Forty-Sixth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973

president, told him, "The only

thing we could do would be to

agree to accept you without any

Post trustees moved into the

bonded indebtedness.

school board.

Post district to accept Southland annexations

But only if debt free

Post school trustees decided unanimously Monday night to accept annexation of properties from the troubled Southland school district providing no bonded indebtedness is incurred in acceptance of such proper-

The vote came after trustees were visited earlier in the night both by J. Martin Businger, who has led a bitter court and ballot battle for dissolution of the Southland school district. and the entire Southland school board, which is determined to sell a half million dollar bond issue and build a new Southland school.

According to The Dispatch's understanding of the Post trustees' position, the Post school district will accept annexed property from the Southland district only if the owners of such property agree to accept any legal obligation, if incurred, for the \$500,000 Southland school bond issue which has been voted but not as yet sold.

School trustees were advised by their attorneys at its October meeting that the legal liability may exist on such bonded indebtedness and suggested seeking an opinion from the Texas attorney general on the issue. A letter asking such an opinion has been sent to Austin, Supt. Bill Shiver told the board.

Annexation of properties from the Southland school district is not a matter just for the Post board to decide, however, school trustees were told last month when two groups of dissatisfied Southland school district property owners met with the board petitioning to have properties brought into the Post Independent School Dis-

agree to accept such annexed property the final decision to permit annexation must come. in the absence of county school boards, with the county commissioners courts of Garza, Lynn and Lubbock counties, as the Southland district is located in all three of these counties.

Of course, the annexed property also must be adjacent to the Post school district.

The position of Post trustees through the years has been to accept annexation of all such property. Trustees in the Southland case saw no reason to change this long-standing position despite a direct appeal from the Southland school

Basinger, whose children attend the Slaton schools and who is a member of the Slaton school board, told Post trustees he had come in "to see if there is anything new on the annexation." He explained that he wanted to get something done and the present situation could "drag on and on for one

"I understand your position," he told the board, "but if we con't get anything done on this deal. I want to try something

answer by the December

Burglars hit

Burglars broke into the Justiceburg home of Pearl Nance and her locked 1973 pickup truck sometime during the night of Nov. 7 and escaped with a variety of guns, saddles,

An effort to break into a safe in the Nance home failed, although the dial of the safe was knocked off and the pins removed from the safe door

report made by Patrolman Steve Otto, entrance was gained to the house through a window next to the back door.

Missing from the home were Winchester 30-30 rifle, one Long Tom 12-gauge shotgun

Bartlesville, Okla.

Taken from the pickup were a

meeting after A. C. Cash, board know how we feel about this." referring to recent elections to ed help aids the enbattled dissolve the Southland school district and court actions to block or delay a 1973 tax roll and sale of the Southland school

high school library 40 minutes "If you'd tell them you later for their appointed meetweren't going to accept them. ing with the full Southland that'd stop the whole thing right Robert Mock, president of the there," Mock told Post trustees. Southland board, told Post He said the Southland board trustees, "We want to let you will be ready to sell its school

bond issue

district in closing its tax roll.

Cash, in responding to Mock's appeal, said Post trustees haven't been trying to attract any Southland school patrons' property into the Post school district and had agreed that 'we don't wnat any of your future bonded indebtedness because we have enough of our (See Annexation, Page 10)

PATROLMAN, DEPUTY RESIGN

Police back to city, but merger said near

Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman "gave the police depart ment back to the City of Post Tuesday, as promised last week, when the city and county failed to get together on a solution to the law enforcement consolidation Monday, and on top of the command shift City Patrolman Steve Otto and Deputy Sheriff Dave Roberts turned in their resignations.

Despite all this, both County Judge Giles W. Dalby and Mayor Giles C. McCrary yesterday expressed optimism over working out a consolidated city-county law arm "before the end of the year "

City Patrolman Jerry Jolly has resumed duties as active head of the depleted police force, which besides himself now includes only part-time officer Ray Bagby.

Roberts' resignation does not become effective until Dec. 1 when Roberts will take a new law enforcement job at Brady, Sheriff Holleman told The

Both resignations apparently stemmed from dissatisfaction over the off-again, on-again while the Post board must first aspects of city-county law enforcement consolidation here.

Patrolman Jolly, who is on night duty again, told The Dispatch Wednesday morning he probably will wait until the end of the month to see if the city and county get together on law enforcement consolidation before attempting to replace Otto, whose resignation became effective Tuesday.

Mayor McCrary and Judge Dalby, meeting together yes-

Teaff funeral held Monday

Services for Mrs. Nancy Catherine Teaff, 79, of 103 North Ave. S, were held at 10:30 m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here. A second service was held at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church at Tye, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery at Merkel under the direction of Hudman Funeral

Mrs. Teaff, who had been a resident of Post and the Close City community for 48 years, died about 3:40 p. m. Friday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after an apparent heart attack.

A native of Jack County, she was married to Will Teaff on Dec. 28, 1913, in Merkel. Mr.

Teaff died April 3, 1971. Mrs. Teaff is survived by four

sons, Howard and Roy, both of Post, N. B. of Sweetwater and Auda Teaff of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Eva Lee Roberts of Houston, Mrs. Irene Cockrell of Post, Mrs. Sybil Watson of Coleman, Mrs. Georgia Stotts of Lubbock and Mrs. Jimmie Bayer of Plains: Also three brothers, Roy

(See Teaff rites, Page 10)

Dispatch that the city's re- with revised recommendations commendations on changes in on the consolidation Judge Dalby told The Dishe consolidation recommenda-

ons of William Carr, worked patch that there was no way to work out a final consolidation out at a special session last plan between city and county Wednesday night, have been forwarded to Carr and that the without first meeting with Carr Fort Worth consultant is again.

expected to be back in Post (See Merger near, Page 10)

BUT RENOVATION CONTINUES

Pupils back to classes in elementary building

the first time this fall Monday in the Post elementary school building, but the renovation of

the building, damaged by fire last spring, is not yet complete. Post school trustees at their November meeting Monday nigh gave the "go ahead" to drawing up contracts for more than \$30,000 of additional non-fire repairs to the building to put it back into top condition.

Classes will continue in the building during the period of new repairs, except for the loss of use of the Learning Center for an estimated week.

Dwain McQueen of the Lubbock firm of Whitaker and Hall told trustees that Pharr Construction Co. was the low bidder at \$21,000 for additional repairs the administration decided to make at this time to the building's exterior and to

the gymnasium, two gym

ing Center, none of which were in last spring's fire-damaged

Wardroup and Associates had a slightly higher bid on the new work and agreed to refund over \$900 of its present fire-repair contract if Pharr would complete the roof work in the contract which had been delayed until other roof work included in the new contract could be undertaken

Trustees authorized McQueen to complete plans and specifica tions for the repiping of the steam heat delivery system from the building's boiler room through tunnels around the perimeter edge of the building McQueen told The Dispatch that tests show a considerable steam loss due to the 17-yearold piping rotting out. It will be replaced - while the heating (See School board, Page 10)

The enduro is not a race, but

timed at six gates on the course

and scored on how closely they

can maintain a 16-mile-an-hour

starting mark at 8 a. m. at a

point six miles south of Post on

FM 669. The men take a

luncheon break after the first 50

miles and then do the final 50.

the Lubbock Trail Riders Club.

The enduro is sponsored by

Several hundred are expected

onto the leased course area

Saturday night to camp over-

night to be ready for the early

start of the enduro Sunday

The first entries will leave the

third in each class.

Caprock Enduro set for weekend

A record entry list of over 500 offered for first, second, and motorcyclists will compete in the fourth semi-annual Post Caprock Enduro on the U Lazy an event in which the riders are

S Ranch south of Post Sunday. The enduro is a 100-mile cross-country timed event for men and a 50-mile run for the women in the powder puff version. There are nine classes

for the affair with trophies

\$250 award to **ASCS** employe

The Texas State ASC Committee has announced that Ida Mae Wilks of the Garza County ASC has been awarded a \$250 cash award for outstanding service to both the local agricultural community and the

ASCS organization Mrs. Wilks, who has 19 years of service to her credit, was one of two employes in the 14-county district to be recognized for outstanding performance in exceeding job re

morning. **Barley receives**

20-year award Glen Barley, Post manager

for Southwestern Public Service Company, was one of 86 employees from the company's Southern Division honored Tuesday night in Lubbock at an

Barley received a ruby-studded award for 20 years' service from Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the company.

Agnes Braly was Tuesday's top honoree with 40 years' service. Miss Braly of Plainview shares the top honor of 40 years' service with two employees from other areas.

Tuesday's dinner was the



OUPLE - Vera Charles (Dana Pool), ght, proposes a toast to Peg Ryan (Patti nd Patrick Dennis (Mark Kirkpatrick),



ROLE - Jennifer Miller plays the title he Post High School Drama Club's of "Auntie Mame" this Saturday night ary school auditorium. — (PHS photos)

may illain ilgal ill ed Fund campaign

goals, set higher than their

returns of a year ago when the

overall goal was \$500 less than

Biggest gain to date was

in the hospital employes divi-

sion with \$136.50 to date, an

increase of over 200 per cent of

the amount raised a year ago

Other drive divisions already

reaching or exceeding their 1974

goals are ministers division, the

Rev. George L. Miller, chair-

man; teachers division, Jack

Alexander, chairman; and ASC

and SCS employes, Bob Arhel-

Cornish asked all division

chairmen to report pledges and

donations already received by

He said it is hoped to get the

drive into its "cleanup stage"

Museum group

meets Sunday

All members of the Garza

County Museum Association

and everyone interested in a

county museum are invited to

attend the association's annual

meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov.

seum association president, said new officers will be elected

and plans made for the "Wagon

Wheels" county history auto-

graph party tentatively set for

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick, mu-

18, at the museum building.

right after Thanksgiving.

ger, chairman.

Friday or Saturday.

and far above the 1974 goal.

the 1974 objective of \$10,000.

nty's 1974 United eventual outcome, but said that was estimated four of the 16 drive divisions ing the \$5,000 - or already had reached their mark with many chairmen still to thers having only

turns from workreported by Dr. Charles Tubbs rman Jim Cornish to early to predict

Run today

will be called throughout the (Thursday) by the MIA' Motion for the tion - to the fact in 1,200 Americans

Post 6797 of the Foreign Wars will agrun" starting at oday as the Post part in the pro-

been accounted

mander Gene Gan-ers will start at the th the flag and will at on Main Street then U.S. 84 to the limits.

sed in the run here forwarded to Austin estually will be de state capital by

a C McCrary will degram to our in Washington know our flag has tin as soon as it rum here.

Bookshelf

books have just at the Post They are y by Richard

ain Farm by

he Night by Stan

The Dispatch's Thanksgiving edition will be published next Monday afternoon as customary to permit complete distribution well in advance of the Thursday holiday.

It is hoped the Thanksgiving paper will be on newsstands and in stores for sale late Monday afternoon and will be delivered to mail subscribers Tuesday morning.

All advertising and news deadlines have been moved up for the early paper. Friday members.

afternoon will be the advertising deadline with the classified, or want ad, deadline at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The news staff will work Saturday morning and will need all society items in by Saturday morning for publication.

