ols It's also Homecom for Post High Exes and are being planned. will close for the the will be played on tope gridiron at 2:00

reminder that you've is the leaky faucet a just installed at Meeadman Homer, Ruby W. Blackburn and Elhave been busy as wilding on Main Street home of McCrary Ap-

nan's art is artfully in line, color and denew Roseville pottery sold at Nora's Gift m by Roseville adapts tably to modern or tra-unishings. Check Nora's issue of the Dispatch

m, exclaims Les Short about the Used Cars Short Bulck Company ars are put in tip-top lot Les says, "Come by

take it with you select a Mathes Bed one displayed in Hudre Company's winheadboard to this e of furniture has a Johnson, Everything - radio, books, magazines, clock, g cetera. For folks who d and relax in bed it bught to fit your indi-seds. You'll surely like oak tops and fronts, tawer glide system s mirrors, dove tailed tear drawers of this k Furniture.

Intelopes!

White Intelopes! g with busy boys and of the Future Farmers of Amerithe day an Event. To ca will be host next Wednesday to a leadership contest in chapter arranged a very efter conducting, E. F. Schmedt, ow at Maxine's shop. vocational agriculture teacher stles are a major part announced.

Scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Wednesday in the vocational agriculture building, the contest appropriate way with will attract the nine schools in the Brownfield district. These includes and suits and Donnell, Wilson, Plains, Meadow, in black and gold Wellman, Post and New Home.

Approximately 216 boys are expected to take part in the contest. The contest will consist of wited to make Maxine's each chapter presenting a 30

it "after . the . game" ther why not visit Hugh lema Blevins at the la Cafe. You'll find fine lie, or a menu of many lie, or a menu of ma

food on the market a and the first time that it has

rariety of ices, sherbets, fruit cups, et cetera, try ser's Raspberry syrup. ser's firm also puts out my and a Cherry syrup. Thanksgiving Fixin's.

or Champions" awards ontest being sponsored aster Feeds at Earl eed store where Payare sold. Future and 4-H club boys and vited to register no sards which will start Pat Stock Show se January 1, 1952. Earl in and register

woman we know woman is upset by an forgets — a man by man remembers."

party shelf keep Chic-ale-ettes. Cocktail size shucks and tied on both sizes 24, two-bit size is to the can. Reasty

Post Antelopes Play Final Game Of Year In Homecoming Tilt Friday

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Twenty-Sixth Year

Elections

Election returns on the Sat-

urday voting of PMA Garza

County Community Committee

election have been announced

by Mike Custer, county secretary.

The results were as follows

"A" community; Henry J. Ed-

wards, delegate to the county

convention; Carlton R. Lancaster,

alternate delegate; Weldon R.

McGehee, chairman community

committee; Horace V. Wheeler,

vice chairman; Chris W., Gin-

dorf, regular member communi-

ty committee; Hansell D. Hall-

man, first alternate member; and

Charlie R, Scott, second alter-

ham, delegate; Bonnie L. Long

shore, alternate delegate; Will-

iam N. Williams, chairman; L.

G. Thuett, jr., vice chairman;

Fred Babb, regular members; El-

Virgil M. Stone, second alternate. "C"Community: Russell Wilks,

ir., delegate; Floyd Hodges, al-

ternate delegate; Bruce A. Tyler, chairman; Avery Moore, jr., vice chairman; Wagner C. Graves, re-

Rotary Governor Is

Special guest at the Tuesday

Rotary meeting was Percy Brid-gewater, governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International

He addressed the group on

ted. The govern inside account

by the col

va E. Peel, first alternate; and

"B" Community: Oscar Gra-

nate member.

Number 2

Homecoming Activities

All marriagable he-stuff in kins Week and the theme will post had better be careful tomor- be carried out to its fullest ex-

To Present Program

the Tuesday meeting of the Rotary club will be a presentation by the Post High school Mixed

The announcement of the presentation was made by James H. Miller, high school music teacher. The 25 member group will of the favorite Artwood sing four selections. These include: "God So Loved The World," by Staines; "Skip To steal and the sheriff My Lou," folk song; "Czecho -Slovakian Dance Song," song; and "Alphabet Song," folk song, by Mozart

This will be the first time this are they are put on the group has presented a program at the Rotary. Several weeks ago the Girls Glee club sang before

the meeting. Members of the Mixed Glee Club include: Beverly Bartlett, Roy Briggs, Daisy Foster, Willie Ruth Fry, Willa Faye Graves, Billy Gray, Sherrie Hays, Betty Johnson, Eva Key, Mary Le-jately following the game. wallen, Pat Mason, Nita McClel-

