Blue paint job threatens Big Red





ONLY CATS AND DOGS EXCEPTED

Mrs. C, the 1970 Garza United Fund drive chairman, says she is expecting contributions from everybody this year-everybody that is except Editor

Charlie Didway's two black cats, above left, and Mrs. C's own basset hound, Miss Sam, right.—(Staff Photo)

12 Pages in Two Sections

BEAT DENVER CITY EDITION

he Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Old Post Sanitarium building

Remodeling bids set for proposed museum

The Garza County Commission- | 000 in its 1970 budget for the re- | Judge Parker's office.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel

tince 1912, who died about 8:30 a.

a last Friday at her home at 504

thony, 78, a resident of Post

Anthony funeral

is held Sunday

Anthony died in 1954.

ad 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sid Pierce.

am Sanders, Bill Sanders, Mar-ta Williams, Lyda Odom and Roy

meral Home.

Meeting set Monday

mr Court will open bids Nov. 10 modeling project and that he is the remodeling of a portion of writing to see what he can find out has approved the remodeling plans the ground floor of the Old Post about a matching state grant.

The county commissioners court plete installation. The same firm drawn up by a museum building dows on the north ground floor of the Old Post about a matching state grant.

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David Ratiliff that matching state
Notice for sealed bids on the remodeling suggestions made by construction of the windows.

Supt. Bill Shiver said installation should be complete, barring a long

Parker said the county has \$5.- specifications can be obtained at Post Sanitarium building in April.

the Christmas vacation. Present windows are in such bad

82 new windows for junior high

Post school district trustees have signed a contract with Western Building Specialties, Inc. of Lubbock for installation of new aluminum windows and screens on the other three sides of the junior high school for \$17,011.

Eighty - two windows are involved. The contract includes com-The same firm installed new win-

dows on the north side only during

Measurements are now being County Judge J. E. Parker told the remodeling of that portion of the Dispatch yesterday that he building to be used as a mulad been told by State Senator seum.

Worth, George Samson, Ted Aten taken of the windows and installation will be made with school in The committee also considered progress after about 30 days for The committee also considered progress after about 30 days for

run of bad weather, by the end of

condition that it is difficult to keep winter cold, dampness or sand out of the remodeled building.



The sun popped out for a total of as we were writing this column to trict 3AA champion. give hope for an end to the rains and a reasonably dry field for to Post, Denver City and Frenship morrow night's football showdown with Denver City in Antelope Sta-

It's hard to get "up in spirit" for the invasion of the Big Red in such murky weather as we've been having this week. It's been hard for the ball club to get in any real practice work either.

That's why today's Dispatch has been turned into a "beat Denver City" edition as a front page editorial explains.

taken of the windows and instal-lation will be made with school in Monday and Tuesday afternoon the last time on the home field. and plastered the business district with some 200 red and blue "Beat believes would favor the Antelopes Denver City" placards, which The becaue of Denver City's speed and Dispatch was also happy to provide gratis, in an effort to get the "up" for the big game.

> weather (though nobody in West tice field are that the 'Lopes aren't Jim Shearer of Littlefield was (See Postings, page 8)

Post and Denver City to clash here Friday

the Post Antelopes and with it the district championship.

Denver City played most of the tangs on offense here Friday night game against Morton minus the will include three sophomores, two

68 to 0 in 1968. The size of the a few pass plays the first half, but Kerr, 165, sophomore; center: Orr's crew hadn't forgotten their fell to Gerald Smith. two - touchdown loss in 1966.

Friday night, it will be the Antelopes' time to remember their time to remember those onesided scores of 1967 and 1968.

MORE THAN memories, however, will be riding on the outcome of Friday night's game. Post, which lost to Frenship, 6-3, last Friday night, needs a win over Denver City to remain in the running for a share of the District 4AA championship.

If Coach Billy Hahn's gridders can knock off the Mustangs here Friday night and the Mustangs bounce back the following Friday night to beat Frenship, there will be a better-than-even chance of the district race winding up in a three-way tie, with a draw or the toss of a coin deciding the district's representative in the bi-distwo seconds yesterday afternoon trict playoff game with the Dis-

Such a development as a three winning over the other district foes still on their schedule. After Den-ver City, Post will still have road trips to Idalou and Morton. Besides Frenship, Denver City has Tahoka yet to play. Frenship enertains Tahoka Friday night, with Idalou still on its schedule after the Denver City contest.

Friday night's game — with a Gas Co. for a gate rate increase kickoff time of 7:30 — shapes up in its West Texas distribution sysas the most crucial of the season tem. thus far for the Antelopes. In addition, it will be the last home game of the season, with the squad's 14 seniors appearing for

A WET field, which Coach Hahn passing ability, is in prospect for Friday night's game.

Coach Orr's Mustangs will be We're hoping for some decent dications from the Antelope prac- town at the hearing. taking any stock in who's favored. elected chairman of the steering 'Their attitude is good, and they'- committee and appointed 12 men to re rarin' to go." Coach Hahn serve with him on the committee. said Tuesday afternoon.

Denver City's three losses throbeen to Class AAA opponents. The Mustangs dropped their opener to Ropesville and Tulia. Seminole, 21-8, and have lost to In other non-conference games,

Hereford couple hurt in wreck

ly injured about 3-30 p. m. Sunday ed the Railroad Commission to Boise, Idaho. They have roped when their automobile skidded off postpone the hearing on the comhe highway and into a culvert aft. pany's gate rate adjustment ap-Hwy. 4, about four miles south ing had been set for Nov. 4.

fered rib and chest injuries and in the West Texas distribution syshis wife, Oleta, 54, received mul- tem to adopt the resolution came tiple fractures in the accident, at a meeting last Thursday even-They were taken to Garza Mem- ing in Lubbock of representatives oiral Hospital, from where they of some of the cities. Attending were transferred to West Texas from Post were Mayor Giles C Hospital in Lubbock. Their condi- McCrary, City Manager Bobby tion was reported "salisfactory" Pierce and City Councilman Lester

Texas Highway patrolmen.

gallop into Antelope Stadium here tangs opened district play with a Indian nine-yard line, and on an Friday night for the first time 68-0 shellacking of Idalou, but had 80-yard broken field run by halfsince an October evening in 1966 a much harder time of it last Fri- back Jerry Newman. when they lost a 14-0 decision to day night in beating Morton, 9-0. Probable starters for the Mus-

ell to Gerald Smith. guard: Bart Kelley, 160, sopho-THE MUSTANGS scored against more; right tackle: Ricky Hatfield, Morton on a field goal by center

The 1967 and 1968 games were services of quarterback Gene Rich- juniors and six seniors, as follows: played on the Denver City grid- ardson, who sprained an ankle in Left end: Don Looney, 158, senron, with the Mustangs walloping the Idalou game. Richardson en- ior; left tackle: Jimmy Ellison, the Antelopes 90 to 0 in 1967 and tered the Morton game to captain 172, sophomore; left guard: Gary scores indicates that Coach Don most of the signal - calling chores Norman Mason, 205, senior; right

(See Denver City, page 8)

'New Money' noted

1970 Fund drive at quarter mark

cellent" on all fronts.

Mrs. Helen Cornish, drive chairman, said that \$2,249.50 was the total in cash, checks, drafts, and

Post joins other cities in protest gate rate boost

The Post city council adopted a resolution Monday to join with oth- bank employes, and private citier cities and towns in protesting Whatever developes, however, the application of Pioneer Natural

> The resolution estimates that the application can be contested before the Railroad Commission at a cost of "somewhere between 50 cents and 75 cents per gas meter," if cities containing 50 per cent of the

The resolution also authorizes a steering committee to "act for and the favorites in the game, but in on behalf" of such participating

> Those appointed represent the cities of Abernathy, Brownfield, Fri-

Andrews, 42-7, and Kermit, 14-7, chairman to employ a rate expert, San Angelo on Sunday, Nov. 9. two engineers, an accountant and two lawyers to make a study of mately \$8,500 in cash prizes willthe gas company's application for include the 1969 champion, Walter higher gate rates and to re- Arnold of Silverton, Sonny Davis, present the committee at the hear- Shoat Webster, Clark McEntire, ing before the Railroad Commis- Sonny Wright and Olin Young.

Meanwhile, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. announced Wednesday that at A Hereford couple was serious the request of the cities it has askunting a slick spot on U.S. plication until Nov. 24. The hear-

The decision to set up the steer-Henry Eugene Weemes, 55, suf- ing committee and ask the cities Nichols.

(See Gate Rate, page 8)

Garza County's 1970 United Fund pledges through yesterday and of drive was about 25 per cent of the this amount \$677.50 was "new way to its \$10,000 goal today with money," or contributions made the response reported "good to ex- by people who did not give last

"If we can keep up this propor-tion of new money we should be able to reach the \$10,000 mark." Mrs. Cornish declared.

Only a few drive divisions have reported yet with the main drive opening Monday and being slowed down for the first three days by Included in the total so far is a.

portion of the business division, which kicked off a week earlier, some farmers, county employ

Mrs. Cornish said the response so far has been good on the many individuals and businesses being contacted for the first time.

The drive chairmen appealed to all drive workers to complete their assignments as quickly as possi-

"We'd like the main contact job completed by this weekend, so we West Texas meters participates can use next week for callbacks to in the protest.

Prather to rope at San Angelo

More than half of the top 15 steer ropers in the Rodeo Cowboys' ugh their first seven games have ona, Hereford, Idalou, Levelland, Association, including Tim Prather Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Ralls, of Post, will be among those competing in the 16th Annual In-The resolution authorizes the vitational Steer Roping Contest at

Others competing for approxi-

On Saturday, Nov. 8, a matched roping contest will be held at San Angelo between Jim Bob Altizer against each other in San Angelo three times previously. Altizer hav-

Sweethearts elected by two FFA groups

Nancy Hart was elected Future Farmers of America Chapter sweetheart and Janyce Brockman FFA Greenhand sweetheart by chapter members Monday night,

Other candidates for chapter sweetheart were Nancy Cook, sophomore, and Syan Thomas, jun-

Films of the recent national FFA croven in in Kansas City, Me., were shown at the meeting.

Planters Gin office raided by burglars

A portable television set, an adding machine and about \$2.50 in money from a Coke machine were stolen in a break-in sometime Saturday night at the Planters Gin office, city police report.

The lock on the front door was broken off to gain entrance to the office, according to Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd Jr.

strict rule for the last 12 years against printing editorials on its front page.

be broken. So here we go. This editorial is to explain exactly why this newspaper attaches

so much importance to Friday night's final home game of the season that we have made this issue of the paper into a "beat Denver City edition"-something we haven't even thought about doing these last 12 years either.

less than monotonous regularity season after season, provides a very cohesive force for any community-whether it be a large educational institution or any small town fighting for identity and

and a tremendous unifying force for we adults as well as for the

on the scoreboard, but are a darn good indicator of the two teams' comparable abilities

to the Antelopes' chances for district grid honors.

The district has three strong ball clubs-Post, Frenship, and

Antelopes have a strong chance to tie for district honors. To do that, the Antelopes would have to win their remaining district games against Idalou and Morton on the road, and the Denver City Mustangs would have to bounce back to defeat Frenship in their encounter at Denver City the following week.

should have had them last Friday night. The task at hand, if the Antelopes are to remain in district

of the three teams would represent our district in the playoffs. Post chances would be just as good in a draw as those of

Garza County unit of Water, Inc., planned

South Ave. H following a brief illms, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday if the Calvary Baptist Church. Organization of a Garza County | "If we now present a united front, unit of Water, Inc., has been set passage of a similar measure in M, in Alabama, she was married as the goal of a meeting to be held the future will be assured," Potts Born Ethel Smith on April 4, b Dalton Anthony, the couple mov- at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 3, in ag to Texas and living at Roxton the district courtroom.

