Delwin Fluitt family Fort Worth visitors

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

and Mrs. Clinton Edwards.

turned Saturday from Eliasville sold two horses. where they spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams

ited in Post Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Harvella Mason.

in Slaton Sunday afternoon with with the Leo Cobb family. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Angle James, who with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. has been in the hospital recently. Floyd Morgan. Sunday evening they Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens

and Kay of Lubbock visited Saturday night with the Noel Whites. Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited In Tahoka Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel fished last Thursday near Colorado

City. They report a good catch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese of Ralls visited Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Mc-Bride. Auvy McBride spent the weekend with his parents while his

Father of Post woman buried

Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Ann Bullard, returned Monday from Memphis, Tex., where they attended funeral services at 10:30 a. m. for Mrs. Taylor's father, Thomas J. Bennett, 91, of Mem-

Mr. Bennett, a salesman for Watkins products in Memphis for 16 years, died Saturday in Odom Hospital. He was born June 2, 1871, in Quitman, Ark., and was a member Mo. with the Joe Aimo family. of the Assembly of God Church.

The funeral services were held in the Assembly of God Church

Mr. Bennett is also survived by his wife; five other daughters, Mmes, Florence Johnson and Vaudie Morgan of Quitman, Charlie Guthrie of Temple, J. F. Copwell of Memphis and Robert Coleman of Big Spring: two stepdaughters. Mmes, May Potter of Turkey and stepson, J. F. Copwell of Memphis: one brother, Joe Bennett of Quit-

wife was out of town visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and Glenn Robert and Debbie Davis daughter returned Sunday from of Brownfield spent the weekend Fort Worth where they had visited with their grandparents, Mr. and for five days with her parents, Rev. Mrs. Glenn Davis. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis attended Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin re- a horse sale in Fort Worth. They

and son recently visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart vis- Albert Horton, in Fort Worth.

and Mrs. Delwyn Hodges and baby Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited and Gloria Peoples visited Sunday

MR. AND MRS. Melvin Williams James Brooks, and her grand- and son visited in Lubbock Sunday visited with the Curtis William fam-

Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Cobb. Sherry White was on the sick list most of last week. She returned to school Monday of this week

Well, one more birthday rolled around for this correspondent Sunday, Nov. 11 and what a nice one. Our daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elvus Davis had invited us over for dinner Sunday with the family, I thought. But on arriving there we found most of the other relatives. We had decided the years were adding up too fast and we just couldn't have any more birthdays. But after such a nice one, I don't think that will make any difference any more. Those present were the Delmer Cowdreys, the Elmer Cowdreys, the Lonnie Peels and Gene, the Bobby Cowdreys, the Glenn Hill family of Plainview, the Alvin Davis family of Brownfield, Carrol Davis of Levelland, Glenn Davis and the hostes' family.

Sunday visitors in the James Stone home were her mother. Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton and the Arvel Stanley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Saturday evening visitors of the Thelbert McBrides.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane and son are visiting in Kansas City,

The Graham HD Club met in Stone with Mae Gossett as co-hoswith burial in Fairview Cemetery, tess. Roll call was answered with "My Pet Peeve." A demonstration on personal grooming was given by Mary Stone, Bernice Propst and Bernita Maxey gave a lesson on and Melba Stone, and members: parents. Maggie Waller of Memphis; one Mmes. Innis Thuett, Lucille Bush. Carolyn Gray, Propst, Kathyrine 8 to 101/2 years are eligible. grandchildren and two great-great- Lodesca Cobb, Jane Mason, Viva been postponed a week because of One-fifth of Texas wells in 1961 Thanksgiving, the club will meet the First Methodist Church. All were "wildcat" wells, which seek Nov. 14 in the home of Mary Cow- Cubs and their parents are invited drey with Viva Davis as co-hostess. to attend.

Attend Post's City Wide

By Chic Young Blondie



Grassland resident is building 2-car garage

car garage on to his new home. It homesick for "good ole Texas." has an enclosed breezeway connect- The H. D. Gartmans and the W. ing it to the house. It will be very G. McCleskeys went to Slaton Sun-

Mrs. O. H. Hoover spent Satur-Betty was here to see her mother. Slaton was also a visitor. Gertie Mills. Duane Hoover

Nancy stayed with Mrs. Tom Bou- imaginable in Many, La. chier in Post. The boys stayed with Glenn and helped him cook they will be glad to see their mom-

Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey's daughter, Mrs. Ted McDonald called Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen spent them from Selah, Wash., where Post Nov. 8 in the home of Esker they are now living. They report

Cub Pack to hold new member rally

Cub Scout Pack No. 316 will hold crafts. Refreshments were serv- a rally tonight at 7:30 o'clock in ed to four visitors. Mmes. Maud the primary school auditorium for Thomas, Mary Stone, Virgie Young all prospective members and their

Cubmaster Herb Smith said ages

Johnson, Orabeth White, Mary He also announced the pack's Davis and the hostess. As the next Thanksgiving and will be held at regular meeting date falls on 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 29 in

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER | all are in good health and they Bob Norman is building a two- like it there fine but sure get

day to a singing.

MR. AND MRS. Claude Brown day in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Billy spent Sunday with her parents, the Hoover of Mountain View, Calif. C. M. Greers, Mrs. Wes Greer of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King visited and his girl friend brought Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Walker Hoover home and stayed a while. in San Augustine. The Walkers took Mrs. Glenn Norman underwent them to see the Hodges Gardens surgery last week in West Texas in the forest. It is one of the most Hospital. She is improving nicely, picturesque and beautiful places

Mrs. Dot Fortenberry of Welch and daughter, Mrs. Kelton Russell and Mary Ann visited her Aunt and family of Odessa visited Mr. Earline Saage in Slaton. I'll bet and Mrs. O. C. Harrison. The Jimmy Parks also visited from Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer and two days at their cabin on Colorado Lake. They caught a nice lot of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg have gone to Ardmore, Okla., to consult a doctor there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis have gone to their vacation cabin at San

Augustine for a while, Brenda Barnes spent the weekend at home. She attends Draugh-

on's College in Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. W. T. Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrell and man; 28 grandchildren, 30 great- Cowdrey, Jewell Parrish, Maxey, regular November meeting has Mr. and Mrs. Gus poerterfield attended the barbecue dinner at the Boys Ranch in Tahoka Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Inklebarger visited Mrs. McCleskey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philman Busby of leadow attended the homecoming Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Busby is the former Lola Hodo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey went to Brownfield Wednesday to see Mrs. McCleskey's sister, Mrs. Dubose.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carriker of Muleshoe spert Saturday night with her parents, the H. D. Gartmans

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spears are greatly improved after long illnesses and were ablt to attend church Sunday

J. W. Warrick is showing improvement although he is still in the hospital and is very weak. Mrs. H. A. Roberts remains

about the same-no improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goree of Floydada and children visited the Lucian Walkers last week.

Mrs. Carl Jones visited Mrs. C. C. Jones Thursday. Mrs. Beulah Pridmore of Tahoka and Mrs. E. M. Walker visited Mrs.

Jones and enjoyed her flower gar-

Men of Church are guests at supper

den Sunday afternoon.

"Fun, food and inspiration" was the theme for the Mission Study held Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church.

The Women's Missionary Union were hostesses for an Oriental dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Guests were the men of the church.

Following the dinner, a special tour of particular Oriental countries including Japan, Taepei, Hong Kong and others was taken.



Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Gonzales, obstetrical Rachel Jaramilo, medical Mrs. Odessa Bustoz, medical Judy Keel, medical Mercedes Pearson, medical Sarah Joe Keel, medical J. T. Curb, medical Mrs. Virginia Johnson, medical

Mrs. Colleen Poer, medical Mrs. A. W. Claxton, medical Mrs. J. A. Summerford, medical Dismissed Mrs. V. A. Dodson Mrs. W. B. Roberts Bob Baker Mrs. Roy Lacy Lucille Rogers Mrs. Caroline Conner

Cliff Grigsby Rachel Jaramillo Mrs. Opal Ray Judy Keel Julie Jaramillo Odessa Bustoz Mrs. Sarah Gonzales Mrs. Lelia Siewert Mrs. Joy Huffaker Mercedes Pearson

Mrs. Noal Clemmons

Charlie Seals

Missions school scheduled here

A School of Missions will begin this Sunday night at the First Christian Church at 7 p. m. and will continue for four Sunday evenings through Dec. 9.

The school is being sponsored by the World Outreach Department with Mrs. Janie Davis as chair man. The theme will be "Why We

Have Missions" with Japan and Korea being the two countries studied. Film strips, worship, stories, songs, fellowship and inspiration are all planned for the school. The youth group will be taught

by Jack Alexander, and the adults by the minister, Bernard S. Ram-

The School of Missions will take the place of the regular 7 p. m. worship. There will be no sermons on these four Sunday nights.

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Ray Hodges undergoes eye surgery, Lubbock

Lubbock last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose had a home Monday. dinner last Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and son, Bar- Mrs. Tom Henderson Wednesday ry. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray, Mrs. W. R. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey and John Wayne of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray, R. C. Ray of Grassland, Mrs. Thomas Mason,

and sons of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Howard York and daughter. Sheri of San Angelo, and Johnnie Daniels of Lometa spent a few days with the R. G. Sneed

Charles and Mary Jean of Wilson

and Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Richey

MRS. VELMA Long and the Don Long family visited Mr and Mrs. visited the J. B. Rays at Grais-Tommy Young and Jay in Ta- land and the T. B. Mason family hoka one day last week

Ray Hodges had eye surgery in Merrell Cloe and son of Tahoka were visitors in the Ray Hodges

> Mrs. W. A. Long of Post visited evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and son visited the Arnold Sandersons re-

> Doylene Fry spent Saturday with Karon Sneed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and son were in Brownfield Monday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray the same evening.

Visitors in the Tom Henderson home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and son at Wilson Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, David and Danny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday aft-

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Fry visited in the R. G. Sneed home Sat-

urday night Mrs. Johnny Ray visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges Monday evening.

Janet Ray spent Monday and Tuesday nights with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, in

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited her daughter, Mrs. Roger Hensley at Grassland Friday

M. D. Murphy of San Saba visit ed his sister, Mrs. R. G. Sneed. and family, Sunday,

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, in Post Sunday afternoon.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Smith, in Post.

Mrs. Lorenz Shock and Dwayne of Midland and Miss Lorita Shock of Texas Tech visited their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Long Sunday.

I'm sorry I didn't have any news last week, but my mother was in the hospital and couldn't help me. but she is doing fine now.

> If everyone in Post ate at the Snak-Shak we'd be able to run bigger ads.

Cotton Bowl Rodeo tickets available

DALLAS - Mail orders are now Fly-up Ceremony and pinned Girl being accepted for the first annual Scout pins on them. Mothers of the Cotton Bowl Rodeo, to be held here girls were present and pinned the Dec. 27-31 in the State Fair Live- Brownie Wings on their daughters. stock Coliseum as a major attrac- Lynda Parnell served cup cakes tion of the Cotton Bowl Festival decorated with the Girl Scout Em-

There will be seven performan- Blacklock, Cindy King, Mary Carces, nightly at 8 p. m. Dec. 27, 28, ter, Becky Poer, Brenda Warren, 29, 30 and 31, with matinees at 2 Karen Wilson and Carol Wilson, p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. and their mothers and leaders. 29 and 30.

The nation's top cowboys will Junior High Troop No. 56 met compete in the Cotton Bowl Rodeo. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 5 p. m., in There will be competition at each the Little House with 14 members performance in saddle bronc and present. The troop continued work bareback riding, Brahma bull rid- toward their First Class Badges. ing, calf roping and steer wrest- Judy Keel and Edith Johnson servling. The purse totals \$10,500. An ed refreshments to troop members additional attraction will be the and to leaders Sara Sprayberry and National Finals of the Girls Bar- Agnes Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and son rel Racing, with a purse of \$2,500. Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Cotton Bowl Rodeo, participating agency of the Garza P. O. Box 26010, Dallass Reserved County Community Chest, Support seats are \$3 and \$2. Box seats are your Community Chest. All local \$5. Checks and money orders adults working with the Girl Scouts should be made payable to State as unpaid volunteers; they give of

of needy children.

P-TA seeking clothing for indigent children

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annual clothing drive for the use and girls slacks to fit primary and elementary school children. Mrs. Mary Raphelt, chairman of Clothing may be brought to room the drive, reports that there is des- 107 in the primary building between 8 and 8:30 a. m. and 2:45 School officials reveive five to 10 and 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Raphelt will

The Parent-Teacher Association | Especially needed are warm is again this year sponsoring its coats, sweaters, shoes, blue jeans

> they will contact her. The following is a list of clothing needed compiled by Mrs. Raphelt. Boys: Shirts, sizes 8 throught 16: jeans, (slims, huskies and regulars)

sizes 8 through 16; sweaters, 8-16; jackets, 8-16; socks, 81/2-11; underwear, 8-14, and shoes to fit any child over five years of age, including tennis shoes. Girls: Dresses, size 6 through 14; blouses, 7-14; skirts, 7-14; slips, 7-

14; socks, 81/2-101/2; underwear, 6-12; coats, 7-14; sweaters, 7-14; slacks and jeans, 7-14, and shoes in any children's size.

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GIRL

SCOUT NEWS

By KATHARINE TRAMMELL

Williams. They toured the "Spook House", made paper costumes and

played games. Quay and her mo-ther, Mrs. W. D. Williams, served

refreshments of sandwiches, hot

chocolate, candy and popcorn to

Brownies: Belinda Blacklock, Wil-

Little House. Brenda Warren join-

ed the troop as a new member.

James Poer led the girls in their

blem and Cokes to scouts Kathy

meeting.

Brownie Troop No. 49 had a Halloween party Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 3:45 p. m. in the home of Quay

Southland Boy Scouts pull bale of cotton

Members of Boy Scout Troop 320 tes, Don and Victor Eckert, J. B. of Southland pulled 2,250 pounds of cotton Saturday—enough to make Basinger, Mike Mason and Larry 610-pound bale.

