg!! that dress in the closet. It sure caused Kathy Stone to get upset.

We hear the Typing II class got very wet Friday while working on the paper. They just didn't know

It was raining

Patsy Thompson and Gayle Dillard went to Fort Worth last weekreth and Gloria Peoples: Peggy end for Lois Edwards' wedding.

One of our PHS students got Haynie and Bobby Beard; Patsy Thompson and Charles Gordon; married last weekend. She is now Mary Beth Ford and Howard: Von-da Howell and Glenn P : L in d a known as Mrs. Raynona McDaniel.

If you see a gold and black blob running down the field at the game Friday, don't get alarmed, it's just the cheerleaders with their new pompoms,

It's rumored that Jerry Ligon Clary and Roby Merrell. may get Jerry Thuett's limbala when he gets his new one. They Since Sammie Kay Caffey workwill both be getting a good deal.

Guess who is president of the tions needed in biology lab Tues-English Book Club? None other day morning. Sammie gave a de-Wedneeday: Eciation biology and the state of the day morning. Sammie gave a de-monstration on the Wright stainthan Richard Ray!

kids caught in one of those girly- under Sammie Kay's desk? Better girly shows at the fair such as watch things like that more close-Judy Morris and Wayne McFadin,

Monday night tired, broke, but fat

like. Sharon Isaacs, rabbit, Glenn-Polk, chipmunk; Frankie Gary,

out his weights on last week! What's becoming of this boy?

Why is Beth Kemp always bement, many gorgeous girls - and ing moved to the front in civics

Danger to new building

Junior High co-editors staff members named

Judy Bullentine.

Members of the 7th and

are Terry Power, Sherry

mings, Cerretha Jones, I Strofer and Carot Camp

On the 6th grade staff an

Mrs. Smith and her Engla

Mr. and Mrs. King, and Mr

Mrs. King's English II da

In English II, the students

by Chaucer and are abut to r

speare's time.

the people who lived during but

Richard Ray was elected pre-

Danella and Denice are take

money for look orders, so be se

Mr. West is filling

new school position

This year's curriculum comb

nator is Mr. West. He is in cher

of instructions in grades a

He works with teachers is a

The tests include six weeks tet

their different subjects. He d

through 12.

By Elaine Mitchell

cia Newby, Linda Hays, Ar

Meredith Newby and Mary Ann Stone have been named as P o s t Junior High School co-editors for the Garza County School Page.

New students taking math

By Gloria Peoples and Martha Goode

sery and Sandra Holleman There are quite a few new students taking courses in mathe-English | classes matics this year. Some of them are as follows: study Poe's tales

Beverly Reed, Mose Taylor, Car-lis Willeford, Jerry Baker, Walter McGuire, Shirley Elkins, Lorine Hall, Kenneth Baker and Carol Smith. They are taking math under Mr. Tittle,

classes are reading horner me written by Poe. Sounds pret gruesome, to hear the fr Kenneth Barnes, Tom Clark, Kenneth Crandall, Patricia Odam, talk. Ralph Ardis, Dale Newton, Ronnie Ryder attended a district T Reed, Jimmy Wells, Darrell Haley, meeting in Lubbock on Web James Beaty, Robert Bevens and Wayne Masters are taking matheday night. matics under Mr. Pollard.

have just finished with an A few of the freshmen taking have just finished with any math under Mr. Baxter are Wade graphies and are getting math Couples seen around town and at the fair are: Danella Bateman Atkinson, Lynda Hooper, Jaquita book reports. Have hin, kids and Jerry Stone: Judy Morris Box, Tony Cariton, Linda Cowley, and Wayne McFadin; Nuel Land- Buddy Green and Sharon Pierce. studying the works of Robr Frost. Everyone memoral lines of his portry (or und a English IV classes have just We welcome these new students Ramsey and Richard Ray; Kay and wish them luck in their Gordon and Don Haskel: Janene ished reading "Canterbury Is

Lunchroom menu

McMahon and Ken Rankin; Car-Following are Post school lunch- dent of the English Book Cal olyn Moore and Delwin Hodges; room menus for the week begin-Beth S. and Jimmy H.; Elaine Wheatley and Richard Cook; Ruthning Monday, Oct. 3: ell Martin and Giles Smith: San-Monday: Meat loaf, buttered to order yours soon.

dra Stewart and Johnny E.; Judy green beans, tossed salad, cheese sticks, bread, apricot halves, onehalf pint milk.

Tuesday: Barbecued weiners, ed at Dr. Tubbs' office this sum- creamed potatoes, pineapple cole mer she really had the qualifica- slaw, cornbread muffins, butter, Wednesday: Fried chicken, gra-

vy, buttered whole kernel corn, green salad, hot rolls, butter, oneon human blood she explained the half orange, one-half pint milk.

works on the tests that are give Thursday: Hot dog with chili, to the students. blackeyed peas, carrot strips, onion rings, cake squares.

semester test, occupational test Friday: Tuna salad, chopped and achievement test. girls, or should we ask Buddy lettuce, buttered frozen peas, to-Mr. West sometimes even g Moreland, Ken Rankin and Glenn mato slice, rolls, lemon pudding, the test to the students



PRICE

When did Jerry Ligon start wear-This is the picture that is basing B. A. Ford's shirts to school? The next time it rains be sure and look for him and you'll find panied his vaudevillian father on out. the latter's summer circuit jobs in the Catskill Mountain resort ho-

Tuesday.

seem to appear slightly damp when There sure were a lot of kids they come out of lab. What's up at the fair Monday night. We wonder how they made out at school

ing process. After making a slide process to the class. It sure was pint milk, interesting Sharon Isaacs and Janith Short

Polk? There were a few of the Post

Kay Gordon, Bonnie Duncan, Frankie Howell and Patsy Thompson came home from the fair

while playing football.