Juanella Nichols, Adelida Pantoga, Jackie Pike, Norma Ritchie, Delores Runkles, Madlyn Sanders,

The Post High school chapter

minute program of opening and

the Post chapter has entered the

contest since the end of the war

Post F. F. A. Chapter To

row because this is Sadie Haw- tent during the Homecoming at

Post High school tomorrow. Color attraction of the day will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Dot Jones, senior student from Garnolia and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, will reign as Queen for the day. She will be crowned in colorful

of the Queen and an invitation has been extended the Slaton band to participate in the ceremony. Both bands will present marching exhibitions at halftime.

Pre - Homecoming ceremonies include a pep rally and a big bon fire tonight. The rally will be held in the High school auditorium and the fire on the south side of the grade school. Another pep rally will also be held in the auditorium at 11:45 a. m.

Receptions and parties galore are in store for the ex-students who come back to their old Alma

Also to be held immediately following the game will be a reception in the band room for the Slaton band and all ex-band members of Post. Football boys Hazel Shults, Mary Ann Shults, Wayne Thomas, Jane Ballentine, Howard Brown, Jack Ballentine and Lois Grimes.

also plan a reception for ex - Antelopes and the Slaton team. The final reception will be held See HOMECOMING Page Eight

Post stores and shops will be closed tomorrow afternoon and all day Monday, a sur-vey made by the Chamber of Commerce revealed. Approximately 35 percent of the merchants and shop owners said they intended closing for the Post-Slaton football game tomorrow af-

football game tomorrow af-ternoon. Then all of them in-

dicated they will close Mon-day in observance of Armis-tice which falls on Sunday. Kick-off time for the foot-

ball game with the Slaton Tigers tomorrow is scheduled

for 2 p. m. The game should be over by 4:15 p. m. and the stores will reopen for the rest

ARMISTICE PARTY

of the day.

VFW Party To Honor Veterans Four-H Achievement Night Scheduled Of First War For Tonight At County Courthouse

will sponsor a feast and party scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next will be held at 7:30 p. m. today agent, have announced.

Wednesday at the V.F.W. hall, in the courthouse, County Ager Cash awards, achievement mechanisms. Commander Bob Poole has an

urged to attend and every veteran of World War I is cordially The Post Antelope marching invited to be present. This means band will help in the coronation all the veterans whether they invited to be present. This means

served overseas or not. Poole says that letters are being mailed to all veterans the club has the names of, and reminds any World War I veteran who does not receive a letter to come

This is a new idea which the local VFW club has thought up and Poole and other officials urge all members to be present to make it a success.

Names of World War I veterans isted by the club include: Skiner Storie, T. Brooks, Elmer Thomas, John W. Shedd, Harvey V. Williams, John S. Nichols, John W. McQueen, Dick Cravy, S. F.: Everett, John P. Rogers, Henry Aten, Fred Gossett, M. Hester, J. W. Teal, P. E. Printz, W. C. Quisenberry, W. P. Lester.

Howton Haire, John N. Baker, John Wallace, L. B. Burk, Joe Colley, Cecil Smith, O. L. Weak-See V.F.W. PARTY Page Eight

District Court To **Open Here Monday**

trict court of the 106th Judicial gular member; Elvin A. Morgan, district will be held beginning first alternate; and Tom Gilmore, Monday with Judge Louis B. Reed | second alternate, presiding.

Civil cases will be taken up the first two days of the session ter revealed. The conventioners

District Clerk Ray N. Smith the three men who kelp carry

has announced the list of petit out the aims of the 1952 program. jurors from which the district jurors will be picked. They in-

Glenn C. Voss, H. A. Caywood.
Guy Floyd, Bryan Maxey, Rex
Welch, E. J. Henderson, O. C.

Special Guest Here Garner, Garland Davies, A. D. Oden, W. A. Gray, Harlon Morris, C. R. Scott, V. A. Lobban, W. D. White, Kenneth Davies, Avery

Moore, jr., L. S. Turner.