"This could well be one of the are coming to Post in 1912. Mr. most important meetings in the Mrs. Anthony was the daughter history of Garza County," said Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, J. B. Potts, president of the First to were early settlers in Garza National Bank, in urging business County. She had been a member and professional men and farmers

Authory of Post; four daughters, ganization of county units in order above the 25 inch mark. Mrs. Jim Jinkins of Norman, to present a united front in sup-Onla., Mrs. J. C. Martin of Lub- port of the Texas Water Plan, any measurable moisture this mor bck, Mrs. Albert Odom of Post which was turned down by voters ning, totaled 1.97 inches with 1.53 and Mrs. Jessie Gill of Oklahoma in a constitutional amendment elec-being recorded Sunday. 34 of an City; one sister, Mrs. Jake Law- tion on Aug. 5.

on of Temple; 25 grandchildren The Texas Water Plan would Tuesday. The Rev. Cone Merritt of Snyder importation of water into West day's 67 with the low being Monand the Rev. Warren Capps, pas- Texas and other areas of Texas. day's chilly 36 degrees. is of the Calvary Baptist Church,

Another siege of cold, wet wea-If the Baptist church since the age to join in the organization of the ther this week pushed the official

Rainfall this week, not counting inch Monday and .10 of an inch

have been the first step toward. The high for the week was Sun-

officiated at the funeral services. Barial was in Terrace Cemetery or the direction of Hudman Post Music Club's

Program of sacred music set Monday

The public is invited to attend a provram of sacred music to be presented by the Post Music Club solos, and Mrs. K. W. Kirk-patrick, a member of the music club, will play the prelude at the organ and music between the various selections of the Church coirs.

The public is invited to attend a and Rocky Grible as guitarist.

The Rev. Mr. Miller will sing solos, and Mrs. K. W. Kirk-patrick, a member of the music club, will play the prelude at the organ and music between the various selections of the church choirs.

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The Rev. George | Miller, pasThe Rev. George | Miller, pasIdentify two resolutions at the county group also
The Rev. George | Miller, pasThe Rev. George | Refreshments will be served following. according to Bob Tidwell, will direct the music club chorus, with Boo Olson as organist Turbyfill.

Moisture total over 25 inches

Water, Inc., is sponsoring the or- moisture total for Post for 1969

Abiliene on Dec. 46 were elected as meeting of the Garza County Fermers Union last Thursday Theological Seminary of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopul Church in the

Why We Think It's Important

But, as some practical philosopher once said, rules are made to

A winning football team, within the limitations of something

Last Friday night at Wolfforth, the Antelopes went down to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Frenship Tigers although coming out far ahead in game statistics which don't count for anything

That loss was a disheartening one, but it may not be a fatal one

Denver City-for the first time, too, in 12 years. Providing Post can defeat Denver City here Friday night, the

We think Frenship's Tigers can be had-that, in fact, Post

contention, is to defeat Denver City at Antelope Stadium tomorrow

either Denver City or Frenship and there would be no whistles or

ball team to give it renewed spirit and determination. We urge your presence at this showdown game tomorrow night—a sell-out crowd ready to shout itself hoarse "to beat Denver City." With such support behind the Antelopes, all things are

The Post Dispatch, under its present ownership, has had a very

This year our Post Antelopes are just such a football feam

If the district season winds up in a three-way tie, there will be a draw under Texas Interscholastic League rules, to see which

crucial penalties either to alter the odds. Now is the time Post folks must rally behind its young foot-

And this hustling club Coach Billy Hahn has put together certainly is worthy of just that kind of backing from the sidelines.

they downed Lovington, N. M., 12-

The accident was investigated by Pierce said 24 of the 55 cities

At state convention Garza historians win top awards

vey Committee brought home two Award for the Best Permanent Retop awards from the statewide an- cord of the Year's Activities). nual meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee held 39 of Texas' 254 county historical

In addition, Garza was one of

last Friday and Saturday in Waco.

The Garza County group won a ents of the Distinguished Service second - place prize in the Millard Award. Charles R. Woodburn, pre-C. Cope competition for the Best sident of the survey committee, Program of Work. This award realso achieved an honorable men-tion in the competition for the (See Historians, page 8) of D. C. (Billy) Hill, was a visitor

C. Cope competition for the Best Program of Work. This award recognizes consistent success in providing a well - rounded slate of activities during the past year.

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Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

Why not 'trick or treat' tonight?

The local Halloween traditions are on a colsion course with the all-important Denver City football game at Antelope Stadium Friday night. That prompts The Dispatch to make this sug-

Let's split the Halloween traditions and concentrate Friday night on "beating Denver City,"

We would propose that "trick or treaters" hit the streets and ring those front door bells tonight. There will be too many folks at the ball game Friday night for those treat sacks to get very

Then the other part of the local Halloween traditions, such as the outhouse burnings, could

be postponed until after the ball game - or even until Saturday night.

Now we don't expect all the small fry to read this editorial, but we do want to point up the problem to the adults-the parents of the trick or treaters and the adults who will answer all the doorbells and knocks.

Get your Halloween treat supplies "laid in" early (today) and be prepared.

The Denver City game has been played here on Halloween before. And what usually results is three nights of sporadic "trick or treating" and the other stuff .- JC

For higher qualified teachers

Dr. Sam Lambert, the executive secretary of the National Education Association, came up with some mighty interesting thoughts, at least to our ears, in a speech at San Antonio Friday on the opening day of the Texas State Teachers

Association convention. Many of the things he said we think will make sense to parents of school-age youngsters and to the public in general as well as to teach-

Dr. Lambert said first the NEA is trying to work to put some teeth into teacher certification laws so when a person receives his or her teaching certificate the public can readily accept the fact that the holder is qualified to teach our

Dr. Lambert said many teachers enter their first classroom unprepared to cope with-much less teach-their students. This happens entirely too often, Dr. Lambert said and "we've got to stop it." We say amen to that.

He thinks the teaching profession should take over the certification process from the colleges and universities unless the schools "put some teeth" into teacher certification.

Dr. Lambert proposes one year internships be required for beginning teachers similar to those in the medical profession. He said there should be one "master teacher" for every 10 interning beginners to help them along.

"I would advocate postponing licensing until the internship was satisfactorily completed," he said. He acknowledged that a low-paying year of internship might discourage some college students from going into teaching, but he said "that might be an advantage."

"It might give us a little more selectivity and maybe those who wouldn't go for it need to be out anyway." he explained.

Another of his suggestions for upgrading the quality of new teachers would be "put teacher training at the graduate level." Thus, under his

Our society is just too complex for any of the

They are a new phenomena in our ever

Folks are abusing others with their garage

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simple things anymore. Take garage sales for

changing world. But we see by the Sunday paper

that Lubbock is already considering legally forc-

sales, we learned in the story. Some people are

even using garage sales as a "guise for a home-

grown second-hand store" in defiance of city

incket.

Another of our many blessings

plan, future teachers would have to get a broad,

izing in education "Then we could begin to get the depth we

general four-year college program before special-

need," Dr. Lambert said. Other comments which we believe interesting to parents and the general public were: his squashing of rumors that the NEA will merge with the American Federation of Teachers, the

His belief that the teachers union "hasn't made any inroads to speak of in Texas and I don't think they're going to."

His boosting of a \$7.7 billion aid to education bill before congress with the explanation that he sees the future of educational financing as "a third local, a third state, and a third federal fund-

His explanation that under the NEA's proposed federal funding bill Texas would receive about \$496 million a year, of which \$145 million would be earmarked for increasing teacher salaries. This would mean an average salary increase of about \$1,200 per Texas teacher and the rest of the federal funds would provide for increasing per-pupil spending by about \$162.

From what The Dispatch has seen of federal aid to education, it's started out as "a tremendous boondoggle" (our quotes) because the funds can't be used to supplement any existing program financed by state or local funds. If federal aid to education is here to stay it's high time we mesh the local, state and federal funds into the same educational pot. At least we'd like a thorough public debate on the point.

What Dr. Lambert has to suggest about putting more quality into teaching has obvious merit. The public will more readily accept teacher pay raises, and pay the bill for them, if it gets quality instruction in the classroom in re-

ordinances we suppose and of course are not

paying state sales taxes on their "take." Another

complaint is the homemade signs which dot resi-

dential neighborhoods to direct buyers to the

'garages " We suppose, too, neighbors don't like

smaller town. One of them, at least for the pre-

sent, is the opportunity to sell off the accumulated

things you don't want or the family has outgrown

without being either persecuted or prosecuted.

There are a lot of blessings to life in the



HALLOWEEN AND Denver City rolled up into one package! What a way for a month to end!

In case you are wondering what to do with November, you might get a hint from the fact that it is National Accordion Month and Think - of - What - You - Can- Replace - With - Plastics Month. Nov. 9 is Spiro T. Agnew's birthday, Nov. 15 is Sadie Hawkins Day, and Nov. 27 is the start of the five-week national indigestion season,



OUR CAT BLACKIE, as shown above, has his mind set on a trip - out of this world.

NOTED & PASSED THEY ASKED FOR IT: The Sikeston, Mo., Daily Standard reprinted the following ad from a German paper: "Obliged to leave my apartment, and ordered by my landlord to leave it in exactly the same condition it was when I moved in one year ago, I urgently seek ten mice, several hundred cockroaches, and several thousand bedbugs." The person who placed the ad forgot to mention how long a lease the creatures would be able

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT?: The Manteca, Calif., Bulletin noted two criminal cases a while back that require close scrutiny. A judge sentenced a rapist to 52 weedends in jail. The rest of the week the convict was free. A second man was fined \$250 and sentenced to a year in jail. His crime was attempting to sell ten cartons of cigarettes without the California tax stamps. I'm aware that smoking "may be hazardous to your health," as the packages state, but I didn't know that selling them illegally was worse than criminal assault.

WHERE THERE'S LIFE . The New York Jets beat the Colts. Nixon was elected president. The Mets won the World's Series. Harold Stassen, where are you?

PROGANDA AT WORK: All Americans are happy when a handful of prisoners are released by the communists of North Vietnam But we must bear in mind that they are still holding more than 1,000 of our men. Why do they release only a token few, and then, only to U. S. peaceniks? Could it be to lend support to the prestige of domestic friends?

DEFINITION OF A CONSUL-TANT: A man who borrows your watch and tells you what time it

SMALL BOY AT DINNER TAB-"I'm glad I don't like spinach, because if I liked it, I'd eat it - and I hate it."

I won't name her, but one Post oman, after setting the clock back an hour before going to bed Saturday night, asked her husband is she should set the alarm for the same time as usual.

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what became of Gene Autry? Well, he showed up on the Country Music Awards program a couple of weeks ago to receive a plaque for having been admitted to the Country Music Hall of Fame. Gene told Tennessee Ernie Ford, the master of ceremonies: "I don't deserve this, but then I've had arthritis, and I didn't deserve it, ei-

The mun up the street says arguing with a woman is like going into a shower bath with an umbrella. What good does it do?