Jimmy Minor was caught with rat.

The 7th grade Language Arts lasses have been studying subects and predicates.

Box 1503

have difficulty in learning to oper-While playing in gym Thursday, Leslie D. fell on Bill D.'s knee. ate? He now has a slight limp. Poor

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT By Billie Lou Hill

Well, here we are again this week with a brand new gadget to had a Spanish Club meeting at learn to operate. This week we his home. They met to discuss

Phone 741

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister The exciting 7th Grade football visited with her sister and brothergame at Lamena last Tuesday in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runwith a very impressive kles of Lubbock, this weekend. The score, 0-0. At least they didn't get Runkles gave a birthday party for beat like some of the football her mother, Mrs. Douglas Livings-

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and Mrs. Moran. They were here new school building. courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas

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Everwell -

ed up his memories of the many

ridiculous things that happened to

him, and to the unfortunate guests

he served, hoping that some day

he would be able to put them in

script form and dramatize the m

himself. That day arrived when he

decided to star in "The Bellboy",

which he not only wrote but pro-

duced and directed as well, thus

becoming a quadruple threat movie

club appearances at the fabulous

Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami

ture in and around the world-

"The Bellboy" features many surprise appearances of top head-

liners in the world of entertain-

Jerry, who makes regular night

pany, demonstrated the electric may be a lot of people ineligible

SPANISH NEWS

By Patsy Thompson Tuesday, Sept. 27, Mr. Mallard

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy of have a new calculator for the plans for this year's Spanish pro- Lubbock, parents of George Tracy,

got.

is seen in experiments By Janene Haynie

Last Wednesday and Thursday new gas ranges by Mrs. Hansen but it could be dangerous to the

> for honors around PHS. But, believe it or not there are a few of the students that are actually learning something!

PARENTS VISIT HERE

bookkeeping room. Wonder what ject They also began making plans are visiting in the Tracy home it will be next week for us to for this year's Christmas party. this week.

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PRICE

All Roads Lead to Floydada Friday Night for

Post High's ANTELOPES Vs. Floydada Whirlwinds At Floydada Friday Night, Sept. 30 Kickoff at 8 P.M.

Make a date with family and friends tomorrow night to go to Floydada and back Coach Vernard Alexander's high school Antelopes, the band, and the pep squad in Post's traditional grid clash with the Floydada Whirlwinds, former district grid power now playing in another district this year for the first time.

The team needs your support and encouragement. The squad is improving steadily and although thin in numbers makes up for a material shortage with grit and determination. Be a booster—Be at Floydada.

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Short-handed Antelopes to play at Floydada Friday

PS in ... SPORTS

While they've yet to win a game and have scored only six points against the opposition's 160, the Post Antelopes have won the plaudits of a big majaority of the Post fans by their never-say-die attitude, which has been evident in every game.

They've also received praise from some area sportswriters, including Joe Harrison of the Texas Spur at Spur, for their dogged play against big odds and for their superb physical condi-

four in which the Antelopes have We don't recall a game this been shut out. The nearest they year in which one of the Antelopes came to scoring was early in the has been injured or appeared windfourth period when they drove ed. The way they've lined up for from their 25 to the Ballinger 11, kickoffs following touchdown where they lost the ball on a after touchdown scored by the op- fumble position show that the Post play-THREE STARTERS OUT ers are not short on spirit, even though they are lacking in team thinly-manned Post squad was the depth, speed and a few other things absence of three regulars, which essential to a winning football team.

As long as they keep up this spirit, they're going to beat some-body this season. Without spirit, better teams than this year's Post eleven have had even more dismal seasons

The players are improving individually as well as a team, although this is a difficult point to get across to those fans who look only at the scoreboard. As long as ward wall and alert secondary there is individual and team improvement, there is bound to be a downs, 90 yards net rushing and turning point somewhere down the five yards on one pass completion line.

We've been especially impressed this season by the play of senior back Wendell Duncan, who'd never been out for football before this year. He has been doing some excellent punting under pressure, has turned in the team's longest runs-one with an intercepted pass and the other with a kickoff, and played a hang-up defensive game against Ballinger Friday night.

We're not questioning Wendell's reasons for not having come out for football before this year, but his is a case in point. We had the same thing last year in tall end Patton added the extra points on Washburn, who didn't un end run. come out for football until his se-

nior year. It's no secret to any fan down before being stopped that this year, last year, the year their 38, and Duncan's punt was before that, and on back, we've returned nine yards to the Ballinghad beys in school who potentially or 41. Two consecutive first downs are great high school players, but book the built to the Antelope 38, who never came out at all or who from where Patton took a pitchwaited until they were sensors.

We repeat that we are not quisting their runtions for not comusic out-most of them doubledly are good ones. We're mrely giving one of the reasons. why Post hasn't luad a district winner in nine or ten years-they last haven't had enough boys out in ratio to the enrollment. DIM INTER CONTRACTORY COMPANY 1931 with good tourns-Spor, Lockney, Floydada, just in mention a few -dan't have this problem to the same extent.

Over Post Antelopes Ballinger is 51-0 winner The Ballinster

oist by a mid-morning rain.