Ed Neff, Ralph Kirkpatrick,
A. E. Floyd, J. F. Brandon, jr.,
Lester Nichols, G. C. McCrary,
Orian Clary, Paul A. Veach, Jessie Brewster, Tom Power, H. F.
Ainsworth, J. R. Kiker, H. C. Key,
Orien Craham A. O. Rosenbaum,
Lester Nichols, G. C. McCrary,
Orien Clary, Paul A. Veach, Jessie Brewster, Tom Power, H. F.
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Orien Craham A. O. Rosenbaum,
Lester Nichols and Lester William Committees were selected as a committee of Rotary interest of Rotary interests and provided the ground aims of Rotary interests and provided the ground aims of Rotary interests and provided the ground aims of Rotary in provided the ground a Oscar Graham, A. O. Rosenbaum, C. R. Lancaster, Novis Rodgers, Lawrence Burkett.

Max Gordon, C. R. Thaxton, S. nors of I C. Storie, sr., Delmer Cowdrey, C. their an R. Baldwin, jr., George Tillman, Roy Brown, Marvin Hudman, J. Jimmy the gals will "go-for" is to orange Marmalade. It will enter an area contest probably to be held in Big Spring. Winner of that event will go to warriety of ices sherbets.

Amaistics Fart

The annual Legionnaire's Arbuilt be held in Big Spring. Ralph Cockrell, commander, has are invited. Admission is \$1.50 each.

Roy Brown, Marvin Hudman, J. Jimme The annual Legionnaire's Arbuilt be held in Big Spring. Ralph Cockrell, commander, has announced. All veterans are invited. Admission is \$1.50 each.

All association members are Results Given Mysterious Fiery Object Streaks Saturday Across Four States Wednesday

stitution.

Polls will be open

That was the big question making the rounds in Post after several city and county residents saw the flaming object which streaked across the skies here early Wednesday morning.

By now the radios will have it all explained to your understanding. It was either a whole or portion of a meteor experts say. Whatever the fiery object was, meteor or otherwise, it was sighted in at least four states. And in Oklahoma City it caused a shock which rattled houses and shattered windows.

The object was witnessed by at least five county residents. Irvin Chandler and C. J. Josey spotted it as it streaked along in a southeasterly direction with flame and smoke. Only seeing a portion they thought it might be a plane on fire. They called Sheriff Carl Rains who in turn called Reese Air Force base and planes were sent out to search the area.

J. Q. Jinkins of Post also spotted the object a. about 7:35

A unique part of all the reports: Each person said that

a.m. he thought. And then Bruce Tyler and his son, David. saw it streak about two miles north of their place near Verbena. Reports from all states varied on the speed and height. but were all invariably the same about the description. It was an oblong fiery object with a bluish green tint and a sparkling

it should fall within five miles from where each one saw it.

Five Amendments To Be

oted On Next Tuesday leaders will tell of their club's Garza voters will go to the general revenue fu then on Wednesday the court will meet at 9 a. m. and will se. polls in nine county precincts (H. J. R. No. 37) will begin trying any criminal lect the County Committee for next Tuesday and cast votes investment of the 1952 program. This will be either for or against five-propos-

county 4-H club boys and girls Harbin, Home Demonstration awards, rosettes and ribbon ty fair, achievement pins and roawards are to be distributed to settes for high point girl in sen-club members tonight. and ribbon awards for commer cial steer exhibitors In 1950 the 4-H club rosters

in the county listed the nar of 156 boys and 140 girls. Herror said the number would be about the same this year.

Tonight's meeting is in keep ing with the state - wide celebrate tions of A H Achievement Week designated from Nov. 3-11.

Garza county club member like ther clubs throughout the nation, have, in their efforts to meet the challenge of the 1951 4-H theme of "Working Together for World Understanding," work ed to learn something about the cultures, contributions and problems of rural people in other

Statewide enrollment in 1950 was listed at 118,237 boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age. This number represented

Youth from 67,732 farm homes and 21,146 non-farm homes par ticipated in 4-H club work last year, Valuable contributions to community improvement were made by 2,308 clubs in Texas.

groups are planning events at

s are Assessed In ity Court Cases

ty court, the November of which was held this was about as light as It er been according to Counge H. M. Snowden. y two cases on the d carried before the j

sion for the pu of beer and wine. He

NLY ONE STAKED

\$175 and costs.

activity reached a low ebt this week when only one at was staked in the county. Alas Corporation of Lubbock state another location on the north west edge of the Garza-San An



