

AIT OF JACK KIRKPATRICK - Zoe right, holds a piece of bronze done by Pat Mathiesen of Sedona, Ariz., ich Pat called "a portrait of Jack rick." Garza rancher and Zoe's husband.

Zoe was a sales lady at the OS Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit in the OS Ranch house Sunday when this staff picture was taken by Don Ammons. The other piece of sculpture in the picture, also by Pat, is named "Daubin' It On."

GETTING TO BE A HABIT - Liz Daiby Gannon, right, presents the Giles Wilson Connell Memorial trophy to Pake McEntire, 21-year-old Klowa, Okla., roper who won the OS Ranch Steer Roping Sunday afternoon for the second time. One more victory and

he gets to keep the big silver trophy permanently. Shown at left is Pake's 20-year-old girl friend, Theta Silvers of Atoka, Okla., who is holding Pake's two-year-old nephew, Vince Beck of Stringtown,



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BARREL RACING CHAMP - Kay Proctor of Odessa, who won the OS Ranch barrel race Sunday afternoon with a 36.65 second time for the two trips around the barrels, receives her championship buckle from OS Benefit Boss Jim Prather. Kay is a student at Howard College of Big Spring and finished third in the National this year in the event. - (Photo by Ed Neff)

The fourth man, Warren

Graham, driver of the car, was

treated at the hospital, but was

All the men except Haworth

rig 10 or 12 miles south of Post

when the explosion occurred on

not admitted.

Four are burned when car's fuel tank explodes

Richard Haworth of 110 West dismissed from the hospital 6th St., one of four oilfield earlier in the week. workers who suffered burns about 6:30 p. m. Saturday when the fuel tank of the vehicle in which they were riding exploded, was still in Garza Memorial

Two of the other men, Bill

were working out of Snyder.
Employes of the Capitan
Drilling Co., of Odessa, they
were coming off the job at a Hospital here Wednesday.

art exhibit had such Tune of Snyder and Russell Custer of Whitharral, were

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick re-

ported on the Gaines County

History book introduction party

she and Mrs. Boren attended

Sept. 8. Mrs. Kirkpatrick also

reported on the proposed county emblem project, and coin and

paperweight castings bearing

(See Algerita Front, Page 12)

liral engineer who those present that the Garza be ald Algerita Hotel County committee has achieved the has "strongly the necessary requirements for

del" in his report to a Distinguished Service Award County Historical for 1974.

toration urged for a county road about five miles off U. S. Hwy. 84. After the explosion, the men started walking to the railroad tracks alongside the highway part of Algerita where they had another car

parked. Ray Little, an employe of the H&M Construction and Dirt Contracting firm, had been working on a job near the Capitan rig and when he saw what had happened, knew there was one man missing from the group walking to the highway.

four-man crew. Little said he immediately started back toward the rig and came upon Custer lagging far

since he knew it was a

Burglary alarm leads to arrest of intruder

A Snyder man was arrested inside The Hitching Post early Tuesday morning after a bargiar alarm went off to send two police officers to the scene.

had inspected the m. and Officers Kenneth Cook and Larry Psyne found Shelton C. Shannon, 17, who gave a Snyder rounting house address, th Baren, GCHSC period on the past iles and informed

crouched unarmed behind the

rounter near the cash register.
Payne told The Dispatch that
entry to the tavern had been
gained through a front window.
Nothing had been taken, but
one juke hox had been pulled

from the wall. Payne said Shannon is being charged with "burgiary at

Bob Collier is 'honored'

J. B. Potts, Post's No. 1 Red Raider fan, had some fun Tuesday noon at the weekly Rotary luncheon with Bob Collier, one of Post's University of Texas alumni, following Tech's big football victory

Saturday. Potts presented Collier with a cartoon drawn by Kay Lamb, depicting Collier as Bevo being branded by a little Tech masked Raider.

Then the club all sang 'The Eyes of Texas" for Collier at J. B.'s request.

Collier responded by saying he appreciated the opportunity to make so many of his friends

Walter Didway, personnel director of Postex Plant, presented a slide presentation of the history of Burlington Industries as the luncheon

Church of Christ, was inducted into the club as a new member by Collier.

Jaycees will elect Tuesday

A second meeting to organize a new Jaycee chapter in Post will be held at 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the community room with all interested young men between the ages of 18 and 35 invited to

Officers for the new chap will be elected at this meeting. The first meeting to discuss organization of the Jaycees again here was held Tuesday night in the community room with a group of Lubbock Jaycees on hand to help push the project

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 Price 10c OS art sales top \$95,000; Post. Garza County. Texas Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 Number 18 OS art sales top \$95,000; benefits' set new records

Artists and boys guests

in perfect autumn weather enabled the OS Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit to set all kinds of new records over the weekend, including a new high of \$95,525 in art sales. While a final determination of the amount raised for West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo can't be made until all

the bills are in, it appears that the boys ranch will get a bigger check than ever before to help with its operations. The art sales zoomed \$13,000 over their 1973 total of \$82,000 after a Friday night prevue party which attracted some 450

a wide area and accounted for

over \$74,000 of the show's art sales. Twenty of the 40 artists invited to exhibit here attended the show in person and were guests in Post homes over the

ctors and buyers from

The Texas Tech-Texas football game at Lubbock Saturday afternoon, which was regionally telecast, cut the Saturday turnout far below 1973, but the Sunday "erunch" virtually made up for that loss.

Dr. William C. Wilson, treasurer of the OS benefits reported that the total OS "gate" for the two days was \$9,848 with only \$2,000 of it coming on Saturday and \$7,800 on Sunday. He described this as "a little off" from the previous year when the Tech-Texas game was played in Austin on a

Saturday night He said that sales of the OS catalog to date had totaled \$3,532 with more to come.

Actually the catalog was well in the black by about \$3,400 worth the day it came from the printer as over \$10,000 had been taken in page sponsorships at \$100 a page. One page sponsor wrote out a check for a \$500 donation, instead of the \$100.

The Friday night prevue party grossed \$4,178 but the big

catering bill was yet to be received. Concessions at the ranch over the weekend grossed \$2,056 with most of the bills still

The Saturday night dance, which had been moved from the outdoor slab here to the Bigger 'n Dallas Club in Lubbock

The move was made because

of the cooler weather which followed the 10 days of rain just before the benefit weekend.

Dave Gottshall of West Texas Boys Ranch told The Dispatch Tuesday that the Saturday and Sunday barbecues at the OS netted \$1,138, Mr. and Mrs. Ranch were the most profitable

He said almost 1,700 meals were served Sunday at the ranch before the start of the steer roping and 750 others had been served Saturday

While approximately 3,000 meals were served at the ranch last year in comparison to

Pake McEntire wins steer roping again

his second OS Ranch Benefit record of 78.3 seconds. Steer Roping Sunday afternoon before 4,000 applauding fans Kiowa, Okla., now needs only

Rites held for

Mrs. Jackson,

100 years old

Services for Mrs. Mamie

Elizabeth Jackson, who at 100

years was probably Garza

County's oldest resident, were

conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday in

the First Baptist Church. Mrs.

Jackson died at about 10 a. m.

Friday at the home of a

Officiating at the funeral

services were the Rev. Joe

Vernon, pastor of Jackson

Avenue Baptist Church in

Lovington, N. M., and the Rev.

Glenn Reece, pastor of the First

Burial was in Terrace-

Mrs. Jackson, who celebrated

Cemetery under the direction of

her 100th birthday on Jan. 25,

was a native of Hardin County.

Tennessee, moving to Hill

County, Texas, with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Rose, when she was four years.

She had been a resident of

Mrs. Jackson had been a

Post and Roswell, N. M., for

many years prior to her death

member of a Baptist church for (See Rites held, Page 12)

Baptist Church of Post.

Hudman Funeral Home.

daughter in Post.

Young Pake McEntire won steers he set a new arena the Giles Connell championship

The 21-year-old roper from on his fireplace mantle

L. G. THUETT JR.

is reelected

Graham Gin office.

each year.

L. G. Thuett Jr.

re-elected director from Zone 1

of the Garza Soil and Water

Conservation District, Tuesday

with balloting conducted in the

Thuett will be serving his

second five-year term on the

district board. There are five

directors on the SWCD board

with one director being elected

and in roping and tying his four one more OS victory to retire

trophy to a permanent position Counting a split of first and

second money for the fourth go-round, McEntire pocketed \$4,467 for his afternoon's work from the cash jackpot of over

Pake, who first won the OS in 1972 by roping the title away from his dad, Clark, had times of 19.0, 19.9, 18.5, and 20.9 for his four steers this time.

He had a 5.9 second edge on Sonny Worrell of Altoona Kans., who finished second on the four head with 84.2 seconds He won \$3,931.50 counting a second in the first go-round and a tie for first in the fourth go-round.

Walter Arnold of Silverton, former Post cowboy who won the OS steer roping in 1973, finished third with 87.8 seconds just two-tenths of a second better than fourth place winner Charles Good of Elida, N. M.

who had 88 seconds flat. L. G. Thuett, Jr. for interested fans, only the

four go-rounds and for the four-steer average win prize money on a 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent split. With \$1,500 of the jackpot

being divided among the top four finishers in each of the four go-rounds, this left \$3,942 to the OS roping winner of the average, \$2,956.50 for second, \$1,971 for third, and \$985.50 for

First place in each go-round (See OS Roping, Page 12)

Bicentennial ideas gained

Joy Greer, secretary of the Post Chamber of Commerce, and Patsy McCowen represent ed Post at the annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce Executive Association of West Texas in Pampa and brought back several pages of ideas for Post's Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

The coming Bicentennial was an important topic at the Pampa meeting and the two Post womes heard of several West Texas towns' plans for the event, the most impressive, they said, being those of "Hustling Hereford."

Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Mr-Cowen said the ideas they brought back will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce directors at their next regular

The two Post wamen, who were among 60 men and women from over the area attending. also attended lectures on finance, memberahip and infuntrial development.