What's more, the Boy Scouts will receive all proceeds from sale of the bale, which is expected to bring about \$200 into the troop purchase troop camping boxes, a

la Branson, Kathy Carter, Rhonda The profitable project was made Case, Terry Cowley, Carol Davies, possible through the courtesy of Charlotte Hill, Diane Luttrell, La C. E. Basinger, who told the Scouts Rue May, Yolanda Pantoja, Lillie they could have all the cotton they Parnell, Martha Rosas, Jeannie could pull off his land Saturday Ryder, Terry Taylor, Syan Thomas, and that Basinger Gin at Southland Dawn Tucker, Pam Conley and Delores Odom, and to leaders: Mmes. would gin the bale free of charge. Wayne Thomas and Garland Dav-Twelve Boy Scouts, their Scoutmaster, James M. Mason, and

Brownie Troop No. 84 met Wednesday. Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. in the Wilke. Scoutmaster Mason was far classes are ready to enroll. Girl Scout Little House. There were down the list with a mere 80 The Texas Commission on High-15 members and two leaders pre- pounds for his day's labor. His er Education has decided to ask sent. Mrs. Gene Gandy presented 13-year-old daughter, Mickey, who the Legislature to double tuitiona lesson on simplified parlamentary was one of the volunteers, pulled from \$50 to \$100 a semester-and procedure. The girls are now pre- a total of 150 pounds.

pared to elect officers at their next Other volunteer helpers were the cent during 1964-65. two younger brothers of Boy Scout | The request for more money Bill Bevers. Brownie Troop No. 390 met Wed-

nesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m. in the the troop by J. D. Rackler Sr.

The troop, which is sponsored by the Southland Methodist Church,

troop flag and Morse code signal-Cost of learning

AUSTIN - Tuition for Texas' 20 state universities and colleges may Monday to keep up with three volunteers pulled the cotton. be doubled by the time members The top puller was Scout Larry of the 1964 high school graduating

increase appropriations by 55 per

came after it was noted that this The cotton was weighed out for fall's enrollment of 110,000 students elder of the First Pro in 19 colleges was an increase of Boy Scouts taking part were Lar- 9 per cent over last year, and the Presbytery meeting at ry Wilke, Darrell Wilke, Bill "war babies" will soon be knock-Leaders Mmes, Charles King and Bevers, Sammy and Delbert War- ing at the doors.

The play, written by Je author of "Please Don't Daisies," will star Lee Bo

motion picture and TV fa tricia Smith, John Lasell ton Sundberg. "Mary, Mary," Broa brightest comedy, is in it successful year in New Y will use the money they made to national touring company playing under the sponse Civic Lubbock, Inc.

AMARILLO VISITOR Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huff rillo spent the weekend vir due for increase latives and friends in They are former area Mr. Hubb subscribed to

Dispatch while they were their friends. RETURN TO POS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Is

Comedy hit sche

for stage in Lubb

"Mary, Mary," a spark comedy, will be presented stage of the Lubbock Au Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p

one performance only.

daughters, Sharon and have returned from Iraan their home in Post.

PRESBYTERY MEET The Rev. Ed Herring Church are attending a Presbyterian Church in I

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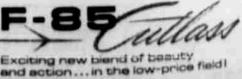




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the school. Plans were Tommy Forrest at Cogdell Hosseeting will be held Dec. block at the school. Mrs. teed won the door prize. present were: Mmes. Clyde Haynes, Rios, Lee Morgan and emic keed and Bruce, McWhirt, Elton Nance and

ed guests in the H. F sworth and children and da Morgan of Post. They rs. Morgan celebrate her

terry of Post visited Wedfternoon in the Elton

S. Bevers and Mrs. Sam ir, visited Mrs. Evelyn in the Slaton Hospital

Nance visited the Pee Wee family Monday evening. day and Friday guests of m Nances were their son, Since, of Haslet, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elkins

Bevers visited her grand Mrs. Gladys Morgan, in eday. evening were Bud Schle-

ed children and the Eddie Weakley, Ira Lee Duck-nd Doug Morrel, all of recent Saturday evening

a the Elton Nance home. Bud Schlehuber visited in Mason home in Post EVELYN Dorman was

from Mercy Hospital in list Wednesday and was her home in Snyder by Bevers and Mrs. Dezzie ed Mrs. Fernie Reed and

sited in the Riley Miller Havnie of Post was an guests of Paula Helms

am Bevers and Glenna and mie Bevers visited Mrs. Morean in Post Thursday. Schlehuber was ill and

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burg Mother's Club met Mrs. Riley Miller visited Mrs.

the Christmas party. A pital in Snyder Thursday. Bob Bonner of Midland visited here Friday.

> Jessie Lee George of Post spent Saturday visiting in the Mason Jus- chair Saturday evening and suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris spent

morning. The Johnny Clines of La- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin Sunday dinner guests in the Wel-

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers spent Friday night in the home of her daughter and family in Snyder. Mrs. Tommy Forrest was dis-

JOAN AND JOHNNY Minor of

Saturday and taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, in Rotan. Deborah Boren, daughter of the

ed a broken collar bone. Mrs. M. C. Dorman and Betty

mesa spent the weekend with the spent the weekend in Jal, N. M. Norrises. with their son and family. Dee Cecil Justice visited in the

Post spent Friday night and Sat-urday visiting in the Mason Justice Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bro Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks and Mrs. Delia Price of Iowa Park, spent Friday and Saturday in the Lee Reed home. Other Saturday guests were the James Brooks of

missed from the Snyder hospital son of Olton. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Floyd of Snyder visited Sunday with the Billy Blacklocks Sunday. Chris Cornetts.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier Jim Borens, fell out of her high and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Riley Miller home. Skipper McWhirt spent Sunday evening visiting with his parents. the weekend in Justiceburg, re-turning to Houston early Monday visited Dezzie Bevers Saturday. He had spent the weekend in Al-turning to Houston early Monday visited Dezzie Bevers Saturday.

don Reed home were the Joe Mc- The Jim Boren family visited in The Post Tex., Dispatch Cowen family of Post and Mr. and the W. C. Bush home Sunday after Mrs. Jimmie Peede of Lubbock. noon. Barbie and Bruce Boren re- and Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier Boren.

Dinner guests of Clyde Allen mained overnight. Cash Sunday were Donnie Black-

day. The Smiths were celebrating Bevers family. Slaton and the James Brooks and their 43rd wedding anniversary which occurred Nov. 12.

Visiting in the home of Dezzie lock, Ben Miller and Danny Dozier. evers Sunday were the Spencer MR. AND MRS. Cecil Smith en- Bevers family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam joyed a fish dinner in Snyder Sun. Heintz and daughters and the Sam

Enjoying cake and coffee after church services Sunday evening The Jackie Blacklocks visited the in the Billy Blacklock home were Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and son,

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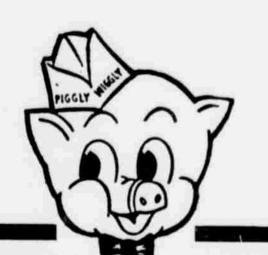
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ance. Propst Insurance Agency, ers of fat, but the fat of a normal quarter of Section 126, H&GN Surwoman is thicker than that of a normal man. And the fatter a person is the better cold weather can be tolerated.

One of the most remarkable facts of human physiology is that we all are equipped with our own private thermostat. Normal body temperature varies between 98 to 99 degrees. When atmospheric temperatures rise or fall from normal

temperatures, the thermostat goes This built-in regulator is a tiny maze of nerve cells in the midbrain. If the day is hot, it re-routes blood from internal organs to skin

capillaries, diluting the flow with fluids drawn from skin and muscle tissue and from the liver. Sweat glands on skin surfaces dilate and exude perspiration. Body temperature is reduced by the dilution of blood and exudation of your skin cools off. If the day is cold, the regulator

concentrates the blood and dimin- body temperature remains unishes the flow through skin capthe blood courses through internal organs deep in the body.

Result: you feel cold and have to put on a coat or an extra blanket As a fact of human physiology,

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Mort Meanswell owned a parking ot. It was enclosed by an eight foot fence and had one entrance and one exit. Mort kept at least one attendant on duty at all times to park and watch after his customers' cars. Patrons were requested to leave their keys in the car to enable the attendants to park the cars as well as move them when necessary.

Hotrod Harry parked his car in Mort's lot and was given a claim check. He promptly put it into his pocket without paying any attention to it. Upon the back of the claims check was written "The person accepting this ticket assumes all risk of accident, and expressly agrees that the management shall not be liable, under any All kinds of mattress work, guar- circumstances, for any injury to person, loss or damage."

A couple of hours later Harry returned. His car had been stolen Mort Meanswell said that he was sorry, but pointed to the statement on the back of the claim check. Mort refused to pay for the stolen car. Harry sued him.

Must Mort pay for the stolen

Mort probably would have to pay Most courts have held that a statement on the back of a parking with trailer, 1959 Mercury six claim check is only effective if motor, \$300, 316 West 12th or call called to the car owner's attention. Mort had not done this. Also, Harry 2tp (11-8) had a right to believe from the fact that Mort maintained an enclosed space for parking, with at tendants on duty, that he was pay small monthly payments. Write ing the parking fee in considera-McFarland Music Co., 200 S. tion of care and watchfulness to prevent injury or loss.

Parking lot operators may attempt to escape responsibility by a notice of limitation of liability posted on the lot or printed on the claim check given the owner of the car. But with few exceptions the courts have not upheld such limitations where the loss of injury was due to the negligence of the operator of the lot, and where the Itc (11-15) stipulations were not specifically called to the attention of the car

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Lucindo Silva, 19, and Miss Rosa Linda Espinosa, 18; Nov. 6. Charles F. Morris, 27, and Miss Wanda L. Saddler, 29; Nov. 10.

RETREAT PLANNED The Chi Rho Youth of the First

Christian Church together with their counselor, Jack Alexander, and the minister, Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, will hold a two-day planning retreat at the Baptist camp sweat. The sweat evaporates and near Floydada, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24.

changed at about 98.6 degrees, even illiaries. Sweating is minimal and though the air temperature might vary from zero to over 100 degrees. However, harsh direct contact with the cold-especially icy water -can lower the internal body temperature if exposure is prolonged Death usually occurs when the body temperature falls to 77 or 70 A number of factors, including

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Kalgary area news

48 attend Sunday sch class spaghetti dinn

C. B. Abbott was a Monday Mrs. Herman Messer le luncheon of his niece, Mr. and

Jerry Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visited their son, L. C., and family in Dickens Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris were dinner guests of the Ralph Parsons'

Thursday. Nan Winkler was an overnight guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Campbell and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Webster and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fisher and sons were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visited their uncle and brother, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Winkler, in Abilene Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Tommy Conway were hosts to the Intermediate Sunday School class for a dinner Saturday night at their home in Dickens. The group later attended the youth rally at the Memorial Building in Crosbyton. Attending were Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens, Mike Fisher, W. C. R. G., and Myrtie Ann Havens, Louise Prather, Wayne and Helen Harris, Barbara and Freda Parsons, Susie and Tommy Messer and Gina Conway.

The WMS met Monday at the

Church youth to hold Thanksgiving service The youth of the First Christian

Church will conduct a Thanksgiving Worship service at 11 a. m. Sunday at the church. Those taking part in the services Pam Owen, call to worship; Pa-

tricia Martin, scripture lesson; Benny Owen, Thanksgiving prayer and presiding at Communion table; Curtis Hudman and Donnie Cornell, serving at Communion table. Susan Ramsey will bring a mes-

Haire will speak on "Giving."

sage on "Thanks", and Johnny

VISITS PARENTS Bowen Stephens visited Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, on his return to Lubbock after attending a district meeting for Swift and Company in Brownwood.

church for the circle gram, "World Awarenes bers attending were Mr Havens, H. E. Fisher, Mitchell, Darrel Fisher

Self, Homer Robinett, J sons and Messer. Mrs. Buren Jones and Jones visited Henry S

is ill, Friday afternoon. MR. AND MRS. CHI son, Sagerton, were Sund guests of the Buran Jon Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy son were overnight gues

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messer Saturday night. Mrs. Elbert Humble w der Tuesday to get he Mrs. Minnie Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Mack tertained her Sunday Sc with a spaghetti dinner

night at their farm hor eight members attended Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Br Sunday night visitors of Joneses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herma and children spent Sunds der visiting her nephew ily, Mr. and Mrs. Tomm Bro, and Mrs. Tomm and Rita were Sunday din of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Bobby Wall and P her parents, the Herman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar family spent Saturday Sunday with her mothe Mr. and Mrs. Harve and twins visited her pa and Mrs. Joe Kidd, Sun Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hi

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igles lost their last game ges beat them by a terrin Next week, the Eagles last game of season at will tangle with Dawhey will tangle with Daw-let's all get behind them them a lot of support at last game of the season.

elegies to Mr. Bennett. He se that the glass and watwould work, but he wouldat Levi's in Post, Won-

eiers still haven't got their prently they are expected d November, but the way ge going, they won't get

rek is exam week for the buthland. I'll wager that ging to be a lot of books acked this week so the six ndes will look good.

erleaders are really look-Sharla, Lou, Kelly Jo, mly are really rooting for Beverly, I notice that special interest when a sphomore (14) makes a n Am I right?

aday activities by 6th graders

Debye Markham ing are some of the 6th inswers to the question. you do on Saturday? Sims: Go to the show. McCampbell: Go to

Bilberry: Watch TV. Hogue: Read.

Lee: Eat. Hill: Go to music lessons. y Duncan: Play.

Jo Walls: Clean up my Stelzer: Play with my

like: Go to town.

hwer: Go bowling. brkes: Play football. coley: Talk on the tele-

ee: Ride bicycles. om: Go to my grand

OCTOBER'S FHA HIGH POINTERS

October's high point girls in Post High School's Future Homemakers of America chapter were Mary Barnes (left) and Diane Maxey. Mary, 14, is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnes, Dianne, a junior, is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey.

6. Write themes and poems for

Students report on

books about Texas

By Emily Potts

In the class of Mrs. Wristen we

books. The reports were very nice.