University Permanent Fund Amendment Could Be Great Help To Average Texas Taxpayer

swer. Every two years the Legislature is asked

to appropriate large sums of money for the

support of higher education institutions

appropriation naturally goes to the University

of Texas and Texas A. and M., because the

Permanent Fund does not, under existing cir-

cumstances, earn enough to support the two

Thus a vote for the amendment would be

There has always been the hue and cry

vote destined to ease the strain on the tax-

payer's pocketbook, for the more the Permanent

Fund earns the less the taxpayers of Texas

of other state institutions that these two schools

get the cream of the appropriations thereby

hampering the educational efforts of other

colleges. This new amendment would tend to

lessen this cry for these two schools would have

more money of their own and would naturally

cellent safety measures on the Fund. Not more

than half the fund could be invested in stocks

at any time; not more than one percent of the

fund could be invested in securities of any one

corporation; not more than five percent of the

voting stock of any corporation could be

bought; and investments would be restricted

to stocks of corporations that have paid divi-

dends 10 consecutive years or longer prior to

Permanent Fund, an amendment that will

probably give a greater boost to higher educa-

tion in Texas than any other measure in a long

Braskamp, House chaplain is a Presbyterian.

the House and Senate for the two-year duration

of each Congress. They are almost always re-

elected to serve as long as they are able.

Chaplains are elected by the members of

Such are the provisions of the University

The amendment provides for some ex-

must pay to support the two schools.

ask less of the Legislature.

date of purchase.

Associated Press Washington Service

throughout the state. Sizeable chunks of this

Tuesday Garza county voters will go to the polls and help decide the fate of five proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Among these five is one that is of much more importance to the average voter and taxpayer than most people realize. That is the University Permanent Fund amendment.

It has always been our belief that the honor of voting carries with it the privilege of voting as one wants to vote. And we are not about to begin to abuse that privilege by telling any county resident how to use the pencil next Tuesday. But we believe that a clear explanation of the University Permanent Fund amendment might clarify our opinion as to why it is a good amendment.

The University Permanent Fund exists for support of the University of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. It consists of money received from oil royalties and from sale and leasing of land. However, there is a restriction. The two institutions cannot spend the principal of this fund. They can only make use of the interest or dividends from investment of the principal. And the Constitution now requires that this money be invested in bonds or other securities that are issued by or guaranteed by units of government -federal, state or local.

The amendment on which voters will cast a ballot Tuesday would allow investments to be made in preferred and common stocks of corporations, thereby raising the average yield of the fund by more than 2 percent.

Voters might ask, "And how will it help us to vote in an amendment to make these schools

A good question. And there is a logical an-

WASHINGTON, AP - Recently a troubled

"We discussed in our Sunday school class

constituent wrote Rep. Wright Patman of Tex-

today about the 'Prayer Room' being done away

with in Congress or House of Representatives.

We think of all things to be done away with

church of Texarkana, hastened to reply that

there had been a misunderstanding. The Pray-

er Room evidently in mind was one planned

for the United Nations headquarters building

man learned definitely that contrary to pub-

lished reports, there has been no change in

plans for a room in the UN building where

members may withdraw for devotion and medi-

since the convenning of the First Congress in

1789 with the exception of a year or two just

before the Civil War - there have always been

chaplains of both the House and Senate, Each

were without official chaplains resulted from

an economy drive. It was decided that the

taxpayers could be saved that expense-various

ques among the local clergy would be invited

to have a turn at offering the commencement

prayer. After a while, the honor and glory ap-

parently was more than off-set by the in-

convenience, so the lawmakers found them-

selves frequently without benefit of spiritual

leadership. They voted again to provide a

ad. The pay of the chaplain even now is not

large - it is \$2,640 annually for each, in the

Rouse and Senate, Both of the present chap-

lains, like most of their predecessors, simul-

ealary, and at an increase.

day's session is opened with a brief prayer.

There is no Prayer Room in the Capitol, but

That short interlude when the legislators

Checking with the State department, Pat-

Patman, a member of the First Baptist

this should never have happened."

arkana:

in New York.

Texans In WASHINGTON

Getting Out On the LIMB By EDDIE the editor

Have you ever wondered why people do things? Why they work? Why they study? And why they form into a country to prosper or to fade away to nothing and be gobbled up by another country?

I have always liked to learn what made people tick and how their ticking contributed to the greatness of a country. Reading through some material received in the mail a couple of days ago, ran across a speech made by Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of the Du Pont company, that answered my questions more fully than I ever could have myself.

The widest scope for personal ncentive is the fact of life that has made America great, Greenewalt said. "I am convinced that those incentives are best which tend most strongly to advance the good of society as a whole. And nowhere have we a better demon-stration of that thesis than in these United States.

