Big Lake family weekend guests, **Barnum Springs**

By MRS. BILL LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, Brenda and Joel of Big Lake were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims.

Mrs. W. H. Barton and Mrs. R. G. Sneed visited Mrs. Tom Henderson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Siewert of Grassburr and Mrs. Avery Moore visited Mrs. Clark Barton of Pleasant Valley Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Ray visited Mrs. R. G. Sneed and her mother, Mrs. S. H. Murphy, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and Lance of Lubbock visited his parents, the Bill Longs, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sallie Trammell of Sweetwater is spending several days visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Long visited her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-my Young and Ronnie Jay in Tahoka last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and

Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Royce Josey and son visited

in the Jimmy Avery Moore home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie in Post Sunday night. Mrs. Bill Moses and daughter of California were weekend guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Abshire. Mrs. Bill Long visited Mrs. Charles Morrow and son, Danny, in the Garza Memorial Hospital

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Sunday.

'The Naked Edge' coming to Tower

Movies based on current events are commonplace. The newest development, however, seems to be

current events based on a movie. Not that the movie, "The Naked Edge," which will show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Tower Theatre, can be blamed for what's going on in the world. But there is an amazing similarity between the story line of the production and recent news events.

The United Artists release, which stars Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr, is a story of a blackmalling letter that arrives five years latedelivered when a stolen mail bag is finally recovered. It is one of the most unusual plot books in recent

film history. Also starred in "The Naked Edge" are Eric Portman, Diane Cilento, Hermione Gingold, Peter

Singer Ernest Tubbs is to highlight Sunday's Prison Rodeo program

HUNTSVILLE. - Following two successful performances of the 30th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo, inmates and fans alike are looking forward to the next show, Sunday, Oct. 15, which highlights Ernest Tubb, celebrated folk singer.

A native Texan, Tubb, with his guitar and The Texas Troubadors. will share the limelight with 40 convict riders, who will test some of the toughest stock ever assembled in the rodeo arena.

Other special events will include free-world calf roping, a girl's barrel race, trick riding and a topflight mounted quadrille.

There will also be several inmate entertainment groups featured. Also the Goree Girls from the prison's women's unit, along with Candy Barr, nationally-famous night club entertainer, of Dallas, now serving a 15-year term.

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For fans who will be making the trip to Denver City, this is a reminder that the kickoff time or the remainder of Antelope games moves up from 8 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. District games start at 7:30 and this is the district lid-opener for Post.

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4-H Club at Grassland neets in Norman home Day at Wayland Baptist College has been set for Oct. 23 with a

had a lesson on making pud-Mrs. Smith will meet with in the Coast Guard. sext meeting and help them e for the fair.

and Mrs. E. A. Thomas have town to their cabin on Buch-Dam to fish a while. Their ohn Paul Lawson, and his

Harry Lee Short had as her guests last week her sister mily of Odessa, Mr. and

rs. Paul Preston Bernice Shepherd's mother, Gary, fell last week and broke b. She had been staying with perating in a Snyder hos-

C. C. Jones had as her house wer the weekend Mrs. C. B. her sister-in-law. Other were two friends, Mrs. Liz-Storms and Mrs. Ruth All of the ladies are from

TING IN the C. A. Walker aturday afternoon were H. Hoover, Mrs. L. B. Burk te, and Mrs. Billie Inklebararence, Joe and Jeanie. Bethel Brown of New Home s. Ruby McClendon of Abted with their mother

s Davis Walker and wife, visited their mother, Mrs. Walker and their grandparand Mrs. W. M . Davis

0. H. Hoover spent the even-Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. reer one day last week. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble and Mrs. H. C. Gribble went to Sunday to a church reunthe First Nazarene Church.

J. M. Inklebarger visited

rs. McCleskey Friday morn-

Harry L. Short and Mrs. orterfield went to Fluvanna and spent the day with Rev. s. Howell Watkins. They are into a new parsonage there. RE WAS a mission rally at arene Church Thursday Rev. Hurn and Rev. Duke of k. Rev. Rhoades of Graham. Freeborn of Fort Worth

plations to Mr. and Mrs. Workman on the birth of a ter Saturday night. The ans have six other children. nd Mrs. E. B. Gregg have r two grandsons, Jimmy Nunn of Abernathy with past week. Their father. , has been in the hospi-

Bettie Grace Hall and Tommye, of Lubbock visttle's mother, Mrs. Grace over the weekend



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WARS, O. H. HOUVER

All Club met last week in Houver of the last week in House of the last week in House of the Norman. San Benito for a two week visit Fred D. Howard chairman homes than Austin? 4H Club met last were Norman. San Benito for a two week visit Fred D. Howard, chairman of the me of Mrs. Sue Parrish, with Mrs. Harris' daughter and committee. attending with McClellan. family, the Evans. Orville Evans

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and family of Littlefield visited their wright Hall. parents, the L. Walkers, in Grassland Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. Watson and Mrs. Cunningham went to Abernathy Sunday. The Watsons visited their son and family, the Herbert Watsons. Mrs. Cunningham visited her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Ropesville visited in the Kelly Laws home Sunday. Mrs. Jones is the forshe nau semmer, but is mer Earline Bosworth, and is Joy Law's aunt.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Nazarene Church, went to Camp Arrowhead near Cleburne for a pastor's conclave Mon-

The Thursday Club met in the O. H. Hoover home Oct. 5. A refreshment plate was served to Viva Davis, Edna Morris, Minnie Wright and Mrs. Hoover. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ada Oden the third Thursday in October.

Gus Porterfield and Bro. Wendell Leach did some needed remodeling on the parsonage last week. Mrs. Ethel Howard has gone to

isit her first grandchild. Mrs. Era Aten and Mrs. Eva Childs visited Mrs. Gary and Bernice Shepherd last week in Tahoka.

The WSCS of Grassland and Draw met in joint session Monday at 9 in the Fellowship Hall at Grassland. There were 12 ladies present. Mrs. Porterfield led the discussion on, "The Church, Its Needs and Missions."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson attended the opening of the new gin at O'Donnell Sunday.

Happy Birthday

Ella Sue Cowdrey Mrs. A. F. Churchill Elton Nance Ricky Jenkins, Lubbock C. R. Wilson Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr.

Mrs. Ed Sims Ronald Joe Thuett Ida Pearl Wheeler James Edward Mitchell **Curtis Davies** Gaylon Young Kerwin Baxter Nita Wilson

Oct. 14 Mrs. Ralph Cockrell O. G. Hamilton Mike McGaugh, Abernathy

Oct. 15 Jerryl Keith Wilks Noel White Wesley Gene Morris Stacey Lee Short Kelly Graham Kinard, Memphis,

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Betty Cearley, Hayward, Calif. Eldon Roberts, Midland J. P. Manly Ronnie Bouchier Jack Kirkpatrick

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I Give You Texas ... By BOYCE HOUSE

As you climb the steep street, Quarter, from the south, toward the Public Combined with Parents' Day pro- Library, you pass (at Seventh and Guadalupe) a three-story mansion

Dunlap's

(now used by the Y.M.C.A. as a Is there any city in Texas with health center), with elaborate greater number of lovely old grillwork that reminds one of the buildings in New Orleans' French Guadalupe is a two-story mansion

and the Parents' Day Committee, white columns. The yard is glo-deck a tree and festoon the fence. suggesting that parents will want rious-no less-with trees, one a These three remarkable old Letters of invitation to the par- to attend classes and chapel and grand wide-spreading oak and an- homes are in an area no larger ents of Wayland students have been eat at the "chuck wagon" with other with limbs so gnarled it sug- than a single block. And just west gests one of those dwarfted trees of the "Y" edifice are two hand-

towering; and there are vines and shrubs-and this particular morn- which holds a solarium; and ar- ing and courtly ways; but in Ausheld was hoping about all alone, as though he owned the place.

Diagnolly across from this home, on the corner of Eighth and fully 75 years old, with a gabled Just past this is an old home of attic and four tall brick chimneys. single story, its architecture There are wrought-iron benches in French, if I am any judge (which the yard; the blue (or is it light am not) of red brick with slim purple?) blooms of wisteria be-

the Japanese vend, but this one is The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961 Page 15 some old homes, one with a tower present to the past of leisured liv-

be this observer's surmise.

ing the largest bluejay I ever be- ound the corner are other homes, tin a stroll of only a few minutes built of white stone and with trim- rewards one with almost a processming so simple as to be almost ion of dwellings of beauty and age severe-of Teutonic style, would -each with a story which is perhaps all the better from the fact Elsewhere, in historic Texas cit- that the story has not been written les, it is necesary to hunt diligent-ly for a fine home that link the to imagine one for himself.



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Cave-in kills

have returned from San Rafael, Lee Hagler's brother Calif., where they attended funeral uel P. Taylor State Park, in Marin

Mr. Bradshaw, a former resident of the Hackberry community in

Army man is assigned to duty in France

Army Sp-4 Darrell M. Roberts Mrs. Burnard Roberts, and other relatives and friends.

Upon his return to Fort Eustis, shaw of Pelaluma, Calif. Va., he will sail for overseas duty in Bordeaux, France.

He was a diesel mechanic while stationed at Fort Eustis. Roberts Memorial Gardens in Novato. entered the Army in Dec. 1958 and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., before going to Fort Eustis.

RECOVERS FROM FALL

Mrs. Billy Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Jr., is recovering in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, from a fall on a stairway at the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock.

ert Lee Hagler and Jean Hagler Bradshaw's son and Mrs. Robert

Mr. Bradshaw was one of two services for Dee Henry (Dick) workers killed in the cave-in. A Bradshaw, 42, who was killed in a third worker was trapped with cave in while working in a munici- them, but was brought out alive Church. pal water district trench near Sam- two hours and five minutes after the cave-in.

Tons of dirt fell in on the three men in a trench 14 feet deep and three feet wide Mr. Bradshaw, a carpenter-fore-

man, was employed by a San Rafael contractor Mr. Bradshaw is survived by his wife, Clara, and four children.

Sharon Sue, Linda Lou, John Dee was at home for a few days last and Laura Lee, all of the home adweek with his parents, Mr. and dress; his mother and sister, and two brothers, Newton Bradshaw of Saugus, Calif., and Thomas Brad-

The funeral services were held in Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael, and interment was in Marin

Mrs. Janie Stanaford and son, Jimmie, spent Saturday night and

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Vera Gossett. SAN ANGELO VISITOR Dr. Vernon Lamb of San Angelo in the home of their son-in-law and

Gossett and Sonny, Thursday night, son,

LITTLEFIELD VISITORS

ally ill in the Plainview hospital after having undergone surgery three weeks ago. Mrs. Mason is

Jess Veach of Abernathy.

Mr. Veach is survived by his

nie Robinson; a sister, Mrs. Nor-

ma Darrow, and a brother, Wayne

Veach, all of California, and three

half-brothers, Lamar Hancock and

Lee Veach, both of California, and

L. R. MASON CRITICALLY ILL

L. R. Mason of Route 2 is critic-

Former resident of

county dies Oct. 5,

Escondido, Calif.

condido. Calif.

with him in Plainview, staying with a daughter, who is a nurse at the hospital. VISIT IN ARTESIA Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin visited last week in Artesia, N .M.,

'Friendly Persuasion' and 'Wichita' make up double bill at Tower

A superb double bill, "Friendly Persuasion" and "Wichita", is being offered this Friday and Saturday at the Tower Theatre, Manawas a resident of the Pleasant Valger Johnny Hopkins announces.

ley community, died Oct. 5 in Es-Mr. Veach moved to Garza County when he was five years old with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. comedy, breath-taking action and H. Veach. He had resided in Califintense drama, tells the story of a ornia since 1934 and had been ill gay, happy Quaker family in 1862 for several months with cancer. 15 and joined the Pleasant Valley urity threatened with the Civil vices.

was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Esconand Peter Graves have starring improved. wife, Sue, and ason, David, of the roles in the action drama, which home address; another daughter, can be classified, without reser-Mrs. Merle Jensen of San Luis Ob- vation, as first-rate entertainment ispo, Calif.; his mother, Mrs Con- for the entire family.

ELECTED TO "SPHINX"

Lexa Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker, who is a senior at the University of Texas, has been elected to membership in the 'Sphinx', an honorary and social organization. Members are chosen for academic standards, character, and interest in architecture as a

MOTHER IS VISITING

mother, Mrs. Seward, of Merkel.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK visited in the home of Mrs. Vera daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack John-

Close City news

Couple visits son who's in hospital

Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and and Marjorie Main. The picture. Lubbock Monday to see their son, Donnie Windham of Post. which is a masterful blend of high Howard, who is in West Texas Hos- A GROUP OF men accompanied He was converted when he was that finds its happiness and sec- Uncle Walter Brown's funeral ser- at the John Sealy Hospital in Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Funeral services were held at 2 "Wichita" has been called one p. m. Monday at Palm Funeral of the most outstanding western Parlor in Escondido, and interment stories ever produced. Joel Mc-Crea, Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges, ill. They also visited their son. Howard of Spanish Fort. Edgar Buchanan, Wallace Ford Howard, in Lubbock, who is much Mr. and Mrs. Douglas I

W. H. Childs and Mike Custer visited Howard Teaff in the Lubbock hospftal Wednesday night. Mr. Custer visited Howard Thursday.

Barbara Bartlett was a guest of Marsha Tipton Wednesday and Jimmy D. visited with Jimmy Bostick after school while their mother was in Lubbock.

The H. J. Reynolds have moved from this community. Mrs. William Young visited in ents at Asperment. the Marshall Tipton home Thurs-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff

ney of Post. visited Friday in the home of Mr. with the Peels Sunday were their Mr. and Mrs. Bon Longshore.

"Friendly Persuasion" stars By MRS. DURWARD BARTLETT | Layne and Johnnie of Lubbock and

pital. Mrs. Teaff returned home A. C. Cash to Lubbock Tuesday to Tuesday because of the death of her donate blood for his mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Dodson, and to attend Maud Stout, who is an out-patient veston

Mrs. Coda Cook and Coda Lee,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston visited in Clovis, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon and Mr. Gollehon's mother, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Durward Bartlett, Jimmie D. and Barbara Beth were in Lubbock Saturday night to attend the Texas Tech-A&M football game.

Dr. T. H. Tipton Jr., of Lubbock, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage H. Tipton Sr. while his wife visited her par-

The young married couples of the Friendship Baptist Church had a bowling party Friday night. Those were her brother and wife, Mr. and who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Maddox of Houston, Mr. Carter White and daughters, Mr. Visiting this week in the home of and Mrs. Dee Teaff of Merkel, and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons. mother, Granny Wheatley, who is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff and Rod-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and in a rest-home there. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

and Mrs. L. W. Evans in Lubbock. son and family. Delmo Gossett, Mrs. G. C. Custer had as guests gin full force, night and day, when Sunday afternoon.

last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloodworth of Floydada.

County record Maxine Cummings and children of Post and Lucille Meador of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Lois Childs and children Saturday after-

Maurine Lloyd of California has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostick and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littrell and Ruth Bostick of Post.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Tipton har guests for "42" Saturday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Gur-

ley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker spent the day Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Dub Kinley in Tahoka. They visited their new great-grandson, Ronnie Jay Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley are the parents of a son born Sunday at Garza Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton are the grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris were hosts for a birthday supper Friday night honoring Mrs. Chester Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris were present. Sharon had her birthday Sunday. Rev. A. G. Gage resigned as pas-

tor of Friendship Baptist Church Sunday night.
MR. AND MRS. Bo Wheatley

have been gone the past week to Gunter to visit Mr. Wheatley's

Erwin Young, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and La Cross and Debbie and the W. H. Mrs. William Young, spent the Gayluh were Saturday night supper Childs. Rickie and Terri Cross weekend with his parents. He is a ley and Elizabeth Kay visite Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin guests of the Lonnie Peels. Visiting stayed with their grandparents, student at Texas Tech. Mr. Young, parents and grandparents, Mr. Pen Longebore, and manager reports he is ready to gin manager, reports he is ready to Mrs. D. H. Bartlett and ch

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the weather clears. Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff wer Lubbock Monday to return h

with their son, Howard, who been released from the hospi Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carp went to Snyder Saturday to home their daughter, Pam, w

been visiting her grandparent and Mrs. C. O. Buck, for a Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams ited Mr. and Mrs. Jake He Monday night.

Mrs. Lola Peel visited Mrs. Outlaw recently, Mrs. Outlaw

covering from surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jone tended a family reunion at § Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale !



BILL HALL



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DARRELL ECKOLS



ELTON LEE

MARVIN WILLIAMS





By MRS. JESSE A. WARD Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler. Sherry Bevers' 4-H Club calf was end. Among others entering their calves from this area were J. W. Dennis McGehee, Curtis Lancaster, J. W. Basinger, Peggy Bevers, boys and girls will go to Dallas Sunday where they will show their

calves at the Dallas Fair. Mrs. Herman Dabbs was hostess for a quilting in her home last week for the benefit of the Church of Christ orphans' home at Porules, N. M. Two quilts were quilted and there were nine women for dinner, fourteen present in the aft-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin spent from Monday to Wednesday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Susan at Littlefield. Others they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klesel in Anton, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton in Lubbock. and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Billingsley

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. in Lubbock. Jr. and Beverly, and Mrs. J. F. and all their children except three

MRS. JOHN Taylor spent last law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alcorn Ed Denton and Janice, in Amarillo. The Al- Ed Milliken underwent x

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mr. Angelo Thursday to visit Harry ett of Lubbo McDonald who was in a car wreck Clyde Shaw. recently. He returned home with Iva Basinger, Sunday,

Janyce Ellis of West Texas State Sam Ellis and family. Another bock.

week were Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Jack Myers and Mrs. Kenwith Davies were delegates from Lubbock, pastor of the New Lynn the Southland Baptist Church to the Baptist Church, were Sunday guests Amett-Benson Baptist Church in family

Rev. Minor from County Line was the supply preacher at the South-land Baptist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Do nd Mrs. Sam Martin Saturday af- night.

Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Thelma Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers attend-Slaton spent Sunday afternoon with calves from this are David Dabbs, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis, Ron-J. W. Basings.

Bill and Larry Bevers. Several 4-H nie and Bonnie Lou, of Abilene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Mathis; his daughter, Marie Mathis and Carolyn Kaysinger. They also visited his uncle, Walter Kellum, in Mercy hospital, Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis visited his aunt, Mrs. Coke Fullingim at

Petersburg, who has been ill. Mrs. Lavern Duniphin and children of Seagraves spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Rinker, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes.

Jean Hagler was a Sunday dinner guest of Brenda Dabbs.