Some of the books are: "Remem-

hospital bill.

PHS Seniors list rules of Conduct

learning deserve more respect than 5. When the teacher catches a they are receiving. poor innocent Senior "red-handed"

They, because of their superior take the blame for the crime and learning, character, dignity, and let the teacher punish you and personalities, should be given the spare the innocent upper classman. greatest consideration.

After exhaustive investigation, the intelligent and original Seniors, we find that the freshmen are not 7. When a Senior passes a test conforming to the standards of con- praise him (or her) and let him duct expected of them. We also know that he is doing a fine job. found out that some of the higher 8. Don't slap a strong Senior on classes have been quite cruel to the back or try to shake his hand Blackwell. Sharon is 16. She is these wonderful, kind-hearted, and hard unless you intend to pay his

It has also been found that to 9. DON'T TEASE A SENIOR! prevent a terrible inferiority com- When he (or she) crys for candy. plex the lesser members of this give it to him (or her). organization must once again re- 10. Be sure and tell his (or her) since she was three. Sharon atspect the giant intellectual power teacher how hard he studies, and tended Justiceburg School until the Well. Ronald Storie is back to of the Senior Clsas. The Society for how much me (or she) likes her, 8th grade, when she transferred to normal now that Shirley's home the Prevention of Cruelty to Sen- what a good fellow he (or she) is Post.

1. When you run over a Senior, her) mother and dad these things, please stop and help him to his

2. When the teacher asks a question, don't give the answer. Wait a few minutes, let a Senior find the answer and give it.

3. On tests, leave your paper uncovered so the nearest Seniors can

4. The taller members of the lower classes should walk down the ber the Alamo", "Beams of Tex- Hall for refreshments and to dance. ember. hall on their knees so they will not as," "Famous Texans," "Those have to look down to see the Sen- Texans", and "The Alamo."

Curtis Boase teaches Chemistry, Physics

Our Chemistry and Physics Sugarfoot and Rifleman, teacher this year is Mr. Curtis Boase. He got his B. S. degree from Texas A&M. He is married and has five chil-

dren, two boys and three girls. He also teaches Biology and Physical Education. Mr. Boase, we hope you enjoy

Sharon Blackwell is 'Senior of the Week'

teaching at Post High.

Our Senior of the week is Sharon blonde - headed, blue - eyed, and stands about five feet and four inches. Sharon was born in Abilene. She

has lived in Justiceburg, though, iors gives the following sugges- and how nice he (or she) is in all

Sharon plans to attend Howard his (or her) classes. Tell his (or County Junior College.

Sophomore hayride is held Friday, Nov. 2

The Sophomore Class had a hay-

ide Friday, Nov. 2 They left at 6 o'clock. They went out on the Lubbock Highway and will go to the basketball games in are having book reports on Texa) turned off on the Spur cut-off.

The dance lasted until 10 o'clock

Everyone had a real nice time!

IN JUNIOR HIGH

Pronunciation of some words real stumbling block

Some of the Junior High students and teachers were asked, "What word is hardest for you to pronounce?" Here are their answers:

Mr. Davis: La Gayluah. Judy Ardis: Misdemeanor. Marica Newby: Statistics. Edith Johnson: Zoroastrianism. Pat Hair: Anociassociation Donna Mathis: Disproportionate-

Mike Kruger: Hemoglobin. Cherryl Pennell: Schistosomiasis. Brenda Haley: Isomagnetic. Linda Altman: Aluminum. Ronald Thuett: Opthmologist. Jackie Wilson: Sphinx. Mrs. Gamblin: Thesaurus. Walter Johnson? Conglomeration. Steve Stone: Adrenocorticotropic.

Deanna Adams: Soldier and

Brenda Holly: Exclamation. La Gayluah Young: Dovenie. Jaynie Josey: Aluminum. Jackie Rogers: Similarity Sherry Woods: Statistics.

TV shows are evaluated by the 8th grade

These TV programs were viewed and evluated by the 8th grade.

These programs were picked as good entertainment: Dr. Kildare, Going My Way, Bonanza, Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Combat, News and Weather, Hazel, My Three Sons, It's a Man's World, The Danny Thomas Show. Ben Casey, Wagon Train, The Virginian, Cheyenne, Wide Country,

Those picked as bad entertain- tan shirt with a red swenter ment were: The Red Skelton Show, Candid Camera, The Beverly Hillbillies, Big Time Wrestling, Car 54 Where Are You?, Rawhide and Route 66.

The shows selected as bad entertainment don't mean we didn't like the show. They were chosen because they were rude, could have hurt someone's feelings if discussed in a group.

Say Vivian, strange things happen while writing on Coach Greggs board don't they?

Seven of the Doe's went to Plainview Saturday to the basketball clinic. The clinic is open to girl basketball players to hear lectures and watch the top teams in the state compete.

Several of the basketball girls the Lubbock Coliseum between a After they had finished their ride U. S. women's team and a Rushey went to the American Legion sian women's team the 21st of Nov-

> The Post Doe's are still undefeated. Come on out and back them all the way!

How did you enjoy the hayride, sophomores? Cold, wasn't it?

Well, Nita has done it again! Only this time it's a silver Fairlane with red bucket seats!

In the World History classes the students will be having panel discussions and debates on the Mississippi crisis, Cuba, disarmament and Southeast Asia.

The Orchettes are real happy to have Shirley Isaacs back again to change their sextet to a septet once more. Shirley sings soprano along with Yvonne Moreland and Margie

Alice Cleveland to the Post High name is Shirley. They have four Choir in which she sings soprano. daughters' Karen, Kay, Kim and

Some exes visited school Mon- schools and studied textile enginday morning. They were Carroll eering at Texas Tech. He became Pate, Pat Pennell, Benny Stanley a pilot for Pan-Am airlines and at and Jerry Gerner. Pat is station- beginning of World War II accepted ed in Amarillo and Carroll, Benny captain's commission in U. S. Air and Jerry are stationed at Wichita | Force and served in Air Transport

Favorite expressions of Jr. High students

By Debra Britton

Here are favorite expressions of some of the Junior High students: Sue Gilmore: "Oh, butterfat!" Sherry Gist: "Tough rot!" J. O. Smith: "Tough rut!"

ou bug me.' Davis Heaton: "Tough stuff!" Roy Sappington: "That's the way the ball bounces."

Roger North: "You bug me, man,

Christmas cantata's Jr. High Gossip solo parts assigned

tata, presented this year by the Linda McMahon and Karen Haiey. Post High Choir, were assigned by alto solos and Meredith Newby and Mr. Willson to the choir mem- Dee Ann Walker, soprano solos, will

Teddy Scott, baritone solo; Jim

Take time to think: It is the

source of power. Take time to play: It is the sec-

ret of youth. Take time to read: It is the foundation of knowledge. Take time for friendship: It is

the source of happiness. Take time to laugh: It helps to ift one's life load.

Take time to dream: It hitches the soul to the stars. Take time for God: It is life's only lasting investment

Wide variety is seen in Jr. High styles

By Julie Clark

Helyn Cheshire looked very pretty in a green, white, gray and black plaid suit with a light blouse

Theresa Maddox looked very sporty in a black and red zig-zag knit sweater with gray wool slacks

Carolyn Davis was stunning in a tan skirt and mixed-color blouse to go with it. Jimmy Johnston looked very

neat in a red shirt and blue jeans

Gary Foster looked nice in a

gray shirt with blue jeans. Larry Rosas also looked nice in light brown ivy leagues and a light

The solos for the Christmas can- | Wells and Glenn Polk, tenor solos;

be featured in this year's cantata. This year the choir has been Hurray! working on several musicals scores. Several include "My Fair Lady". "Westside Story", and "The Sound of Music". Everyone seems to really enjoy them.

The girl special groups of the choir will be singing as a threepart girls choir for the P-TA Christmas program some time in Dec-

Me Only With Thine Eyes" along Solis and "?". with the Second Movement from "The Symphony of Psalms", which

is written entirely in Latin. Saturday at the Lorenzo Talent Show, the Dream Tones Sexterplaced third in the High School Division while the Dizzy Dozen from the Junior High School placed first in that division.

fair, and let the 8th graders have first choice of the back seats of the bus. The 7th graders will have it next year.

Yea!, the basketball girls and boys won the first basketball game!

Why can't Saturday hurry and come? The girls double sextets and boys double sextets are to go to Lornezo for a singing contest.

Some nice couples seen around Post Jr. High are, Marcia Newby and Ronnie Pierce, Linda Altman Mr. Willson received a let- and Donny Windham, Deanna ter from Texas Tech concerning Adams and Bo Hutchins, Sue Gilthe All-State tryouts. Each person more and Ernie Ryder, Sherry will be required to sing "Drink to Gist and Steven Stone, and Marta

> Why did Edith Johnson's face turn all different colors on the basketball court? Better ask Edith.

> Wonder if Brenda Holly was having a ball on the basketball court!



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Q. Do veterans or their depend ents who are now being approved for pensions have any choice as to the pension law they will come un-

A. No. only those veterans or their dependents who were already on the pension rolls on June 30. 1960, can choose to stay under the old pension law or come under the new pension law. All those coming on the pension rolls after July 1, 1960, automatically come under the new pension law, PL87-211.

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It's strange how a man's mind works . . .

My wife had said, "The keys are on the table," and we both were thinking of the car keys. I have that abominable habit of laying them down wherever I put my gloves - and I'm always losing my gloves.

But when I saw the keys, I saw the Bible, too. We always keep it there even though we seldom read it.

"The keys are on the table." I am just enough of a philosopher to see the chance implication of those words. The keys to a great many things must lie within the covers of that Book. Perhaps the keys to all of the really important things for you, and for me, and for everyone else.

We've been searching far and wide for the keys to peace, and security, and fairness, and brotherhood.

I wonder if the keys are on the table!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ...

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

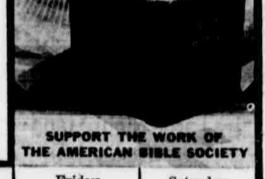
Monday

Psalms

119:97-105

... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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.



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the band's twirlers first year.



of a nine-game win- Lovington, N. M., 46-6. Denver City will try to wrap up defeated Seminole, 20-6; Pecos, 31-MA championship here 6; Levelland, 36-6, and Littlefield.

minded Post Antelopes. Through nine games, the Musser will go not only tangs have rolled up 407 points to the opposition's 55-an average of either Dimmitt or 45 points plus per game for Den-District 3AA in the ver City to an average of 6 points the state Class AA plus per game for their opponents The Antelopes will be up against

two of the highest scoring Class gargs, ranked No. 1 AA backs in the state in fullback gate's Class AA teams, Pat Hubbard, 170-pound junior, and halfback Don Kinder, 139-pound senior. Other backfield standouts are quarterback Bobby Hunnicut. district foes than the 151-pound senior, and halfback Joe Esparza, 143-pound junior.

All the backs have good speed and pass-catching ability. Hubbard is the Mustangs' power runner, with Kinder and Esparza the break-

PROBABLE STARTERS in the line are Craig Fox, 150-pound senior, and Jimmy Mobley, 166-pound senior, at ends; Thurman Williamson, 195-pound junior, and Justin Dewbre, 188-pound junior, at tackles; Larry Rawls, 178-pound junior, and James Garrett, 171-pound senior, at guards, and Marion Giesecke, 178-pound senior, at center.

Coach Teal said today that the Antelopes are in good physical condition for Friday night's game and a total of 225 yards in penalties Valdez, but a 15-yard penalty set sk Buddy Moreland, that their spirits are high.

"I feel that our boys will play 110 against Spur. it to the hilt Friday night," Teal outstanding offensive know they can move the ball. With and Odom as the the breaks, I feel we have a chance free ball and scooted 20 yards for

are awarded weekly also provide a good opportunity to the uprights for the extra point. boys named as out- "size up" some of District 4AA's outstanding gridders He said he s. At the end of the especially wants to see if Denver our outstanding play- City has a gaurd who can match grid compaign will the Antelopes' Buddy Moreland and a center who can match David plans for this year's Nichols on offense.

"And we've got a number of other good boys I'm anxious to see The banquet will be Denver City try to match," Teal

Fifteen of the Antelopes who are seniors will be playing their last their only points of the night. A seniors will be playing their last the Grassland Butane team was in Sappington with 12. Mary Ann game. Eight of the players listed on the Denver City roster are also on the Denver City roster are also who ran it over from 20 yeards seniors and will be seeing the ir the kickoff 26 yards to the Anteseniors and will be seeing the ir the kickoff 26 yards to the Ante out. The final score was 69-12 in Service and Collier Chevrolet-Olda were Willa Mitchell, Delores Strogame. All 23 of the seniors no satisfactory showings doubt are hoping that Friday for its second TD. Saturday, consider- night's contest will not be their were competing in LAST high school game. It won't and Robinson and a 15yard per-Merscholastic League be for the earn that wins and ad-Director Bruce Evans vances into the playoffs.

Junior High boys split with Gail

Post Junior High's boys basketball teams broke even with Gail halt the threat. pleased with the Junior High cagers in a pair of games here Monday night. Post's 8th grade won, 30-22, but

the 7th grade lost, 14-4. In the 8th grade game, Coach to the 32. Dwain Robertson's Post team held

High scorers for Post were Ron- ed by a 15-yard penalty against milk. nie Pierce with 14 and Clint John- the Bulldogs. Rankin shot through Tuesday: Pinto beans seasoned son with 12. Tony Isaacs, a small the right side of the Spur line from with salt pork, mixed greens, chillboy, but an adept ball handler, led the 2 for the six-pointer. Cornell ed tomatoes, pickles, fruit jello, the Gail scoring with 10 points, followed by Dale Kite's 6.

All of Post's scoring in the 7th after his first kick was rubbed out ing, giblet gravy, whole kernel grade game came on field goals by a five-yard penalty. by Joe Reno and Charles Harper. Wayne Kelly scored 6 points and second period after recovering a No school Thursday and Friday J. Smith 5 points for the winners. fumble on the Bulldog 18, but Alex Thanksgiving holiday.

