

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS PRESIDENTS

These four Post High School students were honored by their dassmates by election as president of their respective classes. from left are: Mike Huff, freshman; Kim Owen, sophomore;

Peggy Bevers, junior, and Steve Newby, senior. Last year all four class presidents were boys, but this year Miss Bevers broke the "charmed circle".-(Staff Photo)

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Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, October 2, 1969

Cash is elected

The county's producer - director

activities on behalf of High Plains

Possible projects

Possible fund - raising projects

talked by Lions

PCG director

tional Bank

cotton people.

priviled children.

Achievement bang uet Monday night

Gold Star awards to highlight 4-H events

by and Girl will nightight the ball."

Bet

swards to the 1969 Gold Star National 4-H Club Week, Oct. 5-11, who will also serve as mistress of mer manager of the Postex Plant

mm Program and Banquet at 7 Bernard S. Ramsey, minister Kennedy and the welcome address. The county's product a m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the 4-H of the First Christian Church, will following the dinner, by Jan Bilbo; is Wayne Carpenter.

Nine projects visited on Monday farm tour

its and agriculturally - interest- ACP - grading; silted land, 13.2 d people went on the annual Gar- acres; repairing diversion terraa County Farm Tour on Mon-by afternoon, with many of them Maying on for domino games at a hot dog supper sponsored by the Post Rotary Club.

The group left the 4-H building

sutomobile at 1:30 p. m., and

Noel K. White: Cotton variety SCS. and wilt plots, CES; FHA operatborrower, FHA.

repairing standard terraces, 23,158 Ronnie Dunn: FHA operating cubic yards, ASCS and SCS. reserve cover, 10 years sorghum

Rotarians to honor leachers Tuesday

The Post Rotary Club will host who discussed cotton defoliation the group on the tour; Bob Eth-ridge, KDAV farm news director, and Leon New, irrigation special discussed water use studies.

Wives of Rotarians also will be Henry Adair of Levelland will the featured speaker.

Now a businessman, Adair was minister for 12 years before hiding the psychology depart-test of South Plains College for everal years. ministration. The domino party and hot dog supper sponsored by the Rotarians was held at the 4-H building.

Opening of switch is

probed by railroad

The special agent of the Santa le Railroad is investigating the Spaing of a switch at Buenos which 10 miles possible. to miles north of Post,

open switch immediately coned up on the railroad's auto-base guidance system and was doad again without damage. again without damage. was borken to open it.

and Girl will highlight the an- with a theme of "Opportunity for ceremonies.

ces, 622 cubic yards, ASCS and

C. R. Lancaster: Cotton variety

plots, CES; wilt plots and irriga-

Ferrell D. Wheeler: Rural hous-

Cecil Stolle: Repairing stand-

ard terraces, 15,827 feet, ASCS and

Virgil Smith: Emergency ACP;

Avery Moore Jr.: Conservation

Jack Myers: Mesquite control.

Special guests on the tour in-cluded: Bob Metzer, area agonon-

omist for the Extension Service,

The guests were introduced by

Library circulation

gain here is noted

More books have been checked

Extension Service.

tion study, CES.

ing loans, FHA.

be introduced by Donna Maddox with Lindy Bird leading the 4-H motto and pledge. Introduction of council members of the current legislative situation

will be by Jay Kennedy, with John as it relates to cotton, PCG's part Johnson introducing special in that legislation, and other PCG Mike Mitchells

The invocation will be by Phyllis year period.

H pins will be presented by Larry Bevers, assisted by Lillie Rosas. Record book trophies will be presented by Wagoner Johnson, and Friends of 4-H Awards by Miss

Tony Conner, assisted by Matt Allison, will present adult leader pins, with record book ribbons being presented by Laura Bevers, assisted by Sandra Bostick.

County Judge J. E. Parker will be assisted by Donnie Rogers in making the achievement award presentations, with County Agent R. S. (Syd) Conner and Home Parnell presenting the Gold Star

the council president's gavel by Donna Maddox to Rusty Conner, Bruce Sanderson will close the program with the benediction

Cathey funeral is conducted Monday

Funeral services for George Raymond Cathey, 60, of 114 Ave. F who died suddenly about 9:20 a. m. last Friday following a heart attack, were held at 10 a. m. Mon-Syd Conner, county agent for the day in the Mason Funeral Home

The annual tour is sponsored by Mr. Cathey, who had owned and the Agricultural Stabilization and operated the B&B Liquor Store Mr. Cathey, who had owned and Conservation Service, County Ex. since moving here from Gail six tension Service, Soil Conservation years ago, suffered a heart attack Service, and Farmers Home Ad- at his home early Friday and died in the Garza Memorial Hospital a short time later.

He was born Sept. 19, 1909, at Grady, N. M., and was a resident of Gail and Borden County for over 50 years before moving to Post. He started working on ranches in the Gail vicinity when he was 14 and was foreman of the Tom Goode Ranch when he was 22.

the Rev. George Miller, volunteer librarian reports, He noted the comparison in figures for the library yesterday.

of Post; his mother, Mrs. Alm a Cathey of Gail; three stepsons, Edgar and Gene Bradford, both of Lubbock, and J. R. Bradford of Dallas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mother of Stephen Comparison in figures for the library yesterday.

Projects to receive \$500 monthly in federal funds

Day Care Centers

funds for its proposed Neighbor- \$4,200 base amount. hood Center and the Child Day | Presumably the \$401 above the upcoming United Fund drive.

submitted a budget for \$10,076 in count. federal funds for the joint opera-

quest came Tuesday night at a ited Fund, the amount allocated The proposed \$12,076 budget pro-full committee. meeting of the Lubbock South Plains Regional Planning Area Committee in the student union building at Texas Tech in Lubock.

Attending the meeting as committee members from Garza County were County Judge J. E. Parker, Mrs. Maxine Marks and Mrs. Madie Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, who is also a member of the executive board of the Lubbock - South Plains area, presented the Garza County budget

Garza was one of the two counmit budget requests.

Cochran, the other county sub- counties. nitting a fund request, also was oted \$500 monthly.

chief planner for the regional plan- according to Tax Assessor - Colposal for initial guidelines for apportioning of development money for the nine non - funded counties burg. in the Lubbock - South Plains Regional Planning Area, which was adopted.

The committee had \$74,986 of uncommitted funds for these nine counties, which include Bailey, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties besides Garplement Co., was elected as busiza and Cochran.

ness - man director to the board of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at Maddera told the full committee, which has three representata meeting Wednesday night in the tives from each county in the plan-Community Room of the First Naning area, that according to data developed by Texas A&M the nine Cash succeeds Louie Burkes, fornon - funded counties have a poverty population of 6,084 families. here, and will serve for a two-

Maddera proposed a \$4,200 base in federal funds for each of the nine counties with the remainder of available funds - \$37,186 - to The meeting featured a discus- be divided according to the num-

sion, led by PCG staff members, ber of poverty families in each of

Neighborhood and the nine counties.

This \$37,186 figures out at \$6.11 operation. per poverty family.

Care Center, which already is in \$6,000 authorized the county in

get totaled \$12,076 with \$2,000 of be organized in the adjacent apart- ty allotments of federal funds will Action on the Garza County re- this amount to come from the Un- ment.

This is an annual sum of \$5,000, expenses, which Maddera pointed Pine from the Post Public Housing King 84. The Garza County committee had out also must be taken into ac- Authority with the day care cen- Mrs. Marks said the fiscal year

The Garza County Community non Garza County, according to the Action Committee is scheduled to rental, utilities, equipment cost, Texas A&M data, has 360 poverty meet next Thursday night to plan office supplies, maintenance, pro-The Garza County Community ceive \$2,201 in increment for potions to the \$6,000 in federal funds | Lamb County was listed among Action Committee has been auth- verty population, or a total of \$6,- and the \$2,000 from the United the nine non - funded counties orized \$500 monthly in federal 401 annually when added to the Fund, providing this is approved Tuesday night as having the heaby fund directors and raised in the viest number of poverty families-

> funds will go for administrative rented a full duplex at 802 East each, Yoakum 284, Motley 280 and ter in one apartment and the new for the area planning committee The proposed Garza County bud- neighborhood center scheduled to will end next Feb. 28 and all coun-

last year for the day care center, vided \$9,106 for personnel costs for the joint operation and \$2,970 for

1,941. Terry has 1,192, Lynn 899, The Garza County committee has Bailey 694, Cochran and Garza 360

be reviewed at that time by the

Applications must be filed

County voters start registering for '70

Voter registration for elections Voter Registration Law requires elections are scheduled for next ties from the nine- county group to be held between March 1, 1970, each person that registers to file year, including county judge, counwhich had yet to be funded to sub- and Feb. 28, 1971, began Wednes- an application at the county tax ty treasurer, Precinct 2 and Pre-

registration had been unusually Howard Maddera of Levelland, heavy here, with 66 registering, committee, submitted a pro- lector T. H. Tipton. First to register in this county were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice of Justice-

> The deadline for voter registration is Jan. 31, 1970.

> One of the changes made in the

BIG SENDOFF IS SET FOR 'LOPES

Football fans are asked to join high school students at the intersection of Main and Broadway at 5 p. m. Friday to give the Post Antelope football geam a rousing sendoff to Roosevelt.

The intersection was the scene of a spirited "pep rally" on Sept. 12 when the team left for its first road game at Hale Center, and Friday's sendoff is expected to be even bigger - and

Leen Lown heads elected Tuesday

were discussed by members of the elected as president of the Garza for the last ten years. Post Lions Club at their regular County Teen Town board Tuesday The discussion will be continued al meeting at Teen Town.

at next Tuesday's meeting. The Mrs. Martha Compton was elec- Attending the reorganizational Larry Little, industrial engineer

Plans were made to try and orweekly dinner meeting Tuesday in night at the annual reorganization- tors to aid in the center's operaganize a teen-age board of direc-

Lions hope to be able to raise ted secretary - treasurer and Mrs. meeting were Mrs. Bill Hall, Mr. trict has a tax rate of 25 cents funds for the purchase of Christ- Maxine Cummings was renamed and Mrs. Newby, Mrs. Howard which will raise about \$45,000 in Demonstration Agent Mrs. Karen mas toys and clothing for under- as director of Teen Town, a posi- Kolb, Mrs. V. O. Rasbury, Elwood tion she has held for several years. Wright, the Gev. George L. Miller. The election of Mrs. Compton re- Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Mitchell, at the Postex Plant, was a guest lieves Mr. and Mrs. David Newby Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson, of various leadership positions with and Mrs. Jimmy Bird.

day in Garza and other Texas office. This application must be cinct 4 county commissioners, and filled out by persons that register others. in person as well as those registering by mail. In the past, persons registering in person were only required to sign the voter registration certificate.