MRS. CLAUDE Roper and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Rackler, visited Mrs. Harrison Davis at Garnolia Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Davis recently underwent surgery in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. S. D. Martin visited Mrs. Rackler spent Sunday afternoon in George Baker Friday afternoon. Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mrs. Baker had recently had sur-Lubbock with Mr. and State and State

band, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Adams, of Roswell, N. M., spent Thursday week with her daughter and son-in-night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ently a week ago Sunday. The da-

coms brought Mrs. Taylor home ray treatments in Lubbock recently. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milli- day. ken on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Agnes Rinker and her them for a visit while recuperating. grandchildren. Johnny, Richard, Andrews. Mrs. Evalie Boyd of Crosbyton and Kathy Davis of Lubbock spent was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. last weekend with her daughter, in the Douglas McWhirt home Wed-Mrs. Lavern Duniphin and family in Seagraves. Mrs. Rinker is College, Canyon, spent the weekend spending the week with another with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. J. T. Davis in Lub-

ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Recent visitors in the home of tersburg, were also visitors in the Mrs. J. F. Rackler were Elder and Mrs. James B. Vickery of Lubbock. Mrs. Larry Alford and son of Pe- Mrs. J. F. Rackler were Elder and He is a former pastor of the New Those on the sick list this past Lynn Baptist Church.

DICK DENTON of Lockney was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton, last week. Elder and Mrs. Gary Hensley,

workers' conference held in the of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and Ned Myers of Garden City visited



SING A SONG OF FIRE PREVENTION

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, popular husband - wife song team, make a tuneful contribution to National Fire Prevention Week now under way as they are about to sing the official "Junior Fire Marshal Song" for two youthful Las Vegas, Nev., fans. The youngsters, Lanny Irwin, 10, and his sister, Jody 6, are among 4,000,000 boys and girls who will make home fire inspections this month to qualify as Junior Fire Marshals in a year-round school public service program of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. The Junior Fire Marshal program is being sponsored locally by the Post Insurance Agency in cooperation with the elementary school and the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

Lightning bolt damages church at Justiceburg

By VIVIAN McWHIRT

mage, which was considerable. Friday. was not discovered until this Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire were in San Bryan Shaw and Mrs. D. H. Hatch- ifer, were weekend guests in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris, Other guests were

Carl Hettinger of Albany visited

Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy were Tom Drake and Olaf Nichols of Post, Mr. and

Leaders to plan fall round-up for Scouts

There will be a meeting of Scouters tonight at 7:30 in the pastor's study at the First Methodist

formulate the fall round-up for Boy Scouts.

Those expected to attend are Dr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. E. Young, scouting commission- home. er: Julian Smith, Giles McCrary and Malcolm Bull, Scoutmasters. attended the Apencade.

Mrs. Johnny Robison, Mr. and The Baptist Church of Justice- Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce Gene. burg was hit by lightning, appar- Sonny Nance of Haslett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Maxey and family and the Quanah

Our congratulations to Lee a n d Dorothy Morgan on the birth of a Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jenn- daughter Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Garza Memorial Hospital.

MRS, FERNIE REED was hostess for a bridge party Tuesday af-Mrs. Bob Dillard and children of ternoon at her home from 10 until Refreshments were served to Mmes. Mason, Justice, Bud Schlemy. High score was won by Mrs. Clellan and also his son-in-law and Nowell. Schlehuber and low by Mrs. Jus-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed fished at Menard over the weekend. Mrs. Billy Blacklock left Monday for Levelland to be with her mother

Mrs. Melton, who had surgery. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Dan and Bobo, went to Lubbock Friday to get Skipper and Raymond Taylor at Texas Tech. The two went on to Albany Friday afternoon with Danny Ray going with them to spend the weekend with his grand-Purpose of the meeting is to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breedon. On Sunday the Breedons returned home with Skipper to spend the night in the McWhirt

Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mrs. Win-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell and Jimmy Hundley; committee nie Tuffing of Post spent the week-MRS. CLYDE Shaw visited Mr. went to Oklahoma City Thursday chairmen, Bob West, Bill Bennett end in Ruidoso. While there they

Graham community news

Robert Lusks visit with friends in Comanche

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk and derson of Plainview. Vernon visited recently in Comanche where Mrs. Lusk was born. She saw some of her old friends.

Mrs. Ora Stanley of Waco and Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and family. They are sister-in-law and mother of Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk attended open house at the new co-op gin in O'Donnell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey visited their daughter, Kay, at Lubbock daughter were Sunday evening Christian College Sunday afternoon. Henry Lynch of Lubbock spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cow-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham of Post were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cow-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were their children. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice, were Davis, son and daughter of Brownfield, and Carrol Davis of Levelland.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart returned recently from a 12-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Bertha McKinney of Lampasas and her niece, Mrs. John

C. Justice in Austin. Bo Berdine of Weatherford has been visiting his uncles, Bryan Nance from Wednesday through Maxey family, and also with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd in Post.

Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linda, and also her mother, Mrs. Steen, who is visiting here for some

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and grandchildren visited in Post Sun-

MR. AND MRS. Gavny of Lorenzo spent Friday visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Mc-

Bride. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and children. and Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Mc-Bride and daughter in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited recently with their son, Rev.

and Mrs. Douglas Gossett and family near Farwell. Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., returned Sunday from Lovington where she

had been visiting a daughter and MR. AND MRS. Fred Gossett spent some time last week near Petersburg staying with their

grandchildren while the parents, on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and daughters visited their son. Jerry

Ligon, at Lubbock Christian College last week. When any Graham residents have news, please telephone me. Or if you don't have a Post telephone hand it to someone who has a

VISIT PARENTS

phone. I will appreciate it very

much.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Memphis, Tenn., are here for a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith

ABILENE VISITORS

Mrs. C. D. Nowell, Gene, Kelsie, Estelle and Warren Coulter and tist Church in Temple. He will re-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudle visited turn home Monday. In his absence, huber, and Weldon Reed and Tom- day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc- Sunday in Abilene with Miss Edith

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Jackie Payne, medical Mrs. Dudley Brown, obstetrical Mrs. Tommy Young, obstetrical W. M. Davis, medical

Mrs. Maria Mungia, obstetrical Matt Stelzer, medical Mrs. Dorothy Cook, surgical Mrs. Charles Morrow, obstetical

Ben Owen, medical Hugh Bowers, surgical Mrs. H. L. Morgan, obstetrical Mrs. Norris Workman, obstetri-

Mrs. Glenn Huntley, obstetrical Gary Shepherd, surgical W. G. Dunn, medical

Mrs. Catherine Dickey, medical Dismissed

Albert Palacios Miss Maurine Lloyd Mrs. Jackie Payne Peggy Lynn Jackson Mrs. W. C. Carradine W. M. Davis Mrs. Dudley Brown Mrs. Tommy Young Benny Martinez Mrs. Maria Mungia Mrs. Della Lockhart Mrs. Charles Morrow Mrs. Era Reacock Mrs. Dorothy Cook

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Rev. J. T. Crawford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, is attending an annual preacher's convention this week. It is held at Camp Arrowhead at Glen Rose. Rev. Crawford will return home Thursday.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL Rev. C. B. (Bill) Hogue, pastor

of the Baptist Church here, is holding a revival at the East Side Bapthere will be a visiting preacher here to hold services.

Lt. Mason is graduate of information course at Great Lakes center

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Lt. Robert L. Mason, USNR, was graduated Oct. 3 from the Information Officers Course at the U. S. Naval Journalist School, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason of Rt. 2, Post, and the husband of the former Miss Margaret C. Jesse of 3700 W, 6th St.,

Amarillo. The two-week reserve officer's course consisted of newswriting,

public relations, radio and TV script writing, and photo-journalism.

Mason, a graduate of Texas Technological College and a member of Naval Reserve Public Relations Company, 8-2, in Lubbock, is a staff member at Texas Tech College.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Total cars moved over Santa Fe system lines for the week ending Oct. 7 were 37,523 compared with 38,778 for the same week a year ago On-line loadings were 24,873 compared with 26,543 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 12,650 compared with 12,235 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,121 cars in the preceding week of this year.

VISIT 'SIX FLAGS'

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays spent the weekend at Fort Worth and Arlington and visited "Six Flags Over

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> Frozen Food CAKE

Reg. 98c

Thrif-T, 1 1/4 lb. pkg.

Beef Steaks Banquet, Chicken, Beef, and Turkey, 8 Oz. Pot Pies 2 for 39c Shurfresh, Pink, 6 Oz. Lemonade ... 2 for 25c

Regular Size Dreft White King, Large **Water Softener**

Margarine SHURFRESH 3 FOR 49°

WEST-TEX ,MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP gt. bottle 49c IBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES NO 21/4 CAN **PEACHES** 2 for 49c

2 FOR 59° IRELAND, NO. 1 CAN, LIBBY'S, DICED AND SHOESTRING, NO. 303 CAN

BEETS 2 for 25c PIE APPLES 2 for 35c

Pork&Beans...2 For 35° PINEAPPLE 2 for 35c

SHURFINE, 46 OZ. CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 27c

Pumpkin SHURFINE NO. 21/2 CAN

PIE CRUST MIX 2 for 35c

JACK'S MEAT SPECIALS

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HAM, lb. butt end 49c; Shank end CUDAHY'S, ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA lb. 49c

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POST

Program of student guidance set up

This year the state has set up a schools, proper dress for school ac-

student guidance program to assist tivities, and many more during the every student in finding his place year. in life, and to help him make the most of all positive opportunities.

All the teachers will be particip- ity to help them give this series of ating in giving such programs as programs. citizenship in school and out, school



By Linda Hays

Is it true that Donny Windham, Jerry Sullivan, Larry Johnson, Joe Hudman and Roger North have something in common? If so, what could it be, boys?

Ronnie Pierce, remember you are to wear blue and black.

Why did Jerry Sullivan and Donny Windham have to write 250 times, "I must not talk unless called upon?" Tell the truth, now.

Couples in the 7th grade are: Jerry Sullivan and Belinda Lee, Larry Johnson and Linda Altman, Bo Hutchins and La Gayluah Young, Paul Walker and Sherry Woods, Finnis Corley and Linda Davis, Danny McFadin and Jan

Remember, kids, as Marcia Newby says, "Don't eat like a pig!"

Coach Hahn's 7th grade PE classes-rather the girls-are trying their best to get those basketball suits. Good Luck! They will play Klondike here Nov. 6.

The twirlers looked good in their

Belinda Lee spent the day with Linda Hays, Monday. Guess what they did!

We hope everyone likes having the home room periods.

Band measured for jackets

The band was measured Monday morning for band jackets. We really don't know whether to get jackets or sweaters. I think most of her spare time, of which she does the kids want sweaters, since we have jackets already.

I personally want to thank the public, the student body, pep squad and the cheerleaders for the great Rev. Bernard Ramsey, her father confidence you gave the band Friday night. I'm almost positive that I speak for the whole band and Mr. a relief it is to hear the applause and cheers. Gosh, it just makes you want to get up and really go! If you've ever been in an organization of that sort, you know what it means to get out there and do a good job. We don't want any reward in any sense as a medal or you look over most of our mistakes, it, Shelia Morris? but we don't and Mr. Meisch doesn't. Still we appreciate it and alsupport!

Week's Book Menu By Julie Clark

Monday: "Firm Hand on Rein" by Jack Steffan Tuesday: "The Mutt" by James

Eric MacMaster. Wednesday: "Firebrand of the and everything! Revolution" by Nardi Reeder

check.

fire too.

Friday: "Pirate Queen" by Edith shot with boys' rings, aren't you, Patterson Meyer.

THIS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

We're sponsoring the Junior Fire Marshal pro-

gram in the grade schools. Cooperate with

your youngsters in making a home safety

Remember—there's no place like home—for a

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The teachers will be calling on various members of the commun-

This program is not without leadership. There is a committee of the following teachers:

Mrs. Gamblin, chairman; Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Hahn, Mr. Stone and assisted by Mr. Whittenberg.

These meetings will be held on Friday from 11:40 - 12:10, except on Fridays when there is a pep rally, and then it is on Thursday at

A to Z With Sophomores

Adorable-Jackey Fluitt Bashful-Wendell Johnson Cute-Robert Potts Daring-Lynette Potts Exciting-Carol Billings Fickle-Ronald Storie Great-Danny Odom Hilarious-Billy Max Gordon Ingenious-Kenneth Barnes Jolly-Curtis Hudman Korny-Argan Robinson Lovable-Linda Pennell Masculine-Tom Clark Naive-Shirley Sappington Optimistic-Linda McMahon Pessimistic-Betty Hill Quiet-Lucille Guthrie Rowdy-Susie Jo Schmidt Stubborn-Nita Wilaon Timid-Ruth Mena Unique-Sophomore Class Vivid-Margie Harrison Wacky-Diane Barron Xcellent-Mary Beth Ford Yacky-Marilyn Minor Zealous-Class sponsors

Susan Ramsey is week's freshman

Our freshman personality this week is Susan Ramsey. She and her family moved to Post Aug.30 from Tyler, where she lived for 31/2 years. She born in Atlanta, Ga., and lived there for 11 years.

Susan has hazel eyes and blonde hair. She is 5 feet 41/2 inches tall. Her favorites are: Color, green; car, Mercury; song, "Unchained Melody'

She collects stuffed animals in not have much. She's a member of Young the choir, in the pep squad, and an active member of the First Christian Church, which isn't surprising since the pastor of this church is loves boys and does and she wants to be a veterinarian.

The entire freshman class wants and ribbons of recent winnings. The Meisch. You just don't know what to welcome Susan. We're glad to pig also will be used in the swine have you.

Most intelligent-Sherry Woods. What If With Imaginative-Deanna Adams. The Freshmen? John Tom Bilberry knew how Most Studious-Carol Camp.

Most Courteous - La Gaylauh Cutest Laugh-Pat Landreth. Most Likable-Jaynie Josey. Sweetest-Jackie Wilson.

POST JUNIOR HIGH'S

Eyes-Beverly Avant.

Ears-Debby Ryder.

Nose-Mary Eubank.

Hair-Terry Power.

Walk-Pam Owen.

Feet-Linda Altman.

Legs-Marilyn Jones.

Hands-Martha Solis

Posture-Linda Hays.

Size-Julie Clark.

Mouth-Beverly Duncan.

Most athletic-Jan Miller.

Best dressed-Belinda Lee.

Musical-Cerretha Jones.

Smile-Judy McCampbell.

Most popular-All Junior High

Personality-Jo Beth Dillard.

Ideal Girl

By Marcia Newby

SHOW CASE SUBJECTS

FHA It consists of a pig cut-out license? exhibit in Dallas.

Have You Heard ??

something (except at contest). We It seems David Lee has two | Cheri Moore sure was happy over get enough satisfaction out of hear- friendship pins now. Where did he the weekend. Could it be Robert ing your applause. We know that get the important one? How 'bout Pritchard was down from Tech?

ways will. Thanks again for your we hear about two phone calls coming home. from San Diego-weren't you thril-

> Jackie Fluitt, who did you spend the night with Friday night?

Say Ruthell Martin, we're glad you and Kenneth Martin made up and right there in front of Mama,

Jean Johnston is a pretty good

Carol Billings seems very excited Say, Vonda Howell, what's this at the thought of Danny Jones

Say Cherry Irving, are you and Neal Francis going steady or just going?

The Freshmen really get around, huh? Sharon Meisch and Betsy Shytles were with Dean Johnston trouble remembering those tongue and Janene Haynie; Jerry Thuett and Jackie Fluitt.

Say Chris Cornish, did you and thing from the simple one-celled ley and Elaine Wheatley; Tom Jimmy Smith have fun Saturday paramecium to the anatomy of the Clark and Marsha Smith; Wayne

Shelia Morris sure did have fun last Saturday night with David Lee, didn't you Shelia?

Snak Shak Tips



Just bring the family and drive in-or come into our rear dining room—for tasty, inexpensive meals. Ask the

MRS. MURPHEYS CHOWDER!

SNAK-SHAK

'Pleasing You Pleases Us"



FHA GROUP AT FIRST MEETING

Six members of the Future Homemakers of America chapter are shown at the school year's first meeting, held in the clothing lab of the Homemaking Department. From left to right are Diane Kiker, Shelia Morris, chapter presdent; Cheri Moore, Deborah McCampbell, Margaret Ritchie, chapter treasurer, and Barbara Britton.—(PHS Photo.)

Buddy Moreland and Sharon

Isaacs; Glenn Polk and Judy

Clary; Tommy Bouchier and Mar-

gie Harrison; Larry Williams and

Linda McMahon; Butch Bowen and

Cecelia Bland; Nuel Landreth and

Virginia Young: Neal Francis and

Cherry Irwin; Kenneth Martin

Lynn Edwards lost her vocal

Shirley Isaacs' hair remained the

same color for a whole month?

Teddy Scott weren't crippled?

Butch Cross and Dee Ann Walk-

Buddy Howell had perfect vision?

Charlie Brown were freshman

Benny Owen were unattached?

Betsy Shytles didn't flirt?

er found out they were twins?

Vivian McWhirt stayed

Billy Mitchell knew how

James Neff hated Susan Ram-

All the freshman basketball girls

BIOLOGY NEWS

By Sue Howell

The Biology students are pre-

started out on the "A" team?

every night for two weeks?

tape? (for her glasses.)

basketball player?

drive?

human being.

cheerleader, Howdy?

lace his track shoes?

Garza County

SCHOOL PAGE

Names make news!

COUPLES SEEN round PHS: | and Ruthell Martin; Noel Don Nor-

Meredith Newby was our star and Judy McCullough; Paul Wheat-

Cheryl Martin had no scotch Bobby Hudman and Joann Chilcoat.

paring for their six weeks tests Thompson; Buddy Howell and

now and are having quite a bit of Mary Ann Stone; Nuel Landreth

Hart and Marianne Jones; Gary

COUPLES GOING Steadily:

Charlotte Covey and Wayne Mc-

Fadin; Vonda Howell and Donald

Isaacs; Benny Owen and Becky

Thompson; Carolyn Matsler and

and Brenda Richards; G. T. Mason

and Mary Ann Stone; Pat Cornell

ish: Delton Robinson and Ann Pen-

nington; Harold Wayne Mason and

Jane Francis: Robert Pritchard

OLD FLAMES: Dwayne Capps

ley and Ruthell Martin; Leslie Ac-

Brewer and Carol Hodges.

Dwayne Capps and Janith Short; man and Danella Bateman; Royce

Here are couples

N POST HIGH

John Edd May is **Teacher of Week**

By Leatrice Justice Our Post High School "Teacher of the Week" is John Edd May, who lives at 414 West 10th. He is married and has one daughter, La-Rue May. Mrs. May is attending Texas

Tech and majoring in music. Mr. May received his B. A. degree at Texas A&M College. He

then attended Texas Tech for his Master of Education degree. He teaches biology in Post High and says he enjoys it very much. He has planned for his classes a

field trip to collect leaves. Before moving to Post, Mr. May lived in Lubbock and worked as a salesman. He was in the service two years, serving overseas in Korea, and was discharged as a lieutenant. He is now in the Army Re-

serve and ranks as captain. His favorites are: Food, Mexican food; color, blue; TV show Thriller; actress, Joanne Wood-ward; actor, Marlon Brando; song, True Love; hobbies, bowling and

Mr. May and his family attend the First Baptist Church.