SECTION THREE SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Post wins over Spur, 28-6, in rough game

scoring two touchdowns and kicking four extra points, led the Post Antelopes to a 28-6 win over the Post Spur Bulldogs Friday night in a 14 District 4AA game at Spur.

The victory left the gridders of Coaches Harold Teal and Glynn Gregg with a 2-0-1 conference mark and set the stage for their showdown battle here tomorrow night with the undefeated Denver City 1

Friday night's game was the last of the season for the Spur eleven surge. and left it with a 2-2 conference record and 2-8 for the season.

stepped off-115 against Post and the 'Lopes back, and Cornell was

THE ANTELOPES scored their to pass. said. "They know they're going to first touchdown five minutes deep With less than five minutes to go back, respectively, this combination and our share of back Delton Robinson grabbed the the TD. Cornell, on his first place-The coach said the game will kick attempt of the season, split

> It took Spur only two minutes to get back into the ball game on Hahn's strong passing arm. From the Bulldog 38, he hit halfback Joe Howell with a 15-yard heave to the Post 47 and the big Bulldog back went 35 more yards before being a score of 69-12. dragged down on the 12. A five-

and gold team marched 54 yards favor of Gail.

Ground-eating gains by Rankin sonal foul penalty against Spur moved the ball to the Bulldog 1, from where Cornell butted it across. He kicked the EP to increase Post's lead to 14-6.

THE BULLDOGS unleashed their overhead attack again early in the second quarter to drive to the Post 29, but defensive halfback Kent Wheatley pounced on a fumble to

The Antelopes went 68 yards for their third TD after Rankin intercepted Hahn's long pass on the

found it necessary to boot success- corn bread, butter, and milk

Post threatened again late in the sauce, cookies, bread and milk.

Game Statistics

First Downs Total Net Yds. Net Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Passes Completed Had Intercepted Penalty Ydg. Lost Fumbles

Castro intercepted Cornell's pass on the 15 to stop the Antelope

THE THIRD QUARTER was scoreless, with penalties being step-Spur fans were in the stands for teams. The Antelopes got as far the Antelope-Bulldog clash, which as the Post 3 after a 31-yard pass was a rock-em, sock-em affair with play from Cornell to halfback John

ers in Post's 28-6 vic- have to play an excellent defensive in the second quarter when guard in the final period, defensive halfgame to contain the Mustangs. As Buddy Moreland broke through to back Frankie Gary intercepted Post's ground attack, gaining 131 far as offense is concerned, they block quarterback Benny Hahn's pass on the Bulldog 45 and yards on 18 carries. Rankin made punt from the Spur 32, and half- ran it back to the 5, leaving a 91 in 20 carries. trail of would-be tackers in his

Gail wins over **Eagles, 69-12**

By SUE PRITCHARD Southland Eagles Friday night by ing.

other toss that gave the Bulldogs touchdown came in the first quart- surer. their only points of the night. A er, when Johnny Haire caried it touchdown came in the last quart- the league lead with four victories. Stone and Sherry Bevers also play-Fullback Ken Rankin returned er. It was made by Rod Callaway,

> The Eagles play Dawson next Friday night at Southland. This game will wind up the season for the Ramblers each has won one land and Sandy Gary. the Eagles. Hats off to the Senior and lost three. boys who have done such a fine Dunn, Larry McNeely, Webster first standings were reported. Crawford, Robert Mock, and Bobby

Lunchroom Menus

Menus for the Post school lunch-Post 20 and ran it back 12 yards room for next week have been announced as follows:

Post's ground attack of Rankin Monday: Macaroni and cheese quarter-margins of 12-3, 17-10 and and Robinson took the ball to the green beans, crisp celery sticks. Spur 2 in 15 plays, once again aid- peanut butter and crackers, fruit,

fully twice to get one extra point Wednesday: Turkey and dress-

Another pass interception follows game. ing the kickoff, this one by Wheat- At Klondike Tuesday night, the of 15 Mitchell carrying, the 'Lopes went 4 to the 11, but a 15-yard penalty set quarter. 110 them back to the 26 with less than 2 a minute to go. Rankin ran right gained eight in two carries to the

4 before time ran out. The offense shows up in the written account of the game, but buted just as much to the victory. Play was rugged on both sides. with tempers flaring frequently Post defensive halfback Danny Pierce was thumbed out of the dropped for a 10-yard loss trying game in the first half after a runin with an over-eager Spur block-

Robinson was the big gun in

Caprock Bowling League rolling

The Caprock Bowling League got Craig, two apiece. under way with league play Nov. The Gail Coyotes defeated the 7 following an organizational meet-

Jim Rogers was elected president Southland scored only two touch- of the 10-team league. Malcolm T. yard penalty set Spur back to the downs during the whole game, and Bull was elected vice president and 17, but Hahn found Howell with an- made no extra points. The first Frank Blanton, secretary and trea-

Sporting 3-1 records were Cox ed at forward positions.

Teams representing the Pleasant Gail scoring.

job of playing football this season. Valley Gin and Caprock Grain They are Johnny Haire, Jackie Company had not played when the

> team series with a 2781. Roy Siewert and Alton Spinks of the Ramblers had high individual scores with 216's. Bob Sinner of

Post Does trounce Klondike for season's fifth victory

basketball team, the Does, made it five in a row Tuesday night by rolling over Klondike, 62 to 25, at

here last Thursday night be defeating Gail, 40-33, in their hardest game to date. Earlier, Coach Van Kountz' team had won over Southand, Moran and Klondike.

The Doe "B" team also won last med through the line for the TD Thursday night, defeating the Gail it

ley, gave the Antelopes possession Does led, 18-9, at the end of the Thursday night with Post winning Mary Eubank, four. The Post on the Spur 35. With fullback Ben- first quarter, 30-15 at halftime and both games. ny Owen and halfback James 47-25 at the third quarter buzzer.

end for 14 yards, and Robinson far. Janith Short scored 12 points. Vivian McWhirt seven points and Thompson also played at forward.

Almost as many Post fans as ped off hot and heavy against both buted just as much to the visitors. Martin, Barbara Craig and Mari- Belinda Lee and Sheri Perdue score also seeing action.

The Does were without the serv-Williams and Pam Stewart, who were on a band trip.

In Thursday night's game with Gail, the visiting girls stayed about even with Post until the final quarter, in which the Does scored 13 points to their opponents' eight. Post led, 14-9, at the end of the first quarter, but held only a one- Young, two point lead, 25-24, at halftime, and Mary Eubank scored five a two-point lead, 27-25, after a Post's eight points against Gai tight third quarter.

Wilson led the Post scoring with points and Isabell Valdez, one 27. Carradine scored five points. Short, four, and McWhirt and Bland, Sue Little and Voda Beth

Pam Stevens scored 23 points for Voss the losers and Mary Dennis, seven

Post led all the way in the "B" game-16-9, 30-17 and 34-20 at the quarter marks.

Becky Thompson, with 19, was high scorer for Post. Linda Pen-Through the first four games, nell helped out with 16 and Shirley

fer and Darla Pierce. Other guard Collier Drug, Post Pharmacy and were Diane Maxey, Yvonne More-

Judy Smith's 21 points paced the

REVIVAL SUCCESSFUL

The Rev. K. S. White, pastor of The Ramblers, with a 953, had the Church of the Nazarene, rethe first night's high score game, ports that the revival concluded at and Collier Chevrolet-Olds the high the church Sunday evening was

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Collier Chevrolet-Olds and Garland of the Nazarene enjoyed a social Huddleston of Post Pharmacy tied at the church following Friday for the high three-game series with night's revival services. Approximately 40 attended

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High girls basketball teams made Ward, with Jane Strofer, Adrienne four in a row over Gail Junior Cook and Kay Litton also seeing and then booted the extra point. "B" team, 47-32, in an interesting High girls here Monday night by action.

taking two games.

Klondike did not score in the fourth Monday night, winning by a score coming in the first quarter. of 28-4 after having been held to a Nita Wilson scored 42 points for 20-15 win Thursday night. The 7th her biggest night of the season thus graders won Monday night, 8-3, and Thursday night, 10-1

In Monday night's 8th grad Linda Pennell one point Becky game, Marcia Newby, Sherr Woods and LaGayluah Young each The starting guards were Cheryl scored six points for the winners anne Jones, with Dee Ann Walker ed four apiece and Linda Hays

ces of Janie Carradine, Mray Ann only half about half the game were Marta Solis. Other guards we Jaynie Josey, Cherryl Pennell and Brenda Holly Thursday night, Sherry Woods

was high scorer with 10 points Marcia Newby and Belinda Lee each scored four and LaGaylun' Monday night. Judy Huff made two

point. Other forwards were Elain-

Junior High girls win 4 from Gail

In Thursday night's game, Isa-The same teams played here last bel Valdez scored six points and guards did a fine job in holding The 8th grade team had it easier Gail to a sinele free throw, that



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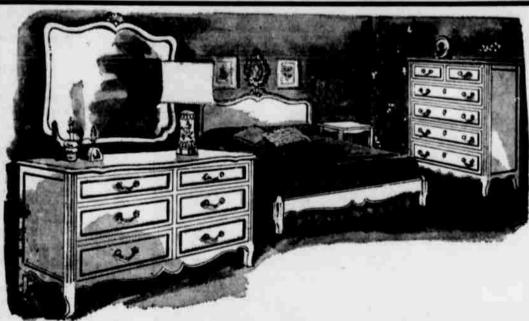
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DIAL 2615

School trustees discuss 62-63 deficit problem

The Post school board came face- vote to adopt the bill. to-face Monday night with the pro-

the budget for next year. The problem of the deficit facing She told the board that she had the school district came up near received only one \$20 raise during trustees discussed it only briefly employed as a school secretary after being told by Supt. R. T. and that this raise was received the Smith that "Now is the time to second year she was in the system. start thinking about it-not next

"You need to decide whether you want to raise taxes or cut back on the board.

In other action at Monday night's regular November meeting the

-Turned down the request of the blob school orincipal for a sal- him up here." ary increase and car expenses, but mile for use of their automobiles on authorized school business.

-Heard the report of Bolinger Segars & Burk. Certified Public bee had agreed that she would re-Accountants, on the school district raise payment for use of her car audit for Sept 1, 1961, to Aug. 31, for -chool business

use of the gym by teams in the proposed city basketbail league. -Discussed the request of Mrs.

James Aten, who lives in the Tahoka district, for her children to attend the Post schools.

On the debt and budget problem. Smith told the board he thought they should "take under consideration at this meeting how you are going to remove the debt we will have for this year and how you plan to meet the budget for next vear.

One of the suggestions made in the course of the brief discussion was by trustees Dr. John E. Carter and Ronnie Bouchier that "we get out all the facts and figures in instructional costs and start working on them to see if we can econ-

The suggestion followed that committe consisting of representatives from the school board, the administration and the faculty be apointed to look into what can be done toward shaving instructional costs.

The superintendent suggested duction in 1961. that "we go to Senate Bill 116 to solve the problem." This bill al- Too late to classify lows a school district to raise its taxes above the \$1.50 maximum, providing the people of the district FOUND - A spotted Holstein heif-

Postings —

(Continued from Page 1) on pages 16 and 17 to tell you all

Today's issue marks the first time too of two two-page ads (double trucks we call them) in the same issue. The other, on pages 10 and 11, is taken by the Hudman Furniture Co. to tell you all about their hugh once-a-year furniture sale which gets under way here tomorrow. Marvin and Victor tell us they have a real store full of bargains this year, so don't miss it. They explained they couldn't get all the bargains listed even on two pages, so you will have to WANTED - Housewives, mothers hustle down to Hudman's yourself if you want to know them all.

On page 19 you'll note that Dunlap's is staging a store-wide November clearance. And on page 8 you'll see that Arnold Parrish at Parrish Grocery is selling hot dogs for five cents each again-so the rush probably will be on out North Broadway way as well. We can't take space to tell you about all ple has nothing to do with the the bargains packed into today's answer. Since half the people go edition. But look them all over and barefooted, the other half wears then come running-for Post's Fall sandals. So, 20,000 sandals are Festival of Values.

Mrs. Livingston's request for a blem of a deficit of between \$20,- salary increase was for "at least 000 and \$30,000 this school year \$50 or \$75" a month more than the and the question of how to meet \$195 a month she now receives and for car expenses.

the bottom of the agenda and the the nearly eight years she has been Mrs. Livingston told the board

that she uses her own automobile to take students home when they become ill and to transact business expenses." the superintendent told connected with her secretarial duties. When asked by the board if she is instructed to use her car for such purposes, she replied that she was not, but that no official school vehicle is available for such errands and that "when a student Mrs. Helen Livingston, secretary to becomes ill, you can't just leave

When the secretary was called voted to pay secretaries 8 cents a back into the meeting room, she and by board president E. R. Moreland that the board had not innoved her request for a raise.

report, that "you have one of the est sets of books I've seen any

Supt. Smith was authorized by the board to write Mrs. James Aten. that her children's transfer to the Post schools will be accepted upon payment of the tutition costs for students transferred from outside the district:

Also Monday night, the trustees read a report on school bus operations for September and October. and read and approved bills payable to Nov. 1.

VISIT IN GORDON HOME

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gordon were his niece. Mrs. Bob Pool, and baby of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Berry of Lubbock, Mrs. Max Gordon, Mrs. Edwards and baby, and Bobby Gordon.

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(Continued from Page 1) trict's winning teams at the dis-trict banquet to be held in Post on Dev. 10.

Members of the Post radio team are Billy Blacklock, Charlie Brown

On the junior chapter conducting team are Sammy Sims, president: Charles Wallace, vice president; Bill Doggett, secretary; Birch Lobban, treasurer; Wendell Johnson, reporter, and Bruce Ledbetter, sen-

The FFA quiz team is composed of Charles Wallace, Bruce Masters, David Cheshire and Jerry Smith. Charles Wallace was high point man on the team, scoring 94 out of possible 100 points.

Eighteen boys, competing in five

(Continued from Page 1) found no vote changes to be made except in the total vote cast. It was reduced from 1,034 to 1,032 by the canvass.