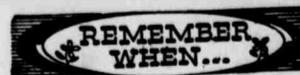
ON HALLOWEEN, it is believed that if one tries, he can see into the future and predict coming events. This is the only night of the year that the curtain of time opens and the future can be seen (that's what it says here, as least). Too bad one can't do the same the night before Halloween. If he could, he could make a "killing" on the outcome of the Post - Denver City football game Friday night.

You drivers, be sure to watch out for the little ones this weekend, because they're liable to be out trick or treating on any one or all of three nights — tonight, Fri-day and Saturday. Most of them will have masks over their faces and that'll make it harder for thorn to see and to stay out of the way of traffic. So, watch out for them.

BEAT DENVER CITY!

TAKE GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheatley took their granddaughter, Shelly Gindorf, home to Dallas recently after she had visited here for three weeks. The Wheatleys visited in the home of Shelly's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gindorf, and in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glean Dale Wheatley, in Carrollton be-fore returning home.



senior at the university; Fred

Myers, Southland Boy Scout, re-

Twenty-five years ago

Capt, Tom Power, Olan Stanley

new major campaign; Sgt. A. B.

erican Cafe undergoes clean - up

John Ben Shepperd

receives award from

WACO - John Ben Chepperd,

former secretary of state and at-

torney general of Texas, has been

named 1969 recipient of Texas

highest award for historic preser-

The second annual Ruth Lester

Award for Meritorious Service in

Historic Preservation, given by

the State Historical Survey Com-

mittee, was bestowed on Shepperd

at the Awards Luncheon of the

Survey Committee, held Saturday

Charles R. Woodburn of Amar-

guiding program: RAMPS, whose

initials stand for the Recordation,

Appreciation, Marking, Preserva-

tion, and Surveying of Texas his-

historical museums in Texas climb-

ed from 82 to 281. In addition, the

Texas Institute of Small Museums

was established to help give need-

ed professional assistance in that

Under Shepperd, the number of

state history group

and repairs.

vation.

Ten years ago . . .

Post's best grid club - the 1928 ceives Eagle Badge award in Lub-Antelope team — to be honored during homecoming; local prices go up 25 cents on haircuts, bringing flattops to \$1.50; city plans to ban circular distribution; \$4,433 already raised for Community Chest and Lt. Roy Gilmore return to to meet \$12,500 budget; Karen Philippines with MacArthur for Potts, escorted by Glendon Washnew major campaign; Sgt. A. B. burn, crowned queen of Fall Fes- Haws Jr., who is in Germany, featival; engagement of Sharron tured as "Soldier of the Week"; Wood to Charles Morris announ- Carol Bowen named president of ced; Boyd Dodson, a music ma-jor at SMU, participates in "1959 places Jim Sullivan as manager Pigskin Review" of the SMU Mus-of Postex Mill; Norma Joy Hudtang band; Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr man and Betty Mills to reign at and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., enter- Halloween Carnival; care of city tain with Mother - Daughter din- streets to be one of city's main ner for members of their Sunday projects, according to city secre-School class; Forrest Claborn is tary W. F. Presson; Joe Stokes running star in Post Antelope's wins 4-H Club Santa Fe trip; Amloss to Spur, 34-6.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Joe Moss accepts position of assistant district attorney in Houston; county ginnings pass 5,000 mark; funeral services held for Samuel Sherrell Crofford, 85; Powell Shytles elected head of Community Chest; Joyce Edwards is Southland High School football queen; Miss Drura Ann Hughes and Billy J. Sherrod married in home ceremony; family of Mrs. S. A. Stanley meet for reunion and to observe her 82nd birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier attend the Texas - SMU football game in Austin and take in Parent's Weekend activities as their son, Ronnie, is



By KIM HESTER

Girl Scout Troop 331 has been working on embroidery badges. The work will be entered in the Garza County Fair.

Last week the troop cleaned the Girl Scout Hut for al the Brownies and Girl Scouts. If it is still clean you will know you did it!

Thanks to Mrs. Gandy for helping us last Monday.

Do a good deed this week.

The Galagapos Islands are 656 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

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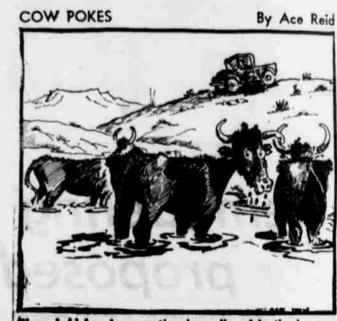
Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of "How to Handle Your Load", the First Christian Church, has an- Lord's Supper will be observed

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH | "The Miracle of Adequacy" a nounced the following sermon top-pics for the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. extends an invitation to the pub Sunday services, respectively: to attend all services.

BEAT DENVER CITY

LET'S ROLL THEIR ASH CANS DOWN ANTELOPE ALLEY THIS HALLOWEEN!

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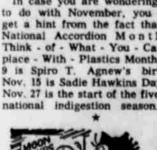


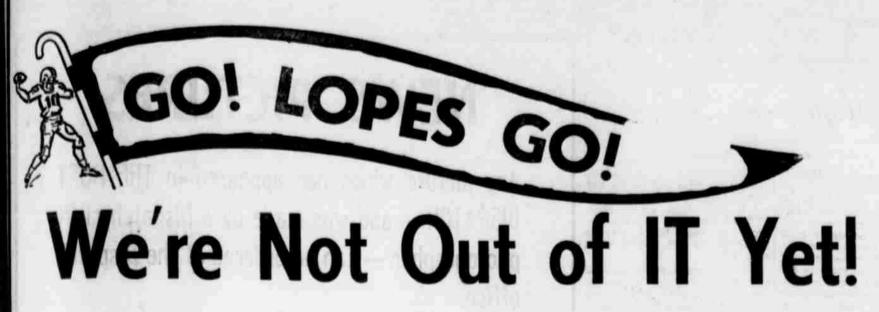
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IN ANTELOPE STADIUM

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It won't be easy—beating Denver City, but it's the way to a probable share of the district grid championship for our Post Antelopes. The Mustangs will have to cooperate, by whipping Frenship at Denver City.

That would leave the three teams all tied with a loss apiece for district play —providing of course nobody else upsets any of the three in other district games.

Let's rally around Coach Billy Hahn and his fine young team. We can still make this "the year of the Lopes."

7:30 P. M. KICKOFF

Today (Thursday), Oct. 30

Freshmen vs. Tahoka, hore. 5:30

Tuesday, Nov. 4

7th and 8th grade vs. Plainview at Plainview, First game, 5 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6

"B" team vs. Abernathy at Abernathy. 7 p.m.
Freshmen vs. Roosevelt, here.
5:30 p.m.

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AD DEADLINE

CardofThanks

May we express our thanks to all the wonderful people who were so nice and thoughtful toward us during our recent sorrow. We want to thank those who sent food, cards, flowers and for their prayers. We are deeply grateful to all

every one of you is our prayer. The family of Mrs. Ethel B

E. M. Woodard and family would Whe to thank those who visited him during his stay at Garza Memor-ial Hospital. The flowers, cards and food were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Tubbs, the Joe Vernon and the Pink Ladies.

We want to thank all our friends ho sent flowers and sympathy cards and expressed their thought fulness in so many ways during our recent bereavement.

Lester and Estlea Nichols

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends, both Post and Tahoka, for all the thoughtfulness shown me while I was at Scott and White Hospital. All the cards, flowagement were greatly appreciaters, letters and words of encourand visits since I came home. Many thanks to Helen and Jim for sending me The Post Dispatch, I certainly enjoyed it. And to Mrs Ray Noble for being so much help to me. These things will always be

Inez Capps

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WANTED: Custemers. We sell specialty advertising, but not very much of it. See Don Ammons. Phone 2816.

WANTED: Used practice piano for use at Post Day Care Center. Will accept as gift or possibly can pay reasonable amount. Contact Mrs. Helen Cornish at The Post Dispatch.

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FOR SALE: Three - bedroom house, 705 W. 5th. Storm cellar. Call 3280, V. O. Rasbury.

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ed house. Bills paid, 107 E. 14th. run.

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tfc 2-13 FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. Small down payment; 7 per cent in-

terest. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389, tfc 7-7 FOR RENT: Three - room, furn

ished house. Call 3355.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that sea by the Commissioners' Court, Gar tfc 10-16 ga County, Texas, at the regula-FOR SALE: New baled hay. W. C. at Post, Texas, for the improve ment and remodeling of the Old tfc 18-16 Pest Sanitarium, the plans and Ite 10-30 right to accept or reject any or

By: (s) J. E. PARKER

County Judge Garra County, Texas

Lost & Found

STRAYED OR LOST: Black heifer with V under right ear, little L on right hip, two half circles on left side. Call Vera Gossett, 3009. Itc 10-30

TAKEN FROM Church of the Nazarene late Wednesday afternoon: AIWA Cassette tape player, serial no. 1518205. If found, 1tc 10-30

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & A. M. Reg. Meeting on 2nd Thurs

Spotlight on

From the American Association for the Advancement of Science

since 1939.

Surface water temperatures mea-

sured daily since 1905 by the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service in Booth-

bay Harbor, Maine, clearly show-

ed three distinctive climatic sub-

cycles: the years before 1917; the period 1917 to 1939, and the years

As water temperatures declined

after 1953, record-high lobster cat-

ches were reported progressively

in a generally north to south direc-tion from Newfoundland (1955) to

Connecticut and New York (1967).

Menawhile, new record lows in lob-

ster yield occurred in several nor-

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TRAGEDY OF THE COMMONS "Freedom to breed," says Garret Hardin, professor of biology at the University of California at San-Contact Arville Ferguson, 815 ta Barbara, "will bring ruin to all." tfc 10-30 lem has no technical solution, Dr. Hardin writes in "Science" that FOR SALE: 314.6 acres, half the only way we can preserve and mineral rights, not leased for oil. Contact Mrs. Carl Cederholm or Mrs. Arville Ferguson.

Considering our world as a "commons" open freely to all for all human activities, Dr. Hardin illustrates the inexorable sequence of events leading to ultimate ruin in Maine. FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, for all. Picture a pasture open to all (a commons) with herdsmen trying to keep as many cattle as parsonage. Call 2661 or see Oli-ver McMahon. can subsist on it. Given a suffici-ently large commons and a relaently large commons and a relatfc 10-9 tively low population density, this kind of arrangement may work reasonably well for centuries. Poaching, tribal wars, and disease keep the numbers of both animals and men well below the capacity the commons can sustain.

Finally comes the day of reckoning, at the very stage when the long-desired human goal of social stability becomes a reality. As each herdsman seeks to maximize his gains, each adds another animal to his herd, and another, and still another. Since each of those tfc 8-14; sharing the commons tries to maximize gains in this way, each becomes locked into a system that compels him to try to increase his tfc 9-11 herd without limit-in a commons that is limited-to the ultimate ruin

So it is with the population pro blem, and in more explicitly and tfc 4-10 carefully reasoned arguments, Dr. Hardin cites other examples-exploitation of the oceans, unlimited miles N. E. Post. See F. H. Hod- access to national parks, pollution of our fresh water lakes and 4tp 10-23 streams, contamination of our atmosphere—that in his view compels individuals locked into the "tragedy of the commons" to see the 2tp 10-23 necessity of mutual coercion, and in doing so, becoming free to pursue other goals.