PLAQUE HONORS MAYOR - Mayor Giles C. McCrary of Post, who recently completed two years as president of the board of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is presented a plaque on behalf of the organization by Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan of Lubbock, who succeeds McCrary. The plaque expressed the gratitude and appreciation felt by the SPAG staff and board of directors for Mayor McCrary's "tireless efforts to upgrade the quality of life on the South Plains.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

'Law' changing for better

Slaton's firing of a police officer because he arrested a prominent man in the community and actually used force in subduing him - as probably was required under the circumstances - has drawn the headlines and focused the attention of this entire southwest Texas area upon a Texas problem.

The problem, simply stated, is that for generations we've had "class law" in Texas and especially in the smaller communities and rural areas.

By "class law" we mean that on a large variety of offenses the law is applied as it should be only to the poor, and to the minorities. For others, arrests were not made. If it was a traffic offense, a warning only was given. If a man was drunk, the officer took him home. This "looking the other way" did not apply generally to major offenses, but one only has to recall the recent Austin scandals to remember that many prominent state officials who profited handsomely from the Sharpstown stock fraud case were never charged with anything, and apparently were never even

investigated. This kind of thing is such an accepted way of law enforcement that many good and loyal lawmen probably would deny the conditions exist because they are not even conscious of them. But they do exist, here and everywhere,

not just in Slaton. Superimpose upon this "way of life" the fact that in recent years the federal government has poured billions of dollars into the "fight against crime" with most of it going for the better education of the law enforcement officers and the better equipping them to do their jobs.

To go with that the state of Texas now requires that within a prescribed period, any officer must complete certain educational requirements in law enforcement to hold onto his job. That has meant all the new young lawmen go to special schools - and all the "old lawmen" have gone back to school.

With all this change, small towns no longer have untrained town marshals to watch over things and shake business doors while their towns sleep. They have modern, trained police departments - for the first time ever.

That has not only cost the federal government money, but the small communities money. For example, take a look at Post's \$50,000 police department budget for next year when police officers for the first time in American history will draw overtime pay for any duty over 40 hours a week.

Now, let's get back to the original problem the idea that these well trained young officers aren't supposed to arrest "the right

It is pretty obvious that the old Texas concept of "class law" has to go to meet the changing times. Slaton won't be an isolated example. There are going to be a lot of

Everybody needs to recognize that times have changed in the field of law enforcement.

One of these changes is that every American is equal before the law - at least far more so than in the past and is going to be treated that way.

It won't all come overnight. But the change is underway. And it's time for mayors, city councils, and all citizens to recognize it - and accept it. - JC

On voter qualification

With the Nov. 5 general election date only a few weeks away, The Dispatch is getting questions from voters and prospective voters concerning election laws.

Under the present "permanent" registration system, persons who voted in the 1972 presidential election, or were eligible to vote. still are qualified to vote in the upcoming Nov.

Persons who have not voted previously in Texas may make application for a voter registration certificate through Oct. 4 - which is right upon us, - to be prepared for the general election.

Voters who have moved since the last election should notify the tax assessor-collector's office in person before Oct. 30 and give their change of address.

At the time of the address change, the voter will be informed of his new precinct polling place.

If a person has lost his registration receipt, he will be able to vote anyway, because the voter's name will appear on the list at the precinct where he casts his vote.

vote. No proof of age or residency is required for voter registration, but deputies in the tax office should determine a person is of voting age and a resident.

another must re-register 30 days prior to the upcoming election if they wish to vote in their new place of residence.

certificate will then be mailed to the registrar of the previous county.

voters. Anyone who is unsure of their voting status should contact the tax office on the first floor of the county courthouse and check on their status. - CD

Qualified persons 18 years and older may

Persons who move from one county to

A cancellation of voter registration

The tax office has a record of qualified

OS volunteers rate 'well done'

community effort which made the OS Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit such a record-smashing success last weekend.

While all the bills won't be paid and a final accounting made for a little while yet, it appears that West Texas Boys Ranch will net well over \$20,000 from the big weekend of fund raising here. It is almost certain to be "the most ever" raised by the event for the 74 youngsters who call the boys ranch near San Angelo home.

Almost everything was bigger and better, did it. And this meant the return for the boys was bigger and better too

While no one man does anywhere near as much as Jim Prather in this OS Ranch weekend, he has lots of help from other local folks. Not only does he have a big committee which has worked hard to make the weekend a their time and efforts to making it click too - community full of "doers" like ours. - JC

Post can well be proud of its all-out like that little company of ticket takers who manned the cattle guard at the OS for two long dusty and busy days, the sales people at the art exhibit, those who handled the concessions, and others who helped work the steer roping.

Not all of them were named, but all of their contributions were so important.

What makes Post such a fine community to live in are folks such as these who made the OS Ranch benefits such a tremendous success last weekend. There wasn't a lot of meetings, or any show. Everybody just picked out a job and

And if you'll look over Jim Prather's little army of volunteers you'll find most of them have been doing the same jobs since the steer roping began four years ago or the art exhibit three autumns back

They do it, and do it again, and do it again because they want to make their contribution. success but there are lots of others who donate You can't help being mighty proud of a



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sounds. And this is the way he

'I'm going to give 10 cents to the Newspaper Staff. Divide it up any way you wish. Now for that 10 cents I am giving you I want a newspaper that will contain more reading matter than the current best-selling novel.

"I want all the local news. And I want every bit of it to be fresh. I want pictures and stories of all local accidents, fires, meetings and events that I'm interested in; and I don't want to see any of that offend me, either. I expect you to tell me who died, who was born, who was divorced and who was married last week.

"I want to know what those guys up at the City Hall, at the Court House at the School House, in Austin and in Washington are doing with my

tax money "I want to read just as much about Democrats as about Republicans, and just as much about Protestants as Catholics and Jews, and as much about blacks and chicanos as about whites. Don't tell me you can't do it. That's what I've invested my 10 cents for.

'I want all the supermarket prices, a list of people with used cars for sale, the movie listings, and who all's going to hold garage sales.

"If I get drunk and have a wreck I don't want you to print my name in the paper, and I have a friend who is getting a divorce, and you can leave that 'Another thing. I'm sick and

tired of misspelled words in your paper. For 10 cents you ought to do better.

By the way, I eat promptly at 7 a. m. and my paper better be at my front door before that. Not on the steps, not in the rain, not in the front yard.

"When I meet you on the street I expect you to tell me all the inside dope. I expect you to serve as publicity chairman for every committee in town, too. If I call the paper and ask you how many kids Al Capone had or what round Dempsey knocked out Tunney (or was it the other way?) I expect you to know and know right then. "Next week I'm going to start

my own business, and I want a news item about it. A picture would be even better. Advertising? No, if you run the story and picture I won't need any advertising.

"But if you straighten up, I will give you another 10 cents for the paper next week." -0-

The man up the street says most folks would be getting ahead, if they could just manage to stay even. -0-

Anyone who has lived in this part of the country for any length of time knows just how contrary the weather can be when it wants to. But we'll have to admit that there are also times when it will cooperate if given half a chance.

ONE OF THE heads on last Thursday's Dispatch front page Highway Woes Are Aired Here." Come to think of it, woes are being aired in just about any direction you care to look. But things will get better. -0-

The Dispatch's Southland community wrote last week that it has gotten to the point at Southland there no one even checks their rain gauges or argues about who got the most. "That means it's pretty doggone wet," she commented. It reminded me of something I read in the Denver City Press. Over there, nobody knew how much it had rained because everybody let their rain gauges run over before they checked them.

-0-THE MEANEST MAN in the world might very well be the Liverpool ice cream seller who put up a sign reading, "Free Ice Cream Tomorrow" and left it there day after day.

One of my readers who said he read the column about the dogs disturbing my sleep in the wee hours of the morning. sends me this, saying it might help, but I don't see how, since there is no relation between what my problem was that particular morning and this:

"Are you all ravel and no knit-up? Here are some tips on altaining sweet repose: (1) Have an established bed-time: (2) Try for at least an hour of sleep before midnight. (Grandna used to say that.); (3) Snack lightly - a glass of mith or a bowl of coreal. No big rich slice of cake. No ice cream... 4: Don't try to drift off with e radio en. It can luil. Mere

Remember When

10 Years Ago

First round of spraying against weevils is completed in county; Leldon Miller bired as new police chief: Charlie Brown wins first with his hav feeder for cattle at the Panhandle South Plains Fair: Ted Hibbs retires as SWPS manager; big entry list is predicted for county fair Oct. 9-10: Mrs. Judy Clary Polson honored with wedding shower; Wanda Williams becomes bride of Jerry D. Osborn: Abernathy field goal decides tight contest defeating Post 3-0, on damp field: "McHales Navy" showing at Tower Theatre; Brenda Lee and Nancy Norman selected as Jr. High news editors; ASC committee re-elected here.

15 Years Ago

Housing project here in position for start; Garza library would get state book loan; Antelope Booster Club organiz-

often it stimulates; (5) Settle down the dependents before you go to bed. Let your wife finish what she's saying. Make sure the dog is sufficiently fed and walked: (6) Try to remember how you wake up in the morning. Curl or sprawl into that position; (7) Relax every nerve, muscle and rotating thought. The patience involved won't hurt you. But sleeping pills (downers) might.

ed with Burton Bill as president: ten transistor radios, Oil Centennial prizes in essay and poster contests; Southland Eagles keep rolling on, trounce Patton Springs, 28-6; 7th, 8th grade teams score decisive victories at Frenship; Leslie Acker named as Drama president: Miss Linda Payton is Southland's School reporter; Martha Goode honored with a slumber party on her birthday.