It's a little early, but here is Junior prophecy Lanny Howell: Dog pound mas-

Sharon Isaacs: Nurse.

James Mitchell: Cewboy,

Ann Long: Hair stylist,

Glenn Polk: Zookeeper.

Kay Murray: Majorette.

Ben Sanchez: Truck driver,

Ann Pennington: Housewife,

Robert Sanchez: Fisherman,

Edna Redman: Glamor girl,

Freddie Simmons: Play boy,

Janith Short: Carnival barker.

Everett Smithey: Inventor of fa-

Marsha Smith: Night club sing-

Elaine Wheatley: Famous panel-

Mary Ann Williams: Owner of

Wanda Williams: Singing star.

Kent Wheatley: Rocket opera-

Delton Robinson: Fiddle player.

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Ronald Tallent: Butcher.

Howard Teaff: Navy captain.

Buddy Ussery: Blacksmith.

John Valdez: Airman,

erator.

mous deodorant.

drug store.

Reba Shepherd: Gas station op-

Norma Julian: Secretary.

Jerry Kuykendall: First to Mars,

Marianne Jones: School teacher,

Buddy Moreland: Elevator oper-

David Nichols: Oil field worker,

Cherilyn Moore: Famous author,

Diana Bias: Band leader.

John Anderson: Bookkeeper. Sharon Blackwell: Typist. Charles Brannon: Football hero. Stanna Butler: Wacker's mana-

Gary Brewer: Teacher of math. Sammie Kay Caffey: Doctor. Jerry Bush: Farmer. Janie Carridine: First to the

moon. Edward Byrd: Zoologist. Joann Chilcoat: Spanish teacher. Tom Campbell: Banker. Lin Alyn Cox: Hula dancer. Melvin Byrd: Bonga player. Barbara Craig: Basketball coach. Frankie Gary: Abstractor. Gayle Heaton: Housewife, Sonny Gossett: Master of cerenonies for Miss America Pageant

Jan Herring: Choir leader. Charles Hawkins: Time bomb op-Vonda Howell: Head cheerleader

of Texas Tech, 1971. Glenda Hutto: Tap dancer. Jerry Hill: Bus driver. Sandra Irons: Shoe salesman.

MRS. HAROLD TEAL

Teacher of Week

By Danny Markham

Mrs. Harold Teal is Post Junior High's "Teacher of the Week". Mrs. Teal was born in Winters, Tex., and attended North Texas State. She had no nicknames as a

in Post Jr. High

child. She met her husband at San Angelo College. They were married in

June of 1957. Some of Mrs. Teal's hobbies are reading and playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Teal have two daughters, Amy, 3, and Linda, 8

Some of Mrs. Teal's favorites are: Book, Treasure Island; magazine, True; actress, Jean Simmons; actors, all of them; song, Eyes of Texas; movie, Ben-Hur; food, Tbone steak; car, blue Chevy.

Ideal Soph boy By Cecelia Bland

week out of their Literature book

and Judy Clary; Glenn Polk and Janith Short; Harold Wayne Mason

> Tuesday: Beans seasoned with pork; pickles and onions, cornbread fruit, 1/2 pint milk.

MORE OLD Flames: Wayne green beans, creamed potatoes, hot Gamblin and Lin Alyn Cox; David rolls, gingerbread, ½ pint milk. Lee and Linda McMahon; Larry

Williams and Leatrice Justice: tomatoes, pickles, and onions, but-Jerry Stone and Sandra Lobban; tered frozen peas, potato chips, Howard Lee Teaff and Sue Tracy: fruit cobbler, 1/2 pint milk. Ronnie Henderson and Ann Penn-

on Page 11

IN JUNIOR HIGH **What the Classes Are Studying**

By Mary Barnes

In the 6th grade they are studying two-place multiplication in math; they are still studying adjectives in Language.

The 7th graders are studying division in math; they are studying Young: Teddy Scott and Shirley Texas Geography the first semester; in Language they are studying about composition because they are Danny Pierce; Dickie Vardiman going to have to make one.

In the 8th grade they are reviewing addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of fractions. SEEN AROUND: Curtis Didway They had a test on division of fracand Melinda Newby; Glendon tions Friday.

Washburn and Rosie Jackson; Har- In Language Arts they read all vey Pennell and Beverly Young: Fuddy Cook and Shelia Morris; and did some written work, too. Dean Johnston and Donna Robi- On Friday Mrs. Gamblin read to son; Jimmy Smith and Chris Corn- the class.

Lunchroom Menus

School lunchroom menus for Monay, Oct. 16, through Friday, Oct. 20, have been announced as

Monday: Beef and vegetable ker and Danella Bateman; Dean stew, corn bread muffins, health Johnston and Chris Cornish; Bobby salad, fruit and cookie, 1/2 pint Beard and Linda Wilks; Mickey Priddy and Charlotte Covey: Roger Camp and Beverley Young: Buddy

Moreland and Lynda Driver; Donald Young and Sharon Isaacs; muffins, mixed greens, jello with Jerry Ligon and Shelia Morris; Wednesday: Steak and gravy,

Thursday: Hamburger, lettuce,

Friday: Home made chili, bread and butter sandwich, crackers, stuffed celery sticks, cookies and peach half, 1/2 pint milk.

twisting names of the animal phy- and Vonda Howell; Ronnie Driver More School News lums. The test will be over every- and Marianne Jones; Bobby Bax-

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ington; Jackie Fluitt and Cheryl

Martin; Butch Cross and Becky

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luniors decide on class play

Wednesday night the Junior Ways and Means Committee met with Mr. Carlysle in the Speech room. They picked the Junior play which is titled "Time Out for Ginger," with five boys and five girls in the

The time for try-outs has not been set as of yet. We hope the play will be a suc-

cess and we know that the Juniors will give us their best and have a lot of fun doing it.

ENGLISH NEWS By Jean Johnston

Juniors have completed a study of the American Spirit in literature, brought out by such famous authors as Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, John Steinbeck, Abraham Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., Bernard de Voto, and others.

FIRST DISTRICT GAME

By Dean Johnston The Antelopes will journey to district game. Everybody come Richardson. out to the game and back the team in their first district game.

David Lee shows grand champion at show here

(A zedoary is a fragrant East In-

'What is a zedoary?'

students are queried

By Sherry Woods

Some students in Post Junior

High were asked, "What is a zedo-

La Gaylauh Young-A flower.

Paul Walker-A chemical.

Jan Miller-A monster.

Beverly Avant-A nerve.

Ronny Pierce—A person. Larry Johnson—An idiot.

Joe Hudman-A plant.

Donny Windham-An animal.

Cheryll Pennell-A scientist.

ary?" Their replies were:

Belinda Lee-A boy.

By Jerry Gerner David Lee, senior VA III student, exhibited the Grand Champion Spotted Poland China pig at the Garza County Livestock Show Sat-

The Reserve Grand Champion Denver City Friday for their first Hampshire was shown by Danny

These pigs will be going to Dallas Fair Oct. 15.

Charter No. 9485

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National

OF POST, TEXAS

In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on September 27. 1961. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,103,056.34
2 United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	1,121,290.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,000,00 stock of	575,089.97
Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
6. Loans and discounnts (including \$6,677.88 overdrafts)	3,526,848.94
7. Bank premises owned \$181,632.05, furniture and fixtures \$53,500.12	235,132.17
11. Other assets	3,745.50
TOTAL ASSETS	6,574,162.92
LIABILITIES	

LIABILITIES	
1). Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4 011 521 01
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals,	4,011,031.01
partnerships, and corporations	1,696,649.54
B. Deposits of United States Government	.,
(including postal savings)	50,822.78
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	347,203.53
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$6,106,207.66	
(a) Total demand deposits	
(b) Total time and savings deposits 1,771,649.54	
21. Other liabilities	100,725.00
A TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,206,932.66
CARITAL ACCOUNTS	

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	
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Il. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities	
and for other purposes	997,900.0
4. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction	
of reserves of	332,120.0
33. (d) Federal Housing Administration Title I	

to the extent covered by insurance 1,108.56 I, Vernon Scott, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

VERNON SCOTT.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best tin board this month is, of course, of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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CIRCUS COMES TO LUBBOCK MONDAY

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, its tempo attuned to the laughter of a child, moves into the Lubbock Coliseum on Monday, Oct. 16. The engagement will extend for three days through Wednesday, Oct. 18, with two performances daily. Shown here is Charles Moroski and one of his beautiful liberty horses, one of the circuses many trained animal acts.

PHS shorthand, typing classes

ing business letters. Some of them can really read fast. They are writalways be on the wrong side.

Some of the fastest readers are: Sharon Blackwell, Ann Pennington, Barbara Craig and Sue Howell. All the girls have improved and will soon be able to read shorthand as

The first year typing classes are typing five-minute writings. This is a lot of fun, but also it is very tiring to fingers that have to move so fast and are not used to it. By semester, they will have to make at least 30 words with very few mistakes. This will take a lot of practice, but will pay off in the long-run The Typing II classes are busy again this week with their work-

School spirit keeps showing up at PHS

By Charlotte Taylor

The students arounf PHS have really had a lot of school spirit this year. They know how to make the team really work.

I am sure that their loyalty is appreciated by those who are out on the field. It really helps to have ed nice, as usual. the Pep Squad give a round of yells even when you didn't make that touchdown.

Friday night the spirit was really high and everyone noticed it.

This next week let us all to to Denver City and show them what real school spirit is. This goes for everyone, not just the football team, pep squad and band, but all that go to the game and those that stay at home.

Bulletinn board has Halloween theme

By Charlotte L. Covey

The theme for the library bulle-Halloween. Two of the librarians received the idea f rom Mrs. Mc-Ree. They then bought the material for construction and proceeded to make the bulletin board.

It is real cute and interesting. So be real sure to drop by the library and take a look at the board.

reported making real progress

By Donna Robison

books and taking production tests. The girls in Shorthand are read. Production tests are tests in which ing some but right now that is a when they have to work in an office slow-go. The a's and e's seem to and have only one chance for per-

fast as they can longhand.

the student has to type so many letter, telegrams or whatever for Again this week, the Bookkeep-

ing classes are trudging along with their books. There are a few students who are doing exceptionally well, such as Wayne Gamblin, Ralph Ardis, Judy Clary, Danella Bateman, Jean Johnston, Lee Williams and Ruthell Martin. The other students are also doing real well and soon will be very good bookkeepers.

Teacher's Fashions

By Jean Johnston

Mrs. Ryder looked nice in a blue, gold and brown plaid dress, last Friday. She wore beige colored

Mrs. King looked cute in a skirt one of stealing something without and blouse. The blouse was orange proving it. and the skirt was striped. Mrs. Smith had on a dark blue

dress, trimmed in white, one day last week and looked very nice. Mrs. McRee wore a green dress last week. She also looked nice High annuals. If you have not Monday.

Mrs. Camp wore a black blouse you had better get in touch with with a dark striped skirt. She lookjackets or sweaters

Choir members to get

By Margaret Ritchie

The halls of PHS were not

The girls were shy around boys

The boys always used their own

cars, and took the girls some-

The couples used to never break

The girls were really silly and

wore dresses below their knees?

The students used to study and

Everyone rode their bicycles to

When boys were always gentle-

When girls were always ladies?

When you were in the first grade

When Post wasn't dead? We

When the students had a voice in

When girls could wear long pants

When girls wore the boys' letter

When the students of PHS were

When the students had an hour

The Senior class will sell mums

The plain mums will have only

'PHS" and a black football. The

The decorated mums will have a

glitter, football number, initials,

year of graduation, etc. The price

for buying a mum is Wednesday,

Adjective phrases are

language study topic

In Language we are studying

about adjective phrases. An adjec-

tive phrase is a group of words

that has neither a subject nor pred-

We have improved on our test.

In Reading we are reading stor-

ies in a unit called "Finding Cour-

age" which teach that everyone

must have self-respect and cour-

age. Our story this week has been

"The Red Bicycle" by Mary Louise It teaches us never to accuse any-

ANNUAL NEWS

By Leatrice Justice

be the last day for the sale of Post

bought an annual and want one

Attention! Friday, Oct. 13, will

Any member of the Senior class will take your order. The deadline

study and still make low grades?

school instead of in cars?

and played post office?

the school government?

friendly to each other?

Seniors selling

H'coming mums

price on these mums is \$2.

on these mums is \$2.50.

for Homecoming.

in the winter?

jackets?

and let them ask for the dates?

up and have fights?

dangerous?

The Post Choir is going to get jackets or sweaters this year. It The seniors were in command will be a couple of weeks before day. Good Luck! (next to the faculty) and set a we will be able to get them. good example for the under-class-

choir discussed having dues this year. If we have dues we would either have a party or a banquet. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra. warn.

Many of the members of the

Thursday and Friday the stu-dents of Post High will be taking six-weeks tests. The odd classes 1, 3 and 5 will be taken on Thursday. The even classes will be taken Fri-

SIX-WEEKS TESTS

the wekend in Lamesa with her good but may be fast burners, they

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, October 12, 1961 Page 11 HOME BUILDERS NOTE

Home builders or those purchasing homes are reminded by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council that this is Fire Prevention Week. Home builders should insist that only fireproof materials WEEKEND IN LAMESA
The Bobby Terry family spent Many of the modern materials look

Mr. Farmer

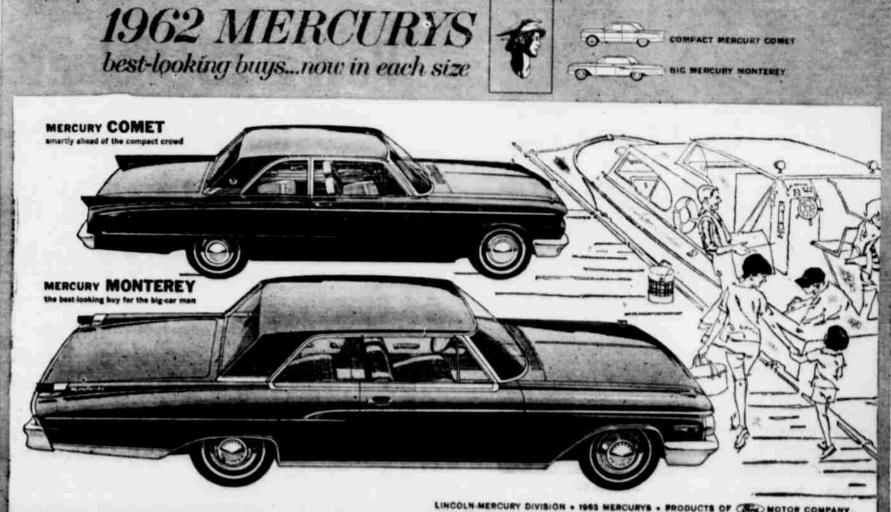
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Five motorists are booked here for speeding

Five motorists were booked by Five motorists were booked by by Rev. Ed Herring in his review the state highway patrol in Justice of the book by that name written this week for speeding and others preacher. were charged with other vehicle

J. L. Beauty. Oct. 10, speeding. R. C. Havwood, Oct. 10, speeding. Gordon Pruitt, Oct. 10, vagrancy,

M. G. Rodrinuez, Oct. 9, running stop sign, \$16.50.

Lee Garza, no driver's license,

S. P. Edwards. Oct. 9. failure to use headlights when required.

J. F. Anderson Oct. 8, no driver's license. \$16.50.

H. D. Edwards, Oct. 9, defective

S. R. Bell, Oct. 9, speeding.

B. E. Short, Oct. 9, speeding.

sticker. Lenado Hernandez, Oct. 8, running stop sign. \$16.50.

Eugene Campos, Oct. 8, drunk, \$29.50. Lornel Flores, Oct. 8, failure to

turn on headlights 30 minutes after sundown. \$20.50; no driver's license, \$20.50. Felix Raminez, Oct. 8, no driv-

er's license, \$20.50; defective headlight, \$20.50. Mike Bara, Oct. 7. drunk, \$29.70. steers in the show here and their

Jack Flemings, Oct. 6, drunk, J. K. Hobbs. Oct. 7, state of in-

toxication, \$44.50. Glendia Pruitt, Oct. 4, vagrancy, prime

Post office-

(Continued from page 1) mail. Our 560 000 postal employes prime. are handling about 65 billion oleces Danny of mail a year, including over a Angus, good. billion parcels." the postmaster

"National population increases will add nearly 3,000,000 people to ford, prime. the population in the next 12 months, with about one and a half ford, choice. million marriages and the establishment of 663 000 new households. ford, good including many in this community." the postmaster noted. "This will be Hereford, prime reflected in increasing demands for more postal service here," he ex- gus, prime plained.

"Mail business in this area has gus, choice. gone up." Voss noted. "For example, 10 years ago annual reven- ford, prime ue was \$25 584 compared with \$47.

The local post office was estab-

lished in 1907. facts on the history of the local prime.

postal service of particular interest today as this community begins prime. use of its new post office facility. as follows:

Number of employes today 16, compared with 9 ten years ago. Names of former local nostmas-

ters and the dates they held office gus, prime Mr. Justice, 1903-1908, at Litwalton, before Post's post office was open- Hereford, choice. ed: Will Mann, Post, 1908-16; Mark Hardin, 1916-18; Howard Ruth, act- horn, prime ing postmaster, 1918-19; George A. Barnett, 1919-25; Charlie Quail, choice, 1925-35; Phil S. Bouchier, 1935-47; and Harold Voss, 1947-present. Number of vehicles operated by

the postal service in this commun- Roach, Scurry County agent from ity today 6, as compared with 5 ten Snyder. years ago.

Number of postal routes served by the local postal facilities today 8, compared with 5 ten years ago. Number of mail collection boxes today 8. compared with only one 10

School trustees-

years ago.

(Continued from page 1) rooms. Supt. Smith said that the new field house could be partitioned and sound-effected to where it could be used by both home and visiting teams. Pritchard & Abbott, who asked

an increase from 2 cents to 3 cents per \$100 evaluation for their work. was rehired at the present rate of 2 cents. The resignation of Mrs. Watkins

was accepted after the board was informed that she is moving to Dallas, where her husband, Don Watkins, will be employed. He was girl's basketball coach here last

SON VISITS

David Charles Williams, son of Mrs. D. C. Williams, visited over the weekend with his mother. Mrs. Park. Williams left Wednesday for Aransas Pass to stay six weeks with the Williams children while David and his wife are gone on a European

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shipley had as their guests over the weekend their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby and James Michael, of Winfield, La.: her sister and fam-tly, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whistler of Artesia, N. M.: another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dec Coleman Post, and two nephews, Joe Mike ad Pete Dodson of Carlshad, N.

Rotarians hear book reviewed

Post Rotarians were given a scholarly appraisal of "Communism and the Church" Tuesday noon of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court by Ralph Lord Roy, a Methodist

In his 25 minutes allotted program time, Mr. Hering brought Those booked in JP court, with the efforts of American Communcharge, date of charge, and fine ists to influence the Protestant and costs, if any yet paid, are as church and its pastors up through the 20's and 30's to the eve of World

He stopped at this point and summarized the author's principal conclusions in his book:

That very, very few Protestant ministers have become actively involved with the Communist causesomething like 25 out of over 50, 000 ordained ministers.