> The husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter of a person entitled to register may act as agent for such person in applying for registration. However, none of the above may act as agent unless he is a qualified elector of the county. No person other than those mentioned above may act as aren't, and Antelope football - in agent for a person in applying for registration

Important precinct and county

Low Garza tax rate emphasized

County Commissioner Paul H. Jones told Post Rotarians Tuesday to run a Dollar Day ad "on his a lower tax rate than Garza Coun- business. Maxine's and Wacker's

Jones said that 62 counties have body. But this is a starter - and the same tax rate — 80 cents on sales — and \$100 valuation — and 180 counties benefit of local merchants and have a higher tax rate.

He pointed to the fact that the county's bonded indebtedness has The State Comptroller of Currendecreased from \$316,000 in 1959 to cy ought to be ashmaed of him-\$16,000 as of Jan. 1, 1970 with \$446,- self. 000 bonded indebtedness retired in the last 10 years.

taxes collected this fall will total sales taxes for them. The big about \$150,000 as compared to "rake off" to the merchant is a \$201,000 "tax bite" in 1968 when puny one per cent which usually the hospital operation was figured doesn't even pay for half the tax in the county operation. He point- bookkeeping. ed out that the new hospital disrevenue. This will add up to \$195,-000, less than the total collected in taxes go up - like it did yester-

Dollar Days, tax charts that

Dispatch readers will find three Dollar Day ads in today's Dispatch by Martin's, Wacker's, and Maxine's. A number of local merchants have been telling us for some time they wanted to revive monthly dollar days here around the first of every month. They haven't gotten together to do any planning, but Bryce Martin this week decided that only 11 counties in Texas have own" to stimulate some weekend quickly joined in. There wasn't In a talk on county operations, time to make the rounds of everyshoppers alike,

Texas has saddled up every Tex-Commissioner Jones said county as retailer to collect the state's

But probably the most exasperating thing about this tax collection day to 31/4 per cent - it's up to Jones gave numerous other counthe merchant to scurry around ty income and expenditure totals. and find somebody to give him a sales tax chart so he can figure the tax on various sized purchases. All the state comptroller's office does to help is to detail the breakdown up to about \$1.69 and let it go at that.

> The Dispatch alone had a dozen calls from merchants wanting new tax charts yesterday. We should have urged them to call the (See Postings, page 8)

Riders expected from wide area

Riders from ten counties are expected to take part in the 4-H Play Day to be held Saturday. Oct. 11, at the Post Stampede Rodeo arena with the Graham 4-H Horse Club

There w'll be four age divisions in each performance class. State 4-H rales will be followed in the pole bending, barrel race, western pleasure and reining

Vernon Creighton of Draw, a registered American Quarter Horse judge, will judge the halter and western pleasure and reining clas-

Money has been donated by several merchants and individuals for the purchase of trophies and ribbons to be awarded winners.



"B" TEAM PLAYS AT ROPESVILLE TODAY

The Post Antelope junior varsity, also known as the "B" team, is playing Ropesville today (Thursday) at Ropesville. Members of the squad, from left to right, front row, are: Jimmy Bertran, Glen Branson, Ronnie Tyler, Tony Rosas, Pat Ayala, Robert Saldivar and David Hart. Second row: James

McAfee, Tommy Zachary, Larry Hair, David Saldivar, Danny Rose, Bobby Norman and Don Eilenberger, Third row: Kelly Duren, Sonny Bevers, David Woods, Earl Harper, Mike Feagin, Ricky Hair, Kyle Josey, Scotty Hoyle and Coach Kenneth Poole - (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

First letter to Santa Claus

It is our belief that the jolly old gentleman who controls the airspace of the world each 25th of December should be allowed the utmost discretion as to what gifts are most appropriate for each person along his delivery route.

However, we should like just this once to add our opinion and ask the little man in the red suit to grant a request. The Zanesville (Ohio) Times Recorder received the following letter for Santa from a GI in Vietnam:

Dear Santa:

"I'm sending my letter early just in case I'm not around at Christmastime.

This year I ask only one present. Since there is no snow here in South Vietnam, you can't land, so just wrap it. I'm sure the postal service will

take care of delivery. "Santa, can you imagine the joy on my face when I open your gift and find the one thing I want most in the world-an anti-Vietnam war

"At least I'll have something all mine, to share my excitement and experiences with, and Santa, I promise I'll take special care of him.

"I'll give him a haircut, but I can't promise to keep him clean, because baths are pretty scarce over here. Besides, dirt seems to be a prerequisite for protestors, so he should feel at

"I'll share my bunk with him, and my incredible food. I'll share the diseases and the impossible jungle heat with him. I'll even share the heartbreak of seeing my buddies blown apart.

"I'll share the misery of trying to identify the mutilated and tortured bodies that the Cong leave behind. I'll let him sit beside me for hours, waist deep in mud-and-water filled foxholes; . . . I promise to give him his own way as long as he lives. Of course that won't be long if he insists on saying the things he says back in the States. Since he likes to protest so much, the next time one of our patrols is attacked by the Cong. I'll even let him run to the front, to tell them how he loves them and wants to help them.

"Now you've been so kind, Santa, I'm going to end this letter with a New Year's request. Do you think you could send all my buddies a demonstrator of their very own?"

Tongue-in-cheek, of course, but doesn't it show what our men are undergoing emotionally? Demonstrators, beware. A lot of these men will soon be home and you might meet one on your

Anti-pollution crusade gaining

nation appears to be on its way to winning its fight against pollution. There are improvements in our streams and in the ar over our towns and

Even towns the size of Post are joining in the anti-pollution crusade, with many of them setting examples that are not yet being matched by some of the larger cities.

Here in Post we have gone to a land-fill operation at the city dump grounds instead of burning the trash, and "in the mill" is a project for enlargement and improvement of the city sewage treatment plant at a cost of some \$80,000.

Both these projects have come about, of course, on directives growing out of the Water Quality Act and the Air Quality Act, but it is to Post's credit that it has not "dragged its feet" on the directives, as many towns and cities are doing.

Nationwide, industry is stepping up its pollution control activities and is making important

Despite dire predictions to the contrary, this strides. Petroleum companies alone are now spending a million dollars a day to eliminate pollution from their plants. The iron and steel industry has invested over one billion dollars for clean air and water

Such expenditures do not necessarily mean instant improvement. Air and water pollution control facilities must be designed, built and in-

But industry's efforts alone will not bring about clean air and water, for 80 per cent of the pollution in this country is from other sources. Human sewage dumped into our streams after inadequate treatment is our worst source of water pollution. There are a myriad of sources of air pollution, including home heating equipment, incinerators and autos.

We will have clean air and water, but this will not happen overnight and it will cost us money. That, however, is a better alternative than suffocating or being poisoned.-CD

Still room for improvement

Parents of school children will be glad to learn that there is some improvement in the traffic situation in the school zones. There has been plenty of room for it since school started a month or so ago

The city police have started patroling the school zones at critical hours, but how the twoman police force finds time to do it is beyond us. Some of the improvements also can be attributed to a traffic safety education program that has been held in the elementary, primary and junior high schools.

School Supt. William F. Shiver informs us

that the proposal to get additional help in patroling the school zones at the hours school takes up and lets out will come before the board of trustees at its regular October meeting week after

Large numbers of parents have been making justifiable complaints about the traffic hazards in the school zones. They no doubt are anxious to see something permanent done about school patrols, since the safety of their children is at stake. Let us hope it does not take a tragic accident to convince everyone of the importance of proper school patrolling -CD

What our contemporaries are saying

away until he finishes the job he started -The Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.

fact that he uses his head and keeps pecking other to think with. A man's success depends on which he use most. It is a case of heads you win. and tails you lose.-Lavonia (Ga.) Times.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A Harvest Festival

LORD'S ACRE SALE

Graham Community Center

SEVEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF POST

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

AFTERNOON and EVENING

COUNTRY STYLE SUPPER Served 5 to 8 p. m.

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Lord's Little Acre Items Will Be On Display - FOR SALE ALL AFTERNOON -

Includes: Quilts Handwork

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THIS WEEK'S column is about letters - chain letters and letters to the editor. If interested, read on.

For my newest information on chain letters, I am indebted to Publisher J. B. Hutchins Jr., who recently wrote about them in his column, "The Scoop," in the Rankin News:

Mr. Hutchins, who is quite a golfer, wrote that he had received chain letters for money, for golf balls, for fish lures, etc. The only one he remembers falling for was the golf ball bit. "Why not," he "I've been had every other way there is when it comes to

But his point was the fallacy of chain letters. He spotted a chart in an area newspaper, worked out to prove that in only 12 turn-overs a chain letter becomes the obvious fake that it is.

Here is the chart in which it is assumed that someone has sent out a five - name leter asking that everyone send the man on the top of the list \$1:

Let's say that everyone who gets a five - name letter sends in his dollar and circulates the letter to five more people, at each "link."

1st link: 5 names 2nd link: 25 names.

3rd link: 125 names 4th link: 625 names

5th link: 3,125 names 6th link: 15,265 names 7th link: 78,125 names

8th link: 390,625 names 9th link: 1,953,125 names

10th link: 9,765,625 names. 11th link: 48.828.125 names

12th link: 244,140,625 names

After only 12 links in the chaina little over a month, if nobody dawdles - the letter is in the hands of that last number of recipients, which is about 44 million more people than there are in the United States.

So there you have it - there's just no way. And, incidentally, if you do get a chain letter and decide to participate, you'd better be careful who you put on your mailing list. It's a federal offense to send one in the mail, and some of your "friends" might not be that friendly.

The thing I have never been able to understand about chain letters is who ends up with all the money, golf balls or fish lures?

AS FOR LETTERS to the editor, people have been writing the m ever since there have been editors, in the hope their views would be published for all to know. Subjects of such letters are varied, as are the viewpoints of the writers. Some letters are short, others tedious, and some are classics.