25 Years Ago Bargain rates for The Dis-

patch go into effect with annual subscriptions of \$2 in county and \$2.50 outside being a 50 cents savings; the county tax rate is announced as 80 cents on a \$100 valuation; Wayne Kennedy is editor of The Addax, the Post High School newspaper which published its first edition this week; Jack Kirkpatrick quarterbacks defending district champion Post Antelopes to 19-6 win over Seagraves. Norman Cash played right end drawing the coach's comment that if he kept improving he would be one of the best runners Post ever had: Piggly Wiggly store featured bacon at 59 cents a pound and chuck roast - fancy at 49 cents a pound; Mrs Frank Runkles wins second in vanity set in the textile division of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Thanksgiving was declared a national holiday Oct. 3, 1863.

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Influential men have the knack of selling themselves to others at their own valuation.

CHICK SD WATER OF Ground water man received major com during the recent & Texas Conference s A&M University. headlined by Ger. Briscoe and Lt. G Hobby, noted that planning is essential serious water shortage problem areas with n ground water reso listed as subsidence. and depletion. A revi Texas Water Code is to encourage local at local water problems

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How Many Roads?

By Rev. George P. Ascher

If one counts carefully you can say that there are at least seven roads that lead into Post. Follow any one of them and if You're headed in the right direction you will eventually get to town.

Unfortunately, many people look at their religion in the same manner. They see the road to heaven as any road on a map that will get them there eventually. After all we are all headed for the same place so what difference the road? Sincerity is the key word for these people. They are sincere in their efforts to please God, they are sincere in their resolution to go to church "sometime." But will sincerity help you if you're going in the wrong direction? Will the most sincere attention to the path help if the path ends at the brink of a deep pit? Will it save the traveler who has run out of water in the middle of a desert? Will sincere faith in a quack cure a man's cancer?

The person who is sincere in matters of religion but who is looking for the truth anywhere other than in Jesus Christ is doomed to disappointment. He is like a man searching for a light switch in a dark room not equipped with electricity.

Well what about you? How many roads do you to lead to heaven? One? Two? A dozen? May I suggest M there is only one road that leads to heaven? Peter said Christ. "... there is salvation in no one else, for there! NO OTHER NAME UNDER HEAVEN given among men which we must be saved." Acts 4:12 and Christ said Himself "I am THE WAY, the truth, and the Life: NO ON comes to the Father BUT BY ME." John 14:6

How many roads? One! It begins at your church your regular attendance so that you won't thirst along to way. It extends into your daily life as you meet and the God's love with the travelers along the way. It ends at the throne of God. Find that road map next Sunday in the part of your congregation or find a congregation, a deal home to belong to. But begin at once. Christ has the let it the trip of your life. He died that you might be forgiveness and eternal life. He has planned the h provided the map, gives the strength. HE CALLS TO TO TODAY TO COME TO HIM AND FIND THE ONLY ROAD HEAVEN. "I am the way . . . and the life. No one cond the Father, but by Me."

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tion was held Oct. 1, may enroll anytime es are in session.

, reading, arithmetic, ent and other courses sught. Classes are for with less than a high diploma Adults may education, improve ducational level or high school equivalen-

Boatman, retired superintendent, will

ther information, call E Dickerson (996-2251) tman (996-2431.)

Booster Club meeting sday, the date for the on Carnival was set for Oct. 26 at the school. and grade will present a umb Wedding at 6:30 p. other carnival booths open until 7 p. m nal information about ival will be given later.

ligh Football Begins nior high Eagles lost to m Wildcats 48-8 Sept. land's touchdown came the second quarter. Jay passed 5 yards Rodriquez, and then tossed to John Sercomplete the extras. or high game with rings at Southland has eled. The Klondike Klondike has been led for Oct. 28.

- Southland at Loop, (junior high) - TAIR Conference in school dismisses at

Loop at Southland 8 gh school) 7-11 - Eagles' Nest sales (\$6 per copy,

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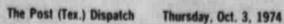
outhland High School e a practice basketball fuled with Loop at d Oct. 29 at 5:30 p. m. -0-

iglish II and III classes wrote small-group ries. The story by R. I. (the combined pen in English III group) d this week. The other will be printed later. ps were required to ed story beginnings. ere drawn at random

e Elephant Hunt" ss was quietly taking front door

Antelope Tracks

News from Post High School



VOE girls not 'goofing off'

By PAT NELSON Don't get your hair all ruffled up. All of those girls leaving the school two hours early do have

They are members of the VOE class and are leaving for their various jobs. These hard working students have just finished a typing practice set. This practice set provides the girls with office problems that they might face while on the

Do you remember all of those new modern machines I told you about? The class is beginning to learn how to operate them. All of this training is teaching the girls office procedures, so they will be more efficient secretaries.

The OEA officers aren't goofing off either. They held their first meeting Sept. 24 and are currently making a constitution and set of association

LUBBOCK - A large gather-

ing of teachers and administra-

and locked the door.

elephant shoot."

Speidel

Boys elected to 2 top offices in FHA chapter

For the first time in the local chapter's history, boys have been elected to the two top offices of the Future Homemakers of America chapter of Post High School.

Randy Josey was elected resident and Jerry Johnson, first vice president at the chapter's election of officers by the approximately 90 members. Other officers elected for the 1974-75 school year were as

Darlene Gunn, second vice president; Hope Johnson, third vice president; Marsha Arhelger, fourth vice president; Joni Hays, fifth vice president: Melanie King, secretary; Kim Hester, treasurer; Janice Mc-Donald, historian; Grayling

Johnson, parliamentarian;

Mary Ann Abraham, sergeant-

members were divided into small groups, with each group listing the area of concern on which it would like to center the program of work for 1974-75. The senior chapter officers will meet with the junior chapter officers and plan the progress

of work from these suggestions. Our next meeting will be Oct. 24. See you all then. Let's get it all together and do as good a job as we did last year.

Officers chosen by Junior FHA

The Post High School junior chapter of Future Homemakers of America elected officers for 1974-75 at a meeting Sept. 26. The new officers are as

at-arms; Debbie Epley, hostess. follows Julie Raymundo, president; Darlena Johnston, first vice president; Sharon Johnson, second vice president; Lucy Ayala, third vice president: Janice Bradbury, fourth vice president; Joy Basinger, fifth vice president;

Susan Troxtell, secretary; Emma Raymundo, treasurer; Linda Steele, historian; Virginia Fuentes, sergeant-at-arms; Connie Pearcey, parliamentarian; Stacy Starcher, hostess; Peggy Howell, devotional chair-

Post High School wishes the junior FHA chapter a very fun and exciting year as these officers lead them.

the theme for the conclave to be held in the Coronado High School auditorium.

tors from Post and area public schools and colleges is expected The reading conference is to attend the eighth annual sponsored by the Texas Asso-Lubbock Area Reading Conferciation for the Improvement of ence Friday and Saturday, Oct. Reading Locally, it is a joint effort of Lubbock and area "The Riot to Read" will be public schools and of Texas Tech University. Approximatea test when the elephant walked ly 1,250 teachers and adminisby the open door and down the trators attended last year's

Reading conference is

set for area teachers

hall. The students heard a meeting. scream and then they saw Mr. Two leaders in the field of Dickerson running down the reading instruction will give - Southland at hall being chased by the addresses at the general elephant. He was yelling at Mr. sessions and interest groups. Hunter to open his door, but Mr. Hunter did not hear him. One is Dr. Alvin Granowsky, director of the Diagnostic Mr. Dickerson collided into the Reading Center, Greensboro door, with the elephant right City Schools, Greensboro, N. C., behind him. The elephant made and the other is Dr. Del a hole as big as the door. Mr. Hunter picked up Mr. Dicker-Schubert of California State University who has been a son from under the boards and prominent participant on the pieces of wall. The elephant reading scene for a number of made a U-turn and dashed after them. They ran into the office

In addition to the general essions Friday afternoon and Mr. Dickerson said, "I'm Saturday morning, 12 interest glad that we are in here, group meetings are slated. because there are supposed to Topics range from "Reading Programs for the Bilingual" to be two extra elephant guns in the office safe. We had them 'Let's Make Music in Readleft over from last year's ing.

Area teachers may register Friday beginning at 3:30 p. m. The sessions will begin at 4 p. Mr. Hunter opened the safe and grabbed the two guns. He walked out the door, closely m. Friday and conclude at noon followed by Mr. Dickerson, bu on Saturday. the elephant had gone out the

James Wiley, president of the state organization, will preside during the first general session of the convention at 4 p. m. Friday.

SHARING LESSON To all students who want to start the day off great, with prayer, there will be a prayer session before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will begin on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:45

to 8 in Coach Morrow's class.

CHURCH VISITORS Recent out-of-town visitors at regular Sunday services at the First Baptist Church have included Mrs. W. O. Fluitt of Morton, Miss Becky Ralston of Waco and Mrs. Georgia B. Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M.

P. E. classes for boys flashy

By BUTCH PIERCE You have heard and seen the

flashy Post Antelope band and the great football team, but not everyone has heard or seen the flashy physical education class this year. People do not usually think of P. E. as much as they do the other areas of school activities, but it is a very good organization.

This year, Coach Joe Giddens has organized two very fine boys' P. E. classes. We have very nice uniforms for all the boys. We are planning to play many sports. At this time we are playing flag football with new flags and belts. We organized into teams, drew up our plays, practiced a few a day, and then played two exhibition games. We are now starting into league play and, best of all, we go to the park for our games.

Last week we tried out for the Presidential Physical Fitness Patch. It looks like a great year for two flashy boy's P. E.

'Share Time' is set for three mornings

By WAYNE BELL For everyone who would just like to come and praise the

Lord in singing and sharing, there will be a "Share Time" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. in Room 12 of the high school.