The senior farm skill team is composed of Richard Hart, Danny Richardson and Ricky Little.

The court accepted the bid of Patton Equipment Co. for purchase of a new loader and authorized the investment of \$10.000. investment of \$10,000 from the Road and Bridge Precinct 2 Sinking Fund in U. S. bonds at a 3.10 per cent interest rate to mature Aug. 1,

> contests, represented the Post FFA chapter at the Brownfield meet. They were accompanied by their instructor and advisor, Ike Trim-

There are 17 FFA chapters in the Mesa District. Banners will be given to the top five teams in each district leadership contest.

Chest drive —

ed 1,500 copies of a four-page bro-chure which tells how each of the eight organizations will spend their Chest funds.

The brochure also points out that "The Community Chest way to meet the need makes your gift grow because it eliminates many expensive campaigns, saves your time, protects you from being asked to support unworthy causes, pred this year that the \$13,000 goal be vents duplication of services, conserves the time and energy of vol- last two years have fallen short of unteer workers, and help you budget your giving."

R. T. Smith was chairman of the Chest budget committee which met

nuch is my share.

ranges showing amounts of fair share giving and these have been printed on the backs of the pledge ards to be used in the 1963 cam-"We want the folks to have all

possible information about what organizations they're giving to and what is their share," Camp said. He emphasized it is imperative

reached, as the Chest drives of the the mark by a \$1,000 or so each year requiring almost all of Chest reserves to be used up. Camp's slogan for 1963, "This

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Mr. Cummings is survived by his ton Fluit, J. D. F. Hardel.

wife; four children, Cherri, Debby. Larry and J. O. Cummings; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings Sr., one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Gossett of Farwell, and one Hodges, Floyd

brother, Jimmy Cummings of Spur.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, lor, Ira Lee Duck Church. pastor of the First Baptist Church, Duckworth, O. L. Walk assisted by the Rev. Huron Polnac Tipton, Hugh Martin, A. L. Military rites by the Veterans of Tom Harmon, An

Foreign Wars post were conducted at Terrace Cemetery here, where burial arrangements were under rection of Mason Funeral Home. Mrs. Dalton Copple as Active pallbearers were V. L. from Hobbs, N. M. visis direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Peel, Charles Luttrell, Hansford half of the week with Mr. with representatives of the eight year, let's all lend a helping hand." Hudman, Harold Reno, S. E. (Shel- V. L. Copple,

Harold Lucas,

THANKSGIVING THOUGHT · · Someone said, "We thinks the feasting is becoming more important in our minds than the Giving of Thanks". We have never been better informed of conditions throughout the world than in this year of 1962, and consequently never so aware of the wondrousness and magnitude of our blessings. May this Thanksgiving Day be sincerely dedicated to "Giving Thanks" and a renewal of our determination to more actively do our share in the preservation of the rich heritage endowed upon us.

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additional 310,000 acres would be lint can be very expensive to the available as a national reserve to spinner. be used for establishing minimum farm allotments. It was further cate that they are having considstated that it as not anticipated that erable trouble with colored yarns lint and prevent preharvest losses this will be the final national acre- and fibers in the bales of cotton, age authorized for 1963 since new Reeves says. Often the foreign fiblegislation is to be recommended ers are not detected until they have to Congress by the President.

The 16-million acre allotment is the maximum permitted under pre- cloth. By then they have contam- tain lint relatively undamaged unsent law in view of the present supply-demand situation.

The President has announced that he will recommend legislation to remove the inequity in the present two-price cotton system and has requested the USDA to make recommendations to him as to the means for accomplishing that purpose. This legislation would increase the domestic use of U. S. cotton and may also contain other provisions which would permit increases in the acreage to be plant-

In the Dec. 11 referendum, a twothirds majority of those voting is needed to make marketing quotas ers will be available at a level to sion. be announced by the Secretary. It | Charles F. Myers Jr., president two of the most hilarious films is now 39.51 cents per pound.

Garza County Agent

TROUBLE CAUSERS

Do you have any idea how much trouble an old coat or colored handallotment of 16 million acres for kerchief can cause in a bale of cotthe 1963 upland cotton crop. Dec. tin bound for the textile mill? Bev-11 was set as the date for grower erly Reeves, extension cotton ginreferendum on 1964 marketing ning and mechanization specialist, Texas A&M College, says that The announcement also said an colored threads mixed with the

Reports from textile mills indibeen spun into yarn and may not new but some promising new be noticed until they are made into strains have been tested. They re-

great loss, the specialist explains. The stiff competition cotton is the Texas Agricultural Experiment receiving from synthetic fibers Station, the test strains have good makes it important to use care pickability and can be harvested while unloading the seed cotton and by spindle pickers. during the ginning process to reduce losses to the textile mill. Con- Station, and Dr. T. R. Richmond. tamination usually occurs at the of USDA's Agricultural Research

suction and a hat or sweater which Service, said that five strains were accidentally gets into the gin here promising enough in preliminary will be shredded and spread tests to warrant further testing. In through many bales. Removing the parts of bales that mercial variety had a slightly bet-

contain such threads is costly to ter average than the storm resisboth the producers and the ginners. tant strains but lost 16.3 per cent Farmers and ginners should make of the total yield in lint fall before every effort to keep the baled cot- harvesting compared to the 3.3 to ton as free of foreign matter as 6.9 per cent loss for the test strains. possible, advises Reeves

NOT JUST FOR STORMS

Even if a storm never hits your cotton field the tight-boiled varieties can be useful to you. These storm resistant cottons hold the due to cotton falling from the plants before they are picked.

Storm resistant cottons are not inated a large volume of material der Texas storm conditions. De-

and the manufacturere suffers a veloped for South Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and

Dr. G. A. Niles, of the Texas the total yield of lint, the com-

Storm resistance in cotton comes from structural characteristics that produce a boll in which the cotton is held tight. Wrinkles or a sticky substance on the bur wall or a cup shaped bur hold the lint in the

It was formerly thought that storm resistant cotton could not be easily picked with a spindle type picker but test results show that little of the lint was left in the field. According to Niles, still less would have been lost if the picker had been adjusted for harvesting tight-boll cotton

Dr. Niles believes that further research will produce storm resistant strains that will yield higher and spindle pick very successfully.

Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

Mi naime is Hurber Smeth, I am a pretcher and I liv

There are no mis-spelled words in the above, and 1 give these arguments as proof. 1. I believe they are spelled right so they must be right.

2. I feel in my heart that this is the way to spell so I must be right.

I know that the dictionary spells another way, but I don't believe it means what it says.

4. My parents have spalled this way all their lives. Do you mean that my good, old, sincere, spelling mother was wrong?

5. I want to change my spelling, but I'm afraid my friends will laugh at me.

I have heard many people try to justify their religious beliefs with the same arguments. Do you think they are reasonable arguments? What if a pupil at school used one of the above arguments about a word or question missed on a test. Would the teacher count it right? Certainly not. Neither will God count our lives right if we use the above to try to justify religion that it not found in the Bible.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTE! ID THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, JOTH & AVE. M.

SECTION TWO The Post Dispatch

Thursday, November 15, 1962

Burlington Export Co. announces expansion of activities in Europe

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Expanded effective on the 1963 upland cotton activities of Burlington Export Co., crop. Extra long staple growers will be coordinated on the scene will vote on the same day on mar- in the Common Market, Western Saturday should provide you with keting quotas for their type cotton. Europe and the United Kingdom laughs galore from the opening to If marketing quotas are approved, by George R. Snell, vice president price support to cooperating grow- of this Burlington Industries divi-

can range from 65 to 90 per cent of Burlington Industries, announced starring that "comic of the age" of parity. The parity price of cotton that Mr. Snell will be headquarter- Jerry Lewis. ed in Frankfurt, Germany, but will If marketing quotas are not ap- travel extensively throughout the ing of "The Sad Sack," which deproved for the 1963 upland crop, Common Market and other counacreage allotments will remain in tries to assist in development of good soldier in the Army, will have effect and price support at 50 per new outlets for products made by as its co-feature "The Delicate Decent of parity will be available to Burlington Industries in the United linquent' with Lewis involved in Details on the allotments and re- manufacturer of textile products ile delinquency. for apparel, home and industrial

> Jack Weisfeld, president of Burcently visited the textile firm's agents and distributors in Europe, stated "we are making no basic change in our European distribution organization, but through Mr. and expand our market coverage in charge. for Burlington products."

Mr. Weisfeld added that, "Bur- ers, garment manufacturers, wholelington has ben an important fac- salers and others." tor in the export sale of various Mr. Snell and his family have fabric constructions throughout left for Europe and will shortly Europe for many years, particular- establish residence in Frankfurt. ly of man-made fiber blends. We Headquarters for Burlington Exnow intend to step up such exports port Company are located at 1407

Attention, Lewis fans! double-feature coming

IF you are the type of film-fan who prefers broad comedy, the kind that brings belly laughs, then prepare for a ball, for the big double-bill presentation coming to the Tower Theatre this Friday and the closing scenes.

The double bill brings together for the first time on one program

This laugh-riot program consistpicts Lewis' antics in becoming a States. Burlington is a diversified today's big civic problem-juven-

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Men of the Holy Cross Catholic lington's Export division, who re- Church were to meet at the rectory last night to continue discussion of plans for organization of a Holy Name society here. A preliminary meeting was held Wednesday night of last week at the rectory Snell will strengthen, coordinate with the Rev. Raymond Cutshall

through closer liaison with retail- Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

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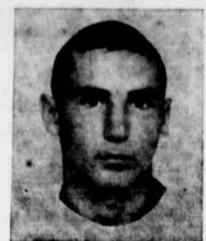
15 Seniors To Play Last Regularly Scheduled Game In Post Uniforms Only Senior Not Pictured Is Halfback John Valdez, 141 lbs.



Frank Gary - No. 83



James Mitchell - No. 31 162 Back



Larry Guy — No. 65 139 Guard



Ken Rankin - No. 22 150 Back



Bobby Roach - No. 61 192 Center



Tom Campbell - No. 74 178 Tackle



Delton Robinson - No. 44 170 Back, Co-Captair



Kent Wheatley - No. 42



Glenn Polk - No. 60



Jerry Bush - No. 62 230 Tackle, Co-Captain



Buddy Moreland - No. 51 155 Guard, Co-Captain



David Nichols - No. 70



Freddie Simmons - No. 30



Billy Shumard - No. 71

DISTRICT 4-AA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Denver City Mustangs

Undefeated, Top-Ranked Texas Class AA Team

Winning Season Assured, Locals Will Be Shooting For State's Biggest '62 Upset

Vs. Post Antelopes Friday Night, Nov. 16-7:30 P. M. Kickoff-Antelope Stadium

Be sure to come early for a seat!

The Denver City Mustangs are heralded as Texas' finest Class AA high school football team. Their record subctantiates the claim. But the fact remains, both Denver City and Post are undefeated in District 4-AA play and this game is for the district championship.

The Mustangs are a high scoring, hard-running club with two of the individual scoring leaders in their starting backfiel. On the other hand, the Antelopes show up best defensively. They've allowed three district foes less points than has Denver City, but they scored a lot fewer too.

Fifteen Post seniors will be playing their last regularly scheduled game in Antelope uniforms. They want it to be one to remember.

Upsets are what make football the sport it is. And that's what Coach Harold Teal's fired-up club will be shooting for Friday night, a win over Denver City and a district crown. It's the 1962 football season finale for the best Post campaign in seven autumns.

This Football Appeal for 1962 Post Antelopes Sponsored by Following Loyal Team Boosters:

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who are interested 1963 wheat acreage may the Garta County ASCS oflater than Dec. 14 and n intention to participate at stabilization program. s of 1963 wheat yield and rates per acre have been

LEAVE FOR LLAND

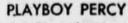
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton and children left Sunday to spend two weeks at the Cummings' place near Liano. Cecil and Frank will go deer hunting while there.

CONFERENCE THEME

"Pesticides in Agricultural Progress" is the theme for the 1962 trates per adverse who all farm operators who Texas Insect and Plant Disease 180 farm wheat allotment Conference scheduled for the Memrators who have planted orial Center, Texas A&M College, during 1959, 1960 or 1961.







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Texas Farm Bureau hits new high

WACO - The Texas Farm Bur- exceed its national quota. eau ended its fiscal year Oct. 31 The record membership will also with the highest membership in its enable Texas to send seven voting history-84,842 farm and ranch delegates to the national convention families, the organization director Dec. 9-13 in Atlanta. Texas has had has announced.

Millard Shivers said the 1962 several years, membership totaled 84,842, an increase of 2,480 over last year's figure of 82,362. This makes the

tue of its gain this year, will re- tility of Rambouillet Ewes." Coptain its position as fourth largest les are available from the Agricul-Farm Bureau in the nation, the tural Information Office, College organization director noted. The Station, Texas. Ask for MP-596. state organization has been largest Farm Bureau in the south for the

The TFB's national quota in the sold to other states. American Farm Bureau Federation was 83,007. This quota was exceeded by 1,835, making it the was drilled in 1958, Pecos County; sixth year in a row for the TFB to dry hole.

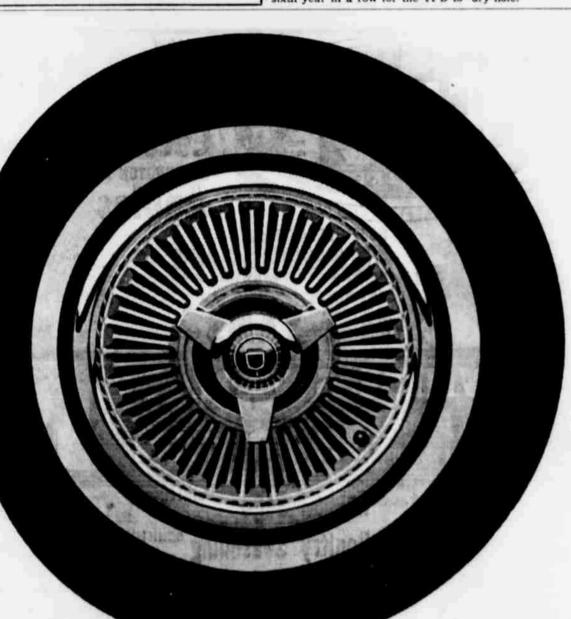
six voting delegates for the past

NEW PUBLICATION

Data, covering a 20-year period tenth consucutive year for the from the Ranch Experiment Stastate's largest farm organization tion, Sonora, forms the basis for a to show a gain in membership, recent publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on The Texas Farm Bureau, by vir- the "Influence of Age and Fer-

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signed for monofilament line.

bing might have sufficed.

development.