History records there were letter writers in huge numbers in ancient times, too, even though at times, perhaps, only the walls of the Coliseum or the entrance to the Parthenon were the only places such views could be published. In 54 B. C., Cicero of Rome wrote a letter and, somewhat belatedly, we publish it as follows, as what he says is as timely and pertinent today as then:

We are taxed on our bread and our wine, in our incomes and our investments on our land and on our property, not only for base creatures who don't deserve the name of men, but for foreign nations, complaisant nations, who will bow to us and accept our largesse and promise us to assist in the keeping of the peace - those mendicant nations who will destroy us when we show a moment of weakness or our treasury is bare, and surely it is becoming bare! We are taxed to maintain legions on their soil, in the name of law and order and the Pax Romana, a document which will fall into dust when it pleases our allies and our vassals. We keep them in precarious balance only with our gold. Is the heartblood of our nation worth these? Were they bound to us with ties of love, they would not ask our gold. They take our very flesh and they hate and despise us. And who shall say we are worthy of more? When a government becomes powerful it is destructive, extravagant and violent; it is an usurer which takes bread from innocent mouths and deprives honorable men of their substance, for votes with which to perpetuate itself."

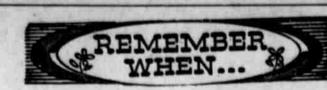
This column believes the peo-ple should be heard, even from the

depths of a Roman tomb. It believes this even more as 54 B. C is not so far removed from current events in terms of truth as

It causes us to wonder what his-torians 2,000 years from now will say of our nation when they cipher today's crop of Letters to the Edi-

SEE TEXAS VICTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, Don and DiAnna, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone saw the University of Texas crush Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference opener, 49-, in Austin Saturday night. They drove down Friday afternoon and returned to Post Sunday.



Ten years ago . .

Burton Hill elected president of newly organized Antelope Booster tions; surprise event honors Mr.

Club; Chamber of Commerce looks and Mrs. Earl Gregg on their 40th into establishing a Retail Merch- wedding anniversary; Post High ants Association; funeral services School Choir to sing at Dallas State held for Mrs. H. F. Stevens, 77, a Fair; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt

County Records

Beatrice Yarbrough to Garlon

Charles W. Gammage and wife to Pauline Scarbrough, Lots 11 and 12, Block 112, Post.

Marjorie M. Post and others to Marriage Licenses

Ruth Hargrove: Sept. 22. Billy Leroy Shumard and Laquita Doylene Fry; Sept. 23.

Marvin Glen Williams and Ter-esia Ann Maddox; Sept. 26.

Lt. Donald Moore in AF institute

DAYTON, Ohio-U. S. Air Force Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore of 606 named president of Post Chamber a master's degree in physics.

ernment employees.

University of Southern Mississippi. He was commissioned upon com pletion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Dorothy, is the daughamedia, San Antonio.

800 worth of Christmas decoraliving in Knox City following recent

marriage in Post; Linda Payton is Southland school reporter; Army Lt. Jack Lott completes basic officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Postal receipts nearing record;

school enrollment soars to 954; school purchases 66-passenger bus;

Mrs. W. H. Childs of Close City

community dismissed from hospital

after suffering injuries in car acci-

dent; Post Antelopes lose to Cros-

byton team, 32 to 7; Southland's

six - man football team defeats

Spade, 36-27; Mrs. D. C. Arthur,

wife of the Post school superinten-

dent, employed as principal and

teacher at Graham school; funeral

rites conducted for William A.

Hamilton, 79, a Southland resident

for 39 years; large crowds- aver-

aging 280 daily-are visiting school

cafeteria in a "get acquainted with

your school cafeteria week," ac-

cording to E. E. Pierce, manager.

Freeman, 22.01 acres of Section 1231, J. V. Massey. Mrs. C. L. Cooper and others to M. L. Cruse and wife, Lot 15,

Block 156, Post.

Don Rose, 6.52 acres of northwest quarter of Section 1230, K. Aycock. Willie Lee Nelson and Johnnie

Kenneth Cook and Carolyn Ann Ledbetter: Sept. 24.

Twenty-five years ago

T. R. Hibbs replaces Roy Holland as manager of Southwestern Public Service Company; Pvt. Charles Luttrell named First Lt. Donald L. Moore, son of of the Week"; Wallace Kimbrough West 11th St., Post, Tex., has en- of Commerce to replace Roy Holtered the Air Force Institute of land; James Stallings arrives back Technology (AFIT) to study toward in states after serving three years overseas with the Navy; Sgt. Price Located at Wright-Patterson AFB, F. Brookshire has completed his Ohio, AFIT provides resident train- 50th mission as a waist gunner; ing in scientific and engineering Martin L. Stegemoeller of the fields for selected officers of the Acuff community killed in train-U. S. Armed Forces and key gov- car accident at the Main Street and Hwy. 380 crossing; general Lieutenant Moore, a 1954 grad- rains blanket county; subscribers uate of Post High School, received asked to check expiration date so his B. S. degree in 1966 from the as not to miss a single copy of the Post Dispatch.

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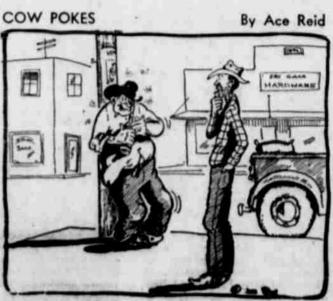
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Navy man takes part in NATO exercise

Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Johny W. Jones, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Jones Jr., former Post residents now living County during the month of Au former Post residents now living County during the month of Au in New Mexico, is serving aboard totaled \$3,575, according to Co the USS Independence which re-Chairman J. B. Potts. The year cently participated in the NATO date sales totaled \$67,710 for resident of Post for 50 years; Chamber of Commerce orders \$1,-Atlantic.

> The exercise is one of a series of regularly scheduled NATO training exercises involving over 40 ships and approximately 200 land and carrier based aircraft and is designed to test the readiness and effectiveness of the NATO striking

A secondary purpose of the exercise is to perfect procedures for the first eight months to and tactics within the naval for \$3,277 million with 67.4 per ce

August \$3.575 Savings Bond sales in

Bond sales for

per cent of the 1969 goal of During August total sale

and H Savings Bonds and Free Shares in Texas amounted to 376,241—an increase of 6.8 per over sales during August of 1

Over the nation the sale of ings Bonds and Freedom 5 the goal achieved.

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 ESSAYS

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Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs Bud Howell Paul Jones

Brownfield's Harvest Festival is Saturday

BROWNFIELD-Brownfield's annual Harvest Festival will kick off Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a. m. with a parade, featuring area bands, floats, and eight girls vying for the title of Queen of the Harvest Fes-

School Archaeology Club at During the day - long entertain-ment, an Old Fiddler's contest will Cash, vice president; Steve Sar see trophies and cash prizes awarded, musical entertainment, and a performance of "Tell It Like It Karla Josey, reporter. The sport sors are Coach Davis, Mrs. Me

Highlight of the day's program lard. will be the Texas Tech Flying Matadors with their trampoline tricks. Also performing will be the Lubbock Boy Scout Indian dancate and explore Indian sites cers and the Texette Sextette of this area and to collect, ident

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Rev. Howard L. Smith, pasor of the Post Church of God of Prophecy, and a number of the members will be in Sweetwater on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, to tfc 9-11 attend the North State Ministers' Convention. W. A. Howard of Lubbock will be the moderator at the convention.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Floyd Duncan underwent surgery last Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and was dismissed to her home on Monday. She hopes to resume her duties at the county clerk's office next Tues-

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Archaeology Club

By KARLA JOSEY
Billy Moore was elected presi

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dent of the Post Junior

Other officers elected for 1969 - 70 school year were: Jil

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The club will hold its first

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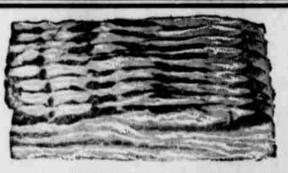
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'Make It Yourself With Wool' deadline and rules announced

Make It Yourself With Wool Conest" must be in by Nov. 1, Mrs. Karen Parnell, Garza County home nstration agent, said today. The garment to be judged in the contest must be received in the Texas Tech Home Economics Department by 5 p. m. Nov. 18. The motest will be held Nov. 22 in the Home Economics building at Tech. Major rules include that all garmaps must be made after Janury, 1969, and entirely constructd by the contestant. The contestas must model her own garment

wfore the judges. Garments must be made of 100 per cent wool or fibers accepted per cent of other fibers. Wool mard, Friday, Sept. 26. is America. No hand - knit garments are acceptable,

Divisions in the contest are

noon in the Community Room.

Juniors: 14-16, inclusive; may Age of participant is determin-make dresses, including pant-dres-ed by the age of the contestant on ses, coats, capes or twe-piece suits, Jan. 1, 1970. including pant-suits.

Those wishing additional informa-Sub - debs: 10-13, inclusive; may tion or entry forms are asked to make jumpers, ponchos, skirts, or contact Mrs. Parnell in the Coun-

Adults: 22 and over; may make house.

ty Extension office at the courtis if one wants Post to keep looking "list a little bit better"

Miss Doylene Fry is wed to Billy Shumard here Friday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fry was the setting of the marwool, such as mohair, camel, riage of their daughter, Laquita Cashmere, alpaca, Ilama, quan-go, and vicuna. This allows 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shu-

The Rev. Charles E. Peters, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated at the reading of the double ring vows at 8:30 o'clock Seniors: 17-21, inclusive; m a y outlined with rose leaves and babysate dresses, including pant-dres- breath. Pots of white roses were es coats, capes, suits, including placed at the base of the archway.

Invitation Extended

The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges

extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend

a reception on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anni-

versary, Sunday, Oct. 5, from 2 until 6 o'clock in the after-

BUY IT

streamers tied in love knots.

of the bride, was best man.

wedding music and accompanied Miss Lillie Wilke as she sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Post High School and the bridegroom graduated in 1964. He served two years with the Army in

Melon feast is held by chapter

at the home of Mrs. Irma Slater Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertain-

Members present were: Mmes. Lorrye McAlister, Johnnie Francis, Bernice Eubank, Willie Cross, Lois Kennedy, Mary Eckols, Lora Blanton, Janie Smith, Allane Ammons, Vee Gordon, Ginger Carlisle and Joyce Teaff.

A model meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kennedy Oct. 13.

TUESDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Hickman visited Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vera Gossett and Sonny on their way from San Diego, Calif., so this wouldn't be putting them to Louisiana, where they live. Mr. Hickman, former Post resident, is in the Navy and will leave for Vietnam in November.