The front page only will be completed Monday. The Dispatch office will be closed from Tuesday on through the rest of next week for Thanksgiving vacation for staff

Williams; Mrs. Loomis, Roxie Diane Lewallen, who directs Owen; Beauregard Pickett Jackson Burnside, Butch Pierce: Cousin Jeff, Bryan Davis, Cousin Jeff's wife, Kellye Williams: Cousin Fan, Marsha Arhelger; Aunt Euphemia, Roxie Owen;

school Drama Club. Seated, left to right, are: Doris

Upson (Lorry Chapman), Gloria Upson (Tricia

Bilberry) and Claude Upson (Jay Pollard).

'Auntie Mame' will be

staged here Saturday

the novel by Patrick Dennis.

After making the best-seller

lists as a novel, "Auntie

Mame" was a hit on both the

legitimate stage and the screen.

sale by members of the cast.

Tickets may be purchased at

Norah Muldoon, Christy

Davis; Patrick Dennis as a boy,

Tracy McAlister; Ito, Sammy

Gutierrez: Vera Charles, Dana

Pool; Ralph Devine, Bryan

Davis; Osbert, Kent Kirkpat-

rick; Auntie Mame, Jennifer

Miller; Radcliffe, Mary Ann

Norman; Bishop, Jay Pollard;

Nancy Reno; M. Lindsay

Party Guest, Carol Davis;

Mr. Waldo, a paper-hanger, Kent Kirkpatrick; Mr. Bab-

cock, Jimmy Smith; a stage

manager, Mark Kirkpatrick; a

theatre manager, Bryan Davis;

maids, Roxie Owen and Kellye

Williams; Reginald, Kent Kirk-

patrick; Lord Dudley, Randell

A woman shopper, Marsha

Sally Cato MacDougal, Kim

Mitchell; Emory MacDougal,

Sammy Gutierrez: Mother

Burnside, Kim Hester; Dr.

center sites

The Youth Center Board has

been asked by the county

commissioners court to com-

plete a survey of all possible

buildings in Post for use as a

combined youth and community

center and to present their cost

data and other recommenda-

tions at the court's next

Arhelger; a customer, Kellye

Charles, Butch Pierce; Edna,

Woolsey, Randell Wyatt;

The cast is as follows:

the door for \$1.

Reserved seat tickets are on

"Auntie Mame," an all-school

play with a cast of 39, will be

presented by the Drama Club of

Post High School at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 17, in the

primary school auditorium un-

der the direction of Miss Diane

'Auntie Mame'' is written for

When an advertiser buys a

page ad in a weekly newspaper

the reader is immediately aware that "something big" is

-0-

So when you open up today's paper and find a full page ad on

page 3 advertising the Post

High School all-school play,

"Auntie Mame" you know

the primary school auditorium

about to happen.

Saturday night.

the stage by Jerome Lawrence

the play, told us she wanted to let the folks know what was going on. The youngsters not only went out and sold the ad, but they took all the pictures for it and brought them in complete with cutlines written.

They handled that ambitious ad so easily, we can't wait to see how the kids do Saturday night with a very great comedy which has had America laugh-

ing for years and years. -0-We drove down to Houston last Thursday for a weekend visit with daughter, Chris, granddaughter, Andrea, and son-in-law, Walt, and coming home became a "real Cowboy

Out of Houston early, we zipped into Comanche at 11:45 a. m., rented a motel room to watch the Dallas Cowboys game with the Giants in New York on television, and then

drove on home. Next week we're flying up to Denver for Thanksgiving with our other daughter, Susan, a graduate student at Denver University. But that's not the only reason the Thanksgiving

-0-When we took the "first section" of The Dispatch to Snyder for printing Tuesday afternoon we decided to be a good American and try the President's recommended 50mile-an-hour speed to conserve fuel. All those big trucks went

around us like we were

standing still.

Dispatch out early

for Thanksgiving

meeting Nov. 26. Four members of the youth paper is coming out early next board, Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick, chairman, Syd Wyatt, Wayne Carpenter, and Arnold Sanderson, met with the court Monday to discuss finding a permanent home for the youth center. Mayor Giles C. McCrary and Councilman Ed Sawyers, repre-

> the court on the youth center The Dispatch was told after the meeting that it is legal for the city and county jointly to own and operate a property for a combined youth-community center, but not for one to invest

in a building on property owned

senting the city, also met with

by the other. Mayor McCrary and County Judge Dalby also told The Dispatch that it was not economically possible to finance an entirely separate youth center operation in a new, permanent location by itself, but any such public facility would have to also serve as a community center for various community events. The delegation from the

youth center board reported on sible locations for a youth center at the court session See Survey, Page 10)

Shurr, a vet, Mark Kirkpatrick; Patrick Dennis, the young man, Mark Kirkpatrick; Agnes Gooch. Genetta Kennedy; Gloria

Upson, Patricia Bilberry; Doris Upson, Lorry Chapman, Claude Upson, Jay Pollard, Pegeen Ryan, Patti Parrish; Michael Dennis, Tracy McAlister. Survey asked of possible

or even two years."

Basinger was promised an

home, pickup

According to the investigation

with a 40-inch barrel, and a 20-gauge single shot shotgun in a tan sheep-lined case, and two saddles, one belonging to Mrs. Nance's daughter, who lives in

22 caliber automatic rifle, a 410 shotgun that fires long ammo, and two long whips

City, County adopt

emergency plan

The Garza County Commissioners Court Monday voted to accept the Emergency Operation Plan for Garza County and the City of Post, compiled in a recent civil defense workshop

The court also voted to participate in the federal Mainstream Program, whereby trainable women seeking employment will be hired for

Judge Dalby presented information on the program,

mics Opportunity Act. Darrell Echols met with the court concerning emergency

ambulance service for the county and was advised the court would be unable to make decision on such a service until after receiving a final report from its consulting firm William B. Carr and Associates.

the report, delayed by an illness to Mr. Carr, is now (See City, County, Page 10)

third of four being held this year. 261 employees, with a combined service of 4,805 years, are being honored at the

Mother, son's birthdays are on successive days

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS family of Brownfield were Thomas spent the weekend at Sunday luncheon guests of his home. mother, Mrs. Glenn Davis. They celebrated their birthdays the 11th and 12th. Alvin was his mother's belated birthday gift.

Troy Nelson is a patient in

patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital and has been for two weeks. We are wishing for her

Нарру Birthday

Nov. 16 Olivia Denise Lewis **Buddy Moreland** Bruce Sanderson

Kay Maxey Oakley James Earl Gary, Slaton

Roger Dale Reno Betsy Wheatley Deborah Lynn Gray Mrs. W. C. W. Morris Larry Johnson Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Oscar Gordon James Walker Janet Cheshire Brad Sharp Stella Sanchez Esther Sanchez

Nov. 18 Julia Prather Jay Scott Stone Fern Roberts, Abilene Walter Didway Peggy Williams Mike Levens Mrs. Jim Jackson Ricky McMillan Bill Hughes

Nov. 19 A. B. Haws, Jacksonville Andrew Horton

Dale Leslie Walls Mrs. M. D. Heaton Mrs. Jackie Fluitt, Arlington Jo Dell Smith

Jeana Sims Julius C. Stelzer Jr. Joan Minor Lee Doggett Gene Kennedy David Pennington Sheila Kay Stephens Steve Newby

Nov. 21 Jan Olson Elaine Copple Teddy Jackson Kirt Robinson Mrs. Dick Cravy Steve Short

Mrs. Mell Pearce Ray Teaff Evans Ray Heaton Mrs. Boyd Blythe Bradley Howell Keith Peel

Johnnie Johnson and Tol

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice spent last Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett. They were on their way to Austin for a visit.

Keith Gossett spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, the Fred Gos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone visited in Abilene Sunday afternoon with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady and son and Mrs. Lois Huddleston.

visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Douglas Livingston in University Hospital and Stephanie Davis in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Peel

Mr. and Mrs. David Sparlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Brenda King and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Floyd and later with the Quanah Maxey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and Clay, Mrs. Diane Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Noel White visited Sunday afternoon in the John Boren home

Sunday after church the James Atens, Lewis Masons, Ronnie Graves, Bobby Cowdreys, and Noel Whites were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey. The group sang and played instruments.

Mrs. Sue Maxey and Diane Graves and little daughter, shopped in Lubbock Monday and visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Myra Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and baby of Amarillo visited here Sunday and Sunday night with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon

Recent visitors in the Elmer Cowdrey home have been, the Fred Gossetts, Mmes. Cora Bush, Lucille Bush, Mary Stone, Rene Fluitt and Mrs. Sparlin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt enjoyed a fish supper in the Thelbert McBride home Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shedd and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin.

Mrs. Fred Gossett visited in Post Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cummings

Colorado City may have rock festival

COLORADO CITY - A Houston man, Sam Geistenberger, is seeking public support for a rock music festival which he proposes to hold April 19-21, prices, rising costs, shortages 1974, on his mother's ranch south of Colorado City.

According to Geistenberger. there would be some 300,000 persons in altendance at the music festival.



ATTEND CONVENTION—Gene Beck, manager of the Hackberry Co-op Gin, and Mrs. Beck "painted their wagon" at the National Ag Chem Convention held recently in Phoenix, Ariz. The meeting featured energy, food, the agricultural boom and the future of the agricultural supply industry.

Museum sets show for Kohoutek comet

comet named Kohoutek and its spectacular, between Dec. 23 and Jan, 7 will have featured billing at a special show planned for Dec. 2 at Moody Plaestarium in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The comet on Dec. 28 will pass by the sun with only 3 million miles to spare. That's close for a comet, and the pass is expected to be spectacularly brilliant. On Jan. 12, the comet will pass only about 78 million miles from earth, offering earthlings another magnificent

Farm Bureau meeting set

ABILENE - Some 1,500 Farm Bureau members from all over Texas are expected to attend the Texas Farm Bureau's 40th annual convention to be held at the Civic Center here Dec. 2-5, according to an announcement by J. T. (Red) Woodson of Waco, TFB presi-

The convention climaxes a very successful year" which has seen the state farm organization register the largest membership gain in its history. Woodson said.

The farm leader noted that this year's convention comes at a time when farmers and ranchers are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. But they face many crucial problems, he

Woodson cited instablility of of fuel and fertilizer, Constitution revision, and commodity contracts as some of the issues that will be faced by the convention delegate body in its business session.

Last March 7 Lubos Kohoutek, using instruments in the Hamburg Observatory, discovered comet 1973f, and the comet was named for its discoverer. Comet Kohoutek's

orbit was plotted after exten-

sive calculations. The spectacular display of a comet is caused by the fact that the stellar body is made of frozen water, gases and dust. As the "snowball" approaches the sun, the combination begins to "boil" and man sees a stream which he calls the comet's "tail." These frozen

'snowballs" are estimated usually to be about a mile in diameter, but Kohoutek is estimated to be between one hundred and one thousand miles in diameter. Because of this size, discovery was possible when it was 14 trillion miles

Kohoutek may be seen now with binoculars and small telescopes. It appears as a fuzzy spot in the southeast two or three hours before sunrise.

The Moody Planetarium's show, "Kohoutek: Comet of the Century," will be shown at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 2. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. West Texas Museum Association members are admitted free

Rites held for native of Post

Services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Spur for Gordon Cravey, 55, a native of Post, who died at 4 p. m. Nov. 6 at Highland Hospital in Lubbock after a prolonged illness.

Cravey was a farmer and rancher and also a county employe. He was a long-time resident of Kent County and married the former Bessie Daugherty in Lamesa on June 1, 1947. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge and was a veteran of World War II.

