# Tax-paying season gets under way

were in the mails for 1959 elections.

ostings

back to town yesterday

under Editor Charlie front page deadline with

of minutes to spare. Beall week, we don't have the way of local happenwrite about, but we're in of writing. And besides, to break one of this news-

one of the standaround here is to bury

h name just as deep as

in a news story if it's nec-

all. But all rules are

o be broken—so we're off this column by break-

one. We want to tell her

hat our wife, Helen, is

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spital in Temple where

went major surgery Mon-

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the office and did they

But anyway, Helen was

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nd starting to eat again.

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and the rest of the Cor-

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ome back each Sunday

if we duck night meet-

don't show up at church

on out and pick me up.'

with Spencer. Harry,

air service. In fact.

is now thinking of fly-

he also was acrosstown

enthusiastic about Post

to get his new home go-

Westgate addition by

is a big believer in the

this community. That is we won't argue with him

ghty proud of our Dis-

he way they pitched in

e paper out this week

found to get in the way.

ere more than delighted

new ad man" - Eddie

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C. B. (Bill) Hogue,

e First Baptist Church

at speaker at the Post

Association home-

equet Friday evening.

Mr. Hogue was an

guest speaker follow-

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for queen candi-

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next week, Harold

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on, Lois Childs,

Gwendoiyn Boren

will be crowned at

football game on

aid The candidates

et will be served by in the school cafe-

and committee

mecoming

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idepost to us.

homework.

W JIM CORNISH

ben mailed out Sept. 1. The poll tax may be paid at the

season opened Wedthe Oct. I date rolled around.

early payment of taxes. The disseason opened Wedthe Oct. I date rolled around.

It is also poll tax paying time count for payment in October is assessed by the county is divided city tax charge totaled \$38,892.30,

the Post Independent of the post Independent of

Garza County were the deadline to gain voting eligiblity county tax rate is 95 cents and and general fund, 45 cents. for taxpayers to All three tax collecting agencies the state rate is 42 cents, making The City of Post tax rolls show down 16 cents from last year's

for Garza countians, with the first ones issued in the Post Independing in the Post Independing a "jump" wednesday going to Tax Assessor- November and 1 per cent for December in October is assessed by the county is divided as follows in the operation of the based on a valuation of \$2,592,817.

November and 1 per cent for December is assessed by the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is business: road and bridge, as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follows in the operation of \$1.50 per county is divided as follows in the operation of the county is divided as follow

gh school tax hould be school tax may be paid at the mailed out Sept. 1. The poll tax may be paid at the mailed out Sept. mailed out Sept. 15 Charge on the school district's from the City of same time as other taxes, but charge is \$247,721.43, based on a cents; jury fund, 5 cents; per-tax rolls is \$256,662.31, based on a Ges from the City of author of the Jan. 31 total valuation of \$14,197,558. The manent improvement fund, 5 cents, valuation of \$19,743,255. The tax

sugh for tax payers again are offering discounts for a total of \$1.37 per \$100 valuation. a total of \$49,130.88, based on a rate of \$1.46.

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# Post Dispatch

ast in time to slip this Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1958

JEANNE SAMSON

# Samson funeral held Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Jeanne Samson, a resident of Post since noon's meeting to order 35 rolls in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Christmas tree branches. were conducted at 2:30 p. m. terian Church, of which she was a

ms-or the golf course will know we're just a and Mrs. George (Scotty) Sam- few years. er than usual. After all g to try to help with son, was 53 years old. She had been e cooking and the clean- in ill health for the last few months be put atop a large pole to form a possibly some of the and had twice undergone surgery tree, which will be erected at a

within recent weeks. ainly were surprised Sun- been employed in the office of the the highway department to erect noon at Temple to be Lubbock County Agricultural agent,

the telephone and hear but still called Post her home. Tubbs cheerful voice SHE WAS born July 26, 1905, in Area horses score you can find the air- Forfar, Scotland, and came to the at Tennessee Fair United States in 1911 with her motanly wasn't too much her and brother, Jack, to join Mr. when we arrived we Samson, who at that time was turned from the Tennessee State scorers on the National Merit Harry had chartered helping build the new town of Post Fair at Memphis, where they Scholarship Qualifying Test, the laykendali's plane and City.

Jeanne, her mother and brother Miller. came into Post June 15, 1911, on d for the operation and back to Post by Monday the first through train to run from Amarillo to Sweetwater. very enthusiastic about

She attended the first kinderlater the public schools, graduat- class, to Temple Saturday for ing from high school in 1923. She Other awards won by the Mileting and a visit with was employed for seven years in lers' horses were: Miss Pat, secthe office of County Clerk Ira ond, aged mares; Ralph's Girl, Weakley, and was also employed third, one-year-old mares; Lolly by Mr. Weakley when he became Pop II, second, two-year-old mares; at the veterans hospital conflict. Spencer Kuykenclerk for the West Texas Gas old mares, and Roan Bar, fourth, given in testing centers through-(SAMSON RITES - See Page 8) junior reining class.

# Christmas decorations are ordered by Post C. of C.

spruce roping, a huge Christmas Street intersection. this year to give Post's business Acker had conferred with City Thanksgiving, Hopkins said. Yuletide decoration it has ever of roping material that would be get includes \$750 for the Christhad, it was decided Monday after- needed for the decorations. noon by Chamber of Commerce of-

Making the plans for the lighting and decorations were Leo M. Acker, head of the Christmas decorations committee; Chamber president Chant D. Lee and Chamber manager John N. Hopkins.

The Chamber officials also announced that business and professional men wishing to order store front decorations may order through the C. of C. at a saving in cost.

It was decided at Monday after-1911, who died late Monday night of spruce roping, 25 bells, and

The four-inch spruce roping and Wednesday in the First Presby- bells will be strung across downtown streets, along with the Christmas lights owned by the City of Miss Samson, daughter of Mr. Post and used here for the last

The Christmas tree branches will center location downtown. Hopkins For the last 18 years she had said permission will be sought from

showed horses owned by Clyde

The Millers' Monte Miller placed first in the 1956 stallion class, and Texas Lolly Pop won first in outscored over 479,000 classmates, produce of dam. Monte Miller also and thus moved a step closer to garten established in Post, and placed first in the junior reining

Approximately 2,625 yards of the tree at the Broadway and Main The materials, being ordered

from a Denver, Colo., firm will be tree and lighted bells will be used The orders were placed after here in time to put up right after district the most impressive Supt. Henry Tate on the amount | The Chamber of Commerce bud-

By veteran peace officer

# Merchants' patrol is instituted here

business firms financially backing at Midland. He has attended the and costs amounted to \$17.59. the operation.

Opp, who came here from Mid- a general law enforcement school

# Post senior is semi-finalist

Victor Hudman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, has been named as a semi-finalist in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholar-Whittenberg of Post High School

The local student, who is a senior Ralph and Riley Miller have re- is among 10,000 of the highest nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools on April 29.

The semi-finalists named today an estimated \$5 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958-59 program.

The semi - finalists now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Excounty judge. She was the first Manitobian's Girl, fifth, two-year- amination Board, which will be

(POST SENIOR - See Page 8)

ficer, began operation of a Texas as a peace officer - nine years in Game Warden W. V. Lowery. Merchants' Patrol here Monday San Antonio, one year in Alamo night, with more than forty local Heights and five and a half years berts assessed Smith a \$100 fine,

> sponsored by Texas A&M College and the FBI. The new peace officer is bonded to County Sheriff Carl Rains and has been authorized by the sheriff to make arrests in protection

of merchants' property.

Opp will be on night duty in his ber rifle. operation of the merchants' patrol. He said 96 per cent of the busiship competition, Principal Glenn ness firms in the downtown busiservice, which will be operated on ing made the complaint. a month-to-month basis.

# **Building permits** nearing \$360,000

Three building permits for construction costing an estimated \$1,-645 have brought the total here to \$358,407.95 since the building permit ordinance went into effect last March.

H. H. Hudman was issued a permit for a 14 by 18-foot extent the justice of peace court were sion to his residence at 615 West S. E. Horner and V. C. Porter. Fifth Street. The new construction is to be of frame sheetrock, wooden sides, and concrete foundation. Estimated cost is \$1,250.

A permit was issued Kate Lowrie for repainting of the oustide of her residence at a cost of \$275. Mrs. Minnie Jo Mears was issued a permit for construction of an 8 by 8-foot storage room, cement floor, costing \$120.

# **ACP** meeting is set for Lubbock

agencies in Garza County will be ond. represented Monday at a district meeting in Lubback on the 1959 Agricultural Conservation Pro-

Attending from here will be the ASC committee of Avery Moore Jr., George F. Carpenter and H. D. Hallman, Emmarhe I. Hartel, county ASC office manager; County Agent Lewis C. Herron and Alex Ringhoffer Post Work Unit conservationist for the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District.

#### Mill foreman hurt in traffic mishap

Sidney Mack, a foreman at Postex Mills, Inc., suffered a cut lip and bruises early Sunday morning when his automobile went out of

ball game when the accident occurr- nounced. ed. He said his car left the highmomentarily dozed.



THE HORSES GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

Lynn Duncan (left) and Martin Nichols are looking over one of the merry-go-round horses while workmen for R. J. Rhodes Rides get the device set up for the Garza County Fair which opened Monday night.

Duncan is president of the Lions Club, which sponsors the fair, and Nichols is general chairman of the event. - (Staff

# Quail possession brings big fine

W. G. Smith paid fine and costs of \$117.50 in justice of the peace court this week on a charge of 'having in possession wild quali

in closed season." The complaint was filed by Justice of the Peace D. C. Ro-O. E. Keen paid \$24.65 fine and State Police School at Austin and

> being charged with drunkenness and shooting firearms in town. The complaint against Keen was filed by Deputy Sheriff J. W.(Red)

Lonnie Gene Peel paid fine and costs of \$20.65 on a loud and excessive muffler charge, with City ness district have subscribed to his Marshal O. G. Shepherd Jr., hav-

The trial of V. A. Dodson on similar charge was postponed after being scheduled for hearing last Friday. The complaint against Dodson was made by R. T. Smith,

superintendent of the Post schools. driving were filed in the court new location this year-at the new against Ruth Miller, Sammy Mar- Garza County 4-H Building on the tin and Ronnie Polk. The complaints south side of South Lake. The against Martin and Polk were fil- building is being used for food coned by the city marshal and the one cessions and will also be used Fri-Miss Miller paid fine and costs of agricultural and other exhibits.

Also charged with speeding in

# Schools dismiss

for area fair

The Post schools were dismiss ed at 2 p. m. Monday in order for tudents and faculty members to attend school day activities at the opening of the Panhandle South opening of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

The Post Antelope Band marched in the parade opening the fair. They competed in Class AA, where first place honors were won Agricultural and conservation by Floydada, with Abernathy sec-

A large number of Garza countians have been attending the fair during the first three days and

George (Scotty) Samson of Post is general superintendent of the agricultural department, and County Agent Lewis C. Herron is assistant superintendent of the swine division of the livestock depart

County fair gets under way

# Exhibits will go up Friday

proper-dispaly and judging of ex- A swine division is not being held roper-display and judging of ex- because of a lack of pens at the obits-will be held Friday and new building costs on each of two counts after Saturday, with the stage for the IN CONJUNCTION with the fair, event having been set with ride and the Lions are holding an electric food concession attractions every light bulb sale during the six days night since Monday.

Dropping temperatures cut mid- from sale of the bulbs are to be Floyd following his arrest in the way attendance the first two nights, used in the club's welfare work, colored section in the northeast but the size of the crowd picked according to Lynn W. Duncan, prepart of town. The officer had been up Wednesday night, and members sident. called after Kenn fired a .22 call- of the Lions Club were hopeful of This year's fair departments inrising temperatures the rest of the clude: Individual agriculture exhi-

> The midway attractions, furn. and youths' departments. ished by R. J. Rhodes Rides of In charge of the exhibits will Amarillo, include merry-go-round, be: Clarky Cowdrey and Jessie Carolyn Ward, 4-H; Mrs. Robert ferris wheel, pony rides, tilt-a-Mock and Mrs. Homer Huddleston,

THE LIONS, who have been sponsoring the fair for the last

bingo concessions. Charges of fast and reckless The fair has been moved to a and L. H. Peel, livestock,

Steers will be shown in the live-

women's exhibits; George (Scotty) Samson agriculture: Tommy Young, 4-H agriculture; Royce several years, have the food and Hart, Future Farmers of America agriculture, and Flov Richardson CHAIRMEN IN the women's department include: Mrs. Lee Davis, needlework; Mrs. J. E. Parker, rugs and quilts; Mrs. Bill Long,

the event is in progress. Proceeds

bits, junior livestock and women's

clothing or sewing; Mrs. N. C. aginst Miss Miller by Deputy Floyd, day and Saturday for display of Outlaw, ceramics; Mrs. Jack Brown, canning and Mrs. Stanely Butler, culinary youth department chairman.

Mrs. Floy Richardson, arts and handicraft: Mrs. Weldon McGehee, clothing; Mrs. Robert Mock, needlework, and Mrs. Quanah Max-(COUNTY FAIR - See Page 8)

# Post man's father dies in California

Tom Harmon, Post food store wner, left by train Tuesday morning for Oakdale, Calif., to attend funeral services for his father, Luther Harmon, who died there at 2 p. m. Monday following a lengthy

Mr. Harmon, who was 82 years old, had lived in California for 17 years. He was a native Texan and lived in the Gatesville and Lampasas vicinities before moving to California.

Beside the son of Post, he is survived by his wife; two other sons, T. L. and Martin Harmon, both of Oakdale, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in Oakdale, with burial there.

For soil bank conservation reserve

# 54 rate requests are filed

tee chairman this year.

office of the Agricultural Stabili- half days. control and skidded into a tree just zation and Conservation Commit- The amount of land that may individual farmers who submitted off U. S. Highway 84 a few miles tee resulted in 54 rate requests go into the program is not known, requests. After the maximum farm Sheriff Carl Rains said Mack of the soil bank being filed before acreage they will put into the soil until Oct. 17 to apply for a contold him he was returning from the the Friday deadline, Emmarhe I. bank on the requests. Texas Tech-West Texas State foot- Hartel, office manager, has an- The average Garza County pay-

been filed, with the other 27 com- farms.

TWO JOBS

Noah Stone, long-time treas-

urer for the county fair spon-

sored by the Lions Club, is

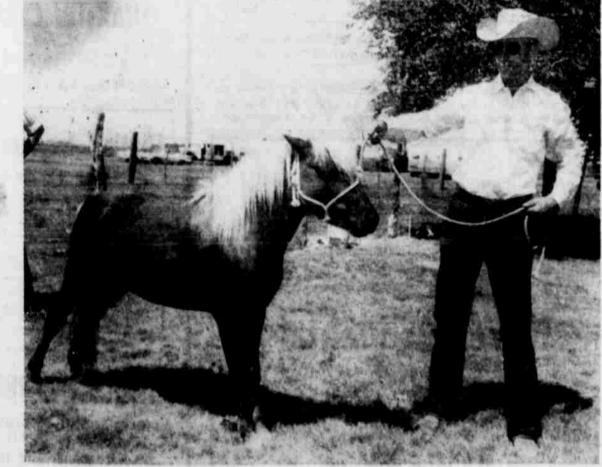
also serving as tent commit-

for the 1959 conservation reserve since farmers do not designate the rate is established, farmers have

ment rate is \$12 an acre. Rates to weeks after they are notified that Up until Tuesday noon of last individual farmers will be based their application for a contract way and struck the tree when the week, only 27 rate requests had upon the productivity of their has been approved to officially

A late rush at the Garza County ing in on the final three and a | The county ASC committee will establish per acre payments for servation reserve contract.