At the moment, to avoid hard decisions, many of us are tempted, says Prof. Hardin, to propagandize for conscience and responsible room house, 110 W. Sixth. Call parenthood. The temptation must 3249 or 2337. Be vacant Nov. 1 be resisted, he says, because an Itc 10-30 appeal to independently acting conscience results in the disappear-FOR RENT: Two - room furnish- ance of all conscience in the long

LOBSTER POPULATION BOOM The middle 1970's should be banper for lobster catches in the Cape stove, refrigerator and water Hatteras area, predicts fisheries furnished. Call 2233 or 2708, Mrs. biologist Robert L. Dow in "Sci-

ter (Homarus americanus) and inshore sea water temperature measurements have fluctuated correspondingly over the years.

Public Notice

tic 10-23 TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or prespassing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch.

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matic trends with the magnitude | decade. er harvest of lobsters in the next lobster populations.

of inshore lobster populations and the present rate of doop in sea way the present rate of drop in sea wa- tures and lobster catches, very litter surface temperatures, the Cape tle is known about the complex of Hatteras area should have a bump- factors that influence changes in

SERMON ANNOUNCED The Rev. George L. Miller has announced the following sermon topic for the 11 a. m. Sunday worship at the First Presbyterian Church: "Til You Give."

NEWS PICTURES

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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER !

GROCERY

game Saturday afternoon, I spelled Witchita. with the rest of the watchras most amused when scores run across the screen and

It's the Law ...

FIRE INSURANCE: A "GOOD BET"?

appose you notice that a neighchildren have a habit of playinsurance policy on your working close by a "walking dictionary?" grong chance of a fire.

the law would not recognize you at all. The insurance thus ed! And, as one court said, it is fundamental postulate of all erance that it must not be a

tin't only that the law frowns gambling. There is another this is not a Halloween boo boo. men for requiring an insurable prest to keep you from tempta-a if you have fire insurance on

est in your own home. But a rule, that interest ends when sell the property. Take this

A woman sold her house, but minued to "hold over" her fire mrance. Sure enough, the house four down a few months later. Ma court ruled that the woman ad not collect on the policy.

a man took out fire insurance weren't. as house he was occupying as a pe policy - and a court upheld around I have to look it up. adaim. The judge said a lease-

iii. too, is a valuable property terest, an interest that fire interest could protect.

but the tenant could collect only the extent of his leasehold inmst, not for the full value of the mst. In short, fire insurance is

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thile watching the Texas Tech- Wichita University came up being

The announcer, who was not reit that way due to it being so close to Halloween. The spelling was corrected on the next go-round.

Spelling is rather an unusual thing. One either can or can't. I put myself in the class as one who "can" but Editor Didway Christmas edition. Members will might argue the point rather strenuously. He definitely CAN.

I've gotten rather lazy about looking up words in the dictionary with matches, Could you, if since coming to work at The Post were so inclined, take out a Dispatch. Why bother when one is

We get lots of misspelled words turned in to us in news stories at the law would not lead in the stories and sometimes these are written by people who tell us "they want the story written just like they gon of the house would not turned it in." Oh, how I'm tempt-

> turned in as "Teck" more times than not. We also hear about a lot of "sandwitches" being served and

One learns to spell in grade school. Or, I should say, that is ge in which you have no real when one should learn how to take! One of our Misses C's can spell beautifully and the other needs an Editor Didway near by.

> I remember words that I had trouble learning in school and the neatsy little ways I devised in remembering how to handle them. I never write one to this day without remembering how I remembered them.

I always mentally added an ex-Se suffered no loss," said the tra "s" (for sugar) to remember mt, "because the property de-the difference between "desert" and "dessert"; business I always and "dessert"; business I always the other hand, you may have hyphenated to "bus-in-ess"; conassurable interest in a piece of science is still "con-science"; prinmit - and never did. For ex-one remembered that the school principal was a "pal," even if he

ment under a four - year lease. I never did learn which way to the this house burned down, he correctly use "capital" and "cap-

The battle goes on in our school systems as to the proper way to teach spelling - to use phonics or not to use phonics, etc.

I lean to the phonics method myself but maybe that's because one sed to let you come out even. of our Miss Cs learned to be a Is not supposed to let you make good speller by that method and the other one - the one who er tarts, milk. can't spell - learned by a system that I never did understand. Obviously, she didn't either.

> It makes for good family jokes no - speller. We still chuckle whenever we see the word "whoa." Reading out loud to me one day, sauce, ice cream cup, milk. our non-speller came to this word and asked me what it was, I refused to look or listen and said: "Just sound it out." She did and the driver of the horse and wagon came up saying "who-a".

It's easy to spell Garza County United Fund and it's just as easy to "give." See that you do!

VISIT FROM OREGON Recent visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen were his nephew, Harlow Kitchen, and

wife of Portland, Ore.

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Halloween motif is carried out at club meeting

In keeping with the program top-"20th Century: The Newcomers", members of Amity Study sponsible, laughingly commented Club answered roll call with an that maybe someone had spelled "Ancestral Tidbit" at the Tuesday "Ancestral Tidbit" at the Tuesday night meeting in the Reddy Room. Mrs, Russell Wilks Jr. was hostess and Mrs. Bob Collier was cohostess.

> The club decided to sell its annual Christmas greeting ad which contact persons wishing to be on the page as the season approaches.

> Mrs. Bill Pool gave a reading, Look, America," from Edward Corsi, an Italian. Under the subtopic "Land of Opportunity" Mrs. Lee Davis Jr., spoke on "Immi-grant's Ordeal" and Mrs. Pat N. Walker on "Bachelor's Paradise— Merchandise Brides.'

The Halloween motif was carried out on the serving table.

Attending were:

Mmes. Jerry Linn, Curtis Lee, Ronald Babb, Hoyt Thomas, Day-mon Ethridge, Henry Wheatley, Thurman Francis, Bill Carlisle, C. Lots of people have trouble with H. Hartel, Dean Sterling, George the "Tech" in Texas Tech. It gets Miller, V. L. Peel, the hostesses and Miss Thelma Clark.



Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. L. C. McMinn, medical Mrs. Ricky Stone, obstetrical Ruby Mitchell, medical D. White, medical Alma Lucas, medical Barbara Stice, medical

Dismissed Robert Bullock E. M. Woodard Cordie Moore Norma Mills Ruby Mitchell Mrs. Ricky Stone Mrs. L. C. McMinn

Lunchroom Menus

minded payment on his insur- itol" and if Editor Didway isn't lunchroom next week will be as

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, creamed potatoes, cole slaw with aqua taffeta dresses. peppers and carrots, fruit cobbler, Tuesday: Pinto beans, hot ta- of Post. males, vegetable sticks, tomato apple crisp, milk,

buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, orange juice, graham crack-

Thursday: Hamburger on hot buttered bun, potato chips, seasoned corn, onions, pickles, lettuce,

Friday: Beef and vegetable

Sunday dinner will mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams of the Close City community, who were married 63 years ago on Halloween, will observe their anniversary with a family dinner at their

home Sunday. Cake and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting In the home of Mrs. Eselle Samson and Mrs. Lizzie Gilnore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. forn Miller, his mother, Mrs. Texis Miller and Mrs. Hiram Sanders of Carlsbad, N. M., and Johnny Hodges. The Millers visited relatives in Lubbock before returning

RETURNS TO DALLAS

Mrs. Graydon Howell Jr., left Saturday for her home in Dallas ofter spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buter, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler.





MRS. GREGG JONES (Pamela Jane Wade)

Wade-Jones wedding event of Oct. 10 in church at Jayton

Miss Pamela Jane Wade became th of Never." Jayton, Oct. 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of

the church where the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a street - length wrist - length lace sleeves. Her graduate shoulder - length veil of illusion was held with white satin bows. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses, aqua carnations and sprays of tiny pearls topped with a small white Bible.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sandra Beth Wade. She wore an aqua crepe dress with Meals served in the Post schools matching tulle headpiece and white accessories. The candlelighters, Miss Sherry Morin and Miss Renee Murrell, wore matching Best man was Robert McElroy

> Mrs. Bearl Murdoch played tra-E. Browning who sang 'Can't

Wednesday: Sausage and gravy, Help Loving You" and "The Twelf-HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

returned last weekend from a suc-

deer and a four-point elk. GRAND PRAIRIE TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Jr.

the bride of Gregg Jones in a dou-ble ring wedding ceremony at the over the wedding book as guests First United Methodist Church in registered. A reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's

The aqua and white color scheme was carried out at the serving table and throughout the

The couple is at home on the U Lazy S Ranch following a wedding

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Jaygown of white lace over chiffon ton High School and attended Comfashioned with a short chiffon train mercial College in Lubbock. Mr. in the back, scooped neckline and Jones is a Post High School

Jehovah's Witnesses of Post congregation to attend assembly

Local congregational members of Jehovah's Witnesses will concern themselves with being the 'Right Kind of Minister" during three days of intensive Bible training in Plainview when they attend their semi - annual circuit assem- ing 6 lbs., 11 ozs., and is 18-inches bly in the Plainview High School long. The Prathers have named auditorium, Nov. 7-9.

Theme for their assembly was wedges, cornbread, pepper sauce, ditional music and accompanied announced this week at the local meeting place by Leonard Robertson. He indicated that some of the local members who will have a share in the program and administrative activity are Robert Mike-Jack Hair and Surman Young sell and Leonard Robertson.

More than 10 in all from this cessful hunting trip to Gunnison, area are planning to attend with enjoyed a program on Mexican orange juice, fruit cobbler, milk. Colo. The two hunters bagged a upwards of 500 expected to share Meals at the Friday afternoon age modern application of Matt- Patsy Barnett. hew 7:29. Robertson said that this Mmes. Shirley Bland, Della Daspent the weekend in Grand Prairie Jesus Christ where it indicated , naming the oldest object in their as guests of their son-in-law and that "he was teaching them as a home and where it came from." daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Connie person having authority, and not as their scribes."

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Mrs. Bill Pool. Chapter family supper held at 4-H building

Mrs. Jerry Linn

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Mrs. Jerry Linn was compliment

ed with a layette shower recently

in the home of Mrs. Charles Adams

with guests calling from 7:30 until

Special guests were the honoree's

mother, Mrs. Salmon Wade, and

her sister, Miss Joni Wade of Sem-

served from a table covered with

white lace over yellow. The yellow

flower arrangmenet in a "Sittin"

Pretty" vase was presented to Mrs.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Dean

Sterling, Mrs. Hoyt Thomas and

9 o'clock in the evening.

A family supper was enjoyed recently by Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the 4-H building.

Present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Newman and Sharla, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt, Michele, Belinda, Russell and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel, Terry and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Gene King, Gaynell and Melanie, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parnell, Kraig and Kayla, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hutto, Mrs. eJanette Bell, Ken, Wayne and Randy, Mrs. Selma Loveless and Mrs. Judy Leaver-



Lt. and Mrs. Joe Cook are the parents of a daughter, Jana tion. Alane, born Sunday, Oct. 26, at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, weighing 9 lbs., I oz. Jana is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp, and her father left a week ago to begin a tour of duty

p. m., weighing 6 lbs., 9 ozs., in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prather are announcing the adoption of a daughter who was born Oct. 22, weightheir new daughter Molly Louise.

Garza County **HD Club News**

The Barnum Springs HD Club in the program that will encour- meeting held in the home of Mrs.

passage from the Bible describes vis, Lola Knowles, Velma Long the teaching methods employed by and Barnett answered roll call by

Mrs. Bland will be hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting.

ness windows during the month. ×*****************

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969 Pag 5 Five generations present on Golden Wedding anniversary

buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Jr. They, along with their fam. Mrs. Lee W. Davis Sr., on the oc- were hosts for the dinner. 7 o'clock in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The H-shaped serving table in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cookies, coffee and punch were Jess Cornell.