Suriviors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a sister and a grandchild.

Cemetery with Masonic grave-

Conservation practices important on new land

area who bring additional land into crop production in 1974 are being urged to use sound conservation practices.

Bob Arhelger, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Post, said conservation measures not only protect the soil from erosion, but also increase production.

"Some people are predicting

Drive kicks off for members of Water, Inc.

LUBBOCK - Water, Inc., officials from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico were in Lubbock Nov. 10 for the launching of a month long drive for new members.

Keynote speaker at the

Water, Inc., activities center around obtaining supplemental

We are producing food, fiber and fuel now that are easing world shortages." Kendrick said. "With adequate supplemental water, not only will a decrease in production be prevented as our present water supplies dwindle, but we can, in fact, increase our production rates." he added.

Water. Inc., is a non-profit, membership-based organization and membership dues are income tax deductable as a business expense

Bureau reports members gain

WACO - 1973 has been a banner year in membership for the Texas Farm Bureau, reports TFB President J. T. (Red) Woodson. The organization scored its biggest membership gain in history, he said.

Total membership as of Oct. 31 (end of the organization's fiscal year) was 152,380 member families, a gain of 15,437 over last year, making the 21st straight year for the TFB to show an increase in members. Tabulations were completed Nov. 6.

All of the 209 organized county Farm Bureaus registered an increase in membership, Woodson said

Woodson said farmers and ranchers have enjoyed the most favorable prices for their products this year that they have received in a long time.

Burial was at Red Mud organization which could effec-

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204 E. Main St. - Next to Dodson's Jewelry

vation District which can be

used for cropland safely if

managed properly." Arhelger

said. "Yet there are other soils

that are so susceptible to

blowing or washing that they

should never be used for crop

Arhelger said he hopes

farmers will use soil survey

information available from his

office before putting new land

made on all the land in Garza

County," Arhelger said. "These

surveys show which soils are

best suited for crop production

and which soils are most

susceptible to erosion. They can

also show which soils are most

SCS is giving top priority to

helping farmers plan conserva-

tion measures on new land

brought into cultivation. For

information, contact the local

SCS office at Post, telephone

Ranch style

barbecue held

The Howard Cattle Company

held a ranch style barbecue for

friends and relatives of the

owner, Richard L. Howard, and

foreman, A. D. Kitchens,

Saturday, Nov. 10. Those

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ho-

ward and two children of

Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Fugate and two children of

Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Ward of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Edwards and son, Mike,

of Tahoka, Stacy Turner of

Tahoka, Mrs. Billie Byrd and

two children of Petersburg, Mr.

and Mrs. Allan Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard of

Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Kitchens and two children of

Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Bland of Post, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Bland and children, Billy

Richard and Lisa, of Post. Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Goodman,

Mrs. Cindy Kitchens and

Ronnie Walker, all of Lubbock,

and Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Kitchens, James and Steven of

daughter of Ralls;

attending were as follows:

'Soil surveys have been

production.

in cultivation.

productive.

495-2056:

Farmers in the Garza County considered to be the best and quickest way to check food price increases But it's also the quickest way to increase dust storms.

sediment pollution, and other erosion problems unless sound conservation measures are installed." Arhelger pointed 'There's a lot of land in our Garza Soil and Water Conser-

farmers will bring several thousands acres of former 'set aside' acreage back into crop production in Texas in the next year," Arhelger said. "This is

membership kickoff luncheon was John J. Kendrick, Brownfield banker and the first president of Water, Inc. Kendrick noted that the High Plains area has the capability of closing the gap between food. fiber and fuel needs and supplies, given adequate supplemental water. "We must tell the nation and the world about our capabilities," he said, "but our voice can only be as strong as our undergirding member-

water for the area.

"But they have felt them-selves under fire by intermittent threats of price controls on raw farm products and embargoes on farm exports," he explained. "These fears have caused them to rally behind an tively speak for them against such threats," he added.





WTC SENATOR-Danny Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee of Post, has been elected to the Student Senate at Western Texas College in Snyder. Danny is a freshman student at WTC and a graduate of Post High School. WTC is one of Texas' newer institutions of higher education and has enrolled 1,002 students for the fall semes-

Cotton harvest keeps rolling in this area

LUBBOCK - The South Plains cotton harvest is gaining momentum daily as stripping operations increase in all counties, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA cotton classing office in Lubbock. This great increase in harvest activity is reflected in the increasing number of samples being received daily at the four area classing offices.

Approximately 20,000 samples were received at the four South Plains offices on Friday. This was the largest number of samples received any day this season and this volume is expected to increase daily if favorable weather continues. During the peak of the harvest this volume usually reaches 50,000 to 60,000 samples per day. Classers from other areas are being transferred to the local classing offices to take care of this increased volume.

The USDA classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland classed 92,000 samples last week and had approximately 96,000 on hand Friday afternoon. Total classed so far this season now stands at 188,000. This is far ahead of the ed continued exc when only 8,500 samples of the year.

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Serivces for Leag Maynard, 65, a n Lubbock for 49 years Friday after a illness, were held a Monday in Faith To burial in City of Cemetery.

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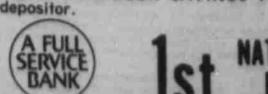
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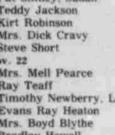
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UNTIE MAME pleads with Mr. Babcock for a second chance. Pictured left to ight, Mr. Babcock (Jimmy Smith), Auntie Mame (Jennifer Miller), Mr. Lindsay Woolsey (Randell Wyatt) and Patrick Dennis (Tracy McAlister).



BRIAN O'BANNION, an Irish poet, makes himself at home while editing Mame's utobiography. Pictured left to right Ito (Sammy Gutierrez), Norah Maldoon Christy Davis), Brian O'Bannion (Kent Kirkpatrick) and Agnes Gooch (Genetta Kennedy)



EAUREGARD JACKSON Pickett Burnside gives Mame a hand with her sales book-but it's a little too late. Pictured, left to right, Beauregard Burnside (Butch Perce), Auntie Mame (Jennifer Miller) and Mrs. Loomis (Roxie Owen).



A TOAST to the young couple soon to be married is proposed by Vera Charles. Pictured left to right, back row, Pegeen Ryan (Patti Parrish), Patrick Dennis (Mark Kirkpatrick), Vera Charles (Dana Pool), front row, Doris Upson (Lorry Chapman), Gloria Upson (Tricia Bilberry), and Claude Upson (Jay Pollard).



VERA CHARLES, a British actress from Pittsburgh, describes her fling into modern dance to a group of friends at one of Mame's many parties. Pictured left to right are Nancy Reno, Kent Kirkpatrick, Dana Pool, Mark Kirkpatrick and Carole Davis



AUNTIE MAME meets Beau's southern friends and relatives. Pictured left to right Cousin Fan (Marsha Arhelger), Cousin Jeff (Bryan Davis), Sally Cato McDougal (Kim Mitchell), Mother Burnside (Kim Hester) and Auntie Mame (Jennifer Miller).

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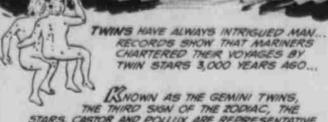
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NOTICE OF BIDS Bids for the construction of two tennis courts will be received at the City Hall, Post, Tex., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. Specifications are on file with the City Secretary at the City Hall.

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tions were providen Norman, sister

nts of brownies, inger sandwiches ere served from a ed with the bridecolors of black for the shower

Henry Wheatley, Parrish, Patti and M Kerri Pooi. will wed Jan. 5 in dist Church.

N TO POST Jimmy Mathis ed to Post from he has been th the military last two years. He e service for over Mathis is now by Cox Lumber the former Miss

e Kay Smith and Gardner, Susan Castlebury, Barbara Roaz and Julie Tho-

> Mark Grindle was best man, and groomsmen were Randy Fulton, Bob Johnson, Randy and Roger Smith, brothers of

> Susan Castlebury and Randy

vocalist, sang "People", "Wed-ding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." A poem, "Spectrum of Love," was recited by Rev. Headrick for the bridal couple at the end of the services.

A reception followed the ceremony in Wesley Hall. The bride's chosen colors of gold and white were used in the hall. Miss Darla Simpson presided over the guest book.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Smith Colton, Calif., and former Post residents. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. S. Smith and J. T. Shepherd and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. W. McCrary, all of

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Colton, Calif.

Merrymakers meet with Mrs. Malouf

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Lola Peel, Gladys Floyd, Bonnie McMahon, Sadie Storie, Pearl Storie, Bertha Printz and one visitor, Lucy King

The next meeting will be Nov. 27 in the home of Pearl Storie.

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to Needle Craft Club

Nov. 9, in the community room.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson was

Refreshments of pumpkin pie.

Members present for the

meeting were: Mmes. Evans.

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y were present for hostess to the Needle Craft Club per at the Graham er in honor of They were whipped cream, chicken sandith a mesquite wiches and coffee were served a farewell gift. to 16 members and two guests. rs. Edwards are their cabin at om Lake.

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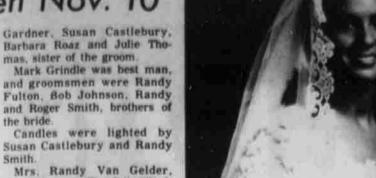
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This energy crisis is getting me down. I've spent the whole week turning off lights. I wouldn't mind freezing to death if I just didn't have to do it in

Here's a good thought: Let's turn out all the house lights next Saturday night and share the big ones with the high school kids who are doing "Auntie Mame" in the Primary Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

At breakfast this morning Earl asked Lorry, "What part is little Kent Kirkpatrick playing in "Auntie Mame?" ("Little" Kent may loom well over the rest of us now but he was only nine months old when we met him.) "He's doublecasted", Lorry replied. Before we could ask if he'd broken both legs, both arms or one of each, she continued, "Kent's playing a paper hanger AND a

Hmm. That seems like an odd combination. This I'm going to have to see.

Kurt remarked that he didn't care much about plays; had rather play football. He added that he certainly did wish Rex Cash's dog, Abbie, could play on the 7th grade football team. He said she was the best Before deciding on a cut of blocker in the neighborhood.

I was telling Jo Cash about Kurt's "Abbie comment" later and she said the funny part cut and divide it into steaks, about it was that Abbie really

Green Thumb Garden Club holds meeting

Mrs. Dan Cockrum, president, presided when the Green Thumb Garden Club met Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Reddy Room, with Mrs. Donald Windham and Fannie Ballenfine as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with the name of a flower.

A letter from the Big Spring State Hospital thanking the club for the Christmas gifts to the hospital was read.

Mrs. Goodwin presented a program on "The Plants of the

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes Doug Buchanan, Nita Burress, Jess Hendrix, Lewis Herron, Hansford Hudman, Ivan Jones, N. R. King, Jack Taylor, Don Windham. Fannie Ballentine, Dan Cockrum and Steve Goodwin.

CLOSE CITY MEETING The Close City Community Center will meet Saturday. Nov. 17, at 7 p. m. for a potluck supper and games

was one of the best ball players rhe'd ever seen - a real natural, Miss Piddles, the Cash's other dog, is so jealous of her, she buries every ball she

> Since Abbie once belonged to Jim Cornish, we were wondering if she might have gotten all of her talent from watching Monday night football with the

Many thanks to Dan Cockrum, Hettie Dudgeon, Helen Livingston, Joy and J. E. Parker, Sammy and Jim Pollard, Dolores and Jimmy Redman and Ruth and B. E. Young for their generous contributions to the Post Library Building fund this

-0-The contributions were made in response to a letter from the library board to all library members asking for a small donation to help pay for the new library addition which we're hoping will be ready in December.