Adding to the misfortunes of the

BALLINGER SCORES

to the Post 47.

fourth.

speedy set of backs and a hard-Game Statistics charging line, rolled over the Post Post

Ballinger Antelopes with ease here Friday First Downs night, 51 to 0, on a field made 90 Net Yds. Rushing Passes Comp. 3 of 4 The Bearcats, one of District Yds. Passing AA's strongest, notched three a Had Intercepted ouchdowns in the first quarter, three in the third and one in the 26.6 Punts Punt Avg. Yds. 3 for 35 Penalties 5 for 35 It was the third game out of Lost Fumbles

> came on a sensational play with 1:50 remaining in the period. With the Antelopes in possession on the 29, guarterback Leslie Acker pitched back to fullback Jimmy Minor. but the ball never reached him. Jerry Brunson, 140-pound guard, crashed through, tipped the ball in the air and legged it for a TD. Hall ran over the extra points.

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dropped the number of players With reserves giving the Ballingsuited out to around 20. The presser starters a rest, the second box, while not crowded, was alquarter was scoreless. Late in the most as full as the Antelope bench. Despite the fact that for the period, the Bearcats, with fullback Jim Slaughter doing most of fourth time in four games they the ball carrying, drove from their 36 to the Post 7, but a fourth were on the short end of the score from start to finish, the Antelopes down pass failed. kept trying. They fanned out for

The visitors wasted no time in the last kickoff with as much cranking up their touchdown machenthusiasm and apparently as ine in the third quarter. With much staming as they had for the 11:07 still showing on the clock. Patton burst through the outcharg-The hard-charging Bearcat fored Post line and outraced the secondary for 65 yards and a TD. A held the Post team to six first pass try for the points-after fail-

SCORE ON PASS

A 33-yard pass play. Hall to end John Bigby, accounted for another Ballinger started its scoring partouchdown with 7:25 to go in the ade with only a little more than quarter. Guard Tommy Pleasants three minutes gone in the first booted the extra point to up the quarter. The Antelopes, who had score to 37-0. received, were unable to move and

Post fans were given one of halfback Tommy Bouchier's 32yard punt was returned five yards their few opportunities to cheer on the ensuing kickoff when Dun can gathered in the kick on his 18 Two runs picked up 14 wards and returned it 41 yards to the and a first down on the 33, and on Ballinger 41, with the only man bethe first play in the new series of downs, Fullback David Brevard tween him and the goal forcing him out of bounds. ounded left end all the way to the

Less than a minute remained in Post one-yard line, where Wendell the third quarter when Ballinger Duncan knocked him out of bounds Quarterback Dave Hall sneaked posted their sixth TD on the score board. It came at the end of an over the TD and halfback Howard 30-yard drive, with Brevard going over from three yards out. Pleasants added the extra point from The Antolopes registered a first

ANTELOPES THREATEN

The Antelopes mounted their real scoring threat following the kickoff. With Bouchier turning in his best ball-carrying job of the season and Minor and halfback out and streaked to a touchdown with 2 11 m go in the quarter Richard Ray helping out, Pus made three consecutive first down Breward ran uver the extra bafore Minor's second-down fur ble on the Bearcat 11 was poun The Bearcats' third inichdown ed on hy a Ballinger linernan

The Bearchts wound on the scaring for the night early in th final quarter when Slaughter ploy Some of Post's baseball fansed two yurds and Piensants kick have been wondering why Norm and the extra point. Cash hitsn's been in the Detroit

SPORTS



OUTSTANDING FOR TEXAS TECH

Larry Mullins, junior tackle from Snyder, was praised by Coach DeWitt Weaver as having turned in an outstanding game for Texas Tech Saturday night when they battled Texas A&M to a 14-14 tie in a Southwest Conference opener. This Saturday night, Tech goes against the Texas University Longhorns at Austin.

Denver City, Stanton continue to roll on in District 3AA activity

District 3AA teams Denver City and Stanton continued to roll Friday, but the other three teams-Post, Tahoka and Slaton -were defeated.

lived up to their near-top billing in state AA circles by overwhelming Abernathy, \$4 to 12. The Stanton Buffaloes, Insers. only to Merkel, won over Ozona,

The Post Antelopes lost to Ballinger, 51-0; the Taboka Buildings fell before Idalou, 36-6, and Slaton was dropped by Frenship,

This week, Denver City will get a test at Crane, Stanton journeys to Fort Stockton, Post goes to Floydada, Tahoka hosts Ralls and Slaton entertains Crosbyton.

Sowlers' olumn POST CITY LEAGUE Planter's Gin Post Cards Bryan Williams, Son 7 O. K. Foods Wylie Oil Co. Hodges Tractor Collier Drug Fire Dept. No. 2 ____

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Junior High teams

Post 7th and 8th grade football 30-0, and the 7th graders racking

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cams rambled over Lamesa in up a 44-0 victory

two games played here Tuesday

afternoon, the 8th grade winning.

Standings, scores

POST PIN POPPERS (Mixed League-Wednesday

L Pct. Team No. 6 0 1.000 Team No. 4 .750 Team No. 1 750 Team No. 2 .250 3 Team No. 3 .250 3 Team No. 5 0 4 .000 High Team Game-Team No. 6. 602 Roger Duvall.

2.184High Single Game, Allen Duroy, men. 200; Renee Kempf. 189. High Single Series-Bill Miller, man, 564; Patsy Miller, woman,

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High Game-David Nichols, boys. 208, Jan Herring, girls, 138.