That nation is strongest that provides whatever incentives are needed to make its people do their best," he declared. "That nation is weakest that fails to utilize the tremendous power of self-

The greatness of the Unitted States is due simply to this fact: Under our principal of individual liberty, human incentive has been given its widest possible scope," the Du Pont president declared. To each of us has been given the opportunity to do his best; to each the right to retain the fruits of his labors; to each the responsibilty of preserving those rights for his neighbor."

Greenewait pointed out that all human accomplishments are important, but those of a limited few have been great; that all contribute to the common good but those at the top of their fields contribute more, since great individual success is never attained without bringing part of that success to others.

He likened it to the neutrons in the atomic pile at the University of Chicago because "indfvidual accomplishment marks the beginning of a chain reaction extending its influence far and wide," and the reward to the individual is "negligible" in the total benefits his abilities bring

Greenewalt called attention to the achievements of several individuals to illustrate his meaning. He noted that while Henry Ford acquired a great personal fortune, "it would be counted small when measured against the benefits his genius for mass production created - in terms of employment, profit, and enjoyment for millions of people."

"The point is." he declared, "that rewards for individual achlevement, no matter what form they take or what their amount, are at bargain - basement levels when measured against public benefits."

Incentives are simple and few in number: the inner satisfaction of doing our best; prestige; power and influence; but for most people the strongest incentive is financial gain because of what can be done with it, he said. What is done with the reward, or why it is wanted, is of no real importance,

The important thing is that the individual do his best "for only then can the nation reap the greatest benefits from his abilities." Greenewalt continued. Per sonal prestige is more likely to go with success in the sciences, universities or professions, so business must balance this with financial reward if it will fill its ranks with able people,

'Much has also been said about the vulgarity of the money motive, but I doubt one could find a cleaner or more honest basis for rewarding high performance," he said. "A desire for power is surely less worthy, and I cannot believe that efforts simply to win the admiration of the crowd are ethically more desirable."

Without a financial incentive candidates for management positions will decrease, with many men going into vocations where other rewards seem more desirable to them. The other matives that remain for industry are less

desirable. "Certainly the desire for power, or the desire for prestige, or admiration, are not characteristics that would be expected to lead to the kind of competence ve need in business management," Greenewalt declared. 'Substitute motives have been tried elsewhere, but, while some are hazmless and others merely distasteful, none of them is in har-

mont with democratic society." Taking a look around I feel that Greenewalt hit the nail on the head. We tick because of what we can gain, therefore the less we can gain, the less we tick. To perform our best we need ome highpowered incentive.

That is the secret of the greatness of America. The Constitutional right of every American citizen guarantees him the incentive to go as high as he pleases. It definitely affords him the opportunity to reach for the stars whether he ever grabs one

THE AMERICAN WAY



Hooey!

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

be taxed 20 percent on their take,

is beyond us. Someone woke up

Vandals Slash Tires

-The Crosbyton Review

-The Brownfield News

New Telephone Rates

Last week the hit the jack pot and this tax has been eliminated in getting folks irritated, up-set, -beginning Nov. 1, That will be and on my neck. First thing Fria real help to the activity proday morning the phone rang in a grams of our schools. very angry way and the receiver quivered in my hand, sparks shot out of the part that goes to the ear and the wire hitching the instrument to the wall, quivered. With the exception of some 'Did you write that about the malicious vandalism resulting in phone rate going up?' said a more than \$200 worth of damage, voice that I would have recogniz-Brownfield apparently came ed if it had not been boiling over. through Halloween with little "It was turned in to the paper," more than normal pranks. In-I said, "and I put it in just as the clement weather may have helptelephone company manager gave ed keep damage to a minimum, it to me." "Well I want to tell but even so there is talk of imyou right now that I think it an posing a 10 o'clock curfew on outrage and I don't think we youngsters next year. Vandals reshould stand for it. We've got portedly slashed more than a telephones like grandpa used to use and most folks who visit dozen automobile tires with pocket knives, painted and bent Slaton have to be taught how to stop signs and stole house numuse them just like a modern kid bers mail boxes and gas caps would have to learn how to use from cars. an old style water pump. We're still in the old oaken bucket days as far as telephones are concer-The per capita meat consumpned." "Don't burn me up," I told tion of Argentina is 267 pounds him, "Call the fire department a year, according to the National and get the fire put out, then call Geographic Society. the Mayor; he and the city grandfathers are the ones who will have to accept or deny the increase in rate," I told him. "Well, don't think I won't," he said, "but I just want you to know how I feel," and the Slaton Banker slammed the hook on the

the thing jangled. -The Slaton Slatonite

News Of The Gordons

telephone and my instrument

gradually cooled off, but I felt

shivers go over me all day when

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon, for merly of Cisco, have purchased the J. D. Tussey Grocery and Market and have already taken over active operation of the store. The Gordon's owned a tourist court in Cisco, and sold this court to the J. D. Tusseys, The Gordons also recently sold a dirt contracting business in Post. They have three children: Janice, 12, Dale 11, and Barry, 3. Mr. Gordon is Mason, and both are members of the Methodist church, Mrs. Gordon is the former Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Slaton, and she was born and reared in Slaton. Mr. Gordon is originally from Brownfield,