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For State Representative, 101st District: W. S. (BILL) HEATLY

(re-election) District Judge, 106th Judicial District:

GEORGE H. HANSARD (reelection) For County Judge

GILES W. DALBY (re-elec-For County Treasurer:

PAULINE COLEMAN (reelection) For County and District Clerk:

CARL CEDERHOLM (reelection) For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct 2: TED ATEN (re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: HERBERT L. WALLS (re-

election) For Justice of the Peace, FOR SALE: AKC Registered RACY ROBINSON (re-elec-

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Itp 10-3

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Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, doctors, nurses and others for your prayers, kindness and sympathy during the iliness and death of husband and father. May God bless each of you Mrs. Helen Moore

Charles Moore and family Mrs. Noah Stone and family Capt. Don Moore and family Mrs. Douglas Rodden and family

We wish to express our appreciation for all the kindness shown us in the loss of our dear mother. For the food beautiful flowers and prayers To the ones who served the food and to Drs. Harry and Charles Tubbs, to all our dear friends. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one.

The Family of Mamie E. Jackson

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da Donnell Tanner et E. Harrington Jr., redding vows Satur-25, at 8 p.m. in the aptist Church.

Leon Smith, pastor, the double ring before a wedding laced with white and greenery. White destals held bankets

women d 48th confab

local women particivention activities at Home Demonstration 48th annual state n Amarillo, Sept.

s from Garza County Viva Davis, Mrs. k and Mrs. Oneita more than 700

of Texas Home tion Clubs throughate in workshops and delegates attended

on delegate responpublicity, citizenship, 4-H, health, cultural reation, safety and g the association as

speakers were Judge Robinson of Ama-Wilmer Smith of L, and Mrs. Florence assistant director for ics with the Texas ral Extension Service, as A&M University

program Italy

ity Study Club met in unity Room Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Davis Jr. and Mrs. as hostesses. ob Collier presented am on "Italy: The the Human Heart." harles Adams, vice , presided over the ing in the absence nt, Mrs. Tom Middle-

Mmes. Ronald Babb, Bull, Bob Collier, lariel, John Hurston, te, Jerry Linn, Lonnie V. L. Peel, Bill Pool, Price, Russell Wilks son. Ed Bruton and

FOR WEEKEND and Mrs. George L. Weatherford, Okla., two children visited friends over the OS

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of white gladiolas on either side of the arch

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Tanner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Wise of Post.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of white embroidered eyelet over blue. The dress featured an empire waist, with high neckline of eyelet ruffle. The shoulder length veil was trimmed in small crocheted white flowerettes. The bridal bouquet was of carnations and blue streamers atop a white Bible

Miss Susan Gary, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of blue checked gingham and carried a nosegay of white carnations and blue streamers.

Misses Judy Tanner, sister of the bride, and Pamela Ehret cousin of the bride were flower girls, and were escorted by David Gary of Albuquerque, cousin of the bride. The girls wore baby blue gingham checked dresses trimmed in blue and carried white baskets with white petals.

Edward Gary and Heidi Ehret served as ringbearers. James Wise, brother of the groom served as best man.

Ushers were Berry and Timothy Tanner, brothers of the bride

Wedding music was provided by Miss Sue Britton who sang Twelfth of Never," "A Time for Us", and "Whither Thou Goest',, accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Shaw, pianist.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall where the couple lit the unity candle. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations and the three tiered wedding cake.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple are resideng at

315 N. Ave. I, Post. Out-of-town guests included Don Kendrick of Dallas, Mr. Mrs. Douglas Chance of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. David Ehret of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Marty

Mrs. Betty Ray Moxley, who ley

is program supervisor of the

slide lecture on the Ranch

Headquarters and its participa-

tion in the National BiCentenn-

ial celebration when the Wo-

man's Culture Club met at the

business meeting and welcomed

the special guests, the Histori-

cal Committee and Mrs. Mox-

Community Room, Sept. 25.

Slide lecture given on

Ranch Headquarters

museum of Texas Tech, gave a several piano selections.

Mrs. D. C. Williams, club and Mrs. Jack Burress served

president, presided over the refreshments to members



MRS. ROBERT E. HARRINGTON JR. (Rhonda Donnell Tanner)

Focus By PAULA GAWTHON Assistant County Extension Agent on Home Economics

4-B ENROLLMENTS

CONTINUE UP National 4-H Week will be observed Oct. 6-12, with the theme: "4-H - We Can Make It Happen," and this offers a good opportunity to take a look at the 4-H program in Texas during the past year. 4-H enrollment continues to make good strides. For 1973-74, a total of 124,747 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19 were active in 4-H

Mrs. Kenneth Metzger played

It was also announced that

the chairs have arrived at the

green stamp house and each

member is to pick up a chair

Hostesses Mrs. J. H. Haire

Tillman Jones, M. J. Malouf,

Ralph Welch, I. L. Duckworth,

R. T. Dickson, J. W. Potts, and

guests, Moxley, Metzger, Mor-

The next meeting will be Oct. 9th with Mrs. D. C. Williams

and Mrs. Lee Davis as

WEEK IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon

returned Saturday night from

New Mexico where last week

they attended the Nazarene

International Organization of

Golden Agers held in the

mountains near Santa Fe.

ris Neff and Walter Boren.

and take to the club house.

activities. This is about an 8.75 per cent increase over the 1972-73 period.

Of the 4-Hers, the biggest percentage live in towns under 10,000 population - 33 per cent. About the same number live on farms and ranches as live in central cities - 23 to 24 per cent. Some 16 per cent of the members live in towns and cities of more than 10,000 population.

There were a total of 3,433 different 4-H clubs or special groups, with at least one such club in each of the state's 254 counties.

The 4-Hers were enrolled in nearly 200,000 different projects. Those concerning agriculture and related subjects totaled some 71,000 while those in home economics and related areas totaled about 66,000. Some 60,000 other projects were in a wide range of special interest areas.

Almost 21,000 volunteer leaders were involved in 4-H programs and activities during past year, up several hundred from the previous year. Of this number, some 14,600 are adults while the remainder are junior and teen

So, 4-H is continuing to progress in Texas. Programs are providing more learning and leadership experiences for youth so that they will be better equipped to take their place in tomorrow's world.

4-H is indeed 'making it happen, not only in Texas but throughout the nation.

SERMON SUBJECTS

Sermon titles for Sunday, Oct. 6, at the First Christian Church, as announced by Edgar L. Fox, minister, will be: 11 a. m., "Counting on God," and 7 p. "How Great Works Are Done." Other Sunday services will be Church School at 9:45 a. m. and Christian Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.

HOME FOR OS WEEKEND Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. David Newby over the OS Ranch benefit weekend were two of their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson, all of Denver, and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newby of Las Cruces, N. M.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER After having eight grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams are proud to annouce the birth of a granddaughter, Sheila Faye, born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden of Big Spring. The little girl weighed 7 lbs., 8 ozs. and is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowden of Big Spring.

> For Trading Auto Store Post, Texas

THANKS

Potluck Rosemary Chapman

Will everyone who told me a good chicken story last week please write them down and mail them to me? I've gotten the ends mixed up.

Joel Dobson (alias Clyde Jarvis Jr. '74) has actually gone beyond chicken stories and is now into mongoose things. I can't remember them either, which is just as well because I didn't understand them anyway. Mongeese (Mongooses?) are pretty exotic for Chapmans.

Here's a good one that Earl's

mom, Allis Chapman sent: "I read your "Potluck" with interest and since you asked for chicken stories I decided to put on paper a chicken story told to me by Ben Dansky of Midland,

Ben told me that he and his friend, both about twelve years of age, were riding their bicycles in the vicinity of Chicago where Ben lived at the time. As boys will do, each was trying to outdo the other when Ben's friend suddenly hit a rock in the path of his bicycle.

They rushed the boy to the doctor's office where it was discovered that his upper lip on the right side was torn away with much of the skin and flesh missing. The doctor worked several hours repairing the upper lip, finally using some chicken skin for the skin

The lip healed quickly and grew without a scar. The only problem was when the boy reached sixteen, he began to grow feathers on the right side of his upper lip while the left side produced the usual whis-

The first time I read that story I took it in hook, line and sinker until the last line. Did anyone else?

-0-I got a letter from my sister, Vicki Jones, too, who said that she had never really liked chicken since Dad tried to make us eat our pet rooster, ol' Bub. She also reminded me that I'd left out the part of the story that turned her off fowl altogether.

When Vicki was five, our parents took us to California to visit mother's cousins. Vern and Geri Sessler, who owned a squab ranch. Vicki and I had never heard of squabs and we were pleasantly surprised to find our newly-met cousins backyard swarming with the beautiful, tame creatures.

We played with the birds for hours and had a marvelous time. Around five, Vern came out of the house and asked each of us, "Which squab is your very favorite?" Vicki immediately picked one especially fat, healthy iellow who, when she hadn't been carrying him around, had followed her around all afternoon. -0-

When Geri served Vicki "her favorite" for dinner that night, the poor child went into shock for a week. She told Vern that he should have asked her which squab was her least favorite.

Actually, I think I am getting tired of chicken stories. Since it has always been my secret desire to write at least one advice column during my lifetime, send me your problems instead. Ann Landers shouldn't have all the fun

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 Parents of Post man anniversary honorees

They lived in Morton 26 years

where Mathews was employed

as a policeman. In 1952 they

moved to Denver City where

Mathews was employed by the

Yoakum County Public Schools

They moved to Lubbock in 1960.

ren and two great-grandchild-

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza

Darla Thomason, obstetrical

Memorial Hospital since Tues-

James Ammons, medical

Bess Thompson, medical

Lillian Baldree, medical

Jim Baldree, medical

James Lane, medical

Nell Matthews, accident

Russell Custer, accident

Charles Clanton, medical

Dismissed

Billy Toon, accident

Z. E. Feagin

Janet Heaton

Dessie Duren

Karen Ellis

James Lane

Suda Gurley

James Ammons

Marjorie Compton

Angelita Fuentes

Nell Matthews

Darla Thomason

Audavee Vaughn

Basil Puckett

J. E. Parker

Russell Custer

Billy Toon

Richard Haworth, accident

Callie Britton, medical

day of last week were:

The couple has 11 grandchild-

Mathews of Lubbock, parents of Almazelle Monroe were marri-Marion Mathews of Post, were ed Sept. 30, 1924 in Littlefield. honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p. m. Sunday in the reception room of the State Savings and Loan Association in Lubbock.

