

The Floydada Whirlwinds, peg- and hard - charging linemen, the Post, 37-21, here Friday night. and I and I at the top of District 3AA Floydada eleven has hardly been Coach Hahn described Floydada back. ag with Dimmitt, will blow into extended in its first two games, halfback Andy Selman, a 145-pound oe Stadium here Friday winning its opener, 27-13, over a junior, as "one of the best running and he has capable receivers in stelope Statistics their third win in as good Ralls team, and demolishing backs I've ever seen" after watch-his backfield mates and ends Steve ing one of the Floydada g a m e Puckett, 145-pound senior and Mike

any outings. Coach Billy Hahn's the Class And Tallit. any outings. Coach Billy Hahn's to 0, last Friday night. ant since 1966, will try to blow who saw Floydada whip Tulia, say backfield are quarterback J a c k who saw Floydada whip Tulia, say backfield are quarterback J a c k Gregory, a 155-pound senior; half-Glen Switzer (191), tackles; Jody with a bevy of fast - stepping the 'Winds are a better club than Gregory. a 155-pound senior; half-gats, glue - fingered receivers the Lockney eleven, which fell to back Mike Burk, 185-pound senior; James (160) and Tommy Wylie (190), guards, and Stan Wilson

Cotton crop situation

in Garza called 'odd'

and Frank Watson, 204-pound full-Gregory's long suit is passing.

(160). center.

The Floydada offense runs from a "Y" formation and occasionally uses the old TCU spread.

The scouts report that Tulia, playing its first game of the season, made more than the average number of first game mistakes against the Whirlwinds Friday night and was especially weak on pass defense.

of Garza Coun- ton area." cotton crop "the oddest situa- "We have plenty of the early cot- al cotton.

within memory" as far as the ton open and ready but there is Recent cool wet weather hasn't six District 3AA contests. This farmers knowing what to no incentive to pick it now because aided such growth. "There is no year, in addition to 10 returning of the high cost of hand pulling," way recent moisture can help the lettermen - seven of them returnthough no Garza County bales | Conner said.

been ginned locally, two He said late August rains have is in the northern part of the caused new cotton growth but it is for the new cotton growth," the may have been "hand pulled" going to depend upon the "first farm agent said. If taken to Slaton to win c a sh freeze date" and the weather be-

#### ity police report

# Five persons injured in weekend accidents

Five persons were injured, one Midland hospital where knee sur-rivuly, in two automobile acci- gery was scheduled. gery was scheduled. Max Chaffin, city patrolman,

nts Friday and Sunday nights. Max Chaffin, city patrolman, Mrs. Melvin Osborne of Midland said the accident occurred when fered a broken arm, broken Workman, traveling north on the e, broken ribs and face and highway, made a left turn onto the booken ribs and face and highway, made a left turn onto "I can show you some of the team to Post for starts at 8 p. m. The when the car driven by her traveling south on the highway. and another automobile Wedd at the intersection of State given a ticket for failure to yield out. "It just depends upon who got and who didn't get those little

Mr. Osborne and the driver of as "total losses" by the investigat- all average crop" we are talking other car, Norris Workman of ing officer.

mature, open cotton and the damp coolness has slowed the maturity flow from the junior varsity. As for the present "odd situa- They came through the hard-foution", Conner points out that a lot ght Lockney game minus serious of the early cotton is ready for injuries. In addition, split end Jay

tion as to its quality after being open for so long.

'pretty short" unless the late growth has enough time and sunshine to go ahead and make. Conner says about the best

farmers can expect is an overall average cotton crop this fall, but he quickly adds that the "overall average" term is deceptive.

The officer said Workman was six miles of each other," he points Both automobiles were described June showers. When we say "overonly about the "county average." received bruises, but were Two persons received minor in- Some farmers will do well, others

Floydada Coach L. G. Wilson new growth develops any addition- brought the 'Winds back to a 7-3 record last year, breaking even in ing regulars - he has good over-

THE ANTELOPES will be ready Friday night, Coach Hahn said. harvest, and much of it on dryland Bird, who saw only about two minacres consists of "real little, knot- utes of action against Lockney bety bolls." If this is left for post- cause of a hip "pointer," is exfrost harvest there is a real ques- pected to be back at full strength. the coach said.

Johnny Hair, Bird's replacement The county agent terms Garza in the Lockney game, scored a County's dryland cotton outlook as touchdown on a pass from halfback George Torres and "did us an all - around good job," Coach Hahn commented. Hair suffered a recurrence of an earlier instep injury in the game, but is going strong again this week.

Several hundred Floydada fans are expected to accompany their "I can show you some of the team to Post for the game, which

> Caffey funeral is held Saturday at



#### ANTELOPES LOOKING FOR VICTORY NO. 3

The Post Antelopes, winners of their first two games, meet the Floydada Whirlwinds, one of the area's top-ranked Class AA teams, at 8 p. m. Friday at Antelope Stadium. The Antelopes, from left to right, front row: Neff Walker, Terry Moreau, Robert Bullock, Jay Bird, George Torres, Larry Bilberry, Johnny Hair, Arthur Torres, Manager Dee Justice. Second row: Dennis

Dodson, David Perez, Kenny McKamie, Grady Shytles, Jimmy McKamie, Randy Hudman, Ralph Menchaca. Third row: Asst. Coach Waco Reynolds, Tommy Shumard, Steve Newby, Karl Hall, Ray Altman, Butch Heaton, Kim Wilks, David Stelzer, Kim Owen, Head Coach Billy Hahn.

-(Staff Photo)



#### CENTER, BACKS READY TO GO David Stelzer centers the ball in front of the Post Antelopes' starting backfield of quarterback Ray Altman, fullback George Torres (44), halfback Neff Walker (33) and halfback Karl Hall (24).

# Armyworms invading area's crops, lawns

Armyworms have invaded lawns to do about the worms. here and certain crops in the area Most of the reports have invol- front of the head. during the last several days, re- ved the fall armyworm or the true | Large numbers of fall army- he rolled over on his right side and ports County Agent Syd Conner. armyworm. These insects are sim- worms can destroy entire fields or started making some plans for The heavy infestation of the ilar in appearance and habits and lawns and then invade adjoining Floydada. worms was first reported about attack small grains, grain sorg- areas. Build - ups are heaviest af-Conner thinks there will be a lit- Garza County, were held at 2 p. m. little, if any, let - up, the county crops. two weeks ago and there has been hum, corn, grasses and other such ter cool, wet weather, points out Conner. rent said Wednesday. There may be several genera-The agent, who is busy at the tions each year with the larval wettish powder, for lawn applica-field with his camera last week in agent said Wednesday. Mr. Caffey, a retired farmer and Panhandle South Plains Fair in stage lasting 10 - 25 days during tion against the armyworm. This time to get Post's undefeated grid Lubbock this week, said yesterday which time the larvae reach a that his wife had received seven length of from one to one and a parathion, which should be used page. calls at their home since Saturday half inches, explains Conner. When in field applications against the in-



Go, Lopes, Go!

When the football "dope story" comes off the sport page over to top the front page of The Dispatch, it's a you'd - better - believe - it indication that fan interest in those Post Antelopes is starting to siz-

The Floydada - Post game tomorrow night should pull the biggest crowd of rooters into Antelope Stadium since the Antelopes whipped Denver City 14-0 to win the district crown in 1966.

Floydada fans with their best club in years - and a junior team at that - will be here in force in the east stands. Post fans who are starting to really get excited should make those turnstiles on the west click at a merry clip.

It will be a "battle of the bands" at halftime too, The Whirlwind band year in and year out is one of the best in the area and the 1969 Post High marching band - off its performance last week - may be the best in years for the Black and Gold

We hear that Coach Billy Hahn didn't get to sleep until 3 a. m. Saturday as he "replayed" that victory over Lockney horn by horn. We'd guess that about 1:30 a. m.

### Collins rites are conducted here

Funeral services for Willie Col-1. 61, of Dalhart, brother of Mrs. are Moreman of Post, were slight cut on the nose, but did not turnout. id at 4 p. m. Monday in the Hudrequire treatment. a Funeral Home chapel.

Mr. Collins died about 9 a. m. arday in a Dalhart hospital are he has been a patient 12 Born Jan. 27, 1908, at Gorn he had lived at Dalhart five in, where he was engaged in

arviving are two sons, Harold of Ellensburg, Wash., and Don-L Collins of Portland, Ore.: te daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth The car driven by Miss Arwood re of North Little Rock, , and Mrs. Patsy Blaisdell of ette, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Collins of Modesto, Calif.; a ure to yield right of way, the offi- Sept. 30, at 7:30 p. m. her, John H. Collins of Bar- cer said. Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. man, Mrs. Ethel Anderson of aged in the collision. mathy, Mrs. Bessie Yowell of

urg. Calif. and Mrs. Mar- Rotarians to "feed" nt Waddell of Modesto, and segrandchildren.

he Rev. O. Curtis Lee, pastor the First United Methodist Churofficiated at the funeral ser-

arial was in Terrace Cemetery for the direction of Hudman al Home. Pallbearers were Magness, Bryce Martin, Tra-Thomas, Jim Jackson, Arthur Jackson and Harold Lucas.

All fans invited to coster Club meeting

football fans, whether or not of are members of the Antelope R Ichool Billy Hall said today.

pitalized. Mrs. Osborne was juries in an automobile - pickup are hurting, he explained. initied to Garza Memorial Hos-collision at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at The county agent sees irrigated and later transferred to a the intersection of Broadway (U. cotton as "awfully close to what

S. Hwy. 84) and 8th Street. we might call an average crop." The accident occurred when a pickup with four persons in the cab and three in the rear of the vehicle collided with an automo-wait for the freeze. Le defoliation in advance of frost but expects most cotton raisers to wait for the freeze. Mr. Caffey, a retired farmer and

Arwood's college roommate, whose ity is going to be," but added that following an illness of several name was not learned, received a he isn't looking for a real good weeks.

The driver of the pickup was boll weevil damage in the south- Emma Lee Hawthorne on Dec. 22, Santos G. Navarette, 19, of Tahoka. ern part of the Graham area and 1912. They moved to Garza Coun-A 65 - year - old man riding in in the Justiceburg area. What's ty in 1914, where Mr. Caffey farthe pickup suffered bruises and more, he thinks farmers are liable contusions and was taken to a Ta- to come up with light spots on the hoka hospital, according to Max weevil damaged cotton. Chaffin, city patrolman, who in-vestigated the accident.

#### Teen Town directors set Tuesday meeting

turn off Broadway onto 8th Street. The Rev. O. Curtis Lee, president of the Teen Town board of was headed south on the highway. Navarette was charged with directors, has called a meeting to making an improper turn and fail- be held at Teen Town, Tuesday, The Rev. Mr. Lee urges all in-

Both vehicles were heavily dam- terested parents to attend the meeting, as a new board will be elected.

The collision occurred when Na-

varette, driving north, started to

# Garza Farm Tour set for Monday

The annual Garza County Farm | terrace systems following the June Tour will start at the 4-H build- 1968 floods, annual cotton and feed ing here at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. grain programs with cover crops and diverted acres, cotton irriga-29, extend from the Graham com- tion management and disease conmunity through Close City, Plea- trol.

sant Valley, Hackberry and South-Sponsors of the tour are the Agland and back to Post for a dom- ricultural Stabilization and Conserino party and hot dog supper. Projects to be visited on the Service, Farmers Home Adminisvation Service, Soil Conservation Monday in the upstairs junior stration plots, agricultural conser-school in the upstairs junior stration plots, agricultural consersuditorium, club pre- vation program practices, F4-B tary Club hosting the domino par-

A film of Friday night's Post-ial spraying of mesquite for brush intere of the meeting. Hall said. foliation and dessication, rebuilt ing activities.