-The Lorenzo Tribune

Adults Learn Typing

Wanted: About a dozen more adults to sign up for a night typing class. Supt. F. J. Young said Wednesday that several more adults could be accomodated in a nighttyping class which is being formed at the school. The classes, under the direction of Mary Lou Brown, typing teacher, will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The fee will be \$3 per month, which will be used to pay the teacher.

-The Seminole Sentinel

Good News For Schools

Good news to school students and faculties all over the country was the announcement this week that at least one foolish tax has been done away with. The federal government will no longer dig its fingers into the class and activity funds of our school students. We can see how college football can be classed as business and should therefore be eligible for taxation. But how anyone ever conceived the idea thta little grade school students making a little money to keep their class activities going putting on a class play should

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Nora Jo Blacklock, brideelect of L. J. Richardson, jr., was in Observance of Armi tesses entertained at a tea shower in the Kelly Sims home, Wednesday afternoon.

Pfc. Jimmy R. Morris, of Route evening, 2, has been granted a 16 day leave awaiting final discharge from Fort Sill, Okla. separation

Miss Bobby Chandler and Miss Nelda Floyd were crowned Halloween queens at the PTA carnival last week. Audye Wiley and Jack Kirkpatrick were escorts.

Post stores will close

Miss Carolyn Ross, 1 of W. F. West, was hor lingerie shower in the Mrs. Gladys Price, W

Lester Nichols has pointed Gulf consignee the late S. R. Rector.

Red Cross rollcall wor

church, according to T.

County Judge J. Lee B

Commissioner J. W. Stof

San Antonio to attend

ges' and commissione

chairman.

Miss Harriett Dietric work in the office of ! tern Public service this placing Mrs. J. D. Mc who resigned. Miss Die merly worked at Warre

Ten Years Ago This Week

Six Negroes were chaged in the county court with violations of to meet tonight at the the liquor law.

Plans for the big Christmas party were discussed by the chamber of commerce directors at the regular meeting.

Wanda Thomas was crowned queen of the Parent - Teachers association carnival.

Marian Evans was a member of the queen's court during homecoming at West Texas State college in Canyon.

15 Years Ago This Week

A Salvation Army revival meeting was held Sunday afternoon Funeral rites for Miss Inez

Evans were held in the First Methodist church. Cardwell Beauty Shoppe offered

two permanent waves for \$5. Bryan J. Williams was to go to Los Angeles with the Tech band for the Texas Tech - Loyola

football game. Chamber of commerce and city commission met together to discuss installing a traffic light at the intersection of the highway and Main street.

W. F. Presson, city secretary, warned that it is a violation of a city ordinance to allow stock to run loose in the street.

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When you want all-star performance, you want all-electric cooking. See it at your favorite appliance store.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

IF YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Risk And Moral Values One reason is that our youths are being courage. This kind of materialism could lick America just as it will ultimately lick Russia. Young people, wholly dependent upon technology, find that when the going gets tough there is nothing there to lean on. I wonder if during my lifetime we have not gained in the material things of life only to lose ground in

Thousands of inventors have died poverty stricken, although their ideas may have been excellent. Before an inventor's idea can take shape and come rolling off the assembly line in the form of some sort of product, someone must be found who has faith enough in the idea, faith enough in the inventor and in the future presperity of his country to be willing to risk financing the invention. The willingness to take a calculated risk and make it pay off springs from a spiritual fountain of courage within the individual. Courage is one thing of which our forefathers had an abundance and

The armies of Joe Stalin events half as dangerous as a siege of frustration, materialism, and cynicism. But greater spiritual development can offset these grave dangers-although it will take all the skill we as parents, and educators and community leaders have to move in that direction.

Although the official record would indicate that the chaplain's responsibilities have been discharged as sooon as he has delivered his opening prayers, they remain usually for quite a while on the floor with the lawmakers or chat with them men in the cloak rooms. "Most of the congressmen are without church affiliation here," commented Reverend Braskamp. "They keep memberships in their

church back home. "So, a chaplain has a very real ministry to perform here."