Don't know how it is out your way, but fishermen on Lake Aus- thoroughly clean the bottom of the tin are having a ball. Chances are boat. Sometimes it's a tough job. that's what's happening elsewhere If the scum is thick, try using a

Don't have to put in much time cleaner such as you'll find in Maeither. You fish for a couple of ma's kitchen. hours and that's it. You either fill your stringer or come back empty handed. No use devoting any more time to angling than that, 'cause they just aren't biting before 4:00 a. m. or after 6:00 a. m.

We're speaking, of course, those big, lunker-size bass. That's Lake, Minu., has fractured the the kind they're bringing in, too. Get to the lake about an hour

before daybreak and you may land a "Lulu" well before dawn. But more than likely you'll latch onto your best bass just as daylight comes. Sometimes you'll take a good one within an hour after day-

FROM THEN ON, however, it'll be a dry run-so you may as well go home. And that's what Austin anglers do.

Favorite lure? They're hitting black topwaters, such as the Jit- ing, lead cutting or tooth busting terbug, 'til dawn. Then a silver, and best of all, no damage to the colored topwater-either a Jitter line. bug or a Heddon Spook, after the light begins to show.

Some results have been achieved with jigs, especially the flipper type, like the Extractor.

Right now the greatest success is with topwater-lures. How do they work them? In the first place, fishing is from a boat, usually a 14 foot aluminum or fiber glass. Generally it's equipped with a 25 or 35 h outboard-to get to the "spot" in a hurry.

Once "on location," the big motor is stopped and an electric trolling motor takes over.

Casting is done in almost total darkness, of course, to a soot as close to the bank or the edge of the moss as possible. Lure is allowed to rest four or five seconds then started on its wiggly, gurgly way to the boat

STRIKES USUALLY occur just as the lure goes into action.

Man, there's nothing more exciting or surprising than a big black bass hitting a topwater-lure in the pitch darkness or night. And that thrill lasts until you net him safely into the boat.

Without a quiet running, smooth purring, electric trolling motor, you're out of business when it comes to night fishing for jumbosize black.

Noise carries a long, long way over the water in the still of the night. So, high powered gasoline motors are "out" when it comes to night fishing. That's when the quiet electric troller comes into its own. You can creep up to any spot without disturbing the fish.

SCUM CUTS BOAT SPEED -Barnacles and other marine life in salt water are known to sl a boat's speed immeasurably. But bottom-fouling of boats occurs in fresh water, too.

Engineers at Johnson Motors found that a 16-foot boat with a 40 h. p. motor lost almost 10 mph of its normal speed and would not plane with a six man load after only 30 days storage in a boat

CAUSE WAS SIMPLY the normal fresh water scum accumula-Performance was restored after

Acid containers warned against

AUSTIN - State Health Departent officials have issued a warn ing against the use of arseniou acid containers for water bottles Field engineers recently found about 40 of the one-gallon size containers along the highway in Collin County. One had about one and one-half ounces of arsenic left in it-enough to kill more than 100

Death of three members of a Josephine farm family was attributed to accidental poisoning caused by drinking water out of a container which had been used for cotton defoliation.

"These plastic bottles are attractive containers-and deadly," a n official said.

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206 EAST MAIN

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Map project is being pushed by committee

AUSTIN - Absence of topographic maps of the entire state may cultural Experiment Station. Cop-be holding us back in the nationies are available from the Agriculphic maps of the entire state may wide race for new industries.

At a meeting of the Texas Mapping Advisory Committee, Harry Clark, director of the Texas Industrial Commission, said that topographic maps are very necessary to industries considering sites in Texas. Chairman John J. Vandertulip said the maps are essential to industrial and economic plan-

show the physical features of a be half-mapped.

tural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-592 . ANNOUNCE PURCHASE

Manager to 13, 1934 Mar Paul for Shand-to

The American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo., reports that Glies W. Daiby of Post recently purchased six registered Angus bulls from Carl Jones & Son of Grassland.

HATCHING EGG HINTS

Latest research information on optimum holding conditions for hatching eggs is included in a re-cent publication of the Texas Agri-

region in minute detail. When a mapping program of 73 Topographic maps are those that counties is completed, Texas will

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4-H awards program

postponed to Dec. 1

announced today.

1, Extension Service agents here 1962 Gold Star boy and girl, a-The program will be held at the chievement medal winners, adult ing show, which will be one of the 4H Building, beginning at 7 p. m. leaders, and other 4H members most colorful ever held in this Awards will go to the county's and leaders.

Fall Harvest of Values

Post marching band to Lubbock Nov. 20

Post High School's marching band, which placed second to Floycompetition at Seagraves, will compete in the Region 1 Marching Band Contest at Lubbock on Tuesday, Nov. 20,

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Convention reports heard at Music Club's Monday meeting The Post Music Club, National Will Lead Me" accompanied by

Federation of Texas Music Clubs, Mrs. Ronald Babb at the organ. met Monday night at the First Mrs. Yancey played a medley of Baptist Church.

Mrs. Garland Huddleston, president, welcomed the guests and potential members. Miss Maxine Durrett gave a re

port on the district convention held n Levelland recently which she attended as a delegate. Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier also attended.

Mrs. Bouchier made the presenttion to Phil Crenshaw of the award which the club won for pubicity on the local radio station.

Mrs. Warren Yancey was in charge of the program which was entitled "Cathedral Echoes." Mrs. Yancey gave historical comments on early American music. She pointed out that at one time no instruments were used because they were considered sinful. She explained how the organ has finally become the symbol of church music and how hymn books were evolved. Lowell Mason and William Bradberry were named as the men responsible for the standardization of the hymn books of today.

Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mrs . Phil Crenshaw played an organ and piano duet of the hymn, "What a 'riend We Have in Jesus"

Mrs. Gordon Wilson sang "He

Mu Alphas plan Thanksgiving supper dance

Members of Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the Community Room with Mrs. Joyce Teaff and Mrs. Joan Stewart as hostesses. Roll call was inswered with nursery rhymes.

The November social was discussed and planned for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion secretary; Christine Morris, report-Hall Arrangements have been er. made for a Thanksgiving supper to be followed by a dance. Members are asked to call 2177 or 2686 be Debbie Brewer, Barbara Turbyfill, fore Friday evening.

The sorority also voted to accept the Chamber of Commerce project to repair Christmas toys and clothing. Anyone having toys and clothes they would like to donate is asked to call 3461 or bring them by the Chamber office.

Mrs. Flute King and Mrs. Teaff presented the program on verserythums of verse were discussed pounds and two ounces. and members participated in makng up a verse Refreshments of brownies cof-

ee and Cokes were served to the following members:

Pat Schmidt, Ruby Osman, Bebe Boren, Elizabeth rell and the hostesses.

church service hymns. Mrs. Bill Bennett then sang "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Crenshaw at

The December meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. K. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Jim Jackson and Mrs. Bouchier served refreshments to guests, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Bo Jackson and the following

Mmes. Dezzie Dickinson, Babb. Bennett, Huddleston, Jim Jackson, Tillman Jones, Kirkpatrick, Derl Lovell, O. V. McMahon, John May, Boo Olson, Smith, Ed Sawyers, Lillian Tizard, Wilson, Yancey, and Miss Durrett.

Mrs. Boling is shower honoree

Mrs. Sammie Boling was honored at a layette shower Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. R. A

Fall decorations were carried out. Coffee was served to the guests between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. J. B. Potts, Bernie Bingnam, Herb Smith, Floyd Duncan, L. H. Ingram and R. A. Duncan. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Boling's mother-in-law and grandmother-in-law, from Hereford.

Little Women 4-H club names officers The Little Women 4-H Club met

courthouse here and elected offi-Sharyen Bilberry was elected

president: Theresa Sims, vice president; Shannon McCampbell,

Attending, besides those named above, were Debbie Cummings, and Mrs. Leta Smith, county 4-H

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales ansounce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ann, Nov. 6, in Garza Memmaking. The different lengths and orial Hospital, weighing seven

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Pasadena, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, Faith Ann, Nov. 13. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds. The Bowens have a son, Charles Jr. Grandparents Mary George, Flute King, Dorothy of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen, former Post resi-Grice, Beverly Maddox, Lorrye Lou dents, now living in Odessa and McAlister, Linda Dye, Sally Lut- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Dal-

Recent bride is shower honoree

Mrs. Ray Crispin, the former Miss Sandy Irons, was honoree at a bridal shower last Thursday night in the Community Room.

The receiving line was composed of the recent bride, her mother Mrs. Homer J. Irons, her grandmother, Mrs. Claude Irons of Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Edith Cris-

Mrs. Crispin's chosen colors of orchid and white were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with white over orchid and centered with a floral arrangement. Danish wedding cookies and punch were served to the guests calling between the hours of 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Joan Chilcoat registered the guests, and Mrs. Juanita Foster served the guests.

Mrs. Tom Parrott, aunt of the recent bride, of Throckmorton also

Hostesses for the shower were: Mmes. Foster, Glenna Eilenburger, Mary Gist, Mary Landreth, Vivian Shook, Joy Smith, Jo Hill, Jo Williams, Virgie Young, Judy Redman and Miss Chilcoat.

Birthday party for David McBride

Mrs. Thelbert McBride honored her son, David, with a party Monday afternoon on his fifth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games with the birthday cake and candle ceremony the highlight. Gifts were opened and a group

picture taken. Cup cakes, ice cream, cakes, candy and bubble gum were served to Joe Wayne Mason, Brett Nov. 8 on the third floor of the Mason, Stevie White, Patricia Davis, Debbie Ledbetter, LuAnne and Andy Williams, Johnny and Jerry Johnson, Dennie and Curt McMillian, and Ricky, Ray and Virgil Wayne Morris.

Mothers attending were Mmes. Harlan Morris, Jimmy McMillan, Elvus Davis, Mack Ledbetter, Noel White, Wagoner Johnson, Curtis Askins.

Grassland Nazarene church holds homecoming Sunday By MRS. O. H. HOOVER The homecoming Sunday Grass- 1921, by Bro. Graham and Br.

Additional Society

land was enjoyed by all of those tanan. Bro, Graham remain who were privileged to attend. pastor until 1923 People from all denominations were invited. Everyone brought ried to a minister of the No

covered dishes and an excellent Church They returned for a noon meal was enjoyed by all. There was enough food left for the After the noon meat, E. B. Gregg

small church and have co to hold services in this until the present time. The have a beautiful new brick

There have been 24 paster have served this church Th them have returned for a l term, actually making 27 dinner when the Mystic Sewing

The Rev. and Mrs. White tors of the Post Nazarene O The club will have its special rendered a message in son, a lation of "The Old Time Reli family party next Monday, Nov. 19 Rev. Graham gave a short The afternoon was spent visiting

reviewing his pastorate at f land through the years. The J. C. Allen of Lubbock gave a Mmes. Lillie Short, Jimmie Hudmessage, followed by the man, Estella Pierce, Winnie Hen-Brannan, now 85 years old derson, Eva Bailey, Estlea Nichols. Thelma Kuykendall, Lucy King brought a short message. The Rev. Robert Prentice and Miss Henrietta Nichols. Mrs.

Rith Walker, sister of Mrs. Pierce, was a guest. Mrs. Hudman will be hostess Nove. 23 in her home at 614 West

SOME WORDS OF THANKS ...

As Thanksgiving season nears, we'd like

to take this opportunity to thank our

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ture. May God give each of you much to

ARE LUBBOCK VISITORS

evening meal.

Sewing club plans

Plans were made for a family

Club met last Friday with Mrs.

at 7 o'clock at the Youth Center.

family dinner

Graydon Howell as hostess.

Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Askins and the afternoon service. Nancy, Mrs. Bobby Gordon and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom hart conducted the evening Askins of Hamilton, and Mr. and ice. Mrs. and Mrs. Allen sag Mrs. Bo Smith and two sons from the is Much if God is in ! Louisiana visited Sunday in Lub- girls trio, composed of Kares bock with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lavonia Moore and Vivin

tor of the Nazarene Church drews, sang "Ship Ahoy." A quartet, composed of Harold Kenneth Rogers, Rev. P.

and Dean Jones, sang "Th

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are going through a fad names just as different bly can. Taking a list wer the telephone surely more simple.

smart one asks for each be spelled, or one ends d up. I mean Betty used y-but now it's liable to Betye, or Bette. Take instance. It is now Sheri Sherye, Patty has alppeared into Patti, Pat-atty. I don't even want ried on the different spel-Cheryl. Debby is more ve. Teresa has been cru-

bow to me though, was n (my name) got mixed 'y" extravaganza and e's got changed to a y.

mes are almost as bad when one automatiboys names in "y"-Ilv. Bobby, etc. Not so they have given the girls, I guess, and have

nost confusing situation r all these kiddoes will life spelling their names

couple of our sextets little confusion at the elent Show. The MC had ouble checking to see if adrops and Limelighters ent for duty. You know, drops are pink this year elighters are gold. Funcouldn't figure that out.

ald all take special note ool page of the words Either our schools a sudden surge forward words or the reportas being pulled—almost

long ago I read an artid it was no longer to heat the baby's bottle indreds of babies had

were not going to like ell, Mrs. Daisy Britton, Mrs. Lee

man doesn't have a he wanted to see it in the paper lighting motherhood on and I like to keep some of our wever, any father that readers happy.