> Estelle Miller of Cleburne were mums. Pyracanthia was pi married in Dickens County, Oct. down the center of the table 24, 1919. Miss Miller was teaching tiered anniversary cake was school in the Spur area at the hanced with gold bells. time of their marriage. The Davises moved to Garza County in 1928 and are living in their original home 12 miles east on the a brother; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D Clairemont highway. Mr. Davis Jr., Carol, Christy, Leanna a has farming and ranching inter- Cathy; Mrs. Sol Davis and Mr

nell, Mrs. Charles Luttrell of San Cornell.

Five generations were present at Leandro, Calif., and Lee W. D. 's

casion of their Golden Wedding an- The honored couple have 12 niversary last Friday evening at grandchildren and eight great

laid with white cloths and fe:. Mr. Davis and the former Jewell ed a centerpiece of shaggy by

Attending were: Mrs. Nell Davis of Spur, mo ver Mrs. Keith Davis of Brown

Members of Culture Club see local art display at meeting

Mrs. C. H. Hartel was in charge ligations of the display of local art at the Mrs. Haire also said that Oct. 22 meeting of the Woman's Elementary School Safety P. Culture Club at which members of contest is progressing nicely the Post Art and Crafts Guild were the first judging will be No. 1) when 10 posters will be sele col

for the final judging Nov. 14. President Mrs. M. J. Malouf expressed appreciation to the club zes will be awarded to a fi st for showing its art works and through third grade winner are a commented that Post was fortunate in haaving so many talented persons in the field of art.

Mrs. Lee Davis reviewed the book, "The Scent of Water," by Elizabeth Goudge to conclude the

In the business meeting Mrs. Malouf reminded members of the pillow cases to be made to present to Girlstown, USA, near Whiteface, for Christmas. She said they are at her home and members may drop by to get them for comple

The president also urged members to attend the Caprock District Workshop at Muleshoe

Mrs. J. H. Haire, chairman of special projects, announced t hat meeting of Texas Mu Alpha c. the cookbooks had arrived and ter of Beta Sigma Pai soro may be picked up at her home. She the Community Room. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Stone are said the club hopes to realize the parents of a daughter. Cas- enough from the sales of cookbooks different types of jewery today sandra May, born Oct. 22, at 8:24 and scented candles to meet its ob- formation on the subject was b

Art Appreciation Month designated

The Post Chamber of Commerce man were hostesses and cas named November as Art Ap- out the Hallowenn theme in preciation Month in conjunction refreshments. with the Texas Fine Arts Commis-

Mrs. Maxine Marks and Mrs. Marie Neff, members of the Chamber of Commerce fine arts committee, have made arangements with the Post Art & Craft Guild to participate in this special occasion.

Forty paintings by local artists | Cora Baker was a will be displayed in downtown busi-

fourth through fifth grade Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs 1 a Lee Duckworth served 're ments to the guests and memis s

attending. The next meeting will be 5 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Mr. with Mrs. C. R. Thaxton as tess. Mrs. R. T. Dickson w.

'Jewelry' subject chapter program

on "Jewelry" at the Monday

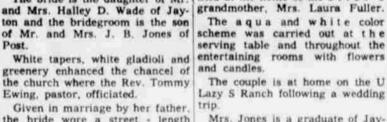
Mrs. Peel showed pictures of light out by questioning member

During the business meets was decided to sell Christmadles as a money making pro-act. Judy Leaverton and Billie

Attending were Maritta Karen Parnell, Dorothy Pri Anne Leake, Sheri Hutto, Je-Bell, Linda Richardson, Loiitt, Sue Carpenter, Janet Per the hostesses

VISIT WITH SISTER guest of ber sister, Mrs. Nel tain, in Slaton.





Southland gridders are through for the season

THE REV. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp

and did a little damage. Everyone

Joe E. Basinger spent the week-

Darrell Wilke and two friends

from Texas Tech attended the foot-

ball game in Dallas Saturday be-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus spent

a week visiting relatives in Bay

City, Sealy, Bellville, Elgin, Bal-

linger and San Angelo, Rain was

ran into rain when they not back

F. W. Callaway and Donald Pen-

nell spent Saturday night at White

Edmund and Yours Truly spent

Sunday afternoon and evening fish-

ing at White River Lake, Caught

quite a few crappies. It poured

down rain nearly all the time we

Company award

to Travis Thomas

Travis Thomas, a serviceman in

Post for Southwestern Public Ser-

vice Company, was presented a

jeweled award for 30 years ser-

vice Monday night in Lubbock at

the annual service awards dinner

for Southern Division employes of

ant plant manager at Denver City,

were the senior honorees among

the 39 people given awards for

five to 30 years. Roy Tolk of Am-

arillo, president of the company,

who also was a 30 - year recipient

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upon the Plains.

By MRS. TOMMIE WILKE

Southland will not play any more derwent an appendectomy Oct. 20 football games this year! The in Mercy Hospital. He is at home Eagles football team consisted of now recuperating nine players, and since Douglas Smallwood will be out the rest of and son, George, were involved in the season there won't be enough a car and truck accident last boys to play. They had played one Thursday evening. The Rev. Sharp conference game and they won was coming across the highway it! Their team was shaping up and when the engine of his car died. looking good, and we all hate it be- An approaching truck swerved to cause there won't be any more miss them but the back of the games this year, but that is the trailer hit the bumper of the car vay the "ball bounces."

Mrs. Mary Lois McNeely spent was fortunate, because no one was the weekend in Fort Worth visit- hurt. her son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Larry McNeely. Lar- end here with his parents, Mr. ry and his wife are the proud and Mrs. C. E. Basinger. owners of a new home in Fort

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Donahoo who are the proud parents of a son, born Oct. 20, weighing 9 lbs. The young man has been named Tom Jason. The Donahoos now have two sons and a daughter. May God bless this young family richly.

Douglas Smallwood, son of Mr.

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Mrs. Sam Horton Bobby Fellers needed in Austin County, but they

> Nona Forrest Rickey Don Bush Linda Waldrip Arda Long Hugh Martin

W. F. Cato Rosemary Sparks Scharlene Holland Mrs. 1, L. Chandler Dale Cravy Joe Thomas Buddy Hays, Lubbock Carol Ann Peppers Mrs. Nolan Clary

Thomas and Yancy Wright, who Nov. 5 retired earlier this year as assist-Billie Marie Long F. A. Brownlee, Jacksboro Jo Beth Wartes periods of service ranging from Brenda Lee Isabel Guerrero

this year, made the presentations. A total of 286 employes with a combined service of 4,145 years are being honored this year at regional service awards dinners throughout Southwestern Public Service Company's territory.

Lawrence Bilberry, Snyder

Julie Edwards, Richardson

Bill McMahon Mary Ann Mason, Midland Carolyn Joy Claborn, Alhambra,

Calif. Terri Sue Sinclair, Abernathy

Darrell Stone, San Jose, Calif. Mrs. Clint Herring Malcolm Bull W. W. Guthrie James J. Galloway Peggy Howell Sue Strofer

Nov. 3 Hulen Hoyle J. R. Kiker

Darris Kim Stephens, Plains Woody Stone

L. J. Richardson Jr., Brownfield Willa Branson

Mayfield, Lubbock Jimmy Keith Bumpass Mrs. E. J. (Ida) Robinson Mrs. Floyd Hodges Yolanda Pantoja Becky Beggs

County Records

Oil and Gas Leases Mary Charlotte Swenson and oth ers to A. L. Henderson, Section 34.

H&GN. George Beggs Trust and others

Mineral Deed Girard Trust Bank and others ry Minerals, acres Section 70, H&GN

Quit-Claim Deed Royce Josey to R. E. Josey, Lot. 5. Block 1. Caprock Addition. Deeds

T. B. Mason, trustee, to Alton Clary and wife, Lot 2, Block 18, R. E. Josey to Fred Myers and others, 12.232 acres of Section 1231,

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Emmarhe I. Hartel, county of-fice manager, Garza County ASCS naire, you should ckeck with your office, stresses the importance of local ASCS office and they will adfarmers and ranchers executing vise you how to obtain a form. and returning the Agricultural Cen- You will be requested to report sus Questionnaires that will be how much farm land you own, rent mailed to them in January, 1970. or lease; questions about crops and livestock produced; farm macompleted and promptly returned in the self - adressed envelope enrichemicals and similar informaclosed with the questionnaire.

Post airman finishes

maintenance course

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vid L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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The questions on the form refer concerning the execution of the Janet Shipman, Jendy Thomas, form. In addition, all USDA and Pam Williams, Shawnee Reynolds, related technical personnel at the Susan Jackson and Gina Lee. county level will have a census Mrs. Don Tatum is troop leader manual. This manual will enable them to provide answers on individual questions.

Mrs. Don Tatum is troop leader with Mrs. Walter Didway and Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr., as assist-

In 597, St. Augustine arrived at is "Troop Dad."

Canterbury from Rome to convert the English.

The Brownies entertained with a song before serving refreshments. ance Training Detachment 1017 at the U. S. Naval Air Station in

vidual questions.

for Scout troop Brownie Girl Scout Troop 112 was invested on a recent Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community Room. Twenty - two second grade girls received their pins after repeating the Girl Scouut Promise before an audience of 50 parents and friends

ana Blanton, Leanna Davis, Cris tal Didway, Mary Fuentes, Kathy Gandy, Connie Halford, Linda Mar-A loaflet will accompany the tinez, Lacy McGinnis, Donna Nel-The questions on the form refer to agricultural activities carried out during the 1969 crop year.

questionnaire, which will answer son, Melissa Pantoja, Tina Rogers, most of the questions you will have Susan Sawyers, Melissa Tatum,

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shone chairman and J. W. Rogers

New assignment goes to Malachi Mitchell

Mitchell Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Smith's first great-grandchild Mrs. Malachi Mitchell, 511 Pine St., Post, Tex., was assigned Sept. chief,

FIRST GREAT-GRANDCHILD Mr. and Mrs. Foy O'Ginn and two-weeks-old son, Corry Lynn, visited here Sunday with Mrs. O'. 82ND AIRBORNE, DIV., Viet- Ginn's grandfather, Ray N. Smith, nam - Army Staff Sgt. Malachi and Mrs. Smith. Corry Lynn is Mr.

13 to the 82nd Airborne Division, Vietnam, as an artillery survey St., Post.

Spook Em, Lopes!

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God's Word At Work

By Joe Vernon

In the book of Hebrews, chapter four, verse twelve is written these words: "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

I have heard on various radio stations the program that is entitled "Back to the Bible" in recent years. The best thing that can happen to our land is for the individuals in it to come back to the Bible in practice, and let it do its work in our lives.

A part of the work of God's word is to enter the life and remove those things that hinder growth and maturity. If it is believed, studied, and practiced then it becomes just like a surgeon's knife. Exceptionally sharp, and even painful, but that is the only way it can reach down into the life and pare away the cancerous growth of sin, unbelief, or whatever the malady is. This pain from the Word of God is always temporary, and of course for the benefit of the patient, or the person upon whom the word works.

The Bible continues to be a best seller in America. Someone has said that perhaps it is the least read best seller in the world. If this be so then it is an indictment against those who call themselves Christians. God's word cannot speak to us unless we give it a chance. Letting God's word do its work should be as much a part of the everyday life as going to work, or preparing the meals, or attending school.

Yes, it is indeed time to start a back to the Bible program in each life.