If you haven't given and would like to, now's the time to do it. We need YOUR check

Roberts home scene of birthday event

Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts were honored with a birthday luncheon Sunday Nov. 11, in the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams, of Tahoka.

Fifty guests were present for the occasion and came from as far away as Chattanooga, Tenn. Other guests came from Stillwater and Sentinel Okla.: Hobbs and Portales, N. M., Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Abilene, Odessa, Lubbock and Post

unch Menus 3

The Post schools lunchroom menus for the coming week are

as tollows: Monday: Spanish rice, sweet potatoes, buttered corn, no-bake cookies, cornbread, half pint

milk Tuesday: Tuna casserole. cabbage slaw, pork and beans. jello with fruit, biscuits, half pint milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and dressing with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, coconut cake, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, butter, half pint milk. Thursday: No school

Friday: No school

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Mrs. Homer J. Mason and Mrs. Lewis Mason, members of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. were presented engraved scrolls at the Monday evening meeting of the chapter.

The scrolls were in recognition of their achievement of the First Degree in the Pallas Athene awards program of their ESA International Sororily. The presentation was a candlelight ceremony conducted by the chapter president Orabeth White

To obtain the First Degree, a

H. D. Council holds meeting

The Garza County Home Demonstration Council met in regular session at 2:30 p. m., Nov. 9 in the Reddy Room with Viva Davis assistant chairman, presiding

Three clubs were represented at the meeting and drew for parts in the Dec. 5 Christmas party, to be held in the

community room. Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. Della Davis, Thelma Thomas, Oreta Bevers, Faye Payton, Shirley Bland, Nona Lusk, Lucille Bush, Lola Peel, Mae McMahon, Jewell Long, Rene Fluitt, Jane Terry, Oneta Gunn and Viva Davis.

Hospital Notes

Those having been admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week

Marsha Elaine Nesmith, med-Emma Caffey, medical

Lana Witt, medical Sue Hudgens, medical Julie Raymundo, medical Carmen Palos, obstetrical Trov Nelson, medical Clifford Redman, medical Mittie Manly, medical Teresa Gonzales, obstetrical Ida Mae Wilks, medical Mabel Barker, medical Mary Gist, medical Dismissed

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VISIT MRS. STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens and children of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Richardson and children of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. J. D. Windham visited Sunday with Mrs. Wesley Stephens, mother of Bowen. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Windham Mrs J. Lee Bowen and Mrs. J. F. Storie were afternoon visitors.

serving the chapter in philanthrophic hours, being an officer and serving on many of the sorority committees, and being of service to their community.

Mrs. Homer Mason, Helen, is a past-president of the local chapter, is currently serving as chaplain and jonquil girl. She is the mother of two sons. Joe and Kelly, and is employed by the Graham Co-op Gin. She lives at 711 West 5th

Mrs. Lewis Mason, Jane, is the mother of three sons. Brent. Brad, and Bart. They live in the Graham community on Route 3. Jane is the immediate pastpresident of the Gamma Mu Chapter and is now serving as chapter treasurer.

The ESA International Sorority was founded in 1929 and has chapters around the world working together for a better world in which to live by helping those in need with their many philanthrophic projects.

Luncheon meet held by club

Mrs. Mary Goodwin was hostess to the Priscilla Club when it met Friday, Nov. 9 at noon for a luncheon with 12 members and one guest present for the occasion.

A short business meeting was held after the lunch and names were drawn for Secret Pals. and dates for entertaining were scheduled for the coming year.

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. Viola Kuykendall, Stella Brashear, anda Cox. Evelyn Neff, Irene Mitchell, Mary Goodwin, Gladys Hendrix, Velma Lee Lane, Lillian Nance, Annie Laura Francis, Viola Terry, Vada McCampbell, and one guest Mrs. Lillie Kitchen

Club program is on Indians

"Religion in the Life of the Indian", and "Supernatural Beliefs", were the program topics when the Amity Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, with Mrs. J. R. Bell serving as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with Medicine Men and Their Powers'

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Charles Adams, Jan Bell, Margaret Bull, Bob Collier, Lee Davis Jr., Tom Middleton, George Miller, Lonnie Gene Peel, V. L. Peel, Tom Price, Ed Bradshaw, Boo Olson and Thelma Clark.

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brenden of near Norwood, Colo., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby. The Brendens will go to work on a ski lift Thanksgiving Day and as they would not be able to come visit either over Thanksgiving or Christmas, they came early for a "holiday visit." The couple will leave Friday.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973 Tahoka Arts and Crafts

JACKIE COLLAZO

Dec. 22 set as

Mrs. Sally Collazo of Snyder

announces the engagement and

approaching marriage of her

daughter, Jackie Maxine, to

Robert Torres, son of Mr. and

Miss Collago is a graduate of

Robert is a graduate of Post

High School and is stationed in

A Dec. 22 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palos

Memorial Hospital at 10.21 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales

announce the birth of a

daughter born Monday, Nov. 12

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m, and weighing 4 lbs., 6 ozs.

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Snyder High School and is

attending Howard County Col-

Mrs. Pedro Varela of Post.

ege in Big Spring.

wedding date



Eighteen exhibitors from over the South Plains have entered the two-day show and a variety of artwork and crafts will be represented.

The fair will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday Nov. 17 and run until 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Hours are from 9 to 7 on Saturday and from 1 to 6 on Sunday.

Several artists and craftsmen will be demonstrating in their booths as the fair proceeds. Tahoka merchants have fully

endorsed the fair by giving a vast array of door prizes which will be awarded at several different times during both

Location for the fair will be in Tahoka's community center. South First and Avenue K. Admission is free to the public. The items on display will be

All South Plains and Eastern New Mexico folks are cordially invited to attend.

'Diabetes' is topic when club meets

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met Nov. B. in the home of Jewell Long with announce the birth of a six members present. daughter, Leticia Ann. born

Mrs. Mae McMahon gave a Thursday, Nov 8 in Garza program on "Diabetes

Members present for the meeting were: Mmes. Shirley Bland, Della Davis, Mae McMahon, Selma Loveless, and one new member. Alma Danat 8:25 a. m. in Garza Memorial iels

The next meeting will be Nov. 29, with Mrs. Mae McMahon. コンシンシンシンシン

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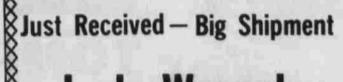
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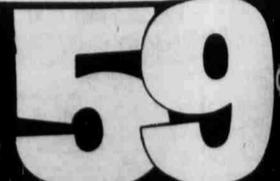
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Antelopes and Tahoka to clash here Friday in final

going for 8-2 mark

of the season for both teams, the Post Antelopes and Tahoka Bulldogs are to clash here at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the renewal of a gridiron rivalry that dates almost as far back as that between Post and Slaton.

Both the Bulldogs and the Antelopes lost their chances for a share in the District 5AA championship by losing last Friday night, Tahoka to frontrunning Denver City, 41 to 0, and Post to Roosevelt, 28 to 8.

As a result of having remained in contention right up to the next to the last game, Post and Tahoka will be playing for the third place spot in the seven-team district in Friday night's game.

Either way Friday night's game goes, Coach Bobby Davis' Antelopes will finish with their best record since 1966 when they were 9-1 in winning the district championship. If the Lopes win, they will wind up with an 8-2 season; if they lose, it will be 7-3, still the best since

Coach A. J. Viertel's Tahoka team also would finish with an 8-2 season by winning the game here Friday night.

Coach Davis said Tuesday the Antelope squad is in good shape physically and feels it is "ready" for the Bulldogs, after turning in perhaps its poorest performance of the season at Roosevelt last Friday night. "We played well in spurts, but overall, I'd say it was our poorest performance of the newest Billy year," the Antelope head coach said in commenting on the

Roosevelt game. Tahoka, almost "blown off" Davis said

Coming off poor ferformances, both teams are apt to be "at their best" here Friday night, and a bang-up game is expected before a large crowd of both Post and Tahoka fans.

The game will be the final one for six Post seniors backs David Conoly. Donnell full of suspenseful entertain-Harper and Jerry Tyler.

suited out in high school football uniforms for the last time.

In senior backs Jimmy White, 147 pounds, Tahoka has two of the best ball carriers in the district. Bailey is third in district scoring behind John Blackwell of Roosevelt and Donnell Harper of Post.

Starting in the backfield with Bailey and White will be Weldon Warren, 160-pound senfor quarterback, and Kent Payne, 145-pound senior fullback.

Manning the offensive line positions will be split end Steve Miller, 160, and tight end Terry McCord, 154, both seniors; Kent Harvick, 210-pound junior, and Randy Strickland, 172-pound junior, tackles; Ken Turner, 190, and Johnny Brandon, 162, both seniors, guards, and Wesley Boone, 150-pound senior,

Defensively, the Bulldogs will go with Payne at nose guard;

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Athletic fund deficit down nearly \$10,000

Fund had a \$43,066.04 deficit last year, but this didn't raise many eyebrows among Post trustees when the annual audit

was presented Monday night. The deficit the year before that was \$52,278.28 because the field house expansion that year added to the deficit.

Supt. Bill Shiver told The Dispatch that the Post Athletic Fund accounting system is unique among West Texas schools in that it includes the varsity and freshman football salaries of coaches for time involved in coaching.

He explained that other neighboring schools don't use such an exacting accounting system and their taxpavers have no way of knowing exactly

'Time to Run' Graham film

"Time to Run," a new feature the field at Denver City, has a Billy Graham movie is schedulmuch better team than their ed to open at the Tower Theatre performance against the Mus- in Post on Nov. 19. Showing tangs would indicate, Coach times are 6 and 8 p. m. It will run through Nov. 20.

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, Time to Run" stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barb-

ara Sigel, and Joan Winmill The film has been viewed by over one million people with tremendous impact. It allows linemen Jay Pollard, Richie the viewer to become involved Dudley and Ricky Shepherd and on several levels. Besides being ment, the action includes Tahoka, on the other hand, conflicts that are tearing a has 18 seniors who will be family apart-conflicts that de velop between husband and wife, and between father and son. In an attempt to find freedom from the ever-growing Bailey, 176 pounds, and Timmie hostilities, the son takes to the road, hoping to discover some

meaning in his confused life. Regardless of what the viewer draws from the movie. "Time to Run" can help strengthen love relationships between people. It is a movie that was made for families to

attend - together. Advanced tickets at a reduced price are available at the First Baptist Church or call

TURKEY SHOOT SET The Post Archery Club will hold a turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 18, starting at 1 p. m. Two turkeys and 10 hens will be awarded. Everyone is invited to attend the event.

Johnny McDaniel, 178, and Richard Lopez, 186, both juniors, at tackles; Benje Williams, 155-pound senior, and Roosevelt Moore, 188-pound junior, ends; McCord, monster man; Brandon and Bailey, linebackers; Warren, safety, and White and David Glenn, 150-pound sophomore, half-

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actually cost.