Farmers then will have



TO SHOW AT STATE FAIR

Yellow Dog, three-year-old Shetland pony owned by Sid Cross, will be shown by 4-H member Don Richardson at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Yellow Dog is the grandson of Supreme Bit of Gold, which was sold for \$65,000 by its owner, T. P.

Parker of Arlington. Cross also owns Yellow Dog's father, Radio Flash of Royal Crescent, son of Supreme Bit of Gold. Shown here with Yellow Dog is Don's father, Floy Richardson.

-(Staff Photo).

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, October 2, 1958

# Community's eyes, ears, conscience

National Newspaper Week, now under way, is a concentrated effort to explain the foundations of a newspaper. To inform, to interpret, to enter-

\*\*\* tain—this is the role of the American press. Its founda-NEWSPAPER WEEK tion is the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the

The American people pos-

sess many other freedoms, as set out in our Constitution, and a priceless one springing from them is the right to know and to be informed. Here the newspaper performs its greatest service. It is the eyes, ears and conscience of a community. It jealously guards the many rights of people while giving them the facts and information necessary to be good citizens. For only when we know the truth can we support what is good or condemn what is bad.

Wars have been fought to gain and preserve our independence. So, too, is battle waged by the newspapers of our country to defend and guard the freedoms and rights of a free people. This is a never-ending fight, quiet at times, at other times loud - but always on behalf of the American people.

In its constant efforts to see to it that its readers in Post and Garza County are not denied the right to know and to be informed. The Dispatch is being praised by some and criticized by others. It is as proud, in a manner of speaking, of the criticism as it is of the praise. We'd prefer, of course, that the criticism be of a constructive nature, but even when it isn't, it proves we are stepping on toes that need to be stepped on in

keeping the people informed as to what is going on in their town and county.

One wall of The Dispatch office is lined with plaques, cups and other trophies which the newspaper has won in area and state better newspaper contests. We are justifiably proud of them, proud to show them off to visitors, but such awards are not altogether what makes a newspaper an asset to its community. It must also have the respect of its readers, and it cannot gain that respect without exercising is prerogative of keeping the people informed as to what is going on in their various branches of government-county, city and school-and at the same time reporting other diverse events of general interest.

There is an old saying which applies to newspapers as much as it does to people-"If you want to get along with everybody, do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing."

A newspaper is a service organization whose prime responsibility is always to the reader. It performs a service when corruption in government is exposed. It performs just as important a job when the reader is informed of an outstanding accomplishment of a public official. Our editorials are not always of the "push" and "prod" type-you'll find them fairly evenly balanced with the "pat" and "praise" type.

The 1958 theme of National Newspaper Week "Your Newspaper-Guards Your Freedoms." It has been and will continue to be our purpose to see that this theme is carried out, as far as The Post Dispatch is concerned, not only in 1958, but in the years which lie ahead.-CD

## It's safer now in school zones

city marshal are doing a good job in reducing traffic hazards in the school zones-the best job, in fact, that has been done on the problem in several years.

We've heard any number of comments from patrons that "you can see the difference" this school year in the way traffic is being controlled in the areas of the three schools on the heavily travelled Tahoka Highway.

Not only are motorists-in most instancesstudents themselves are crossing the streets in nel -CD

Between them, school administrators and the the right places and, generally, are showing the results of having it impressed on them that traffic safety is a two-way proposition-up to the pedestrian as well as to the motorist.

With nearly twelve hundred children in the three schools and the road in front of the buildings a U. S. highway, traffic hazards are more numerous, of course, than they would be if the schools were further removed from main traffic arteries. There's always been a problem there, and probably always will be, but this year it is being made much less binding through the efforts and coopusing all due caution in the school zones, but the eration of school and law enforcement person-

# Without oil . . . total paralysis

Suppose just suppose-that tomorrow not a. which is to be observed Oct. 12-18 in Post and single drop of oil or any oil product was avail- Garza County and elsewhere throughout the nation.

bile, every train, every plane, every truck. In oil- oil's own peculiar story-and also the story of the fueled electric plants throughout the country the dynamos would fall silent. Work on the farms, dependent as it is on oil-burning machines, would slow to a crawl. Homes wouldn't be the same, and factories would close their doors.

Without oil total paralysis would descend up-

emphasize the significance of Oil Progress Week, -CD

It is an annual observance, in which the oil in-All transportation would stop-every automo- dustry reports to the nation. Its purpose is to tell competitive, free enterprise system that makes possible the existence of the industry. The Week's slogan reads: "Today-oil builds

your tomorrow." It will be a tomorrow in which more and better oil products will make this country a finer place to live.

Everyone in Garza County is invited and urg-This little flight of fancy may serve to help ed to join in the Oil Progress Week observance.

# Hula - hoop fad catches on

Let's not take the hula-hoop craze too lightly. It's affording any number of youngsters an outlet for all that surplus energy that otherwise might be expended in less-innocent activities.

Many old-timers feel a touch of nostalgia at watching the youngsters perform with the hulahoops. They remind them of the big metal hoops boys and girls used to roll along with the aid of a guiding stick.

Lately, the newspapers have been well-spotted with pictures of youngsters performing with the hula-hoops, and who hadn't rather see such a pic- a whale of a time right now -CD

ture than one of a youthful hold-up bandit or a couple of run-aways?

That the hula-hoop fad is catching on such as few other fads have the last few years is seen in the fact that many communities throughout the nation-some here in West Texas-are staging hula-hoop contests for oldsters as well as young-

With the possible exception of the yo-yo, the hula hoops have caught on more than any fad in the last two or three decades. We won't say they're here to stay, but they're giving the kiddoes

#### What our contemporaries are saying

"Waoka" has been selected as title for the sewly organized archery club. This means "marksman" in Indian. An informed source says the boys thumbed through a list of Indian words and this was the only one they figgered they could pronounce.-The Crosbyton Review.

I was talking to Jimmy Morrison, PVS trainman, the other night and he tells me there are a treat many more rattlesnakes out this year than in any year for some time. He sees the snakes as he travels back and forth between Pecos and the Reeves gravel plant. I don't recall having heard of a single case of snakebite in the county this year. However, I understand a few braceros have refused to work in this area because of their fear of the reptiles. Personally, I don't blame them. -The Pecos Enterprise.

An Oklahoma girl advertised in a newspaper for a husband and landed one within a very short time. The advertisement cost \$3; the wedding expense \$9. Within a year the husband died and left his widow an \$11,000 insurance policy. Now, will you admit that advertising pays?-The Jayton Chronicle.

Giving advice is a habit with human beings, but ignoring advice is even more strongly ingrained in most of us.-The Andrews County

While Ike and Co. has so far kept us out of "hot wars" and contsantly in "cold" one, the difference in money and lives is worth noting. We know, of course, that the rate of military

spending approximates that of past wartime spending. Now it is revealed by Survey Bulletin that military air accidents alone have killed more than 6,000 U. S. servicemen in the last five years. The accident rate in this five-year period of "cold war" is 19 time that of the total United Nations forces in combat during the three-year Korean War! If this is the price we pay for cold war, bring on the hot ones!-The Ralls Banner.

With all its rivers, Texas, by and large, has far less man-made lake shores than most states, even some of them not so well blessed with rivers. In Oklahoma they've been "going for" lakes ever since the beginning of the depression nearly 30 years ago. Texas will be many years catching up, according to report. When all the streams that abound in Texas are harnessed up so as to head off loods and get the most of the water that flows down them-when that good day comes, Texas, most all of Texas, not just part of it will be a fisherman's paradise.-The Floyd County Hesper-

And then there was the fellow who pointed out that "There ain't no need to be getting in a hurry about discarding those 48-star flags just because Alaska's coming in. What are they going to do with Arkansas?" That might be worth some consideration.-Farwell State Line Tribue.

Lions Club Boss Chester Maxey says the goal of his club's newly-adopted Christmas lighting contest project is "to get the town all lit up for Christmas." With a slogan like that, we don't see how it can miss.-The Lorenzo Tribune.

# THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THIS WEEK marks, among a number of other things, the 19th annual observance of National Newspaper Week. This is the one time during the year when the more than 10,000 weekly and daily newspapers of the nation join hands as a group, and make a concerted effort to promote a better understanding of newspapers and the vital role they play in preserving the great American way of life, which we cherish.

In more than twenty years of newspaper work, it has been our observation that one of the most engrossing features of any newspaper, regardless of size, is the Want Ad section. Outside of the telephone directory, it is probably referred to more than any other list or compilation. One thing that makes the Want Ad section such fascinating reading is the knowledge that you never know what you'll find there.

TO SHOW WHAT we mean, a want ad offering a "forbiseder with a built in hemisway" was recently run by the want ad manager of a Madison, Wis., newspaper. He wanted to show that the ads

No one offered his price of \$200, but he got some interesting doubletalk replies. One reader wanted to know if the "forbiseder" was a new model, or if it was a used one with the old style "framisan."

ANOTHER SAID the "forbiseder" was just what he needed for his 'slotsching' work, but it would need a "gasporator attachment." A third answer was to the effect that the "forbiseder" would come in handy for building his "threeway gasometer power pari-nuclea-

Our friend up the street says this is the darndest depression he's ever seen - everybody's working and everybody is broke. "At least, he said, "we didn't have to work in the last one."

THIS WEEK'S short short story: In 1952 while returning from Europe, a man dropped a valuable diamond ring overboard. Last week while eating fish he bit down on something hard. It was a fish-

It seems to be a fact that there are more varmints, such as coyotes, rats and mice, snakes and skunks, being seen this year than in a long time. Both drug stores are selling lots of poisons for some of the pests-some of the others you just can't do much about.

RATTLESNAKES are being seen in many places where they haven't been seen for several years, and coyotes are said to be thicker and hungier than ever, with barnyard raids being reported from sections northeast, east and south of Post.

More than one rattlesnake has been killed within the city limits during the last few weeks, and we've heard a number of housewives say they don't remember the rats and mice having been as thick in several years as they are this

THE VARMINT upsurge seems to be general over the state. Skunks (of the four-legged variety) are reported by the Texas Spur to have been seen frequently the past few weeks in Spur. Joe Harrison, editor of the paper, says that one night recently a couple of jokers got a big bang out of herding one of the perfumed kitties into his newspaper

The Stamford American reports that in the Tuxedo community a mother cat killed 495 rats in 49 days depositing them each morning in front of her owner's house. The cat's owner said, "I'd be ashamed to mention it, only everyone else is having the same trouble."

EVEN THE Post football team is having varmint trouble. They've aiready run up against jackrabbits, tigers and eagles this season, and still have three packs of bulldogs, another set of tigers, and a swarm of yellowjackets to contend with before the season is over.

Showing of the new 1959 Oldsmobile at Caprock Chevrolet Company tomorrow and Saturday opens the new car season for the Post vicinity. The new Buicks and Cadillacs have already been displayed, but since there are no agencies for them here, Claud Collier's line of new Oldsmobiles gets the season under way locally.

THE NAMES OF those new Buick models are dillies - Le Sabre, Invicta, Electra.

American oil helps bolster the economies of friendly nations. Book value of U.S. foreign oil investments now runs to more than \$7.2 billion. In 1956, U. S. oil companies invested \$1.4 billion abroad.

Up to \$12 million of California's income from offshore gas and oil leases can be earmarked for the purchase of recreation areas.

Before hauling for hire, truck owners must have the proper authority from the Texas Railroad Com-



FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE!

# Remembering yesteryears

#### Five years ago

Transfer of the Double U. Co. headquarters from Post to Levelland will be completed about Nov. 1, it was announced Wednesday by Monta J. Moore, manager; Max Smith has received a two year probated sentence in district court here after pleading guilty to forgery; Oct. 10 has been set as the date for the \$275,000 school bond election; Jolanda Rosas, born at 11:21 a. m. Sunday, was the 100th baby born in Garza Memorial Hospital; last rites for Mrs. J. H. Babb, who came here with her family six years before Post was founded, were held Monday morning in the First Baptist Church. Brownie Troop 4 met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the scout house; Mr. and Mrs. S. H Webb of the Pleasant Valley 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner; the Post chapter of the Order of Rainbow for girls meeting Monday night at the Masonic Hall: more than 100 war vet-Wars Hall here; Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley.

#### Ten years ago

of W. A. McGinnis of Justiceburg: cents.

Mrs. Giles Connell, who has been ill at her home for three weeks, is able to be up and around this week; the Post Antelope football team has epen date tomorrow, but will play the O'Donnell Eagles next Friday; 22 pledges were initated into the Dinner Belle Club Monday evening at the Post High School: Joy Martin celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon; Miss Katharine Henry and Surman Hill were united in marriage Saturday morning at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka; the First Christian Women's Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. I. Bailey.

#### Fifteen years ago The Rev. Jim Wright, pastor of

the First Christian Church at Cisco, will begin a meeting at the community recently clebrated their local church here next Tuesday; W. A. Merrill, father of Mrs. Bob Warren was buried in Snyder tast Friday afternoon, with funerelected new officer at their al services held at the Methodist Church: Jimmy Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley, has erans, most of them members, at notified his parents that he has tended a barbecue last Thursday received a second lieutenan;'s night at the Veterans of Foreign commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps.; F. M. Cockrum of Stephen-Vernon Cearley of Houston spent ville visited for several days last week in the home of his son, Dan; Mary Margaret Duckworth has been selected the new high school personality of the week; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Boone Evans and W. C. Quisen- on the South Plains Sunday afterberry, left Tuesday night for Aus- noon, with an informal tea from tin to attend a State Highway Com- 3 until 6 o'clock; the Priscilla Club mission hearing Wednesday; a will meet with Mrs. Charlie Waldaughter, Frenda Joy, was born den Friday at 3:30 p. m.; one of to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly Satur- the gayest parties of the season day; approximately 250 bales of was held by the Sub-Deb Club last cotton have already been ginned Friday night at the home of Miss in the Garza County farming area; Iris Parker; "Lefty" Davies of the The Rev. D. A. Bryant, former U. S. Navy arrived here Sunday pastor of the Mexia Baptist Church, night to spend several days visit arrived here this week to assume with his wife and new daughter, his daties as pastor of the local Jerslyn, who was not named until church, word has been received her father arrived; you can get a this week of the death of Mrs. M. complete dinner, with dessert, at J. McGinnis of Plainview, mother Giles Dining Room for only 50

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#### ent jawbone is near Crosbyton

MION - The yard long of an unidentified anies east of Crosbyton.

is the best defense The Council points out three ire. By not giving fire a general safeguards against fire, gart, reports the Texas which, if practiced by all farm Ranch Safety Council, families, could cut farm fire losses

First, they say, use foresight and care to avoid all needless fire hazards in building, equipping, maintaining and using farm property. Management of the farm and woodlands is included in this suggestion.