That Communism never was able to mount an all-out effort to infil-Cal English, Oct. 8, running stop trate the Protestant churches of

That Communist influence in American churches today stands at virtually zero.

Mr. Hering reviewed the histor-J. G. Olson, Oct. 9, no inspection ical developments of Communist eforts in this country and how their only succes in involving welm e a n i n g church leaders w e r e through their "front organizations" an effort which first began in the

Girls dominate-

(Continued from page 1)

animal's rating were as follows: Carolyn Carlisle, 920-pound Shorthorn, prime Vickie Wilks, 900-pound Angus,

Bill Bevers, 770-pound Hereford, choice. Larry Bevers, 700-pound Here-

ford, prime. Peggy Bevers, 970-pound Angus,

Richardson, 700-pound

Curtis Lancaster, 1,000 - pound Hereford, prime Nancy Hart, 1,000-pound Here-

Sammy Sims, 850-pound Here-Terasa Sims, 995-pound Here-

Dennis McGehee, 770-pound.

Linda Payton, 1,000-pound An-Lewis Herron II, 860-pound An-

Ken Herron, 1.010-pound Here-

David Babbs, 1,000-pound Angus, prime. J. W. Basinger, 820-pound Hereford, prime

The postmaster gave some other | Joe Basinger, 870-pouns Hereford, Sherry Bevers, 940-pound Angus,

Bill Doggett, 750-pound Hereford,

choice Lee Doggett, 1.000-pound Hereford, prime

Ronald Thuett, 1,040-pound An-Annette McBride, 730-pound

J. W. Payton, 930-pound, Short-Jay Bird, 710-pound Hereford,

Bill Bland, 990-pound Hereford,

choice. The animals were judged by Bill

Postings--

(Continued from page 1) Fire Prevention Week last year.

Over on page 5. The Disptach today introduces a new column, written from the woman's viewpoint. The column is entitled. "It's My Turn." and is authored by Helen Cornish. We've been trying to talk the wife into writing a column for years. Now she's busier than ever before-putting in a full day at The Dispatch office with a few nights too-she starts. Which only goes to show that newspapering is a fascinating job, though usually too hectic for one's own good.

Pioneer rites--

(Continued from page 1) well of Eugene, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. W. B. Markley, also of

Eugene. The funeral services were held in Rix Funeral Home chapel and burial was in Resthaven Memorial

Pallbearers were Monta Moore, Boy Hart, J. D. Hart, O. L. (Ollie) Weakley, Arno Dalby, Jack Payne, Maple Wilson and E. W. Smith.

A number of Post people attended the funeral.



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Post '11' to open district play at Denver City Friday

SECTION TWO PORTS The Post Dispatch

ost's 8th grade eam rolls over laton, 20 to 0

ed three touchdowns in the sechalf at Slaton Tuesday to triover the Slaton 8th graders,

each Richard Souter's Post

he 8th grade victory, quarterminter on a 45-yard run. He from the beginn of to halfback Ruben Solis for 1925 until 1948. second TD, with the play coverextra points were added on a

by Ayala. ate and Wisdom were standfor Post, Coach Souter said. 7th and 8th grade teams' games will be at Tahoka next

entered in unt, Pass and ick contest

m Power announced today the entry deadline on the Punt. and Kick contest for boys 6 ugh 10 years of age has been aded from Saturday, Oct. 14, to lay, Oct. 20.

contest will be held Saturday Oct. 21, under the direcd Head Football Coach Ver-Alexander and his coaching

more entries were received the last week to bring the list in this unique Ford footontest to 46. New entries are ie Blacklock, 8: Danny Vargas, Lee Wayne Long, 9; Danny les Lee, 7; and Ralph Mencha-

contests in regional judging their Dads and compete in the al contest during a non-ed the National Profesional

umble will air **SWC contests**

Southwest Conderence foot ames, including the Tech-TCU at Lubbock, will be broadcast day by the Humble Company. He Barker and Jack Dale will the mike for the Tech-TCU with radio time set for 7:30

Texas-Oklahoma game will edcast from the Cotton Bowl m Tips and Alec Chessher. time will be 1:45 p. m. e Hill and Jim Wiggins will ast the Texas A&M-Trinity nity game from San Antonio time at 7:45.

laylor-Arkansas game will st from Waco by Ves ed Dave Smith, beginning at

Rice-Florida game will be tan from Houston by Bob r and John Smith, with the scheduled to get under #7:45 p. m.





Five to be inducted into Tech's Hall of Honor at TCU grid game

tributed greatly to Texas Tech's athletic program will be formally inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor as the Red Raiders are hosts ot Texas Christian University in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The initial honorees are Ransom ach Richard and the Slaton gridders had Walker (deceased), a three-sport ed a tight defensive game letterman of the 1920s and East-methout the first half before the West selection; Elmer Tarbox, anor Antelopes finally found the other three-sport star of the 1930s and Cotton Bowl stand-out; Walt ing range.
Nountz' 6th grade Schlinkman, the Red Raiders' leadalso won 20 to 0, but Coach ing all-time rusher and an all-star. m Bigott's 7th graders lost a from the 1940s; Pete Cawthon. coach of the 1930s; and Dean W. L. Stangel, who served as Texas Louis Ayala scored the first Tech's faculty athletic chairman from the beginning of the school in

Sponsoring the Hall of Honor is wards. Fullback Manuel Minwent 30 yards up the middle tion, whose president is Paul Gust-Post's final touchdown. The wick of Yoakum. The observance will include ceremonies at the Dad's Day luncheon and at halftime of the game.

TCU will bring a huge team that upset nationally ranked Kansas and tied Ohio State before falling to Arkansas last week. Texas Tech will be seeking its first victory after losing to Mississippi State, Texas, and Texas A&M.

Both reserved and general admission tickets will be available at Jones Stadium.



BAKE TURNER

40 to 36 in overtime

Golds defeat whites in Does' scrimmage

here last week when the Golds de- ela Stewart, Becky Thompson, Cinfeated the Whites, 40 to 36, in an dy Wilson, Shirley Isaacs, Mary intra-squad scrimmage held by Ann Stone and Cheryl Martin. Seethe Post Does girls' team.

regulation practice game ended Maxey and Yvonne Moreland. with the score tied at 36-36.

Barbara Craig sank four free will compete for full foot- give the Gold squad its win.

iforms, warmup jackets, and Barbara Craig of the Golds and The Texas Agricultural Extension Texas Pro-Am Tuesday of last alls as prizes in their respec- Nita Wilson of the Whites shared Service has recently made avail- week. scoring honors with 14 points each. able a publication on growing wa-Janith Short scored 12 and V i v ian termelons, andcopies are free for Gaines County meet were two men James Childers. McWhirt 7 for the Golds, and Pam- the asking from your local county golfers, one from Lubbock the

opportunity to go to Dallas ela Stewart 11 for the Whites. Forwards for the Gold squad were Janith Short, Barbara Craig. Vivian McWhirt, Linda Pennell, Shirley Sappington and Sandy Gary. Playing at guards were Danella Bateman, Darla Pierce, Dee Ann Walker, Mary Ann Williams, Wanda Williams, Darlene Jones and Barbara Holleman.

The White squad's forwards were the start it appears to make good.

Basketball made an early debut Nita Wilson, Marianne Jones, Paming action at guard positions were It required an overtime period Judy Clary, Janie Carradine, Lyfor the Gold squad to win after the nette Potts, Rhetta Morton, Diane

WATERMELON PLANS

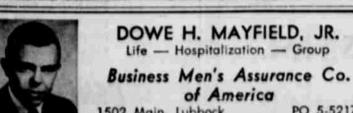
throws in the overtime period to It is not too early to begin planning for the 1962 watermelon crop, the Reese Air Force Base West agetn's office.

ODESSA VISIT

Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Nita spent Sunday with the W. E. Howard Srs. in Odessa. Mrs. Wilson and Howard are brother and sister.

Might never makes right, but at





Lopes face undefeated Hornets roll for 26-6 triumph Mustangs in 7:30 game

things as breaking mirrors, walk- feated in their first six games this ing under ladders and Fridays the year, are ranked No. 1 among

It'll be the first conference game and No. 5 in the state.

Freshman gridders drop first game, to Floydada, 24-0

minutes last Thursday turned the football game between the Post and Floydada freshman teams into a near-rout, with Floydada winning

It was the first loss of the season for Coach Glynn Gregg's freshman

Floydada scored in the first half and tacked on the extra points to lead, 8-0, at intermission.

The Post freshmen made a gallant bid for a tie after Mike Avala intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards, but the halftime whistle stopped Post on the Floydada one-

Fumbles stopped a number of other Post drives, Coach Gregg re-

Avala and Benny Owen stood out on offense for the Post team, with Charlie Brown and John Sutter turning in the best defensive ef-

The Post freshman team is to play Tahoka here at 5 p. m. today.

Post golfer plays on two winning pro-am foursomes

Pro-am teams of which Jimmy Hundley of Post was a member have won championships in two tournaments the past few days. Oddly enough, both pro-am divi- Don Kinder and Tommy Jones. sion wins were by the same score

Hundley's team won the pro-am division in the Gaines County tournament Monday, after having won

On the team with Hundley in the other from New Mexico, and a woman golfer from the Seminole-Seagraves area.

other two team members were Hayden's 82 birthday. Richard Condrick and Roscoe Woodruff, both of RAFB.

Garner was also on a team in the pro-am division of the Gaines County meet. Garner said his team would have finished "in the money" if he hadn't been "off his game. "I shot one out of my britches lee and another out of my shirt sleeve," he explained.

STOPS HERE FOR VISIT Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett here Sunday night was Ralph England of Bakersfield.

Denver City tomorrow, Friday the As if the Black Cat Day date 13th, for a District 3AA game with wasn't enough, Coach Vernard Coach Don Orr's Mustangs, and the Alexander's Antelopes will be gooutlook is gloomy, even for Ante- ing up against the defending state lope fans who hold no brief for such Class AA champions, who are unde-

of the season for both teams and Last year, the Mustangs shellackmarch to a state championship.

Class AA teams on the South Plains

Coach Alexander said yesterday that with the exception of Bobby Hudman and Billy Shumard all the Antelopes will be in playing condition for Friday night's game. Hudman, one of the team's tri-captains, and Shumard have been out of action since the Ballinger game three

"We're going over and give them all we've got, and will be hoping that a few of the 'game breaks' come our way," Coach Alexander

Denver City's No. 5 rating in the points. state is too low.

numbered two tough Class AAA fense efforts of the season. Going is hard to see how they can rank was a total net yardage gain of 100

another Class AAA team, Kermit, out of trouble-for a little while. then walloped Abernathy, 44-0. District 1AA, 28-6.

lettermen back from last year's ever, when halfback Frank Hoopstate champions, although only er's kick from placement failed three of them were starters. Taking up some of the slack left

by the departure of all-state back nicut, a fine passer, and halfbacks ree Sr.

One of the starters back from last year is end George Curtis, who tin Dewbre: guards Mike Hubbard. never have to be used. Larry Rawls and James Garrett. centers Marion Giesecke

FAMILY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and Another Post golfer, O. C. daughter, Mrs. Leah Akin of Wich-(Oscar) Garner, was also on the ita Falls spent the weekend in winning pro-am team along with Plainview at the Hilton Hotel. They Hundley in the Reese meet. The were there to celebrate Mrs. John

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Post scores first, but Tulia recovers

District IAA overcame an early case of jitters here Friday night to POST win a 26-6 come-from-behind victory over the Post Antelopes, who, will start at 7:30 p. m., as will all ed the Antelopes 61 to 8 in their the opening quarter, never got roll-

The Antelopes got on the score- 2 board early after Tommy Bouchier 100 recovered a Hornet fumble on the 5-39.4 Tulia 48 on the second play from 5 for 35

A fourth down pass from quarterback Leslie Acker to fullback Harold Mason gave the Antelopes a first down on the 27. Following a five-yard offsides penalty against Post, Acker hit end Dwayne Capps with a 14-yard pass to the 18 and then passed to the rangy wingman for the Antelopes' only tally. Ack-The Antelope coach is one of the er's pass to halfback Ken Rankin many local grid fans who think failed to connect for the extra

After that, it was all Tulia, with "When you take into considera- the Antelopes making only one tion." he said, "that they are de- more first down and coming up fending state champions and have with one of their poorest total ofteams among their six victims, it with their total of three first downs those other four teams ahead of -44 on the ground and 56 in the

The Mustangs opened their sea- WITH 23 SECONDS to go in the son with a 20-0 win over Lovington, first period, the Hornets roared to New Mexico's defending state the Post 12, but tackle Dean Johnchampion, then edged past Semin- ston recovered a Hornet fumble at ole, a Class AAA team, 9-8. They that point, and Acker quick-kicked followed with a 20-0 triumph over to the Tulia 44 to get the Antelopes

With 8 minutes and 30 seconds of They outlasted Crane, a strong the second quarter showing on the member of District 4AA, 15-6, and clock, quarterback Paul Caraway last Friday ran past Dimmitt of went over from two yards out to get the Hornets back into the game. The Mustangs have a number of They failed to go out ahead, how-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Bert Gravitt is sophomore Pat Mrs. J. B. Baldree Jr. are his Hubbard, a 170-pound fullback, who brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and has been running opponents ragged. Mrs. Lester Baldree of Phoenix, Along with Hubbard in the back- Ariz. They are also visiting his field are quarterback Bobby Hun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bald-

FOR MILK SAFETY

Scientists of the USDA, Atomic weighs 172 pounds. Other line stal- Energy Commission and U. S. Pubwarts include Craig Fox and James lic Health Service have developed Mobley, both ends: tackles Alton a process for removing strontium 214. Sossaman, David Bruton and Jus- 90 from milk. They hope it will

Game at a Glance

First Downs Net Yds. Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Comp. Yards Passing Had Intercepted Net Yds. Gained Punt Avg. Yds. Penalties

The Antelopes were unable to move after receiving the kickoff and Caraway returned Bouchier's Antelopes their third-and finalpunt 16 yards to the Post 44 to set up another touchdown drive.

Lost Fumbles

Fullback Tommy Dorrough and Caraway combined to carry the ball to the 23, from where Caraway rolled out around his right end for the remaining distance. He passed away kept for five, Arnold slanted to Hooper for the extra points to off his right end for four, and Hoopgive the Hornets their 14-6 half- er plunged the final three yards to time margin.

EARLY IN THE third quarter, the Hornets drove 80 yards for a touchdown after Acker's booming 57-yard punt rolled over the goal line. Tulia mixed a devastating ground attack with a flurry of jump

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17 plays, racking up five first TULIA downs en route. The payoff came with 1:31 to go when Caraway 359 dived over from the 4. The extra s point try, on a pass, failed.

The Horne's got another drive going in the third quarter, but a five-yard loss by halfback Gary Don Haught on a hard tackle by 1-28 Post's Larry Williams, and a 15-3 for 35 yard clipping penalty blunted the surge and the ball went over to the Antelopes on their 24.

Acker unreeled a 19-yard run from a spread formation to give the first down, but Tulia intercepted a pass after it had bounced off Capps' chest, returning the interception 14 vards to the Post 41

Substitute halfback John Howell scampered 29 yards to the 12, Carpaydirt. A pass for the extra points was batted down.

The Antelopes still couldn't get an offense clicking and Bouchier punted 33 yards to the Tulia 46. The Hornets roared back to the 5, but Post halfback Fredie Simmons recovered a Hornet fumble on the last play of the game.



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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Herbert A. Smith, Minister

Worship Service ____ 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. B. (Bill) Hogue

_10:50 a.m.

Sunday morning

Sunday morning

Worship Service

Sunday evening

Worship Service

Wednesday evening

Morning Worship...

Radio Broadcast-

Officers and Teachers

Prayer Service and

Bible Study____

Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH

Rev. Oscar Bruce

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Men....

Board Meeting_

Sunday - School.....

Training Union_

W.M.U. and Bible

Sunday School

Prayer Service____

Worship Services ___

Wednesday:

R. A. & G. A.

Junior Choir

Sunday School

Training Union ____

Brotherhood and

Prayer Service

Sunday School

Morning Worship.

Evening Worship.

Meeting .

Services Thursday Victory

Leaders _

lst Tuesday Missionary

Ind Tuesday Prayer

Last Tuesday C.F.M.A.

CHURCH OF GOD OF

day School____10:00 a.m.

PROPHECY (Spanish) Jose Perez, Paster

Evening Worship.____7:30 p.m.

Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p. m.

Friday Eve. Victory

Ird Tuesday Bible

WMU _

W.M.U.

Study

Second Monday

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Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m.

Wednesdays

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Morning Worship___11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH

At Close City

Rev. Gage

Sunday School Classes.__10 a.m.

Training Union ____ 7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting _____ 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor

Morning Worship.___10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship _____7:00 p. m.

Monday

Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY

R. W. Patterson, Pastor

_7:30 p.m.

____11 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

_7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.

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7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Worship...

Prayer Meeting and Bible

_10:00 a.m.

KUKO Training Union -

Meeting.

Bible Study

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a oneway street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

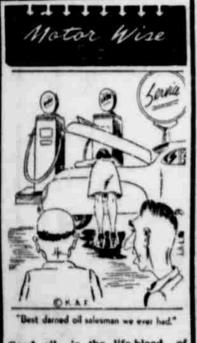
However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by yellow lines placed to one side of the center line on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle. one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curb of Canyon.



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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.

This is the best bubble he has ever blown, big and shiny and full of rainbow lights that shimmer gaily as he blows . . . and

Inevitably, there will come the moment, when he will blow too hard and the bubble will burst. And then what was a thing of bewitching beauty will have vanished into air.

Some of the brightest-appearing things in life are no more stable than bubbles. They can shatter in an instant. But there are values that endure . . . the kind of values we learn in Church. The Church can help us achieve something solid and real, and the faith it teaches us is in no danger of disappearing today . . . tomorrow ... or ever.



Sunday Ecclesiastes 1:12-18

Matthew 6:19-24

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6:25-34

Wednesday Esther 6:6-13

Thursday Psalms 1:1-6

Friday Saturday Matthew Mark 24:32-42 8:34-38

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7:00 p.m.

Worship Service .

Evening Service

Sunday Evening

JUSTICEBORG BAPTIST CHURCH Rev James Barron, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship __ 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship ___ 7:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

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MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andrave Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service____11:00 a.m. Brotherhood . _12:15 p.m. _7:30 p.m. fraining Union__ Worship Service 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting ____ 8:15 p. m.