EL PASO TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Ab Mitchell spent the weekend in El Paso with their son, Herbert Mitchell, and their

Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a formal - length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a pearl tiars. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with

Mrs. Karen Davis was matron of honor. She wore a royal blue do to get back where we were embossed taffeta frock featuring when we sort of halted this late in the evening before an archway an empire bodice and white velvet ribons. Arnold Fry, brother

Mrs. Kay Hays played tradition-

A reception followed at the responsible people but evidently home with the serving table laid don't take a lot of pride in the with white lace over royal blue. White candles and an arrangement of different shades of blue flowers adorned the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The couple is residing on Route

ed with a rush party.

Guests were Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Lar-

The social and rush committees

served as hostesses.

nephew, Jerry Redman.



It's hard to stay in "high gear" even with one's own pet projects and I have to keep telling myself that "Operation Clean Sweep" is not just and spring and summer but a year-round project - that

Even if my conscience didn't "bug" me about this I couldn't forget it as I get several phone calls per week from interested citizens asking if such a thing can't be done or why it can't. Most of these calls come from "little old ladies" who CARE.

Certainly it's the time of the ear to get everything shipshape or winter. All those lush tumble and careless weeds need to be cut down before they go to seed or we'll have twice as much work to

I keep seeing all sorts of improvements taking place but I also see evidence that some of our citizens just don't seem to give a darn. A lot of these citizens are way Post looks. This puzzles me no end because Post is giving them their living and a little re taliation to the town could be ex

The city is more interested in clean-up than ever before and I love the way that city shredder keeps getting in a few feet more on those parkings each time they shred. One might think this might make a few property owners feel guilty and they would at least come out to meet the shredder line! Doesn't seem to work that way, however.

The only bright new idea I've come up with recently occurred at the big bonfire at which we kicked off the football season before the first home game. On being told that most of that "material" came from the old Boy Scout Hut, I immediately thought of combining spirit bonfires and clean-up.

The city has worked out a schedule of burning two houses per month with the city fire marshal and the volunteer firemen. That's progress, but slow progress.

Figuring it's too late to anything about a bonfire this week, that leaves us six more games to play this season. So, if we combined the two - bonfires and clean-upwe could still get rid of six houses in six weeks plus the two a month on the city schedule.

The fire department has to be present for the bonfires anyway out any. Would it, firemen?

Well, I can hear you thinking. How will they get the houses torn down and onto the bonfire lot? Well, I have an answer. There is no law that says the bonfires have to be held on the newly acquired day morning and suffered a broschool property. We could give ken hip. She is in Methodist Hosthem a little variety and move pital in Lubbock where she underaround town to where the houses went surgery Wednesday. are that need to be destroyed. How

This is not being said with ton-gue in cheek. I really think it could work and we could all have 'Lopes, Go!"

Installation of WMU officers is held Tuesday

Newly elected officers of the Trinity Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union were recognized at an installation service at the church Tuesday night following a salad supper.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Louise Gordon and the "Calendar of Prayer" was presented by Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Dunlap reported on the activities of the past years. A reading, "Women of the Bible on Parade," was given by Mrs. Shirley Bland.

The challenge to the officers was made by Mrs. June Kiker as she pinned on each a satin badge denoting the name of office. Officers installed were:

Program chairman, Mrs. Gordon: Bible Study leader, Mrs. Criswell; mission study leader, Mrs. Ola Keeton: mission's action leader. Mrs. Opal Nowell; prayer chairman, Mrs. Daisy Britton; Sunbeam director, Mrs. Colleen Kirkland; GA director and Intermediate counselor, Mrs. Billy Cross; Junior GA counselor, Mrs. Kiker; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Dunlap; associate director, Mrs. Eva Britton; WMU director, Mrs. Kik-

Others present were Mrs. Lel Parrack and Mrs. Lucile Nixon

Culture Club is to host meeting

The Woman's Culture Club will host a meeting of interest to all the following members: women of Garza County, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Community

As part of this year's course of study, "Things to Think About," the Rev. George L. Miller will moderate a panel discussion on "Today's Youth in This Generation" Panel members will be Preston Poole, W. F. Shiver, Don Davenport and Bernard S. Ramsey. Time of the meeting is 3 o'clock

New club year is opened by chapter

in the afternoon.

Theta Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, comprised of teachers from Lynn, Terry and Garza Counties, opened its new club year with a luncheon and business meeting at the Holiday House in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. Florene Allen is continuing her second year in office as president and Mrs. Florene King is recording secretary.

Others present from Post were Mmes. Ida Jones, Ella Mae Hudman, Ann Chaffin, Ruth Hall, Sue Cornell and Iris Wilkins.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION World Wide Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. George L. Miller, has announced that his sermon topic will be: "On

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., fell Tues-

fun watching glorious fires while yelling "Go, Lopes, Go."

'American Authors' program topic at Sept. 24 meeting

"American Authors" was the Mrs. M. J. Malouf with Mrs. Bai-program topic at the Sept. 24 ley Mayo as co-hostess. meeting of the Woman's Culture Mrs. Kent Magness was pro-

Club when it met in the home of gram leader and opened with a biography of Pearl S. Buck; Mrs. sion. They are: 50th anniversary

to be observed Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges of Abilene will be honored with a re- a key and "you are the key to the Lively, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. ception Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Com- steps of a successful club year." munity Room on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges lived in Garza County for approximately CARE, and contribute to the state 40 years before they moved to Abilene last year. Mr. Hodges was en-

The couple was married in Fannin County, Oct. 5, 1919. They have three daughters and two sons and 14 grandchildren.

gaged in farming until he retired

about five years ago.

Hosting the reception will be their daughters and sons and families. They are Mr. and Mrs. William erica. Bevers of the Pleasant Valley community, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. David Hodges of Abilene, Miss Geraldine Ira Lee Duckworth, Haire, Havis, Hodges of Lubbock and Mrs. Bill Jones, Magness, C. D. Morrell, J. Jacobs of Pasadena, Tex.

Reddy Room scene of sewing club meeting

Mrs. Estlea Nichols was hostess for a recent meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club in the Reddy Room. She served pie and coffee to the

Mmes. Maudie Hankins, Estelle Moreland, Catherine Rankin, Edna McLendon, Mae Shipley, Alylene Runkles, Nell Windham and Pearl Polk, who will be hostess for the meeting this Friday afternoon.

FAMILY VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin spent last week visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Delton Robinson, in Plano, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Martin in Grand

on Frances Parkinson Keyes. Before the program, Mrs. Ma- man Jones, F. C. Barker, Monte louf, the president, told of the "10 steps to the new club year" in which she said each member was During the business meeting the Mabel Bayer of Georgetown.

club voted to send a Christmas box to Girlstown, USA; donate to hospital at Big Spring as this year's projects. Mrs. H. J. Haire, special project chaiman, gave several suggestions for money-making projects and said her committee would meet and make a selection before the next meeting.

Mrs. Tillman Jones accompanied the members as they sang the Federation Song and "God Bless Am-

The hostesses served refresh-

ments to the following: Mmes. Jack Burress, Dickson, F. Storie, Jack Myers, C. R. Thaxton and Ralph Welch

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The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969 Page 5 Mrs. McCrary is birthday guest

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Mrs. Giles C. McCrary, entertained in honor of her birthday. Members of the Needlecraft Ciris

R. T. Dickson spoke on Margaret Mmes. S. C. Storie Sr., W. P. Mitchell, and Mrs. Herman Havis Graeber, H. J. Dietrich, F. A. G. ley, Lucy Callis, Oscar Smith, Tit-

Adams and Jack Kennedy Other special guests were Mrs Bryan J. Williams, Mrs. Garland Mae Voss of Hereford, and Mrs.

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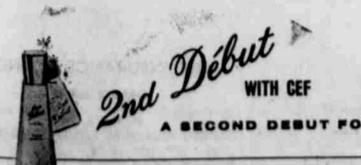
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the library after the post-Summer ever possible full. And well it might. We've adwell worth your reading time.

frey Hodgson and Bruce Page. This is the story of the 1968 Presidential Campaign told by three British newsmen.

The wealth of information to be behind - the - scenes glimpses of shelves. the major and minor political fi-

seemed. In fact, that is probably election represented the political

LeMond funeral held in Snyder

rural mail carrier and long-time it. Snyder resident.

Mr. LeMond, 79, died at 1:15 p. the Grassland community,

A native of Llano, Mr. LeMond moved to Snyder from Tahoka in 1928. He retired in 1950 after 31 years service as a rural mail car-

ceived a 50-year award from the art of bell - ringing in England.

American Legion. Besides the brother of Grass-ravel. The chief difficulty is figur-land, Mr. LeMond is survived by ing out who the victim is and how three daughters, a sister, two other brothers and four grandchildren. survival of the unfittest. The key

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to winning votes was to avoid con-Business is picking up a bit at troversy and ignore issues when-

The book will anger many who ded a goodly number of new titles cherish an untarnished image of their favorite candidate. For oth-For instance "An American Mel- ers it will be a sobering look at our odrama" by Lewis Chester, God- society and its ideal of self - rule. However it strikes you it can't help but enlighten you.

Not all our new titles are new books. Some old ones of particular Oct. 5 found here is incredible. Here are merit have found their way to our

If you enjoy the unusual I suggures at work trying to woo the gest "We Have Always Lived in the American public to vote for their Castle" by Shirley Jackson. Here is a puzzler that will bother you Interesting tidbits are offered long after you put it down. Two which suggest the campaigns sisters live in seclusion in an old were much more lively than they house with their uncle who is an invalid. Six years before the other the main theme of the book. In the members of the family died from authors' eyes, the outcome of the arsenic poisoning administered to them on their blueberries. The older sister was tried for this mass murder, but acquitted.

The younger sister tells w hat happens when their cousin Charles comes to live with them. Mrs. Jackson weaves a tale out of superstition, witchcraft and madness SNYDER-Funeral services were which baffles and frightens. She eld at 2 p. m. last Friday at the has a gift for making insanity san-First Baptist Church here for John er than the sane. You may not like Eugene (Guy) Lemond, retired the book, but you'll never forget

The late Dorothy Sayers is my m. Wednesday in a Midland hospi- favorite mystery writer. Her books tal following a short illness. He often tend to go in for mood at was a brother of Roy LeMond of the expense of the plot which will irritate readers who want to get on with the story. But I like mood, at least the way she writes it.

The most unusual murder I ever read is committed in her classic "The Nine Tailors." This one is set in the countryside of England and He was a member of the Union focuses on a village church. This United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I, having re- Miss Sayers tells us a lot about the

The puzzle is not too hard to uning out who the victim is and how he was killed. But the sleuth, Lord Peter Wimsey, finds the solution with his usual light - hearted style.