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Men's Wear That Men

Post squad is expected in full strength (which means 20 players suited out) fat Whiriwind game. The Post coaches said yes there is a good chappe of M

Whirlwind 'll'

is undefeated

The winless Post

will go up against the Floydada Whirlwinds Fr

at Floydada in the firm

out of town games that

send them to Tulia and 9

Floydada opened their

with a 6 to 9 win over 5

The Antelopes haven't

With the exception of Hatt

appendectomy two weeks an

Dimmitt. 6-0.

Fuilback Benny Owen scored the third TD on a two-yard smash last two games-these we being back in the barness b after setting it up with a sparkling hoka and Slaton. 30-yard run. Cross executed a quarterback sneak for the extra Tackie Dean Johnson

missed Friday night's hills points to make it 22-0 at halftime. game after coming down sit Scott went 55 yards on a trap case of the flu, was still car play for the only touchdown in the ing of a cold Tuesday, b second half and Cross passed to be able to play

Pierce for the extra points. CAPPS TO BE BACK Post's only backfield starter, End Dwayne Capps, who mi Ronald Simpson, failed to notch a ed the Ballinger game because score, but played an outstanding was out of town with his far game on both offense and defense, also will be back for the l Coach Gregg said. da contest.

The two teams play conference fore they play their ser

games with Frenship here next game Oct 21 against De

over Lamesa was sweet revenge lowed by an open

for a 16-8 defeat at Lamesa last which they downed Ralls I

Gregg and Richard Souter got off Floydada since the 185

pass early in the first quarter and Wayne Mason, who underer

to a fast start when quarterback MASON STILL OUT

The 8th grade team's 30-0 win

The charges of Coaches Glynn

Butch Cross intercepted a short

touchdown. Teddy Scott rounded

Post scored again in the first

quarter when Cross lofted a 20-

yard pass to end Danny Pierce,

who was all alone in the end zone.

end for the extra points.

Other defensive standouts were Also back will be Larry f linemen Laylan Bratcher, Billy who had to sit out the Ball Mitchell, Charlie Brown, Charles game after having the cast the Landtroop and John L. Sutter. ed from a broken finger. Fullback Manuel Mindieta scor-Line Couch Harold Teal 14 ed three of the touchdowns for yesterday that the Anteiope Coach Charles Clark's team in their hit a new low in depth for 44-0 triumph. Other touchdowns Ballinger game. were scored by quarterbacks Ron-"I didn't have a single a nie Mayberry, Birch Lobban and

tute," Teal said. "If one d linemen had been injured. I d know what I would have dow 1 3 .250 wasn't much better

> casily was the best Antelopes have played I far this season. "Our boys be up against near as good

The Whirlwind offense is

Attends uncle's rites last week at Olney

Jim Seston of Section 18

.225 F. Scott why died S DOYS.

tor, was 80 years and

The Mustangs of Denver City 26 to 0

18-8.

Southland Eagles to play Wellman

grid broadcasts Five Southwest Conference football games will be broadcast Saturday by the Humble Company. Of chief interest in the Post area is the Texas - Texas Tech game, which will be aired from ustin by Bob Walker and Dave Smith, Radio time will be 7:15 p. The TCU-Arkansas game will be

Humble lines up

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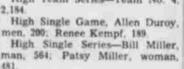
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fes-Glenn Polk,

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Caprock Grain

Splits Picked Up-Bob Woods 6--10, 3-10, and 3-10.

Allen Duroy of the Post City Learue bowled a "triplicate" score of said. 164-164-164 for his three games last week and will receive a "triplicate ed by quarterback Roboy" patch" for his bowling shirt from a good runner and pain the American Bowling Congress.

the line and backfirld, and top delensive outfit, having and minly one tourndown in th gaines they've played

The situation in the had Teal said he was disap

with the Antelope line's in the Ballinger game foll fairly good performance

hose suited out to bild arrim, the Detroit regulars in batting. mages have won all the marbles. with a JS2 average, and is second but it certainly has been the marbles in home runs, with 18.

first basemon has been out with an ankle injury and a finger in tury, which he received in in Schouls that barely get enough field practice. Cash still leads

Tiger line-up for the last couple

ception valler than the rule

the Antelopes racked up lineir only of wents. Norm's dad, Bandy pass completion, a fire-yard gain Cash, tells us that the Tiger or from Acker to suphamore back Kent Wheatley.

Flu shots urged for older folks AUSTIN - The State Health De-

as 45 and older to take a hote a large crowd, guilding (influentias,

The department and that is the SURMON TOPIC TOLD

wines and beer.

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Also advised to take the routine function will be "Flickermenuitration were all persons ing Lamps" Text will be from this chownie carlovascular pub Mathew 25.8, "And the poolish renal and included data and units the wine, give us of your ments, and all program's wormen. It, for our famps are gone out". The short thushed by inher annual. The pulser is invited to hear this

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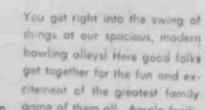
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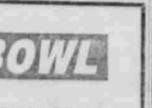
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of Christ were entertained me of their minister and to, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stan Lubbock, Saturday night. Mrs. Earl Morris and on, Maurice Morris of Housently spent a day in Odesh their grandson and family, and Mrs. James Morris and

TO DALLAS

s. B. D. Robinson and her ter, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, reaccompanied their grandthe weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam nd nephews, Ellery and Den-Kirby and children of Jat, N. M. Robinson, to their home in had spent the sum-They After visiting in Dallas Mrs. Robinson's daughter-in-Mary Robinson, the Mrs. and ladies visited in Bonham Olney and in Oklahoma, Mrs. on has been on the sick nce her return.