MISS NANCY ANN BYARD . . . to wed Jack Newton McCrary

Tennessee girl engaged to grandson of Post resident

Byard of Clarksville, Tenn., an Crary. proaching marriage of their daugh- Dec. 21 in the Salem Methodist placed on each plate, ter, Nancy Ann, to Jack Newton Church in Clarksville. ard to pronounce by the McCrary, son of Mrs. L. Roy Pres-

> Shower is given for Lloyd Anthony infant Master Lloyd Michael Anthony, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

and they did as well and blue shower in the Anthony Business School. on milk straight out home last Thursday night. Mrs. Harold Britton conducted games. Other hostesses were Mrs. ight away that mothers Ruth Williams, Mrs. Graydon How-

blogically, this would Long and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.
b mothers. Heating botof having a little huts were served. The hostess gift house and showing was an infant travel bed.

gets stuck with the 2 o'clock feeding might try it and no one will be

I'm not going into detail on all this, but the other night at the Post-Spur football game Jim Durbin requested Mr. C to put in the paper the fact that Post was pengravy 15 yards the officials were suppose to mark off. Even after he

was proved wrong (?) he still said

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin the grandson of Mrs. I. N. Mc-

and biology.

A&M College where he received a were: Mmes. J. A. Rogers, Till-BS degree in mechanical engineer- man Jones, L. G. Thuett Sr., Mae ing. Following graduation, he serv- Voss, A. M. Lucas and the hostessed two years with the United States es. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky. Mr. Anthony, was honored with a pink McCrary plans to enter Harvard

Mission study on Japan held

tist Women's Missionary Society gathered Monday night, they were greeted by Wanda Williams dres- need for the new JP's probably will sed in a Japanese kimona and have something to do with any ushered in to examine a display of new salary schedule. authentic Japanese money, paint-

ings, and other items. The Japanese music box, burning incense and other items added to the Mission study on Japan.

The Rev. Graydon Howell was the principal speaker. Also on the pro- Roberts of Precinct 1 who has been en cold roast, cold alized 20 yards once instead of the gram was Mrs. Dalton Copple of

Williams, Estelle Nowell and Linda Joan Rogers wearing kimonas and pajamas served green tea and ert's services among the three JP's cookies to the 15 attending.

Victor Hudmans hosts Sunday on 25th wedding anniversary

for their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock in their home.

Friends were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Hudman and their three sons, Victor Jr., Curtis and Joe.

Bouquets of flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms. The serving table featured a silver and white arrangement of chrysanthemums on a white cloth. White-iced cake squares, nuts, coffee and spiced tea were served. Assisting with the houseparty were Mmes. Thomas Gamblin, J. D. McCampbell, H. F. Wiley, Joe Frank Clark, Percy Parsons, and Charles Hudman.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wiley, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chance, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin and Mrs. Claude Benton, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blanton, Dimmitt; Jeff Farley, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Geno Jones, Tahoka; Mrs.

Methodist circle hosts another

The Rebecca Circle of the First Methodist Church entertained the Naomi Circle at their regular meeting last Thursday morning at the church at 9:30 o'clock.

"Rim of Asia" is the program study for the year with the lesson for the meeting on "Okinawa". Mrs. A. C. Cooke was the guest speaker and showed color slides on her recent trip to Japan. Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mrs. T. R.

Hibbs were hostesses and carried out the oriental theme in the refreshments. Tea and rice were ounce the engagement and ap- The marriage will be an event of served with a miniature umbrella Those attending from the Naomi

Miss Byard is a graduate of Circle were: Mmes. Jim Hundley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Sr., cott of Midland, and the late Jack Austin Peay State College where Joe Callis, J. E. Parker, Homer N. McCrary Sr. Mr. McCrary is she majored in home economics J. Irons, W. R. Graeber, Darrell Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wingo of Cal-Eckols, Lee Ward and Oscar Bruce, ifornia. Mr. McCrary attended Texas Those from the Rebecca Circle

Constables —

(Continued from Page 1) it will be up to the commissioner's court in January to determine the salaries which will be paid the two

The present salary is only \$1 per year. Parker indicated that the

The judge went on to point out that the law provides that the salary of an elected official cannot be changed by the court during his term of office

Thus, Justice of the Peace D. C. re-elected to a new four-year term will continue to receive \$300 month-Three members of YWA, Wanda ly throughout his four-year term.

There had been some talk of splitting the \$300 monthly for Robbut this cannot legally be done

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman Hub Haire, Southland; Mr. and

celebrated their 25th wedding an- Mrs. Bland Tomlinson, Slaton; Mr. niversary Sunday with a reception and Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. Margie Benton, Miss Lois Chance, Mrs Louise Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wiley, all of

Hudman, Crosbyton.

Program on Peru is presented at meeting of club

Lubbock; Mrs. Lawrence Epley,

Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Louie Burkes and Mrs. E. A. Warren were hostesses for the Woman's Culture Club last Wednesday afternoon in the Burkes home, 201 North Ave. S.

After roll call, Mrs. Don Dunbar presented the program on Peru, One of the Most Astonishing Counties in the World." Mrs. Dunbar used a film strip, "From Lima to Rio Holiday.'

Club projects were discussed with Mrs. E. S. Stewart, president presiding. White Christmas contributions for

the mental institution at Wichita Falls are to be brought to the next meeting for mailing. The hostesses served a dessert

plate of pumpkin pie and grapes and coffee from a table featuring a fall arrangements of flowers. Those present were:

Mmes. Frank Blanton. Lee Davis Sr., Dunbar, J. H. Haire, Homer J. Irons. Bruce Evans, James Matthews, James Minor, Stewart, R. T. Smith. C. R. Thaxton. J. E. Tanner, Bob Sinner, Miss Maxine Durrett and the hostesses

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Recent guests in the home of

were her brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson of host a dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 20 Beaumont visited here over the at 7 o'clock at the church for all the ministers and their wives of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon for a few days pheasant hunting and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, in Kansas,

Oscar Gordon and his brother,

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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962

A good Christmas try, at least

Even though it failed, the effort to get a helicopter from Reese Air Force Base to fly Santa Claus into Post on Nov. 30 was a good try.

With so many communities throughout the land planning Christmas shopping season programs, it isn't hard to see why Uncle Sam forbids use of his helicopters in community Christmas activities.

The effort to get a helicopter to bring Santa to town was only one of the many special efforts being made by your hometown merchants to make this Christmas shopping season one of the bestpromoted in Post's history.

The "Fall Festival of Values" beginning this Friday comes as a preliminary to the opening of the big Christmas promotion two weeks later, on

At the same time, the "fall festival" serves its own purpose as the November event in the

merchants' Howdy Days promotions. Instead of being just a two-day affair, however, as the previous Howdy Day promotions, it is being stretched over a two-week span as a lead-off to the Yuletide shopping season.

Then, come Nov. 30, will be one of the biggest "get ready" events ever staged here for Christmas. It will include the turning on of the downtown Christmas lights., an unveiling of gift-packed show windows, carol singing under the downtown community Christmas tree, a Christmas window guessing contest, and, as a special attraction for the youngsters, Santa's first arrival of the season in Post.

It all adds up to assurance of a real big Christmas shopping season event-to the benefit of not only the merchants, but of every Christmas shopping customer in the Post trade territory -

Sewer extension outlook brightens

Now that the City of Post has officially accepted the \$21,000 federal grant for sewer system extensions, it is hoped-especially by people in the sections of town now without the servicethat it won't take too long to get the project un-

The \$21,000 federal grant, accepted by the city council at its November meeting the first Monday in the month, was made available on Dec. 1, 1961. Its acceptance required a resolution by the city council.

In addition to furnishing sewer service to people now without it in the east and northeast parts of town, completion of the project, or as-

surance of its completion, more than likely would "highball" the city's low-rent housing project, which has been hung up on a number of things, including lack of sewer service in the area in which some of the housing units would be built.

The City of Post, which will pay \$35,000 toward the estimated \$56,000 cost of the project, has had its engineer map the proposed sewer extension system. All in all, chances of this project getting under way and being completed in the not-too-distant future appear much brighter now that the city has officially accepted the \$21.-000 grant from the government.-CD

Young Farmers off to good start

We're glad to see the newly organized Garza County Young Farmers organization off to such a good start. It will fill a big gap created by the fact that Garza County does not have a Farm Bureau chapter nor any other county-wide farmer's organization.

In adopting as its community project, support of the FFA and 4H livestock shows, the Young Farmers group has selected a most worthwhile goal. The stock show and other FFA and 4-H projects can grow and become even more successful with such a wide-awake organization behind them as the Young Farmers.

The Young Farmers organization is just starting. There's still room for members. Membership is not restricted to young men actually engaged in farming, but to anyone interested in agriculture. Those interested are asked to attend the once-a-month meetings and ask about

What our contemporaries are saying

The Democrats won the elections in Texasat least most of them. But they didn't do as well as they have in the past against the Republican candidates. And I think this is just the beginning of a trend pointing toward more and more GOP candidates appearing on the ballots and getting elected. This should make the Democrats work harder for their party and bring out the best can-

didates on both sides. Maybe we'll have a choice of who to vote for instead of scratching the same ones because we are against them the most .-Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

A grudge is like a burr in the sandal that makes every step painful without shortening the journey.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

"Were a dessert family"

says Mrs. E. E. Koeninger, 2000 West 18th St., Plainview, Tex.



Son, Larry, anticipates one of Mrs. Koeninger's delightful desserts

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NEXT THURSDAY definitely is Thanksgiving Day, with President Kennedy and Texas Gov. Daniel having issued official proclamations to that effect. It wasn't so long ago, you'll remember, that for a number of years we were never sure just which one of the last two Thursdays in November would be proclaimed Thanksgiving Day.

My friend up the street says a grouch is a man who has sized himself up and got sore about it.

I'M STILL getting answers to the Norwegian, Japanese, etc., puzzle I ran in this corner two weeks ago, and it makes me wonder how many people are still trying to work it. The latest out-of-town solution comes from Wendell Davies of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert (Lefty) Davies. Another solution, called in by telephone, is that of Mrs. Don Lamb, the former Kay Martin. Kay said she and Don solved the puzzle while en route to Lubbock the Saturday morning after it appeared in the paper.

While the "puzzle fever" is still on, here's another one. Since this one is slightly catchy. I won't wait until next week to run the answer . . you'll find it on the classified page in today's Dispatch. Here

A town in India has a population of 20,000, 5 per cent of which are one-legged. Half the others go barefooted. How many sandals are worn in the town?

(Remember to check your answer with the one on the classified

THE DALLAS NEWS had a story in Monday morning's edition about the Dallas Cowboy-New York Giant contest bewildering eight visitors from Africa who were watching their first football game. If those eight visitors had attended Friday night's Post-Spur game. 'bewildered' probably wouldn't have been quite the word to describe their reaction. Even veteran football fans were in the dark most of the time as to what was going on between plays, and the players themselves seemed as dumbfounded as the people in the stands. The only ones who seemed to know what was going on were the four flagthrowing, penalty-stepping officials, who walked off a total of 225 yards in penalties.

Even so, the game was an interesting one, and the two bands' halftime show helped matters along. The Spur band made a big hit with the Post crowd by forming the letters "PHS", after which the man on the public address system drew a mar of laughter stating that the "PHS" did not mean "Post High School" at all, but was a tribute to the Spur coaches, Poindexter, Howard and Spears-PHS. I also liked the stirring manner in which the Spur band rendered the ever-popular "When the Saints Go Marchin' in," which makes a hit on most any occasion.

SINCE THE END of the football season and the advent of the basketball season is crowding our sports page so much that we can't find room there for our column, "PS in Sports," I find it necessary to fill part of this column with sports "shorts." One, in which all sports-minded readers will certainly be interested, is that Norm Cash hit a grand slam home run Saturday to power the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 win over a Japanese team in the Tigers' barnstorming tour of the island of the Rising Sun and the Geisha Girl.

Still on sports, the future appears bright for the Antelope football team. The turn-out here a couple of weeks ago in the Punt, Pass & Kick contest was greater (114) than in most area towns. Floydada. which has always had good depth on its Whirlwind football squads had 94 boys-20 less than Post-en-



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tered in the PP&K competition. At Spur, only 58 boys turned out.

SEVEN PROBABLE reasons stand out that prompts a woman to march resolutely into a store to (1) Because her husband says

she can't have it. (2) It will make her look thin-

(3) It comes from Dallas (4) Her neighbors can't afford it.

(5) Nobody has one.

(6) It's different. (7) Because.

Parting Thought: A minister and

a safety man have a lot in common: Many people agree that they Mrs. Odean Cummings honored are right, but so few follow their with layette shower by Mystic Sewadvice.

Ten years ago

Claudia Ticer is Maid of Cotton shipped out of Texas comes from entry for Post: \$15,000 building Post; Claud Collier Jr., of Atoka, project nearing completion at Pos-Okla., is new owner of Caprock tex Mills; Silver Beaver Scouting Chevrolet; Miss Doris Eilenburger award presented to John Lott; crowned football queen at Post shortage of classroom space critihomecoming game; Miss Doris cal in Post schools; Cliff Johnson, longtime resident of Southland, dies in home of a daughter, Mrs. Aubrey McNeely; drouth relief hay Lynda Driver and Buddy Moreland arrives in Post; Post Order of Eastern Star members attend meeting in Tahoka honoring Worthy Grand Matron; Mrs. Happy Bevers complimented with layette shower,

Fifteen years ago

Post Dispatch celebrating 22nd birthday this week; Post Antelope football game cancelled because of team injuries; Garza County goes all-out for food for peace train for Texas gift to the hungry of Europe: military rites conducted for W. Edwards, who was killed in Belgium in 1944; Tom Power injured in automobile accident; Mrs. J. M. Ainsworth honored on 93rd birthday: Butch Ticer is getting a new Cocker Spaniel puppy in the near future; Miss Iris Parker, brideelect of Tom Power, is honored with series of pre-nuptial parties; ing Club.

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'The Spiral Road' coming to Tower

The renowned novel by Jan de trict, which includes 0 Hartog, "The Spiral Road," a story of Dutch doctors in the jungles of the Netherlands East Indies, opens at the Tower Theatre in Sunday, Nov. 18, and continues through Tuesday.