Hosts were the couple's sons, daughters and their spouses. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathews of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blankenship of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mathews of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews' granddaughters assisted with hospitalities

Sorority holds model meeting

The Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its model meeting in the Reddy Room Monday, Sept. 30.

The opening ritual was read by president, Judy Bush, with chaplain Johnnie Norman reading a devotional Correspondence consisted of

a thank you note from Jimmy Norman, and a letter from the Big Spring State Hospital requesting help with needed articles at Christmas time. The chapter voted on the

Boys Ranch at Lubbock to be the next District IX project. Mrs. Ruth Ann Young pre-

sented the program on "Hanging Baskets" which carried out the theme for the year, "Flower Power.

Refreshments of chips, dips, snickerdoodles, and cokes were served to guests Mmes. Pat Heidelberg, Julie Hudman. Jeanie Hunsaker, Paula Cawthon, Carolyn Norman and Miss Brenda Stelzer.

Members present were Mmes. Judy Bush, Laveta Norman, Johnnie Norman, Jane Mason, Orabeth White, and hostess Ruth Ann Young.

The next meeting will be in the Community Room Oct. 14 with Jane Mason as hostess and a program on "Dried Arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Ellis announce the birth of a daughter, Layla Autumn, born Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 9:37 p. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomason announce the birth of a daughter, Jodi Kay, born Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 10:25 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dwayne Evans are parents of a daughter, weighing 5 lbs., 91/2 ozs., born at 1:58 a. m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. The father is manager of Post Cable Television

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantu Soliz of Post announce the birth of a daughter weighing 7 lbs. at 5:45 a. m. Sept. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. The father is a farmer.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp had as weekend visitors for the OS Art show and Tech-Texas football game their son. Roger Camp of Hartsdale, N. Y., who was in Texas on business, their daughter, Carol Camp of Houston and four couples from

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Page 5 Four named to help on Post's **BiCentennial**

> The Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce met Oct. 1 in the Reddy Room for a regular meeting.

President Marie Neff called the meeting to order and thanked all that helped to make the OS Art and Roping a great

Patsy McCowen and Joy Greer gave a report on their meeting in Pampa with other members of the West Texas Chambers.

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, Maxine Marks, Joy Greer and chairman, Patsy McCowen were appointed to work with the Garza County Historical Survey Committee and the Post Chamber on BiCentennial plans.

It was also voted that the women's chamber take part in the annual Christmas program. Members present were Mmes Neff, Betty Posey, Evelyn Neff, Lillian Nance, Patsy McCowen, Joy Greer, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Geraldine Butler, Inez Hartel and Vada

Mrs. Storie hostess to Merrymakers

The Merrymakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Sadie Storie with nine members present.

The afternoon was spent quilting a quilt for the hostess. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bonnie McMahon, Maudie Hankins, Gladys Floyd, Bonnie Adamson, Lola Peel, Linda Malouf, Pearl Crisp, Bertha Printz and Storie.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. Bonnie McMahon



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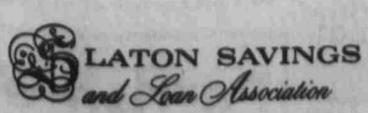
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By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel returned has week from a visit with their daughter and son-inlaw, Me, and Mrs. David

Hooten of Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Alma McBride visited last Friday with Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Chester Morris attended church services Sunday in the Graham Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason-McClellan and family spent the weekend down at the lake in the Ray McClellan home.

Mrs. David Sparlin's father Donald Roberts of San Antonio has been visiting the Sparlin family

Mrs. Butch Giddens and daughter of Snyder and Mrs. Carrol Davis and Monti were last Thursday visitors and luncheon guests of Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis visited a short while in

the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones were Sunday luncheon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Olton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush. Mrs. Ada Oden visited a short while Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Viva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene visiting the Ed Brady family

Mrs. Wade Terry visited last Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Peel. Other visitors through last week were Mrs. Leslie Davis and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leland Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Livingston Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason were in Lubbock Monday. They visited a short while with Mrs. G. T. Mason and children.

We talked with Bob Baker's sister Tuesday morning. He is still in intensive care and maybe improving some. We wish for him a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and son and daughter spent Saturday night with her parents, the E. E. Peels. Their daughter D'Lyn was out at Ruidoso for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey attended the ballgame in Lubbock Saturday .. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt attended the game / There may have been other people attending from this community that we didn't know

Carla Davis came home with Sue Cowdrey from LCC for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice of Petersburg visited one day last Mrs. Fred Gossett, and in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Mrs. Suda Gurley has been dismissed from the hospital and has returned to Twin Cedar Nursing Home. We wish for her a fast recovery.

Visitors in the Elmer Cowdrey home last week were the Fred Gossetts, Delmer Cowdreys, Mmes. Bernita Maxey and Nona Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams attended the fair in Lubbock last Friday night. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish Saturday evening and Sunday evening with

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson. Mrs. Eather Ward was a visitor also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and Donald were Sunday visitors of the Ambers Parrish family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Tahoka Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammond and Ruben Gandy and Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

The word we have from Mrs. George Ramage is not good at all. We are so sorry we can't have a better report.

Mrs. Ada Oden visited at the Hayloft three Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were in Lubbock Monday. They visited Donald Gossett at the noon hour when they had lunch with him.

Church merger now in effect

DALLAS - More than 1,000 delegates convened in Dallas Sept. 23 as the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas and adjourned Sept. 26 as the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ: in the Southwest.

The new region, product of a merger of the Christian Church in Texas and the Christian Church in New Mexico, became operative in Texas this week when the CCT assembly approved a revised constitution and by laws to become effective Jegally Oct. 1.

considered one of the Approval of the constitution biggest hits ever to was the main item of business appear on the Broadway to be considered by the stage. The play starring assembly.

Representing the First Christian Church of Post at the convention were the minister. Edgar L. Fox, and delegates Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and man is perhaps best Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr.

Consumption of beef in the felevision hit "Lotsa America has increased 40 per cent in the past 15 years.

Dwain Lusk changes positions at Tahoka

TAHOKA - Dwain Lusk. local manager of Production Credit Association for the past seven years, on Oct. I became the new vice president in charge of agricultural loans at First National Bank here.

Don Hoydstun of Lubbock has succeeded Lusk as local PCA manager Reared at Ralls. Boydstun has been with PCA in Lubbock for several years.

TH EXPOLLMENT UP National 4-H Week Oct. 6-12 temperature is 44 degreesoffers a good opportunity to take a look at the 4-If program in Texas during the past year. notes the state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Enrollment for 1973-74 totals 124,747 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19. This is about an 8.75 per cent increase over last year. There are a total of 3,433 different 4-H clubs or special

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VFW HALL

Dan Lanotte earns naval recognition

Dan Lanotte, the son of Mr parade recently. He also has ind Mrs. Loyd M. Lanotte of abbock, is serving on the USS newly organized Non-Commis-Truxton, now stationed for sioned Officers Association, overhaul and refueling in Kitsap Branch.

Bremerton, Wash. Lanotte, along with four other former Post resident, is a Navy seamen, constructed the graduate of Monterey High winning float in the 1974 School and attended Texas Bremerton Armed Forces Day Christian University

been named trustee of the

Lanotte, whose father is

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The Swarm by Arthur Her-

The Wonder Worker by Dan Jacobson The Adversaries by Edward

Linn. Breakheart Pass by Alistair MacLean. Mundome by A. G. Mojtabai. Falkenhorst by Mark Rasco-

My Life As a Man by Philip

Page 7 Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 Church activities told by minister

The table tennis tourney for youth being sponsored by the First Christian Church will continue at 6 p. m. Sunday in Feliowship Hall, according to Edgar L. Fox. minister.

The minister also announced that Tuesday Bible Study will be held at 10 a. m. in the church kitchen. Mid-week prayer services will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor. Those wishing prayer for members of their family may call 495-2439.

The Christian Education Committee will meet at 8 p. m.

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RITES HELD - Services for veteran weekly newsman Douglas (Doug) Meador, 73, of Matador, who died Friday in a Lubbock hospital, were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Matador. Meador, who was voted "Texas Newspaperman of the Year" in 1952 by the Dallas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and his wife had published the Matador Tribune since 1934. He wrote a widely read and widely quoted column, "Trail Dust," excerpts from which were printed in a book of the same title.

Lunch Menus

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are

as follow Monday: Chicken pot pie, cabbage slaw, apricot, biscuits,

half pint milk. Tuesday: Hot dogs with chili, french fries, buttered squash, chocolate cake with icing, home

made buns, half pint milk. Wednesday: Green enchilada casserole, lettuce salad, green beans, grandma's oatmeal cookies, cornbread, half

pint milk. Thursday: Salisbury steak wth gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, fruit cocktail, hot

rolls, half pint milk. Friday: Corn chip pie, buttered corn, blackeyed peas, orange gingerbread, cornbread, half pint milk.

Vicki Gannon is president

By RODNEY GRAY on Vicki Gannon was elected president when the Greenhands of the Post Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Wednesday, Sept. 25.

President Eddie Gannon and vice president Ricky Cross of the FFA led the meeting.

Other officers elected were Erik Howard, vice president; Nan Hair, secretary; Bud Jones, treasurer; Rodney Gray, reporter; and Randy Baker, sentinel.

There were 32 Greenhand members present for the meeting.

Husband, wife team arrives in Turkey

A U. S. Air Force husband and wife team, Sgt. John III and Airman 1C Ritalyan B. Tudbury, have arrived for duty at Karamursel Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

Sgt. Tudbury is a security policeman Airman 1C Tudbury, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler of Post, is a communications operations specialist. She is a 1971 graduate of Post High School.