Shiver pointed out that most athletic funds don't include as

JVs, frosh to end season on Tahoka grid

The Post Antelope junior team are to end their season in games today (Thursday) at Tahoka, with the freshman game kickoff set for 5:30 p. m.

The teams divided with Roosevelt in games played here last Thursday, the junior varsity winning, 14 to 6, and the freshmen losing, 14 to 8.

In the JV victory, both Post touchdowns came in the second quarter on a 10-yard run by Jackie Blacklock and a fiveyard run by Lee Cruse. Quarterback Jay Kennedy passed to Blacklock for the extra points following Cruse's touch-

Roosevelt scored in the third quarter and drove inside the Post five-yard line in the fourth, but the 'Lopes held them there.

The Post freshmen scored first in their game, with Jimmy Dorland going over from one yard out, and Billy Alexander passed to Jimmy Light for the extra points. Roosevelt came back in the second quarter to tie the score, then added six points in the second half for the

Last year, the coaching salaries for coaching figured \$20,558.86 of the \$54,886.94 total expenses for Post athletics. Receipts for the year were

The school administrator said the difference between a winning and losing season doesn't make enough difference at the "gate" to ever bail the athletic fund out of the red using Post's exacting accounting procedures.

Tahoka teams win, tie here

Post's 7th and 8th grade football teams lost and tied Tahoka teams here Tuesday night, but played good games considering they were up against the district champions in both contests, their coaches

Coach Don Black's 7th grade team lost 28-0, giving them a 2-7 season record

The 8th grade team, coached by Jackie Brownd, played an outstanding defensive game in battling the district champion Tahoka eleven to a scoreless tie. Randy Baker crossed the goal line for Post, but the touchdown was nullified because of an infraction.

The tie gives the Post 8th grade team a 3-5-1 season record. They were the final games for

Forecaster picks Post over Tahoka

five wrong was the best The Dispatch's football forecaster could do last week, for an average of .616 - barely.

On the season the prognosticator is 116 right and 58 wrong for a .649 average.

Last week, the forecaster missed on the Post vs. Roosevelt, Cooper vs. Frenship, Lockney vs. Floydada, Arkansas vs. Rice and SMU vs. Texas A&M games. Calling them again this week,

he makes the following predic-

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TYLER CARRIES - Roosevelt's Lee Anderson (44) closes in on Post senior

tailback Jerry Tyler in Friday night's action, in which Roosevelt won, 28-8. No. 50 is Buster Washington of Roosevelt and No. 11 is quarterback Bryan Davis of

-Small Appliances



GUTIERREZ MAKES STOP - Sammy Gutierrez, Post's stellar sophomore linebacker, downs Kenneth Bobo (35), Roosevelt's big fullback, in Friday night's game with the Eagles. No. 61 is Richie

Dudley and No. 10 is Jerry Tyler. On the p the left is Roosevelt's Noe Gonzales (74) photo by Joe Craig)

Eagles sail over Post, 28-8

The Post Antelopes lost their chance for a possible district championship tie and their second game of the season Friday night when they went down before the Roosevelt Eagles, 28 to 8, at Eagle

Stadium in Roosevelt. After falling behind 7-0, the Lopes took a one-point 8-7 lead with 1:44 to go in the first quarter when Bryan Davis went one yard on a quarterback sneak and then passed to fullback Donnell Harper for two extra points.

The Eagles regained the lead, 15-7, however, with 5:15 left in the first half, then broke the game open with two more touchdowns in the fourth

Coach Houston Powell's Eagles, gunning for a shot at Denyer City in their final game Friday, dominated play and obviously caught the Antelopes a bit let down after their 12-3 loss to Denver City the previous

The Post eleven made a number of crucial mistakes and neither the offense nor the defense played up to some of their past performances this

The Eagles marched 66 yards in eight plays for their first touchdown after Tony Conner's short kickoff on the game-opening whistle was returned to the Roosevelt 34

The Eagles' speedy tailback John Blackwell, who is the district's leading scorer, fumbled twice after gains of 14 and 19 vards on the touchdown drive, but Roosevelt recovered both times, the second time on the Post 16. Lee Anderson took it from there to the four-yard line, from where quarterback Chris

Game Statistics

First Downs Net Yds. Rushing Passes Comp. **Had Intercepted** Yds. Passing Ttl. Net Yds. Punts, Avg. Penalties Yds. Penalized **Fumbles Lost**

Marshall swept Post's right end for the touchdown. The extra point kick put Roosevelt out in front 7-0 with 8:02 remaining in the first quarter.

The 'Lopes used up over six minutes getting back in the game after halfback David Conoly returned the kickoff 16 yards to the Post 26.

Couoly carried for seven yards and Harper for four and first down on the 37. Tailback Joe Moore gained eight and Conoly five for another first down at the 50. Davis lost to his 42 trying to find receiver, but then hit Harper with a flare pass for a 16-yard. gain to the Roosevelt 42. The Eagles drew a 15-yard personal foul penalty on the play to give Post possession on the 27.

Moore gained eight yards and Conoly six for a first down on the 13. Jerry Tyler, Conoly and Harper took the ball to the one in three tries, from where Davis sneaked over for the TD on fourth down. He passed to Harper in the end zone for the extras to give Post an 8-7 lead.

A 45-yard punt off the toe of Kenneth Bobo on the second play of the second quarter put the 'Lopes in a hole on their 14, and when they fell a yard short of picking up a first down, Garland Dudley punted to the 50, from where Anderson returned the kick 15 yards to the Post

Blackwell gained four yards at the line, but was thrown for a 14-yard loss by Joe Moore as he came wide trying to circle end. A pass gained nine yards back, but a fourth down pass by Marshall was intercepted by Randy Josey on the Antelope

After Tyler gained a yard, Post was penalized five for delay of game, and Davis' pass went incomplete. Harper fum-

bled in a blast at the line, and With only two seems the Eagles recovered on the Post 10. From there, wingback Gilbert Brown swept left end for another Eagle six-pointer. Blackwell ran over the extra points from a fake kick formation, and Roosevelt was

back in the lead, 15-8.

The 'Lopes were unable to get anything going following the Eagle kickoff, and Dudley's punt was returned 30 yards by Bobo from the Roosevelt 40 to the Post 30. The 'Lopes held, with Davis, Richie Dudley and Sammy Gutierrez turning in fine defensive plays on unassisted tackles, and the ball went to Post on its 27.

Harper gained 10, and Davis lofted a 28-yard pass to end Mike Hair on the Roosevelt 35.

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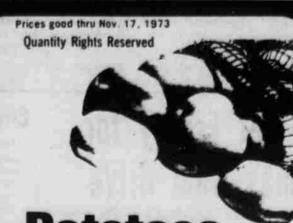
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RETIRES AT POSTEX - Retirement as an inspector in the Sew-Pack Department at the Postex Plant came for Mrs. Jessie M. Lofton (second from left) Nov. 8 on her retirement age birthday, and a combined retirement and birthday party was held for her in the sewing room. Mrs. Lofton began work at Postex on Sept. 21, 1954. Others in the picture are Hope Robinson (left), Sew-Pack supervisor; Ed Bruton, plant manager, and Joel Dobson, department head. - (Postex Photo by Walter Didway)

'Fly-in' set Friday for Christmas Seal drive

The Christmas Seal campaign regarding cigarette smoking of the West Texas area of the American Lung Association will be kicked off this week by a "fly-in" by the WTA president, children with asthma has been Douglas Boren, and campaign started. Benny Wayne Jackson, chairman James H. Granberry, D. D. S., announced Lou Marks, Garza County board chairman.

Scheduled time of arrival at this pilot project in Lubbock. the airport in Post is 4:52 p. m. Friday, with departure planned for 5:37 p. m. the same day.

Borne and Dr. Granberry will be met at the airport by Marks. Mayor Giles C. McCrary and J. B. Potts, president of the Post Chamber of Commerce. They will be taken to the community Bank where they will be greeted by members of the Women's Division of the Cham-

sharing his enthusiasm with bring it up to complete them face to face, was worked renovation, Shiver said. out by Dr. Granberry through the happy circumstance that and dressing room repairs are the area president is also a pilot who flies his own plane.

One way Christmas Seal contributions are put to work in this area is to provide young people with factual information



Collision With Ambulance

Driving home from work, Harold crashed into an ambu at a busy intersection. In short order he found himself facing a charge of "failing to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle."

But in court, Harold came up with the following facts in his own defense: I) that the traffic light had

been in his favor; 2) that he had not heard the

siren becare had his windows up and his redio on; and 3) that he had not seen the

ambulance until the last moment, because other cars were obscuring his vision.

Under these circumstances the court could find nothing negligent in Harold's conduct, and dismissed the charge.

Traffic codes generally do give special privileges to ambulances. However, these privileges are not absolute. In case of a collision between an ambulance and a private car, the court will weigh the entire situation on its merits.

Furthermore, ambulances have privileges only when there is (or at least appears to be) a true emergency.

Thus, in another case, an amslance that was merely returning to its home office was held not entitled to go through a stop

And an ambulance transporting a patient to the hospital, with no apparent need for haste, was held not entitled to disregard a

ned light. Still, in most situations, the

ambulance's right-of-way will be upheld. One indignant citizen deelded this preference was a form of unfair discrimination against the motoring public. But when he challenged it in court, the judge

chaltenged it in court, the judge held that he had no kick coming. "The grant of special privileges to an emergency vehicle," said the judge, "Is a proper exercise of the police power of the state. When human life may be at stake, properly performance of the imposed upon drivers of ency vehicles is impera-

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and their health. Recently, a program of breathing exercises and physical fitness classes for

building for \$23,994.75 in principal and interest By resolution, the court authorized Judge Dalby to request two scene crime search 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. kits for the sheriff's department Jim Jackson of Post is one of through the South Plains the twenty children enrolled in Association of Governments.

Received the audit of the

school district's operations for

last year from Doyle Criswell of

the Lubbock auditing firm of

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of approval the learning acti-

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The county commissioners

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encouraged the youth board to

continue the youth center in

temporary quarters if they

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Survey —

could be secured.

Monday.

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City, County -

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School board

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system is in use - by copper pipes. Job estimates on this range from \$10,000 to over \$20,000 and will depend upon room at the First National final plans and specifications. McQueen indicated.

Supt. Shiver told the board funds for this work will come ber of Commerce and other city from the school district's and county officials. All inter- maintenance funds. For several ested persons are invited to the years, considerable maintebank to meet with the nance funds have been budget-Christmas Seal representatives, ed for such work, and the This unusual way of meeting money is being shifted from area volunteers personally, and other uses to this building to

He explained the gymnasium essential now because elementary physical education will be included next year in the school curriculum as a state require-

McQueen said exterior work on the building will include pointing up by masonry and replacing all rotted wood. The gym, dressing rooms, and Learning Center will receive a complete refinishing with new

lighting included for the dressing rooms and Learning Center. When the roof work is completed in the new contract, the new roof installed by Wardroup & Associates of Lubbock will be bonded and Wardroup's final payment of \$15,321 for the roof will be made

when the bond is received. McQueen told The Dispatch that the long delay in moving back into the repaired school building for classes was due to inability to receive early shipment of the control box for a new fire alarm system for the building. "We had to wait until the manufacturer put those boxes back into production."

McQueen explained In other actions, school trustees:

Set up a 1 p. m. Friday special meeting with insurance man Bryan J. Williams to discuss the school's insurance program.