Secondly, they warn that farm families should be prepared to fight a fire as soon as it is discovered. Prior training for all mem-Friday and Saturday's bers of the family in the use of safe and effective fire fighting equipment is suggested by the councilmen. Fire extinguishers a robust collection of should be checked regularly and mett and Hal Roach com- kept in readiness wherever needwhich have been rescued ed — in and near the home and integration in Hollywood other buildings, and on trucks and

calure, complete with Thirdly, they suggest organizing to provide community fire protection with trained men and equip-Age" is a world of cus- ment sufficient to put out or coninhabited by Keystone trol large fires. Such a community ment Bathing Deauties effort nakes for more protection norts of zanies including of life and property and better

start from defects in heating and cooking systems, they suggest resters and cooking equipment be pervisor. checked first.

been dug out of a creek fective and misused electrical wir- eligible farmers carry out needed advance for this type of loan, with Stanton Brunson's ranch ing systems or appliances. Give soil and water conservation mea- repayment in full insured by the the fuel storage facilities a close sures, he said, and added that the Farmers Home Administration. by centuries, the huge check and make sure the storage ne out in three distinct area is neat and arranged for fire Teeth were still in it and safety. All lightning rods should be d what appeared to be checked to see that they are groundme than 15 feet below the ed and securely connected and acreek bank, it was three surge arresters at ele trical entrances should be checked.

#### The Ihril That Comes Once in a Lifetime A SIANDA CLASSIC WHAT DID YOU TAKE COT MY ON A HIM WITH, YOUNG MAN? FLY I TICO MYSELF I'VE USED EVERY FLY IN WITH CHICKEN MY BOOK AND NEVER FEATHERS AN' HAD A RISE SOME WHITE HAIR I CUT OFFA MY DOG. HE NAILED IT ON TH' FIRST

TO RAISE VALUES OF FARMS

# Garza farmers thinking in terms of better conservation practices

ter supplies, and good drainage, ing.
reports Joseph E. Box, Farmers For the present fiscal year, Conthat flues, chimneys, spark ar Home Administration county su-

practices most needed and most likely to be carried on through the agency's loans in this area include terracing, improving pastures, drilling wells, developing farmstead water facilities, irriga-

The making of soil and water conservation loans to farmers who are eligible is one of the functions of the agency's county office located at the ASC Office, Post, the county supervisor pointed out. Each county has a three-member county committee, and one of its duties is to determine whether or not an applicant is eligible for a loan. To be eligible, the applicant must be a farm owner or operator, with necessary experience, whose credit requirements for soil and water conservation improvements cannot be supplied through

private or cooperative sources. The agency has completed approximately four years of making soil and water conservation loans under the present program, Box said. During that time approximately 7,250 individual farm families throughout the nation, plus 141 associations serving approximately \$5,200 families, have borrowed \$43,100,000. About 80 per cent of this total helped farmers develop farm water and irrigation systems. This included buying pumps, motors, and piping, drilling wells, and constructing and repairing ir-

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farms and increase their incomes, Farmers used the rest of the loan Finally, the state safety group a number of Garza County farm- funds to develop livestock and tear Kennedy, Harry Grib- advices all farm families to do ers are thinking in terms of bet- household water systems, and for some hazard hunting in their homes ter soil conservation practices, per- soil conservation practices such as and on their farms. Since approxi- manent pasture improvement, full terracing, improved pastures, mately one-third of all farm fires development and use of farm wa- drainage, clearing and tree plant-

> gress made \$5,500,000 available for direct loans. This is in addition The Farmers Home Administrato a larger amount which local Then check for madequate, de- tion has a loan program to help banks or other private lenders may

> > New 48,000-ton supertankers being built today can each carry enough petroleum to power 25,000 automobiles for a year's driving.

COTTON BURRS ONE METHOD

# Wildlife improvement is included in soil bank conservation reserve

COLLEGE STATION - Con- says Cooper. servation practices which provide habitat and protection for wildlife and fur bearing animals are also 8,602 students — a new all-time qualify for assistance under the included under the program. In record. conservation reserve phase of addition to the restoration of formthe Soil Bank program. Up to 80 er marsh lands by plugging drains. per cent of the cost of putting ditches may be dug or a series of cropland into wildlife habitat plus shallow water areas may be pro- had been expected. Admissions an annual rental each year the vided on reserve acreage. land is under contract, will be paid by the Soil Bank program, conservation reserve program insays Ed Cooper, extension wild-cludes the construction of ponds, in entrance applications early. life specialist.

farmers have a choice of 5 or 10 and annual rental payments are of last year, he explained. In the year contracts for planting trees made under 5 or 10 year contracts past, that has indicated a consideror shrubs on conservation reserve at the choice of the farmer. acres. Cost share payments for such plantings cover land preparation, planting, mulching and, in some cases, cost of necessary soil building elements. Also included are food plot plantings to attract and hold quail, doves, deer and wild turkeys. Food plots located adjacent to protective cover or water may include domestic grains as well as natural foods,

# Pay extended in Post field pool

The completion of C. M. Starkey's No. 1 Mrs. 1. N. McCrary has extended San Andres production in the Post field of eastern Garza County approximately onehalf mile west.

The Lubbock operator potentialled his extension for 75 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily, plus 4 per cent water on pump. Production is from casing perforations between 2,784-861 feet following fracture treatment with 20 barrels oil.

Originally filed by Kenneth Murchison of Midland, the well is located 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 78, Block 5, GH&H Survey. It is 12 miles east of Post.

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# **Tech enrollment** totals 8,602

Fall semester enrollment last year was 8,566

However, 9,000 or more students Dean Floyd Boze said earlier es-For those interested in fishing, the timates probably were off because more students than usual turned

Cost share payments are available Applications through the sum-Under the program, Cooper says for the construction of fish ponds mer ran 10 per cent or more ahead able increase in students



# Bible Thoughts HEAVEN IS REAL

by RONNIE PARKER

Heaven is described in the Bible as being the dwelling place of God. (I Kings 8:30, Matt 6:9). That means that heaven is as real as God.

Jesus said, "In my Father's house are many mansions. if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and will receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also," (John 14:2-3).

Throughout the entire New Testament, heaven is pictured as a place to be anticipated by the righteous. It is a realm of joy (Luke 15:7) and peace (Luke 19:38). The names of the righteous are recorded there (Luke 10:20); (Phil. 4:3). And there the Christian will receive his final reward (Matt. 5:12).

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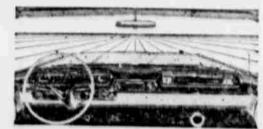
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Durwood Manford, Chairman STATE BOARD OF WATER ENGINEERS

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Q. Does the VA accept GI insurance premiums in advance? I Sealed proposals for constructing have some extra money, and if I farms in 1940 compared with only 23.614 miles of Blading Asph. Conc. could pay up my insurance for a lot of the season's shooting. The season's shooting are that agriculture is and every year hunters come back the use of a charge of a charg

A. You certainly may pay GI 46 covered by F 635 (7) & C 53-14-6, insurance premiums in advance. in Garza County, will be received You not only save the trouble of at the Highway Department, Ausmaking payments each month, but the Highway Department the Highway Depart semi-annually or quarterly. Q. I am taking on-the-job

provisions herein are intended to obliged to scale down your trainbe in conflict with the provisions of ing allowance to bring the total within the \$310 "ceiling." In accordance with the provisions Q. I understand there was a reof said House Bills, the State High- cent change in the law which ex-

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COLLEGE STATION - Almost two out of every five Texans are engaged in agricultural production or in supplying machinery and other farm and ranch needs or in processing and distributing farm and ranch products. This amounts, says John McHaney, extension economist, to approximately 40 per cent of the State's population.

**Agriculture has** 

lost none of

its importance

per cent of all Texans lived on with a gun that hasn't been "train-care of the trophy from ed in" for the season's shooting, ment it is him. 11 per cent today, but this in no way means that agriculture is And every year hunters come back the use of a skilled to of less importance. Today 11 per with their shirt tails cut off for for the finished product cent of those engaged in agricul- missing a big buck. ture are classed as suppliers as compared to 4 per cent in 1940 and great importance, says the econo- where for a fee you can lay a few mists, for it means that others shots in the bullseye. If you decide are now doing jobs which once to go to the country, however, be were performed in a large measure you get permission of the land sure by the producer. It has added owner before blasting away. He efficiency to the industry and per- may not like to have shooting on mitted the producer to concentrate his place by someone thoughtless on production.

In 1940 the average farm in Texas consisted of 367 acres. Today's guns and calibers on the market farm contains over 500 acres and this fall. Also some changes have is highly commercialized with been made in ammunition. For inthousands of dollars invested in stance, Winchester has introduced capital operations. Farmers are a new 20-gauge magnum bird buying more items in town and load, comparable in pattern and marketing more agricultural pro- energy to a 12 gauge load. The of workman or mechanic needed to A. You now have until July 25, ducts than ever before in history new 2% inch shell is loaded with 1tp (10-2) execute the work on above named 1960, to apply for a GI loan. The but it must also be remembered, project, now prevailing in the lo- law allows up to a year after that says McHaney, that costs of oper- the shell has been loaded with 2's ation are also much higher.



# The Story Corner

By TOM and BETTY KAPPELE

#### The animal parade at Tequilla There was much hustle and bust- | DURING THE night a rain

e and scurrying about in the little storm came up, and there was village of Tequilla. The men were much thunder and lightning - eshanging colored streamers from pecially up in the mountains. the buildings. The women were Pablo was very worried about fixing flowers here and there. The poor Monty. Never before had use, all being more fully set out There was laughing and excite- In the morning, when the rest ment everywhere for it was the of the family was ready to go into day before 'el desfile de los ani- the village, Pablo got his daddy's males' - the parade of the ani- permission to go for a short walk

were busy washing and combing mountain trail. He was so worried ducks and chickens, too. For all the to the cave - there was no cave! would give a prize to the one that ing tree branch led the healthiest of all the animals. MONTY WAS indeed a huge

little cloud of gloom. It was little as a house top! Pablo. He was so very sad. He Pablo cried out happily to see had never had an animal to lead Monty was free at last. Monty lookin the parade: and he hadn't ed down. He caught Pablo by the buy his mother a birthday present. Pablo know how happy he was to In years past Pablo had always be free.

only vegetables grew there this year. So if Pablo was to get flow-

necessary, until such determination and with no money, little Pablo So it was that with no animal has been made relative to said ap was very sad. He decided to go to plication as the said Board of Wa- his special mountain and talk to his friend, Monty - which was saur! short for monster

NOW MONTY lived in a secret all about Monty and the cave and neers for the State of Texas, at the Pablo had never seen all of Moncave in the side of the mountain. everything. Then the mayor gave ty; only one big red eye and part ty was surely the healthlest aniof his head - but Pablo went every mal in the parade. day to talk to him. And Pablo WHILE THE crowd cheered, would drag up three limbs for Mon- Monty reached his long neck into ty to nibble on.

the cave and couldn't get out.

him about the parade and the prize the plant for being so kind to the Some 41,837 over-the-road tank and the birthday flowers. Then as dinosaur. total capacity of 242,719,838 gallons, Monty 'good-night' and went down had a plant for his mother. He had carry oil and its products to con- to the secret trail to his house, the prize money beside. And best Pablo was still very sad.

into the mountains. All the children in the village Pablo hurried quickly up the and brushing their animals - cows about Monty. But when Pablo got and horses and goats and dogs - to the cave - there was no cave! animals, big and small, were to be The storm had caused a landin the parade. And then the mayor slide! And there stood Monty, eat-

BUT IN THE midst of all the monster. His feet were like wash gaiety and fun of preparing for tubs. His legs were like big tree the annual parade, there was one trunks. His smooth back was high

DOWN IN the village the parade was in full swing. But when Pablo ers for his mother he would have and Monty came thundering up the street - the band quit playing - the other animals quit parading - everyone stood shocked and still! Then Pablo's daddy cried out, "It's little Pablo - with a Dino-

> The crowd listened as Pablo told the prize money to Pablo, for Mon-

a shop and picked up a beautiful You see, Monty was trapped in birthday plant in his mouth - and he put the plant in Pablo's arms! "I sure wish you could get out, Everyone laughed, even the shop-4tc (10-2) Monty," Pablo said, and then told keeper, who said Pablo could keep

of all, he has Monty!

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Major Brewer points o on the project, better get busy pocket size manual that the sighting in that deer rifle for this mawe the difference

fall's shooting. Every year we poorly mounted trophies lt is true, he points out, that 34 warn hunters against going out piece of art. First, is the He takes up the various

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such as caring for big gam skins for making rugs, an In some areas it is difficult to body mounts, half mounts, simple rules to rememb Brewer's book is well wr well illustrated. It cert enough not to ask.

THERE'LL BE quite a few new 11/4 ounces of 71/2 shot. Previously 4's and 6's for waterfowl and pheas ant shooting.

Another new gun on the market this year is the X-5 Lightning by Ithaca. It is a semiautomatic 21 built along modern streamlines and is sure to become a favorite among those who have been shoot ing Ithaca shotguns for years.

This new model, the first rife by Ithaca, is built to Cadillac specifications. It handles easily, has a ruggedness not found in many rifles and is equipped to handle either 7 or 12 shot magazines. WITH THE approach of the big

game hunting season in Texas and elsewhere it is fitting that we give some thought to the handling of trophies. The average man who sits at the desk 50 weeks a year can't be expected to know too much about the dressing out of wild game, or preserving a head for mounting. Maj. B. J. Brewer, who is the

wildlife management coordinator for the Red River Arsenal at Texarkana, thought of this. Accordingly he has written a book telling how to handle your prospective trophies. He got his inspiration while visiting in the taxidermy shop of Kelton S. Tillery of Fort Worth. Major Brewer was looking over

some of the trophies shipped to Mr. Tillery. Most of them had been badly handled and had major perfect mounting. IT WAS then that he was in-

spired to prepare a handbook for field instruction in the care of trophies. There are many library books on the subject, but none small enough to carry in a parka pocket, to provide directions on

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# s. Walter Boren hostess for oman's Culture Club meeting

weing at her home at recent European tour.

the business meeting, it sinced that on Oct. 9 a of the 7th District presi-

# test is enjoyed leedlecrafters

emoon at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. A. D. Rippetoe for

members present enjoyemoon of visiting and sew-

ents of chicken salad es, potato chips, date nut offee were served by Mrs.

vans will be hostess for the

ediate 4-H Club Friday at the 4-H building. were elected for the Shorty Hester and Mrs. Clary. by year, They are:

nte, and Marilyn Williams Owen, recreation lead-

bb will meet twice a

edjecraft Sewing Club met

the feature of the day a contest in which the low tho was Mrs. L. G. Thuett demonstrate her skill

ng were: J. Dietrich, Mrs. B. F. Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. rett. Mrs. F. A. Gilley. mie Caylor, Mrs. Thuett

# organizational ting is Friday

president; Janice White, ing of the club.

treasurer; Nita Wilson,

Betty Sue Hutchins, coun-

iday meeting was based gions in covering belts iss Jessie Pearce, county

on the next meeting to out. 10.

Mrs. Early Shockley of Mr. and Mrs. Willie ton, and Miss Pearce.

Walter Boren, president, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Sr. inwalter Boren, in the meeting of the troduced Mrs. Tillman Jones, who Culture Club last Wed-

Members present were:

Mrs. Douglas Buchanan, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. W. B. Dyer, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Almon Martin, Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Bess Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mrs. Boren. Guests included:

Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. Bud Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Lancaster, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. W. J. Tubbs, Mrs. E. A. Warren, Mrs. Tom Gamblin, Mrs. Tom Hagood, and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick.

A program on "Contemporary Government in Texas" will be presented at the Oct. 8 meeting of the club, to be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Davis. Mrs. W. L. Davis will be co-hostess and program leader at that time.