# **Baptist Church**

Last rites for Walter C. Caffey. 77, longtime resident of Post and

bile driven by Debra Arwood, 19. Conner said that "right now no-a McMurry College student. Miss body knows what our cotton qual-Thursday in a Big Spring hospital

He was born April 7, 1892, at The county agent reports some Anson, where he was married to med until moving to Post some 25 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, C. Caffey Jr. of Post and Har- Hospital here Sunday afternoon for ghter, Mrs. C. H. Hartel of Pest; Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Thom- US-84 about 1 p. m. as Latimer of Lueders, Mrs. Allie Baucum of Plainview, and Mrs. Chester L. Lindsey of Lubbock; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

The Rev. Jo Vernon, First Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Mrs. Margie Pennell was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Olson at the organ.

Interment was in Terrace Ceme- Mike and Tammie. tery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Harold Lucas, Henry Wheatley Darien White, Garland Davies, Dec. Hodges and Bandy Cash.

Lions shown film on driving safety

Texas Highway Patrolmen Gene Posey and Ken Gilbreath showed a film on driving safety at Tues-day night's meeting of the Post Lions Club.

The Lions voted not to hold their annual pancake supper this eyar due to a lack of interest.

Market. elected.

5 hurt when car

overturns Sunday

burrow into the soil and go through

The adult female emerges usually within two weeks, but this is dependent upon the temperature. The adult generally flies some dis-A family of five from Clyde adult female lays about a thousand

were treated at Garza Memorial eggs. old Caffey of Breckenridge; a dau- minor injuries suffered when their vae vary in color from light tan car, a 1968 Oldsmobile, overturned or green to nearly black, adds the wo brothers. Luther Caffey of in a one-car accident four and agent. They have three yellowish-Houston and Haskell Caffey of one-half miles northwest of Post on white hair lines down the back

Highway Patrolman Gene Posey said Roy Harley Currence of Rt. stripe splotched with red. A prom-I. Clyde, lost control of the car when the vehicle hit a "alick spot Committeemen elected

in the pavement" in the southbound lane

Also treated at the hospital and released were Mrs. Lorane Currence, his wife, their daughter, Liora, and their two grandchildren,

Highway patrolmen here also investigated a one- truck, no in-jury crash about 2 p. m. Sunday .35 miles northwest of Post on US-84 in which an empty grain truck driven by Ted Hulse of Abi-lene "jacknifed" into the meridi-

an.

Farmers Union slates meeting for tonight

The annual convention of the as the new regular member, sucbe held at 8 o'clock tonight (Thurs- Carpenter was chosen first alter- ber.

day) in the Community Room at nate member and Bandy Cash. the First National Bank.

George Scott of the Levelland Arnold Sanderson, president of ed as regular member for a three-Lions Club was a visitor. Scott is the organization, said both men year term. Carpenter and Cash member. a former resident of Post where he and women are invited to the con-were elected alternates for onewas employed at United Super vention, at which officers will be year terms.

from people wanting to know what the larvae are full grown, they sect.

a pupal stage or rest period. tance before laying the eggs. Each

Monday night "party." Patrolman Max Chaffin reports Full grown fall armyworm larthat the Valdez Lounge was broken into where a case and onehalf of cold beer was stolen, and that the Morton ware-

from head to tail. On the side next to the yellow lines is a wider dark

# ASCS regrouped for coming year

ALL SIGNS POINT

TO 'BIG PARTY'

Post police are investigating

what appears to have been a

house also was entered where

the total loot consisted of two

pounds of potato chips.

Following election of community ed following the counting of ballots committeemen Friday, the county Friday were as follows convention of the Agricultural Sta-Community "A": William S bilization and Conservation Service Bevers, chairman; Wendell Saun was held in the ASCS office Wed- ders, vice chairman; Edmund Stolnesday morning to choose county le, member, Community "B": Wayne Carpen-

ter, chairman; Robert Craig, vice

Editor Charlie Didway, held out of photographic action for months chemical is safer than DDT and squad pictured for today's front

> We wouldn't be surprised if even the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal had one of its young sports writers here to "cover" the Post-Floydada game. But if they don't this is to explain that really the A-J doesn't have it "in" for Post as most local fans have suspected for VORTH.

But since most everybody in town knows that Editor Charlie phones in home game reports to the A-J on Post games, this is to explain that Charlie has no control ocer that game story. He gets any one of the young special Friday night sports reporters the A\* J has answering the phone and hopes the names get spelled right, that his listener gets it all down, and that he has enough time to write most of it. The guy who took it for the A-J last week used only part of the account Charlie phoned in.

Go. Lopes, Go!

P. S. As you can see, we're excited too!

### Police 'appreciate' driver cooperation

The Post police department is receiving "good cooperation" from hairman; Carter White, member. local drivers, including the young people. according to Patrolman

He termed local driving now at

an "acceptable level." "There are of course a few who ges, chairman; David Tyler, vice create traffic difficulties, but the well." Chaffin said.

Community "E": Sam Bevers He wants the driving public to Jr., chairman; Bandy Cash, vice know the police appreciate such

y, chairman; Rex Welch, vice Max Chaffin. Garza County Farmers Union will ceeding Hansel Hallman. Wayne chairman; Tom Henderson, mem-Community "D": Floyd H. Hod-

Walton McQuien was re - elected chairman and Herman Dabbs, vice

committeemen.

chairman. Irvin Cross was elected

Community "C": Luther Bilber-

second alternate. Cross was elect-

Community committeemen nam- chairman; John Boren, member. cooperation.

# **Dispatch Editorials**

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

## Tax proposal seen as 'cruel hoax'

would cost every man, woman and child in Texas \$45 a year?

Such a bill, called a "cruel hoax" by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin of Texas, has been passed by the U. S. House of Representatives and is pending before a Senate committee. The bill would remove the tax-exempt status of city and state bonds.

Instead of helping the "little man," this legislation will place a heavy burden on the already over-burdened taxpayer. Homeowners, particularly those of modest means or small income, will be hardest hit by this legislation, since re; moving the tax exemption on municipal bonds

Who's in favor of a "tax reform" bill that will shift the additional cost to local taxpayers in the form of higher property taxes.

Attorney General Martin says that last year he approved nearly \$1 billion in bonds, covering approximately 700 bond issues. Next year, he says, if the same amount of bonds is issued, and the proposed legislation is enacted, it will cost the citizens of Texas \$45 million more interest during the life of the bonds.

This will be the equivalent of a head tax of \$45 for every man, woman and child in the state. This cost will reoccur year after year, and the figure increases as the state grows in population.

It appears to be a brand of "tax reform" we would be better off without -- CD

### Offensive mail can be stopped

Post residents and businesses that have been "getting in" on the influx of offensive mail advertising can, at long last, do something about it.

A person receiving mail considered offensive has authority under a new Federal law to ask that he and members of his family receive no more mail of any kind from the sender, according to Postmaster A. J. McAlister,

There is a law prohibiting pandering advertisements, the postmaster said. An advertisement is considered pandering if it offers to sell material which is in the opinion of the recipient. "erotically arousing or sexually provocative." This material can be in any form-display, classified or editorial-style-and it is strictly up to the individual receiving the --- I to say whether he finds such mail offensiv-

Those who have received offensive mail can fill out a form at the post office demanding of the sender that no further mailings of any kind be made to them. This form also orders the sender to remove the family's name from any mailing Hats he owns, controls or rents,

We know of a number of people in Post who have been shocked at some of the pandering mail ment they have received. They find it offensive and consider it morally harmful marticularly when it falls into the hands of young people. In many and lascivinus mail, or anything resembling it, cases, these advertisements are not legally ob- into homes where it is not welcome .-- CD

We were led to believe back in our grammar school days that Christopher Columbus discovered America, and we've never veered from that teaching. But we will admit that those who say the Norseman, Leif Erikson, discovered America nearly five hundred years before Columbus set sail, have come up with some convincing arguments-if not much proof.

Our legislators, however, have poured oil on the troubled waters by an act of congress declaring that Leif Erikson discovered America, this event several times a year. As it stands now, after an earlier act of congress that Columbus

scene and are therefore mailable. But they are clearly unwelcome in most homes.

This new Federal law gives families the right, by filling out Form 123, to decide they want no. more mail from a firm sending out what they consider offensive.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are required by law to follow several specific steps in carrying out a family's request that it receive no more mail from a firm.

When the patron's request is properly submitted, the Post Office Department sends a prohibitory order directing the sender to refrain from any further mailing of any kind to the complaining patron. This is effective 30 days after the sender's receipt of the order.

The patron then should bring any violation of the order to the attention of the postmaster, enclosing all evidence, such as a second mailing of its envelope.

If the mailer still fails to respect the order, the Postmaster General will ask the Attorney General to apply for a Federal court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court's order may be punishable by a fine or imprison-

This newspaper hopes the new law has enough "teeth" in it to stop the sending of lewd

### Just who discovered us and when

was the discoverer.

Thus President Nixon dutifully, and on the same day, proclaimed Oct. 9 as Lelf Erikson Day and Oct. 12 as Columbus Day.

The Erikson proclamation gave that Viking gentleman and his crew credit for landing "on the shores of North America"-which just has to amount to discovering America.

If the congress continues to legislate history, and holders to various other theories gain sufficient sway, we may be privileged to celebrate take your choice-Erikson or Columbus.-CD



THIS IS THE last week of September and next Thursday's Dispatch, dated Oct. 2, will help usher in a new month. Holding fast to its custom of reminding the reader of all the special days and weeks in a new month, this column starts off with the reminder that October begins with National Lath and Plaster Week.

October is also National Indoor Games month and Biscuit and Muffin Month. On Oct. 5 the Ohio Chapter of the National Gourd Society is holding its national gourd show at Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and on the same day begins National Test Your Battery Week. Oct. 25 is Hurricane Deliverance day in the Virgin Islands, and Oct. 31 is Halloween - the world 'round.

THOSE WHO GO spooking too early on Halloween might miss the Post - Denver City football game, which is fast building up as October's biggest event locally.

The man up the street says if dresses keep getting shorter pretsoon women will be wearing themselves out.

WHILE CLEARING my desk the other day, I came across some jottings which, for pure bias and petulance of view, would be difficult to top. There being few things so satisfying as sharing prejudices, here are a few of mine.

THE VIETNAM WAR: Not even children can understand this. We're fighting a war no one seems to want. We're fighting a war which no one seems to think can he won. We are allied with a faction which appears to be antagonistic and resentful of our presence, but which is willing to accept arms, money, and other items as being their due. Puzzle: How does this country get out without losing, or winning, the war? THE ADMINISTRATION: My eneral impression is that President Nixon is out to please everybody, but is having trouble getting some of his nominees past just a few Congressmen. One thing he's good at: accumulating real estate. WEATHER FORECASTING: Why don't we just give up and face the fact that we aren't any better at this than we ever were? The only difference is that we have begun to trust those fellows on TV who sound so authoritative and who turn out to be wrong. Just

like us. FOOTBALL: Anyone who has ever worn a football uniform knows that this is no sport to launch in August. But look at what happened. If the trend continues, there will be a brief let - up the first two weeks of June.