We have another of his adventures in "Murder Must Advertise" are common now, but this one was written in 1934. For my money it's the best.

The best historical novel I've read in years is "The Travels of known as barnacles, while it takes Jaimie McPheeters" by Robert about three months in colder wat-Lewis Taylor. It's the story of a ers. young boy and his father crossing the country in 1849 to the gold fields of California.

Jaimie has a gift of expressing himself that is shared only by Huck Finn. His adventures are constantly delightful without becoming cute. Though the plot may be predictable, the style is the key to this entertainment. It won the Pulitizer Prize when it was published. I think it will win your approval as well.

them yet, we have a number of new titles in the Science Fiction vein. Among them is Jules Verne's classic "A Trip to the Moon," which was mentioned so often by the TV broadcasters during the recent Apollo moon landing. Other popular science fiction authors represented are Arthur Clarke, Ray Bradbury and Robert Heinlein.

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P. S. We have a new volunteer working Fridays from 4 to 6 Mrs. Joy Dickson. We're glad to have her with us. Latest book donors are Miss Tina Rogers and the Mormon Church. The Mormons have given us a set of books on Mormon doctrine which will be a helpful addition to our religious

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By Bernard S. Ramsey

I hear a good many complaints these days about people who seem to make no moral distinctions any more. It is not that some things are right and some things are wrong, but that they seem to assume that it doesn't matter in any case.

This tendency is oftentimes dressed up in news words and philosophic reasons so that it seems to be modern. I think, however, that in Dr. Johnson's remark to Boswell on July 14th, 1763, there is the best commentary on this

"new morality" nonsense. He said about such a man who denied the existence of a moral order: 'If he does not really think that there is no distinction between virtue and vice, why, sir, when he leaves our house, let us count the spoons."

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Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969

Assembly is held in Junior High

The first junior high assembly of the school year was held I a s t Friday with Lindy Bird, Student Council president, serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Joe Baker led in the Pledge of Allegiance, after which Susan Solis gave a citizenship talk, "Setting

Sylvia Smith led in the singing d "America" and the Post School gong. Sue Cowdrey was pianist.

duced a skit entitled, "A kest for Mr. Winkle." Characters were: Mr. Criswell, Mary Ann Strawn and Mike Mr. Winkle. Characters were: Mr. Criswell, Mary Ann Strawn and Jackie Gordon, Karl Hall, Randy Hudman, Linda Sanchez, Larry Hudman, Linda Sanchez, Larry Hair, Glen Branson. Danny Rose, and Chef Salami, Freddie Kay Willed Morales, Johnny Hair, Guen Branson, Danny Rose, and Chef Salami, Freddie Kay Willed Morales, Johnny Hair, Gouples attending the dance

Southland area news

Couple injured in highway collision

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE
The weather sure has been beau- THE METHODIST and Baptist ch Heaton, Ken Herron, Randy

was so sorry to receive the several adults. I think that this Jennings, Johnny Hodges, Charlie sews that Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ward is a fine thing and maybe another this community were involved get-together can be had in the near future.

Bacar - pickup wreck on Satur-future. tay. It happened just after they Guests in the home of Mr. and bie Cummings, Sharon Bilberry, ing the wreck. Mrs. Ward is in the factor of the wreck. Mrs. Ward is in the condition in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and Mr. Ward was treated and released. May Guests in our home Sunday were God be with this couple in their God be with this couple in the god be with the god beautiful the go time of need.

trip into the Big Bend country ere they spent several days. An-Maud Pitts, spent one night in the

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker have ple. murned from 10 days in Colorado Southland traveled to Loop last There was a fifth quarter after along with 60 youths and sponsors night at 8 p. m.

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Chatti Patti . . .

The ball game and the boys Fri-

Couples attending the dance

were: Johnny Pennell and Vicki Reep, Paula Cravy and J. O.

Smith, Larry Barner and Donna

Bevers, Mike Johnson and Joan

Minor, Johnny Hair and Melvena

Stewart, Ray Altman and Syan Thomas, Neff Walker and Kippy

Payne, Rickey Richards and De-

afternoon at 3 o'clock? Please do

man, Ritalynn Butler, Patti Nel-

My Question: What two Senior

boys were enjoying each other's

company at the cemetery last

Charles Baker in

PLAINVIEW - Charles Baker,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker

Route 3, Post, is a member of the Wayland College Singers, a choir

Baker, a freshman at Wayland. graduated last spring from Post High School. He is majoring in mu-

There is a total of 115 students in the Concert Choir, Band and

Wayland Singers representing 58

The Concert Choir under direc-tion of Dr. Bob Franklin is to pre-

sent a concert Oct. 23, the Way-land Singers with the choic are to appear in concert Nov. 29 and the band under direction of R. C. Da-

vidson will present a concert Nov.

ning over the spillway and that the lake is very pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor attend-

ed a singing convention at Seymour Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Orange were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ma-

son. They were here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Char-lie Austin, of Slaton.

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Wayland Choir

Tuesday night?

of 58 mixed voices.

towns and nine states.

Cotton candy, horror houses, and ti Allison. Kelly Duren, Scott the ferris wheels are synonomous Lee. with the South Plains Fair, The South Plains Fair is synonomous with fun, and boy, did I have fun. day night were just great even Those I saw at the fair Saturday though we were defeated by a night were: Stephanie Davis and slight margin. Spirit Friday was Dennis Dodson, Nancy Hart and flying high and will be even higher Clyde Cash, Pam Petty and Steve this week, Remember, Victory is Newby, Karen Lee and Wylie Mil- the reward of Spirit. ler, Willa Branson and Rickey After announcements were made Harrison, Kay Herron and Weldon and the halls are full of Seniors by Mr. Pollard, Lisa Clanton intro- Swanger, Syan Thomas and Ray passing envelopes and comparing by Mr. Politic entitled, "A Rest for Altman, Sue Eubank and Mike pictures. Butch Heaton, Edrean Isaacs, Pat-

that this past week, hasn't it? We churches of Southland sponsored a Hudman, Kathy Jones, Sue Litton, are all hoping that it stays this "get-together" for all the youth in Kim McClellan, Martha Miller, say for the next two months, but our community last Sunday evening it doesn't then we still have a left to be thankful for. Even though was held at 6 p. m. followed by we have codles of weeds in the a time of devotions led by the Johnny Hair, Robert Pace, Rebectops around here at least we still Methodist pastor, the Rev. J. H. ca Pruitt, Patti Allison, Carol have a crop. So, let's all count our Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flan- Compton, Nancy Cook, Kim Owen, Rooster Cogburn (John Wayne), bessings instead of trying to find agan played the guitar and sang Pat Johnson; something to be discontented special songs. Approximately 25 Gaynell King, Ricky King, Dan- Campbell), a Texas Ranger. young people attended along with ny Lee, Larry Don Johnson, Eddie Was so sorry to receive the several adults. I think that this Jennings, Johnny Hodges, Charlie

came under the overpass and Mrs. P. W. Crawford on Sunday Tommy Duncan, Kim Wilks, Vicki tumed toward Southland. A car were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Maddox, Gary Workman, Jane oming from Wilson hit them, cau- Crawford and James Crawford of Johnston, Debra York, Trena Jack-

and our number two son, Darrell fill. Guests in the home of Mrs. W. of Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs. At the next dance, there will be 2. Davis, a sister, and Miss KathMrs. Delmar Wilke, Angie and Cheryl of Wilson, Mrs. Marcus

Mrs. Lemore and Miss Irene El
and Our number two son, Darren

At the next dance, there will be 2. It is for everyone at the dance to sign. You don't have to, of the Elmore and Miss Irene El
and Our number two son, Darren

At the next dance, there will be 2. It is for everyone at the dance to sign. You don't have to, of the land the l more of Grandview. While the lad-is were here visiting they made Wilke of Lubbock. Course, but, have you ever tried to remember 75 names Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock? Please do

Isaac Hooper's brother and sis- sign your name and it will be there they spent several days. An-ter-in-law were involved in a one-greatly appreciated. The list will there lady from Grandview, Mrs. car wreck recently when they hit be for use by the paper staff a cow on the highway near Spur. only. By the way, couples sign to-Hope all goes well with this cou-

there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Friday night and played a very the game Friday at the City Hall good game up until the last few featuring the "Twins in Friends. Sherri Wilke attend the North minutes when everything went Those attending were: Beth Peel, wrong and we lost the game, 20-6. Nina Young, Terry Cross, Cindy est Texas Luther League retreat They will play Gail here Friday Wells, Bobby Norman, Nancy Nor

> Services were held at 11 a. m. son, Kelly Duren, Carol Conrad, last Sunday at the Jerusalem Bap- John David Gist, Elbert Rudd, tist Church with Pastor Canady Judy Lofton, Charles Baker, Bud of New-Home bringing a most in-Sparlin, Beverly Allen, Donna Madspiring service. After the sermon, dox, Paula Criswell, Darla Baker, Pastor Canady made a short talk Karen Stanley, Anita Little, Donon "Geting Along Better Togeth- na Rudd, Dick Helms, Dwayne er." There are regular services at Morris, Gary Ray, Rhonda Case, this church on the second and fourth Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pennell and Heath and Donald Pennell went to White River Lake Sunday. Donald says that the water is run-

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'True Grit' film coming to Tower

bra Mason, Dickey Wallace and Nancy Basinger, Kay Herron and Weldon Swanger. "True Grit," in Technicolor, Others at the dance were: Jay starring John Wayne, Glen Camp-Bird, Timmons Bull, Terry Cross, bell and Kim Darby, will show Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

"True Grit" is based on the bestselling novel by Charles Portis, a

The girl, Kim Darby, is helped in her search for the murderer by U. S. Marshal, and La Bouef (Glen The story is laid in western Ark-

ansas and southeaster Oklahoma, with filming on location in Mont-The film is described as being

'American primitive."

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APPLY INSECTICIDES WITH HARVEST-AID CHEMICAL TO KILL WEEVILS

Farmers in Garza County can be Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Con- low micronaire is a reflection of trol Program by taking certain immature fiber. With present dissteps in conjunction with their up- count rates for low-mike cotton, coming harvesting operations.

be used to speed up harvest, farm- ed. And too early defoliation or deers should consider using an insec- siccation will do this. ticide with this material. This will greatly reduce the number of over- taken idea that the use of harvest-

is desiccated or defoliated, the cant is to be used. number of weevils which might otherwise overwinter will be greatly reduced.