#### Mrs. Neil Clary hostess for Matroni Miceres

The home of Mrs. Neil Clary was the scene last Thursday evening for a meeting of the Matroni

The 10 members present discussed the current club projects during a brief business session, after which refrehments consisting of tuna sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cup cakes, and cold drinks were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Bill Hall, Mrs. Royce Josey, izational meeting of Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. Bobby Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. Mell Moon, Mrs. Bob Pace, Mrs.

Oct. 9 Mrs. Hall will be hostess Pennell, president; Judy for the regular bi-monthly meet-

#### Close City 4-H Club meets at lunchroom

Members of the Close City 4-H Club met at the school lunchroom buckles, under the direc- Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and the hostess. gave a demonstration on how to cover a belt and buckle.

Present for the meeting were: Storie, at which time members Carol Tousley, Julia Childs, Linwill piece a quilt for the club. da Sue Ausbern, Shirley Sappington, Patsy Bates, Shirley Bostick. Susie Bates, the leaders,M rs. W. ent Sunday night in the H. Childs and Mrs. R. H. Sapping-

> The next regular meeting of the club will be held Oct. 6.

# Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning Former Post resident speaks at Monday afternoon WSCS tea

when the Women's Christian Soed with a tea Monday afternoon this city. from 3 until 5 o'clock at Fellowship Hall of the church.

was guest speaker for the occasion.

# Watson WMU holds installation at Monday meeting

**EVANGELIST** 

The Rev. J. R. Brasher is the

evangelist for a revival cam-

paign beginning at the As-

sembly of God Church here

Sunday, Oct. 5. The Rev.

Brasher has been an evangel-

ist and pastor for the last 27

years and is residing in

Brincefield, pastor, invites

everyone to attend these serv-

ices, which will begin at 7:30

Mrs. H. F. Wheatley

The afternoon was spent quilting

for the hostess when members of

the Merrymakers Club met Tues-

day afternoon at the home of

Refreshments during the social

Mrs. H. B. Conner, Mrs. Will

Teaff, Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., Mrs.

J. R. Kiker, Mrs. Wren Cross,

Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. L. W. Dal-

by, Mrs. Bonnie Adamson, Mrs.

J. F. Storie, Mrs. A. E. Floyd,

The next meeting will be Oct.

14 in the home of Mrs. J. F.

VISIT GRANDMOTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr.

and Paul of Lubbock visited Sun-

Mrs. E. L. Gilmore.

hour were served to the follow-

is hostess for meet

Brownfield. The Rev. J.

p.m. each evening.

Mrs. H. F. Wheatley.

An installation service was held when members of the Watson Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Waldo Havens led the group in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Cowan at the piano.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lena Hinson and Mrs. R. W. Self acted as installing officer and was in charge of the service, "We Follow in His Paths." Continuing with the program, Mrs. Cowan sang "I Walked To-

day Where Jesus Walked". Mrs. Ralph Parsons gave the dedication prayer. Following the program, the 11 ladies present enjoyed a social hour during which they opened

gifts and revealed their secret Refreshments of cookies and coffee were enjoyed.

#### Attend picnic, visit in Wichita Falls

Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Alice Fay, Wayne and Diane, were accompanied to Wichita Falls over the weekend by Richard Brown and Lenny Howell, where they visited Mrs. Kiker's sister, Mrs. J. J. Pistocco.

While in Whichita Falls, they day in the homes of his grand- Haven Park and visited in the homes of Dean Dale, Mrs. Mae mothers, Mrs. Susie Brown and Payne and Mrs. Goldo Taylor.

ed an interesting program topic Women", were discussion of women of the Bible and several a corsage of white and pink gla- of Theta Sigma Phi, Oct. 25 from ciety of Christian Service of the human interest stories. Mrs. Aus. dioli, wasin troduced by Mrs. T. L. First Methodist Church entertain- tin is the former Joan Bullock of Jones.

Mrs. Harvey Austin of Lubbock wife, Mrs. Eugene Matthews, and prayer. women representing several of the

J. R. Durrett, followed with a wel- vice was used.

president, Mrs. R. A. Moore.

The speaker, who was presented

Those present sang "Blest Be of Texas Tech. Guests for the tea were women the Tie" as the closing song, with of the church, the new pastor's Mrs. Gates giving the closing

An arrangement of pink and other local churches. Mrs. Tom white gladioli in a silver dish and Money may be paid at the door, Gates was in charge of prepara- surrounded with tapers formed the but registration must be made by centerpiece for the main tea table, Oct. 23. Registrants should give The afternoon affair was begun which was covered with a white name, address, and organization. with an opening prayer by Mrs. lace cutwork cloth, A silver ser-

coming address by the society's Other floral arrangements consisting of white and yellow chry- McKee, night city editor of the Mrs. Gates then gave a brief in- santhemums, were used in the entroductory address and a short talk tertaining decor.



Miss Barbara Sue Stone, bride-elect of Ted Tatum, will be compli- awards presented at the clinic mented at a bridal tea-shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. next year. Rules and more inform-A. E. Floyd, 409 West Main. Guests have been invited to call between ation will be distributed at the 7:30 and 9 o'clock for the "come and go" affair. Miss Stone and Tatum will be married Oct. 18 at the Graham community Church of Christ.

Linda Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott, was awarded first place for her exhibit in the Art Division of the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Linda is a freshman student at Briarcliff College

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heiskill had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Badgett and children of Oklahoma City, Okla., Saturday night while the group was watching TV, the Heiskills received a telephone call from their daughter, Mrs. June Harmatiuk of Whippany, N. J., telling them she had just won a 1958 white, four-door Cadillac in a raffle. Mrs. Harmatiuk has just recently been visiting in Post.

Mrs. O. V. McMahon, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall and Maxine Durrett were among the West Texans attending the Western Wholesale Fall Market in Lubbock over the

Mrs. W. J. Tubbs has returned to her home in Kingsport, Tenn., after a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. also attended the Pistocco Auto Harry A. Tubbs and Elisabeth. She had accompanied the Tubbs family Service's annual picnic at New home from their vacation, which took them to Tennessee.

> Winnie Tuffing talked by telephone Tuesday night to her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Kline, and family in Lima Peru. Winnie said the connections were "extra good," and that she enjoyed talking to Gloria, L. C. and their two children. The Klines live in Colombia, South America, but were in Lima on a visit when they called. He is employed by a petroleum helicopter company.

dates of brothers Horace and Bob Smith. Horace will abserve his birthday Oct. 3, while Bob's falls on Oct. 5.

VISITORS LAST WEEK

Visitors last week in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce

and Mr. and Mrs. Dea Pierce of

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams were in Lubbock Saturday after

#### Mystic Sewing Club has meeting Friday

Nine members and one visitor were his two brothers and their were present for Friday after- wives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce noon's meeting of the Mystic Sew- Fort Worth. ing Club, held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lester Nichols,

Enjoying an afternoon of sew-

Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Ella noon. West, Mrs. Mae Shipley, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. Nichols, and a guest, Miss Heneritta Nichols.

Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, frosted punch, cookies, nuts and coffee were served. Mrs. Hudman will be hostess for

the next regular meeting, to be held Oct. 10.

#### Golden Age Club has has luncheon meet Twenty-five members were pre-

sent for last Thursday's meeting of the Golden Age Club, held at Antelope Alley.

Following a short business ses-sion, presided over by Mrs. Mary Ellis, president, luncheon served to those attending. The afternoon was spent in play

ing dominoes and "42" The group meets each Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Antelope Alley for several hours of entertainment and a luncheon.

#### Mrs. Heiskill hostess for bridge gathering

Mrs. Jake Heiskill entertained members of the Hi-Ace Bridge Club recently at her home. High score was won by Mrs.

Attending were: Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Mrs. Ira Greenfield, Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Julian Smith and Mrs. Heiskill.

#### FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bishop and Barbara of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays. The Rev. Mr. Bishop is a former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here.

# Lubbock to host publicity clinic

Reporters for women's organizations are invited to attend the third annual publicity clinic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter 1:30 p. m. until 4 p. m. in the Mu- garty, T. C. Polk and Dalton Copseum auditorium on the campus ple. Polk furnished piano music

Registration must be made in advance. The fee is \$2 per person, payable to Mrs. Otice Green, 4618 Canton Avenue, Lubbock,

The program will feature a panel of men in newspaper, radio, printing and television. They are: Hank Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Jerry Sanders, manager of radio station KCBD, and David Rodgers of Rodgers Litho Printers.

Rodgers will give instructions for preparing copy for club yearbooks and other printed items.

A contest is planned for all reporters present who care to enter Stories by club reporters published in the newspapers during the coming year will be judged and

Publicity handbooks will be given to those attending. Note pads and pencils will be furnished. Refreshments will be served during the intermission. A display of items used in various phases of publications will be shown.

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

#### 'Life Insurance' is club program topic

Miss Jessie Pearce, county agent, presented a program on 'Life Insurance' when members of the Junior Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Al Norris, with Mrs. Donald Ammons hostess. Miss Pearce discussed insurance policies and their coverage.

Mrs. Ammons served refreshments of cookies and Cokes to those attending. Present were:

Mrs. Dudley Brown, Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey, Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. Roy Josey, Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Bob Mason, a guest, and the hostess. Mrs. James Aten will be host-

ess for the Oct. 8 meeting of the

# Training union group has party

The 13-14-year-olds' training union group of the Intermediate Department of the Calvary Baptist Church was entertained by their leaders, Lyda Odom and Mrs. Lola Hays, Saturday afternoon at the church with a party.

The event, which began at 4 o'clock, was in honor of those being promoted to the 15-16 yearold department.

Cold drinks and cookies were

served to the following: Diana Bias, Mary Ann Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell, Sandra, Timmie and Dorothy Fofor the occasion.

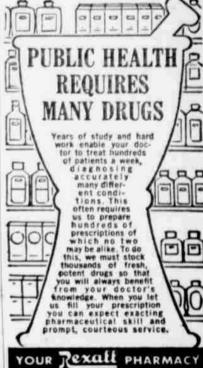
#### Jimmy, Kenny McKamie honored on birthdays

Jimmy and Kenny McKamie, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mc-Kamie, were honored on their seventh and fifth birthdays, respectively, Sunday afternoon at

the McKamie home with a party. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and Cokes were served to the following guests:

Bobby and T eresa Dean, Shorty, Deanie, Cynthia, Molly and Jackie Condron, Troy and Tommy Jenkins, Judy and Jimmy Dooley, Patricia and Janice Hair:

Mr. and Mrs Rusty Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condron, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Mrs. James Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Ann.



# **Bob Collier**

## INVITATION EXTENDED

Friends and relatives are extended an invitation to attend open house Sunday, Oct. 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, 119 S. Avenue R. Post. Children of the couple are hosts for the occa-

We do have it, and we can find it now that we're beginning to get out stock back into place. We've been torn up for days re-doing our store with new "store-bought" fixtures and we've really had things in a mess. We hope to have our stock back in tip-top shape in a few more days and we do feel that the improvements we are making will add to your shopping convenience.

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# The Forward Program 🤼 . A new program of church finance recently developed by South-

ern Baptists and introduced to the churches, started last Sunday by the

First Baptist Church of Post

in raising its new budget goal of \$80,000 for 1959, basis of which is the estimated tithe potential of \$160,185 within the membership.

This Forward Program of Church Finance of Southern Baptists is not new in the parts which go to make it up, for every element of the program has been tried in hundreds of churches. IT IS NEW in that all these elements are brought together in a new effective relationship.

The Forward Program provides for every-member support of an enlarged church program, including world missions, local work, and building needs.

The program is designed to be spiritual and reach the fringe member in teaching and practicing Christian responsibility related to Christian stewardship as the church teaches it. The First Baptist Church's budget proposal was discussed in the Wednesday evening service, and will be voted on by the membership in the morning services Sunday.

100, we would like to invite your attention to the LOYALTY DINNER,

Thursday, Oct. 16, to be held at the Jr. High Gymnasium ... Please make plans now to attend.

# Correspondence is helping students master languages

LUBBOCK — High school students in Latin America are reading more English and U. S. students are reading Spanish with greater interest thinks to an organization that is now headquartered at Texas Tech.

Called the "Oficina Nacional De Correspondencia Escolar," the organization has as its director Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, assistant professor of foreign languages at Tech. Its headquarters were moved here from the University of Kansas when Oberhelman came from that institution to join the Tech faculty.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese sponsor the organization that is also known as the National Bureau of Educational Correspondence, Oberhelman said.

"Names of Latin American correspondents are furnished to American students of Spanish by the National Bureau," he expained. "The Latin-American students will answer in Spanish the letters they receive in English from high school students in the United States."
"Letters from Spanish-speaking boys and girls make modern Spanish America and Spain come

Oberhelman pointed out.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 names of Latin-American students are furnished to U.S. students each year, he said. This means approximately twice that mainly are writing letters to each other.

alive for language students here,

Most of the Spanish correspondents live in South America, Mexico and islands of the West Indies.

# Happy Birthday

October 5
Eulas Brown
Mrs. J. F. Braydon
Mrs. Annie Graves
Troy Lewis

October 6
Boo Olson
Joe Lynn Phemister
Mrs. Bill Hughes, Lubbock
October 7
Jerry Odom

W. L. Welborn
E. W. Williams, III, Lubbock
Dennis Huntley, Pampa
Sandy McDonald
October 8
R. E. Josey

R. E. Josey
Mrs. Gordon Hamilton
Mrs. Glen Day, Plainview
Jimmy Lee Parrish
Jimmy Casteel
October 9

Sue Stephens
Rexene Welch Pennell, Hereford
W. H. Barton
Nola Brister
Charlie Bowen, Bangs
Susie Bowen

October 10
Elisabeth Tubbs
Jack Kennedy
Carroll Bowen, Levelland
Mrs. Ed Moseley, Slaton

Thomas Ray Carter Mrs. Arvel McBride, Alvarado Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth Sue Chapman, Plainview Sandy Cross Hallie Caylor, Arizona Nina Darlene Williams

#### 'Marjorie Morningstar' shows Sunday, Monday

"Marjorie Morning ar." produced in WarnerColor by Milton Sperling, comes to the Tower Theatre screen Sunday and Monday.

The film stars Natalie Wood in

The film stars Natalle Wood in the title role, Gene Kelly, Claire Trevor, Ed Wynn, Everett Sloan, Marty Milner and Carolyn Jones. "Marjorie Morningstar" is bas-

"Marjorie Morningstar" is based on Herman Wouk's best selling novel.

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#### Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday :	School	9:45	a.m
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NYPS		6: 30	p.m
Evening	Service	7:00	p.m
	Wednesd	ay	

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRS1 METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F	6:45	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
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Board Meeting .....

#### PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor

Sunday Sch	nool	_10:00	a.m.
Morning W	orship	_11:00	a.m.
Training U	nion	7:30	p.m
Evening W	orship	8: 30	p.m
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Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 8:00 p.n 2nd and 4th Thursdays

Study \_\_\_\_\_\_\_8:00 ρ.m.

#### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. DA	VID DAVIS	of Lul	boc.
Sunday 5	School	9:45	a.m
Training	Service	6:30	p.m
Second Morning	And Fourth Worship	Sund 11:00	ays a.m
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.m
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#### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ed Bates

	Sunday S	School	10:00	a.r
	Morning	Worship	11:00	a.1
	Training	Union	7:30	p.1
	Evening	Worship Monday	8:30	p.1
l	WMU	-	_ 2:00	p.1

WMU \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday

YWA, RA and GA \_\_\_\_\_ 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7:00 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Pastor

Sunday School	11:00	- mention
Evening Worship Thurs. Eve. Worshi	7:30	p.m.
Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders	7:30	

#### G R A H A M CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m	
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# **Annual field day** set by station

LUBBOCK - The annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock will be held starting at 8 a. m. Oct. 8, Charles Fisher, superintendent, has announced.