MOVIES: I'd rather read the book than see the movie, but I can't leave the book around the house.

It's only natural that student revolt should spread to high schools. After all, we wouldn't want our enter college u



#### Ten years ago . . .

Sept. 26

Sept. 27

Sept. 28

Sept. 29

Sept. 30

Oct. 1

Oct. 2

Jerry Ray

Abel Reyna

Wilburn Morris

James Dietrich

Bobby Gordon

Benny Briggs

**Reba** Harris

Mrs. M. L. Sloan

Mrs. Vachel Anderson

Mrs. Hardy Parker

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

Joyce Hardeman, Dallas

Linda Hoover, Littlefield

Dovle Davis, Amarillo Mrs. Lorene Dawson

Mary Joyce Heaton

Ricky Ken Hair

Donald Ammons

Marvin Hogue

Leon Miller, Big Spring

David Lee Gatzki

Bettie Sue Claborn

Mrs. D. C. Morris

Patsy Thompson

Martha Ella Goode

Charles Bowen

David Woods

Lona Hodges

Harold Voss

Mrs. Ted Tatum

Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett

Mrs. Deborah McDonald

Oscar Garner, Austin

Johnny Minor, Lubbock

Mrs. Weaver Moreman

Derl Lovell, Snyder

Mrs. Marvin Hogue

Grace Evelyn Neilson, Hender-

Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Levelland

**Jerilyn Davies** 

Paul Jones

Jerry Thuett

Jewel Parson, Lubbock

ed; Post Booster Club to be or-Wes Bullard shoots 4-foot rattle- ganized after being disbanded in snake which was found in their 1952; record enrollment at 1,272; bathroom. The snake escaped Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller selected through a hole but he flushed it outside with a hose where he killed new directors of Teen Town; 595 it with a .22 revolver; 1959 con- bales of cotton ginned when chilstruction soars to \$1,267,035 with ling rain halts harvest; Mrs. J.

M. Bland of Barnum Springs cele-Happy Birthday brates 74th birthday: O'Donnell football team defeats Antelopes, 22 to 14: Southland Eagles grab fourth straight win by defeating Klondike, 20-0.

#### Fifteen years ago . . .

permit for new high school includ-

Margaret Moreland crowned PHS Band Sweetheart by band president Walter Didway, at halftime ceremonies at Post - Hamlin football game: total loss reported by L. C. McCullough after fire destroys home and contents; George Ramage appointed to Garza County Board of Education to replace E. E. Peel who resigned to become Precinct 2 commissioner: Ruth McMahon - Bill Bennett wedding vows read: Miss Mary Rose Templeton and Charles Bowen are married in Clovis, N. M.; Pvt. Wayne Parrish honored with picnic while home on furlough; Pvt. Don Tatum is stationed at Fort Bliss; Antelopes lose to Hamlin team, 19-6; 65 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture department.

#### Twenty-five years ago

Lt. Jack Hoover home after 105 missions in Pacific; Roy Holland transferred to Canyon utility office; plans for V-Day announced by Supt. of Schools, L. V. Bearden; Antelopes defeated by Tahoka, 13-0; the Rev. R. C. Tennison resigns as pustor of First Baptist Church to accept pastorate at Hamilton; in answer to the question "Why I Am Going to School" here are some replys: Calvin Storie: "I am going to school to learn all there is to learn because when I get big I will have to make my own living. O. K. Bowen: "I come to school to learn, to be with other students and because my mother and dad-dy want me to." Betty Mills: "I come to school so that I can be somebody when I grow up instead of nobody."

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Editor

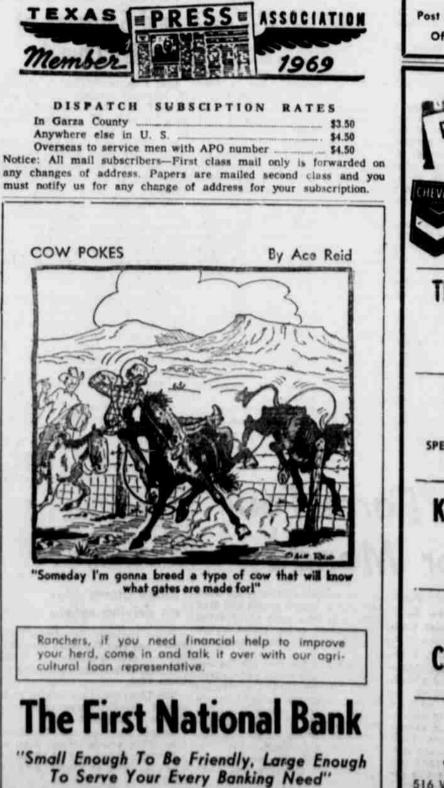
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Any erroneous reflection upon the cnr-acter of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be glady and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the n\_anagement.



#### Dr. Carter now plastic surgeon in San Antonio Dr. John E. Carter, who left Post several years ago to take a residency in surgery at a San Antonio hospital, this month announced the opening of an office in that Texas city for a practice limited to plastic surgery.

The former Post physician is located in the Oak Hill Medical Building



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#### Post Insurance Agency Building Office Open Wednesday

ROSS SMITH Manager

### What our contemporaries are saying

Our days are all the same size, like identical until he starts to lose his hair .-- Wall Street Joursuitcases. But some people can pack more into nal. them than others .- Denver City Press.

Happiness for us "over 30" females is seeing

make quick decisions, but the Monday-morning quarterback has a day and two nights to plan his criticisms .- The Slaton Slatonite.

You never realize how level-headed a man is nal.

pictures of an aging and overweight Elizabeth A football quarterback and the coach have to Taylor .- Billye Stockton in The Crosbyton Re-

> Nobody likes a book with a sad ending, especially if it is a check book .- The Belton Jour-

#### White River Municipal Water District STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For the Year Ended June 30, 1969

Revenue and Sinking Recreation Funda Fand Total 159,539.76 23,717.21 183.256.97 Cash Balance 7-1-68 310,854,35 22,388,60 333,242.95 Investments 7-1-68 Total Cash & Investments 7-1-68 478.394.11 46.165.81 516,499.90 RECEIPTS: 194,943,57 194,943.53 Water Sales 184,737,50 Tax Assessor Collections 184,737.5 3.337.16 3,227.1 Accounts Receivable 14,034,37 611.40 14,645.7 Investment Income 227.40 227.42 Miscellaneous 87.664.05 87,664.0/ Sale of Permits and Rentals 750.00 250,00 Water Taps 612.25 612.25 Water Sales - Due Revenue Fund . 89,637.70 485,807.99 397.176.29 867,564.40 135,743.51 1.003.307.9) TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE DISBURSEMENTS: 27,656.87 73,501,56 44,844.69 **Operating** Expense 4.834.33 36,087.44 31,253.11 Maintenance Expense 40,653.86 33,800.65 6,653,21 General and Administrative Bond Principal, Interest and 228,433,40 228, 433, 40 Bank Fee 2:096.30 2,096.30 Insurance 98,60 3.227.16 3,325.78 Due from Other Funds 522.50 3,202.94 3,725.44 Equipment 20,925.10 20,925.10 Development Exp. & Improvements. 191.40 191.40 Miscellaneous 407.940.26 66,891.01 341,049,25 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 595,367,63 526,515.15 \$8,857.50 Fotal Cash and Investments 6-30-69 23,519,22 349,090.63 345,571,41 avestments 6-30-69 45.333.28 226,277.02 180,943.74 ash Balance 6-30-69

THE HECTIC major league baseball season is nearing a close, and how is Norman Cash doing, someone asks. Well, through last Saturday's games, Norm was batting 269, which is third best on the Detroit Tiger team. Northrup is the Detroit batting leader with a .291 average. Cash and another Detroit veteran, Al Kaline, are about as neck - and - neck as two players on the same team can be in individual hatting. Kaline's .270 average is only .001 point above that of Cash. Kaline has been at bat 441 times, five times less than the number of strolls Cash has taken to the plate. Cash leads Kaline in runs, with 73 to the latter's 72, and also in base hits with 120 to 119. The two are tied in home runs, with 20 apiece, and Kaline is oneup in runs batted in, with 65 to Norman's 64.

There were two new faces in the press box when the home football season not under way with last Friday night's Lockney g a m e. They are Gary Parnell, who did a good job on the PA system, and J.W. Clifford, who did equally well assisting Jiggs King in running the clock and scoreboard. Gary has replaced Bud Davis on the PA system, with Bud more than likely having given up the job because of additional coaching duties this year. As one of the clock and scoreboard men, J. W. Clifford replaces Dan Rankin. I couldn't see who was on top of the press box Friday night, since I had such a time climbing the bleachers on crutches. decided not to try to scale the adder to the top.



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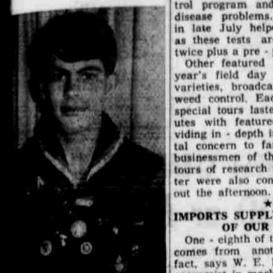


Garza County Agent

SORGHUM NURSERY IS TEATURED AT FIELD DAY grain sorghum performance brids or hybrids developed by the a grain some 75 differ-nery featuring some 75 differ-t bybrids was one of four Station."

cial attractions or tours at the rsity Agricultural Research of this selection, 64 are comcial hybrids with some 20 comrial companies being reprepoints out Dr. Jerry John-

who is conducting grain sor-



## MIKE FOSTER

## ivans' grandson **Eagle Scout**

tchael Evans Foster, 16, son Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster of ston and grandson of Mr. and Boone Evans of Post, recentchieved the rank of Eagle

the has earned 24 Merit Badthe God and Country Award is a member of the Order of Arrow. He is presently serving anior assistant scoutmaster of roop and is a member of a Scout Explorer Post, with th he recently made a 100-mile the trip to open the Water Carin Austin.

is a junior and honor stuin Memorial High School in pring Branch School District.

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ghum research at the center. "The remainder are experimental hy-

Hybrids in the nursery receive annual field day and open the same cultural practices with are held at the Texas A&M regards to fertility and water man-Extension Center north of ticed by farmers on the High bock on Tuesday, Sept. 9. Plains. Thus, field day visitors Plains. Thus, field day visitors were able to see all these hy-brids growing under similar field conditions. "The nursery looks real good

this year," says Johnson. have had a successful insect control program and have had few disease problems. A timely rain in late July helped tremendously as these tests are only watered twice plus a pre - plant irrigation." Other featured tours at this year's field day included cotton varieties, broadcast cotton and weed control. Each of the four special tours lasted about 45 minutes with featured speakers providing in - depth information of vital concern to farmers and agribusinessmen of the area. General tours of research plots at the center were also conducted through-

IMPORTS SUPPLY ONE-EIGHTH OF OUR FOODS

One - eighth of the things we eat comes from another land. This fact, says W. E. Black, Extension economist in marketing and policy at Texas A&M University, is based on the most recent U. S. Department of Agriculture food imports

figures. Some of these imports, he adds, compete directly with foods we grow here in this country. Among these are some meats, dairy products, and fruit and vegetable products. Such imports work some hardships on our farmers, but to

our consumers it means competition and more attractive food prices, explains Black. However, a large proportion of

our imported eating is items not grown in this country, yet are a part of nearly every meal. It's pretty hard to think of eating very many meals without a steaming (or iced) cup of coffee, tea, or cocoa. Yet all of these beverages come from other countries - Asia, Africa, South and Central America, notes Black.