Rock Hudson, Burl Ives and Gena Rowlands are in the starring roles. The noted Dutch author's book, a brilliant appraisal of civilized man's struggle against the jungle, was partly filmed on location deep into the jungles of Surinam (Dutch



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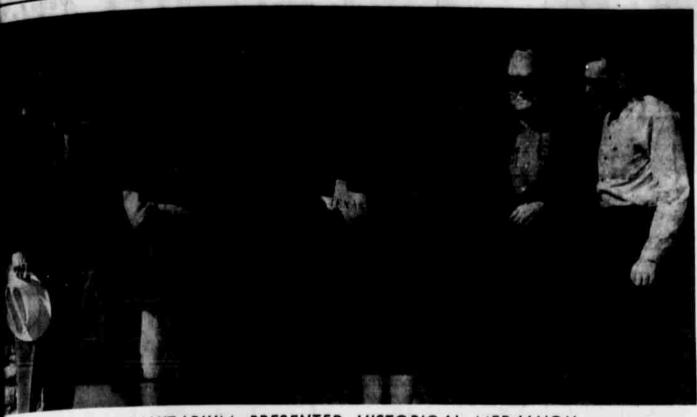
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OLD SANITARIUM PRESENTED HISTORICAL MEDALLION

bers of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee shown presenting the historical medallion to Marshall on for the old Ponton Sanitarium building at 117 North N. It was the first time the committee has presented ane he medallions at the building site, From left to right is

committeeman Chief Frank Runkles; Mr. Mason's daughter, Mrs. James L. Minor; Mr. Mason, committee chairman Mrs. A. C. Surman, committeeman Walter Duckworth and committeeman Harold Lucas.—(Staff Photo)

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tangs here tomorrow

know the Mustangs have

speed but we would re-

and all that the old story

Denver City can put only

on the field at a time and

his pants on one leg at

just like our boys do. We

Christmas toys program mapped 's Dispatch is the biggest in Post are assured again this Mrs. Bernice Baker, telephone 24-

is forgotten by Santa Claus. Dispatch's backshop all toy project are Mu Alpha chapter dren and adults will also be apciaally since the big of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and preciated, said Mrs. Joan Stew-

a 20-pager which necessi- the Post Lions Club, whose mem- art, Chamber of Commerce secrestra press run (five in- bers will jointly pick up, repair tary four) on our four-page and distribute toys to underprivileged children.

on, of course, as explain- that they would like to donate to ws and clothes closets, since time Fall Festival of Values the drive is asked to bring them will be needed to get everything ecause the merchants and by the Chamber of Commerce of ready to go. Chamber have purchased fice or telephone 3461 to have the les for free distribution toys picked up.

ringe areas of this com-Names of children who might big trade territory to ad- therwise not receive toys for Christhe November festival pro- mas are needed. Those knowing of

> Dear Readers: Don't miss more of Hut Hutson's fine caricatures in our "Neighbors on the Job Roundup series in today's Dispatch, Read all



about Hundley's on page 15 and see Tom Power's smiling face on page



ory. The 3,300 press run year with announcement today 14, or telephone number 3461. Ineven the Golden Jubilee by the Post Chamber of Commerce formation is needed as to the child's edition back in the fall of that the organization will a gain name, age and address. The toys sponsor a drive to see that no child will be distributed to children 12 years old and under. this have been burning late Giving big help to the Chamber's Good used clothing for both chil-

Those wishing to contribute to the drive are asked to start rum-Anyone having toys in good shape maging now through their toy box-

Lions hear talk on retail credit

Earl Kerr, manager of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association, gave an interesting talk on RMA Star Service Station, who died of credit operations before Post Lions a heart attack early Monday after-Tuesday night at Levi's Restaur-

Lions also heard preliminary reports of \$211.05 gross receipts, before expenses, from their pancake supper last week and \$80 gross from the Lions Candy sale leaving a net of \$25.28 to date with northwest of town, where Mr. Cumsome candy still out.

Dr. John Carter will speak before the club next week on "An Old Art Returns to Medicine." It will be a talk on hypnotism.

Public is invited to Sunday AA meeting

The public is invited to a roundrobin meeting of Alcoholics Anonance and Mr. Cummings was ymous at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18, upstairs at the City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dan S., a blind man from Enid, Okla., who is much sought after as a speaker.

The family lives at 515 North Ave. N. Mr. Cummings was born March 9, 1917, at Gatesville and moved here in 1927 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings Sr. He

attended the Post schools and had operated the Lone Star Service Station at 201 South Broadway for the last 10 years. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 16 years. Mr. Cummings was a veteran of

ODEAN CUMMINGS

Cummings rites

held Wednesday,

Baptist Church

of which he was a member.

Post since 1927, was stricken while

he and his wife, Maxine, were at

their acreage about two miles

mings was loading hogs into a

He was at the rear of the trailer

loading the hogs and fell to the

ground after stepping back from

the vehicle when one of the ani-

mals tried to get out of the trailer.

Blacklock, who was working on a

trailer about 100 yeards away.

Members of a highway crew work-

ing nearby came to their assist-

brought to the hospital here in the

automobile of resident highway en-

gineer Julian F. Smith. Mr. Cum-

mings apparently died instantly.

Mrs. Cummings summoned Pat

trailer to take them to market.

Sill, Okla., on Dec. 10, 1941. He inners will be awarded the dis- was discharged at Fort Bliss on (See CUMMINGS, Page 8)

Garza Chest drive off to rapid 3-front start

Official kickoff set for Nov. 26

Garza County's 1963 Community Chest effort. Chest drive, aiming at a \$13,000 goal for eight participating agenofficial kickoff isn't due until Mon-

Shelley Camp, drive chairman, and Bryan J. Williams, Chest president, have put in a busy week organizing the all-out fund raising campaign for a six-front effort.

The advance gifts committee. headed by Irby Metcalf, was scheduled to meet this weekend and hand out cards for the contacting of all givers in the \$25 and over bracket.

Jim Poer, personnel manager at the campaign's textile division with a salary deduction plan for mill employes wishing to spread their contributions agreed to by Postex scheduled to get under way this

Phil Crenshaw was slated to contact all teachers in the public schools division sometime next week before the Thanksgiving holidays begin Wednesday afternoon.

A planning committee met last night with Chest officials and Victor Hudman, chairman of the employes division, to work out details on the effort to reach all business and professional employes. It pro-

Salvation Army aids 428 here

Garza County's Salvation Army son. committee has assisted 229 local persons and 249 transients during the last year, according to committee treasurer Clint Herring's report to field representative G. L. Muddell during the latter's visit here Tuesday.

"This has been one of the larg-Salvation Army in Garza County," Muddell told The Dispatch.

Assistance given local people included groceries, rent, clothing,

Transient help included meals. gas and oil, lodging, transporation and used tires and tubes.

The committee here also sent four boys to the Salvation Army's summer camp. Camp Hoblitzelle, near Midlothian.

Funeral services for Odean Cummings, 45, operator of the Lone non, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, E. (Fay) Clabarn. Mr. Cummings, who had lived in

bably will be launched next week, cies Camp said Lewis Herron and J. B. Potts are co-chairmen of the last year's Chest goal. Chest's big rural division and Leo

met Monday afternoon in the Com- the aftermath of Hurricane Carla. cles, is getting off to an early munity Room and approved a 1963. Other participating agencies and start on three fronts although the budget of \$13,000 for the eight agen- the amounts they have been ap-

This is but a slight increase over tions are:

The only increase went to the Acker and Edsel Cross are co- Salvation Army which requested chairmen of the oil division of the \$1,875 this year, the slight boost being necessitated by heavy Sal-The Chest's budget committee vation Army expense last year in

proved to receive for 1963 opera-

Girl Scouts: \$1,700. Texas United Fund: \$588, Garza Youth Center: \$1,700. Summer Baseball Program: \$2,4

American Red Cross: \$1,500. Boy Scouts of America: \$3,000. Texas Rehabilitation Centers (See CHEST DRIVE, Page 8)

Event beginning Friday is prelude for Yule shoppers

the Postex Cotton Mills, will head being distributed to the outer frin- carols, lights, and music on Friges of Post's big area to advertise day night. Nov. 30. which opens here Friday.

officials. The Chest effort too was Post Chamber of Commerce have purchased 1,200 extra copies of The Dispatch to mail to boxholders over a wide area, most of them outside

The "fall festival" is being sponsored by some 27 Post firms whose names appear on the Fall Festival page announcement on page 3. Dozens of bargains are being of-

It's the start of the Christmas buying season here in Post with some of the first Christmas advertisements being carried in today's Dispatch.

The Fall Festival isn't just two-day bargain extravaganza, It will extend over a longer period and into the Christmas buying sea-

Thanksgiving service planned

The Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of est years, from the standpoint of the First Methodist Church, will sistance, in the history of the bring the sermon next Wednesday night at the annual city - wide

Thanksgiving Service. The service, sponsored by the Post Ministerial Alliance, will be medicine and hospital and dental held at the Calvary Baptist Church beginning at 7:30 p. m

The public is invited to the serv-

Taking part in the service will be the following ministers: Invocation, Woodrow Pettyjohn, Church of God; welcome, Ed Her-

Bob Collier is chairman of the sive reading, C. B. Hogue, First county's Salvation Army commit- Baptist; Thanksgiving prayer, K. tee. Other members of the com- S. White, Church of the Nazarene; mittee are Herring, George Bark- offertory prayer, J. R. Brince-Mrs. Marvin Hudman, the Rev. field, Assembly of God; special B. Hogue, the Rev. Oscar Bruce, music. Lex Roby, First Baptist; by the league. Dean A. Robinson and Sheriff L. benediction, Joel Pistone, Mexican

ies of today's Post Dispatch are Christmas opening with prizes, after Thanksgiving.

Participating merchants and the later because the big holiday trees merchants' plans,

A record-sized run of 3,300 cop-| Post merchants are planning a aren't shipped by railroad until Santa Claus will make his debut

here for the Christmas Opening Post's Fall Festival of Values The 40-foot Main street Christ- Friday, Nov. 30. He will be back mas tree won't arrive until a week each Saturday, according to the

Following Nov. 6 election

Two constables

ers' Court is now awaiting a ruling on them pending the attorney-genfrom Texas Attorney-General Will eral's ruling, which Webb told the Wilson as to whether Emmet A. court he would request because of Stelzer and Harry Wood were "le- the complicated law involved in gally elected" as constables in the the unusual case. recent general election.

County Attorney Carleton P. fix their salaries. Webb this week told the court in At the time it was revealed the not legally elected because con- deputy constable at Southland at a stables are elected for four-year salary of \$100 a month. The action two offices.

City basketball league planned

All those interested in the organization of a city basketball league are invited to attend a meeting Monday night, Nov. 19, in the ring, First Presbyterian; respon- primary school auditorium. The meeting will be held immediately following the showing of the Post-Denver City football game film.

> The school board has voted to allow use of one of the gymnasiums Plans are to roganize a city lea

gue of five or six teams.

The Garza County Commission- fices, but the court took no action

It would be up to the court to

his opinion Stelzer in Precinct 2 court has terminated as of Oct. 31 and Wood in Precinct 4 were the services of A. J. Becker as a terms and this was not the elec- came when those who had petition year for the filling of these tioned for such a law enforcement officer for Southland, passed Both Stelzer and Wood had the word to the court that they no longer believed such a deputy constable was necessary.

Judge Parker said that the problem of being "legally elected" does not involve the two new justices of the peace-elect, Donald Windham in Precinct 2 and D. F. MeWhirt in Precinct 4, as it does the con-

This was the election for the fillings of those offices. Both Windham and McWhirt will take office Jan, 1. Judge Parker pointed out, how-

ever, that the law provides that (See CONSTABLES, Page 8)

Commissioners of county tighten expense controls

The county commissioners' court this week tightened its control over all county expenditures.

At its November session, the court by unanimous vote: Established a purchase order sys-

tem, requiring any purchases such as equipment or repairs made by any elected official be made only after securing a purchase order signed by the commissioners' court. Confined use of all credit cards

by officials to out-of-county trips unless in case of emergency. The court said all other car expenses, such as oil changes, wash and grease jobs, etc., should be submitted in the form of a signed in-

Declared that any elected official who attends any state conference or leaves the state without permission of the commissioners' court will do so at their own expense. The court also said the use of any vehicle will be confined to the state unless otherwise authorized by the commissioners' court. Any official who violates this order, the court's adopted motion read, will do so at the'r own expense.

County Clerk Carl Cederholm was authorized to present a copy of this motion to each elected county official.

The court canvassed the vote of the recent general election and (See COMMISSIONERS, Page 8)



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS

Cheering Post Junior High School's athletic teams on to victory this year have been these four cheerleaders, from left to right: Linda Altman, Marcia Newby, Scharlens Ha and and Elaine Bland. Mrs. Thomas W. Gamblin is the cheerleaders' faculty :ponsor.

one will ever forget. nousand in cold hard cash to be given away by Pigdy in only five towns in a ahead, and Post is one towns. That means a lot of ey here. Anybody can win card. No wonder Piggly bok a big two-page spread POSTINGS, Page 8)

or chapter conducting

district winner

third the senior farm district contest is eligible for the team, fifth, and the

on first place Saturday chapter conducting team will be on Dec. 8. a District Future Farm- eligible to compete as the district's tica leadership contests representative at the Area II con-winning team are Richard Hart, at FFA chapter's radic Only the first place team in each

Winners in the area contests will first place in the contests to be held at Sam Houston qualify for the state leadership

chapter conduct district contest, the local senior State Teachers College, Huntsville,

Members of Post's first-place president; Pete Dodson, vice pre- the second World War, having sersident; Danny Richardson, secre- ved four years with a medical detary: Ricky Little, treasurer; Dan- tachment of the 152nd Engineers ny Stone, reporter, and Johnny Bil- after entering the Army at Fort

berry, sentinel. (See FFA TEAM, Page 8)