The field day is a cooperative program between the Experiment Station, Texas Extension Service and Texas Tech College. Guided tours over the station will be conducted by county agents and research specialists from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

At noon a barbecue lunch will be served at \$1 per person and the afternoon program will deal with questions and answers on research developments in cotton and sorghum breeding, fertilizer uses, crop rotation, grass seed production, mechanization, new crops and other phases of research work.

Also officials of the three hosting groups will discuss the overall development of agricultural progress in West Texas. The field day is open to the public and farmers are especially urged to attend. The Experiment Station is located just east of Lubbock off the Idalou

# **Davis wins first** in steer roping

A number of Garza County roping fans were among the large crowd attending the steer roping and branding contests at Aspermont Saturday afternoon.

Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M. emerged as winner with a total time of 74.6 seconds on four steers.

Second place went to Clark Mc Intyre of Kiowa, Okla., in 80 seconds flat. Third place winner was Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Okla., who tied his four steers in 80.3 seconds.

There were 13 ropers in the contest, which was sponsored by the Stonewall County Sheriff's Posse. The fastest time made on one steer was 13.8 seconds made by Duane Rosenberger of Fort Sumner, N. M. It was the last steer roped in the contest.

#### Manager says adults only at Bardot film

No children's tickets will be sold nounced

French sensation Brigitte Bardot, a truly wonderful car. For his films ever to be shown in this and for Oldsmobile's own announce Eddie Barker and Jack Dale, be-



Baptist Church will speak before electric appliances. And it's a real the Watson Baptist Church of Kal. savings to the customers, gary Saturday night at 7:30. He will be explaining the church achievement program. Refreshments of punch, and coffee will be served after the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

A large crowd attended the Sunday morning church service and the fair committee for the Lions ordination service Sunday afternoon Club. Other chairmen include: at the First Baptist Church in Jus- Lewis C. Herron, grounds; Charles ticeburg. The candidate for ordi- Casey, lights; Noah Stone, tents, nation was Richard Babb, The Pat N. presentation committee consisted of concessions: Martin Nichols, wo-Dr. W. M. Turner, Lubbock Asso- men's exhibits; Ralph Welch, liveciational Missionary; questioning of stock; Wilf Scarborough, food conthe candidate by Rev. A. T. Nixon cessions; D. H. Koeninger and of Close City; ordination sermon by Rev. C. B. Hogue of the First Bap-Stone, treasurer, and L. W. Duntist Church in Post and ordination can, carnival. prayer by Meivin Thompson, dea-Lubbock and Crowell.

Rev. R. W. Patterson of Guernsey. Wyo., Rev. Patterson officiated at day. both services and he and his wife West and family.

Sunday morning will be the beed by Rev. C. B. Hogue.

Edwards, who entered the Garza in the various classes. Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical patient. He is reported to be doing fine.

The new \$80,000 budget goal for Enrollment in the Post schools 1959 was discussed in the Wednes- hit a new high Tuesday, with day eveing service at the First 1,225 students counted. This was Baptist Church, Rev. C. B. Hogue an increase of 37 over the 1,188 has announced. The new budget is enrollment figure reported Tuesday to be voted on by the membership of last week. in the morning services Sunday.

The basis for the new budget is taken from an estimated tithe poential of \$160,185 within the mem- mark, and that enrollment

# Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) breach while we were gone and sold a paper full of ads. It just goes to show that Eddie can still do something besides fish, when he puts his mind to it. Thanks, Eddie.

At the Scott and White hospital dent, was critically ill in the hosin at the room to talk a couple of ported for the first tryout. times after that and reported Tuesday that Mr. Boren appeared to be wanted to know whether it had rained in Post or not. We told him the weather was one thing we hadn't talked about. "Well, if it's rained there's no hurry in my getting back," Walter explained.

Helen and I went to the Baylor-Hardin-Simmons game at Waco Saturday night. The air was really full of flying footballs, but the item we want to pass on to you came from the public address system announcer just before the kickoff. "Driver of the car with license number so-and-so," the announcer said, "your lights are on and your car is locked." The crowd started the usual laugh as this happens at every game. But the announcer had saved his punch line-"But

at the new 4-H building. We think man bull or bucking bronc." they ought to name it the Lions Fair instead of the Garza County Fair because the sponsoring civic club does so much work to make it a success. Anyway be sure to come out and see the exhibits and take a good look at the new 4-H building. The building needs finishing- and maybe you can help.

Editor Charlie did a whale of a good job expressing this newspapaper's sentiments for National Newspaper Week, with the lead editorial on page 2. Read it.

This weekend is October Dollar of real Dollar Day bargain invi-Take advantage of them.

for the film "And God Created 1959 car season here with the big sell and Jim Wiggins, with radio Woman," showing at the Tower two-day showing Friday and Sat-Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and urday of the new Oldsmobiles, Thursday, John N. Hopkins has an- With a \$50 government bond for a broadcast the Rice-Purdue game The Technicolor film stars the a lot of folks to take a gander at p.m in one of the most controversial large-size invitation see Page 13 broadcast from Fort Worth by ment look on page J.

plugs this is to call your attention game from Austin, with radio time to Southwestern Public Service at 7:45. Company's offer on page 10 for a hurch free wiring job on any new electric range. This is truly a saving because most homes have to be wired especially for an electric range. By doing the wiring free, more folks are encouraged to buy electric ranges. This is just anoth- city. The addition was recently er effort by the electric utility to Rev. Virgle Chron of the Cone help appliance dealers sell more

# County fair—

(Continued From Front Page) ey, canned products, culinary and frozen foods.

Martin Nichols is chairman of

THE JUNIOR Livestock departcon of the Sylvester Baptist Church. ment rules specify that boys and Visitors attending were from Syl- girls exhibiting animals must be vester, Post, Close City, New Deal, 4-H Club members or members of the FFA or Future Homemakers of America chapters. All livestock A recent guest speaker at the must be in place by 4 p. m. Friday, Church of God of Prophecy was with the animals remaining at the fairgrounds until 9 a. m. Satur-

The entry book in the women's were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. and youth's departments will be opened at 9 a. m. Friday and will close at 1 p. m. the same day.

A rosette will be awarded the ginning of two morning worship entrant with the highest number services, the first one at 8:30 and of points in the women's division, the second one at 11 o'clock, at the and ribbons will be awarded for First Baptist Church, as announc- first, second and third place win-

There will be three age groups A "sing song" was held at the in the youth department-juniors, morning service at the First intermediates and seniors. Rosettes Presbyterian Church Sunday dur- will be awarded high point wining the absence of Rev. Clinton ners, with six places to be awarded

#### New enrollment mark of 1,230 set here

estimated at 1,230.

# Crop of riders best ever for prison rodeo

HUNTSVILLE - Convict riders who will share the limelight with television star Richard Boone of we also were surprised to run into "Have Gun - Will Travel" at two other Post folks, Walter Boren the opening performance of the and Mrs. Dee Boren, his aunt, by 27th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo elevator. Walter explained here Sunday, Oct. 5, held their first that Dee Boren, another Post resi- tryout to come up "with the best crop of riders in a long time," said pital and had been there since a Albert Moore, viteran rodeo diweek ago Monday. Walter stopped rector. Nearly 100 contestants re-

Director Moore pointed out that such former champion riders as considerably improved. Walter Cruz Davilla, O'Neal Browning, and Vernon Abbott, "look better than

> Another favorite, Lala Markovich, who staved out on parole to miss the 1957 show, got himself in trouble again at Lufkin and returned to prison Aug. 27-in time to be put on the rodeo contestants' list. Markovich, who is serving 99 years for murder from Harris County, was received at the prison Nov 1, 1947 and paroled Feb. 18, 1957.

However, since last year, a new face has come up on the prison rodeo horizon. He is Robert C. Bell, 34, serving three years for forgery from Tarrant County. Bell has been in prison since March 25,

Although Director Moore had that's not all," the announcer never heard of Bell, after watchsaid, "You also left your motor ing him in action at the first trials, he declared "I have never seen anything like it. Every time This is the big Lions fair week- I'd turn around, there was Bell end for Post and Garza County out mounting up to ride a wild Brah-

# **Humble will air** seven contests

Broadcasts of six Southwest Conference football games will be sponsored Saturday by Humble Oil &

The SMU-Notre Dame game will be described from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas by Kern Tips and Alec Chessher, with radio time at 1:45

Ves Box and Stan McKenzie will Day and you'll find a good number bring the Texas A&M-Missouri game from College Station, with tations in this issue of The Dipatch, the broadcast beginning at 7:45

Claud Collier also kicks off the broadcast from Waco by Dave Rus-The Baylor-Miami game will be time at 7:45 p.m. Bob Walker and John Smith will

door prize, Claud ought to lure in from Houston, with air time 7:45 The TCU-Arkansas contest will be

ginning at 7:45 p.m. Eddie Hill and Dave Smith will And before we quit with the broadcast the Texas-Texas Tech

> SUNSET PAVING BEGUN Street paving was scheduled to be started today in Bryan J. Williams' new Sunset residential addition on the northwest edge of the admitted into the city.

# HANG ON,

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# Motor vehicle check-ups due

There are 2,915 meter vehicles prior to midnight, April 15, 1959, must be inspected, approved and of Public Safety. bear the new inspection sticker

SCHOOL CONFERENCE

ence is scheduled for Oct. 12-13. required by law,

registered in Garza County which according to the Texas Department There are five inspection stations

in Garza County at which owners can get their vehicles inspected

R. T. Smith, superintendent of Texans began having their ve-

or two of the board members will 1959 inspection period on Sept. 1. leave next week for Austin to at- Passenger cars are inspected for tend the joint fall conference of brakes, lights, reflectors, horn and

Post senior— (Continued From Front Page) out the United States on Dec. 6 Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will be-

come finalists in the competition. As finalists, the students will be eligible for an estimated \$5 million in scholarship awards sponsored by over 80 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself, the conductor of the annual nationwide competition.

In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, extracurricular activities, school citizenship and leadership of the students will be evaluated, along with the scores on the tests.

About May 1, at least 735 young people will be named the Merit Scholars of 1959.

All finalists will receive certificates of merit attesting to their high ability; and all colleges and enabling those students to be considered for a wide range of other scholarship awards.

undergraduate college years, and ings Bonds Division. each award carries a stipend tailored to the need of the individual winner. The stipends have been averaging about \$650 a year.

#### Accepts position at California hospital

L. E. (Buck) Gossett, formerly of Post, has accepted a position as administrator of the Chowchilla the Post schools, and possibly one holes safety inspected for the District Memorial Hospital in Chowchilla, Calif.

Gossett, a former county commissioner and administrator of the Texas State Administrators windshield wipers, while commer- Garza Memorial Hospital, has been Association and the State Board cail vehicles are inspected for the associated with a hopital at Co-Members Association. The confer- above, plus additional items as lusa, Calif., for the last several football game between Tech and

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# **Patton Springs to** play at Southland

The Southland Eagles, who have lost two and tied one, play Patton Springs at Southland Friday night in an eight-man football game.

The Eagles came close to victory against Klondike at Southland of Denison, a former pass Friday night, with the two teams officiated at the control of Denison, a former pass of Denison of Denison, a former pass of Denison of Deni battling to a scoreless deadlock. Officiated at the funeral Ronnie Dunn, fleet Eagle back. crossed the Klondike goal line on under direction of Mason 60-yard run, but it was ruled that Home,

he had stepped out of bounds. The Southland team still is without the services of Darrel Jones, who injured his foot in the season opener against Loop.

#### Garza is second in savings bonds sales

Garza County ranks second ter Duckworth, Will Sa high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, thus among the eight counties of Dis. Jack Creel, Bryan J. Williams Provent Counties of Dis. trict 5 in U. S. Savings Bonds Power, C. D. Morrel sales through the first eight months Dickinson, of 1958, according to figures re-Each Merit Scholarship is a leased by the Amarillo Area of the Miss Samson is suntry Fach Merit Scholarship is a local Department's U. S. Say- uncle. Jimmy Samson of

Sales in Garza County for the first eight months totaled \$95,070. which is 79.9 per cent of the county's 1958 quota of \$119,000. August sales of savings bonds in Garza County totaled \$13,834.

Only Lynn County, which has achieved 80.9 per cent of its 1958 savings bonds goal, is ahead of Garza County at this point.

#### VISITS BROTHER

Miss Sue Stephens visited in Lubbock Saturday night with her brother, Bowen, who is a senior student at Texas Tech. They attended the West Texas State.

Samson rites-(Continued From From Company here, now the Natural Gas Company, S employed by the Retail Me Association in Lubbock for before accepting a positi

county agent's office, THE REV. Gerald N. P. Burial was in Terrace

> Pallbearers were L. H. Lowell D. Richardson, N Boardman, G. T. Hackn Potts and R. J. Jennings. The honorary pallbear Tom Bouchier, Dick Wo Hodges, Dr. A. C. D. C. Williams, O. L. Ira Lee Duckworth, I Vachel Anderson, S. E. C.

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# ost clashes with Amherst here Friday

# pes are k home

otball team returns to Stadium Friday night to with the Amherst Bull-District 3-B.

Frank Krhut's Antelopes the game with a one lost and one tied rele the Bulldogs of Coach stain will go into the con-

g defeated Bovina, 22-8, ight after losing to Anton, sons, 50-6, and Sudan,

the exception of Half-

who hasn't played since byton game of Sept. 12, Sept. 5 is Wayne Hair, t defeated three times,

st team has scored in me In the Friona contest, momentarily a head, opening kickoff return with Gee in the Am-

dfield are Keith Blair, senior quarterback: Roneder, 130-pound freshman and Jerry Wright, 190-

on Long, 160, and Mike ends; Stephan Butler, Philip McMillan, :70, Paul Priddy, 145, and

pant was blocked by cial Salinas, with Royce ring the ball behind goal line for a touchy for points was unad the first quarter endrence Cook's gridders

ad in the second quartthe extra points to put Frenship.

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SECTION TWO

'champeenship."

a game or two on our day off.

A local baseball fan takes us

to task for our opinion, expressed last week, on Ted Williams.

He pointed out to us that Ted has

just won another American Lea-

one of baseball's all-time greats.

We don't recall having written

a word against Ted's baseball

ability, but were criticizing him

for his attitude toward the fans,

sportswriters, photograph-

ers, and just about everybody else

with whom he comes in contact.

You can be the best in the busi-

The Antelopes will be on the

home gridiron Friday night to do

battle against the Amherst Bull-

dogs. It'll be the first opportunity

for local fans to see the Post

eleven in action since the opener

with Ralls on Sept. 5. Come to

think of it, it'll be one of only

four opportunities to see them

Like the Antelopes, the Am-

herst eleven has won only one

game this year, drubbing Bovina,

22-8, Friday night. The sweet

smell of success might have

them "high" for Friday night's

game here, and the fact they're

a Class B team doen't neces-

sarily mean they won't give the

Lopes an interesting evening.