Accepted the low bid of Harold Lucas Motors of \$3,450 for a new pickup truck.

Authorized Shiver to seek a new school bus route in the Justiceburg area for five pupils.

Roosevelt —

(Continued From Page 8) leave the score at 21-8, with 10:44 still showing on the clock. A fumbled pitchout, recover-

ed by the Eagles on the Post 45. set up Roosevelt's final touchdown. Marshall's pass to Hobo ate up yardage to the 16, and Bobo went over from the three just three plays later. Brown's kick was good to make it 28-8. with two minutes left.

Pollard returned the short Eagle kickoff to the Post 43, but two passes failed to find receivers and the third was intercepted to sew up the game for Roosevelt with only seconds left on the clock.

Conoly led the Post ball carriers with a net of 51 yards on nine attempts. Moore went for 30 on five tries, and Harper for 27 on eight.

Defensively, Gutierres and Pollard each came up with six mussisted tackles, with Moore and Tim Owen getting five each, and Grayling Johnson, Richie Dudley and Tyler, four

Merger near -

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The county judge pointed out that federal funds which would help finance the consolidation will not become available until Jan. 1.

Dispatch that city and county officers are continuing to cooperate as closely as ever responsibility for city law enforcement.

The city council in a work session on Carr's consolidation recommendations last week approved of the county commissioners court's recommended changes in Carr's plan except for the provision that the county prefers an emergency ambulance service to be operated by the consolidated law enforcement department, whereas the city prefers underwriting a private contract for such ambulance service.

The city councilmen also agreed that the officers' clothing allowance should include the sheriff, that the sheriff's salary should follow consultant's recommendations, that at least one man should be available to the city at all times to cover city ordinances, complaints and problems that might arise of a non-criminal nature, and that all equipment conveyed from the city to the county as a result of consolidation is to be returned to the city in equal value or quality, subject to normal depreciation and use should consolidation expected before the end of the

The court also authorized the county treasure to pay 23 of the outstanding certificates of obliment with Garza County. gation on the law enforcement

Annexation —

The action by Post trustees Monday night apparently leaves all initiative in any annexation of school property from the Southland district up to Southland district property owners who seek annexation.

Post school trustees said follow and "if the shoe had been on the other foot" would expect

Whether the annexation policy toward Southland, conditional upon no bonded indebtedness, will result in any actual annexation is a matter of conjecture.

he was willing at least to pay part of any legal bonded indebtedness against his properties which might be ruled by the courts if the Southland bond

agree to pay all of it remains to be seen.

the Southland school district is involved in current petitions for annexation to the Post district is estimated to range all the way from five to 12 per cent in taxable property value.

In effect, the board's decision Monday night removed the board as one of the new "flash points" in the Southland school



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individually the local board really had no other course to the Southland school board to take the same position.

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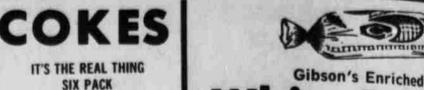
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Farmers using the cash method of accounting who need reduce taxable income should consider buying fertilizer, feed and other supplies for use next year. Buying fertilizer now may be an especially good move, since higher prices and tighter supplies are expected THE OWNER'S THE HISTORIANS

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but to maximize after tax

profits," points out Hayenga.

Do not sacrifice farm profits

by making unwise purchases

and sales just to reduce your

1973 taxes by a few dollars.

Where a choice exists between

a wise tax decision and a good

business decision, choose the

alternative that will produce

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Purchasing needed machinery, equipment and breeding animals also helps reduce taxable income, points out the economist. In most cases, farmers can use the 20 per cent additional write-off the first year and can also use the investment tax credit.

Money spent for conservation, land clearing and land forming is deductible, subject to certain limitations. Such expenditures may not only save taxes now but may also be an excellent long-term investment.

Delaying crop or livestock sales until after Jan. 1, 1974 may help reduce taxable income. Crop sales can be delayed by using a deferred payment contract or on-farm storage.

Remember that the objective of income tax management is not just to minimize taxes.

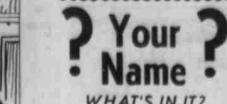
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EVERETT

Everett was a first name long before it became a surname and is still widely popular as a first, or given, name

The Old English form of Everett was Eferhard, which meant "strong or brave as a boar." In early times many animals were symbolic creatures and were regularly given as names with the hope that the individual would somehow be bestowed with the animal's courage, ferocity and daring. The most exciting animal to hunt in ancient England was the wild boar, which was deemed a noble adversary because of its ferocity at bay, When the Anglo-Saxons of early-day England named their children, many of them used the names of animals as elements. It was in this manner that Eferhard came into use as a given name

PROTECTION AGAINST SUCH

QUEEN CANDIDATE

LEVELLAND - Hockley

County Farm Bureau queen,

Belinda Whittenburg, will rep-

resent District 2 in the

upcoming Texas Farm Bureau

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burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Whittenburg of Level-

crown in the Dec. 3 event to be

held at the Civic Center Audi-

Farm Bureau's 40th annual

Later, when people began to acquire surnames, Eferhard, which by that time had evolved into Everard, became a surname without change. Since the word-ending "ard" was generally changed to "ett," Everard soon became Everett.

Everett is the 672nd commonest surname in the United States today, where there are an estimated 40,000 persons by the name, according to government figures.

One of the first of the name in America was a Richard Everett, who settled at Dedham, Mass, after immigrating from England in early colonial days. Among his many descendants was David Everett, who fought at Bunker Hill in the Revoluland, will compete with 11 other tionary War.

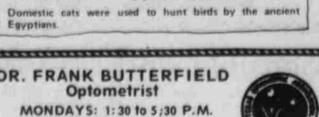
district winners for the state The most famous of the name in the United States no doubt was Edward Everett, who was torium in Abilene. Selection of born in 1794 in Dorchester, the 1974 queen is one of the Mass. During the decade preceding his death in 1865, he activities scheduled for Texas was the feremost American orator. He was a Unitarian

BREEHDAY PARTY

Molla: Mi Aree, La Vena Palmer and Jo Lena Bridge man, all or Post and Cedalia Williams of Draw attended the 83th birthday party of their grandmother Mrs W O. Washburn in the Stamford. Tex., Nursing Home on Satur day, Nov. 10.

minister at the age of 20 and a professor of Greek at Harvard University at the age of 21. He later served as a member of the House of Representatives, governor of Massachusetts, minister to England, president of Harvard, Secretary of State and U. S. Senator. He was the classic example of "the scholar in politics.

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The President's television address on the energy crisis outlined a process of conservation that Americans should have adopted long ago. If we hope for our children and grandchildren to have oil for farm tractors, energy for heat, light, transportation and manufacturing, we must practice a simple, sensible economy in our use of irreplaceable fuels.

One of the things we like most about the President's plans to relieve the energy shortage are the fact that they are about as painless for most people as could be developed.

There is the very real possibility, of course, that the steps now being taken will not be sufficient and more stringent measures such as gasoline rationing or taxes on consumption will be required. The pain would be quite apparent

This should make it clear to all of us that there is not only a duty to cooperate in this effort but also a large measure of plain old self-interest. If we as citizens don't try to make these relatively painless steps work, we are for

sure going to get hit with something not at all to our liking

Getting back to the fact that the process of conservation outlined by the President should have been adopted long ago, we liked his statement that "our deeper energy problems come not from war but from peace and

'We are running out of energy today," the President said, "because our economy has grown enormously and because, in prosperity, what were once considered luxuries are now considered necessities. As a result, the average American will consume as much energy in the next seven days as most other people in the world will consume in an entire year.'

No single American can save large quantities of fuel. But if 200 million Americans simultaneously refrain from using every ounce or kilowatt of energy we can, together we can make a massive reduction in our consumption. What we save will be ours to use when really needed. - JC and CD

Little enough for us to do

servicemen are still missing in Indochina. It is hoped, of course, that in time all these men will be released or accounted for. In the meantime, however, anything that can be done to effect the release of even one of these missing Americans will be well worth the effort.

That is why the attention of the entire Post community should be focused today (Thursday) on the symbolic flag run being sponsored by John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Similar flag runs are being sponsored all

It is estimated that 1.200 American across the United States today for the same purpose - "AIM for the MIA" (Americans in Motion for the Missing in Action.)

The entire endeavor is purely symbolic, but its purpose is to call the attention of all Americans, as well as the people of all other countries, to these 1,200 missing U. S. servicemen. It can succeed only through our interest. The focusing of our attention on the flag run for AIM-MIA is little enough for us to do for these 1.200 missing Americans who have done so much for us. - CD

Don't miss 'Auntie Mame'

Other school activities sometimes are almost lost sight of because of the excitement generated by spectator sports such as football and basketball. That is why we are glad to see the high school Drama Club's play. "Auntie Mame," being presented Saturday night, after the football season is over and before the basketball season begins.

Described as an "all-school play" by its director, Miss Diane Lewallen, "Auntie Mame" has a cast of 39, including students from all four high school classes.

The Dispatch feels it can recommend this play to its readers and urges them to attend Saturday night's production. "Auntie Mame" has been a smash hit in all entertainment media - literature, stage and screen. Miss Lewallen, who is the high school speech instructor, and her students have taken on an ambitious project in this, their first production of the school year, but we feel they'll come through with flying colors. A packed house Saturday night is bound to help. - CD

Music Club scores again

We're a little late with this, but The Dispatch wishes to congratulate the Post Music churches of Post, took part in the program, Club on its fifth annual Sacred Music Program with the Post High School choir and the presented Monday night of last week at the First Baptist Church.

As pointed out to The Dispatch by a local churchman, this Sacred Music Program not only has been an increasingly successful one year after year, but also is a unique one. He said he knew of no other nearby town or city in which such a program is sponsored.

Over 250 people, representing all the Community Chorus assisting the music club in the presentation. The church auditorium was packed for the program, with the "standing

The enthusiasm shown by singers and listeners alike leaves little doubt that this year's Sacred Music Program was another in a long list of outstanding achievements by the Post Music Club. - CD

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HAS ANYONE ever thought to write "Dear Abby" to get her answers on Watergate, the energy crisis and the Middle East problem?

-0-Football today is a "sissy" sport as compared with football in England in the Middle Ages, according to something I've just read in A. J. Baumann's hometown newspaper. The Harper (Tex.) Herald. Here is what a columnist in that newspaper

had to say about it: WILD FOOTBALL Twelfth century football in England was a wild affair. Players of adjacent towns would meet at a midway spot and the bladder would be thrown down as a signal for action, and then with scores, sometimes hundreds, of players on each side, action would get under way. Apparently the rules provided that the team was winner which kicked the ball into the middle of the rival town. Play was accompanied by lusty yelling, and it is written

that when victorious players came charging into small towns, kicking the football through the main streets, the non-combatant villagers became terrified. Shopkeepers closed their stores and shoppers remained indoors until the tumult and shouting had died. Football was later outlawed for the next 400 years

THE MAN UP the street says once the over-the-phone gossips get wound up they do a lot of running down.

I never thought much of Steve Allen as a comedian when he was a regular TV performer, but his new book, "Curses! .How Never to Be Foiled Again," is a rib-tickler, according to excerpts from it which Jim Murray ran in his column in the Nov. 7 issue of the Texas Tribune.

Murray writes that Allen takes a witty look at the ancient and dishonorable human institution of calling names and maledictions down on your malefactors or, as Steve puts it, the art of verbal vengeance for every occasion.