McGehee and his son-in-Clint Sherrod of Lubbock, vi-Thursday evening with his and family, the Weldon Mc-McGebee has been to report he is recuperating

actory. The Gordon Church of Christ Tommy Edith Wynn of a fell last week in a school preacher, B. C. Stapelton, and family of Lubbock, were Sunday din-The extent of her injuries ner guests of Mrs. L. L. Corbell not known. Her sister-in-law, and family. Paula Stapelton spent Sunday with Jean Hagler.

VISIT IN SHALLOWATER Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of Post spent Sunand Mrs. G. I. Huffman visited this week by their day afternoon with their brother ter, Mrs. Benton Mason, of and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

CANYON GUESTS

water

vin Robinson and children in Leveland Mrs. J. C. Curb of Canland spent the weekend here visit-HAS MAJOR SURGERY is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyra Jan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin, un-

VISITS IN LUBBOCK

derwent major surgery last Thursday in Slaton Mercy Hospital. She G. I. Huffman visited her r-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Huffcame home Sunday and is doing in Lubbock Saturday fine.

Mrs. Noble Wynn, has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagler of their homes in Grand Island and Messa to be with her. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris spent L. Hagler and Robert Lee Hagler two weeks with their father, Mr. homes.

and Jackie, were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Harley Martin and chil-Mrs. Nellie Mathis and two Haire, Ed Milliken, Fred granddaughters, Carolyn Sue Kay- A. C. Gordon left Monday for was badly damaged Misses Louise Davidson singer and Marie Mathis, recent-

> Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Basinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims.

Guests in the Ed Milliken home hoka and Mrs. Cleta Young of Sla- for the new year. ton. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skinner of Lamesa spent Wednesday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals spent

and Mrs. K. D. Myers of

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the Martin Edmunds home.

and Mrs. Sam Martin were W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds Kidd and children, Thelma Lee and daughter were en route home Mr. and Mrs. sack Burkett, Jan and Teddy, of Slaton, and Mr. from Dallas Saturday and were involved in a car accident. guests of her parents, Mr. and dren. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Harris Edmunds were given medical at-

Earl Lancaster, Dillard Mrs. Bryan Landers, in Lubbock. of Slaton were afternoon visitors. teotion and released. No one was Miss Rosella Edmunds and Mrs. seriously injured, but their car

1961 Plymouths feature all new body styling-no fins

The 1961 Plymouths, which went beauty" because of the tight, quiet last Monday were their sons. Don and Ralph Milliken of Wolfforth. on display today for a special Unibody construction, a feature of three-day showing at Post A u to Chrysler Corporation products. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Milliken of Ta- Supply, feature brand new lines Chrysler engineers in the 1961 Plymouth, Noah Stone reports,

The fins are gone-all gone

Ida Vance, medical

trical

Bias Torres, surgical

Ignacio Valera, medical

Faye Osborn, medical

Mattie Partlow, medical

George Owens, surgical

Mrs. Rex King, medical

Ace Cummings, medical

T. J. Johnston

Monzie Sanders

Wayne Mason

Rosa McAlister

R. H. Herring

Tony Tijerina Faye Osborn

Mrs. Rex King

Ignacio Valera

Mattie Partlow

Eugene Young Jr.

Mrs. Jess Compton

Faye Mathis

Bob Warren

Ida Vance

Blas Torres

Mrs. John DeLeon, surgical

Eugene Young Jr., medical

Dismissed

Mrs. Howard Roseberry, obste-

have created what might seem to Plymouth folks term it "solid be impossible-a car that's small in price and low in gas consumption yet is roomy in size and high in performance.

and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds and in

The

Hospital Notes It took years, he points out, to develop the rigid Unibody that practically abolishes any h i n t of Those admitted to Garza Memotwist, bend, groan or rattle. It took with their son, Jack Myers, and rial Hospital since last Tuesday new manufacturing techniques to develop a revolutionary rustproof treatment of Plymouth bodies, Stone adds.

> Plus real engineering leadership to develop far-sighted improvements such as Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button Drive, and Total-Contact brakes.

The Plymouth line includes the Plymouth Fury, luxury line for 1961, the Plymouth Belvedere, the popular line for 1961, the Plymouth Savoy, the economy line for 1961, and Plymouth Suburban, the line of station wagons.

The Plymouth engine lineup for 1961 total five in number, including the 30-D Economy six, 145 horsepower, which runs on regular gas, the Fury V-800, 230 horsepower, called the hottest V-8 in the low-price field; the Super Fury V-800, 260 horsepower, the Golden Commando 395 with 305 horsepower and the SonoRamic Commando with Ram Induction, 330 horsepower, the first mass-produced automobile engine to offer ram induc-

Five transmission choices also are offered in the 1961 line-Torqueflite, Torqueflite-6, Powerflite, Synchro-Silent, and Heavy Duty Synchro-Silent



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Mr. Crosbyton spent Thursday night

family VISIT IN CANYON VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and Nedra Sue spent Sunday afternoon at Canyon Valley in the home of the Pug Waldons.

R. H. Herring, medical Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken were her sister. Mrs. D. H. Hatchett, a brother. Fave Mathis, medical Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shaw, all of d was hospitalized in West Lubbock, and their son, Bryon Hopsital, Lubbock, We are Milliken of Lake View. Lee Fry, surgical Rex King, medical Mrs. Fannie Martin, medical Mrs. Claude Roper was reported ill over the weekend.