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LUTHERAN MISSION Teen Town Building 10th & Ave. M Services _____ 6 p. m. Sunday

Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts

(The Bellville Countryman)

Oct. 9, 1861 The commander of the forces on Galveston Island are momentariwe might say, in expectation of attack from the enemy. No most importance. Should the Federals get possession of the island, advantage and would annoy us be-

We urge most earnestly our people to prepare for the contest. Unless Galveston is defended the war may be brought to our own doors and firesides. We would as soon have the Comanches among us as he invading army of Lincolnites. Let them never obtain a foothold Texan ground, and the reenactent of the scenes of Maryland, entucky and Missouri will be

hall take such arms as he can get, but by all means have a Bowie knife. The latter may be

ovs have to endure on their way any. Virginia, and the enthusiasm hich animates them on their surney, that when the Colorado Echoes' commenced their march n foot, they very singularly diested themselves of all clothing. save their nether garments," tied them in a bundle, threw them on their shouldrs, and plunged into ater and mud from knee to waist cep, and prosecuted their journey

It is reported here that Governor

to be given to the report, we can't tell, but think it is probably true.

We learn that John B. Meredith was shot on Tuesday evening about twilight, the first inst. He was sitan attack from the darrived as yet, ting on the gallery at home, playing they are looked for hourly. The but they are looked for hourly. The ling the fiddle, and his wife was but they are sourced is of the utsome person or persons came up to the fence and fired at him, sevethey could operate to our great disand turned to go into the house, and as he did so another gun was fired, several shots taking effect in his side and jaw, and as he was fully turned around, another load took effect in his back. Not withstanding these severe wounds, he lived some ten hours after. Who the guilty parties are who have done this has not yet come to light. Meredith was considered a desperate man, and we are not prepared to say that his death will be much

The speech of Col. (now Capt.) Kirby at the Courthouse, was well received. The Col. demonstrated god in the hands of a Texan as most clearly, as we think, the importance of making a vigorous defense at Galveston, thereby defending our thresholds and our own The Citizen says a squad of firesides. In defending Galveston, Capt. Stafford's "Arizona Volun- we are only fighting the enemy at eers" passed through Columbus re- the "outer gate." Unless we can tently on their way to Houston, and stay his approach at the coast, we hence to Virginia. The Citizen has may soon expect his heard it stated, as an instance of Col. Kirby expects to start this he trials and hardships our Texas week for Galveston with his comp-

Scrape clean three or four good parsnips, cut them into thin slices, bake till well brown, grind or crush, and use in the same manner as coffee, from which it is scarcely distinguishable. This is not only a beverage equally as good as coffee, but it is likewise a cure for asthma.

QUALITY OF HAY

Color is the only visual means of tance of the same kind on rec- determining the quality of a hay. A bright green color is an indicator of high quality, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman, Sam Houston, the Hero of San and should be looked for when hay okla., near Hobart, where he visit-lacinto, is dead. What credence is purchased.



RITES HELD

Final rites for J. L. (Dusty) Kemper (above), Western Division manager of General Telephone Company of the South-west in Brownfield, were held Friday in the Presbyterian Church of Brownfield. Interment was in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Kemper died Oct. 3 at Rochester, Minn., where he had been hospitalized following a long

Babb resigns as Slaton principal

Truett Babb, formerly of Post, last week announced his resignation as principal of Slaton High

Babb had been in the Slaton school system for nine years. Before becoming high school prinncipal, he was vocational agriculture instructor at Slaton, and held the same position in the Meadow schools for a number of years before going to Slaton.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mathis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. C. cause supplies were cut off. Roberts to Erick, Okla., for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mrs. M. E. Mathis and other relatives here. While in Oklahoma, Justice of the Peace Roberts attended the old timers reunion of Retrop.

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hands out accolades for service.

Hometown water plant operator is candidate for 'Man of the Year'

AUSTIN—The water plant opera-tor in your home town is the State his badge of honor is his cherished many where he is a member of the Health Department's candidate for the State Health Department only A surveyor i dan of the Year.

Does his work sound too prosaic

Does his work sound too prosaic

ability to handle vital water system assignments.

A surveyor in the artillery's Battery B in Karlsruhe, Specialist Mitchell entered the Army in February and State Health Department only on those who have proved their ability to handle vital water system. Man of the Year.

for such a distinction? Health De- tem assignments. partment engineers say he was a But the use of water so pervades ing at Fort Carson, Colo., and arpartment engineers say he was a human life that it loses signifi-rived overseas last October. major hero during Hurricane cance. Thus does the Man of the A 1958 graduate of Carver

Without the commodity he handles, men and cities would slowly die. You use his handiwork with confidence, yet without thought, each time you turn the faucet to drink of the clean, clear water.

Each time you fill the basin to wash your face or brush your teeth or shave you call on him. Or on a hundred occasions during a single, fleeting day.

He and all men like him are subjects of prime concern to the State Health Department's sanitary engineering division. The interest stems from the fact that clean water is indispensible to good

The division is responsible for certifying water and sewage system operators who have the proper knowledge of the job and its public health implications, and for approving water systems serving the public. Well over 300 cities and town, representing 90 percent of Texas' urban population now have approved systems.

Boiled down to its simplest terms the Man of the Year has the task of collecting water for processing. making it safe for human use, and transporting it to homes and businesses. It goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Man of the Year retails clean water. Is that important?

So important that no tyrant dares deny it to his people. Wars have been fought over it. Once mighty nations have collapsed be-

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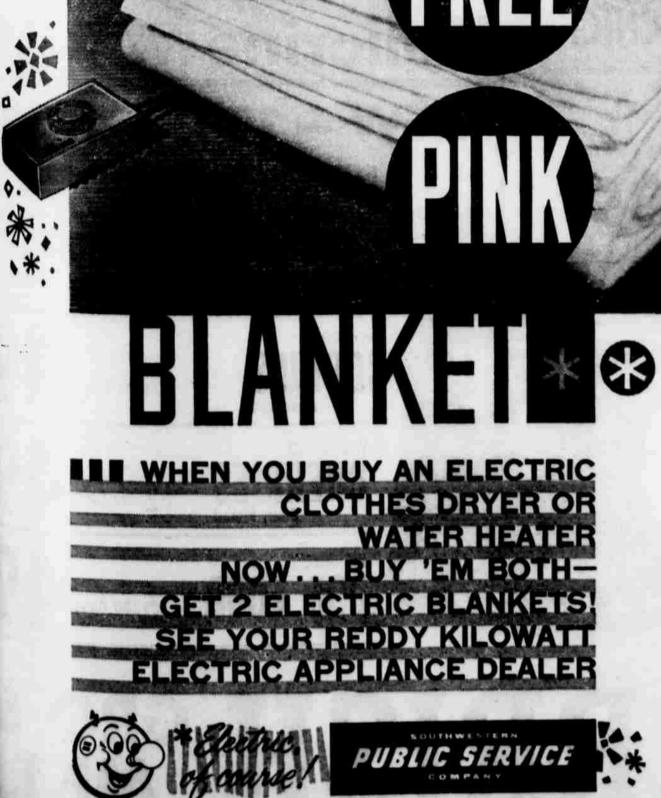


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Card of Thanks

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The family of Mrs. Lee Dodson

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciat-Our special thanks to the nurses at the hospital and Dr Matthews.

Mrs. Ethel Redman Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crawford and Friends of Walter Brown

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tfc (9-21) FOR SALE - Two permanently

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FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet with heater. Contact L. W. (Dunc) Duncan, Frst National Bank. tfc (10-5)

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ing in my home. 115 W. 11. Mrs. FOR SALE-Spinet Piano (new) located in your vicinity. sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Channer's.

> 1tp (10-12) WE LOAN Carpet Shampooer at

> Lustre shampoo, Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc (10-12)

FOR SALE-Girl's 26-inch bicycle, IF YOU NEED HELP with a excellent condition, new tires and tubes. Priced right. For information dial 2652.

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FOR SALE-2 four wheel, two bale trailers. I two wheel, two bale trailer. 1 two-row stalk cutter. wit: Call 3383 after 5:30. C. D. Nowell, 306 N. I.

6tp (8-31)

FOR SALE-12 Massey-Harris 26 Combine and 1952 Ford V8 one ton truck. Burney Francis, New Lynn PY 4-2388.

Wanted

to donate any dial 2065. Leave your name and address and they will be picked up.

tfc (7-13) PAINTING, papering. taping, bedding and textoning; free estimates. Johnny Gray. Dial

3313, Post, Texas.

tfc (10-12)



Real Estate

FOR SALE-Three 40-foot lots in 900 block West 13th street. Call 2635 after 6 p. m. or 2827 daytime. tfc (5-11)

Farm for Sale

The late T. C. Edwards farm 165 acres, two irrigation wells, located 12 miles west of Post and 1/2 mile north of Tahoka highway on FM road Contact either Estelle Roberts. dial 2166 days or 3103 nights or Loyd Edwards, 2788.

FOR SALE-Unfinished 5-room house in Westgate Terrace. Ideal for office building, formerly used as builders office. No down payment to right party. First National Bank. tfc (9-14)

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2tp (10-5) FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom house. Brick, has central heating. Frigidaire air conditioning, 1001 Sunset Dr. Contact Guy Floyd or call 2373. tfc (9-14)

> SEVERAL GOOD, cheap houses in lots. Phone 998-4259, Tahoka.

Texas, phone SH 7-2529.

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (1-19)

no cost with purchase of Blue FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, call Stanley McMillin, Dial 3276.

> drinking problem, call 495-2076 erty. or 495-2961, or write Box 1226. 52tc (8-10)

1tp (10-12) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Fire Marshal of the City of Post pursuant to Ordinance 205, has reported to the City Council that the buildings located upon the following described tracts of land, to-

> Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 43, Lot 11, Block 128, Lots 7, 8, Block 129,

Lot 3. Block 64. constitute a fire hazard and recommend that said properties be re-5tc (9-14) moved from said premises or re-

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of October, 1961, at 7 p. m. the City Council of the WANTED-Old card tables for use City of Post will hold a hearing at Teen Town. Anyone wishing at which time all parties interested may appear and be heard; and at which time orders will be made respecting the disposition of said properties.

> R. H. TATE, City Superintendent.

1tc (10-12)

Miscellaneous FOR CLEANING Septic tanks. sand traps, and cesspools, call George Childress, 2701 or 2421. tfc (5-4)

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Garza wildcat will test pay

Humble Oil & Refining Co., has plugged back its No. 11 Birdie R. Alexander, deep wildcat failure on the west edge of the Dorward (San Andres) field, to 2,660 feet and perforated the field pay from 2, 434-82 feet and is preparing to frac-

The test was dug to 5,800 feet and logs taken. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of Section 138, Block 5, H&GN Survey. eight miles southeast of Justice-

SISTER VISITS

Mrs. Guy Gearhart of Miami. Tex., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Odean Cummings, last week while Guy was in Mexico buying cattle.

Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a permit to retail beer the First Christian Church Sunday and wine for on-premise con- morning at the 11 a. m. worship sumption from the County service. Judge, and hereby gives notice of publication of such applica- we welcome Rev. Ramsey to the

The permit will be used in conducting a busines located 550 feet east of the east city well Ramsey is at present the Exlimits of Post, on the north side of U. S. Highway 380, operat- tivities of Texas Christian Univering under the name of The Wa- sity and has personally developed gon Wheel. E. B. Walden, owner

2tp (10-12)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF GARZA By virtue of an alias execution issued out of the District Court of University, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Garza County, Texas, on a judg- Brite College of the Bible, TCU, ment rendered in said Court on Fort Worth, where he received his the 18th day of August, 1961, in fa- B. D. degree. vor of Wylie Oil Company, Inc., and against W. E. York, in the War II and served as a captain case of Wylie Oil Company, Inc. vs. W. E. York, No. 1660, in such Court, I did on the 7 day of October, 1961, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described land situate in Garza County, Texas, as the property of said W. E. York: All of his right, title and interest in and to the West thirty feet (W-30') ship, speaking on "What We Be-Tahoka for sale to be moved off of and the East Thirty feet (E-30') of Lot Thirteen, in Block Ninety 4tp (9-21) Four (94), of the Town of Post Garza County, Texas, as shown by FOR SALE OR RENT: About Nov. the map or plat thereof, and re-1st building formerly occupied by corded in Volume Thirteen (13). the post office. If rented, will Page One (1), Deed Records of J. C. Gaarza County, Texas, SAVE AND Strange, 1932 34th, Lubbock. EXCEPT all oil, gas and other minerals; and said land contains ap-6tc (10-12) proximately .226 acres, more of less, and is located within the City Limits of the Town of Post, Garza County, Texas, and is generally known as 908 West 7th Street, Post, Texas, and on the 7th day of November, 1961, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the days. right, title and interest of the said E. York in and to said prop-W.

Dated at Post, Texas, this 7 day of October, 1961.

L. E. CLABORN, Jr. Sheriff of Garza County, Texas. Elton Corley, Deputy. 3tc (10-12) Texas.

Business

Opportunities LADIES-Start now to build your

Avon Cosmetic business. Christmas Season is approaching and you won't want to miss out on this opportunity. Complete train- lic place, Oct. 10; \$5. ing provided. Box 4141, Mid-

LOOKING for a career with a future? If so, train in one of West Texas' topflight training centers; down paymeent as low as \$46. Jessie's Beauty College, 2207 Ave. S. Snyder, Tex. Telephone HI 3-9377. 4tc (10-5)

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE-If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetics clients on a route to be established in and around Post, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. OW-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.00 per hour. 3tc (10-12)

> HARRISON DETECTIVE AGENCY

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T-BIRDS ON DISPLAY

The new Ford Thunderbird of 1962 went on display here today at Tom Power—Ford. This year Thunderbird offers a new Landau hardtop (top) in addition to standard hardtop (bottom) and convertible models of America's prestige car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray of San

Clemente, Calif., are announcing

the birth of a son, Berry Earl. He

was born Oct. 4, and weighed 8 lbs.,

13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Mr. and Mrs.

Garth Smith, all of Post. Jerry is

in the Marines and is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mungia are

the parents of a son, George, born

Oct. 4 in Garza Memorial Hospit-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow

announce the birth of a son, Daniel

Burnett, on Oct. 5 at Garza Mem-

orial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs.,

A daughter, Penny Velera, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer L.

Morgan on Oct. 7 at Garza Mem-

orial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Norris S. Workman

are the parents of a daughter,

Christie Ann, born Oct. 8 at Garza

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huntley an-

nounce the birth of a son on Oct.

8 at Garza Memorial Hospital. He

weighed 7 lbs., 81/2 oz. and has been

Mr. an Mrs. Jody Mason an-

nounce the birth of a son Sept. 26

in a Lubbock hospital. Named Kelly

Williams, he weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz.

In all thy ways acknowl-

edge Him, and He will direct

Let us no longer resist any

challenge, but let us joyfully

remember God's promise to

thy paths .- (Prov. 3:6).

al. He weighed 7 lbs., 41/2 oz.

Camp Pendleton.

Memorial Hospital.

named Russell Kam.

Wayne, 31/2.

direct us.

Pastor's brother to fill pulpit at **First Christian**

The Rev. Hartwell . Ramsey of Fort Worth will fill the pulpit of

It is with a great deal of pleasure pulpit of the First Church. He is the brother of the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Hartecutive director of Ex-Student Acthe Ex-Student activities and associationa since assuming this work some seven years ago.

He was ordained to the Christian ministry some 30 years ago and received his education from elementary and secondary schools in Atlanta, Ga., Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn.; Butler

with field hospital in the European Theatre of Operations. He has held successful pastorates in Georgia (student minister), Texas, Ohio and Missouri Bernard S. Ramsey, the minist-The Masons have another son, Joe er, will continue a series on "What We Believe" at the 7 p. m. wor-

He was a chaplain during World

lieve About Laiety" since Sunday will be observed in Protestant churches across the nation as Lay-There is a supervised nursery for all worship services. The public is always cordially invited to all ser

Business pick up in police court

Business has picked up in the court of City Police Judge Percy Printz, which began operations here in mid-September.

Fines of \$57.50 have been assessed and collected during the last few The defendants, nature of complaint, filing date and amount of

fine, where paid, are as follows: Alfred Oden, reckless driving, Oct. 4: \$5. A. E. Redman, reckless driving,

Sept. 30; \$5. Donald Lee Mason, speeding on public street, Sept. 22: \$7.50. Bruce Houser, drunk in public place, Oct. 6; \$5,

Linnie Jefferson, failure to report on court summons, Oct. 9; \$5. Juan Garcia, drunk in public place, Oct. 10; \$5. Ross Segraves, drunk in public

place, Oct. 10; \$5. Edward Graves, drunk in public place, Oct. 10: \$5. James McNeeley, drunk in pub-

G. A. McKinney, drunk in public

place, Oct. 9; \$10.

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ston went to Clovis Sunday to visit
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Alice, Carolyn Edwards and Log with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon, Alice. Carolyn Edwards of Lub-Mike and Noel Ray. They also viswho is seriously ill in a nursing home in Clovis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Edwin and Troy, were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomas, Laura, Tommy and Ray the lungs. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodfin and Cindy of Slaton and Mrs. S. M. Lewis.

and Mrs. C. R. Scott last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and

Kelvin were among the supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield Saturday night. Bro. Burl Yates of Plainview was supply pastor at the Pleasant Val-

ley Baptist Church Sunday. He was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton visited Mrs. Mattie Dunlap in Post Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts of Post attended the Lubbock Citizens National Bank supper and the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson spent last cherry pies. Saturday in Roundup visiting MR. AND MRS. Fred Schmidt of

Lubbock were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims and family. Miss Geraldine Hodges of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and children over the week-

end. Other visitors in the Bevers'

home were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers of Justiceburg. Mrs. Jack Burkett, Jan and Jacky, spent several days last week in Lubbock with Mrs. Burkett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lan-

ders. Mrs. Landers had minor sur-

gery earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lay of Dallas visited with Mr. Lay's grandmother, Mrs. Jim Hall, over the weekend. Other visitors in the Hall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster, Travis and Curtis, Mrs. Hazel Tifertiller and Robbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt over the weekend. Mrs. C. R. Scott was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott. Others present were C. R. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Scott, Ted and Mike. MRS. B. D. Robinson and Myrtle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Gary and Delton. Other visitors in the Robinson home Sunday evening were Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Thelma Burkett, Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Joann, Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Linda Robinson, Lou Alice Edwards, Patsy and Sharon McGehee and Sharla Tay-

W. J. Schillings of Slaton and father of Mrs. Stanley Sims is home from Temple and is report-

Pleasant Valley group in weekend visit to Clovis By MRS. VERNON SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee and ShirMr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee and Sill.

Kemp are spending several days visiting their son and family visiting their son and visiting their son an and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Living- visiting their son and family. Mr.

> Roy Veach, son of Mrs. Connie Robinson, a former resident of this community, died last Thursday in Escondido, Calif. He had been ill for several months with cancer of

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Max Chaffin Monday Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Burkett visited Mr. James Shelton gave a book review on "The President's Lady," Irving Stone. Those answering roll call of "A good book I've read" were Mrs. Carl Payton, Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mrs. Stanley Sins, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. B. L. Thomas, Mrs. Shelton and the hostess. Mrs. C. C. Lee and Mrs. Vernon Scott spent last Tuesday evening visiting Mrs. Ernest Vaughn of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward enjoyed a fish fry in the home of Mrs. B.D. Robinson, Myrtle and Racy, Monday night Mrs. Carl Payton and Linda,

Grassland.