VISITS SISTER

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Lala Pennington were her sister, Mrs. Lorene McCrary of Amarillo, a brother, Mr. Brode Puckett of Wichita Falls and Miss Cheryl Box of Burnet. Mr. Puckett had attended homecoming activities at Spur High



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Lopes skin Wolves and get plank out for Pirate

Post puts it all together against Colorado City, 27-7

scored two second half touchdowns in Antelope Stadium Friday night and had two other scoring dashes - one a 75-yarder - nullified by penal-ties as he led the Post

Antelopes to a convincing 27-7 triumph over the Colorado City

The victory broke a six-game losing string extending back through the final three games of the 1973 season for Coach Bobby Davis's 'Lopes and gave students their first opportunity to ring the school's new victory bell which had been presented after a seven-game winning streak in 1973 by Jim and Bo

Jackson. Post went into the dressing room at halftime trailing 6-7 and then completely turned the game around in the final half as they hope to do now with their 1974 season as they open district play with the tough Cooper Pirates here Friday

Colorado City's major offensive thrust of the night was a nifty 85-yard kickoff return in the second period by Danny Molina, who took a handoff from Steve Bolin, which fooled the Antelopes, and Molina quickly broke into the clear for six points. A placement kick by the visitors gave them a 7-6 lead

Post broke the scoring ice in the second period when Quarterback Bryan Davis on a keeper around left end raced 29 yards to score. The play climaxed a 49 yard drive. Tony Conner's conversion kick was off to the right.

The Antelopes had threatened in the first period, driving to the Wolves' nine-yard-stripe before losing the ball on a fumble

The game was turned around from the kickoff opening the third period which Conner sent soaring through the end zone for a touchback.

Colorado City managed a first down but was held and punted only 25 yards to Post's 46.

The Antelopes drove it across in 11 plays with McDonald 49 two plays later. ng off two tackles behind the line of scrimmage to sweep right end for the final five

yards and the tally. McDonald a few plays earlier

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take it into the end zone from the Colorado City 21, but Post was in motion on the play and penalized five yards.

Probably the biggest play for this winning score was a fourth down pass from Davis to End Mike Shepherd good for 22 yards and a first down on the Wolves' 21.

After McDonald's touchdown run, the Antelopes went for two points on the conversion and made them with Davis passing into the end zone over center to End Tony Conner cutting

That made it 14-7 for Post. A 36 yard punt by Garland Dudley out of bounds on Colorado City's nine-yard-stripe late in the third period put the Wolves in a hole which set up Post's third touchdown on the first play of the final period.

Colorado City Quarterback Gene Banks passed laterally to End Wayne McKee out on the right flank. McKee dropped back and fired a long pass intended for the other end crossing over.

The only trouble for Colorado City was that Shepherd cut in front of the intended receiver intercepted the ball and fled 25 steps down the east sidelines to the end zone for six more

What followed on the attempted point led to a comedy penalties. The center snap on the attempted kick was high and sailed into the arms of kicker Conner. He first tried to run and then decided to pass. But the officials threw flags for an ineligible receiver downfield.

That 15 yard penalty was tacked on at the kickoff and Conner kicked from the Post 25 out of bounds, which moved it back another five yards and he finally got it away from his own

That set Colorado in business on the Post 48 Linebacker Tim Owen intercepted Banks' short pass on the line of scrimmage and Post took the ball on its 43, only to have McDonald fumble it back to Colorado City on the

The Wolves marched to the Post 17 in their only offensive thrust of the second half, before the 'Lopes dug in and held for

Shortly after this, McDonald broke over right tackle and sped through the Wolves' secondary shedding a couple of tacklers before breaking into the clear to go 75 yards into the end zone.

But a teammate was detected clipping trying to block for him and with the penalty Post got only 35 yards on the play with a first down on the Colorado City

It didn't really matter. The Antelopes marched it right on (See C-City game, Page 10)

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SHORT GAIN - Sophomore halfback Jimmy Dorland (No. 10) picks up short yardage through the Colorado City line in Friday night's 27-7 victory.

One of the Wolves has his arms wrapped around one of Dorland's legs as other Colorado City players close in. - (School photo by Jimmy Pierce)

Lockney scores

late to defeat

freshman team

Coach Lane Tannehill's Post

freshman football team lost to

Shepherd, on the second play of

the game, ran the option for 56

yards and a touchdown. Randy

Baker added the bonus points

on an off-tackle slant, and Post

Lockney came back with a

touchdown before the quarter

was over, but missed on the

extra points try, and still

herd ran the option 12 yards for

a touchdown, then passed to

Evans Heaton for the bonus

halftime intermission.

points for a 16-6 Post lead at the

Lockney pulled up to 16-14

with eight points in the third

quarter, then went ahead for

the first time in the final

period 22-16, with a touchdown

and two extra points. Baker's

78-yard kickoff return for Post

tied the score at 22-22, but a

passing attempt failed for the

Late in the fourth quarter,

Post lost the ball on downs, and

Lockney scored the winning

touchdown with only two

game and we were proud of

them," Coach Tannehill said.

How Antelope

foes made out

FLOYDADA 28, Olton 16.

COOPER 46, Idalou 6.

Dimmitt 41, TAHOKA 6.

FRENSHIP 9, Morton 6.

SLATON 26, Abernathy 0.

ROOSEVELT (open)

DENVER CITY 15, Crane 14.

LOCKNEY 40, Crosbyton 6.

McCamey 14, COAHOMA 6.

'Our boys played a good

In the second period, Shep-

was ahead 8-0.

trailed, 8-6.

extra points.

seconds remaining.



Grid guesser picks Post to win loop lidblaster

Thirteen correct guesses and only six misses gave The Dispatch's football forecaster his best week of the 1974 season thus far, and he might have done even better if he hadn't gotten a burn steer someway or other on where Denver City was playing. He gave the edge to Crane because he thought the game was being played at Crane, and all the time it was Denver City's homecoming which they just don't hardly

The 13 hits and six misses was good for a .687 percentage. On the year now, the forecaster has been correct on 54 predictions and wrong on 27. That figures out to a .666 percentage, which is eight points better than last week's 658, and which indicates that he might reach that .700 mark if the season doesn't end too

Games missed by the forecaster last week were: Denver City-Crane. Olton-Floydada, Coahoma-McCamey, Texas-Texas Tech, Oklahoma State-Baylor, LSU-Rice tie.

Here are this week's forecasts, with the crystal ball gazer's choices in capital

Cooper at POST. All these Friday evenings going to be

'enchanted" from now on. Frenship at ROOSEVELT. Tigers on three-game winning jag after losing first one, but

look for defending district champs to take 'em. Tahoka, after first win of season, sits this one out. Slaton at LENVER CITY.

Another rough night for the COAHOMA at Colorado City. After being knocked from No. 1 state perch by McCamey, Coahoma's going to be rough on

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Post team in 16-0 triumph

LOCKNEY at Kress. Longhorns to make it two in a row. Idalou at MORTON. When is that "enchanted" evening coming along for Wildcats? FLOYDADA at Littlefield.

These two always play it close, but Whirlwinds gets forecaster's vote Abernathy at OLTON. Aber-

nathy has fallen on hard times this season DIMMITT at Tulia. Wildcats'

claws getting sharper every week - now that Mayberry's FRIONA at Hart. Chiefs will

have their hands full with this class A powerhouse. Canyon at PAMPA. Harvest-

ers to keep rolling Portales, N. M. at MULE-SHOE Mules' best chance yet

Brownfield at ESTACADO. 26-0. Cubs don't have much chance here.

Petersburg at NEW DEAL. Home field advantage probably will decide this one Arkansas at TCU. Horned

Frogs impressive against Minnesota and Hogs still don't look good from Oklahoma State setback, despite shellacking of BAYLOR at Florida State.

With their defense, it's time to talk about "that good old Baylor line" again.

Oregon State at SMU: Westerners should have stopped somewhere over in New Mex-

Oklahoma State at TEXAS TECH. Nope, this isn't "Year of the Cowboy" either. TEXAS A&M at Kansas.

Aggies making some of those jokes sound flat **HOUSTON** at South Carolina. Cougars to make it two in a

Gail barrel racer is

first place winner Turning in a time of 17.6

seconds Claudia Ogden of Gail was the first place winner in girls' barrel racing at the 43rd Annual Clay County Pioneers' Association Rodeo at Henrietta. The Gail rider received \$162

as her share of the prize money Amy Oglesby of Jonesboro and Jo Ann Whitehead of Morton tied for second with 17.7 each and won \$101.25 each

ALBUQUERQUE VISITOR Mrs. Georgia Johnson, of Albuquerque visited in Post recently with Henrietta, John and Lester Nichols.

Lockney, 28 to 22, at Lockney last Thursday in a game in which the score was reminiscent of some of the Post-Lockney varsity games of past Post lit up the scoreboard 'Winningest' early when quarterback Brad

Post's youngest and "winningest" football team, the seventh grade eleven, blanked Lockney, 16-0, at Lockney last Thursday for its second win against one defeat.

Until the Antelope varsity rolled over Colorado City Friday night, the seventh grade team was the only Post team that had scored a victory in 12 Scott Walker scored both

touchdowns for Coach Danny Chisum's seventh grade team on blasts through the line and he also ran for two bonus points, with Larry Rodriquez running for the other two. "Although Walker and Rodri-

quez scored the points, it was a team effort all the way, with the defense doing an extra good job," Coach Chisum said.

The Post eighth grade team lost to Lockney the same night,

"We're probably fielding the smallest eighth grade team Post has ever had," Coach Chisum said. "We've been heavily outweighed against every team we've played. But the boys are showing improvement right along, and one of these nights we're going to catch a team our size." he

7th wins, 8th loses in first district tilts

The Post seventh grade team defeated Cooper here Tuesday evening in what was almost a repeat performance of its win over Lockney a few nights before

The score was the same, 16-0, the same player, Scott Walker, made both touchdowns, and the same two players. Walker and Larry Rodriguez, ran over the bonus points. It was the first district game

of the season for Coach Danny Chisum's seventh grade team.