Zearl Robinson and the Robinsons'

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

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By VIVIAN MCWHIRT

cufeteria. approved and a treasurer report given. Plans for the school Hal-loween carnival were discussed. A end to visit their son and family. Effic McGlaun of Snyder, and Mrs. The Women's Club is sponsoring date has not been set but will be Mr and Mrs. Harold Franklin and posted later. We would like to urge children. They also went for Lea 30, at 7 30 p. m. Everyone is in-each momber to be present for Beth's ninth birthday celebration vited to attend. our next meeting as we want to SOUTH DAKOTA VISITORS complete our carnival plans and would appreciate everyone's help home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Milland cooperation. Mrs. Fernie Reed was hostess and served do- Reeves of Faith, S. D. nuts, coffee and cold drinks to Mmes. Lea Reed, Pearl Nance. Don Robison, Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danny, Weldon Reed and Tommy, Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna Beth, Billy Blacklock, H. Morgan, S. S. Bevers, Bandy Cash and Claud Pettigrew. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 at the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce of Clovis, N. M., en route to Snyder to take Mrs. L. N. Perriman home. cently stopped by and visited with Mr and Mrs. Ott Nance.

Shirley Isaacs of Post was an overnight guest of Vivian McWhirt Wednesday.

REPAIR WATER PUMP

and Tommy Forrest worked most of the day Tuesday at the school PARTY HOSTESS repairing the water pump and installing the trampoline.

Fluvanna were in Lubbock Satur- of Lubbock was demonstrator. Reday

Paula Friday

sited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Reed, Pearl Nance, Douglas Mc-Douglas McWhirt from Wednesday Whirt and Danny, E. C. Franklin until Saturday.

and Vera Moreno, and guests from Wednesday





Wilks, Ray Herring and Debbie, The Justiceburg Women's Club Miller, Frankie Reeves, Bud Sch- Martin Parks, Clyde Miller, and met Friday afternoon at the school fehaber. Jim Boren, Barbara and Mrs. Doyle Newton. Other guests Minutes were read and James Bruce, and Mason Justice. included Mrs. Barnett Whatley and The Women's Club is sponsoring a community social Friday, Sept. Mrs. Sam Bruner, Rinda and

Visiting the past week in the Nanette, were in Sweetwater Saturday er were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood of Post Douglas McWhirt home. visited their son and family. Mr. Mrs. Harry Wood, Friday watermelon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jo Parks, school nurse, night visited the Justiceburg school Wednesday and measured and weighed all the children. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children and J. B. Hogue of Tulsa. Okia., attended the freshman football game Thursday night between Post and Slaton, at Post. Mrs. Joe McCowen, Johnny and Nancy, Mrs. Jimmy Peede and Ronnie, Mrs. V. A. Dodson and Rodney visited Mrs. Weldon Reed

and son Tuesday afternoon. Butch Wilson of Post visited Sam Bovers Jr., Billy Blacklock with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance last sek before returning to college.

Mrs. Riley Miller was hostess Tuesday afternoon for a home ap-Sam Bruner and Ray Fulford of pliance party. Mrs. Jewel Warren freshments of cookies. Cokes and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Helms and coffee were served to Mmes. W. were Sweetwater visitors T. Helms, Fernie Reed and Bruce. Cameron Justice, Buddy Roper J. B. Hogue of Tulsa, Okla., vi- and Janie, Tommy Forrest, Lee



Our daughter and family. the Arden Mackers, whom we visited from the County Judge, in August, are still living up on Long Island N. Y., and had a little visit from hurricane Donna as she went through that part of the

country. Janey writes as follows: "That morning we heard over the radio that the hurricane would here about 12 noon. Everyone hit cooks with electricity, so I began Beat. preparing the noon meal early and filled two thermos jugs wit coffee. The men weren't working and schools were closed.

"A neighbor family came in just Jeff Crane of Andrews was a before 12 and we could hardly op-Thursday afternoon guest in the on the door for them, it was raining so hard. But we were glad

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance ate to have company. "The wind wasn't so high, but and wine for on-premises con-Vernon Lobban in Post Wednesday how it did rain! Just came down sumption from the County in sheets. It was something to see Judge, and hereby gives notice full knowledge and belief as to Some of the Justiceburg folks at- those boats rising up out of the tending the steer roping in Post water. They're sitting in the yards tion. 100W

"I wish you coul dare this place. and Mrs. Henry Key, Mr. and Mrs. Water is over the docks in the Ott Nance, Mr and Mrs. Pee Wee canal. Our back yard is complete-Johnson and family, Mr, and Mrs. iy under water---didn't quite get up on the porch. Boy, is it a mess here!

and Ed Scott. Mrs. Evelyn Neff "They evacuated Fire 1 s l a n d. and Winnie Tuffing of Post went just south of us. The ocean was really something to see after the Sixteen attended church and Sun storm - waves are monstrous

Mr.

Forrest and daughters,

Elton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Helms and Paula, Buddy Roper

were dinner guests of Mrs. L. N.

Mason Justice attended the

commissioners and county judges

convention at Houston, leaving

Cecil Smith visited with his sis-

J. B. Hogue of Tulsa, Okla., and

ter, Mrs. Ella Murphy of Post

Perriman of Snyder Thursday.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Blacklock of Post.

Pam, Janie and Don, were Sunday

dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Amarillo Friday night.

Thursday afternoon

with Mrs. Nance,

bock filled the pulpit.

mv.

Friday

Robert.