Cost of adding an insecticide to the desiccant or defoliant may be more than offset by reduced spraying costs the following year.

For effective control of boll weevils, add one-half pound of methyl parathion or one-fourth pound of Guthion to arsenic acid or phosphate-type defoliants or desiccants. These materials should not be used with chlorate defoliants or desic-

Stalk destruction immediately after harvest is another important step in reducing overwintering weevil populations. This practice completely removes any possible food sources for the weevils.

GUIDELINES AIRED ON HARVEST-AID CHEMICALS

The decision to use harvest-aid chemicals on cotton should be made with utmost care in view of recent weather conditions. Cool Post. this slowly maturing cotton can noon. result in lower quality fiber-especially lower micronaire.

Since weather conditions have delayed maturity, plans to use

will not contribute to final yield and will tend to delay harvest if

not treated. So take a hard look at your parany operation that stops the fiber If a defoliant or desiccant will maturing process should be avoid-

Too often farmers have the miswintering boll weevils in the coun- aid chemicals will speed up fiber development or maturity. But only Boll weevils move into other time nad warm weather will maor to hibernation sites as ture cotton. A good rul-of-thumb is their food supply is destroyed to delay defoliation until 60 percent all that is ahead of the Antelopes. However, if the weevils are des- of the bolls are open and 80 pertroyed at the same time the cotton cent or more open bolls if a desic-

For defoliants, either a chlorate or phosphate material may be used while Arsenic Acid and Paraquate are used as desiccants. Two applications, first using a defoliant and then following with a desiccant. are often used to reduce leaf trash.

Further information on defoliant and desiccant materials and application rates may be obtained from the county agent's office by requesting a copy of the 1969 Cotton Defoliation Guide.

Graham schedules Harvest Festival

The annual Harvest Festival and Lord's Acre Sale of the Graham Methodist Church is to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 11, at the Graham Community Center, seven miles southwest of

rainy weather has slowed fiber ma- A country style supper will be over the long run may be all to turity and thereby increased the served from 5 to 8 p. m. Lord's the good. It took the pressure of time required for boils to reach Little Acre items, including handian undefeated season off the backs full maturity. Too early applica- work, needlework, quilts, etc., will og 'Lope players and coaches and tion of harvest-aid chemicals on be on display for sale all after- also taught a few lessons in men-

WHAT A WATERMELON!

Mrs. A. J. Howell Jr. and chilharvest-aid chemicals will require dren stopped in front of The Dis- Texas, and Ohio State, respectivesome alteration. Much cotton ac- patch office Monday and called the reage will now require the entire editor out to their car to see a 73- it's the ability to climb off the season to reach maturity and pound watermelon they had brou- floor and start winning again that ght from the Henson place in the is important." On the other hand, early cotton Kalgary community. One of the that has "cut out" with mature biggest of the season here, the The Lopes will be "getting up" well and has regained partial use bolls should be treated with har- melon outweighed by 17 pounds an- tomorrow night at Roosevelt again- of his right leg which has been vest-aid chemicals to permit early other big one the Howells had at the Eagles with some feather paralized. harvest. Furthermore, most of this brought from the Henson place the plucking in mind.

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Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) comptroller in Austin with that

Bureaucrary is a terrible unapreciative thing.

Now to Antelope football - a much more pleasant subject.

While last Friday night's loss to Floydada was a disappointment to a big help in boosting the High ticular situation. Keep in mind that the Antelopes and their fans, it was far from the end of the world.

If you wan5 a comparison it meant about as much as Tahoka beating Post back in 1966 at Tahoka when both clubs were undefeated and not in the same district. Post bounced back to whip Denver City and win the district championship.

The only place the score really "hurts" is in district play- and

In Floydada, the Lopes encountered a club with a better balanced attack - fast and slippery on the outside, very dangerous with the pass, as well as rugged on the grround between the tackles. The Winds wanted that one more than the 'Lopes and that is about the way it came out. As more than one fan said. "We're lucky it wasn't by three TDs.

The Friday night problem, as the Antelope Boosters learned Monday night watching the game film in slow motion, was that the 'Lope line wasn't firing out fast enough on the snap. The films showed that several times quarterback Ray Altman had the ball in his hands before the line moved forward. You learn a lot about football watching a game film slowed down, which is why the boosters like to see it all played over again three nights later.

It's a matter of "being ready" in football and the 'Lopes weren't ready enough Friday night. Which tal preparations.

As both the Texas Tech and TCU coaches were saying Monday after terrific wallopings on Saturday by ly, "Any team can get decked, but

Whether the 'Lopes are really in the district "contender class" will be determined in the next three weekends. We think they'll measure up and take all three.

Then it will be Frenship and ger of the Social Security Office at Denver City back to back for all Lubbock. Hutton announced that the marbles. It's too early to start effective Oct. 1, the Lubbock Sothinking about those two. The cial Security office will not be open Lopes have to prove they can Thursday evenings. "climb up" first.

Someone said you couldn't get of the extra service. "Keeping the Roosevelt from here - but you office open required that we keep can. Those going to Friday night's an adequate staff on duty to han game - and we'll bet the Post dle the interviews," Hutton said. rooters will outnumber those from The Social Security Administration Roosevelt - need only to follow is under orders to cut expenditures US-84 to Staton, then at the north-wherever practical. west edge of that town take Farm Road 400 due north to Roosevelt. After you go a ways, Roosevelt, a small farming community with a consolidated high school, will be just off FM-400 west, or to the driver's left.

America chapter's annual ice cream supper will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the At least one of our predictions about the Floydada game was corschool lunchroom. rect. It drew the largest crowd since the victory over Denver City the FFA members, school adminin 1966. The gate totaled 1,475 pay- istrators and honorary members ing customers - the two bands got of the chapter. in free - and they anted up \$1,-599.86 to be there. (The gate redrew a gate of around \$2,000. They ceipts are split evenly between the weren't planning to open the tictwo schools after game expenses.) The Denver City victory in 1966

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Proper Diet

A mother-to-be should do everything possible to insure her own good health, as well as that of her baby. The first three months of pregnancy can be vital. Each day mother and baby need plenty of protein for building body tissue, calfor building body tissue, cal-cium for strong bones, plus iron for red blood cells. Pro-tein foods include meat, fish, poultry, milk, eggs, cheeses, breads, and cereals. Calcium and iron are usually supple-mented to the diet through vitamins prescribed by the doc-tor. Remember: see your phy-sician regularly during preg-nancy and eat intelligently

Minor Burns

the named with

Cold water can be an effec-tive treatment for minor burns. It relieves pain and reduces the tissue temperature. This less-ens the possibility of scarring and promotes faster healing. Severe burns should be cared for by a doctor to insure the prevention of infection, and so in treating the victim for

Wounded soldier

moved to Dallas

Vietnam veteran who has been

hospitalized at William Beaumont

General Hospital in El Paso for

several months, is being transferr-

red to the Veterans Hospital in

Mrs. Simmons, who has been in

El Paso with her husband, told

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Social Security office

feels cutdown effects

LUBBOCK - The economy drive

is hitting close to home according

to John G. Hutton, district mana-

The reason for the change is that

few people were taking advantage

FFA chapter to hold

The Post Future Farmers of

Guests will include parents of

ket booths at Antelope Stadium un-

25 Floydada fans were in line at

6:30 p. m. "because we want to

be sure and get seats" so the

gates were opened a few minutes

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ice cream supper

Ramsey, by phone Tuesday night that Freddy is doing quite

Dallas this Friday.



AT SCOTT & WHITE HOSPITAL for major surgery at Scott & White be innocent." Hospital in Temple Wednesday States Supreme Court, "The privimorning. Mrs. Capps has been in lege serves to protect the innocent Temple for tests and diagnoses for who otherwise might be ensnared Sp4 Freddy Simmons, wounded about 10 days.

Mrs. Inez Capps was scheduled able fear of prosecution and yet

It's the Law ...

"TAKING THE FIFTH"

"Taking the Fifth" has already become part of the nation's slang. and a sister, Mrs. Reba Ross of This is an unusual mark of distinction for what is, after all, a technical rule of evidence. What does the Good Shepherd Lutheran Churthe expression really mean?

protection of the Constitution's nell sang "The Old Rugged Fifth Amendment, which says that Cross" and "In the Garden," ac-'no person shall be compelled in companied by Mrs. Lynette Thuett any criminal case to be a witness at the piano. against himself."

The theory of the Amendment to tattle on himself. But this does not mean he may keep silent in the might tend to incriminate him. Consider this situation:

A witness in a gambling case refused to talk, even after being granted immunity from prosecu-

"Even though I cannot be prosecuted," he told the court, "it could still be mighty embarrassing for me if I tell what I know."

But the court ordered the witness to speak out. The judge said the fear of embarrassment, alone, was not a weighty enough reason to invoke the constitutional privi-

Furthermore, the privilege is strictly personal-only for the protection of the witness himself. Thus, a witness in an assault case was ordered to testify, despite his fear that he would be getting his cousin in trouble. The judge said stretching the Fifth Amendment to protect other people would unduly hamper the courts in getting the facts they need to do justice.

Still, the basic philosophy of the Fifth Amendment is deeply rooted in our legal system. In accordance with this philosophy, it is a general rule that the prosecuting attorney may not tell the jury that a witness who "takes the Fifth" must have a guilty conscience. "A witness may have a reason-

said the United by ambiguous circumstances.'

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Cathey rites—

(Continued From Front Page) thers. Orval Cathey of Gail and C. W. Cathey of Ruidoso, N. M.,

Waco. The Rev. A. E. Miles, pastor of ch, Lubbock, officiated at the Literally, it means claiming the funeral services, Mrs. Margie Pen-

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under the is that it is unfair to force anybody direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were A. J. McAlister, Jack Burress, George Childers, courtroom whenever he pleases. He Hans Hudman, Vernon Miller of may keep silent only if answering Snyder and Aubrey Rogers of Gail.

GCHS committee to meet next Tuesday

Garza County Historical plete. Survey Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Community Room at the First National

Texas State Historical Society to and Lacy Richardson, Sunday, be held Oct. 24-25 in Waco will be son, Bowen of Plains and day discussed at Tuesday's meeting, ter, Sue Lovinggood of Odessa v according to Mrs. Walter Boren, ited him. Bowen and Sue had spe acting chairman of the county com- the weekend in Post with mittee.