Too, it's pretty hard to imagine meats without pepper, hot rolls without ginger, ham without cloves - you could go on and on. Cooking and, of course, eating would be very boring without the spices and herbs. Here again we rely heavily upon overseas friends A very high proportion of our most popular and widely used fla-

countries. Pepper from Fast Indies, cinnamon from Indo - China, cloves from Zanzibar, oregano from Greece, allspice from Honduras, poppy seeds from Holland -the whole world helps make our meals tasty and different. Another food, and one of our favorites, for which we rely upon overseas friends is bananas. They come to us from South or Central America or the Carribbean coun-One bite in eight - that's how much of our food comes from over seas. While some of it competes directly with our own foods, much is types and kind we wouldn't otherwise have but like very much. Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children - In trucks, trailers and pickups loaned by other ranchers, volunteers are busy driving oll over the state picking up stock donated to the Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children. The round-up, the unique fund raising event which annually provides a bulk of the operational funds for the West Texas Rehabilat Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction here.

### Potential for arid lands scheduled at Tech meeting

LUBBOCK - West Texans used To the Readers of to dust storms and long term The Post Dispatch droughts common to semi - arid Dear Citizens: regions will have the opportunity this month to hear four of the wor- merce, wish to pledge our support people cared. Id's leading authorities discuss the to the local Jaycee organization potential of arid lands.

The four will open the Third in their fight against Mrs. Mada-Symposium on Arid Lands sponsor- lyn Murray O'Hair, who objects ed by Texas Tech's International to prayers in the public schools and Center for Arid and Semi - Arid to prayers in space. Land Studies, and they will, in turn, talk about development, proposing to get 300,000 signatures for this fight against Mrs. O'Hair tein production, nuclear engineering and modifying the weather. by the time of their fall board The symposium on Sept. 25 and meeting. 26 is open to the public free of

charge. Speakers for the opening sessions are Ralph Richardson, associate director of the Rockefeller the National Science Foundation. Foundation in New York; Victor

Pearl Thing II during the 1969 MacFarlane, head of the Animal present papers at continuing ses-Physiology Department of the sions. Thirty - eight will particifair, Oct. 4-19, in Dallas. Waite Institute, Adelaide, S. Aus- pate at sessions on arid lands in-tralia; Edward Teller, of the Uni- terests including water, agricul-With the Jesse Lopez Band and the Pearl Dancers, Jesse will turn on the crowds at a free daily performance on

the Outdoor Stage, directly across from Big Tex. tor for weather modification of research underway at Texas Tech. inary.

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Jesse Lopez, who lights up

the whole State Fair of Texas

when he sings and swings,

will be back to do his new

OUR) READERS

SUPPORT FOR JAYCEES ter to the Texas Jaycees, Box 1482, Grand Prairie, Tex. 75050.

Jaycees will not reach this goal-We, the Post Chamber of Com- for she said that not that many Let us help. and the state Jaycee organization, Jim Jackson, President

Post Chamber of Commerce

Martindale man The Jaycee organization is pro-Minister of Year

COLLEGE STATION - The Rev. We urge you to support our Jaycees and write your card or let- Estes L. Lewis of Martindale was named Saturday as Texas Rural Minister of the Year by a commit-

Texas Tech faculty also will tee of Texas A&M University staff members. The selection was made for the

Texas Extension Service.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis was born in versity of California's Livermore ture, history, engineering, the na- Athens, attended school in Waco Radiation Laboratory and consult- tural sciences and "Arid Lands and graduated from Baylor Uni-ing professor at Texas Tech, and and the Human Exerience." Fa-Peter H. Wyckoff, program direc- culty papers will reflect arid land western Baptist Theological Sem-

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969 Page 3 HOOD COUNTY REUNION mer Hood County residents are in-LUBBOCK --- The annual Hood vited to bring a basket lunch and County Reunion will be chid Sun-enjoy the day visiting with old day, Sept. 28, at the Barbecue Pit in Mackenzie State Park here. For- friends.







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# Burns-Arceneaux vows read Sept. 6 in New Orleans church

The marriage of Miss Adriel El- jii and stock. Graham and James Clyde Ar-

Miss Graham is the daughter of and Mrs. Louis Henry Burns sham and the bridegroom is the of Mrs. James Clyde Arceng Jr., of Rayne, La., and the andson of Mrs. D. C. Williams Post and the late Dr. Williams. Kenneth C. Phifer and the Harold S. Cohen, S. J., of-

Arrangements of assorted flowand Southern Shilax adorned

wory hued silk satin fashioned the empire line. The round ekline was enhanced by a bertha lar of heirloom Brussels lace. e long train extended from the pire waistline. Her heirloom hedral - length veil of pointe de nice lace and she carried a n stashioned bouquet of white s stephanotis and hily of the

James Thomas McQuitty was her sister's matron of hon-The other bridal attendants Miss Anne Pennington Graanother sister of the bride, Paul E. Nelson and Mrs. Don-K Lewis of Brownsville, Tenn. wore apricot ribbed silk in the empire style. The necked gowns were adorned ruffles. They carried cascade uets of Soncra roses and Eng-

sin of the bride, was flower m with an empire waistline and full skirt was encircled with spricot silk taffeta sash. In her she wore a coronet of Sonora

mes A. Hayes of Lafayette was best man. Groomsmen ahers were John Scott Swaim re. USAF, of Opelousas, La. W. Hutchinson of Lafayette, m Phelps Jr., Charles A. gs, James T. McQuitty Jr., and A. Tessier, cousin of the

llowing the ceremony Mr. and Graham entertained with a ption at the Orleans Club. oms were decorated with artents of white rubrum, fu-



in her hair and a gardenia cor-For their wedding trip to Ex- sage.

Graham and salemnized Satur- cuma Islands in the British West Among the out of town guests sept. 6, at 6 o'clock in the Indies the bride chose a mint raw were Mrs. D. C. Williams and her Sept. 6, at 6 Charles Avenue silk empire dress with matching son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ening at the St. Church, New Orleans, Jacket. She wore a matching bow Mrs. D. C. Williams, of Houston.

ed at the candlelight cere-

alter. The candelabra were twined with Southern smilax. The bride given in marriage by r father, wore a sleeveless gown

segay of roses and ivy.



Love those 'Lopes! Love that they are wasting their time when Black and Gold Marching Band! they tuck their skirts under them Love our coaches! Love Hans Hud- when sitting down. There just isn't ery red - blooded American male man! Love that spirit - including enough material there to tuck un- was convinced that the sex he bethat big "one" that was there in der! the form of Mr. C! I didn't see a single woman in a

It's My Jurn

Ah, there is nothing quite like stock in a millenery company this a winning football team! If the year. stands aren't packed Friday night to see our 'Lopes take the wind The men are sporting the fancy

head gear. I saw hats in tweeds, out of the Floydada Whirlwinds I'll plaids, suedes, velour - most of them enhanced with fancy feathers and bows. I found that I was really hop-Moustaches - on men, not woing the Red Raiders would win men - seem to be much more in

that game at Jones Stadium Saturday night. I certainly don't want like! to suffer through a dull season with them on Saturdays after watching our "Go, 'Lopes, Go" on Friday nights.

be surprised.

Following are a few fashion notes and comments gleaned a t Jones Stadium:

Women who are making last years clothes "do" this year should such couples next to him. I fared be a bit more careful about the depth of hems they are leaving in their dresses and skirts. Anything all about . over three inches deep is a dead

give-away. Girls who wear real mini's have caught on to the fact that one has ones that bring a thermos, binto wear long hose so their girdles oculars, transistor radios, and stadon't show. I didn't see a single dium blankets and then wonder one peeping out the other night. Girls in mini's must learn that of it in their alloted space. When

### Trip films are shown to club

Don Collier, Post High School

Mrs. Graeber read an original ooem dedicated to Don in thanking Special guests at the meeting in-



'A Man's World' is program topic at club meeting

Grover Cleveland once said "Evlonged to was innately superior" and Amity Study Club used this hat at the game. Don't buy a ny quote to continue its study of Twentieth Century: The Master Sex" Tuesday night at the Community Room

Mrs. Malcolm Bull gave "The Happiest Man" by David Niven before roll call was answered with 'Show and Tell - A Dandy's Gear.'

"A Man's World, 1900-1910" was the program topic with Mrs. Dean vogue this year than beards. I Sterling telling of the masculine supremacy of the early 20th cen-Ninety-nine out of 100 women attury. Speaking on eminent men of

tending the game use hair spray. this decade, Mrs. Curtis Lee spoke I suspect that some of the men do on President Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. George Miller on Booker I wonder sometimes why some T. Washington.

people go to football games. They Mrs. Preston Poole and Mrs. just sit there looking bored with Morris Tyler served refreshments the whole thing. Mr. C had two to the following: Mmes. Wayne Carpenter, Bob Jayton are announcing the engagebetter with a little round man who

- By MRS. C.

asked my permission to smoke his Collier, Lee Davis Jr. Daymon ment and forthcoming marriage of pipe and knew what the game was Ethridge, C. H. Hartel, V. L. Peel, their daughter, Pamela Jane, to Bill Pool, Hoyt Thomas, Pat Walk- Gregg Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. er, Henry Wheatley, Russell Wilks J. B. Jones of Post. I hate sitting next to a real football buff, though. These are the Jack Burress, Bull, Sterling, Lee,

Miller and Miss Thelma Clark.

Garza County

**HD Club News** 

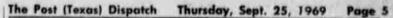
**GRAHAM HD CLUB** 

why they don't have room for all one is sitting next to one of these types one doesn't always have seat room left after leaping up to watch an exciting play.

I decided to keep a running The Graham HD Club almost score on the number of doctors didn't meet last Friday as only called for over the PA system Saturday night. As you are aware,

constructed.

home of Mrs. Pearl Crisp.



### Power-McKinley vows exchanged

Miss Jill Hastelle Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power of Lubbock and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Dezzie Dickinson was married last Friday to Larry Fred McKinley, son of Mrs. Ennice McKinley and L. P. McKinley, both of Lubbock.

The double ring vows were rep? at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. H. F. Scott officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants wer

Miss Cindy Dubose and Jim Se deman. A reception was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clou" following the ceremony

Mrs. McKinley is a 1969 graduate of Coronado High School and Mr. McKinley attended Texas Tec1. The young coule will live at Thorn-

#### 'Membership' salad supper held Thursday

The Jaycee - ettes entertaine! with a "membership" salad suppe last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Reddy Room.