The Slaton Tigers Friday

night duplicated the feat of the

Antelopes in defeating Frenship

for their first 1958 victory. The

Tigers won by 28 points, the

same margin by which Post

whipped Frenship, but Slaten

scored 42 points, whereas the

Antelopes scored only 28, On

the other hand, Frenship racked

up 14 points against Slaton, but

hit the win column again this week

datador, a Class B "toughie,"

which usually gives the Bulldogs

trouble. They beat Spur last year

and tied them the year before that.

Frenship plays Petersburg Fri-

day night and will enter the

game holding an edge as far as

comparative scores are concern-

ed. Frenship beat Wilson, 26-0,

which was 12 points better

than Petersburg could do against

aren't expected to have too much

Rotan, which plays host to the

Antelopes on Oct. 10, was defeat-

ed by Hamlin, 32 to 8, Friday.

The Yellowjackets have tied one

as a Class AA power on the South

Plains, takes on a neighboring ri-

val in Lockney Friday night. These

two teams, being in the same coun-

ty, usually go at it hammer and

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victory against one defeat.

the same team.

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victory this, season.

was held scoreless by Post.

Many local fans will be await-

ness and till be a "heel."

# Longhorns next for PS in ...

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's surprising Red Raiders tackle their toughest assignment of the young season by meeting University of

Both teams are undefeated in two starts. Texas, as predicted, gg Hart, all his gridders has taken the measure of Georgia 13-8 and Tulane 21-20, and the Raiders, who gained only two wins am will be strengthened all last season, have beaten Texas A&M 15-14 and West Texas 32-7.

ers' accomplishment in coming from behind on successive Saturat time since the Ralls day nights, Coach DeWitt Weaver has warned his team that the toughest part of the schedule is ahead. After meeting Texas, Tech plays Texas Christian in Fort Worth and Baylor in Lubbock on consecutive weekends.

This could be Tech's best season at the gate. Despite rains both Halfback Jerry Gee, a weeks, the Raiders played before 28,000 in the Cotton Bowl and 23,100 in Lubbock - the latter the largest crowd ever to see a Tech-West Texas game. About 40,000 tickets have been sold for the Texas contest, and sell-outs loom for two of Tech's remaining three have games - with Baylor and

Big play last week as Tech erased a 7-6 deficit was Jerry Selfridge's racing 18 yards with a pass deflected by Panhandle's Gene Bentley, Although West Texas mustered one more drive, to Tech's nine just before the half, the Raiders thoroughly dominated

mt 8th grade football called on good running and passested Frenship's 8th ing by halfbacks Floyd Dellinger of LaVega, Ronnie Rice of Lefors, the two schools' 7th and Rabbit Vaughn of Littlefield.

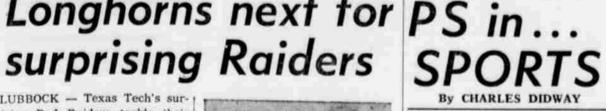
rs took an early lead Valdez, and again the extra points man, with a seven-stroke handicap. rade game, scoring on were added on a line play. Polk a 79. eries of downs after re- scored the final touchdown and the In the first flight, Glenn Norkickoff. They missed on extra points were added to give the man shot an 84, and Roy Josey Seagraves, while Ralls was white- the second pelocal 8th graders their margin of carded a 96 in the second flight. Washing the once-mighty Lock-riod, the Ante-

> Valdez had two touchdown runs called back because of penalties. Pat Cornell, a 7th grader, did an was slowing the tournament, which outstanding job of quarterbacking is scheduled to be completed Sunthe 8th grade team.

In their scoreless deadlock, the post 7th graders missed the punch of Back Joseph Valadez, who was out with an arm injury.

blown run by Half. won the game by making two 20-Rankin, and Glen Polk yard line penetrations to one for

and again in the third grade team plays at Spur.



Texas in Austin Saturday night.

Although pleased with the Raid-

Canyon's Bob Ratliff lived up to his billing as the Buffaloes' hard running fullback, but the Tech attack was better balanced. To supplement the rushing of Raider fullback Bob Witucki of Tulas, Tech

Under conference rules, Post last Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is



RONNIE RICE Texas Tech Halfback

# Jimmy Hundley meet medalist

Defending champion Jimmy Hundley shot a 72 to take medalist honors in the annual Caprock Golf Course tournament, which began Sunday,

Thirty golfers, the largest number in the tournament's history are entered, according to D. H. Bartlett, golf course manager. flight besides Hundley are A. E. Floyd, Julius Stelzer, H. D. Hallman, Oscar Garner, Lonnie Wel-

born and Punk Peel. Floyd, with a three-stroke handicap, carded a 73; Stelzer, with a ing with interest the score of Frimuarter on an end run by John six-stroke handicap, a 77, and Hall- day night's game between Tahoka scored without

Norman's handicap is 16 strokes, ney Longhorns, 15-0. and Josev's is 29.

Tuesday's cold, damp weather

#### WEDNESDAY GUEST

Mrs. Bud Johnson of Crosbyton was a guest of Mrs. Walter Boren the former Winnie Bradley of Post.

As the light of day starts to dim, Next Tuesday night, the 8th turn your car lights to dim: other motorists can see you better.



READY FOR AMHERST

End Scatty Pierce (left), Fullback Derwood Mayberry (center) and End Billy Williams will be in the starting line-up for Post Friday night when the Antelopes meet the Amherst Bulldags here. Williams is being called the "hard-luck kid" this week after having a 70-yard pass interception run against O Donnell called back because of a penalty.—(Staff Photo).

# Eagles finish strong to defeat Post, 20 - 0

second half to on the 16.

and Ralls on the Tahoka grid. The ball after receiving the opening

day night with a 20-8 victory over quarter and all drove within the Eagle 20 on two occasions, but

couldn't muster a scoring punch. O'Donnell, in winning only their second game Welch, sophomores Mike Cornel from Post in over ten years, started and Richard Ray and freshman out as if they would make a run. Tommy Bouchier also helped in away of the contest. On the first stopping Eagle scoring thrusts. play from scrimmage, Quarterback Tommy Gardenhire broke loose for down early in the third quarter 41 yards to the Post 24, and two after Didway had overtaken Gar-Crosbyton's Chiefs, who lost to plays later passed to End Kenneth denhire from behind on the Ante-Spur, 22-14, Friday night, should White for another first down on the lope 6 following a 56-yard punt ro

> line play failed for the extra points. and were forced to punt, Halfback Charlie Morris intercepted Gardenhire's jump pass on the midfield Morris and Fuffback Derwood Mayberry picked up seven End Scotty Pierce grabbed Quarter-

That was as far as the Antelopes could get on their first real offen-O'Donnell's Eagles stay home to sive thrust of the night, but they battle Stanton Friday night, and began another drive after Didway intercepted Gardenhire's pass on the 50 and ran it back to the Eagle downs on their 29, the Eagles drove trouble chalking up their fourth

Halfback Jerry Windham gained six at end, and Didway made it a foul penalty against Post and a 19first down on the 20 with a quarterback sneak. Windham and Mayberry picked up five yards between them, but two passes failed to connect, and O'Donnell took over on running attempt for the extra Floydada, fast establishing itself | the 15.

GARDENHIRE SLID through for 10 and a first down on the 25, but stout defensing by the Antelope line held the Eagles, and Gardentongs. It looks like a Floydada Post 49. hire punted out of bounds on the

Don't miss Friday night's Am. liams for 19 yards and a first down on the 32. Windham gained five at

of Texas

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

throughout the in two tries at the rugged Engle first half, but line, and two passes failed to find a slumped in the mark, with O'Donnell taking over

lose a 20-0 deci- With the exception of Gardension Friday hire's long dash on the first scrimnight on the muge play and the 31-yard pass to O'Donnell grid- White, the Post defense did a good job of holding the Eagles in check

Bulldogs finally came to life Fri- kickoff, but for the rest of the first subbing for the injured Sidney Hart good on defense for the second consecutive week after having logged considerable playing time in the stand-outs included Mayberry, back ing the line, Williams and Pierce at ends; Victor Hudman and Dan Rankin at tackles; Kenny Poole and Jimmy Minor at guards, and Herbie Hays at center. Larry

> O'Donnell scored its second touch 3. Halfback David Bessire ripped turn by the Eagle quarterback.

tainst Springlake. Spur takes on the line for the touchdown, but a WINDHAM HALTED Bessire after a two-yard pick-up at end AFTER THE Antelopes received but after a passing try had failed ing for the six-pointer. A pass clicked for the premium points to boost the score to 14-0.

Late in the third quarter, the Anyards on two running plays, and telopes drove from their 36, after taking the ball on downs, to the back Curtis Didway's pass on the O'Donnell 29, where the Eagle defense stiffened to half the threat Passes from Didway to Pierce for 27 yards, to Mayberry for 11 and to Williams for 14 figured in the

> AFTER TAKING the ball on for their third touchdown. Aiding their drive was a 15-yard personal yard pass from Gardenhire to White on the Post 4. Bessire picked up his own fumbled pitch-out and rounded end for the touchdown. A points failed.

Post fans had an opportunity to cheer a few plays later when Billy Williams intercepted a pass on the Post 30 and streaked 70 yards down the sideline for an apparent touchdown. A holding penalty against the Antelopes nullified the brilliant Didway passed to End Billy Wil- run and set Post back to its 20.

Although held to only 74 yards rushing, the Antelopes gained 105 yards through the air for their best aerial performance to date.

## Game at a glance

O'Donnell First Downs 74 Yds. Rushing 199 Passes Completed 3 of 12 Yds. Passing Had Intercepted Punt Avg. Yds. Penalties

Lost Fumbles



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# Texas grain sorghum boom sparks increase in storage facilities

By JOHN C. WHITE

Commissioner of Agriculture licenses and the upsurge in construction of additional grain storage facilities over the state. A total of 691 warehouses have been licensed by the Texas De-

# Yule mail dates are announced

Postmaster Harold Voss this week announced mailing deadlines for sending Christmas packages

near East and Africa must be space to over 400 million bushels. mailed by Nov. 1, and those for

armed forces personnel may be grains. sent between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10.

The postmaster advises patrons crease in grain production in to check with the post office for coming years have caused more weight limits on overseas pack- than 300 Texas warehousemen to ages, as well as forms to fill out.

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

preceding week this year

all around the table.

partment of Agriculture in the first months of the current licens-The five-year boom in Texas ing year which began June 1. This grain sorghum production is re- compares with only 589 licenses flected in new grain warehouse issued during the entire 1957-58 period and 200 licenses for the first year the Texas Grain Warehouse Law became effective in

Storage space has always been scarce during harvest, resulting in millions of bushels of grain being poured on the ground at a great risk to owners. Licensed Texas warehouse to date have a capacity of 322,460,671 bushels and more space is needed for the coming season.

Preliminary estimates show a harvest of 427,906,400 bushels of grain this year, most of which will require storage for varying The postmaster said packages to periods of time. To meet this debe sent to the Far East must be mand, the number of licensed mailed by Oct. 15 to be sure warehouses in the state will likely of reaching their destination by increase to about 775 before the Dec. 25. Those destined for the year's end, upping our storage

The big boom for grain sorghum South and Central America and crops was partly triggered by cot-Europe have a Nov. 10 deadline ton acreage restrictions which drove farmers to find new ways Overseas mail for members of to utilize their soil. In addition the the armed forces if sent by sur- high cost of cotton production has face mail must be sent between caused many farmers to switch to Nov. 1 and Nov. 20. Air mail for the less expensive and troublesome

> Prospects for a continued indouble their storage capacity in the past 12 months.

The Texas Grain Warehouse Law, Santa Fe carloadings for week which requires in part that wareending Sept, 27 were 26,692 com- houses be licensed by the Texas pared with 22,480 for the same week Department of Agriculture and be a year ago. Cars received from bonded to protect farmers against connections totaled 12,233 compar- theft and other losses, was enacted, ed with 11,565 for the same week following national scandals surin 1957. Total cars moved were rounding misappropriation of 38,925 compared with 34,045 for the stored grain. A force of 17 TDA the Post Insurance Agency announc- which appears in the fall issue of same week a year ago. Santa Fe inspectors constantly check licenshandled a total of 38,221 cars in ed warehouses and receipts to assure compliance with the law.

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#### TWO LADDS JOIN

Screen star Alan Ladd helps son David inspect the basement of their Hollywood home for fire hazards in observance of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11). David, who is 10 and a rising actor in his own right, is one of four million youngsters who will qualify as Junior Fire Marshals in the year-round public service program sponsored by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

# **Junior Fire Marshal activities** to get under way here Oct. 5

National Fire Prevention Week | homemade rockets."

Oct. 5-11 will mark the start of a Garza County, Harold Lucas of inspection report. The report

for elementary grade school chil- here Around the World,,' according to hazard check of their own homes, Lucas His agency sponsors the fill in the home report, have it Junior Fir Marshal program here signed by a parent, and turn it in in cooperation with elementary to their school teacher. Boys and schools and the Fire Department girls who complete their home reunder Chief Robert Cato.

"The Junior Fire Marshal pro- Fire Marshal signet rings and red gram is of particular significance plastic fire helmets this year," Lucas declared, "Last As an aid to fire prevention stuyear, fire losses in the U.S. pass- dies, elementary grade teachers ed the \$1-billion mark for the first here and throughout the country time in our nation's history. For will receive special material from the first six months of 1958, prop- the Hartford Fire Insurance Comerty loss from fire is running about pany. In addition, they will get an six per cent above that for a sim-honor roll form on which to record ilar period last year.'

SPONSORED nationally for the past Il years by the Hartford Fire factory home inspection report Insurance Company as a public records will be the recipients of service, the Junior Fire Marshal blue and gold achievement award than four million children in the bat seasonal fire dangers will be 49 states (including Alaska), Can-made available during the year. To date some 24 million youngsters have qualified as Junior Fire Mar-

"While special emphasis will be given during the coming year to a study of fire problems of other nations," Lucas said, "the fundamentals of fire safety in the home will continue to be the basic part

"In addition, this fall for the first time our eucational material will stress the fire dangers in homemade rockets. Boys and girls will be trained to discourage rock. Texas Tech - West Texas football et construction not only as poten- game in Lubbock Saturday night.

TRADITIONALLY, THE Junior

ports will receive official Junior

the names of boys and girls who have completed their home inspec-

#### HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Glenn have returned home from a two week's vacation to Arizona, where they visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Huntley and family. Glenn returned to his base in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is in

#### ATTEND BALL GAME

Several Postites attended the

# Judy's Cafe tial fire hazards but also because Among those were Mr. and Mrs. of their threat to life and property," Bob West, Mr. and Mrs. Leon South Broadway Plenty of Parking Lucas said, "By mid-summer of Miller, Doris Eilenburger, Gwen this year 20 persons had been kill- Copple, Ted Tatum and Barbara ed or permanently maimed from Stone. BEAUTIFUL GIRLS . MUSIC & COMEDY . WORLD'S LARGEST PORTABLE POOL COLORFUL WATER CARNIVAL . \$200,000 WARDROBE GENERAL ADMISSION: ALL RESERVED SEATS ONLY \$1.50 atinees: 3:30 g.m., Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4 FOR BEST SEATS ORDER NOW! **NOW SHOWING** AT THE FAIR With Hundreds Of Other Exhibits, Shows, Free Acts And The Bill Hames Shows. Plan To Go NOW! at Lubbock Sept. 29 - Oct. 4 PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

# Close City couple are hosts to young people of church

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

attending McMurry College in Abilene, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lingston, Other visitors in the Livingston home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlister and daughter of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash of San Angelo and granddaughter, Jodie Cash, visited in the Douglas Tipton home and with other relatives and friends in and around Post last

JOHNNY LEE and Bobby Norman of Grassland, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, were visitors in the Howard Teaff home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Idalou visited in the Bon Longshore home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton and Linda Livingston visited in the Marshal Tipton home Sunday.