That the brief opening prayer of each day's meeting is inspirational is attested to by House Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph H. Callahan,

"It is a solemn moment as the Speaker convenes the House," noted Callahan, "For a few fleeting seconds, a reverent silence prevails in a chamber which often resounds with harsh and bitter words.

"There can be no doubt as to the spiritual guidance, the comfort and the understanding that is given to those who are on hand to hear the prayer that follows."

Here is an excerpt from the prayer delivered by Chaplain Braskamp opening the final session of the House before it adjourned "May we understand that the peace and

freedom which we prize so highly and for which we are contending cannot be secured and maintained by our own human wisdom and might, but by Thy spirit pervading and sustaining our individual and national life.

"We pray that Thou wilt bestow upon our Speaker, the members of Congress and all who have served in various capacities, the seal of Thy approval and Thy fatherly benediction.

"May we have within our minds and hearts testimony that we have sought to fulfill the duties of our high vocation with a pure and steadfast devotion to Thee and our fellowmen."

taneously hold down pastorates in local

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harfis, Senate chaplain, is a Methodist. The Rev. Bernard

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK Opportunities Still Exist Providing We Are Willing To Take The Risk And Work Harder

BABSON PARK, Mass. - I hear young people today say that opportunities aren't what they once were. To a certain extent this is true. When the government takes so much of everyone's earnings, some people lose their Incentive to work hard. But there are lots of opportunities still with us provided we are willing to take the risk.

As I look back over my flfty years of business experience, I find there is a basic difference in the character of men fifty years ago and now. Our forefathers before us had an abundance of moral and spiritual gumption. These character qualities enabled them to make every risk a calculated risk with a fighting chance of paying off.

Some young chaps today inherit their fathers' businesses. The fathers obviously had what it takes. They took the chance and earned their successes without the advantages of education. But the sons won't do it, for all their book learning. Why? Too many youths today seem to be interested only in a "sure thing." They are afraid to take a risk. They prefer the sure bet of sixty dollars a week aslary rather than take a chance to earn one hundred dellars a week commission.

trained by schools and colleges to depend too heavily upon science and technology. Technical

and scientific advance alone cannot bring us the realm of the moral and spiritual.

which I find lacking today in most young men.

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ren, and good organi-attibuting time and estimated at 3.3 billion bushels. Production in 1950 was 3.1 billion.



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Charles Bowen, Jr., son of Mr. Amendment Explained In Article; Views TTC Given On All Five Proposals

lene recently.

the WTCC are:

Resolution No. 2)

ing for the WTCC, are:

Proposals that have support of

1. To provide for investment of

the Permanent University Fund

sued or guaranteed by govern-

2. To increase from \$25 millions

Opposed by the committee, act-

1. Authorizing the legislature

2. Raising tax rate ceiling for

Rural Fire Prevention Districts

3. Eliminating all requirements

as to citizenship and residence in Texas for eligibility to receive Old

written to explain five proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas. Voters will decide in an they shall become parts of the lic service.)

The University Permanent payers of Texas must pay to sup-Fund exists for support of the port the two schools." University of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. It consists of money received from oil royalties and from sale and leasing of land. position to two proposed amend-

spend the principal of this fund. as to be voted upon November They actualy receive, therefore, 13. only the earnings - interest or dividends - from investment of Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City,

The Constitution now requires that this money must be invested in bonds or other securities that are issued by or guaranteed by units of government - federal, state or local.

This amendment would allow investment to be made in preferred and common stocks of cor- ment units and agencies. (House porations. Not more than half of Joint Resolution No. 37) the fund could be invested in stocks at any time. Not more than to \$100 millions the amount of one percent of the fund could be bonds that may be issued for the invested in securities of any one Veteran's Land Fund; making corporation. Not more than five Texas veterans of service since percent of the voting stock of 1945 eligible for loans; making any corporation could be bought. clear authority of the legislature Investments would be restricted to pay interest and principal on

to stocks of corporations that bonds out of the general revenue have paid dividends 10 consecu- fund if necessary. (House Joint tive years or longer prior to date of purchase. James Hart, chancellor of the University of Texas, has made

this statement regarding this to provide a state - wide system of retirement and disability penamendment. "Average yield from University sions for appointive officers and Permanent Fund investments un- employes of counties. (House der present restrictions to govern- Joint Resolution No. 22).

ment - supported securities - is 2.49 percent. "Average yield of comparable from three to 50 cents per \$100. investments of all other major (Senate Joint Resolution No. 8). universities of the country, which are not so restricted, is 4.6 per-

"Investing the Fund in securi- Afe Assistance, aid to the blind ties other than government-guar-anteed ones would be a "hedge thorizing the expenditure of an

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(Editor's Note: This is the third against inflation." Cost of operat- additional \$7,000,000 for these and last of a series of articles ing the University of Texas and public assistance programs. Texas A. and M. College has risen (House Joint Resolution No. 6).