The wedding will be an event of Guests were Mrs. Jerry Thuet' Oct. 10 in the First Methodist Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. Pete Cas tillo, Mrs. Paul Cartwright and Miss Wade is a 1969 graduate of

PAMELA JANE WADE

Wedding date is

set for Oct. 10

Church at Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley D. Wade of

Mrs. Ken Callaway. Jayton High School and is attend-Members present were: Mrs ing Lubbock Commercial College. Frank Blanton, Mrs. Ed Blanto Mr. Jones, a 1967 Post High Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mrs. A. J. Bar School graduate, is an employe of mann, Mrs. Tommy Young and the U Lazy S. Ranch. Mrs. Don Ammons





# Another Clash Between Unbeaten Teams! POST ANTELOPES VS FLOYDADA WHIRLWINDS SEPT. 26 IN Antelope Stadium GO! LOPES GOI

For the third weekend in a row, the Post Antelopes' schedule grows progressively tougher. The foe this week is a highly rated, undefeated Floydada team which has scored a 27-13 victory over Class A district champion Ralls Jackrabbits and a 34-0 pasting of a weaker than usual but AAA-sized Tulia. It should be a real shootout with the Lopes shooting for what the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal would term the "third 1969 Schedule POST 21, Hale Center 7 POST 37, Lockney 21 Sept. 26 — FLOYDADA, HERE October 3 — Roosevelt at Roosevelt October 10 — Stanton HERE District Schedule (7:30 Kickoff) October 17 — Tahoka, HERE October 24 — Frenship at Wolfforth October 31 — DENVER CITY, HERE November 7 — Idalou at Idalou November 14 — Morton at Morton

upset in a row" if it comes off. If it does, look for the area folks to wake up to the fact that Post has another one of those rough-tough football teams. This one shapes up as a dilly!

# THESE BUSINESS BOOSTERS URGE YOU TO SUPPORT OUR TEAM

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## High School assembly

# 'Swords and Swordsmen' ANTELOPE TRACKS program is presented

alike.

d America," in a high school as-

mbly last Wednesday. Historian, master swordsated for his audience the romantic stories of the swords and

# Honk-a-Thon is rally highlight

By BEVERLY ALLEN and out to cheer the Antelopes ment of the swords used by Am- man sang "The Love of God." victory at the bonfire. Also erica's military forces in securing be cheerleaders, band, pep squad dependence throughout its history. There are 55 members in the nd a score of PHS students.

Those named captains for the week were Steve Newby, Randy and George Torres. Ranand Steve commented that sckney had a lot of speed, but y couldn't get far on the ground. seems their prophecy came

After the bonfire, many students peared up town and held a Honk-Thon. To those of you who don't w what this is, a Honk-a-Thon plans. President David Pierce gave 1

The enthusiasm of the students and fourth Thursday of every mon- Philippines. emed to catch fire, as many of th. Other officers for this year are e parents joined in, along with as follows: reral truck drivers.

but 9:30 when the students dis- and reporter, Syan Thomas. anded to ready themselves for Thursday, Sept. 26.

Dr. Ellis Pierce presented the important part in American his-ogram. "Swords and Swordsmen tory.

Dr. Pierce's display of over fifty swords, cutlasses, daggers, and man and coach. Dr. Pierce re-plained as to their intricate and wunted for his audience the ro-varied uses. dueling articles were vividly ex-

Choirs sing at **Antelope Day** By NANCY STRAWN The Post High School choir

Dr. Pierce has had over 44 years sang Sunday night at the First of fencing experience. He has been Baptist Church at a gathering honfencing coach at Drew University, oring all athletic teams and other the University of Illinois and St. groups of high school sudents. Lawrence University.

The Rev. Joe Vernon spoke to Dr. Pierce's collection of nearly the football boys, band and choir 300 swords and daggers is assur- members and Antelope boosters on edly the largest and most varied "The Game of Life."

of any private collector. Much of The choir sang "Glory and Hon-Last Thursday night it seemed his time has been devoted to trac-the town of Post h a d ing the early origin and develop- "Holy, Holy, Holy, Woly, Woly." Randy Hud-The choir, directed by Georgie

The program was thoroughly en- mixed choir. joyed by teachers and students This year's choir officers are: David Pierce, president; Nancy Hart, vice president, and B e t h

#### FTA has plans for 'big year' The Future Teachers of America met Sept. 6 to discuss this year's

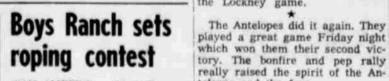
Engineman Third Class Weldon a "meeting or gathering of a rundown on the club's activities for the 1969-70 school year. The club decided to meet the second Navel Base of Star Route, Navel Nave

The Honk - a Thon lasted until secretary - treasurer, Nancy Hart, Fleet on the South China Sea. The first meeting will be held resupply, and repair for ships of

the Seventh Fleet.



The Subic Bay station is known as the "service station and super-Vice president, George Torres; market" for the U. S. Seventh It is a strategic point for refuel,



SAN ANGELO - West Texas telopes and the fans. Boys Ranch will hold a daily Sunday was "Antelope Day." team roping and calf roping Saturday, Sept. 27, at 4 p. m. at the Ranch Arena located 17 miles west the First Baptist Church in honor of San Angelo on U.S 67 near of all athletic teams and high Tankersley. school groups.

Entry fees for the roping a r e \$36 per team and \$36 for the calf roping. Ropers will compete for monies in two go - rounds and the average.

The roping steers will be furnished by Clay Evans of Marfa and the calves by Gully & Hoelscher of Ballinger. Ezra Trotter of Barnhart will be the announcer.

A gate admission will be charged, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. This includes ropers, too. This is a special event to raise money for the West Texas Boys Ranch Livestick Round Up program.

The boys are looking forward to a large attendance of roping fans as well as ropers.

#### Highway Patrol probes National League for Nursing. six August accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol in-Sgt. Hal E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Navy Nurse Corps. suervisor for this area.

Garza County during the first eight months of 1969 shows a total of 45 accidents resulting on one persor killed, 26 injured, and an estimated property damage of \$36,425.

Medical Center after having grad- Bruton, students at Texas Chrisuated from the medical technolo- tian University in Fort Worth, will be offered at the Big Spring gical school at Methodist Hospital, were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Cox and her husband, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Chatti Patti . . .

by PATTI PEEL

I would like to start off by con- | City Hall. Music was furnished by gratulating the pep squad on the great job they did in decorating land Baptist College.

the halls and gym Friday before the Lockney game. Those appearing were Beth Peel, Nancy Norman, Nina Young, Judy Lofton, Elbert Rudd, Jodi Cash, The Antelopes did it again. They Debbie Gray, Bud Sparlin, Karen played a great game Friday night Stanley, Janie Smith, Anita Little,

which won them their second vic- Paula Criswell; Sue Parrish, Eddie Conrad, Bobreally raised the spirit of the An- by Norman, Ritalynn Butler, Quay Williams, Charles Ervin, Diane Brockman, Larry Scrivner, Carol Conrad, Janice Brockman, Sherry The services were Sunday night at Brockman, Darla Baker, Freddie Williams.

There will be another "Happen-ing" next Friday night after we beat Floydada. Everyone is wel-After the game Friday night come, there was a "Fifth Quarter" at the

The "Apple - Glass Cyndrom" played for a dance at Teen Town after the game.

Those appearing were: David Pierce, Butch Heaton, Neff Walker, Karl Hall, Karon Windham, The U. S. Navy has announced Sharon Windham, Martha Miller, that it is presently accepting ap- Kathy Jones, Nancy Cook, Mary plications for the 1970 Student Ann Wright, Billye Williams, Sue Nurse Programs. Litton, Karen Lee, Wiley Miller, Applications are being accepted Bill Bevers, Barbe Gilmore, Ricfrom both men and women current- key Richards, Debra Mason, Boyd

Noble, Terry Cross; ly enrolled as sophomores or junors in a basic or higher degree Nancy Hart, Clay Birdwell, John university or as a junior in a dip- Birdwell, Melvena Stewart, Johnloma program which is not less ny Hodges, Ray Altman, Jay than three years in length. Both Bird, Don Collier, Judy Norman, programs require that the nursing Larry Cummings, Dennis Dodson, school must be accredited by the Johnny Hair, Howard Keel, Jan Olson, Grady Shytles;

These Student Nurse Programs George Torres, Kay Altman, Larprovide subsidized schooling to ry Bilberry, Liz Dalby, Robert those selected for the program Pace, Kippy Payne, David Steller, estigated six accidents on rural ranging from \$287 to \$519 per mon- Ronnie Williams, Debbie Eubank, highways in Garza County during th in exchange for from two to Sue Johnson, Homer Stilwell, Curthe month of August, according to three years of active duty in the tis Lancaster, Sherry Bird, Robert Bullock.

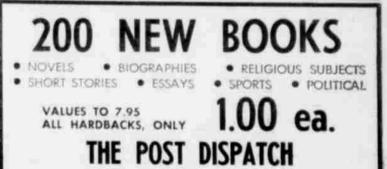
Persons interested in obtaining

U. S. Navy accepting

applications for its

1970 Nurse Program

These accidents resulted in two more information are encouraged My question: What strange visitpersons injured and an estimaged to contact their local Navy Recruit- or appeared in 2nd period booker at the post office Tuesdays from keeping last Friday? See you next week.





SAVE OVER \$100 **RCA Color TV Sale** 

"Our SAVE OVER \$100 RCA COLOR TV SALE is continuing intil the last of the 13 sets are sold. I purchased this new stock from another West Texas dealer of RCA at real savings which I am able to pass on to my customers. These are all RCA color TV sets right out of the RCA line. There's no gimmick. You just save over \$100 if you want to buy one.

Sincerely,



ED SAWYERS

BIG SPRING - An Introductory **Clinical Pastoral Education Course** State Hospital here Oct. 9 - Dec. 14 one day a week (Thursday) is attending the Sunset School of Newby, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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The course will include unit assignments in learning better how to relate and work with emotionally disturbed people. The pastor will be introduced to various kinds of treatment in mental illness, including milieu therapy, somatotherapy, and psychotherapy.

One major emphasis of the course will be group therapy in which the minister becomes better acquainted with his own identy and theological role.

The only cost involved in the course will be meals and transportation

Interested persons should write: Chaplain Lee Butler, Box 231, Big Spring, Tex. 79721, or call 915 267-8216, Extension 260.

Big Spring hospital New technologist at offers clinical course to pastors of area

ONE GIANT LEAP

All style systems are "go" for the 1969 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19, in Dallas where "Fashions That Follow

Apollo" will be launched free several times daily in the

auditorium in the air-conditioned Women's Department.

Here's one of the Texas-made fashions to be featured

during the Moon Year Exposition, a silk print dress by Ann

Post Public School News

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Preaching in Lubbock, moved to

Mrs. Billy Max Gordon recently ter and is assisting in the lab.

property damage of \$5,000.

# The rural accident summary for 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

# Murray in brown, nutmeg and white with a free-flying

Medical Center here Mrs. Dianno Cox of Lubbock is a new medical technologist at the

FORT WORTH GUESTS

Miss Marcia Newby and Steve

West Texas from Little Rock, Ark. went to work at the Medical Cen-

#### IN VA HOSPITAL

Hayden Rogers is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring which he entered about two weeks ago. Mrs. Rogers is in Big Spring with her husband. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and Mrs. Vera Gossett visited with them at the hospital.

CONSUMER CREDIT - A 3-PARTY SYSTEM

It involves (1) the consum r, the person who buys merhandise or service on credit. the credit granter, the isiness which sells goods of ervices to the consumer; and (3) the credit bureau, an or ganization which maintains a comprehensive record of the consumers paying habits and makes sure this record readily available when and where the consumer needs it. The credit bureau is such an important part of this tri angle because credit granter annot afford to sell good or services on credit or to extend loans unless they have some assurance that the consumers will keep their part of the bargain by paying as agreed.