F. E. MADDOX of Houston visited in the Will Teaff home over Mrs. R. B. Dodson, V. A. Dodson, Patsy Ethridge, Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and Howard Lee, all of Post, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Snider of Lamesa and F. E. Maddox of Houston. Monday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox and Mrs. Maddox's moth-

er and cousin of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs en- Church. tertained the young married peoples Sunday School and Training Union classes Saturday night. The menu consisted of fried chicken, James Dye and Donna visited in year-long program of local Junior Fire Marshal Fire Prevention Week creamed potatoes, peas, salads, Fire Marshal activities in Post and campaign centers around a home cake, coffee and ice tea. Those Mrs. Bob Turney and family and present were Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates, the Junior Fire Marshal magazine, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross, Mr. and Theme of the 1958 fall campaign surance Agency to school children Mrs. Clarence Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughters, Asperment Saturday where they dren in behalf of fire safety educa- To qualify as Junior Fire Mar. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mr. attended the steer roping and tion will be "Fire Prevention shals, pupils must complete a fire and Mrs. Douglas Tipton, Mr. and branding there.

Mrs. Conner Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and Miss Linda Lkvingston, who is Mrs. Will Teaff, the host and hostess. The group enjoyed games of \*\*42\*\*

MR. AND Mrs. Robert Craig and son, Joe David, returned home Saturday from a trip to Corpus Christi. Their other son, Bob, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults and John. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and sons of Crosbyton visited in the home of Stanley's parents, Rev. and

Mrs. A. T. Nixon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited in Brownfield Sunday.

#### HOUSTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and ons had as their weekend visitors, his uncle, Ferrie Maddox of Houston. Sunday the group visited in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Tully Visitors in the home of Frank Snyder, and were supper guests Hisaw last week were two of his of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff in the Close City community.

WEEKEND TRIP

Mrs. Ethel Redman was accompanied by her son, Jimmy, to Eunice, N. M., over the weekend the weekend. Sunday visitors where they visited with Mr. and were Mrs. Lee Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Dodson, V. A. Dodson, Thomas Alexander of Lovington, N. M., also visited in the Berry

MONDAY GUESTS

Monday guests of Mrs. Tom Gates were Mrs. Harvey Austin of Lubbock and Mrs. Hub Haire of Southland, Mrs. Austin was guest speaker for the WSCS tea Monday afternoon at the Methodis

SUNDAY AT MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and Mrs

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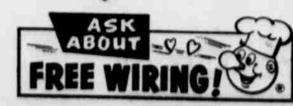




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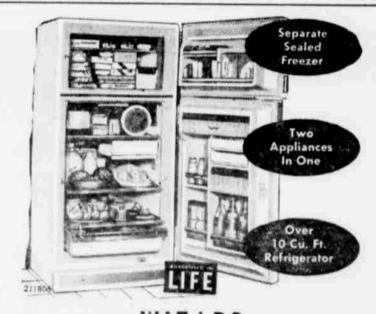
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got to tell you about.

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Cotton burrs can be used as a year. Paula Smith, Linda Driver, vation District, soil technicians cover crop on land that would Carol Smith, Susan Cornish, Ann otherwise be bare, add organic mat- Penningston, Marianne Jones and Winter cover crops such as ter to the soil, increase the rate of Jan Herring looked real cute in Austrian winter peas, rye and water intake, reduce evaporation their new fall outfits.

Some of the cooperators with the district are planning to apply to the high school pep rallies let's Austrian winter peas are adapt cotton burrs with fertilizer as a really yell and show em we have ed to all soils. They furnish good cover crop and a high residue some pep. A lot of us yell but about cover, excellent soil conditioning, on cotton land that normally would half of us don't, so this coming and improve crops. They may be be left bare. Some of these coop- Friday let's really yell it up.

Oh-h-h. Just think - six - weeks test next week. Do you know we've been in school five weeks. Geeonly 31 weeks of school til sum-

Monday morning at 8:30 the 53 narched in the South Plains Fair and lasted until 11:15. The band sand marched with the Class AA schools, of which we are one. loydada won first place and Abnathy won is cond. After the paade the band had several free

at 3:35. At 3:45 they played on the adio after they had paraded

ulian third and fourth periods: and seventh periods, Leona

n a field trip to the Boy Scout had lots of fun.

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Hey-all you kids, when we go

The Jr. High Annual pictures vere taken by the Rose and Cal Casteel Studios around the second or third week of school. The pictures will be back this coming week. Hope they all turn out

band members loaded into the band bus and were taken to the fairgrounds in Lubbock. The band Parade. The parade started at 19 marched approximately 16 blocks. Whew - - - In the parade our tours at the elair.

Hawkins and Linda Driver and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and to Mr. and lard.

Lan Herring, eighth period. These Jan Herring, eighth period. These kids are doing it out of their own help to the office.

A week ago the 7th graders went ing at plants and explored. They





"Now Let's Talk About YOU - When Were You First Attracted To Me?"

CELEBRATIONS SET FOR SUNDAY

# Two Graham community couples to observe wedding milestones

Our best wishes for a speedy sary Sunday. Curtis Hudman, second Jimmy Welch and Jerry who will observe their Golden wisited at Odessa Friday and Satith period, Argan Robinson; six-5th, in the Post home of Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pol-

ibrary time and they are a great Camp. Mrs. Ryder, Mr. Cook, Mr. Raphelt and Mr. Bennett were the sponsors. They hiked around look-

Decough Post. The band will march recovery go out to Simeon Maxey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited again in Post sometime this week who was admitted Saturday to Saturday afternoon in the Canyon Garza Memorial Hospital as a H. O. Abbott, They and the Ab-This year the office help for our medical patient And congrat-hool is: Danny O'Neal, first medical patient and congrat-hous had dinner out in observance

and his sister, Mrs. Lucy Gorman Propst and sons of Albuquerque, of Amarillo, visited in Slaton Fri- N. M., the honored guests and the day with Mrs. Toy Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Franklin Maxey of ACC was Schwartz. Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting with a weekend visitor of his parents, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Kay Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones. Other and Don, and with Simeon at the guests are her aunt and uncle, Mr. hospital. and Mrs. Wiley Parrigan.

and David were in Lubbock last visited Sunday in the George Ram-Tuesday for David a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

returned last Wednesday from a employee at the C. R. Baldwin ed growth of the state." Continued two week trip which took them Store. sightseeing in twelve states outside of Texas, andthey visited relatives in several different places.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris and

Mrs. C. N. Chandler, Mrs. Bobby Pierce and sons, Mrs. Donald Windham and children and Janey and Linda Josey were among those attending the fair at Lubbock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mrs. Gienn Davis and Carrol, and Sharon McGehee visited Sunday afternoon at Brownfield in the Alvin Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White were in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were her mother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, and their children, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Joel and Christi visited at Slaton Sunday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Banks.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton were old friends of 47 years ago from near Brown-

Jerry and Ricki Bush spent Satuday night with Jacky Fluitt. MRS. L. S. Turner was hostess Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a. m. in her home for a layette shower honoring Mrs. Wendell Huddleston of Andrews. Her husband is minister of the Grassland Church of Christ. Mrs. W. D. White was cohostess.

Mrs. L. E. McBride, Verle and Vada visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride. A visitor last Tuesday evening was Miss Jewel Parsons of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and Mrs. Lucy Gorman visited Thursday afternoon in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children. Mrs. Gorman also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman At-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children were in Lubbock Monday for the fair.

HAROLD WAYNE Mason spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kenneth Thompson. Others visiting Sunday with Kenneth and Patsy in observance of Patsy's 16th birthday, were Mary Lois Jones and Charles Gordon, Afternoon visitors were Beth Stewart and Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday near Tahoka with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy. Mrs. L. S. Turner recently returned from a two weeks visit in



ing breeze.

the cutting edge of a blue norther. hold them for some time waiting illegally agreeing to Gov. Price Daniel stuck a pin in for the state to get the money to Wilson said a court of

any last rosy hopes that "things make them good. might not be too bad." He sent Calvert said the general revenue were artificially high in unrealistic.

Governor Daniel had been the dollar-a-year operation. last major hold-out against predictions of a major money crisis. Other state officials had been crying doom and foreseeing a shortage of up to \$140,000,000 for Governor Daniel took note of

essential items. A deadline of Oct. 8 was set for the new requests. As originally submitted, the re-

quests would require a \$272,000,000 increase in spending. "I think and hope this decline in

state revenues is a temporary condition," said the governor, "but a realistic approach - requires that 1960 61 requests should not exceed the 1958-59 level unless absolutely

A FURTHER glum note was the state comptroller's forecast that Yarborough, a Congressional sponthe general revenue fund would sor of the new aid plan, is strongly

run dry in October. The band arrived back in Post By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON | brating their 39th wedding anniver- troller Robert S. Calvert, Almost as schools would lose millions - for the type men neer Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush visited sonal shortage just before the April payers. deadline for franchise tax paying.

> New Orleans, La., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Selective Service Headquart- m. ard J. Kucel and baby,

ham were hosts Friday night for ing, are failing to register on time. a supper in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst on eighteenth birthdays - or within Most of the strikes in their 35th wedding anniversary. five days afterward - even if they-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. 're in National Guard or have al-MR, AND MRS. Glenn Davis Morris Huff and Traci, Mrs. Charles ready been in service. hosts.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride Ramage and Linda of Levelland sity Eureau of Business Research. age and Roy Ethridge homes. Mrs. Quanah Maxey is the new

AUSTIN - Through the sum- | Calvert said this deficit may con-MUSTIN — Through the summer campaigns "economy in gov-tinue until September, 1959, and ed anti-trust suits again mer campaigns "economy in government" were words that rustled bring a return of some of the oil companies engaged about as harmlessly as an evenyears state employes had to pay the El Paso area. But with the approach of winter a discount of from one to five per Standard of Texas, But with the approach of winter and down-to-the-lick-log budget cent to cash their pay checks since Company and El Pas making time, the same words have the banks that cashed them had to Gas Products Co. are the

back the money requests made by fund began the new state fiscal He said major brands back the money requests made by that begin beads of state departments for year in September with a \$13,000,000 selling for 34 cents a heads of state departments for years a grant state departments for years a grant state department in the state of the grant sta ty for the government's billion- same product in Juarez,

> EDUCATION Commissioner J. W. Edgar is the man in the middle on rections has been getting the controversy over accepting fed- from all sides. eral aid for Texas schools.

Dr. Edgar has until the end of whose official reports this week to decide whether to re- jab at flaws in state age commend to the State Board of claimed the system for ha these predictions in asking depart- Education that Texas participate gressed from "one of the in a new federal school aid plan, the nation to its present; This program, prompted by na-nized position as one of the tional defense concerns, is design- best ed to help step up training of math- eral manager and board ematicians, scientists and teachers. achieved this without

Edgar's decision must be made clable increase in the ta in the light of the recent recom- mate per day." mendation by the Hale-Aikin Com- Also, Governor Daniel mittee, a group of influential citi- of the recognition paid zens and lawmakers, that the state O. B. Ellis in his election stop taking some federal funds it presidency of the Nation is already getting - for school of Corrections. lunches and vocational training.

On the other hand, Sen. Ralph urging that Texas take advantage And it probably won't be a tem- of it. Others who agree declare of porary thing, according to Comp- that to stay out would mean Texevery spring the state has a sea- some of it paid in by Texas tax-

UNCLE SAM still wants you to register, at least,

This reminder comes from State ers, which says many young men, MR. AND MRS. Tommy Mark- usually through misunderstand-All males must register on their pages over the state as

> Texas draft quota for November will be 556 men, according to the state director, Col. Morris S.

PROPOSAL TO use tax money to advertise Texas got a boost from one of the state's best-known economists, the director of the Univer-Dr. John R. Stockton called the

advertising plan a "major step in a program to promote the continuindustrial expansion is essential.

said Dr. Stockton, since onger enjoys its position eadership in oil produc Of the recent recess director called it

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in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Jerry Ray Key spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and

visiting in Levelland with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and

Clyde Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash visited Mr. and Mrs.

Callie Cash.

Blacklock and family Sunday.

mond Key on Sunday.

#### ATTEND GAME Mrs. Bill Stone and Miss Gellan attended the Tex-West Texas State footin Lubbock Saturday were joined there by layton, student at Tech.

MEND MARKET d Mrs. J. B. Greer of Fashions, attended the of in Dallas Tuesday.

SUNDAY GUEST

for guest in the home of Mrs. Will Wright was Eichelberger.

Frogs and the Baylor Bears in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday The date will also be "Band Day" and several hundred high school bands of the area will be special

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# Two morning services planned by Baptists

will be held at the First Baptist pastor said. Church here beginning Sunday, the Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor, has an-

In addition to the regular 11 o'clock service, the church will dule," the Rev. Mr. Hogue exhold a service beginning at 8:40 plained. "This will enable more

# County records added.

C. H. Hunt et ux, Lot 5, Block 43;

W. C. Caffey Sr. et ux to L. R. Mason, Lots 1 and 2, Block 17;

L. R. Mason to Jim Keel et ux, Lot 10, Block 157; \$1,900. Lawrence Epley et ux to Roy

L. R. Mason to Mrs. A. W. Brat- in their home to attend the 8:40 cher, north 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2 service, as well as Sunday School, and east 4 feet of south 77 feet of and then spend the later hours Lot 2, Block 20; \$2,791.58.

Divorce Filings Juanita McGlaun vs. T. L. Mc-Glaun Jr.

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Two morning worship services o'clock and closing at 9:30, the

"Increasing crowds at the 11 o'clock service have prompted us to try this new two-service schepeople the opportunity of attending worship services without feeling cramped and crowded," he

After the early worship service, Sunday School will be held at 9:45 o'clock. The regular worship Melba Cowger Eitniear et vir to hour, which is broadcast over KPOS, will continue to be held at 11, the pastor said.

> The chapel choir, made up of young people of the church, will sing at the early service. The pastor said he will preach the same sermon for both morning services.

The Rev. Mr. Hogue explained Josey, Lots 3 and 4, Block 66; that the early service would make it possible for people with guests of the morning visiting. He said it would also be an advantage for women who, because of working

# Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday are:

Oscar O'Neal, medical J. O. Mayberry, emergency Mary Ann Norman, medical Barbara Holleman, medical J. M. Bland, medical Mrs. C. B. Hogue, medical Jimmy Gothard, medical Ruben Gonzales, medical Juanita Pantoja, medical Mrs. E. J. Ward, medical Clinton Edwards, medical Simeon Maxey, medical Mrs. Joe Duckworth, surgical Rickey Ramos, medical Victor Ayala, medical

Dismissed Roberta Sneed Lloyd Mauldin Karron Knight Fannie Ballentine Alton Spinks

Lubbock

bock Barbara Holleman Rickey Rames Mary Ann Norman Ruben Gonzales

#### VISITS IN ABERNATHY

Ila Cartmill vs. Joe H. Cartmill. have lunch prepared at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White.