Murray writes that the world of sports comes in for its share of curses, too, in Allen's new book, and that they all run to a practical nature. Like:

'May the hardest ball you ever hit in your life go to the pitcher on three hops.

"May the longest drive you ever hit go to center field with Willie Mays in it." "May the car you hit be

driven by Jack Dempsey. 'May Joe Namath date your girl friend.

"May you have to depend on Duane Thomas.'

'May you drop a ball, take a strike or get tackled in the end zone in Philadelphia.'

"May you need three hits on the last day to win the batting championship and may Bob Gibson be the pitcher.' "May the quarterback call

your signal to go over Merlin Olsen on the goal line with two seconds to go in the Super

"May a crooked jockey get on the horse you have hocked your house to bet on.

'May you come to no bad end every time you carry the ball and may these ends never justify the means.

'May all your ends be tight Also your blockers." 'May you be the first pedestrian in the Indianapolis

"May your next swimming meet be against a shark." "May you buy the Texas

Rangers. 'May you run into Dick Butkus when he's hungry.

"May your placekicker get the gout

'May you need a 2 on the 18th hole for \$50,000. "May the wind be always at your face and out-of-bounds on

your left and the Pacific Ocean on your right and Jack Nicklaus

at your back. 'May all the cheers come from the other gallery."

May your kayak leak." May your blind date be Russian shotputter."

"May your million-dollar stud run off with a zebra."

ALLEN WRITES in his new book that curses change with the times. So, "May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits" might give way to a more modern incantation: "May your honeymoon plane be highjacked so that you spend your wedding night in the Djakarta airport with nothing to eat but the rice in your

FROM PASCO, WASH. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of Pasco, Wash., have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Verna Harrison and Miss Wilma Johnston, Also Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Pennell and Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cremhaw of Lubbock, and other relatives WE'VE GOT TO COOPERATE



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holiday for Post merchants,

with schools closing at noon for

Post-Slaton football game to be

played at 2:30 p. m.; hard

freeze kills cotton; Mrs. Mike

Custer and Mrs. R. B. Dodson

initiated into OES; Woman's

Culture Club plans dinner for

husbands; Norma Hudman is

nominee for Texas Tech Beauty; the girls in grade

school have decided to wear

T-shirts and blue jeans to the

basketball games; Beth Hamil-

ton has been ill with the mumps

and the fifth grade sent her

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10 Years Ago

Two schools combined into administrative unit; White River vote set; Lions' Pancake Supper to be held; Public Housing sites purchased; Linda Mc-Mahon elected FFA sweetheart; Mrs. Preston Poole named WSCS president; Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi plans style show; Lee Merri Cross birthday honoree with guests taking stage coach rides; Denver City drubs 'Lopes, 48-0 to win title; Antelopes to end season against Frenship; partnership golf tourney scheduled at Post Country Club; Wesley Scott purchases half interest in Pontiac, Rambler, GMC dealership from Guy Floyd; Arleta Robinson is "Twirler of the Week"; Harlan Morrises given housewarming in Graham community; Brownie troop makes flags in observance of Veterans

15 Years Ago

Community Chest contributions totaling \$709 made by 102 persons in carding and spinning department at Postex Plant; Cadet Richard Simpson, student at New Mexico Military Institute, chosen to perform in honor drills; predic for Garza cotton range up to 25,000 bales; D. C. Hill returns from pheasant hunt in western Kansas; Joann Odom and Herman Tanner wed; Patsy Ethridge and V. A. Dodson exchange wedding vows; Don Richardson and Ann Long elected co-chairmen of Garza 4-H Council.

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Among the winners at the San Francisco Cow Palace contest was Bobby Steiner of Austin. Tex., who copped first in bull riding for \$2,418. The win gave him the event lead going into the National Finals Rodeo, with \$25,701 in earnings.

Close behind, in second place, is Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex. with winnings of \$25,539. Gay took second at San Francisco worth \$1,877.

The bull riding championship race promises to be the closest and probably most exciting one at the National Finals, set for Dec. 1-9 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Only the top 15 in each event can compete at "rodeo's world series."

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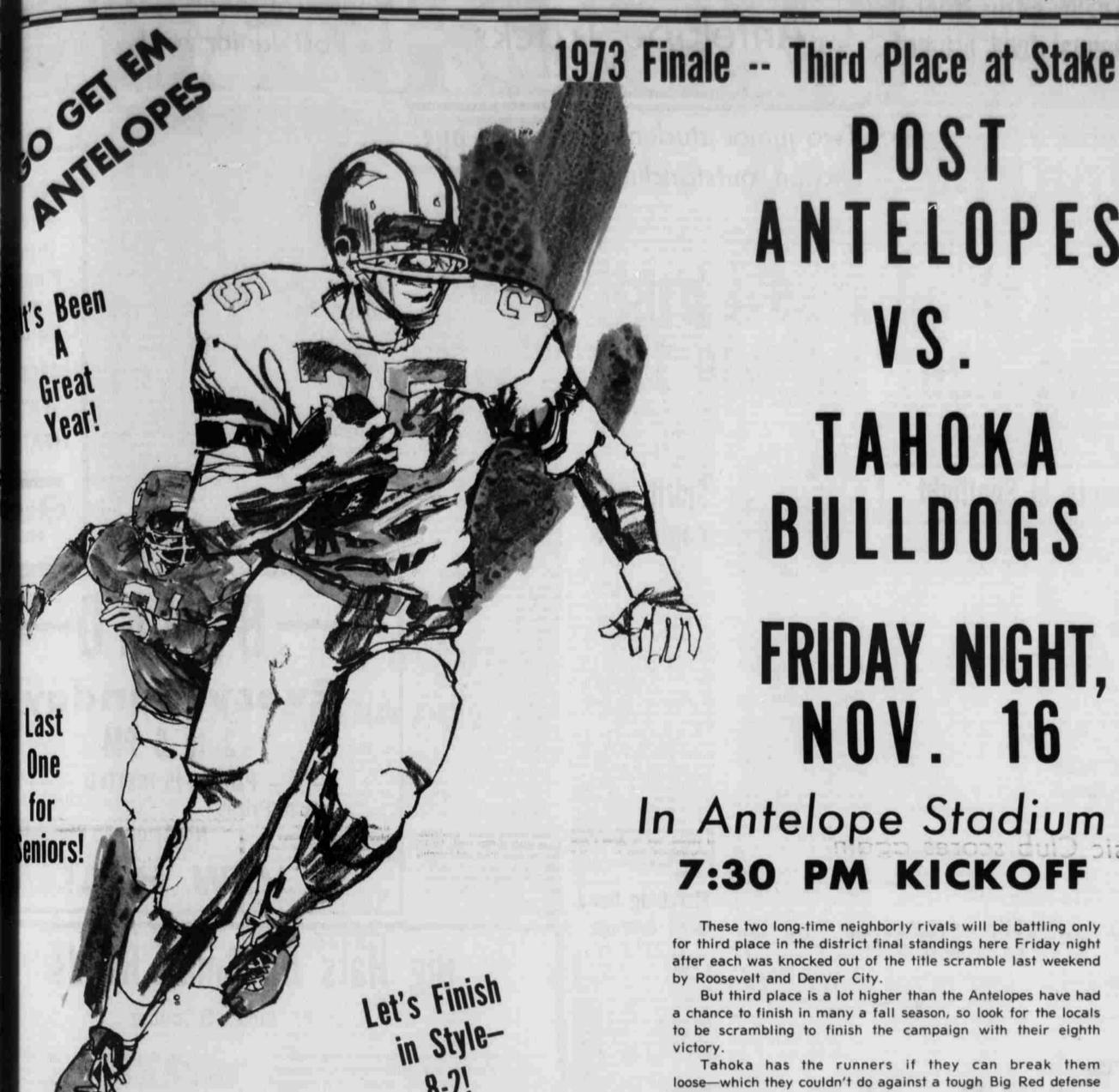
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These two long-time neighborly rivals will be battling only for third place in the district final standings here Friday night after each was knocked out of the title scramble last weekend by Roosevelt and Denver City.

But third place is a lot higher than the Antelopes have had a chance to finish in many a fall season, so look for the locals to be scrambling to finish the campaign with their eighth

Tahoka has the runners if they can break them loose-which they couldn't do against a tough Big Red defense

This one ought to be a great way to wrap up the 1973 grid season.

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FFA sells citrus fruit as annual fund project

The Post FFA (Future Farmers of America) has been fortunate in the last few years to be able to grow and expand. Besides our activities here at home, we do things all the way to the national level. Our chapter has sent many different teams, delegates, and candi-

Mrs. Glenney gets 'Teacher of Week'

By PAT NELSON

Mrs. Susan Glenney has been chosen as the "Teacher of the She graduated from Texas Tech with a BS in education. This is Mrs. Glenney's first year to teach at Post. She enjoys the contact she has with the young people. She teaches English III and IV and is also a freshman class sponsor. In her spare time Mrs. Glenney refinishes furniture and grades papers.

When asked how she felt about getting the "Teacher of the Week", she replied, "It's an honor and it makes me want to improve as a teacher."

and elections. We are indeed fortunate to have participating members and a community to

It takes financial backing to do all of these things, and the majority of the money used to send delegates to conventions and teams to contests are raised by activities sponsored by our FFA. Our main money raising activity the past four years has been the sale of citrus fruits from South Texas. This has raised us most of our money for financial needs.

We are selling our fruit again this year and it will be available until Nov. 20. A 40-pound box of either oranges or grapefruit is \$6.00, and we will mix these half and half, if requested, to make 40-pound mixed bag for \$6.00.

We also sell 20-pound boxes, which cannot be mixed, either oranges or grapefruit for \$3.75

Sometimes it hurts to ask people for money, but we hope you enjoy the fruit, and you will never know how much we appreciate your help.

Seniors in Spotlight

Our first "Senior in the Spotlight" is Patricia Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Gannon, Patricia was born May 28, 1955, is 18 years old and has two brothers and one sister.

The activities Patricia is and Cooperative Homemaking. The activities she has been involved in during her high school career are FHA, basketball, Cooperative Homemaking, junior class play and pep

Patricia's favorite foods are Mexican foods and her favorite colors are yellow and green.

'Mosts' listed for freshmen

Most Friendly: Vickie Gannon and Ken Forbus. Wittiest: Tracy McAlister and Carolyn Strawn.

Most Versatile: Kyle Duren and Nancy Gandy Most Talented: Donna Am-

mons and Butch Pierce. Best Dressed: Kim Lott and Randell Wyatt.

Most Athletic: Karen Wil- FHA members liams and Jimmy Dorland. Most Likely to Succeed: Darlene Gunn and Dan Saw-

Most Masculine and Feminine: Joe Blacklock and Tiana Shiver

Most Dependable: Neida Leake and Billy Alexander. Most Delinquent: Kent Craig and Melani Holly

Most Horrid: Tina Dodson and Mike Waldrip.

Most Understanding: Mike Babb and Christie Conner. Brainiest: Amy Cowdrey and

Mark Kirkpatrick Most Reasonable: Jodine Tipton and Rodney Teaff.

Most Ridiculous: Cindy Conoly and Rodney Owen.

Short and Charlotte Medlin. Most Mischievous: Randy Bell and Kellye Williams. Kindest: Steve White and

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Patricia said she dien't have a

favorite famous person but her favorite person was Mr. Bill Shiver. Patricia's hobbies are horseback riding, western dancing, going to rodeos and swimming.