"All the boys we had suited out got to play, and I was especially proud of our defense," the coach said.

The Post eighth grade team. which is still looking for its first victory of the season, lost to Cooper by a score of 42 to 8.

Post led, 8-6, in the second quarter after Cliff Kirkpatrick went 40 yards on an end sweep and Darrell Reece added the extra points. Cooper was ahead, 20-8, at the half, however, and added 22 more points in the second half.



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Coach calls Cooper ga 'biggest one of season'

Coach Bobby Davis calls Friday night's district opener here with the Cooper Pirates the Antelopes' "most important game of the year."

'Cooper has the best size of any team in the league and if not the toughest club in the district the Pirates certainly are one of the toughest," the Lope mentor told The Dis-'It's so important for Post to

get started off in district play with a big victory that this is the most important game on our schedule," Davis said. He added that he figures

Cooper is looking at tomorrow night's game the same way for Coach Davis was pleased with

the way the Antelopes "put it all together" in the second half against Colorado City with a good blend of offense and defense

The Antelopes sustained no new injuries in the game against Colorado City, but still have two starters and a spot player out of action with only the possibility that one of them will get into the game against Cooper.

Tailback Ed Price, hobbled with a blood clot in one leg, was back out for practice Monday and may get to see some spot action. He has been out of the lineup for two weeks.

Randy Josey, a starter on defense and backup quarterback has his ankle in a cast due to stretched ligaments and won't play against Cooper although he may return next

Jackie Blacklock, broken jaw and all, began practice again Monday but will be held out of the Cooper game to give him time to work his way back into

Sophomore Jimny b

and Duke Bell, a page broken into the starting sive backfield but been improving rate seeing more actise in game. Doriand be Garland Dudley at hith-Bell gets into action at h behind Starter Joe Mo The Pirates will be

record to lown with over Littlefield, Br. 14-0; and Idalou lest night 46-6. Their log-Floydada, 18-6.

Kelly Choban, Ower pound junior quarterian good one with either the the run, and the Per line has a real standor End Donnie Seale, a B

The Pirates have plant power, but not ex speed. The fastest as 145-pound sophomere of Steve Garcia, with the two starting backs, Armstrong, 160-pound and Clayton Bates, I senior, having the size a power

Ricky Bates, 185-pord ior, is the starting center. flanked by a pair of Bag guards in Tony Hone junior, and Jerry Van senior. The tackles an Cooper, 175-pound juin Steve Black, 180-pound Roberto Barrera, the 18 senior split end, is he small player up from Kickoff time moves up in Friday night with

beginning of district play. MORE SPORT

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Quarterback Bryan Davis rolls out in Colorado City Victory.

It's back to playing "the biggies" as the Antelopes open their district here Friday night against the big, tough Cooper Pirates, who have just the reverse of the 'Lopes pre-district ledger. Cooper is 3-1, while the locals are 1-3, but that doesn't really mean anything. The only common foe, Floydada beat both of them. Tailback Dennis McDonald has been running like crazy ever since breaking into the starting lineup and Cooper will have their hands full with him tomorrow night.



OTHER GAMES SCHEDULED Thursday, Oct. 3

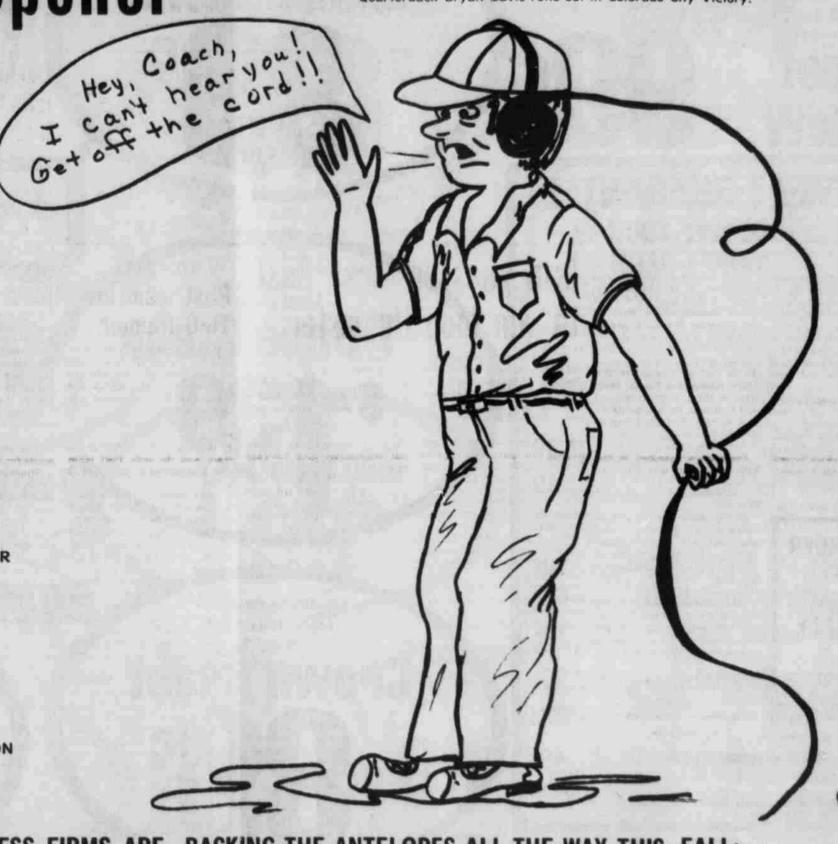
FRESHMEN & JUNIOR VARSITY vs. COOPER at Cooper, 5 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

7TH & 8TH GRADE TEAMS vs. SLATON at Slaton, 5:30 and 7

Thursday, Oct. 10

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The Caprock Golf Course is returning to its annual club tournament with the 1974 event to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, Jim Bartlett announced this week

The tournament entry deadline is 5 p. m. Friday, Oct. 11, and the tournament entry fee is \$5, which does not include green

Four flights are planned with trophies to be awarded each flight champion and prizes to be given through the first three places in each flight. Entries may be called to Caprock Golf Course, 496-3029,

or to Bartlett, 495-3188.

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Homecoming at Wilson is Friday

WILSON — The annual Wilson homecoming for existudents is to be held Priday, Oct. 4, according to Mrs. Jiggs Swann, secretary of the Wilson Ex-Student Association.

A barbecue dinner will be served in the school cafeteria by the Wilson Lions Club from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Following the Wilson-Anton football game, coffee and ghnuts will be served.

Colorado City game-

Continued From Page 8 across from there for the final score of the game with only 33 seconds left on the clock as McDonald again broke over

right tackle to get the tally on a 7-yard-burst instead of a 75. This time everything went well on the conversion kick and Conner booted it through the

uprights to make it 27-7. McDonald finished the game

with 141 yards in 21 carries, his second straight "over hundred yard effort" in two starts.

Bryan Davis picked up 75 yards in 15 carries and Fullback Joe Moore banged inside for 48 yards on 10 cracks. All told, the Antelopes piled up 17 first downs, 277 yards rushing, and completed five of eight passes for an additional 49 yards through the air for a total

of 326 yards, by far their best offensive effort of the season.

The locals fumbled four times, losing the ball on two of those occasions.

McDonald again was the stickout on offense with a whole host of players, including the entire Antelope secondary, turning in good games on defense Bob Craig at defensive tackle, Tim Owen with his best game of the season at linebacker, and Mike Shepherd at safety were outstanding

Winners are named in archery lourne

The Post Archery Club held a Orlan Criswell to tournament Sunday, Sept. 22. Little, terms.

Bowhunter Division - B Class: Junior Stelzer, first, Herman Guthrie, second, and Donny Stelzer, third C Class;

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A landowner who wants information on GPCP or wants to assure cost share funds for conservation application in future years should contact their local Soil Conservation Service office.

14th Street Church sets gospel meeting

An old-time guspel meeting is to start Sunday, Oct. 6, at the 14th Street Church of Christ, 115 West 14th St., S. G. Byrd. minister, announces.

Bro. Bertrum Jack of Hereford will do the preaching with meetings scheduled for B o'clock each night.

Everybody is invited to come hear some good preaching and join in our singing."

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974 Page 11 Historians to attend meeting

The Garza County Historical Survey Committee plans to be represented at the 11th annual meeting of the Texas Historical the National Register Program. Commission and Texas Historical Foundation, according to Historical Marking.

The two-day meeting is to be held Oct. 25-26 at New Braunfels in the New Braunfels Civic Center

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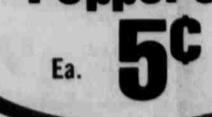
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Four burned —

(Continued From Page One) behind the other three. "He was barely moving, and if I hadn't found him. I don't believe he'd ever have made it on his own," Little said

Little helped Custer into his vehicle and headed back toward the tracks. In the meantime, two of Little's co-workers, Maxie Long and Tommy Jones. had brought the other three injured men to the hospital

They were treating the other three when I got to the hospital with the man I had gone back to pick up, Little said.

All the men except Graham reportedly suffered second and third degree burns.

The rig where the men were working is about five miles off U. S. Hwy. 84 after a turn off the highway about five miles southeast of Post. The county road runs in front of the old Spining Ranch house after branching off from the high-

Postings -

(Continued From Page One) top quality work this year that some of the artists were saying it would top the annual show of the Cowboy Artists of America coming up this weekend in Phoenix. And it's attained major show status too. When one artist told the CAA he wanted to ship what he hadn't sold here to Phoenix he was told be couldn't because the Cowboy Artists show "didn't accept anything already shown in a major show elsewhere."

-0-It looks to us like the OS weekend is Post's claim to fame and already has this West Texas town recognized wherever cowboy and western art is

The steer roping was an outstanding success again as well. Young Pake McEntire to us looks like a real comer in steer roping and, if you didn't notice, he made the National Finals this year and finished 12th in national winnings among the steer ropers.

HERE FOR BIG WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payton of

Santa Rose, former residents of Post, spent the weekend here with the Walter Borens and attended the OS Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.