Mrs. Robert Mock and Mrs. Bob Smith spent the weekend in Waco where Linda was entered in the state 4-H Favorite Food Show, She won a red ribbon on her Mrs. Thelma Burkett and Mrs. Elmer Hitt attended the Baptist

meeting Tuesday in Lubbock.



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ROACHES

Members new Music Club to attend federation meeting

the Lubbock clubs.

o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Oldham, District 2

Mrs. Kay Kirkpatrick is the local

Halloween motif

used at meeting

of Past Matrons

The Past Matrons Club of Post

and Southland met Monday evening

ing in the home of Mrs. Sam Mar-

Mmes. Edsel Cross, Jay Oats

Mrs. Billy Johnson was in charge

A Halloween motif was used in the

Wright, Thelma Clark, Henrietta

The next meeting will be Nov. 13, with Mrs. Gilley, Mrs. Wright,

Nichols, and the hostesses.

and Miss Clark as hostesses.

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of the program.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1 to 5 P. M.

For Ballet & Tap Dancing Lessons

he Federated Music Clubs of 1 o'clock. bock, District 2, will be host- A buffet dinner will be held a for the first convention of 6:30 in honor of Hazel Gillett of as for the last Clubs, Oct. Fort Worth and Mrs. Raymond at the Parkway Manor Motel

seme of the convention will be panding Horizons". gistration for the convention be at 10 a. m. Oct. 16 at the d with the formal opening at

ride and Mother orkshop slated

the Bride and Her Mother Plan Wedding" is the subject of a clubs since that time with Post behop to be held in Lubbock ing the latest adition. sday evenings, Oct. 19 and 26, nsored by the Young Wo-

Christian Association. purpose of the workshop is aswer every question of proper lette for large and small weds. There will be two class seseach beginning at 7:30 ck and continuing until 9:30. workshop consultant will be Elizabeth Walton, formerly consultant for a Lubbock de-

ment store. ides will be charged \$1 for the at 7:30 in a regular monthly meetssions, with their mothers as

tin with Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Mrs. ective brides and their Jay Oats as co-hostesses. ers of the Post vicinity are inattend. Membership in the and Kenneth Callaway were initia-A is not required. ted into the club.

For Complete Jacket Selection Shop HUNDLEY'S

Marshall, state president. Miss Maxine Durrett will give the re- in the home of Mrs. Wanda Mitchsponse to the welcome of all club ell with Mrs. Hazel Greer as co-

The Fine Arts program will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night, with numbers scheduled from each of The convention will adjourn at 1 District 2 was formed at the last state convention when nine dis-

Refreshments of pecan pie, fruit Loyd, Shirley Moore, Berna May, Wanda Markham, Joyce Teaff, Wyaret King, Sherry Josey and the

The next meeting will be held in the Community Room of the bank building with Margaret King as

Bridal shower at Justiceburg

Mrs. Johnny Robison was honor-The room was decorated with several floral arrangements. The hostand bridegroom's mother wore corkitchen gadgets.

Those attending were: Mmes. F. A. Gilley, Hub Haire, L. B. Mathis, Billy Johnson, Kenneth Davies, Jack Myers, G. N. Smallwood, J. A. Stallings, C. R. Thaxton, Noah Stone, Kenneth Calla- Bevers, Jr. way, Ed Denton, Edsel Cross, Will

4-H clubber winner

Laura Bevers, one of the club's youngest members, won a space suit construction contest held Tuesday at the regular monthly

of newspapers.

the program also included a film

NOW...

Pledge party is planned here at chapter meeting

The third meeting of Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

During the business meeting, of books. plans were made for the pledge party and Mary Eckols was reinstated as an active member. The programs listed in the yearbooks

tricts were re-divided into 12 dissalad, coffee and Cokes were served to the following members: Sal-ly Luttrell, Mary Eckols, Frances president, has organized five new Clemmons, Elizabeth Grice, Davye nelle Holland, Bernice Eubank, Al Durbin, Ella Norene Ryder, Marg-

ed with a bridal shower Friday esses, bride, mother of the bride sages of articifical flowers and

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Tommy Forrest, Billy

tice, Jim Tidwell, Fernie Reed and Bruce, C. C. Cornett, Bud Schlehuber, E. C. Franklin, Pearl Nance, Mary Davis and children, Don Robison, Douglas McWhirt, and Mrs. D. C. Hill of Post.

space suit contest

The members competed in the

Refreshments were served and

It's My Jum ...

The unexpected happens regularly when one is the wife weekly newspaper publisher.

From a housewife that operated on a schedule; washing on Monday, ironing on Tuesdaay, etc etc., I've deteriorated into a working gal trying to write her first column.

Driving from Kansas to Texas, I made my first mistake when the publisher inquired if it would be possible for me to become a bookkeeper. I blithely answered, "Sure." So one becomes a keeper

We plunged knee-deep into the Golden Jubilee shortly after we arrived and help was needed in the job department. Asked if I thought were discussed and a few changes I could learn to operate the paper cutter, the stitcher, the perforator, the hole puncher, and pad statements, I answered, not so blithely, "Sure." I laughingly became the "foreman of the bindery depart

> Running all those extra pages for the Jubilee edition and being short of help, I somehow mastered the paper folder. That in itself is not so bad but those papers that come out of the folder have to be stacked and then stuffed into the other part of the paper. Sometimes one can fold the whole run without a belt flying off the folder.

> Of course, running the addressograph machine isn't anything. That is if one doesn't drop a tray of stencils, which takes one second to do and close to an hour to put them all back in order.

> As I look back, one of the worst times I remember was the day I received a call from the office (I was still a housewife just squeezing some of these odds and ends in in my spare time) asking if I could come down, as one of the help was sick. I asked what I was going to do on the way down and was informed that I was to call and get personals. I just about backed out of that one.

I was terrified as I made that first call, picked at random from the phone book. Having lived with a newspaper man for 20 years afternoon at the school cafeteria. all I could think of was be sure you get the name right, one of the first cardinal rules. With all the noise from the backshop (where I heartily wished I were) and being a bit nervous, I decided to be on the safe side and asked this nice lady to please spell that name for me. After a ghastly silence, she spelled JOE BLACK, slowly and carefully out for me, while I sat there feeling like a complete idiot.

One thing I swore I'd never do and that was to learn to operate 1961. Blacklock, Weldon Reed, Riley the telettypesetter machine. Out of this machine comes tape with holes Miller, Mason Justice, and Sam in it. Each letter has a different amount of holes which you have put there by typing. Each story from the front office goes through this Refreshments were cake squares. machine. It is then taken to the Intertype machine and run through punch, nuts and mints served to it. It comes out in type ready to be put on the proper page and then work under to make a living in the Mmes. Elton Nance, Cameron Jus- on to the press. That is after mistakes have been corrected by the Far East.

Realizing the need to conquer this monster (that is how I thought of it)I bowed to the inevitable and timidly started learning. To really appreciate this one has to know that one year of typing in ones junior year of high school and not much typing since then doesn't lend itself to a fast mastering of a monster.

But one plugs away with encouragement from all and groans from Buck Hundley, our backshop foreman, who has to correct all the mistakes and not get to unhappy because after all this is the bosse's

After all this experience, one begins to think, I just bet I could eon at the Fellowship Hall of the Cora Lee Barry, of Kansas City, meeting of the Pleasant Valley 4-H | write a column. It looks mighty easy and, who knows, maybe some-Club in the home of Linda Payton. one besides the family might read it.

In case anyone should get the idea that this writer can pretty state officers present will be Mrs. Dumont to visit Mrs. Cooke's daucontest by making space suits out well do about anything at The Dispatch, let me assure you there is A. E. Boyd, Caprock District pre-ghter, Mrs. Bill Henry Smith, and still plenty to learn. There's the Intertype machine, the Ludlow, the sident, and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, family. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Elrod, the casting, the press (both job and paper) ad makeup, adver- state chairman of Home Life, tising, covering meetings, taking pictures, etc. etc.

This is all probably a mistake since Mr. C. informs me that a column is a weekly affair and once started must be continued.

Maybe if all doesn't go right, I'll get fired and go back to washing on Monday, ironing on Tuesday, etc etc.

Intertype operator's Note-The reason she hasn't already gone back to washing and ironing, is that Mr. C. her husband boss and weekly newspaper publisher has a long blacksnake whip which he pops every once in a while and she gets back in the groove and does her best. I have tried to console her with some cheerful thoughts like that if she stays on the teletype for awhile and really masters it she will be ready for Big Spring state hospital and no worries. Or she will die young and make a nice looking corpse,

Two honored at informal coffee

Mrs. Freddie Mayberry enter- Thursday. tained with an informal coffee last Friday morning in her home from

Honorees for the occasion were Mrs. Pete Smith of Memphis Tenn., and Mrs. Dwain Dodson of Olton. The guest list included girls who had worked together as telephone operators before Post converted to their troop. Their new patrol lead-

the dial system. Those present were: Mmes. David Midkiff, Russell Orr, Darrell Debbie Ryder. The president is Stone, Wayne Carpenter, James Charlene Worley; vice president, Babb. Gene Moore. Wesley Guth-rie, Preston Mathis, the honorees Gale Howell; treasurer, Mickie Sue and the hostess.

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Girl Scout Troop 286 elects new officers

The sixth grade Girl Scouts had their first meeting of the year last The members who attended were

Barbara Bingham, Helen Cheshire, Zelika Freeman, Iris Gale Howell, Scharlene Holland, Shirley Kruger, Kaye Litton, Mickie Taylor, Brenda K. Ward, and Charlene Worley.

The girls elected officers for ers are Barbara Bingham, Zelika Freeman, Scharlene Holland, and Taylor; reporter, Brenda K. Ward.

Book review is slated at Methodist Church

Mrs. B. H. Meador of Idalou will review "The Listener" at the First Methodist Church Sunday night at 7 c clock.

This review is part of the program on Missions for the church. The Commission on Missions is in charge of the program and everyone is invited to attend.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Hospital Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Community Room of the First National Bank at 7 o'clock.

PRICILLAS TO MEET The Priscilla Club will meet Friday, Oct. 13, in the home of Mrs.

'How Fit Is Your Family' theme of FHA chapter meeting here

"How Fit Is Your Family?" was | 1 i a Morris, president; Danella | tler, historian; Alyn Cox, Student the theme of the second meeting of Bateman, vice president; Ruthell Council representative; Janith the school year for the Future Martin, secretary; Margaret Rit- Short, song leader; Beverley Homemakers of America chapter chie, treasurer; Mary Ann Will- Young, pianist, and Diane Maxey, of Post High School, held last week | iams, parliamentarian; Stanna Bu- reporter. in the clothing lab of the Home Economics department.

Talks were given by Rev. Ed Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on "Religion in the Family", and Dr. James R. Matthews, who spoke or 'Living in the Home'

Chapter members Danella Bateman and Marianne Jones were program chairmen.

The FHA chapter's next meeting will be in November on a date yet to be set. The program will include a skit, 'Stay in School Campaign," Beth Ford as program chairmen. The chapter officers are: She- ed.

row's Community Strength."

'Far East' talk

of Culture Club

Inv' ations are being sent to all

heard by members

Culture Club met at the City Hall

After the meal, they heard Dr

Emil Prohl of Tahoka, speak on

"The Far East" and his experience

as a delegate to Rotary Internation-

al Convention in Tokyo, Japan,

After the Rotary Club was ad-

journed, the club members and

guests were shown movies of Dr.

Prohl's trip as he explained living

conditions and the hardships they

Members present were: Mmes.

Louie Burkes. Noal Clemmons, Lee

Davis, Don Dunbar, Jr. R. Durrett.

Maxine Durrett, J. H. Haire, C. B.

Hogue, Tillman Jones, M. J. Ma-

louf, James Matthews, John Edd

May, Robert Sinner, R. T. Smith,

Stewart, and two guests, Mrs. A.

C. Surman and Mrs. D. C. Williams

Harry Griffith, of Austin, Other

'Experiences in Finland.'

before the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Lee Davis, president, pre-

honoring the state president, Mrs. Dallas

at 12 noon recently to enjoy

luncheon with the Rotary Club.

civic club members and their wives join

P-TA community-wide meet

Teacher Association meeting. Family attendance is stressed

which will be held Thursday, Oct. with arrangements made to show a

19, in the Primary auditorium at film to the children while their par

7:30, is "Today's Youth-Tomor- ents are attending the meeting.

set for Thursday, Oct. 19

The theme for the next Parent- to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Pickens is shower honoree

Gossett and Mrs. Esther Carpenter were hostesses Monday morning at a coffee and shower honoring Mrs. A. C. Pickens, the former Mrs. Lucille Howard.

The shower was held in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern with Beverley Young and Mary Public Service Company building Twenty-five guests were register

The speech department will pre

Additional officers are

named by Lincoln P-TA

Several new members were pre-

sent Tuesay night when the Lin-

coln Elementary School Parent-

Teacher Association held its first

regular meeting of the school year.

viously announced are Iona Smith

vice president; Bernice Watkins

assistant secretary: Madie John

son, corresponding secretary; Ver-

non Milo, chaplain; Odessa Bell,

chairman finance committee, and

Callie Harper, chairman program

Other officers are Doc King, pre-

sident, who presided at Tuesday

night's meeting; Hulene Dunn, sec-

retary, and Genola Franklin, treas-

Regular meetings of the Lincoln

There was a reunion of sisters

Wednesday. The sisters are Mrs.

Elementary P-TA will be held

every second Tuesday at 8 o'clock

Four sisters gather

here for reunion

at the school.

sided for a short business meeting ters visited her from Monday until

The next meeting will be a lunch- Alva Sterls of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs.

First Christian Church, Oct. 18, Mo., and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of

Mrs. Griffith will speak on her a dinner at which Mrs. Katherine

Offivers in addition to those pre-

and Mrs. Ray Hodges, sophomore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson man.

and Mrs. Lucile McBride, fresh-The chapter advisors are homemaking teachers Mrs. Shelley Camp and Miss Peggy Collins.

Chapter parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris and Mr. and

and Mrs. R. E. Cox. junior; Mr.

and Mrs. Buck Harrison and Mr.

Mrs. Junior Hagins, senior; and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr.





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Chest giving is right way

It won't be long now until the cotton gins will be going full blast and it will be Garza County Community Chest campaign time again.

It is no coincidence that the two come together. When business is moving in high gear -and it should really be in high gear hereabouts in a few short weeks-it's the best giving time because people then have money. This not only includes cotton farmers but all the businesses up and down Main street who are largely dependent upon agricultural income to make the cash registers ring. That pretty well includes them all

Too much emphasis cannot be given to the Chest principles which make it work-not only for the agencies who need your giving but for the givers themselves.

By wrapping up all your giving into a single package, you are being protected by knowing that each agency is going to receive only the amount approved by the Chast budget committee -made up of local folks who examine each budget and question it before approving it. Should the Chest raise any additional funds in its campaign over the amount needed, it is held here in the Chest fund for future campaigns.

The problem of individual fund drives is that the one which is well organized may raise an extra \$1,000 and take it when it was not asked. Thus, that portion of our giving is needless. And in these high cost times, nobody wants to be a sucker and give needlessly

In the Chest, you don't.

An additional protection of Chest giving is that this same budget committee of yours makes sure this community-which means all of usgive only our proportionate share to any outside but worthy agency. Your committee insists that it be shown that other communities are carrying their load. In other words, the budget committee requires proof that in setting a fund allowance for any agency that this agency is asking no more of us than it should.

Total it up and your Chest organization has the means for local control, not outside or national control

In making just one single fund drive for all

saved by giving it all at one time. There is not included in the "giving bill" the expense for several campaigns, just one. Workers go out just once a year at a sacrifice of their own time, not

It is to our own best interests, from the economical standpoint, that we give the Chest or united way at great savings, real protection, and with full local control.

We would suggest-and heartily recommend that those agencies which come around in separate drives be told simply to "join the Chest" if they want our money.

Local control of the Chest giving also means that it can be much better pegged to the community's ability to give. When we can't afford all of it, the giving can be scaled down proportionately, and fairly, rather than in individual drives see one agency receive more than it needs whereas other just as worthy organizations fail to receive what they need because of bad timing or poor organization or any number of other

One other point needs to be emphasized too as we approach Community Chest campaign time. The giving should be considered on the grounds of not one agency, but all agencies involved. Give as much as you would to each in individual drives. Only that way can the Chest

For those who can't give it all in cash in a single contribution, the Chest has a deferred paymeent plan by months or quarters so you can 'pay as you go." or make your gift at a time most convenient to you whether that be June 1, Aug. 15, or Feb. 2.

Your Garza Community Chest is in good. experienced hands. It is run with the best business principles. The men and women who give of their time to the Community Chest are making one of the best possible contributions to the success of their community.

If you are called upon at Chest campaign time, accept your assignment. Do a good job for your community. You'll enjoy the time you give and you will be more appreciative too of the agencies, a lot of time and money-all yours-is fine work your Community Chest is doing.-JC.

Fire safety pays big dividends

Fire strikes an average of 800 American homes every day, throughout the year. Every three-quarters of an hour, fire takes a life somewhere in the United States.

Neither Post nor any other community, regardless of size, is ever 100 per cent safe from the menace of fire.

And the tragic thing about these fires is that thousands of them could have been avoided. They should never have happened. It is as a reminder of this fact that the nation is observing Fire Pre- FORE any fire can possibly break out. vention Week from Oct. 8 to 14.

Post has been successful in recent years in keeping its fires to a minimum and has benefitted therefrom by receiving credits in our fire insurance rate. We now have a 20 per cent rate credit, which is as good as can be received. This means that our fire insurance premiums are less than they otherwise would be. As pointed out by Fire Chief Robert Cato and Fire Marshal Ralph Cockrell, when fires and their resulting damages are kept low in an area, that area's fire insurance premiums are lower than in an area where there are many fires.

The Dispatch feels that Post residents in general should be complimented for keeping these fire losses at a minimum, and the efficient Post Volunteer Fire Department for keeping damage losses as low as possible in the fires that have occurred this year.

But this doesn't mean that a costly-in lives and dollars-fire could not happen in the next five minutes if we relax our vigil in fire prevention. Because we've been low in fire losses during the last several years does not mean this advantage will continue, unless we take every pre-

caution to prevent fires every day, from now on. One important feature of this year's Fire

Prevention Week is the nation-wide Junior Fire Marshal program. In Post and elsewhere throughout the nation this week, 4,000,000 elementary school pupils enrolled in the Junior Fire Marshal program are learning-and earnestly applyinga lesson many adults have never taken to heart. That is, that the logical way to eliminate fires in the home is by applying fire safety rules BE-

This week, children in Post's third, fourth and fifth grades will make a safety check of their homes. They'll be guided by a 17-point home inspection report prepared by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, national sponsors of the Junior Fire Marshal program.