County buys new car for sheriff's department

The Garza County Commission ers Court at a recent special meeting accepted the low bid of the Harold Lucas Chevrolet - Oldsmobile agency for the purchase of a new 1969 Bel Air sedan for Deput Sheriff Reid Parker.

The new car, which has bott power and air-conditioning wa purchased for a difference of \$2, 390 with \$800 allowed for trade-in and the rest on discount from the vehicle's \$3,919 sticker price.

is begun at Toby's

tion to the dining room at Toby Drive-in Restaurant, 507 Sout Broadway. The project will n quire a number of weeks to con-

Visiting Wesley Stephens Ray's Hospitality House in Ly bock Monday were his wife; hi The annual convention of the daughter, Mrs. Lucille Windha Stephens.

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Antelopes to invade Roosevelt gridiron Friday night

Class A Eagles have won two, lost one

pmes over Class B teams and Randall Hughes, 160, and running but to Class A Lubbock Cooper, back Artemis Teams will engage the Post Antelopes at ip. m. Friday on the Roosevelt

With 17 lettermen, including four and center Joe Washington, 150. densive and five defensive startes, back from last year's squad that posted a 5-5 record, the Eades have a well - balanced Class A team that is capable of pulling an upset on any given night,

IN THE first meeting of the two for one of its two 1968 victories. The all - senior Eagle backfield icludes quarterback Tommy Marin 150 - pounder, who was Roosewit's starting signal caller as a

their weights are: split end Steve The Eagles opened with a 52-12 iels, 165; tackles George Henry, the Eagle's Open over Whiteface, lost to Lub-book Cooper, 12-7, and last Friday book Cooper, 12-7, and last Friday pound sophomore; guards Terry path swamped Ropesville, 47 to 0. Paxton, 170, and Bobby Park, 155,

sevelt and start a new win streak."

mans last year. Post won, 20-15, probably more than anything else contributed to the Antelopes' first 1969 defeat last Friday night, is ched Floydada's first two scores 2 being stressed in this week's 'Lope touchdown for touchdown, but 18 workouts.

the trip to Roosevelt.

Plainview scored on the first

play after receiving the kickoff.

In the second quarter, Plainview

Jerry Saldivar, but another field

76 yards, but with three intercep-

The Post defense kept Plainview

inside their 30 - yard line for most

With four minutes left to play,

on the loss. "Plainview was ready

Alaska couple is

visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gee of

Friday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Gee have lived in

Alaska two years - part of each

year in Anchorage and part of the time in Seward. Mr. Gee is em-ployed by the Alaska Marine and

punt from the end zone.

Post drives deep

Plainview beats Freshmen, 22-0

inventory now in lands of computer Johnny Minor's field goal try on fourth down was blocked when the

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. - The same period, Coach Davis' char-G.F. Wacker stores have moved ges went to the 18 on a pass to the computer age.

here have installed the first non-famicial CRA Century 100 Series Post took to the air in the third

M. J. Ewert, president of the ed. Roger Pace and Ricky King equiding firm of variety stores were on the throwing end of the although we are pioneering this national we are plantess, we feel inside their 30 - yard line for most inside their 30 - yard line for most of the third quarter, forcing one my can justify financially."
"Our chain of 82 stores deals in

1,000 items. We think we can do better, faster and more efficientwith computers," Ewert said.

emon said. "It enables the waretypists who type 60 words per

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oric San Augustine is right-headquarters for the trails into the mysterious It's the oldest Anglo-Saxon m in Texas.

Coach Houston Powell's Roose- Other backs in clude fullback wit Eagles, who have won two Joel Chaney, 140 pounds; tailback

> Other probable starters and Viney, 135; tight end Ricky Dan-

Coach Hahn says no serious injuries were sustained by any of the Antelopes in the bruising 21-14 loss to Floydada Friday night and that "we'll be ready to go against Roo-

The Antelope coaches and squad sonomore but lost his job last are scheduled to leave the field-pason. He is a good passer as well house at about 5 p. m. Friday on

lability to capitalize on scoring three times, once with a first and expertunities proved costly to Coa-de Bud Davis' freshman football in the hands of the receivers, were mm at Plainview last Thursday
mid dropped a 22-0 decision to
hing its season mark to 1-1.
In the first half, Post had drives

man at Plainview last Thursday
dropped to blunt that penetration.

Plainview scored on the first play after receiving the kickoff,
on a 55-yard end run, but failed

stopped on the Plainview 15 and on the extra point first quarter lead.

Wacker stores'

the general offices of Wackers goal try by Minor was blocked, detronic date processing system quarter, completing six of 15 for

"It tells us when, what and how to buy and keeps a better to play and we weren't." berchandise in our stores," Hutsee to keep a smaller inventory. The computer's print - out mathe can print 450 lines per min-phabetically or 900 lines per sale numerically. This is the scalent to the work of 187 aver-

AN AUGUSTINE-Golden light Buster Adams and family of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield and family of Tahoka.

tree parks that surround the 114,-00 acre reservoir. Catfish swimming in "Mr. Sam's"

Lake dare fishermen to come try their luck. Tall pines, oak and black gum, rich with the browns and gold of autumn, shade camp-Nature Trails begin with a grounds and fishing areas in the grounds and fishing areas in the parks.

Nature Trail maps are distribu-ted by the San Augustia. Chamber of Commerce.

Sports The Post Dispatch Lockney falls to

Winds knock Post from undefeated

Floydada scoots past Antelope club, 21-14

Game Statistics

First Downs

Net Yds. Rushing

Passes Comp.

Had Intercepted

Yds. Passing

Ttl. Net Yds.

Penalties

Fumbles Lost

Score by Quarters

Watson broke for 20 yards to the

Post 48, with Walker and Robert

204-pound fullback, plowed the line

Post recovered a Floydada fum-

ble on the 50-yard line a few plays

District Standings

Last Week's Results

42, Denver City 7; Crosbyton 16.

Idalou 7; Tahoka 12, Hale Center

10; Frenship 41, New Deal 0; Mor-

Friday's Schedule

at Plains: Cooper at Frenship.

Carrizales, Frenship_6

*Includes three field goals.

Rites held for

former resident

Mrs. Thompson died at her home in Little Elm on Sept. 22 of an apparent heart attack following an

Born Oct. 13, 1900, at Athens,

Tex., she lived in Arizona prior to

moving to Little Elm two years

Surviving are her husband,

Frank Thompson of Little Elm:

three sons, Marvin Odom of Post

and LeRoy and J. D. Odom, both

of California; two daughters, Mrs.

Bernice Odom of San Bernardino,

Calif., and Mrs. Margarite Clay-

ton of Baldwin Park, Calif.; three

brothers, Tom Warren of Hillsboro,

R. L. Warren of Pawhuska, Okla.

and Henry Warren of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Breshears

of Hillsboro and Mrs. Lottie Rob-

erts of Sand Springs, Okla., and 14

The Rev. Don Klimpel, paster

grandchildren.

liness of several weeks.

Harvey, Morton

Smith, Frenship

Hudman, Post

Scoring Leaders

Post at Roosevelt; Lockney at

Floydada 21, Post 14; Andrews

0 14 7

0-21

Floydada

Frenship

Denver City

ton 13, Sudan 3.

N. Walker, Post

Post

ing the Post defense loose on the pinpoint passing of Jack Gregory, stopped the Antelopes' 1969 winning Post Pass defense, a deficiency that streak at two here Friday night 8 with a 21 to 14 victory.

Coach Billy Hahn's gridders mat- 1 of 10 were unable to catch up after the 153 Winds scored their third TD with 9 for 35.9 49 seconds of the third quarter 3 for 25

Both Post touchdowns came on sensational plays, the first on an Post 85-yard kickoff return by Terry Moreau and the second on Neff Walker's reception of Ray Alt- ett returned Hudman's short kickman's 18 - yard pass while on his off eight yards to the 'Wind 32. back in the end zone.

Stan Pierce, 171 - pound senior halfback, scored all three Floyda- Bullock making the stop, and Greda touchdowns on runs of 80, 16 gory kept for 13 yards. Watson,

WHILE GREGORY'S passing did three times for a first down on the not put any points on the score- 25, and Selman carried to the 16 board, it picked up crucial yard- to set up Pierce's touchdown run. age when needed and kept the The clock showed 7:06 of the Post defense loose against the hard running of Pierce, Gregory, neither team making a serious Andy Selman and Frank Watson. scoring threat the rest of the first

The scoreless first quarter was half. played between the 30 - yard lines, but the 'Winds opened the scoring on their first play from scrimmage on a 55-yard end run, but failed in the second period when Pierce on the extra point try for a 6-0 raced 80 yards after Floydada had taken the ball on their 20. Mike Burk placekicked the first of his three conversions of the night.

scored on a 35-yard run after recovering a Post fumble, and added On the ensuing kickoff, Moreau came up from his 10 to take the the extra points to up their lead kick on the 15, found running Post drove to the 15 after pouncroom and behind a swarm of blockers streaked down the west sideing on a Plaainview fumble, but lines without a hand being laid on him once he was past the 50-yard Post line crumbled. Later in the line. Randy Hudman booted the extra, his first of two for the night.

FLOYDADA lost little time resuming the lead after Steve Puck-

North Carolina chief dedicates **Burlington unit**

BURLINGTON, N. C. - Gov. Robert W. Scott helped dedicate a new \$3 million transportation and distribution complex for Burlington Plainview scored on an 85 - yard Industries here today, and said that run, but failed on the extra point North Carolina's textile industry try, to make the final score 22-0. has contributed significantly to pro-Don Hutchinson, comptroller for Plainview had nine first downs viding jobs and payrolls for the company, said that Wacker's to Post's six. The locals gained 34 state. The textile industry, he add-

kes to implement this system in hir phases: inventory control, pay-bil, accounts payable and finally mere all accounting.

Defensive standouts for Post standouts for state now offers continual control of inventre from the manufacturers, state and finally into the hands of the consumer.

The state of the warehouse, into the state of the consumer.

The state of th of North Carolina, providing jobs where the needs for employment

are greatest." Speaking at a dedication program for the Company's Transportation division offices, central terminal and maintenance facilities and a distribution center for Burlington Retail Fabrics Company, Governor Scott said a favorable import pro-Anchorage, Alaska, arrived last gram means steady jobs for many workers and steady payrolls that are important to the communities they support. He said a healthy textile industry creates other jobs outside the industry

WEEKEND IN POST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilbo and Equipment Co.