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ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969

Halloween play given in assembly at Junior High

The Wonderful Witchware

First Gloomy Ghost, Shorty Hesat Jr.; 2nd Gloomy Ghost, Jay grawn: First Witch, Daria Mases. Second Witch, Cynthia Mor-is: Other Witches, Mary Gutierm and Florinda Pacheco.

Stage managers were: Bruce Sanderson, Garland Dudley, Ray Nobles, Joe Mason, Kathy McAfee and Cynthia Morris.

Undy Bird, Student Council preident, presided over the assembly. Lee Collazo led the Pledge to the Flag and Sylvia Smith led the singing of "America" and the School Song, with Sue Cowdrey at

Announcements were made by Mr. Pollard, with Kent Kirkpatrick unding out "onions and orchids."

Peanuts working out in Montague County

ROWIE - Growing peanuts in Montague County continues to be me of the most profitable ven- the Post - Denver City game toures a farmer can get into. Peanuts are bringing \$7 to \$9 per telopes. me more this year than last and there appears to be no ceiling on

Doyle Richardson, co-owner of Mushroom" from Munday, Tex., large peanut drying station at both after the game tomorrow Bowie, reported that 70 test peanight. Everyone is invited. mis are bringing from \$240 to \$250



FHA joins drive on muscular dystrophy

Future Homemakers of Amer- | Nichols, Gail Browning, Jodie Gan-"The work, was presented by gore," a play, was presented by ica saw a film at their last meet-dy, Phillys Eckols, Gaynell King. Hudman's class in a Post ica saw a film at their last meet-dy, Phillys Eckols, Gaynell King. Donna McBride, Jan Bilbo, Maude Instruction was Edward Price, The narrator was Edward Price, The Coblin, owner of the would be a saw a film at their last meet dy, Phillys Eckols, Gaynell King, Donna McBride, Jan Bilbo, Maude Cade and Sue Britton.

Sophomores: Wanda Heintz, Lantia Mr. Goblin, owner of the you are interested leave to the Bertran Yolande Partols. sig Mr. Goblin, owner of the you are interested, leave your Bertran. Yolanda Pantoja, Nelda Store, Ricky Mullenix; porch light on. The money is used Kuykendoll, Debra Oden, Sue Partichware the wife Kim Mitch. Mrs. Goblin, his wife, Kim Mitch-to pay for wheel chairs, beds, rish, Sally Dorland, Mary Wright, g: Grace Gruesome, a haughty braces, and a summer camp, el: Grace Grace Blanton; Gertrude which is just for children with the ette Byrd, Pam Conoly, Carol Guesome, her timid sister, Terri disease. All the FHA girls were Compton, Lucy Valdez, Vickie Kruin favor of collecting money for ger, Helen Eilenburger.

muscular dystrophy. After the film, cookies and pun-

Those attending along with the sponsors, were:

REPORT CARDS!

carnations last Saturday.

Freshmen: Trena Jackson, Pat cy Norman, Jane Johnston, Judy Johnson, Mary Cheshire, Crystal Lofton, Jodi Cash, Donna Maddox.

Seems Martha Miller had trouble

Everyone help lead the Ante-

opes to VICTORY by attending

morrow night and boost the An-

There will be a "Fifth Quarter"

at the City Hall and a dance at

Teen Town, featuring "The Magic

School pictures were made to-

What Senior girl is having weird

The Band goes to marching con-

dreams at night? Speak up, Pam.

day. Did everyone SMILE?

uck Band!



Juniors: Rebecca Pruitt, Sue

Strofer, Debra Mason, Willa Bran-

son, Becky Brewer, Karen Stan-

Seniors: Sue Litton, Kay Altman,

It always helps to have music

when singing the school song.

there at 5 p. m.

Wonderful Witchware Store."

What's the good word?

This Friday, the 8th grade class

has been invited to the Pep Rally

Debbie Hays, Beverly Allen, Nan-

ley, Anita Little.

Chatti Patti . . .

Nine - weeks test ended yester-, our (the Band's) control, we are

day, but the worst is still to come, sorry we missed the school song.

est Tuesday at Lubbock. Good before the Denver City game.

Due to ccircumstances beyond BEAT PLAINVIEW!

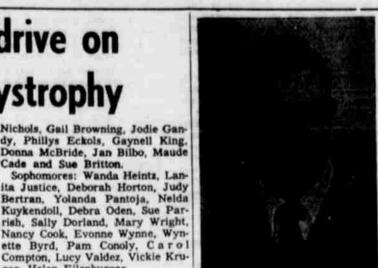
Charles Lyn Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, is to perform as a member of the Singing Pioneers" in Harral Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday). The "Singing Pioneers", a double male quartet, is directed by Dr. Bob Franklin, head of the music department. Baker is a freshman, majoring in music and plans on entering the teaching or music director

figuring out which one of her admirers sent her a dozen blue DENVER CITY! **Eighth Grade Happenings**

Funeral services were held in Mineral Wells Monday at 10 a. m. at the Baumm - Carlock Funeral Home for Buford Hagood, 73, who to congratulate the 8th grade boys died in Harris Hospital in Fort on their victory over Tahoka last Worth last Friday following an exweek. The score was 34-0. Be sure tended illness. not to miss next Tuesday's game

Mr. Hagood's four sisters, Mrs. against Plainview (Coronado) J. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Pearl Putnam, and Mrs. Grace Curb of Post and Mrs. Etta Mae Holt of Odes-Last Friday, for assembly Mrs. sa attended the services. He is also

> Recent visitors of Mrs. Mattie Hays were Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Hays of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Jackie Hays and Heidi of Crosby



SINGS TONIGHT

Post women attend rites for brother

Hudman's 6th grade class present-ed a Halloween play entitled "The two sons.

RECENT VISITORS

Elwood Wright's Texaco Service

Fireflooding newest oil recovery method

By DR. PAUL B. CRAWFORD

economics as it is not profitable so be ignited by the use of hot billion, or 9.0 per cent above 1968 to continue to try to produce more air, and some wells will ignite sales of \$1.62 billion.

oil using the best available equip-spontaneously.

Wage employe me ment and techniques. This means that we have a lot more oil in the ground than we are able to produce. The unrecoverable oil pre-

sents a real challenge to research. This article describes fireflooding, a method which has been proposed and tried in the field to recover a part of our presently unrecoverable oil. Fireflooding consists in initiating a fire at an air injection well and propagating a flame through the oil-bearing rock, pushing the oil to the producing

THE FIRE MAY be started by several methods. Electrical heaters have been used successfully. well, and the current is applied. temperature rises to approximately voir suitability. The permeability 1,000 degrees F, and air is injected. This high temperature is sufficiently great to ignite the oil in the oil-bearing rock, and by continuing to pump air into the well the flame will go through the oil sand from the injection well to the producing

Loop Em

Lopes!

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Friday Night Is

"Go Go Time"

use of downhole gas burners. These In producing oil from many oil burners use a sparking device at 1969, a decrease of 1.1 per cent reservoirs, it is frequently found the bottom of the hole somewhat from last year's earnings of \$79.0 that the oil operator has to aban- similar to a spark-plug in an auto- million. The profit on each dollar don the reservoir when only 20 mobile. An electrical circuit cause of sales dropped to 4.4 cents from per cent of the oil-in-place has been es the spark to occur which ignites 4.9 cents last year. produced. It is a simple matter of the air-fuel mixture. Wells may al-

The combustion temperature ranges from about 700 to 1,000 degrees will receive an estimated \$8 mil- including higher wages and taxes, F. The combustion zone is quite narrow. In the laboratory, it has been found that fireflooding will produce about 85 to 90 per cent, and burn about ten to fifteen percent of the oil-in-place. The burned

sand is cleaned of its oil content. and the sand may flow freely through your fingers like dry beach

The fireflooding process is in- viscous. dicated to apply to oil reservoirs having API gravities ranging from approximately 12 to 30 degrees API gravity. It should be kept in mind that API gravity alone is not a The heater is lowered down the sufficient criterion to determine economic feasibility of the process, After a short period of time the but it is one indication of reser-

Burlington sales and earnings for '69 are reported

Burlington Industries had net earnings of \$78.1 million for fiscal

Total sales for 1969 were \$1.77

Wage employe members of the based on fiscal 1969 operations.

of the reservoir should be fairly great and the porosity quite large. The oil-in-place should be quite high and will usually be thick and

gross annual wages compared to 4.77 per cent in 1968 and 3.99 per cent in 1967. The 1969 per cent reflects the drop in profits and increase in wages.

For example, an employe mem-ber of the plan whose pay totals \$5,600 for all of 1969 will receive approximately \$224 from the company's profits. Personal accoun cards will be distributed in March, 1970, after total earnings for the calendar year are determined for each member of the plan. Accounts will also reflect income in investments and the changes that occurred in the market value of investments held by the plan during the

Profit Sharing Retirement Plan a combination of increased costs lion in total contribution to the plan and pressure on prices. These Each eligible employe is expect-ed to have credited to his account country. Also, many textile marmanufacturing companies in the approximately 4 per cent of his kets, particularly in the apparel area, have been adversely affected by imports.

> Halley's Comet is a brilliant comet named for the English astronomer Edmund Halley.

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Petroleum refining techniques are becoming more and more re- row night is going to be one of

Back in 1920 the average 42gallon barrel of crude oil yielded opproximately II gallons of gasoline, the chief petroleum product. Today, refiners get an average of 18.8 gallons of gaseline per barrel. And the gasoline output at some refineries can go as high as 90 per cent of the barrel.

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Thus, the industry's multi-billiondollar refinery investment has resulted in a multi-billion-barrel saving in petroleum reserves.

AIRPORT DEDICATION

SLATON - The dedication ceremonies for the Slaton Municipal Airport will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 2, A free 21/2 hour air how, including a balloon bursting contest, clown acts, demonstration flights by new and unusual planes, will follow the dedication ceremonies. This free air show will be provided by the Lubbock Civil Air Patrol. The public is invited.

SECOND IN ANGUSES

Texas Angus breeders registered grams. 32,966 head of new purebred Angus tration papers on 27,061 head to these categories, Lloyd D. Miller, gistry association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., reported.

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ee advertisement, this issue

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) Texas likes to knock rain) and a

It isn't often that the Post Antelopes get a good shot at those Denver City Mustangs. But tomor-

We're wishing Coach Billy Hahn, his assistants, and a tough young Antelope football team the best as they take the field with a game plan calling for a Post victory.

Caprock 4-Hers elect officers

The Caprock 4-H Club held its regular meeting at 7 p. m. last Thursday at the courthouse, with Nancy Maddox calling the meeting to order and Sarah Vernon year to meet present gasoline re- reading the minutes and calling cuirements - almost double the the roll. Jo Beth James led the group in the 4-H motto and pledge, and Mary Ann Norman led the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." New officers were elected as fol-

> Nancy Maddox, president; Jo Kathie Morris, Council delegates; Jo Dell Smith, song leader.

> committee chairmen: Refreshment. Pat Nelson; recreation, Karen Blanton; program, Jo Beth James. Kathie Morris and Mary Ann Norman were named to the program committee.

Following the election of oficers, the members discussed future pro-

Mrs. Thurman Maddox attended calves during the 1969 fiscal year the meeting as organization leadand sold and transferred the register, and Mrs. D. E. Morris as a parent. Members present were: rank second in the nation in both Kathie Morris, Mary Ann Norman, Patti Parrish, Sarah Vernon, Jo secretary of the national beef re- Dell Smith, Karen Blanton, Pat Nelson, Nancy Maddox and Jo

Historians—

(Continued From Front Page) ing, preservation, and surveying of Texas history.