Obviously, not all consum ers and credit granters can be personally acquainted with one another. It's also obvious the cost would be enormous if each credit granter had to gather all the necessary credit information on each prospective consumer. Such a practice would not only make the cost of granting credit prohibitive, but also cause the consumer a great deal of delay and inonvenience.

RETAIL MERCHANTS CREDIT BUREAU of Post

# Buicks are here.

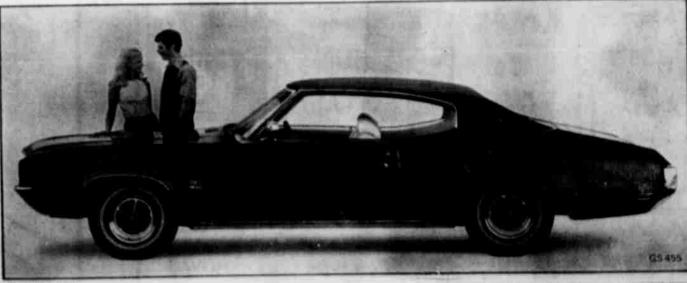
They're just for you. The cars you've been asking for, From Buick 1970. This one is the GS 455. Sleek, sporty, exciting,

Its engine? 455 cubic inches 350 horses strong. With a four-barrel carburetor that breathes through real air-scoops. Four on the floor? A finely tuned 3 speed automatic? Both are available. Power disc brakes. Positive traction differential. High performance rear axle ratios, too. And lots more.

Wide-tread fiberglass belted tres that are standard on all 1970 Buicks give improved traction during braking, comming and acceleration, significant increases in tread life, and substantially superior resistance to road hazards. Side guard beam construction for added protection. Body by Fisher.

Thereisluxury too. Bucket seats, if you want them. Full carpeting,

Obvicusly the most exciting car we've ever made. And one that you've been asking for See it. See all the 1970 LightYour Fire Cars. The Gran Sports and Skylark Sport Coupes and Convertibles.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



Page 8 Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Event is Oct. 11

# Outstanding judge for 4-H Play Day

Vernon Creighton of Draw, a re- Play Day to be held Oct. 11 at the gistered American Quarter Horse Post Stampede Rodeo arena, sponjudge, has been named to judge sored by the Graham 4-H Horse the halter and western pleasure Club. and reining classes at the 4 - H State 4-H contest rules will be

### Steer ropers in national finals

Tim Prather of Post and Walter Arnold of Silverton, formerly of Post, are among the top 15 qual-

Roundup.

Del Rio.

### 12 SKUNKS FALL

reports a "good week of skunk shooting last week.

fight the summer skunk invasion.

bues under the street lights.

on the courthouse lawn.

rel race, western pleasure and reining. There will be four age divisions in each performance class. Money has been donated by several merchants and individuals for the purchase of trophies and ribbons to be awarded in the halter and five performance classes.

Riders from ten counties have

followed in the pole bending, bar-

five events - western pleasure.





# A little time and effort will

doesn't happen accidentally, and it drowning, as the number one kil-

Mrs. C Announces Your Choice of 200 NEW Novels Biographies

# Good response to **Jaycee letters**

The Post Jaycees report good response on the part of the public to their letter - writing campaign rodeo cowboys today travel thou- in opposition to the drive set in

sands of miles to compete in some motion by atheist Madalyn O'Hair 500 pro rodeos held annually thro- against prayers by NASA's space astronauts.

The Jaycees have placed copies of recommended letters to NASA in business places here and Tues-day evening delivered a number in the 70s for four of the seven of the letters from door to door for days and dipped into the 50s for receive only what they are good people to sign.

The Post Jaycees are staging the letter - writing campaign locally as part of a state - wide drive under way by the Texas Jaycees. E5 Monday 50 and 60, and Tues-longest sausage, which for the seven days: Wednesday 75 and 64, Thurs-baked measured 20 feet 5 inche-not nearly long enough for the sausage, which for the baked measured 20 feet 5 inche-longest sausage, which for the baked measured 20 feet 5 inche-longest sausage, which for the sausage which for the sausage which for the baked measured 20 feet 5 inche-longest sausage, which for the sausage which for t The Post Jaycees are staging the Gary Parnell is local Jaycee chair- 65, Monday 50 and 60, and Tues- longest sausage, which mag man of the project.

# 9 Rotarians attend inter-city meet

A group of nine Post Rotarians attended Rotary Inter - City meet-ing hosted by the Lubbock Rotar-85 inch of moisture 85 inch of moisture

entertained by the Texas Teel

It was the 47th annual Rotan

Additional moisture over the weekend officially totaled .85 of an inch here.

Inter-City meeting and drew on 500 Rotarians from 46 area Rotar A total of .70 was recorded Sunday and an additional .15 of an inch Monday.

The Post group included Ton Bouchier, Lou Marks, the Rev. In Vernon, J. H. Potts, Lewis Herry Julian Smith, C. H. Hartel, Hart Lucas and Jim Cornish. the overnight low Tuesday.

day 78 and 56. 2,000 feet in length



**Rodeo** cowboys

today travel

long distances

Cowboys Association said.

enough to win in the arena.

DENVER, Colo. - Professional

ughout North America, the Rodeo

fast, grueling pace, pursuing world

championship titles awarded an-

nually to the top money - winners

in each rodeo event. The cowboys

One of the top rodeo cowboys

today is Doug Brown, 23, of Silver-

on, Ore. He is earning his first

world championship title in bull

riding, and so far has won nearly

Those nomad - athletes set

# Three field goals help Post down Lockney, 37 to 21

# 'Lopes get second win in free-scoring game

Lockney

Post

**Game** Statistics

First Downs

Net Yds. Rushing

Passes Comp.

Had Intercepted

Yds. Passing

Ttl. Net Yds.

Penalties

Fumbles Lost

gains to the 13. Altman failed to

gain on a keeper, but Torres' four-

th down halfback pass found end

Johnny Hair in the end zone for six

points, and Hudman made it seven

with his place kick for a 17-14 lead.

A 15 - YARD penalty set the

Horns back to their 15 following

the kickoff, and Lockney punted

out of bounds on the Post 39 with

1:12 remaining in the first half.

Walker and Hall carried to the

Lockney 45 in two runs, and Alt-

man hit Walker with a 15 - yard

pass to the 30. Following an in-

complete pass, Hall went 13 yards

to the 17, and Hudman kicked his

second field goal, from the 27, on

Walker returned the second half

Lockney held and Duckworth ga-

thered in Altman's punt on his 30,

the east sideline to score. Mangold

helped along by a 15 - yard penal-

res and Hall combined to carry the

the touchdown, with Hudman's au-

Hudman's boot on the ensuing

kickoff 14 yards to the Post 31, but Team

aked a handoff, and raced down Morton

The Antelopes drove 73 yards, Idalou

the last play of the first half.

for Lockney at 21-20.

Punts, Avg. 3 for 35.0

Lockney

111

111

45

Post

Frenship

Tahoka

Denver City

extra points.

District Standings

Last Week's Results

Post 37, Lockney 21; Friona 10,

0 of 2

3 for 45

lelped along by the 13 ing golden toe of Randy iman, the Post Antelopes shellsked the Lockney Longhorns,

to 21, here Friday night in a 23 id and woolly affair that had the 302 is hanging on the ropes from 4 of et to finish. Hudman's field goal from the 30-

ind line, his first of three for the 345 t, catapulted Post into a fast 2 for 31.5 lead, but the Longhorns roar- 6 for 50 back with two touchdowns for 3

143 margin at the end of the st period. 'Lopes retaliated with 17 in the second quarter and

ent to the dressing room at the if with a 20-14 lead. Lockney recaptured the lead earin the second half on Robert eckworth's 70 - yard punt return d Gary Mangold's conversion, Post came back with Hudman's td field goal of the night and other touchdown to go out in ont, 30-21, and then added a sevpoint clincher in the final

HUDMAN'S three field goals is most every kicked in one game Antelope player and is leved to be a high school record the South Plains.

Ranking right along with the et kicker's achievement in Frivictory was a potent. offense that chalked up 345 running and passing, and a defense that held the Longas to III yards and recovered e fambles est field goal follow-

of punts, with the kicked the point to regain the lead Aman's D an exchor getting down to the y to be set back to 29 by a five -vard penalty. The wed from the 30-yard ty, to regain the lead, Walker, Tor-

my Glassclock returned the ball to the Lockney five - yard line, kickoif 95 yards for a with a 10-yard pass from Altman following a three-way to Hudman helping the drive along. month, and Mangold toed the ex- Altman's fourth down pass from soint to put the Longhorns into the five was snagged by Walker for e lend, 7had returned tomatic following to make it 27-21

Lockney kickoff 20 yards to the with 3:07 left in the third quarter. Horns recovered a and Post was kickoff traveled only to the Lockired to the 14 after Glasscock ney 22, where the Longhorns' razrambled around end for 13 zle - dazzle went haywire on a runs gained crushing tackle of the ball - handmore to the six, from where ler by Dennis Dodson, with Arthur on skirted right end to score. old's kick made it 14-3, Lock-

WALKER returned the klckoff 22 it back, and then some, with a ds to the Post 37 and he, George field goal from the 33 that boostes and Karl Hall took the ball ed the score to 30-21. he midfield stripe on five runlays as the first quarter end- by, David Stelzer, David Perez and

lickney

Waker carried for a first down that held the Longhorns for downs he Lockney 39, but a fumbled inside the two - yard line after the with Robert Bullock in at 'Horns had recovered Torres' fum-

Hudman, Post Torres recovering the fumble. Smith, Frenship Two tries at the line and a pass Includes three field goals lost yardage, but Hudman gained

**POST'S front four of Steve New** McKamie led a goal line stand

Sports The Dost Dispatch Thursday, September 25, 1969

'B" gridders lost, 20-0

# Freshman team wins over Floydada, 14-6

The Post freshman football team ing, but failed in their extra point night," the coach said, defeated the Floydada freshmen, attempt.

in a rugged defensive battle. Coach Bud Davis' Post team line, where a field goal attempt otched its first score in the open- by Johnny Minor was blocked. It nor, who rushed for 97 yards on quarter when Jerry Saldivar was fourth down and 12 when the nine carries; Mindleta, Saldivar, a halfback pass from Robert kick was attempted, but after the King, Junior Stelzer, Mike Huff, Mindieta. Ricky King's run for the play the officials discovered it was Dale Walls, Pace, Robbie James

extra points was stopped short. With six minutes left in the four- chain men having become con- outs th quarter, linebacker Jerry Smith fused. behind a wall of slashing blocks.

Pts.

14

18

21

King passed to Roger Pace for the tory "a good team effort," "Many

intercepted a Floydada pass on the Post was on the Floydada 20- mas, Danny Lee, Mike Huff, Pace, and it back for a touchdown yard line when the game ended. Walls and Mindieta. Coach Davis called the Post vic-

mistakes were made, but we'll try Floydada scored on an end to polish up the whole effort be- elected freshman team captains weep with three minutes remain- fore the Plainview game Thursday last Thursday.

The Antelope freshmen ran a 14 to 6, at Floydada last Thursday In the scoreless third quarter, total of 51 offensive plays to 43 for Post reached the Floydada 21-yard the Whirlwinds.