Sunday

Mrs

family

Sunday

day school at the Baptist Church Sunday. Brother Childress of Lub the beaches. It's almost unbeliev the beaches. It's almost unbelievable what the storm did here. It Pam Roper was an overnight had passed by 2:30. But our power quest of Sandy and Nona Forrest stayed off three days . surely tot tired of cold meals and candle Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Dan and light and Mrs. Pearl Nance

This was some experience for these plains-reared folks. Arden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker of Wilson

Mrs. Earl Morris Route 2, Post

State-local plan for driver education is suggested at Austin

Douglas McWhirt were in Snyder, Big Spring and Lamesa Thursday AUSTIN - Driver education in guests in the home of Texas public schools might be fin-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock and sons were his uncle and aunt, Mr. anced on a cooperative state-local plan similar to that used for the and Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post, pre-school program for none-Engand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. lish speaking children.

This proposal was discussed in Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, a recent speech by Brad H. Smith, Ben and Jennifer, and Mr and director of the Governor's High-Mrs. Arthur Reeves of Faith. S. way Safety Commission. Driver D., attended the Tri-State Fair at education tied in with the public school system is one of the goals Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance and numerous safety groups have push-Cameron Justice attended ed toward for some time. the Elkins reunion at Slaton Sun-

Smith noted that a local school system may secure state funds for Mr. and Mrs. Buddy R o p e r. teaching non-English speaking preschoolers if it puts up some local funds also.

"Since these plans seemed to work." Smith said, "we are looking at their success for possible application to the driver education.

Santa Fe carloadings for week program, ending Sept. 24 were 24,878 com- Smith r Smith noted that a special study pared with 25,016 for the same committee of the State Board of

A horse is trained will

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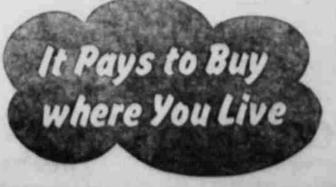
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TARS OF 'FLOWER DRUM SONG'

to and Elaine Dunn have starring roles in the n of "Flower Drum Song" at the 1960 State Fair of the show runs Oct. 7-22. Miss Carrillo plays the noive "picture bride" from China and Miss Dunn brash American-born night club entertainer in the and Hammerstein musical hit,

NEPHEW VISITS ITS BROTHER Mrs. George Brooks Mrs. J. W. Brown was visited anied by Mr. and this weekend by her nephew and Shedd on a trip to family, the Isaac Keys of They visited with Comanche brothers and fami-

Worsening of diabetic symptoms d Mrs. Jeff Randolf d Mrs. Carl Randolf. often is found during pregancy.



Prison Rodeo is to open Sunday for October run

HUNTSVILLE-Sharing the spot light for the opening performance of the 29th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo here Sunday at 2 p. m. will be Ricky Nelson, sensational singing star and the toughest gathering of inmate contestants ever to grace the prison stadium rodeo arena.

Indications are that along with the "cream of the crop" riders will be equally, if not the toughest rodeo stock in the history of these colorful events.

In addition to Nelson, inmate riders and a host of other specialty attractions, there will be a girls' barrel race, trick riding, calf roping and features by several inmate groups.

Inmate musical groups will be under the direction of Lee Norton, well-known Houston singer. He will act as master of ceremonies for western and string bands, sing ing groups and the Goree Girls, who this year have Candy Barr, a former Dallas entertainer, as one of its members

vices not furnished by state tax money. This program includes religious, educational, and medical

needs. Reserved seat tickets at \$2.40, \$3.75, and \$4.40 each, tax includ-ed, by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing half Section 4- H&GN. check or money order.

Guest stars on succeeding Sunputy), the Crew-Cuts, Oct. 9; Mol- half Section 4, H&GN. days include Allen Case (The Dey Bee, Bo Diddley, Oct. 16; John Oil Co., southeast quarter Section case and dependable operation,

Three Stooges are to show at Tower

The zaniest combination ever to hit the screen-The Original Three H&GN. Stooges - come to the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday in Columbia Pictures' hectic new Harry Romm production, "Stop! Look! and Laugh!"

Co-starred with Moe, Larry and Curly, the original Three Stooges, ventriloquist Paul Winchell and his wooden, wise-cracking friends, Jerry Mahoney and Knucklehead Smiff. And with them, are the Marquis Chimps of TV fame, and Officer Joe Bolton. "Stop! Look! and Laugh!" pre-

sents the Stooges in a series lapstick sequences, according to Hollywood. These include one of the wildest Western passages of all time, a buil-fight which becomes a riot, a visit to New York City and, finally, one of the Stooges' irrepressible parties where mirth and mayhem are combined with chocolate cream pies-tossed, like the party, by the Stooges.

Polio down, but hepatitis gains

AUSTIN - Good news in the polio field, but a growing problem infectious hepatitis is reported



FALCON PRESERVES STYLING

Urges law on

catching and punishing law break-

ers might be saved, the attorney

general suggested, if more were

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Baxter

TEACHER WEEK SET

er Appreciation Week in Texas.

spent on prevention of crime.

ton over the weekend.

pistol sales

Will Wilson.

The 1961 Ford Falcon, most successful new car in history, features a new convex - shaped aluminum grille and new optional, 101-horsepower engine, but preserves the styling, maneuverability, interior roominess and 23.7-cubic-foot luggage capacity of the 1960 model. Shown above is the 1961 Falcon Fordor Sedan.

New 1961 Falcon now on display County records in Post at Tom Power Ford, Inc.