Citations will be presented members of the Garza County committee at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4, et 10 a. m. in

the Community Room.
Representing the Garza County committee at the state meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing.

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

JOHN RUSKIN



Couple to observe 63rd wedding date

By MRS. BARNIE JONES

ful couple in our community—Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-and Mrs. Will Williams. They will shall Tipton. celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary Oct. 31. They are planning visited Lonnie and Lola Peel Mon-

more able to go. They go every Mr. Killingsworth is pastor of the Sunday to the Church of Christ at First Baptist Church there. Close City unless one of them is are able to work and stay at their home in the country. They have Mr. and Mrs. Norman Settleeight children living (all girls); they lost two sons, one died at bir- bock spent Saturday night and Beth James, vice president; Mary th and the other was killed in a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnie of the Narragansett Indian tribe arkana to El Paso or from the Pancar wreck six years ago. They Jones. Vernon, reporter; Patti Parrish and have 29 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. I hope we will all be as happy and as grateful for Also elected were the following life as they are if we are privileged

to live as long as them MR. AND MRS. Bert Sparks and sons of Portales, N. M., visited with the Aubrey Ritchies last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited Saturday night in Post with Mr. and Mrse. Ray Young

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Sistrunk and children spent Sunday night in Hale Center with her paretns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, and then went to Plainview to visit his mother who is in the hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley lately were Mrs. Alton Meeks of Slaton, Mrs. Edna Carpenter of Tahoka and Mrs. Daymon Ethridge. Mr. Wheatley has had the flu for two weeks but is up and about now.

Denver City—

(Continued From Front Page) 168, senior; right end: Gilbert Williams, 154, senior; quarterback: Gerald Smith, 138, senior, or Gene Richardson, 150, senior; left half-back: Jerry Newman, 150, jun-ior; right halfback: Billy Smith, 141, senior; fullback: Jimmy Youngblood, 165, junior.

ALSO SLATED to see considerable action in the Denver City backfield is Larry Clinton, 153pound senior halfback.

With the exception of Robert Bullock and Ralph Menchaca, all the Antelopes are in good physical condition for the game, Coac's Hahn said Tuesday.

Bullock, who plays cornerback on defense and is a back - up to quarterback Ray Altman on of-fense, missed the Frenship game because of a leg bruise received in the Tahoka tilt. He missed practice Monday, with his leg still swollen and Coach Hahn said he was on the "doubtful" list for Fri-

day night's action. Menchaca, who can best be described as a "utility man." has a knee injury and may not be able to go against Denver City, the coach said. Menchaca has performed this season at middle linebacker, cornerback and number - caller on defense and at a guard position

Fullback George Torres suffered scratched eyeball in the Frenship game, but will be in the starting line-up against the Mustangs Friday. Coach Hahn said.

VISIT IN FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon and children visited in Fort Worth over the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

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FHA high point girls selected

By JANE JOHNSTON

The high point girls for the month of September, of the Future Homemakers of America is Judy Lofton for the senior chapter and Frieda Mahan for the junior chap-Miss Marsha Gene Tipton, a stu-I would like to start off this dent at Wayland Baptist College, ter. Judy has achieved this goal week with a tribute to a wonder-spent the weekend in the home of with 290 points and Frieda with

The FHA girls achieve points by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston helping set up at the meetings, cleaning after each meeting, sela dinner at their home on Sunday for their immediate family. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones visitwilliams said they would like for ed in Clovis, N. M., Monday with teachers all over the United States, their friends to come visit in the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and helping make and serve refreshafternoon even though they are not in Muleshoe with Mrs. Mabel ments and planning and carrying out the meetings to make the m The Williams are still able to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton complete. Also, we have our FHA get around pretty good and are visited in Eldorado, Okla., recent- sweetheart contest, Christmas parmore faithful to their church than ly with the Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie ty, and Halloween party, which the most of us that are younger and Killingsworth and Christi. The Rev. girls help plan and decorate to achieve points.

The points will be added up each There were 35 present at Friend- month for high point girl. At the sick or the weather is too bad. Not ship Baptist Church Sunday morn-end of the year a percentage of long ago I saw both of them out ing. The Mexican Mission was not the girls with the highest points in the orchard, Mr. Williams hoe-held last Thursday due to bad will attend the area meeting at ing and Mrs. Williams picking roads and will not be held this Odessa. March 13-14. The highest pears. They are so grateful they Thursday if the roads don't dry point girl from each chapter will attend the state meeting at Dallas, April 23-25. mire, Carol and Amy Jo of Lub-

COURT NEWS

COUNTY COURT

were charged Oct. 23 in county court with destruction of property under the value of \$50 after setting mattresses afire and breaking out two windows of the county jail on the third floor of the courthouse. Charlie Darrell Smith was char-

ged Oct. 27 with driving while intoxicated. William Gordon Gass was re-leased on \$500 bond Oct. 22 on a

driving while intoxicated charge. Gate rate—

(Continued From Front Page) in the West Texas distribution sys tem were represented at the Lubbook meeting. He also said it is estimated that from 80 to 90 per cent of the cities involved will adopt the resolution protesting the gate rate adjustment

The borders of Texas are shrinking every day - in time, that is. When the Interstate Highway system is completed in the mid - 70s, it will require almost a day less There are only a few members time to cross the State from Texhandle to the Rio Grande Valley



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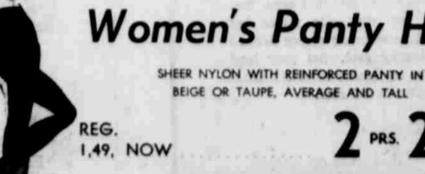
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DIAL 2816 POST DISPATCH

Antelopes lose 'battle of defenses' to Frenship, 6-3

Post outgains Tigers, but hurt by penalties

old goal late in the second quartat Frenship last Friday night, it wasn't enough, and the un-lightested Tigers stayed that way the a 6-3 decision over the Post 0 of stelopes in a bang-up defensive

to come up with the "big 10 for 92 m 43 plays from scrimmage to

Prenship's 23. Penalties also hurt the Antelope asse, 92 yards being stepped off wards on four calls for Frendip. At least a half - dozen of the topes came on promising drives on field toward the Frenship whistled against the

Although it came as small satis-ction to the Antelopes and the indreds of Post fans who saw the ane, the Post team held a sub-mial edge in statistics—which that change the "6-3" reading on

THE TIGERS got their touchthen on a razzle - dazzle play in the final six seconds of the first earter when quarterback Phil ad lateraled the ball to halfback inny Carrizales at the 25, with britales covering the remaining tance to the goal line. The expoint try failed but, as it turnout the six points were all Fren-

Budman's field goal came deep the second quarter after the Ansteps recovered a Tiger fumble the Post 39.

Neff Walker blasted for eight ards to the 47, George Torres cut on the midfield stripe.

forres and Walker each ripped the 38, with Larry Bilberry of the ball game. ng nine and Torres three to ste it first-and-ten again on the

Torres banged the line for two, was Walker tore through the left for 10 and a first down on H as the Post fans whooped ep. Walker got only a yard in tries as the Tiger defense stifd, and a five - yard penalty to much time set the 'Lopes to the 18. After Altman lost ple of yards, Post settled for arth down field goal—Hudman's

of the season. EARLY IN the third period, the pes quelled a Frenship after the Tigers recovered

Tigers' Waddell Smith gainfive, and Post drew a half-thealty to the seven for the four, but Walker nailed Har- his choice in capital letters. for a five-yard loss and the bes took over on their nine-yard

mm there, the 'Lopes made it the Tiger 20, Walker starting drive with a five-yard gainer. es and Walker failed to get first down on two tries, but figers were penalized five to Post a first down on the 21. Taker and Terry Moreau car-

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DIAL 2871 Odessa — Big Spring Game Statistics First Downs

Net Yds. Rushing Passes Comp. Had Intercepted Yds. Passing For Coach Billy Hahn's Antelopes 211 Yds. Passing 20 Ttl. Net Yds. 141 was just a case of not being 4 for 32.5 Punts, Avg. 7 for 30.4 Penalties 4 for 40 Fumbles Lost

> ried for another first down on the Post 33, and two plays later, Moreau went for 12 and a first down on the Antelope 48.
> Torres gained three, then broke

through for 15 and a first down on the Frenship 34. Altman kept for six and Moreau circled right end for seven to the 21, but the play was nullified by a 15-yard penalty that set the 'Lopes back to the 36. Altman, back to pass, was thrown on the 50 when he failed to find an open receiver, and the Post

punt was killed at the Frenship 17 AFTER THE Tigers punted to the Post 44, the 'Lopes cranked up another drive to the Frenship 40, only to be set back to their own 40 by another major penalty.

Following the penalty, Post made a first down on the Frenship 47, and a 15-yard penalty against the Tigers took the ball to the Frenship 36 after Moreau had lost five yards to the 'Lope 48.

Walker, Karl Bruce Hall and Altman carried for a first down on the 20, but Frenship's Joe Rogans shoestringed Moreau for a sixyard loss. After Altman missed on two pass tries to Hudman and Walker, Hudman attempted a field goal from the Tiger 38, but the snapback from center was momenfor one, and quarterback Ray tarily bobbled by the holder to mess man kept for two and a first up what might have been a tying Mr. Geraid Norman and ramily, Thursday,

Neither team made a serious gir yards for another first down scoring threat the remaining 5:13

Antelope Statistics

	1001110	CHAINE!			
-	te	yg	yl	ttl	81
Walker	20	90	2	88	4
Torres	11	56	2	54	4
Hall	8	13	0	13	1
Moreau	6	23	12	11	1
Bilberry	_ 3	22	0	22	7
Altman	9	19	15	4	0
I DESTRUCTION THE	PASSI	NG			
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ive holding. Carrizales gain- The Dispatch's "pigskin picker," two at the line, but Post's since he hit only five and missed Halloween thems. Nine and M. C. breyard loss. Harrist's jump on the season for a percentage of dressed. A good time was had by Stelzer pinned Harrist for three. This gives him a 40-20 mark

> Denver City at POST. On good authority from one of the three witches in "Macbeth."

Idalou at MORTON. Indians tame Wildcats.

stay undefeated a little while now

field advantage.

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mate's fumble and ran it in from

Idalou scored its touchdown late

Coach Waco Reynolds said the

All the scoring was in the first

the 30-yard lines in the second

Idalou racked up its six points

in the first quarter on a 20 - yard

end sweep. Post tied the score in

the second quarter on John Red-

man's 40-yard run, but lost a chan

ce to go ahead when Charles Bell

was stopped in his attempt to run

The 8th grade team is unde

over the extra points.

entire Post defense played an out-

in the game on a 40-yard run.

30 vards out.

Idalou is victim; 8th grade tie

7th graders turn on steam, win by 36-6

A 25 - yard pass play, Tony Con- half.