Offensive standouts included Mionly fourth down and two, the and Fred Huff. Defensive standincluded Martin Morales, Abbe Perez, Jerry Smith Tol Tho-

Mike Huff, Johnny Minor and the injured Robert Torres were

> Antelope Statistics (Lockney Game) RUSHING

te yg yl til avg 33 130 1 129 3.9

# 9.5

The Dispatch's "fearless predicor," who hit last week on only seven out of 12 for a .583 percentage, tries to better his mark this week with these forecasts. (The FP's choice in capital letters.) Floydada at POST. Tonto s a y Whirlwind no blowum down Post. SUDAN at Morton. Indians bite the dust again.

Out on a Limb

ANDREWS at Denver City. Big Red bites off more than it can chew.

Crosbyton at IDALOU. Wildcats break into win column.

FRENSHIP at New Deal. Tigers are rolling. ABERNATHY at Childress. This

one figures to be close. Springlake at DIMMITT. Bob-

cats on the prowl. FRIONA at Tucumcari. A shot

in the dark. Ralls at LOCKNEY, Longhorn speed the difference.

OLTON at Muleshoe. I might as well stay in the dog house. Texas Tech at TEXAS. Long trip nome for Raider fans.

#### Junior High teams to play Lockney at home Post's junior high school football

teams will play Lockney here at Plainview. Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. The 7th grade game is scheduled

for 5:30 p. m., with the 8th grade ville, game to follow.

The junior high teams, which pened their season Tuesday at Slaton, are coached by Billy Hahn, Waco Reynolds and Bert Leaver-

#### BROWNWOOD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bowen of 9 3.0 Brownwood visited in Post Sunday 8 2.7 with Mrs. Mell Pearce, Mrs. Wes-2 5 0 5 2.5 ley Stephens, Mrs. Charles Bowen, tc - times carried; yg - yards Jack Web and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs.

7th grade loses 8th grade downs Slaton, 16 to 0

Post's 8th grade football team herd, Mark Bevers, Redman, Jer-opened its season with a 16 to 0 ry Tyler and Richard Dudley shinwin at Slaton Tuesday evening, but ing on defense.

the 7th grade team lost, 22 to 0. Slaton scored 14 points in the 1st In the 8th grade game, all the quarter and eight in the third for scoring was in the second quarter, its 22-0 victory in the 7th grade with Albert Torres and Charles game, Grayling Johnson, who play-Bell scoring on short runs and ed halfback on offense and middle Bell and John Redman adding the linebacker on defense, was named by the coaches as the Post team's extra points, also on runs, outstanding player in the game. Coach Waco Reynolds said the

8th grade team turned in an out- The 7th grade quarterbacks for standing job on both offense and Post were Tony Conner, Jay Kendefense, with the offense moving nedy and Jerry Johnson, the ball well throughout the game Offensive standouts included Torres, Keith Wilks, Ronnie Ammons

1.25

50c

T O W E R Jay Pollard, Danny Windham and Victor Cisneros, with Ricky Shep-Friday - Saturday - Sunday SEPTEMBER 26-27-28 Freshman team going ADMISSION to Plainview today ADULTS Post's freshman football team CHILDREN

14 to 6 winner over Floydada last An epic drama of adventure and explor Thursday, will play the Plainview freshmen this evening (Thursday)

The Post "B" team's next game will be Thursday, Oct. 2 at Ropes

How the Antelopes' opponents made out

Springlake 40, HALE CENTER FLOYDADA 34, Tulia 0 Cooper 12, ROOSEVELT 7 Sengraves 46, STANTON 14 Crosbyton 12, TAHOKA 7 Friona 10, MORTON 0 Petersburg 19, IDALOU 6 FRENSHIP 53, Lorenzo 0 DENVER CITY 12, Lovington



HALF BEEF 240 Lbs. Above 240 & Down, Lb.

Morton 0; Denver City 12, Lovington, N. M., 0; Petersburg 19, Ida- the first, second and third quartlou 6; Crosbyton 12, Tahoka 7; CTS. Frenship 53, Lorenzo 0. Friday's Schedule Floydada at Post; Andrews at Denver City; Crosbyton at Idalou; Sudan at Morton; Tahoka at Hale Center; Frenship at New Deal. Scoring Leaders td pat tp N. Walker, Post 24 Carrizales, Frenship ... Harvey, Morton 20 \*16 12

Space Odyssey coming to Tower

MGM's "2001: A Space Odyssey," one of the most honored pictures of recent years, shows Fri- fumbles.

Post 'B' team loses to 'Winds by 20-0 score

The Post Antelope "B" team, 31 failing to cash in on two scoring Moreau opportunities late in the game, lost Aliman the Floydada "B" team, 20 to 0, last Thursday at Floydada. The Whirlwind club scored in

Kyle Josey intercepted a Floy-dada pass and ran it back 25

yards to the Whirlwind 10 in the third quarter, but the Antelopes failed to take it on over. Late in the fourth quarter, Coach Kenny Altman Poole's team mounted a drive to Torres the Floydada 10, but again was held short of the goal line. The Post team made six first cepted; yp - yards passing; tddowns, all on the ground, and fin- touchdowns, ished with 66 net yards rushing.

They failed to complete a pass in six attempts, with three intercepted. Post punted nine times for a Walker 35-yard average, and lost one of Hair two fumbles.

Floydada made 12 first downs, three of seven passes for 55 yards They punted four times for a 32yard average, and lost two of four

Bilberry 3 5 0 Bullock

PASSING

Hudman

Walker Torres Hall

147 yards rushing, and completed yards; td - touchdowns.

gained; yl — yards lost; ttl. — to-tal net yards; avg. — average per

pa pc in. yp td

5 3 0 30 1 1 0 13 1 pa - passes attempted; pc

passes completed; in. - had inter-

PASS RECEIVING pc ty 2 20

pc - passes caught; ty - total

20 95 0 95 4.7 11 50 1 49 4.5

td

13

10

N. M. 0



# PERSONAL RELIGION

### By Joe Vernon

Ours is a country founded upon the principle that the individual is the most important asset in the country. The religion of Jesus Christ is definitely individual and personal. That is each person must respond to Jesus Christ and His teachings for himself and on an individual, personal basis.

In recent years we have seen a few persons change some policies about our prayers, and Bible reading in public as a result of court cases. Immediately we become unhappy and start a mass move to condemn the one who initiated the no prayer, no Bible reading proceedings. It is good that we are opposed to such encroachment upon the personal rights of Americans. We must continue to let our opposition be known.

must take advantage of his own privilege to pray, to attend worship services in the church of his choice, and to read God's Word. It is rather inconsistent to make broad complaints against those who want to stop prayer, Bible reading and other forms of religious services on a public level when we do not practice these virtues in our everyday life. Jesus said, "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

We have churches, Bibles and things of worship right here in Post, and the place to start our protest against an encroachment on our religious freedom is the use of our local facilities on a personal and individual basis. If prayer and reading of God's Word are important for all of the people, then they are just as important and even more so for each in-

#### Page 10 Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Grassland news

# Farmer's weed burning goes on despite rain

key attended the singing in Slaton By MARY LEE LAWS (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Amos Gerner visited Emma week's Grassland news, which was 'crowded out" of last Thursday's and Linda Kay Mueller overnight on Sunday Dispatch, much to our regret.-Mr. and Mrs. William Young of

We've had more rain this past week. After about 3½ inches of rain most farmers would say it is Buck Harrisons visited in the aftertoo wet to plow. Even rain couldn't stop Amos Gerner from burning weeds with a weed burner and a ed her parents in Friona over the portable butane bottle. So, even if weekend. it was raining Amos went right on burning weeds along the fence rows and around outside buildings. Uncle Mac and Aunt Nora Richey celebrated their 64th wedding

anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison visited in Welch Wednesday night in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Bus) Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fortenberry nad family and the Roscoe Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Short of Ingram spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short and also visited his daughter and family, the Charles Swifts, in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston have moved to Grassland and are living in the Avie Thomas home just east of Grassland. Welcome. folks

The Rev. Odis Pierce of Kalgary preached at Central Baptist Church Sunday. His wife accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan vis-ited in Albuquerque, N. M., with their daughter and family. Jurd and Artie Young visited

Mary Craig Friday afternoon and brought her some nice peaches. Vince Gribble spent Saturday night with Clifford Laws and Sun- year. day Terry and the other two boys

went hunting and horse back rid-The Jimmie Warrens visited the

R. A. Weatherbys in Lamesa Friday and spent the night. They went to Hobbs, N. M. on Saturday to see the W. Prysacks, and returned home Sunday afternoon. Jimmie left Wednesday night to go to Libya. He was supposed to go back sooner but couldn't because of the trouble over there and no planes flying from London to Lib-

The O. C. Harrisons and the Charles Parks went to Odessa on Sunday to help their grandson. Chip, celebrate his 5th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gribble and children visited in Brownfield on Sunday

Mrs. Amos Gerner visited her mother Sunday afternoon and also visited the Troy Bakers and the Jerry Bakers of Arlington who were visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey visited in Kansas City, Mo., over the weekend with her brother and family, the Harold Allens.

The Dean Laws visited in the H. C. Gribble home Saturday. Friday night supper guests of the yet the daily average was only \$188,523 as compared with a daily

Slaton Savings & Loan Assess tion to Wesley N. Guthrie and with Lots 15 and 16, Block 148, Post, Douglas Buchanan and wife Frances Lee Calvert, south half Section 1, H&GN, and 357.35 at of Section 1, SF-943,

County Records

George Taylor and wife to J Taylor and wife, one - eleventh terest in southwest quarter northwest quarter of Section H&GN Survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Winday dinner Frank A. Runkles and others t Lubbock were Sunday dinner The R and 10 Plankles and wife La Morris S. guests of the Jurd Youngs. The 9 and 10, Block 59, Post. George Romney, secretary Housing and Urban Develop to Larry F. Little and wife L 3 and 2, less 30 feet of Lot 2, B Westgate Ardition.

But it was in Scotland that f

legend of the piper gained imm

tality - the piper who led his m

by the Scottish Society of Term

against the traditional sports of d

Events range from sheer muse

lar prowess to the apparent weight

Athletes "toss the caber," a l

foot-long, 150 - pound pole. Th

to battle

Scotland

Woonsocket Institute for Sunday dinner guests of the Tom Murrays were Mr. and Mrs. Hulan to Secretary of Housing and Ur Murrays were Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Murray and family, Mrs. Phillip Murray and children, The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, the James Murrays and the Bert McDonalds.

### Annual Highland Games in Austin to attract Scots living in Texas

AUSTIN - Bagpipes, with their Some Scots even claim that he haunting melody unchanged for cen- played the bagpines intervention played the bagpipes, instead e turies, are calling the Scots to Austhe fiddle, while Rome burned. Bagpipes were played in Baby Ion, Persia, China and India tin for the annual Highland Games, Oct. 18 and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerner visit-

Drawings of bagpipes may be see Long ago in Scotland, each summer, many clans would hold a on the walls of Egyptian tombs "Tainchel" or deer drive. It was similar to a military maneuver. And the chieftains and kings who called these "gatherings" found them ideally suited for recruiting

The pipes will once again signa the Scots to battle on the athleti the finest and strongest men to fill their ranks. field of Faro Farms, near the ca In later years Highland Societies ital city The Highland Games, spons

were formed to preserve the customs, culture and traditions of the Scottish people. And once again, test the skills of modern me 'gatherings' were called each

More than 40 different clans from throughout Texas will journey to Municipal Auditorium in less grace of the Highland dam Austin for the traditional "Ceilidh

ers Spectacular," officially opening the Highland Games. It will be a time for plaids and brogues and piping and the colorful introcutions of the MacLeods, MacKays, MacGregors and Maclaries.