In Post, the program is sponsored by the Post Insurance Agency with the cooperation of our elementary school and the fire department under

The statistics of fire's annual havoc are grim. More than 11,000 lives and a billion dollars worth of property are lost each year. The Junior Fire Marshal program inspires direct action to reduce these fearful figures.

When the youngsters check possible fire hazards in their homes, the entire family is alerted to fire prevention methods and emergency safety

Our youngsters learn their lesson by practicing fire prevention; it is to be hoped that the good habits will stay with them through adulthood. We might hope, also, that today's adults would observe and practice these same good habits.--CD

Such projects take time, work

Announcement this week that the city has completed all necessary preliminary work for the Post Public Housing project of 28 units and for a city planning survey to chart this community's future growth will be welcome news to most Dispatch readers.

Both projects have been "in the mill" for long periods of time, the housing project for almost three years.

One significant point needs to be made. In comperative projects with the federal government, moving fast is not easy and it takes lots of time to get them "off the ground."

We know the public has been wondering what has happened to each project. The answer simply is that the city here has been doing everything required of it when asked, but that it takes plenty of time to move such projects into position in the federal scheme of doing things.

Both seem to be in position now. At least

that is the assurance which has been given the city administration. Mayor Shytles and the city council, who have worked long and hard behind the scenes

to bring these projects up to the "action stage", are to be congratulated for their efforts.

It isn't quick, and it isn't easy, but it is now done and we can expect to see the projects become reality in the not-too-distant future.-JC

What our contemporaries are saying

Money talks, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.-Charles E. Cullin in The Slaton Slatonite.

This newspaper, the only Democratic paper in Crosby County, stands 100 per cent behind the organization of a Republican Party in the county. Despite the fact that we seldom agree with them, we believe that 1) the Republican Party has every right to organize here, 2) an opposition party would symbolize a healthy condition where people of opposite beliefs could express themselves at liot box, and 3) the Democratic Party would benefit by having removed from its ranks those who are in reality Republicans. For these reasons we have been generous in the use of this

paper's space in forwarding the organization of the Republicans, and will continue to make space available for them. We must warn them, however, that when and if the Republicans nominate a slate of candidates for office in Crosby County then our generosity will have to come to an end. -Hubert Curry in The Crosbyton Review.

A young man whose ambition leads him to become wealthy in this age is certain to do a lot of explaining to the government. One of the questions he will answer must justify his preference to becoming successful rather than doing less and allowing the state to assume the problem of his future security.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY** By CHARLES DIDWAY

WHILE WE HERE at The Dispatch have never conducted one of our own, newspaper surveys have shown that one of the most widelyread pages in any newspaper is the classified ad page. Those little classified ads, also called want ads, sometimes are the acorns of today that will give birth to the mighty oaks of tomorrow.

That Sears-Roebuck was born out of an 18-word want ad seems hard to believe. Yet it was just such an ad in the Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, which brought Sears annd Roebuck together. An ad by Richard Sears, owner of a jewelry store and looking for a watch maker, which was answered by Alvah Roebuck. (It makes us wonder how Montngomery-Ward got togeth-

WHILE THE DISPATCH doesn't expect ever to come out with a classified ad that will have as much impact as the one which brought Sears and Roebuck together, it'd actually surprise you what some of our want ads will do. To find the opportunity, the service, the product, the idea which can bring you a richer life, reading want ads can be highly rewarding.

During the football season, Post is the crossroads for bus loads of football players, bands, pep squads and fans from just about anywhere in West Texas and going just about everywhere. I just looked out the window this Friday afternoon and saw a school bus with "Trent Schools' on the side, headed west on Main Street. "Now, where," I asked myself, "could a Trent football team be gameward bound up in this part of the country?" I looked it up in the Friday issue of the Abilene Reporter-News and saw that the Trent Gorillas and the Ropesville Eagles were to play at Ropesville Friday night. I'll bet that's the first time those two Class B schools ever got together in football. Trent is down in Taylor County, while Ropesville is in the southeast corner of Hockley Countyquite a football trip for a Class B

THE MAN UP the street says some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.

After looking at the thermometers for a few minutes, a woman finally picked one out. "I'll take this Fahrenheit one," she said to the clerk. "I know it's a good

MAX LERNER, author, lecturer, historian, political analyst and who, for many years has been columnist. for the New York Post, was invited by Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, to state his code of ethics for newspapermen.

Because Lerner's statement is an excellent one, which it would be well for any newspaper, regardless of size, to adopt, and because a newspaper without such a code is a body without a soul, we are reprinting it below:

A Newspaperman's Credo

1. I believe in the integrity of the newspaperman to the facts and events with which he is dealing. He must give the event as it actually happened, the facts as they actually are, to the best of his descriptive power. His obligation to what actually happened is as exacting as the obligation of a historian, and his regard for evidence must be as scrupulous.

2. He has also the obligation, whenever the facts or events do not speak for themselves, to give the frame within which their meaning becomes clear. This may be a frame of history, or a broader in terpretative frame of fact. In doing this he must make clear the distinction between fact and event on the one hand and his own opinion on the other.

3. In deciding what to include or omit he must use to the best of his ability the test of what is newsworthy in the minds of his readers and what is of importance in the flow of events. He must resist the temptation of including or excluding on the basis of what will help or harm whatever team he is on

and whatever crowd he runs with. 4. This means that he must give a hearing even to unpopular causes, including those which he may himself detest. He has the obligation to keep the channels of the press open for a competition of ideas, since tonly through such a competition will the people be able to arrive at their own decisions of what is right and good.

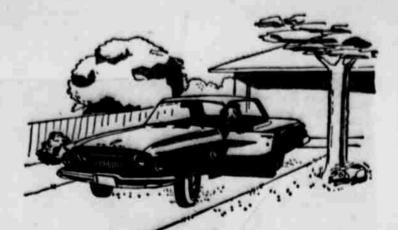
5. In any contest of opinion he has the obligation to state, as fairly as he knows how, the opposing viewpoints. At the same time, if he is presenting opinion in an editorial or a column, he has the obligation to set forth his own position, honestly and forthrightly as his own, regardless of the consequences.

6. Beset as he inevitably will be

by favorseekers, special interests, press agents, public relations men, and operators of all kinds, he must keep himself scrupulously independent of their favors and pressures. This means that he must be strong enough to make himself unpopular with those who can smooth his path or make life pleasant for him.

7. He must resist all pressures from outside, whether they be from

advertisers, government officials,



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Five years ago

Lynn Duncan of Levelland ssume duties as new cashier at improvement completed; Garza gins turn out 4,200 bales; homecoming queen candidates to Vada McCampbell, Billie Wind-Rowena Pierce, Barbara Babb, and Mrs. Tommie Coulter; Howard Jones elected president of the Chemistry Club; Daughter, Patricia Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett Oct 6 in Garza Memorial Hospital, Wilma Jean Welch graduates from Baylor Medical Technician School in Dallas; Antelopes defeat Slaton 27 to 14; Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Susie and Andy attend Tech-A&M football game in Dallas; Orabeth Maxey hostess for a slumber party; Paul Duren, Jr., receives award of recognition for ten years with telephone company; PHS yearbook on sale; weekend guests of Eulas Browns are Ed Edwards and family of Ballinger.

Ten years ago

Church of Christ building: Garza erson; Dowe Mayfields buy Alvis County 4-H and FFA members to Phillips home, better known as the enter steers in Dallas State Fair; Walter Clark home; Mr. and Mrs. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp and son, Roger, Rene Jones of El Paso, Mrs. Jones move into new home; Mrs. J. L. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. E. Stewart honored on birthday; Lub-Cox; 18 additions to the Baptist bock remains dry after election; Church during revival: Lt. Troy "Cotton" Dean visits his Lodesca Moore and Leo Cobb are mother, Mrs. Ammons; Mrs. Elmwed; Stampede Inn scene of joint er Hill, the former Geno Foreman,

or opinion which may hurt cir- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loyd. culation or revenue, he has the obligation to resist the voice from

craft and to the integrity of his

meeting of Priscilla and Needlecraft Clubs with Mrs. Jessie Voss and Mrs. J. R. Durrett, hostesses; for dinner honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason First National Bank; post office of Erie, Penn; Mrs. Buster Sweeten honored with layette shower in home of Mrs. Bill Adcock; pink and blue shower given Mrs. Billy Thomas Ramage by Mrs. Thelbert McBride: Movie of the week, "Texas Carnival" stars Red Skelton: Ralls Jackrabbits hand Post Antelopes 20-21 defeat in conference game; Jack and Lewis Kuykendall of Pleasant Valley visit research farm at Gray Summit, Mo.; Patricia Ann Crowley celebrates 12th birthday; Rodney and Doyle Hoover of Crosbyton spend week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Fifteen years ago Tickets for special train to Ant-

elope-Slaton Tiger football game to go on sale; Joe S. Moss, president of Chamber of Commerce, announces open meeting to be held; Letters received in the mail to be published by Dispatch; Mrs. Lillie Penn visits her sisters, Mrs. Construction begins on new J. M. Boren and Mrs. Vachel Andvisits her aunts, Mrs. Walter Hyde businessmen, labor organizations, County's fair exhibits get fifth churches, ethnic groups, or any place at South Plains Fair; Postex other source which has an effect Mills offers employment to the on the circulation or revenue of his handicapped veteran; Marshall paper. This applies whether the Mason, Jr., elected representative newspaperman is a publisher, ed- to student council at Texas Tech itor, reporter, reviewer, or colum- where he is a senior student; nist. Since the danger in many Post doctors attend medical concases is that he will anticipate the vention at Lubbock; vandals depressures before they are exerted, stroy property at American Legion and censor a news story, review, Hall; Guinn Loyd visits parents,

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to a 292-cubic inch 170 horsepower v.s. Each engine has been designed to provide maximum according to p ts. to a 292-cubic inch 170 horsepower

Typical of the many truck engineering advancements that have been incorporated into the Ford ing improvements rather than the 1962 Falcon Ranchero and Sedan Delivery trucks

ord has developed with and me-ally be termed a light and me-chero and Sedan Delivery, trucks comprising Ford's 1962 Business Fleet include the Econoline van and pickups, and the one-half, threequarter and one-ton pickups, and the one-half and three-quarter ton the maximum fuel economy and 4-wheel drive. Medium duty trucks duce required maintenance, in the Ford Business Fleet include offering increased durability the conventional and tilt-cab series with gross vehicle weights ranging Ford's 1962 Business Fleet, from 15,000 to 21,000 pounds.

Why All This Waste

WHY SHOULD WE pay out good money to run an ADVERTISEMENT in the paper to tell you that we have something down here to sell you-SINCE YOU HAVE already been down and got

You already know we have PAINT for your trailers and machinery; You know too that we keep a good stock of COTTON FORKS and all kinds of RAKES, HOES and SHOVELS.

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SO WHY WASTE TIME AND MONEY to tell you all about every HARDWARE ITEM on earth when you have HELPED US HUNT time after tme for what you needed and we FINALLY FOUND IT.

HOWEVER just in event that YOU MAY BE ONE who hasn't been hunting in our place WE DO HAVE NEARLY EVERYTHING YOU NEED and You don't need a license to HUNT IN OUR HARD-

SHORT HARDWARE

do an even better ginning job.

tive Association.

you improved service here as well as in the gin.

world markets by Plains Cotton Coopera-

tive Compress, giving superior service

to farmers, gins, merchants and mills.



NEW FORD FAIRLANE LINE COMING SOON

The 115.5 inch wheel base of Ford's new Fairlane line of automobiles places it between the Falcon (109.5") and the Galaxie (119"). With its Thunderbird-type roof and classic styling, the car is clearly a member of the Ford car family. All of the twice-a-year maintenance features introduced on the Galaxie are offered on the new Fairlane. The new Ford car line, which will be introduced at Tom Power—Ford here soon, is available in two-and four-door models in both a Fairlane and a Fairlane 500, which is shown above.

Cattle prices steady; number on feed rise

FORT WORTH-Prices for both slaughter cattle and feeder cattle remained generally steady during September. The number of Fed day. Cattle marketed from the twentysix feedlots reporting information to the "Texas Feedlot Report" declined during the month while the number of cattle placed on feed in these feedlots increased by 26 per

In the monthly summary for or of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Cattle Feeders Division, points out that although placements in Texas feedlots during September increased from the previous month, indications are that number on feed in Texas are below last year at

'The uncertainty of feed grain prices resulting from the government Feed Grain Program coupled with a narrow and sometimes negative margin between slaughter and feeder cattle prices has caused hesitation on the part of many feeders to purchase feeder cattle

at this time," Bergsma said. There has been a significant inprove their profit prospects through the feeding of calves which lemand in Texas markets.

Bergsma stated that he expects the price of fed cattle is expected.

After the Biggest Off-Season Remodeling of Our Gin

WE ARE READY FOR YOUR COTTON AND THE BIG

1961 GINNING SEASON

Our Ginning Capacity Has Been

INCREASED 20 PER CENT

Enabling us to gin your cotton quicker. We've replaced much of our equipment so we can

We've also worked hard during the off-season improving our office handling system to give

BETTER OFFICE SERVICE, TOO!

FOUR MORE IMPORTANT REASONS FOR GINNING WITH US

Aggressive selling of your cotton to 2-Your cottonseed crushed at Plains Co-

3-Your bales stored at Farmers' Coopera- | 4-Earnings from all these successful farm-

Operative Oil Mill, largest and most mod-

er-owned cooperative businesses come back

eern cotton oil mill in the world.

to you through this gin.

Since Is Was Rebuilt in 1956

Ford Fairlanes to be displayed in Post soon at Tom Power Ford

Complete details and photo-the Fairlane. graphs of the new Ford Fairlanethe first all new car line to be introduced by Ford Division since

family of cars will be introduced axie. here soon in the showrooms of dealer Tom Power-Ford.

Available in two- and four-door models, both in a Fairlane and a ily. Its grille, Thunderbird roof more luxuriously appointed Fair- line and slight fins that encompass lane 500 series, the new car line is round tail-lights, matched with its September, Lloyd Bergsma, direct- the fourth series of cars introduced squared-off silhouette, show a disby Ford Division this year. The tinct resemblance to earlier Ford 1962 Falcon, Galaxie and Thunder- Galaxie models. bird models are currently on sale at Ford dealerships.

> ing ease of the Falcon and the maintenance, and will offer all of turnpike performance and hand- the twice-a-year maintenance fea-Ford Galaxie, the Fairlane has all on the more costly Ford Galaxie. of the 'twice-a-year' maintenance costly Galaxie.

The new Fairlane is a standard size car with a passenger compartlength almost equal to the 1949 optional. Ford sedan.

As a power source, a new, opbeing placed on feed in Texas feed- tional lightweight 221-cubic-inch V- the use of Ford-developed casting lots. Feeders are attempting to im- 8 engine, the first economy V-8 techniques that permit greater preever produced, is being offered on

offer better feed conversion and the available supply of fed beef result in a lighter weight finished from Texas feedlots to decline durcarcass which have been in better ing the next 30 days. If the demand continues strong some increase in

With a wheel base of 115.5 inches, the Fairlane is right between the the announcement of the Falcon in Falcon and the Galaxie. In its the fall of 1959-were released to- over-all dimensions, the Fairlane is 16 inches longer than the Falcon The new addition to the Ford and 12 inches shorter than the Gal-

> The Fairlane's styling marks it as a member of the Ford car fam-

The car is designed to provide maximum driving comfort and In addition to offering the park- utility with a minimum o f vehicle ling characteristics of the 1962 tures intnroduced earlier this year

Two engines, each of which profeatures available on the more vides economy and performance. are available in the Fairlane cars. Fairlane engine is standard on all Fairlane models, and an all new ment larger than the interior of "thin-wall' cast iron V-8 engine 1959 Ford and an over-all of 221-cubic-inch displacement is

The new Ford "thin-wall" V-8 engine has been made possible by

Texas Calendar of Events appears in brand-new edition

AUSTIN-A concert - a festival -a rough-and-ready rodeo-or a

Information on all these and many more types of events throughout the state is contained in the brand-new edition of the Texas Calendar of Events.

Free copies of this pamphlet may be obtained by writing to the Texas Highway Department, Travel Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin Texas

The Calendar of Events contains a comprehensive listing of attract ive events of many kinds that will take place in Texas from October through April, and tells the spe cific "when and where" of each attraction. The pamphlet is published twice annually by the Highway Department and is compiled with the cooperation of Texas Chambers of Commerce.

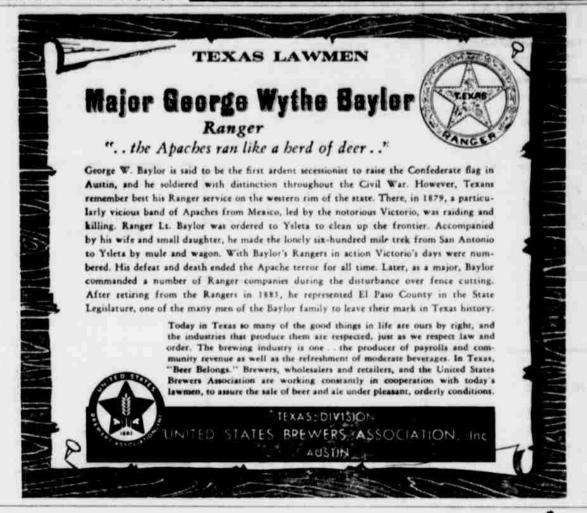
The publication and wide distribution of this informative pamph-

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let is part of the active travel pro- There are some 511 lakes and motion program carried on by the reservoirs in Texas with a capa-Highway Department, which is the city of 100 acre feet or more, state's official tourist agency, explained Tom H. Taylor, Director

Alberta, a province in Canada, of the Travel & Information Div- was named in honor of one Queen Victoria's daughters.





Come see it at your Ford Dealer's ...the Ford in your future is here today!

They're all here now for you to see . . . the most dazzling array of new cars ever in our showrooms! See the luxury-line 1962 Galaxies . . . '62 Station Wagons . . . '62 Falcons! A line of Fords so long, so full of tomorrow, so rich in choice-that one will be the Ford in your future, as if designed for you alone. You will see cars that introduce twice-a-year

maintenance . . . cars of enduring elegance. with thrilling new Thunderbird power to please. You will see 13 new Falcons, new kinds of Falcons. And you will see prices that make us, more than ever, your value headquarters. Do come in and enjoy the most beautifully built Fords ever . . . the Ford in your future is here now!



Two brilliant new series of Galaxies, thrillingly Thunderbird in power and styling, beautifully built to be even more serviceextras; the new lower-priced Galaxie is the easiest to own of luxury cars





WILLIE YOUNG, Manager



15th YEAR

Garza's cotton outlook bright

tions in the form of recent rains and the threat of an early frost, predictions still are bright for a be no frost before Nov. 1.