AT MEETING IN LUNCHROOM

# **Justiceburg Mother's Club makes** preliminary plans for carnival

By VIVIAN MCWHIRT

The Mothers' Club met Friday afternoon in the lunchroom, with Mrs. Bud Schlehuber serving brownies and coffee to the mothers. Plans were made for ordering the prizes for the Halloween carnival. Those present were Mmes. Albert Bevers, Bandy Cash, Schiehuber, Tommy Forrest, Mason Justice, Jim Tidwell, Johnson, and night with Jimmy Redman and they Riley Miller. The next meeting will attended the Lubbock Fair. be at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 12.

Vaughn Harris of Odessa visited sons of Crowell spent the weekwith the Riley Millers last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowell visit- Mrs. Henry Key. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell, of Odessa recently.

EN ROUTE HOME from An- Cockrell to spend the weekend in Service. Jimmy Gothard, transferred to drews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed- Van Horn. en stopped and had dinner with J. M. Bland, transferred to Lub- their daughter and family, Mr. Friday night. Refreshments were vestigation of Sudden, Suspicious and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Sun-

> Cameron Justice was in Lubbock Justice, Eddie and Bobby McCowen ton of Austin spoke on "The Need Friday for another check-up. He and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowell. for a Modern Coroner or Medical is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt were called to Oklahoma last week L. C. White was a weekend visit- to be with his father, Clyde Mchusbands, find it necessary to or in Abernathy with his parents, Whirt, of Wynona, who was seriously ill with a heart attack. The Mc-Whirts returned home Friday after a week's stay, and reported that nia Mr. McWhirt's condition was im-

> rado City visited in the home of enjoyed a cook-out supper and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner Friday home movies. while on route home from Vancouver, British Columbia,

MRS. WINNIE Tuffing and Mrs. Pearl Nance visited in Snyder last week with Mrs. Nance's mother, Mrs. Periman:

Joe Witherspoon of Dallas visited in the E. C. Pettigrew home last

Mrs. Foy Winn of Sundown visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner over the weekend were Joe Bruner of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Rochell Harris of Sweetwater.

MR. AND MRS. George Duckworth returned home Thursday from Amarillo. They had taken their grandchildren, Jerry Low and George McLaurin, home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones and family left Saturday morning for Duncan, Okla., to be with his brother-in-law, who was injured in an Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner on Tuesday

were Rev. and Mrs. Moss and family of Fluvanna. Mrs. Sid Cross, Sandee, Micah and Lee Merri Cross and Vivian and Bobo McWhirt attended the

Lubbock Fair on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil were Seminole visitors

last week. and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Snyder.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Bruner, Cecil Latirone and Mrs. Bus below entertained the 6th graders of the Flavanna school with a pic ne in the Braners' backward. This bruner, Denny and Joe Thell elew, Joe Rue Beaver, Janet Martin, Benirice Dunham, Delores Lambert, Kenneth McDaniel Richand Conterns, Bobby Dean Warren, Margaret Hernandez, Sherry

Price, and the hosts. Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth, her mother and Sharon visited in Oklahoma

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale Bevers and daughter, Sandra, in Brownfield

Miss Minnie Lee Williams and Mrs. M. C. Dorman of Snyder visited Monday evening with Mrs. Dorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Black-

# Soldier in Korea gains promotion

Pfc. Walter F. Didway writes from Taegu, Korea, that he has been promoted to specialist and is to be transferred to Seoul, where he will be in charge of a map depot He is with Map Reproduction, Headquarters Detachment 8th Army.

Pfc. Didway, who has been in Korea since last November, says there is a possibility he will be back in the States by Christmas. He completed basic training at Camp Polk, La., and attended an Army Engineers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va., before going over-



# Post physician attends meetings in San Antonio

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs were in San Antonio last week, where Dr. Tubbs attended two Seagraves, is home with his fam- meetings, and they visited their son, Charles, who is a freshman Rev. Babb of Sylvester visited student at Trinity University.

One of the meetings attended by Dr. Tubbs was the 1958 Scientific Assembly of the Texas Academy of General Practice, which included such outstanding speakers as Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner of the City of New York; Dr. Ross T. McIntire, a vice ad-

miral and former surgeon general of the U. S. Navy, and Dr. John T. MR. AND MRS. Jim Boren and Porterfield, deputy surgeon gen-Barbara went with Dr. and Mrs. eral of the U. S. Public Health

Dr. Helpern, the New York City The Justiceburg "42" Club met medical examiner, spoke on "Inserved to Cecil and Iva Smith, and Violent Deaths," and in the Tommy and Loel Forrest, Skeeter same connection, Philip R. Over-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cash are Examiner System in Texas."

The other meeting was a course on Practical Endoscopy and Management of Carcinoma of the children visited Sunday with his Breast," presented by the Univermother, Mrs. Sam Johnson, who is sity of Texas Postgraduate School Rotan Hospital with pneumo- of Medicine, San Antonio Division.

#### VISIT IN SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brookshire Mr. and Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colo- Henry Key Wednesday night. They and buby visited recently in Slaton

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# Area church is named winner of district award

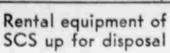
DALLAS - The little Slide Baptist Church near Lubbock was includes a Whirlwind terracer, named winner this week of the Dis- Dearborn grain drill, power anitrict 9 Church Achievement Award mal sprayer and land-leveler. sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

District missions secretary Franklin E. Swanner of Plainview said Highway. the church conducted an extensive church improvement program to win the coveted award. A new \$3,500 education building was completed with members volunteering nearly all the labor.

Other educational classrooms were remodeled, the new unit was tist associations, 194 churches, 31 air conditioned, the pastor's study missions and more than \$1,000 and church auditorium were re- members. The district's 19-county painted and church grounds were area extends from Canyon on the landscaped during the year.

Of 110 goals outlined for the pro- and from Matador on the east to gram last fall, all but one was the west borders of the state. completed. It involved having a It is one of 17 geographical areas standard men's brotherhood organ- in which the BGCT promotes the ization and this goal soon will be achievement program each year reached, said Pastor Claude W. The winning pastor in each district

District 9 includes eight Bap- church a metal plaque.



The Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District is planning to dispose of part of its rental equipment now being handled by Barnie Jones.

The equipment to be disposed of

Any of this equipment may be seen at the Jones farm seven miles northwest of Post on the Lubbock

Anyone interested in purchasing the equipment is asked to see Giles McCrary, who is the local representative on the district SCS board of directors.

north to Brownfield on the south,

receives a parchment scroll, the



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# Caprock Chevrolet Co. to display new Oldsmobiles Friday, Oct. 3

and many other advancements, num according to Collier.

resents the most outstanding pro-terior styling. duct in Oldsmobile's history in different trend in passenger car design," he added.

sporty four-door family-size car. smoother and quieter in operation The two-door Holiday SceniCoupe with a new cylinder block, having has an entirely new silhouette, a longer cylinder bores, nwe reinsnappy appearance and exceptional forced aluminum pistons, connectvisibility in all directions. The two ing rods with greater bearing new styles will be available through- area, a larger intake valve and a out the Oldsmobile line.

Total glass area in all models has been increased up to 36 per

and Holiday Sport Sedan, a four-operation.

Claud Collier of Caprock Chev- door sedan and a convertible. In rolet Co. announced today that the the Dynamic "88" series, in addi-1959 Oldsmobiles will go on distion, there is a two-door sedan High School chapter of Future trup, at Littlefield last weekend. play in his showroom at 111 South and a Fiesta station wagon. The Farmers of America attended the A-Ic Ned Myers and Mrs. Myers Broadway beginning Friday, Oct. Fiesta is also built in the Super first meeting of the Mesa District, Force Base, Abilene, spent Sunday

"Everyone is invited to come in. ALL MODELS are marked by see and drive the new Oldsmobile," their thin rooflines, with increas-Collies said Refreshments will be ed passenger compartment roomis elected president of the district, visitors were Mrs. Ned Myers' paness and comfort. The trim, taste-The 1959 Oldsmobile will feature ful beauty of Oldsmobile's new delegate and other Post boys at and daughter, Carolyn, of Post, two new family-size body styles, "Linear Look" for 1959 is apparent tending were Donald Young, Harold two completely new and efficient at first glance from the completely Wayne Mason, Wayne Kiker, Neal ger and luggage space, new Air- four-beam headlamps set within a Jerry Gerner, Joe Bob Trammell Scoop brakes on all four wheels full-width grille of anodized alumi- and Melvin Byrd.

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you have raised them into adult- burdened with a guess in the dark hood, you have at one time or First, take his temperature with another had a sick child on your a reliable thermometer (a recta hands. Today, if you are like most thermometer is best) following di

This puts the doctor on the spot. He can't see your child over the telephone, so the only way he can symptoms your child is displaying. It is

An adult or older child can debothering him, because usually he ing, etc. has a fever and is not thinking

parents, you call the doctor right rections carefully. Feeling a child's skin tells little unless the temper

ature is exceptionally high and by then the child may be seriously ill Notice carefully the appearance get a small understanding of the of the skin-rash, yellowish cast problem is for you to give him a grayish, pale - and make certain reliable and full description of to note the type of rash, whether it is flat or raised above the skin

Is the breathing unusually heavy scribe his own symptoms - "it or light? Take count of the breaths seems to hurt right here doctor, per minute and pass this informa-a sort of sharp pain . . . But a tion on to the physician. It is often small child, even if he can talk, as important as a temperature has a great deal of trouble ex- reading. Also, check other sympplaining how he burts or what is toms, such as wheezing, cough

Important to the doctor, is whether the child is restless, For this reason there are several drowsy, or if there are peculiar things you can do to have this in- movements or a jerky or wild naformation ready BEFORE the call ture. If he is quiet, is he unconcious and slow to respond or just tired? The parent is the best judge of these signs since he is familiar with the normal child. Don't omit them from your report.

One of the first questions a physician will ask is the character of the bowel movements. Have they been loose, hard, watery, more often? What color, darker or lighter? Don't forget cramps or stomach pains often associated with digestive disorders. If he has vomited, describe how - with pressure or did the youngster seem to

'spill over? Have all this information ready before you telephone so the physician can decide whether a personal call is warranted or if you should bring the child to the office. Help the physician and he will be better able to help your child get

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE HELD

# Rev. Marvin Boyd of Lubbock preaches at Southland church

By CAROLYNN WARD
The Rev. Marvin Boyd of Lubtional building of the Methodist
Myers was a pallbearer.
Mrs. Dom Bard. bock preached at Southland Bap- Church at Wilson. tist Church last Sunday morning.

MRS. W. C. Boyd was a visitor and they Dallas spent last week with her Hatchett's sister, Mrs. Boyd was a visitor and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morand Sunday Mrs. Rev. Mr. Boyd conducted the ris. Mr. Lyman came last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and son returned quarterly conference in the after- and Mrs. Lyman and son returned

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hicks of Bell, Calif., have been visiting her son, Billy Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester visit- Hardin-Simmons University. ed last week with their daughter, Mrs. I. J. Duff, Mr. Duff, Deneise ed the funeral of a freind, John J. W. and Linda. and Don, and also with their son, Troy Lester, and family at Level-

THE SOUTHLAND Baptist Church announces that Rev. Tanner of Lubbock has accepted a call as pastor of the church.

Mrs. Green of Lubbock visited last week with Mrs. Thelma Bur-

Elmer Hall, and family at Littlefield last weekend. Jack Myers and J. Martin Basing-

Mrs. Jim Hall visited her son,

er attended the steer roping at Aspermont last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Billy Joe visited Mrs. Hall's sister,

Twelve members of the Post Mrs. Don Brestrup, and Mr. Bresand daughter, Nedra, of Dyess Air with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batson of Ackerly was Jack Myers, and Kelly Jo. Other Royce Hart was Post's voting rents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt,

REV. RIVES, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Church, and his Rocket engines, increased passen redesigned body and wide-spaced Francis, Jerry Hill, Jerry Banks, family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Pearce last Sunday Mrs. Arden Maeker and daugh

A Mr. Tiner of College Station ters, Marilyn and Pam, of Lubbook Smart, new interiors including discussed FFA awards and told the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. uphositery and appointments will boys that they should all set their Earl Morris, over the weekend. celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. A

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to Dallas with him. Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Teddy Scott J. S. Dial, in Lubbock went to Abilene last weekend to vis- day,

it Jerry Hitt, who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers attend- son, Carl Payton, Mr.

Mrs. Don Hatchett Mr. and Mrs. Je visited Mrs. Ward's m

SUNDAY VISITO

Sunday visitors in

Greer home were I. A.

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# Fort Worth banquet will honor Rangers

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try Club in Fort Worth. observance of Texas Law Enforce- in support of good law enforcement Appreciation Week, sponsor- ment. ed by the Texas Law Enforcement The Foundation, chartered in mally honor the famed police or- Attorney General John Ben Shepganization as a group. Theme of perd, is a non-profit citizen organexport-import houses, the week's observance will be publication which administers projects gray concerns, shipping lic recognition of the protection designed to encourage public supand airway systems. It given to Texas homes, property port of better law enforcement.

Participating in program activities connected with the banquet J. E. Connally, president of the of the department of for- will be Gov. Price Daniel, Col. Foundation and an Abilene oil es is chairman of the Homer Garrison, Jr. director of company executive, said its purcommittee on the Texas Department of Public pose is two fold - "to let law en- those who enforce it." Area Studies. Safety, parent body of the Rangers; forcement personnel know by word In addition to Connally, other Raymond D. Ben Wooten, president of the First and action that their sacrifices Foundation officers include F. O. test professor of gov- National Bank in Dallas, who will (both in personal risk and low Detweiler, president of Chance serve as master of ceremonies; pay) are not made for an apathetic Vought Aricraft, Dallas; Howard may obtain a bachelor Howard Edmonson, Oklahoma's and unappreciative public, and ed- T. Cox, president, Capital Nationin Latin American Democratic nominee for governor, ucation of young people to have al Bank, Austin, and Billy Bob

at a banquet in the Ridglea Counplate dinner will be used to finance freshmen number 208 while only ny Kemp and Pat Stephens. work of the Foundation, "dedicated 100 were enrolled last year. As the highlight of a week-long to enlisting the aid of good citizens

open opportunities in and lives by local and state peace. The more than 100 directors of the organization are drawn from com-

and Erle Stanley Gardner, author greater respect for the law and Crim Kilgore.

#### Tech's Army ROTC unit enrollment up

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's ROTO unit has increased its total enrollment by 26 per cent this semester, Col. James B. Carvey, ROTC unit

#### SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. Foundation, the banquet will for- 1955 under the guidance of former Herbert Bishop of Lubbock. They also visited at the Garza Memorial is a patient there.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Em Wright of Aspermont visited in the home of her brotherin-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright Thursday.

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1958

HOME FROM WEEKEND Visiting at home over the week- Mrs. A. E. Floyd returned Sunend after attending the Texas Tech- day from several days visit in West Texas State football game in Oklahoma City. Okla., with her Lubbock Saturday night were 92-year-old aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bishseveral Post students enrolled in op. Mrs. Floyd accompanied her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Freshmen members have increas- West Texas. Among those were Louis Sinclair and children of Abnow has 417 cadet members as Don Norman, Don Greer, Leslie attended a reunion of the 82nd compared to 311 last fall while Nichols, Barbara Wheatley, John- Battalion of the C-B Division, of

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which he was a member.

STAN H. JAYNES, M.D., and THOMAS L. TALBERT, M.D., announce the removal of their offices from 133 West Lubbock Street to 105 North Tenth Street in Slaton, Texas. Effective Tuesday, September 16, 1958.

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