Patricia's plans after graduainvolved in this year are FHA tion are marriage and attending key punch school in Lubbock. -0-

> Our next "Senior in the Spotlight" is Randy Mason. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason. Randy was born May 11, 1956, and is 17 years old. He has one sister and one brother.

The activities Randy has participated in during high school are football, basketball, Drama Club, Science and Math Club and band. The activities he is participating in this year are band and Science and Math Club.

Randy's favorite food is lasagna and his favorite color is blue. Randy's favorite famous person is Alice Cooper. His hobbies are shooting pool and playing basketball.

After graduation Randy plans to go to Tech or Baylor and study medicine.

go to musical

By JAMIE NORMAN The FHA met Nov. 5 in the

homemaking department. Everyone signed up and from there moved to the Baptist Church for a musical presented by the Post Music Club. Those attending were: Janice

McDonald, Becky Heaton, Jamie Norman, Nelda Leake, Tina Dodson, Kathy Manuel, Christy Davis, Cathy Morris, Cynthia Morris, Carla Britnell, Charlotte Medlin, Rhonda Tanner, Susan Gary, Terri Clary, Cecilia Cade

Donna Walker, Soyla Reyna, Most Blabber-Mouth: Mark Dianna Collier, Shirley Hambrick, Hope Johnson, Edna

Antelope Tracks

Nows from Post High School

Inside PHS

By TONYA RUDD

taking in which I had hopes of

getting an easy credit. One of

my friends had told me how

easy it was, so, like a dope, I

signed up for it. Boy, was I in

for a surprise. The truth of the

matter is, Consumer Math was

the only course that I did not

make an "A" in this nine

The teacher of this course is

Mr. George Pierce. He teaches.

chemistry, physics, one class of

history and one class of

consumer math. He gets to

start the day off right by having

our class first period. I asked

him if he thought it was a

worthwhile class and he said,

"It could be if everyone would

take an interest." It is

understandable that Mr. Pierce

would find this course a little

slow afer working with the

more advanced math in chem-

istry and physics. Do not let

this mislead you. Mr. Pierce

does his best to teach us. From

all of the hard work that he

does, you would think this is his

In my opinion, it is a class that any student could find

profitable. It teaches you what

how financing works, what kind

fo insurance you need, how to

figure gas mileage, the depre-

ciation of a car, what to look

out for when buying food, and it

even tells some of the tricks

that salesmen use to trick you

into buying something that you

thought you were going to get

free. It really isn't totally an

arithmetic course. You study

other things besides math, but

it is centered around math, and

That easy credit that I was

looking for, must have gone to

amother school. By having to

work for my grades, I have

really begun to appreciate the

learn some of the tricks that I

have spoken of (whether it is to

look out for them or to learn to

use them against other people),

take this course. I believe it will

really open your eyes to what is

happening in the world.

Any of you who would like to

class more.

to look for when buying a car,

favorite class.

There is one course that I am

Two junior students chosen 'outstanding'

By MELINDA NELSON Those that were chosen as the 'Outstanding Citizens' this past week at Post High School were Penny Norman and

Grayling Johnson Congratula-

tions, Penny and Grayling! Penny is classified as a junior. She participates in the Spanish Club, is in the PHS Band of which she holds the office of reporter. Penny was also chosen as the junior class favorite. The most Penny likes about school is seeing her friends every day. Penny things the best quality in a person is being theirself and not somebody that others want you to be. By being yourself, you can

learn more about the person. Penny thinks the most worthwhile contribution that she can make to PHS is by boosting school spirit, participating in the many activities and help to make it a better school for the "future" students of PHS. The person Penny admires most is Cher Bono because by using her originality she can get through to many people. After Penny finishes school she plans to attend college and major in fashion merchandising.

Grayling is also classified as a junior. He participates in the PHS Band in which he plays the tuba. Grayling is also the junior

Grid spotlight finds Johnson

By RICHARD DUDLEY This week we are interview-

ing Grayling Johnson. Grayling is a junior and plays offensive tackle and defensive tackle. He wears No. 75. "Grayling, do you think the

loss to Denver City hurt our team in any way?" "I think the loss only hurt our standing. I believe since we have had a defeat we will play a little harder to get back on the winning side."

'Grayling, what is your opinion about the Roosevelt Eagles?" "Roosevelt has a lot going for them including size, speed and experience. And I believe they will be just as ready for the game as we are. What chance do your think

we have for winning district?" "For us to win district Denver City will have to lose twice. I'm almost sure they won't lose two in a row, but maybe we can be co-champions if they lose one."

FROM TENNESSEE Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harville of Chattanooga, Tenn., are here visiting with friends and

Solis, Brenda Price, Carolyn Cruse, Sandra Bostick, Kim Trammell, Lillie Rosas, Rosie Harper, Joyce Wise, Donna Ammons, Pam Carpenter, Debbie Ledbetter, Elizabeth Hubble and the sponsors Mrs. Wheatley, and Mrs. Sawyers.

The reason you're

class vice-president and a member of the National Honor Society. If you are a football fan and you see a number "75" on the field, it's only Grayling out there! The most Grayling likes about school is seeing and being with his friends. Grayling

thinks the best quality in a

person is to have a great

personality and an ability to

make judgments on their own. Grayling thinks the most worthwhile contribution that he can make to PHS is to do the best he can in school and support the school activities. The person Grayling admires most is Muhammed Ali because of his self-confidence and his ability to take the "bumps" of life and come back. Grayling's future plans are to graduate from high school and then join

the Army.

The spirit was a little damp along with the weather last week, I think. The seniors were making wall signs and locker signs as part of the spirit for

By DEBBIE LEDBETTER

that week. The juniors' spirit was taking a rest last week to prepare for this week, or at least I hope that was all it was. Come on, juniors. The sophomores were making those spirit tags again and wall signs. Good job, sophomores. The freshmen were also resting their spirit to prepare for this week.

The student council has been

very good for spirit these football weeks and I believe I have neglected to talk for your spirit. I highly commend the student council for their weekly locker signs, wall signs, and their other showings of spirit. They have done a great job. The faculty also pep the halls and classes with their signs for the walls and doors.

What's the good word? BEAT

Marching band rates average By WAYNE BELL

The Post High School Marching Band went to Lubbock to compete in the UIL marching contest at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Post rated a III which is about average but not excellent like we would have liked to had. Other bands that rated were Denver City II, Floydada I. Slaton I, and Tahoka and Coronado both rated III's. Roosevelt rated a IV.

Since contest for concert is just around the corner, the Post band will do better because Mr. Swofford is planning on getting the laziness out of Post and put the people that want I's and nothing else in front. Good luck,

Honor roll announced for Post Junior High

The Post Junior High School honor roll for the first nine-weeks has been released from the office of Principal Billy Hahn

Those making the "A" honor roll, by grades, were as

Sixth Grade: Donna Baumann, Jeff Lott, Mark Metzger, Daniel Morrow, David Poole, Meg Reed, Janet Shipman, Donna Simecek, Juanine Smith, Scott Walker

Seventh Grade: Ingrid Arhelger, Dana Bird, Debra Pearson, Karla Scrivner, Larisa Shiver,

Couples seen around PHS

There are a lot of couples around PHS. Some are going steady and others are just dating. Seen around are:

Debbie Epley and Eddie Gannon: Sandra Dudley and Keith Little, Sherell Guichard and Donnell Harper, Les Allen and Amy Cowdrey, Karla Josey and Jay Rogers, Mary Ann Norman and Randy Mason, Jay Pollard and Marsha Arhelger, Charity Smith and Cy Willson;

Kim Mitchell and Danny Windham, Penny Norman and Macky Sappington, Stella Varela and Duke Bell, Charlotte Medlin and Donnie Stelzer, Pat Nelson and David Posey, Darla Baker and Tony Conner, Tina Dodson and Richard Dudley, Tina McAlister and Jay Strawn.

Eighth Grade: Peggy Jackson. Donna Josey. Gloria Martinez, Nancy McCowen, David Morrow.

Those on the "A-B" honor roll, by grades, were the tollowing:

Sixth Grade: Amy Ault, Lea Ann Babb, Leanna Davis, Lance Dunn, Terri Guthrie. Bradley Howell, Susan Jackson, Mike Macy, Bennie Martinez, Brent Mason, Lacy McGinnis, Donna Nelson, Connie Prater. Tammy Reece, Susan Sawyers, Lynn Simpson, Jendy Thomas, Christie Workman, Jay Young. Seventh Grade: Melinda

Adams, Randy Ammons, Dana Babb, Shorty Bilberry, Charles Cendalski, Kurt Chapman, Renee Claborn, Bryan Compton, Randy Conner, Lisa Cowdrey, Sylvia Curtis, Karla Duren, Belinda Fluitt, Danny Gunn, Nita Jo Gunn, Terry Holloway; Also Vickie Jones, Lisa

Kuykendall, Kimberly Le Seur, Jack Moore, Jarita Norman, Theresa Orr. Bernice Perez. Greg Pollard, Kerri Pool, Irma Raymundo, Dale Redman, Steven Redman, Darrell Reece, Terry Samora, Shawn Scott, Charles Sullivan, Karen Taylor, Cindy Terry, Monte Williams.

Eighth Grade: Shelby Barley, Becky Beggs, Nancy Clary, Juliana Compton, Brad Davis, Jackie Greathouse, Erik Howard, Karla Kennedy, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Penny Kuykendall. Bobby Macy, Kelly Mitchell Stephen Myers, Lisa Potts, Brad Shepherd, Terry Smith,

Debbie Wyatt. Carlos Espita,

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Big Hats On Small Heads

By Fr. James O'Connor

To wear a big hat or to stand on a high ladder is tempting. A splendid public image provides both pleasure and opportunity. News media, however, tell of frustrated people who shine in public but are inadequate in private life. A doctor was shot by his wife because he was a beast to live with. A minister preached well but lived beneath his office. A corporation president could not manage his own life. A person who was publicly acclaimed ended life because inwardly it was unbearable.

Society places great pressure upon young people to prepare for successful careers. Education is essential to usefulness in our complex society and should surely be sought by all. However, preparation for being a successful public figure is not tantamount to preparation for living life.

It is a proud moment when a graduate nails his nameplate on an office door. But the "shingle" which indicates his professional qualifications does not indicate his strength of character, his inner qualities, or his ability to live effectively. Diplomas do not indicate that a man has learned to love adequately, serve unselfishly, or discipline mind and body wholesomely. College degrees may be gotten by persons who have dipped their toes testingly into the great depth of learning.

Young and old alike should continually seek in because of the deep personal qualities it place reach of the individual, but to seek knowledge for the sake of prestige is folly. If academic diplomas are only as tools for making money or steps toward image, they are cheap pieces of paper.

Success in a career justly dignifies a man, di him with a desirable public personage. His neighbor him Judge, Reverend, or Doctor. This opens on opportunity and provides an honest pleasure only inner person is big enough to wear comfortably the dimension A large hat is troublesome on a small h

Jesus said much about becoming a real person nothing about the value of becoming a public pes He taught that men should cultivate the inner man walked our paths today He would surely urge pa measure themselves, not by the praise of men but usefulness, the value, and the Christ-likeness possessed.

He would measure the person, not the person the head, not the hat the heart, not the jacket.

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