The county's average first-frost one of the best in history, in fact. date is Nov. 10. The county's six gins are in operation, but the output is one-sided, since the gins from Pleasant Valley north have more to work on than

The lateness of the crop, particeast of Post, has slowed ginning erage" operations everywhere except at Pleasant Valley and Southland.

Slowing cotton harvest operations was Monday morning's rain, which measured only .35 of an inch in Post, but ranged up to 1.04 north of town and one inch in the Graham

Monday's precipitation was the second harvest-slowing rain of October, the other having occurred on Oct. 2, measuring .79 of an inch in Post and considerably more in some of the outlying agricultural

communities.
Continued clear, warm weather and no early frost are the big needs for this year's cotton crop.

Farmers north and east of town, who re-planted anywhere from four to five times following the heavy rains of June and July, can't tand an early frost. Their cotton too late to withstand it. Even in the Pleasant Valley com-

Juvenile admits break-ins here at seven places

A 14-year-old boy was given a nile hearing before County ludge J. E. Parker yesterday aftersoon after admitting to seven small burglaries here stretching over a riod of several weeks.

hind his garage and City Marshal Otis G. Shephers Jr., and Deputy City Marshal Sam Price took it

Under questioning, the youth adsitted breaking into Greenfield ware Saturday night and steale same store before and taken me socket wrenches.

fore and taken a table radio.

scept for the radio, which he had base job, 20 votes to 10. thrown away, and the 20 cents. There were four other burglaries local business firms in the last so weeks in which the loot was

The Shytles Implement Co. was open house. mken into Sunday night, via a ack window, and between \$2 and achines, two small radios and an

tectric razor stolen. A week ago Sunday night, both e Westside Cleaners and Fashion eaners were broken into. At Westde Cleaners only two or three arcles of clothing were missing. Fashion Cleaners was hit not

tace, but twice. The second time was a week ago last night. In both treak-ins a total of five boys' sweat-

Girl Scout training session is scheduled

an interested in the Girl Scout

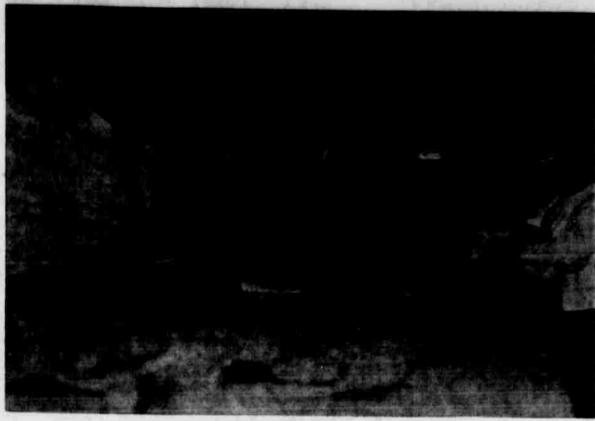
mow grand, reserve champs

pespite adverse weather condi- munity and farther to the northwest, where rains have not been as heavy, they are hoping that there'll

While practically no local agricultural observers think the county will produce the 34,000 bales predicted for it by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., they do anticipate that larly that north, northeast and this year's crop will be "above av-

"Coupled with last year's, which was nearly 24,000 bales, that would give us two above-average crop years in a row," one cotton farmer said.

The two October rains, as measured here in Post, already gives the county a total of 19.43 inches for the year, which is just about normal. Heavy autumn rains, which are not unusual here, could give the county one of its most bountiful years moisture-wise.



EARLY CUSTOMER AT NEW POST OFFICE

Mrs. Frances Hughes was one of the first customers when the post office opened for business Monday in its new building. Helping attend to Mrs. Hughes' postal needs are Dale Stone (left), Postmaster Harold Voss and A J. McAllister.—(Staff Photo.)

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Thirty-Fifth Year

By JIM CORNISH

ostings

Next weekend-the one after this one coming up-will see two important occasions for local folks. The first will be Norm Cash Day and and outlook for beginning construc- year July I and the time necessary He was seen hiding something be Post High school homecoming on tion of 28 public housing units, cost- for the change-over in authority Friday, Oct. 20, and the second will ing an estimated \$280,000, early policies with the new Kennedy adbe the dedication of Post's spark- next spring. noon, Oct. 21.

You'll find stories on both these ity's regional office in Fort Worth.

This is the final necessary city ing a child's phonograph, \$3.40 in important events on today's front change, and a large box of shotgun page. While all the planning destells. He said he had broken into tails will remain until the first of the project loose" for some rapid next week for a wrap-up, the Norm developments in the months ahead. Cash Day event should arouse a lot The boy also said he broke into of interest, This Garza county area National Bank office of Irby G.

Teen Town (Garza Youth Center) has taken tremendous pride in Metcalf, who heads Post's Public wir times for a total haul of 20 Norm's accomplishment of winning Housing Authority, during a conthe American League batting cham-He also said he had broken into pionship. And only yesterday, he Westside Cleaners a month be- was selected to the American league's all-star team, beating out Most of his loot was recovered slugging Jim Gentile for the first

> So make a date for you and yours to attend these two events next weekend-Norm Cash Day and the post office dedication and

The post office building, not only taken from the peanut and Coke is brand new, but so is all of its equipment. In fact getting used to the new equipment and the new surroundings had the local postal force really jumping this week. Postmaster Harold Voss advises postal patrons to "stay with us" and we'll be into the swing of man, and the following members evaluation engineers, and accepted spring before funds for the local everything soon. "We appreciate on the scout committee, Paul Win- the resignation of Mrs. Mary Fran- project were frozen. the folks not getting upset with terowd, C. E. Basinger, Carl Warus," Voss said. He explained that postal box combinations and keys had to be handed our to all boxholders which was really a big job.

vention Week and over on page 12 Dr. B. E. Young, Bill Bennett, Bob (See SCHOOL TRUSTEES, page 8) funds become available. of today's Dispatch, this newspaper A training session for Girl Scout salutes Post's 25-man volunteer local troops, all of Post. ers and those who are interest- fire department for a job well done. in becoming leaders will be held We've got their pictures all in the Girl Scout Little House here. you'll know who is serving you on he training session, which will the fire department. Before the conducted by leaders from the week is out, give them a pat on the Mock Council, is open to any back. They deserve it. It's interesting to note they take so much pride in the department there are mighty attending the training ses- few personnel changes - in fact He asked to bring sack lunch- there hasn't been a single one since (See POSTINGS, page 8)

Girls dominate stock show

Show here Saturday. the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, champion, a Hampshire.

champion shown by Nancy Members of 4-H clubs showing Members of 4-H clubs showing (See GIRLS DOMINATE, page 8)

s dominated the calf division | David Lee, senior vocational ag annual Garza County Junior riculture student, showed the grand champion pig. a Spotted Poland Bevers, daughter of Mr. China, and Danny Richardson, also Hap Bevers and a mem- a VA student, showed the reserve

the grand champion, with the calves shown by the champion honors going to members and most of the pigs ex-The calves shown by 4-H Club Hart, daughter of Mr. and hibited by FFA members, will be loaded out here Sunday afternoon grand champion steer for a trip to the State Fair of Texas

(See GIRLS DOMINATE, page 8) brook

Public Housing here 'back in business'

ity is now "back in business" with start of a new federal budgetary

Mayor Powell Shytles last Thursthe federal Public Housing Author-ity's regional office in Fort Worth.

This is the limit necessary city

Several other West Texas projects

The signing came in the First ate of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architec-

Worth, which is doing the architectural work for the project. MYERS EXPLAINED to Mayor Shytles and Metcalf that the several months delay at the federal level

Southland Scout troop reformed

Boy Scout Troop No. 320 was reorganized at Southland Friday night under sponsorship of the Southland Methodist Church.

tes, and Mike Mason.

Thirteen boys were on hand to become members of the troop. Attending and helping the organof Slaton, district field executive; West, and several boys from both

County budget is adopted

The Garza County Commissioners Court at its October session this week officially adopted the new county budget and named Mrs. Lee W. Davis, Sr., to the Garza County Memorial Hospital board. Mrs. Davis will fill the vacancy left by the death of Ott Nance.

The public budget hearing was conducted Monday by the court and the budget adopted following the hearing. Full details of the proposed budget were published two weeks ago in The Dispatch.

RESIDENCE CORRECTION Walter Brown, who died Oct. 2 in Garza Memorial Hospital, had lived at the Crawford Boarding Home, 501 West Third, prior to entering the hospital, and not at the Twin Cedar Nursing Home, 107 West 7th, as erroneously reported in last week's Dispatch.

CHECK CHARGE FILED A charge of defrauding by worthless check was filed in county court here Oct. 5 against S. E. West-

Local public housing authority

School trustees vote changes at LUZ LIGIO LORSE

tural-engineering firm of Fort The board of trustees of Post Independent School District voted Monday night to shorten the school day at Lincoln Elementary School in order for the students to help in the cotton harvest.

Supt. R. T. Smith told them that by taking up at 7:45 a. m. and turning out at 12:15 p. m., the students could assist in the harvest and that ically for local low income groups. at the same time the school would be meeting daily attendance requirements.

Selected as scoutmaster was the so that it can be used by both home Rev. Bill Yates, with Edmund and visiting football teams; re-em-Wilke, as scout committee chair- ployed Pritchard & Abbott, tax tor's position were taken in the ces Watkins, 4th grade teacher.

proximately ten days for approval school gym. of the workable program and then the local housing authority "will be in a position to submit a budget reling new post office Saturday after- day put his signature to a "work- funds were frozen in June and tions for the units and to proceed quest for funds to secure site opable program" to be submitted to Myers' visit here was the first in- with employment of a project administrator who would handle the Ramsey. necessary paper work required through the construction stage."

HE INDICATED quick approval units will be about \$10,000.

ready has received approval on site selections and alternate sites.

The project here calls for construction of 28 units in three groupings for low-rent white. Spanish-American and Negro units, the number of each based percentagewise on the number in each of the The board's action came after three groups found in a survey completed here living in substandard housing.

The public housing will be specif-THE ADMINISTRATOR for the

project, once hired, would manage the project upon completion of con-In other action, the board voted struction as well as handling the to remodel the athletic field house necessary paper work through the

Applications for the administra-

The housing authority has not After some of the board mem- met since to consider the applicabers, including President E. R. tions pending release of federal (Buster) Moreland, had pointed funds for the hiring of the adminout that it " just isn't right" for istrator. Some action can be exization meeting were Bill McElroy visiting football teams to have to pected in the weeks ahead when use the old gymnasium dressing the point is reached where such

Gears mesh here for Homecoming

with a "Norm Cash Day" is ex- Cash's coach in high school; Jess the deadline for banquet reservapected to be the biggest homecom- Cearley, athletic director at North tions. The tickets are \$1.50 each. ing in the local school's history.

C. Cash, president of the Ex- Price, and John Dibrell. Students' Association, said nothing year's homecoming "the biggest naming of homecoming queen can- Lubbock furnishing the music.

The main attraction, of course, will be Norm Cash, 1951 graduate of Post High School, who this year won the American League batting championship, and was named yesterday to the 1961 major league allstar team by the United Press International's board of baseball ex-

Cash, besides riding in the homecoming parade at 12:30, will be prethe football game between Post and

to her home at Eldorado, Tex., and today. he is scheduled to play in a benefit game at Houston Oct. 15 before coming here for the homecoming.

Parade plans, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Wilson, call for former students who graduated with Cash in 1951 to form a unit in the parade.

a free barbecue will be held at South Lake, with cattlemen of Justiceburg and Post furnishing the beef. Matt Stelzer will be in charge of the barbecue, and R. G. Wilkerson will direct the serving line.

Conclusion of the barbecue will hatl the homecoming activities until registration gets under way at 4 p. m. at the high school gymnasium. An hour and a half later, the ban-Myers said it would require ap quet will begin, also in the high

The Ex-Students' homecoming queen will be announ ced and crowned at the banquet. Candidates are Mrs. Maxine Edwards, Mrs. Frances Camp, Mrs. Anita Payne, Mrs. Sallie Luttrell and Miss Doris

Penny-voting is to decide the homecoming queen winner. Mrs. Sherry Josey, who is in charge of then can be expected of prelimin- voting, said voting boxes will be ary construction plans with con- placed in business places this weekstruction probably by early spring. end. There will also be voting boxes The average unit cost for the 28 at the barbecue and at the door preceding the banquet.

The local housing authority al- Five former Post High School

62 HOMECOMING FINDS PHS BUSY

Post High School, along with the Ex-Students' Association, is getting ready for the Oct. 20 homecoming.

R. T. Smith, superintendent of schools, announced today that school will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. on homecoming The superintendent also an-

nounced that reserved seat

tickets are being placed on sale for the Post-Tahoka homecoming game only. Th reserved seat tickets will sell for \$1.25 each and may be purchased at the superintend-

ent's office in the high school building. The high school gymnasium will be the scene of homecoming registration, beginning at 4 p. m., and the homecoming banquet, set for 5:30.

Gears were meshing this week coaches have been invited to attend didates for next year. for the annual Post High School the banquet. They include V. F. The Ex-Students' president annual Post Oct. 20, which, tied in (Bing) Bingham, who was Norm nounced that Tuesday, Oct. 17, is

Texas State University; Howard Following the Post-Tahoka foot-Price, and John Dibrell.

Also on the banquet schedule is held at the Garza County 4-H buildis being left undone to make this the election of new officers and with the Marc Anthony Combo of

P. O. dedication set for Oct. 21

sented at the free barbecue at 1 p. Main, which began serving the pub- day. m., the homecoming banquet, and lic Sunday after a weekend move Cash and his wife have returned Postmaster Harold Voss announced vate ownership, pay local taxes to

Full details of the dedication and open house next Saturday afternoon will be announced in next Thurs- large outlays of money from the day's Dispatch.

Acceptance of the new building came last Thursday and the move to new quarters was made Saturday afternoon and night.

The postal staff was busy Sunday handing out new keys and box combinations to postal boxholders.

The new post office facility is part of the Post Office Department's unique commercial leasing

Sam Bardwell, one of Post's builders, dies

Funeral services were held in Lubbock at 2 p. m. yesterday for Sam B. Bardwell, 76, who moved Lubbock, and neighboring postmashere in 1907-the year of the found- ter of this area. ing of Post and the organization of Garza County-and was associated his retirement in 1952.

Mr. Bardwell, who had lived in Lubbock since the 1930's, died in our postal employes to work under St. Mary's Hospital Sunday after an the best of conditions," Voss comextended illness.

Mr. Bardwell was active in the He opened up the Post lands in than 130 million persons and hanment of Levelland as a townsite.

After moving to Lubbock, Mr. Bardwell maintained direction of the Post interests from there until his retirement.

Mr. Bardwell was born in Miss issippi and came to Texas in 1887 as a child. His family settled in Coleman, where he attended school. He later attended a business college

in Kansas City MR. BARDWELL was widely known among agricultural and livestock men over a wide area of

the Southwest. His wife died in 1956. She was a cousin of Ira Lee and Walter S. Duckworth of Post and George Duckworth of Justiceburg.

Mr. Bardwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joe H. Bryant, wife of the president of KCDB, and Mrs. Dwayne Ward, also of Lubbock; two sons, Baxter of Fort Worth and J. N. Bardwell of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, J. N. of Carlsbad, N. M., and Jim Bard-

(See PIONEER RITES, page 8)

Under this program, investment from the old building, will be dedi- financing is used to obtain needed cated at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 21, facilities which remain under prithis community, and are leased to the Federal Government.

At the same time, the need for Federal Treasury for construction

purposes is eliminated. The new post office, incidentally, is part of a program of accelerated postal construction and modernization ordered by President Kennedy, to stimulate the nation's economy and to assist Postmaster General J. Edward Day in his programs to

provide the nation with the finest postal service in its history, Voss pointed out. Meanwhile, for the local postal dedication, the postmaster announced that the following are among the postal department guests expected to attend: J. M. Benesch, field service officer from Amarillo, W. B. Weatherred, senior field of-

fiver from Fort Worth, V. E. Bell,

real estate officer from Lubbock,

R. H. Dawson and A. A. Slingerland, postal inspectors, both from "Our patrons will derive more enjoyment from doing business here, with the C. W. Post interests until their mail will be handled more efficiently and this building and its up-to-date equipment will enable

mented. "The new facility," he added, development of the Post townsite "will be a link with a postal sysand also managed the Post inter- tem that today has over 35,000 pos ests in Garza and Hockley counties. offices. This system serves more

Hockley County for the develop- dies over two-thirds of the world's (See POST OFFICE, page 8)

Preliminaries are completed for planning survey

Mayor Powell Shytles announced today that all necessary preliminary work has been completed for the long sought city planning survey of Post upon which would be based a city plan for this community's future growth.

This is a joint venture with the State Board of Health with federal funds allocated to take care of the state's 60 per cent share in the cost of the project.

The city will pay the remaining 40 per cent.

Originally the planning survey was on a 50-50 cost basis with the city to pay half of the estimated \$12,000 cost, but under the new Kennedy administration policies the federal government will pay 60 per cent instead of 50, thereby reducing the city's share in the cost to 40 per cent.

Southland set for homecoming

Calling al ex-students of Southand High School!

Friday night will be Homecomng. A good crowd of exes are expected to come back home. The banquet will begin at 5:30

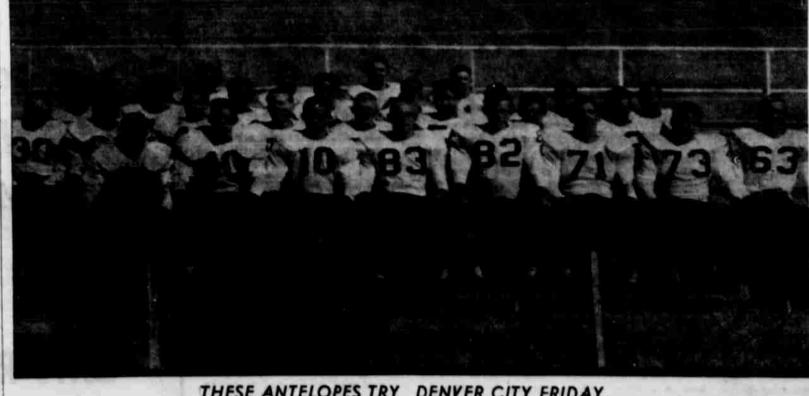
p. m. and the election of new officers will be at 6:30 p. m. If you can't make the supper, there will be free coffee and doughnuts after the game in the cafeteria Come on out and help "root Coach Locke's Eagles to a win

Band Boosters Club to meet on Monday

over Wellman at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a regular meeting of the Band Booster Club on Morday, Oct. 16, in the band room at

There is important business to be discussed, so all members are urg-



THESE ANTELOPES TRY DENVER CITY FRIDAY

The Post Antelopes, who have won one and lost five this season, will be seeking to improve that record Friday night when they go up against the Denver City Mustangs at Denver City in the first District 3AA game for both teams. The

Mustangs, who are undefeated in six games this year, are top-heavy favorites to defeat the Antelopes (above), who have been plagued all season by the injury bug.—(Staff