Idalou here Tuesday night in grade game. In the second quarter, Joe Moore ran over the extra Mark Terry tackled an Idalou ball points to boost the Post lead to 22-The Post 7th grade team, flash- handler in his end zone for a 0. Conner scored again in the fouring its best form of the season thus safety to make the score 8-0. On th, this time on a two-yard dive, far, overcame the soggy footing the free kick which followed, Rog- and Moore again ran over the exto blast Idalou, 36 to 6, but the 8th er Taylor ran the ball back 55 tras to give Post a 30-0 bulge. The grade team had to settle for a 6-6 yards for a score and Post was out final Post touchdown was scored tie in a bruising defensive battle. in front 14-0 at the end of the first when Joe Perez picked up a team

Norman reunion held

in Grassland home

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman dinner guests of the Bill Ingles. were hosts for a family reunion of MR. AND MRS. G. C. Watson Bob Norman, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norman and Penny, Grassland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner days last week with Kathy War-Mrs. Wade Gerner, Lubbock; Mr. in pretty bad shape. and Mrs. E. M. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and family, the W. M. Duboses in Brownfield and Mrs. Jim Norman and famly, family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff luncheon guests of the W. G. Mcand Marsha Tipton, Post; Mr. and Cleskeys. Mrs. A. B. Norman, Levelland: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norman and Chandler and children, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saage, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Norman 9 and family, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. 6 Dale Kincer and family, Floydada:

Kim Gribble fell and broke her left arm Sunday afternoon. We hope you are doing fine, Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn and fam-

3 ily and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregg.

Witcher, H. C. and Mickey Grib-Bradshaw, Ollie and Toots Harri- Sunday afternoon. son, Dick and Bill King and Yours Truly. Nita Dean made the cake Halloween theme. Nita and H. C. dressed. A good time was had by

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan spent the weekend in Muleshoe with re-

Patsy Craig visited Saturday with Mrs. R. L. Craig.

Little Kelly Chad has been on Tahoka at FRENSHIP. Tigers the sick list. Hope he is better by

Abernathy at LOCKNEY. Home ial Hospital after suffering a stroke last week. She is reported to

J. W. Inklebarger has been on FRIONA at Crosbyton. We feel the sick list this past week, Get

The Tom Murrays went to Lubbook Saturday and spent the night with the Hulan Murrays. They all attended church Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. L. Craig attended Sunday School and preaching at the Nazarene church at Grassland on

Kathy Warren and children visited in Lamesa Sunday with the Victor Bullards, Donnie Fairweathers and Robert Weatherbys.

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Gulf Wholesale LESTER NICHOLS

standing game, led by Bob Craig. Randy Josey, Tim Owen and Joe half in the 8th grade game, with

the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nor- attended funeral services for her man. The reunion was held in the aunt, Miss Ada Smith, in Cisco Oct. Graham Community Center last 13. She was nearly 93 years old Sunday with approximately 68 at- and was a sister of Mrs. Spears tending. They were: Mr. and Mrs. who resides in a Tahoka nursing home.

and Sherry, San Angelo; Mr. and ren. The roads out this way are

The Dean Laws spent a fe

The Delbert McCleskeys and the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and C. O. McCleskeys were Sunday

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClesfamily of Lubbock; Mrs. Charles key visited in Slaton in the home of Mrs. Leonard Bain and with old friends, the Pat McElhaneys, who were visiting in the home of her

sister, Mrs. Bain. Mrs. Melton and Jeanette Mc-Cleskey and children were in Ropesville Sunday afternoon to vis-

it the Ivy J. Meltons. The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey, the Bert McDonalds and Mr. DEAN LAWS was given a tacky and Mrs. A. E. Riley of the Nazparty on his birthday. Those pre-sent were Leo and John Ella rally in Lamesa Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison vis-

Correspondent wonders from a fractured hip. We wish for all those who are ill a fast recovery where sunshine went

much rain.

but Amy - and Mrs. Ethel Red-

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett of Amherst spent Friday night with her parents, the R. L. Cummings, and Saturday night with his parents, the Fred Gossetts.

birthday supper last Friday for Mrs. Jane Edwards in the Williams home. Others present besides the Edwards family were two of Mrs. Edward's sisters and husbands and two nieces of Lubbock. Chris Young of Lubbock spent

Saturday night with his grandparents, the Jim Doggetts. His parents came for him Sunday.

The Quanah Maxeys and Carl Fluitts visited the Ray McClellans

to Levelland last Thursday after-noon for her grandchildren, Rich-ard and Michael Ligon. The chil-dren visited until Sunday when their parents came for them, Jerry

Sunday evening with the Bill Mc and Mrs. Butch Burkett

Hundley wins tourney again

Jimmy Hundley is obviously the business in the Southwest.

nament "for the fifth or sixth time" - he's lost count - over the Prestonwood Country Club course at Dallas last weekend.

larly good round and still won by Sunday five strokes.

Jimmy also attended the men's Miller visited in the John Boren and boys' apparel market and re- home Sunday. ported the big news in men's fashions this fall are "six inch wide ited her mother, Mrs. Genny Melble, Kathy Warren, Alvin and Nita ited in Odessa with the Jim Parks ties" and "double - knit dress ton, in Lubbock Thursday.

Graham community news

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Wouldn't it be nice to have a lit- of the Melvin Williams. tle of that hot sunshine we had last summer? All this rain is just about too much for me, but I guess we could have worse things than too

Sunday luncheon guests of the E. E. Peels were the Homer Jones family of Wellman, Rickey Jones, Joe Puckett and Larry Rogers of

The Bobby Cowdrey family -all man spent Sunday in Lovington. N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alexander and most of their children who were home visiting. Amy

stayed with the Delmer Cowdreys Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David were Sunday luncheon guests of the Ambers Parrishes as were the Jimmy Parrish family.

Mrs. Melvin Williams prepared a

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis went

Ligon was in a Lubbock hospital two days undergoing tests. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited

MR. AND MRS. James Stone visited last week from Wednesday until Friday in Capitan, N. M., in

ed in O'Donnell Sunday with her Carter White family.

the home of their son-in-law and Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Shordaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ty Dunn, and family

Lubbock and Bud Sparlin and Don brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and Mrs. Loyd Hawley, and Karen. daughter visited Sunday evening Steve White and Ambers Parrish with the Curtis Williams.

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Football fans are invited to attend the game and see Coach Bud Davis' talented freshman team in action. It's the best crop of fresh- the Post freshmen, 14 to 12, last men that has fielded a team here Thursday night at Slaton. in several years.

High teams go to Plainview for a ering a Slaton fumble on the Tiger pair of games, with the 7th grade 20. Three plays later, Mike Huff up the play. game kickoff set for 5 p. m. scored the touchdown, but failed in

The Post freshmen are to play an attempt to run across the ex-Roosevelt here at 5:30 p. m. tra points. Thursday, Nov. 6, with Coach Slaton scored on a 68 - yard Kenny Poole's Antelope "B" team drive after receiving the kickoff, going to Abernathy for a 7 p. m. the counter coming on a 30 - yard run, and the Tigers tacked on the

Justiceburg news

Auto accident victim home from hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and

Mrs. Lillian Nance visited Sun-

Mrs. Raymon Key, Mrs. Marie

Lois Nance of Denver, Colo.,

Eighteen attended our church

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and chil-

Mrs. Iva Smith visited Mrs. Ella

The Mason Justice family spent

the weekend in the home of the

guest of Mrs. Cameron Justice on

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morgan and

family of Arlington and Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew of Borger

spent Sunday with the E. C. Petti-

WEEKEND guests of the E. C.

Pettigrews were Joe Witherspoon

Mrs. Marie Hucklebee was an

The Johnny Robisons and James

Mr. and Mrs. James Brothers

overnight guests of the Henry Keys.

Ethridge families visited over the

weekend with their parents, the

and Harold, Jon and Lynn Frank-

lin of Jal. N. M., visited the E.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Morris McClellan were Mr.

and Mrs. Wayland McClellan and

children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Hays and children, Mrs. Rob-

bie King and daughters and Jim-

WEEKEND IN POST

Wayne Kiker of White Settlement

C. Franklins Saturday night.

rvices Sunday.

Sunday evening

Murphy Sunday.

James Minors.

and son of Cleburne.

Don Robisons.

Saturday

Clyde Millers Sunday.

Melton Woodard has returned visited the Billy Blacklocks Sunnome from a stay in the hospital day. following an auto accident. We are glad he is able to be home. Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Pennell spent Sunday Pearl Skeen of Fredericksburg with the Weldon Reeds. the ball being moved only between and a Mr. and Mrs. Merrell of Lubbock are staying a few days day in the Cameron Justice home.

with him while he is recuperating. Mrs. Marie Hucklebee of Fort Hucklebee and Mrs. Tennie Curtis Worth and Mrs. Tennie Curtis of visited Mrs. Bertha Seaborne in Amarillo spent last week with Mrs. Snyder Friday. Raymon Key Jack Ainsworth of Hawaii is here visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl or a few days with his parents. Nance, this week.

Mrs. Jewell Reed spent a few The W. G. McCleskeys visited feated, having won four and tied in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks Jenny and Bruce Reed visited the days with her brother and sister-Riley Miller and Johnny Seay

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth.

have returned from a trip to South dren visited Mrs. Raymon Key Dakota. Joe Pennell and Billy Criswell spent the weekend with the Weldon

Reeds. Wednesday night of last week, the Spence Bevers family, Mr. and best golfer in the men's apparel Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers He won the 18 hole Southwestern and Mrs. Bobby Davis and son of Men and Boys Apparel golf tour- Portland met at the home of the Happy Bevers in Post for a family reunion. The Portland guests visited the Sam Bevers Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Sam Heintz visited grews. Hundley didn't have a particu- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., on The Rev. and Mrs. George L.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock vis-Donnie Blacklock and

have been on the sick list. Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. is recuperating in Garza Memorial Hospital from a fractured hip. We wish for

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in San Angelo Sunday and attended church where one of her

brothers preaches. They also visited the Jim Eblin family. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg from Ropesville visited Monday even-ing in the Ray McClellan home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and daughter spent Friday night in

The Curtis Graves family of Lub Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey visit- bock were recent visitors of the

spent the weekend in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker.

Slaton, 14 to 12 play as the clock ran out to edge Late in the first quarter, and Slaton scoring threat was stopped when Robert Mindieta interce Post got on the scoreboard eara pass on the Post three ly in the first quarter after recov-

Freshmen lose to

Coach Bud Davis' Post team regained the lead in the second quarter when Mindieta scored on a 55yard run, but Roger Pace's try for

fumble on the Antelope 34 to

the extra points failed. The Antelopes threatened again after recovering a fumble on the Slaton 45 and going to the 20, where Johnny Minor's field goal

attempt was blocked. The third quarter and first part of the fourth were played between the 37-yard lines as the teams settled down to a defensive battle. Late in the fourth, Pace intercepted a pass deep in Tiger territory. but the Tigers held on their 20. taking the ball on downs to set up

their last-second scoring play. Each team had six first downe, byt Slaton outgained the Antelopes, 213 yards to 170. Slaton completed four of 12 passes, with two intercepted, while Post failed to con-nect on three pass attempts. Siaton lost two fumbles and Post one, while the Antelopes were penalized one time for 15 yards and the Tigers two times for 30 yards,

How the Antelopes'

Opponents Made Out

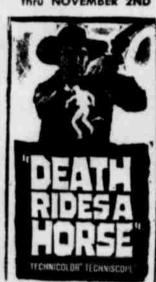
Abernathy 40, HALE CENTER Olton 28. LOCKNEY 6 FLOYDADA 24, Friona 8 Petersburg 24. ROOSEVELT 22 Crane 45, STANTON 0 IDALOU 17, TAHOKA 14

DENVER CITY 9, MORTON 6 ODESSA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bowen of Odessa spent the weekend with Mrs. Iva Smith was an overnight Mrs. Lela Parrack and Mr. and

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Mrs. Howard Ferguson.

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