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Presbyterians seek pastor

held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. next Wednesday to give all church members an opportunity to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Henry White of Dallas.

The entertainment committee is in charge of the supper.

Earl Chapman, head of the pulpit committee which has been seeking a successor to the Rev. George L. Miller as pastor of the local church, announced that a congregational meeting has been called for Sunday morning, Oct. 13 to consider calling the Rev. White.

The Rev. White conducted services at the church here several weeks ago but shortly thereafter his youngest son was critically injured in an automobile accident. The college-age youth is now on the road to complete recovery.

Art sales -

(Continued From Page One) about 2,450 this year, the barbecue this year was much more profitable

We bought what beef we had to buy about 50 cents a pound cheaper this year than last and had a big 1,800 pound steer donated for the event," Dave

Gottshall said the barbecu event at the ranch netted between \$2,500 and \$3,000 last year, but this year ought to net \$500 to \$1,000 more. He added that was a conservative profit estimate on a gross of \$6,300 for the food served.

Forty-two boys from the ranch were guests in Post homes Saturday night.

Chamber Secretary Joy Greer said that there was "no trouble placing them" and despite the fact that more boys came this year than ever before 'we had a waiting list" of Post folks who wanted to keep boys after all the 42 had been assigned hosts.

The bus which was due from boys ranch at 1 p. m. Saturday didn't arrive until 2:45 p. m. because it ran out of gas first and then encountered some engine trouble enroute.

'So the boys were mighty hungry when they arrived at the bank parking lot where Post hosts picked up their small guests

Artists who came to Post for the OS weekend, many bringing their wives or husbands, ncluded Wayne Baize of Baird, Ernest Berke of Santa Fe, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Ken Bunn of Denver, Juan Dell of Santa Fe. Edward J. Fraughton of South Jordan, Utah, Jim Hamilton of

Pawhuska, Okla.; Ariz., G. Harvey of Leander. Bud Helbig of Kalispell, Mont. Clark Hulings of Santa Fe, Ned Jacobs of Denver, Robert Lee of Belen, N. M., George B. Marks of Albuquerque, Pat Mathiesen of Sedona, Ariz., John Meigs of San Patricio, N.

Tom Ryan of Stamford, Gordon Snidow of Belen, Ronald Thompson of Weatherford, and Fritz White of Denver. Mrs. George Phippen of Skull Valley, Ariz., widow of one of the best known cowboy artists also was a guest here.

COMPLETES COURSE Airman Clifford D. Laws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laws, who live near Post, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists. The 1973

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OS roping -

(Continued From Page One) won \$600, second \$450, third * \$300, and fourth \$150.

Each of the 32 invited ropers put up a \$400 entry fee and to this in the jackpot was added one-third of the gate receipts up to the 3 p. m. Sunday cutoff time. This put \$3,055 from the gate into the lackpot

Roy (Tuffy) Thompson of Happy set a new arena record for steer roping and tying of 13.9 seconds in winning the third go-round.

Olin Young, the 1974 world champion steer roper, from Peralta, N. M., had a bad day. He didn't get a tie on any of his three steers.

The difficulty of roping and tying four head, or even three, may be seen in the fact that 23 out of the field of 32 of the nation's top steer ropers drew 'no times" along the way and fell out of the run for the big 'average money.

Money winners in the four

First go-round: Thompson and Worrell, tied for first, 17.5; Arnold, third, 17.6; and Billy Frank Good of Caprock, N. M., fourth, 18.7.

Second go-round: Marvin Cantrell of Nara Visa, N. M., first, 16.5; Shoat Webster of Lenapah, Okla., second, 17.8; Lewis Kincaid of Tucumcari, N. M., third, 19.0; and Randy Burchett of Pryor, Okla.; fourth, 19.6

Third go-round: Thompson, first, 13.9; James Allen of Santa Anna, second, 16.0; Troy Fort of Lovington, third, 18.0; and Cantrell, fourth, 18.2.

Fourth go-round: McEntire and Worrell, tied for first, 20.9; Charles Good, third, 21.4; and Arnold, fourth, 25.4.

Kay Proctor of Odessa who finished third in the national barrel race, won the OS barrel race Sunday afternoon with a time of 36.65 seconds in two trips around the barrels, the first Saturday and the second on Sunday.

Pam Upton of San Angelo was second with a 36.71, Marla Thomas of Lamesa third with a 36.86, and Lynn Schmidt of Lamesa, fourth, with 36.86.

Johnny Edmondson was the big calf roping winner in Saturday's roping winning both go-rounds and the two-head average.

He won the average in 27.0 seconds with Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M., second with 33.8; and Jess Everett of Snyder and Marvin Cantrell of Nara Visa, M., tied for third and fourth

with 35.3s. In the first go-round of the calf roping, Edmondson had a 13.1, followed by Cantrell with a 16.1. Davis with a 16.3 for third, and Roy Cooper of Monument,

N. M., fourth with a 16.9. In the second go-round. John Hampton of Scottsdale, Edmondson had a 13.9 with Gary Good of Elida, N. M., second with a 14.3, Olin Young of Peralta, N. M., third with a 14.7; and Kenny Hart of Stephenville, fourth, with a 16.5.

Tee Woolman of Vinita, Okla., and Guy Allen of Santa Anna, Tex., won the two-head average in team roping Saturday in the time of 25.3 seconds

Terry McMillan and Abe English were second with 28.6; with Kenneth Mauldin and Truman Mauldin of Roby tied for third and fourth with Dean Alexander of Lovington and Handly Driver of Big Spring. with a 31.1.

In the first go-round of the team roping. Pete McKee and James Koonsman of Lubbock was first with 11.0; Bud Ingram and Abe English, second, 11.3; David Hill and Bobby Jones of Hereford, third, 14.0; and Alexander and Driver, fourth,

Kenny Smith of Carlsbad and Tommy Price of Tatum, N. M.,

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FOR CITY OF POST, TEXAS

To all interested persons Notice is hereby given, that the City of Post will hold a hearing on the 1974-75 budget for City of Post at 6:30 p. m., October 7, 1974, in City Hall, Post, Texas, and at that time the budget for 1974-75 will be presented and all objections and exceptions to said budget will be heard. 2tc 9-26

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that William C. Wilson, M. D. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of William C. Wilson, M. D. has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional association on September 1, 1974, under

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UNDERGOES SURGERY Monroe Lane underwent surgery Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock and was reported to be in intensive care recuperating satisfactorily that afternoon.

won the second go-round of the team roping with an 8.3; Terry McMillan and Abe English. second, 9.9; Tommy Price and Sid Price of Tatum, N. M., third, 10.4; and Woolman and Allen, fourth, 10.6.

Lin Helton of La Grande. Oregon, again served as the very capable announcer for the benefit steer roping

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ATTENDS FUNERAL Carl Adams attended funeral

registrar

and Phil Bouchier.

Rites held —

(Continued From Page One)

Survivors include three dau-

Also two brothers, Clarence

Rose of Roscoe and Denzil Rose

of Purcell, Okla.; two sisters,

Mrs. Cordie Farrar of Guthrie,

Okla., and Mrs. Jessie Connolly

of Whitney; 10 grandchildren;

20 great-grandchildren and 18

Pallbearers were: Ray

Hodges, T. C. Polk, Ray Bagby,

Charles Hudman, Odell Steen

great-great-grandchildren.

services in Sweetwater Friday for his step-father, Manson James, who died Thursday. Mr. James was also the step-father. of Mrs. Sarah Cole of Big Lake formerly of Post.

RECORD ENROLLMENT ABILENE - Abilene Christian College's final 1974 fall semester enrollment totaled a record-breaking 3,647 students, according to figures released by Paul Wilson, ACC assistant



One of the longest civil jury trials in recent years in Garza district court ended in a 9 to 3 'hung jury' about 8 p. m. last Thursday night.

The case was a \$21,500 damage suit brought by Hoyt and John Bland against L. E. Windham of Rankin and Emmett Stelzer of Post for alleged damage to farm property, plumbing in a farm house and death of fish in a stock pond caused by an oil spill.

The trial began Monday morning and continued for three and one-half days before the jury began over six hours of deliberations at 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Judge moving office because of noise

County Judge Giles Dalby announced he probably will move his office to the McCrary Building by Monday due to the noise caused by renovation work being done next door to his county office in the district courtroom on the second floor. of the courthouse

"I'll move before Monday if the noise gets too bad," the judge told The Dispatch Wed-

Work on the courtroom's renovation began Tuesday and may take up to 120 days.

Algerita traveling exhibit University of Teu The county em ed to sponser a go Spanish missi sometime in the to Before adjourned viewed the most retions of the Ger Museum, where he was held. Members present were: Mrs. Kirks Baren Lattie But McCampbell, Jay 6 Neff, Frank Rui Shiver, Mrs Perm Belle Fluitt Gores Frank Runkies, B Nichols and Mn Johnson.

RECENTOR Mr. W. E. Bluke par STIR UP JAYCEE INTEREST - Lubbock Jaycee officials were here Tuesday of Beeville, Ter, b recently in the bea aunt, Miss Henrey John and Lesier Ve Blakes have been al Costa Rica and were way to Flagstaff, he

RETURNSIN Mrs. Lillie Kitche home Sunday after her sister, Mrs. Im of Azle, Tex., and a other relatives areas



INSURAN

495-3050, 3051 1

COUNTY FAIR OPENS COLORADO CITY - The annual Mitchell County Fair is to begin today (Thursday) and continue through Saturday, Oct.

Baker remains in

Bob Baker of Lubbock, who

was injured in a traffic accident

there Sunday, Sept. 22, remain-ed in serious condition Wednes-

day in the intensive care unit at

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Baker, a former resident of

Garza County, suffered nine

broken ribs, a broken left arm

and other injuries when his

Volkswagen was struck by

another car on the driver's side

of Baker's vehicle. The accident

occurred about two blocks from

his home.

serious condition

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