Oil and Gas Leases

Section 3, H&GN Survey. J. Harvey Herd to Shell Oil Co., Inc., 122 West Main, and will be

4, H&GN. Saturday. J. Harvey Herd and others to

F. E. Weaver and wife to Shell Oil Co., north 200 acres sout h model year with a proven record duced in October, 1959," he added

F. E. Weaver and wife to Shell six-passenger comfort, handling Wayne, Frankie Avalon, Oct. 23; Jimmie Rodgers, Neil Sedaka, Oct. 30. Unit of the section 1263, J. H. Gibson: northeast quar-south 56.17 acres of southwest quarter Section 1267, J. H. Gibson. Charles A. Bird and wife to Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter

and south 60 acres of southwest quarter Section 4, H&GN. John Harvey Herd, Trustee, to and south 60 acres of Section 4. sell nor buy them, says Atty. Gen.

J. Harvey Herd to Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter and south 60 4. H&GN.

4. H&GN. C. I. Dickinson and others to Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter and south 60 access of Section 4. "is to keep pistols out of the and south 60 acres of Section 4, hands of irresponsible persons." H&GN. Charles A. Bird and others to

Shell Oil Co., southwest quarter Section 16, H&GN. Alan B. Connell and others to Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp., north

half Section 55. GH&H. Deeds John B. Key and wife to Paul Campbell, east half Lot 5 and Lots

and 7, Block 19; \$3.115. Paul Campbell to Creed Braddock and wife, east half Lot 5 and Lots 6 and 7, Block 19. William H. Edwards and wife to Joe Marshall and wife, Lot 2 visited with her parents in Hamil-Block 3, Westhaven Addition:

\$1,750. Marriage License Charlie Alford McDaniel, 19, and Miss Raynona Kaye Young, 17; has designated Oct. 10-16 as Teach-

Sept. 24.

There are 67 tracks in New York Vietnam has its first pencil City's Grand Central terminal. manufacturing plant.

Law.



Net proceeds from ticket sales go for inmate rehabilitative ser-G. D. Reed and others, south half The Ford Falcon, most success-ful new car in history, went on power performance option — the display today at Tom Power Ford, Falcon 170 Special engine,

north 200 acres south half Section on display through tomorrow and established itself as the standard "In its first year, the Falcon of American compact cars," Pow-Refreshments will be served er said. "No other car ever ach-

Shell Oil Co., north 200 acres south half Section 4- H&GN. during the showing, to which the public is invited. Power said. equal the Falcon's sales of nearly The Ford Falcon enters the 1961 a half million since it was intro

> of all-around economy leadership, "The 1961 Falcon has a new convex-shaped aluminum grille, but preserves the styling and inside-

outside dimensions of its predeces sor," the dealer said. "That means the Falcon will continue to offer full six-passenger seating room. the feel and maneuverability of a sports car, and a 23.7-cubic-foot trunk to carry luggage in real AUSTIN-Texas needs a law to vacation quantities.

regulate the sale of pistols so that In addition, Power pointed out Shell Oil Co., northwest quarter irresponsible persons can neither that numerous durability improvements in the 1961 Falcon will re-

sult in greater savings and Less Wilson told Texas' prosecuting inconvenience to Falcon owners. Among these improvements are attorneys at an Austin meeting acres of southwest quarter Section that murders in Texas were up 10 21/2-times thicker anodizing on the aluminum surfaces, double wrap ping of the aluminized muffler. galvanizing of additional underbody parts for greater rust and corrosion protection, and more effec Wilson recently held unconstitutive use of stainless steel for parts tional an old law requiring licens-

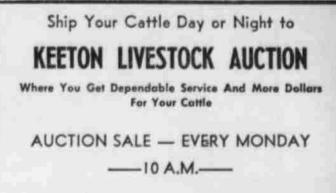
ing of pistol dealers because of the such as the new hub caps. The 1961 Falcon is being offer way it was written, but said he believed there should be such a ed in four models-two- and fourdoor sedans and two- and four-door A lot of the money spent on station wagons.

Eddie's Cab - Phone 739

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OKLAHOMA VISITOR VISIT IN SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Browning Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. and Marla and Sue Tracy visited H. Tate is his aunt of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Joe Brennan. in Snyder Saturday.

Finnish wood pulp will supply a World's first five-and-ten cent new paper mill at Pereira, Colom- store had its opening in Water-bia.



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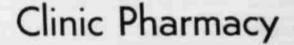
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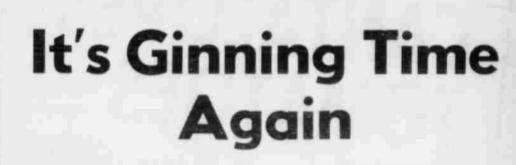
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the State Health Department For the first half of the y c a r polio cases were down to 27, com-pared to 101 for the same period last year. But 1,191 cases of infectious hepatitis were reported. compared to a five-year average of 566

Centrol of hepatitis is complicat ed by the fact that (1) the virus has never been isolated, (2) exacty how it spreads from person to person is not known and (3) o specific treatment is available. Isolation of the patient and extremely careful sanitation mea sures for those who come in conact with him are usually recomended.

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A bright, well arranged kitchen will be sure to please and delight your wife. And if it's financing that's a problem-we can solve that too with one of our budget-geared finance plans.

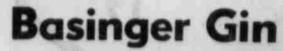


The fall harvest season for cotton has returned to the South Plains-and we are prepared to serve you-Mr. Cotton Farmer-in the ginning of your cotton.

We are proud to have ginned the first bale of Garza County cotton two weeks ago-and we will go on serving area cotton farmers, around the clock, when necessary, until the last bale is in.

Our gin is ready to tackle the big job of getting your cotton crop in a form so it can be marketed. Our gin is prepared to give you the least amount of waste possible, allowing you a greater margin of profit.

We invite all of our old customers back with your 1960 cotton and urge you who haven't ginned with us before to bring your cotton to us this year.



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