But the ayes will be on the pipes.

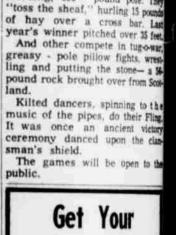
1969 season big one at Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. - "The 1969 season at Ruidoso Downs," says general manager Richard Thompson, "must be one of the most re-

markable years in the history of New Mexico horse racing. How can it be explained?" The total pari-mutuel handle for Ruidoso Downs skyrocketed to an all - time high, \$12,586,015, some \$1,898,003 over the year of 1968. The year of 1964 was the previous high handle when 62 days (against 1969's 52 days) saw \$12,-308,448 go through the machines, \$198,523 as compared with a daily

Eighth grade class

elects its officers



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dividual who calls himself a child of God.

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ed with a daily Donalds, James Murrays and Kenaverage of \$242,038 this year. neth Rogers. Attendance for the 1969 season

Delbert and Brenda McCleskey showed an estimated increase of and Brenda's sister of Slaton and some 6.14 per cent, while all sega cousin of El Paso went to Paris, ments of wagering revealed a Tex., Thursday afternoon. marked increase. The Big "Q" en-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey joyed the greatest increase with visited in Brownfield Thursday in 22 per cent, followed by the the W. M. Dubose home. straight, 18 per cent, Daily Double. straight, 18 per cent, Daily Double, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and 15 per cent, and the Quinella, 13

son visite dthe Jerry Gerners Mon- per cent. day afternon. Wayne McDonald was home from

Bethany College over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley were Sunday dinner guests of the Rev and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings.

Ricky Shepherd was elected pre-Leona Pendleton of Brownfield sident of the 8th grade class at and her grandson, Mark Davis, of Post Junior High School Tuesday. Lubbock were Saturday luncheon Other officers are as follows: guests of Mrs. R. L. Craig. Patti Jerry Tyler, vice president; Cin-Pendleton stayed in Tahoka with dy Bird, secretary - treasurer; Karen Craig Student Council representative, MR. AND MRS. Leonard Gribble Jan Hall, Darla Baker, Susan Soand Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCles- lis and Jay Pollard.

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Fraham community news

# Charter member attends church on anniversary

f charter member, was unable stend. Other charter members

their homes other places and frs. Jess Propst visited on dif-at afternoons last weat t afternoons last week with Sadie Storie and Mrs. Mattie

### oplications for ighway Patrol eing accepted

Wilson E. Speir, dirof the Texas Department of Ic Safety, announced today the DPS is actively recruiting to train for the post of patrol-

state Legislature, in the reby passed appropriations bill, ed the Department to inthe strength of the Highway of from 1,222 to 1,259 men. re selected to enter training ted by promotions to other er said the next training

will begin Oct. 21 at the tended services at the Graham Law Enforcement Academy Austin. The course lasts 18 Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tucker and is and includes some 800 hours family, Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Mr. ient patrolmen live in the part of Sunday at White River

lemy and are paid \$525 mon- Lake. Upon graduation, their pay es to \$630 per month, with and Mrs. Myra Green visited Mon- lous departments. mforms and equipment furn- day evening with the Ronnie Patrolmen also receive an Graves family.

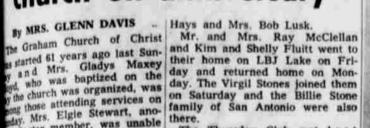
ance for meals and cleaning. Sunday visitors of the Bobby ective applicants must be Cowdreys were the Homer Jones wen the ages of 20 and 35; family of Wellman and some boys from Lubbock Christian College. be high school graduates or Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey ataient; of good moral charactended funeral services for a couast be in excellent physical ion; and must have visual sin's husband, Thomas McClure, in Shallowater last Friday aftery no worse than 20 - 40, cornoon ble to 20 - 20.

Mrs. Glenn Davis visited in Levsaid men interested should et any DPS office or patrol-for an application. The com-day of last week with the Alvin applications should then be and Carrol Davis families. o the nearest regional, dis-

or sub - district DPS Lewis Masons were Mrs. Gladys citizens. A large number of skilled asideration will be given an ies.

The Melvin Williams family vistest, and arrangements will ited the Jessie Edwards family, are urged to come by the Chame for a physical examinawill be notified prior to the for classes to begin.

TOTAL LIABILITIES



The Thursday Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sue Maxey and plans were made for a supper to be held Sept. 25 in the Jess Propst home for members and their husbands. Refreshments

were served to guests, Mrs. Myra Green and Mrs. Ray McClellan, and members, Edna Peede, Iris McMahon, Pearl Wallace, Bernice Propst and Viva Davis. The next regular club meeting will be Oct. 2 with Mrs. McMahon. Mrs. Gary Glasscock and Andrea

of Houston are visiting her par-cents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, GALVESTON - Elisabeth Tubbs daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs of Post, has been accept-ed for admission to the 1969 - 70 and her sister, Helen Verne. Other freshman class of the University

weekend guests were Charlotte Taylor of Roscoe and Mickey Taylor of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited recently with the Bill Lusk of Texas Medical Branch. The 169 new medical students will receive training in anatomy, family

physiology, biochemistry, patholo-gy, and psychobiology during their MR. AND MRS. Jake Sparlin first year. and David and Mrs. Brenda King The University of Texas Medi-cal Branch, eighth largest in the visited part of last week with the Elmer Cowdreys and Bud Sparlin nation, includes over 217 full - time and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparlin. faculty members, and facilities for more than 1,200 patients in its nine hospitals. There are 605 medfil these vacancies plus others They were on their way to Rawlings. Wyo., where they will make their home for awhile.

ical students at various levels of Dr. Bruce Evans of El Paso attheir four - year training, and approximately 70 students enrolled Church of Christ Sunday evening. in the graduate school. In addition, 37 interns and 185

resive classroom work and and Mrs. Tom Drake and baby, graduate training in various speresidents are receiving their post-Debbie Tucker of Arlington spent cialty programs. The School of Allied Health Sci-

**ELISABETH TUBBS** 

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is freshman in

medical school

ences, beginning its second year. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey has 61 students enrolled in its var-

There are approximately 100 nursing students enrolled in the nursing program, who are receiving the last two years of their education in clinical training

Miss Tubbs attended the University of Texas at Austin, where she received a BA degree in history.

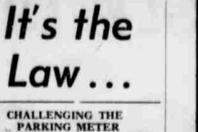
Slaton Chamber opens employment service

SLATON - The Slaton Chamber of Commerce office now offers a

Sunday luncheon guests of the free employment service to area stim will be given. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Max-stim will be given. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Max-and semi - skilled jobs are avail-able on a part time or full time m. sermon topic at the First Presable on a part time or full time m. sermon topic at the First Presicants who qualify for fur- White and Ronnie Graves famil- basis for men and women. This is byterian Church Sunday, as ana free service.

Area people desiring employment George L. Miller.

hose selected for the Aca- Ambers Parrish family, Mrs. Floyd ber of Commerce office located in be made in person. Employers Morgan and R. L. Simpsons at dif- the Slaton Municipal Building. All needing employes are also urged ferent times during the weekend, applications for employment must to make their needs known.



Ed stopped his car at a parking meter, found no change in his poc kets, and headed for the nearest store to get some. By the time he returned, a policeman was already writing out a ticket. Outraged, Ed took the matter to court.

"It is true," he told the judge "that our city ordinance says the coin must be put in 'immediately.' But that is ridiculous. Surely I am entitled to enough time to get change."

However, the court ordered him to pay the fine. The judge felt that, for the sake of administrative efficency, the city could indeed insist on immediate payment-without leaving any loopholes at all. There is something about park

ing meters that at times awakens the rebel in a rugged individualist. Nevertheless, in assorted courtroom confrontations between citizen and meter, the law has usually upheld the meter. As one judge put it:

"Some hardships must be undergone by those who enjoy the benefits of life in large communities." Thus, in another case, a court found nothing wrong with parking meters that sold 12 - minute intervals for the first hour - but only an undivided one - hour's worth for the second hour. If this was discrimination against second-hour users, as a citizen charged, it was held not to be unreasonable discrimination.

Another citizen, attacking from a different direction, refused to accept a parking ticket from a "meter maid." He argued that the city could not use anything less than a regular policeman for law enforcement. But again, the court decided a city had this much leeway in running its parking meter system. Still, the law won't tolerate everything. For example, meters cannot ordinarily be used as a

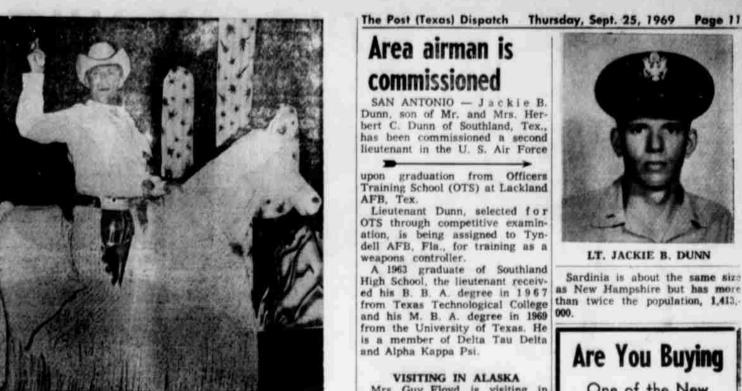
means of raising money for purposes outside the field of traffic control. Accordingly, a court decided that a city had no right to pay for harbor improvements out

And another court added this

" municipality cannot turn parking meters into a business for profit. It cannot establish a commercial enterprise on the public easement.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "What Would You Have Us Teanounced by the pastor, the Rev.

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#### ASTROWORLD MUSICAL

Crystal Palace singer Danny Tweatt and his trusty steed are part of Astroworld's new "Way Out West" musical this fall. Astroworld is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 2. The whole new musical is considered the best Crystal Palace show yet in Astroworld.



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LT. JACKIE B. DUNN

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of parking meter income. warning:

#### **CITY OF POST** BALANCE SHEET

Water & Sewer	Total All Funds
Sewer	
2102	
13,714.91 58.43 17,250.71 350.00 473.22 70,000.00	72,831.86 93.43 17,250.71 350.00 473.22 70,000.00
101,847.27	160,999.22
24,547.28	33,545.30
ALL AD LODGE	29,690.31 1,315.12
5,788.78	5,788.78 10,000.00
70,026.37	80,339.51
593,108.54	1,198,996.97
10.75 255.39 11,445.00	21,748.96 48,891.04 5,150.00 10,75 255.39 11,445.00
11,711.14	87,501.14
776,693.32	1,527,836.84
609.45 4,803.59 23,000.00	609.45 4,803.59 32,000.00
28,413.04	37,413.04
310,000.00 15,788.78	331, <b>433</b> .33 15,788.78
325,788.78	347,222.11
422,491.50	1,143,201.69
	13,714,91 58,43 17,250,71 350,00 473,22 70,000,00 101,847,27 24,547,28 29,690,31 5,788,78 10,000,00 70,026,37 593,108,54 10,75 255,39 11,445,00 11,711,14 776,693,32 4,803,59 23,000,00 28,413,04 310,000,00 15,788,78 325,788,78

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