Other guests in the Blacklock home over the weekend to visit with the Alaskans were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blacklock and family of Mrs. Glen Blacklock and family of Consolly Tayloid In the Mrs. Joe Black Spent of the First United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Mrs. Glen Blacklock and family of Consolly Tayloid In the Rev. Don Klimpel, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Forest United Methodist Church in Little Elm, officiated at the funeral services at t Mrs. Glen Blacklock and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggard of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Waco.

Mr. Bilbo is a student at James Those from Post atending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Odom, Dale and Tammye; Mr.

WEEKEND GUESTS

got only to the 37 before running out of downs. Altman punted out Floydada of bounds on the 'Wind eight-yard yard run. 15 line, from where Floydada came up to the 23 before being set back 8 of 18 by a 15-yard penalty.

AFTER PIERCE had banged the line for three yards, Walker intercepted Gregory's long pass on Punts, Avg. 4 for 32.0 the Floydada 48. Walker and Karl 4 for 50 Bruce Hall rammed the Floydada 2 line for short gains before a 15yard penalty took the ball to the 'Wind 29.

George Torres was held for no gain, but Walker burst through the tough Floydada defense for 11 yards to the 18, then made a senhis ninth conversion of the season. games: Selman returned Hudman's kick-

off 27 yards to the Floydada 37, from where Gregory opened up with a passing attack, mixed with should show just how strong the runs, that led to Floydada's clinch- Tigers are. second quarter remaining, with ing touchdown.

After two line plays had gained to the 'Wind 44, Gregory passed 25 yards to Pierce on the Post 41, and a couple of plays later laid one in the hands of end Bob Marler on the 29. Watson was held for only one at the line, but Gregory passed 20 yards to end Mike Moore on the eight, and two plays later

Pierce darted over from the five. NEITHER team could get good field position until late in the final period when Floydada drove to the Post 22 where they lost the ball on downs with 59 seconds remain- too hard here.

peration passing attack, but defen- momentum great after upset over der Andy Hale intercepted his sec- Houston. ond try on the Floydada 49. Watson hit for three yards before Hudman recovered a fumble on his 42 with one second left. Altman's long Idalou; Farwell at Morton; Tahoka Hale, on the Wind 30 to end the

Two grid teams playing today

this evening (Thursday) for Coach Kenny Poole's Antelope "B" team and Coach Bud Davis' freshmen. Altman The "B" team goes to Ropesville to engage that school's junior passes completed; in - had intervarsity, while Coach Davis takes cepted; yp - yards passing; tdhis freshman gridders to Lockney touchdowns. Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie for a game.

Thompson, 68, of Little Elm, Tex., The Post 7th and 8th grade formerly of Post, were held at 3 teams will play the Frenship Junp. m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Rhoton, Welland - Merritt Funeral Oct. 7, with the 7th grade game pc - passes caught; ty - total kickoff set for 4 p. m.

8th grade team

on its second game in as many coming back to the Lockney 40. runs of six yards and 60 yards by John Redman in the 8th grade game, with Charles Bell scoring in the second quarter on an eight-

The visitors' touchdown came in the fourth quarter when a Lockney defender stole the ball from Don El Harper after Harper had been stopped on a reverse and went 60 yards to score. Before the scoring play, Lockney had moved to the Post three - yard line only to lose

Out on a Limb

Last week was another 7-right, 5-wrong week for The Dispatch's sational on-the-back catch of Alt- football prognosticator, leavman's pass for Post's only comple- ing him with the same .583 percenttion of the game. Hudman kept his age. Here are his choices (capital unbroken extra point string with letters) in some of this week's

POST at Roosevelt. 'Lopes start new winning streak.

Cooper at FRENSHIP This one DENVER CITY at Muleshoe. Usg our head instead of our heart.

LOCKNEY at Idalou. Wildcats having their lumps. FARWELL at Morton, Indians surprised Sudan, but Steers too

TAHOKA at Plains, Bulldogs chalk up another one.

OLTON at Abernathy. Mustangs mproving Friona at DIMMITT. Who's gong to stop the Bobcats? FLOYDADA at Hale Center

Whirlwind shouldn't have to blow Texas Tech at OKLAHOMA Altman opened up with a des- STATE. Home field advantage and

Antelope Statistics

(RUSHING) (Floydada Game)

	r.C	yg.	yı.	122	avg
Walker	_ 12	79	1	78	6.5
Hall	. 10	47	.0	47	4.7
Torres	. 9	18	2	16	1.8
Altman	1	2	0	2	2.0
tc - times gained; yl	carr	ied;	yg .	- y	ards
total net ya per carry.	rds;	avg	-	ave	rage

PASSING

pa - passes attempted; pc -

PASS RECEIVING

starts here Tuesday by downing Defensive standouts for Post in the Lockney 8th grade eleven, 18 cluded Mackie Sappington, Ronnie to 6, but Post's 7th grade team Ammons, Jay Pollard, Richard dropped its second game, 14 to 0. Dudley, Ricky Shepherd, Jerry Post got well out in front with Tyler, Mark Bevers, Victor Cisnertwo first quarter touchdowns on os, Charles Brown, Albert Torres and Redman. Outstanding in the Post offense

> terbacks Jerry Tyler and Steve Sawyers, Joe Morris Hays and Randy Pecl. Lockney scored its two touchdowns in the 7th grade game in

were Redman, Bell, Harper, quar-

the first and second quarters on runs of 50 and 60 yards. Coach Waco Reynolds said that while Post never seriously threatened to score, they showed vast improvement both offensively and

defensively over their performance against Slaton in their first game, Mark Terry, Joe Perez and Bob raig showed up well on defense, quarterbacks Jay Kennedy and Jerry Johnson shairng the offensive load, along with Joe Martinez, Grayling Johnson, Roger Taylor and Joe Moore.

How the Antelopes' opponents made out

TAHOKA 12, HALE CENTER 10 LOCKNEY 34, Rails 0 ROOSEVELT 47, Ropesville 0 STANTON 14, Rotan 6 FRENSHIP 41, New Deal 0 Andrews 42, DENVER CITY 7 Crosbyton 16, IDALOU 7 MORTON 13, Sudan 3

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By MARY LEE LAWS

guests of Mrs. R. L. Craig.

Norman Braddock brought in the Tirst bale of cotton to the Production of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mrs. R. L. Craig.

A Leta and Cnip Parks of Odestook some pictures after returning home. Others helping to celesting home. Others helping to celest have and Cordic Aten are in California where Kelly Laws and Cordic Aten are in California where Kelly are in California where in California er's Co-op Gin and Kenneth Huf- of the Bob Normans. The W a d e Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa Surman Young called from Fort are visiting Steve who is stationed faker brought in the first bale of Gerners visited Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon. Visiting h i m Worth to let his parents know he with the Navy at Alameda. He cotton at the Grassland Co-op. He Mrs. Howard Neely, a niece of Sunday and Monday were the C. remembered their anniversary. will be sent overseas next month. also was first in Lynn County. the W. G. McCleskeys, visited in their home Friday on her way Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of back to Washington.

Mrs. Saunders is staying in the Craig.

tral Baptist Church and will prea- JURD AND Artis Young celebrach again this Sunday. Everyone is ted their 55th wedding anniversary day dinner guests of the W. G. Nursing Home Sunday evening. urged to attend as he is being con- Sept. 20. Mrs. R. L. Craig took McCleskeys. The Youngs also visited the Au

Beulah Tew visited awhile Sun-day afternoon with Mrs. R. L. visited in Slaton Sunday.

Page 10 Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Laws visited the R. A. Weather- landlord) are here visiting a few bys, Victor Bullards and Donnie days.

Fairweathers Sunday. The C. O. McCleskeys were Sun-

sidered for a pastoral call. them to Slaton to dinner. They
A'Leta and Chip Parks of Odes- took some pictures after return- Kelly Laws and Cordie Aten are night.

Jurd and Artie Young visited several patients at Twin Cedar The Youngs also visited the Aubrey Ritchies after church Sunday

Mickie Gribble visited Monday morning with Artie Young.

Mrs. R. L. Craig was a Saturday luncheon guest of Mrs. Z. R. Ingle in Tahoka.

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Mrs. Carlos McCleskey's in Lubbock as much as I did. ed the Charlie Pride show too.

Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haney are the parents of a son, Gary Brandt, born Friday, Sept. 26, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

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Hospital Notes

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their son, Jack Fluitt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mr.

and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs. Joe Spears and description of Christ. We larm Saturday.

Wish for them a long and happy Earl Ritchie and a friend of McMahons.

Springdale, Ark., are here visiting and Mrs. Linda Foote and baby visiting Maxeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spears and his brother, Aubrey Ritchie, and ed one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of the Maxeys. that nice sunny weather we are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mr. married life. We farmers are wishing and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs.

baby and Mrs. Viva Davis were Other Sunday guests for lunch California for a visit recently. Au- afternoon last week. for a club supper last Thursday, oner Johnson families. They all enjoyed turkey and dressing and all the trimmings.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. with his family. Graham Church of Christ. We farm Saturday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst were the Wayne Thomas and Wag- brey visited the Junior Smiths Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake visit-

ed to their son-in-law, Lt. Col. Joe gone.

near Abilene and the Donald Gos- ed over the weekend in Arlington The Ray McClellan family talk- setts in Lubbock while his wife was with her sister. Debbie Tucker,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. with his family.

Kenneth Cook who were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in the horse show at the Alvin Davis dren of Amarillo visited Monday evening church services.

We farmer are moving to Leveltwo children are moving to Leveltwo child

and Donna Stewart.

night and Tuesday with the Bill The Lewis Masons were Monday luncheon guests of the Quanah

g, and Mrs. Arlington visiting Green, Mrs. Linda Foote and the weekend in the Thuett home. Ritchie had accompanied them to berry also visited the Gossetts one been here visiting his sisters, Mr. and family.

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FORT WORTH GUESTS Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

LAKE WHITNEY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker of Lake dially invited to all services. Whitney spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pate.

5-LB. BAG

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard S. Ramsey has anno Lawrence Workman were his brot- ced the following sermon topics for

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969

Jerry Ligon of Levelland spent Aimo Sunday night at Fort Walton Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Elvus Davis, and family.

Aimo Sunday night at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He has recently related in Amherst Sunday and overling the first Christian Church: In the Quanah Maxey home.

Lawrence workman were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Murphy her and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. He is a manufacture of Lubbock recently spent the day in the Guanah Maxey home.

Lawrence workman were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Amherst Sunday and overling the following sermon topics for the follow Up To" and "Is This Church a Family of God?" The public is cor-

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