The committee felt the amend-The Legislature must approment relating to Old Age Assiselection on November 13 whether priate out of tax money whatever tance would result in lowering funds are needed above earnings of payments to present recipients Constitution. These articles are of the Permanent Fund to operate and "open the gate" to abuses of provided by the West Texas the two institutions. That means the program even greater than Chamber of Commerce as a pub- that the more the Permanent now exists. The opinion was ex-Fund earned the less the taxpressed that the laws affecting the entire state public welfare program should be rewritten. The taxation and legislation

The committee voted against committee of the West Texas the amendment that would make Chamber of Commerce has expossible pensions for county appressed support for three and oppointive officers and employees after it was pointed out that the The two institutions cannot ments to the constitution of Tex- Federal Social Security Act now opens the way for counties and their employees to contribute The committee, headed by jointly to that program. A state pension system for these people adopted resolutions expressing would; therefore, be a straightits position at a meeting in Abiout duplication, it was declared.

James F. Melton, manager of the WTCC taxation and legislation department, reported results of a survey by the WTCC to determine need for creation of Ruin securities other than bonds is. ral Fire Prevention Districts. He said the survey justified the conclusion that the rural fire problem is being handled satisfactorialy by voluntary local action and that a higher tax ceiling for such districts is not needed.

(Read The Dispatch Classifieds)

Gems of Thought

hope that readers of the Dispatch will find them interesting, helpful or thought provoking, we are offering this new weekly feature of famous sayings furnished by the Christian Science committee on publication. Any comment readers may have, either for or against, will be deeply appreci-

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of Heaven. They unite terrestial and celestial joys, and crown them with blessings infinite.

-Mary Baker Eddy This is the true nature of home -it is the place of Peace; the shelter not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt and

Where we love is home, Home that our feet may leave,

but not our hearts. -Oliver Wendell Holmes It is indeed at home that every

man must be known by those who would make a just estimate either of his virtue or felicity; for smiles and embroidery are allke occasionally, and the mind is ofThursday, November 8, 1951

honor and fictitious benevolence.

-Henry Van Dyke

the heart can rest.

The Post Dispatch _ Page 3 ten dressed for show in painted

his home.

George Owen is now work! for the Borden Company in Lub-

-Samuel Johnson Every house where love abides He is the happiest, be he king and friendship is a guest, is surely home, sweet home, for there or peasant, who finds peace in



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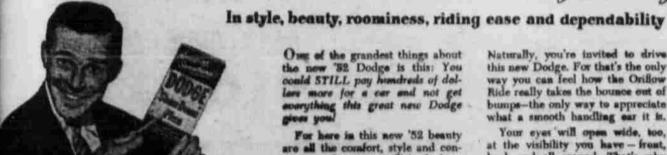
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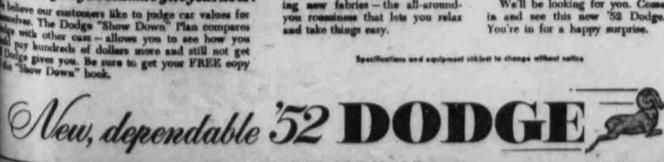
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A hearing upon such applica such good neighboriness. It was tion will be held at the City Hall the sort of thing that has been in the City of Post, Texas, on the urged consistently during the ten-17th day of November at 10:00 A. M., A. D. 1962, at which time Neighbor Commission—but in reand place all persons interested may appear and contest said application." (For Quality Printing—Call 111)



ZEPHYR WRECK KILLS ONE - The northbound Burlington Zephyr was derailed near Bryan when it struck a car driven by A. D. Blunt, 72, a lifelong resident of the North

Zulch community. Blunt was killed instantly as he drove across the tracks on the customary daily trip home from his grocery store.

Mexican Youth Establishes Own Method Concerning The "Good Neighbor" Policy

old Mexican youth has taken the "good neighbor" problem into his own hands.

Texas tourists who happen to cross paths with him are learning about a brand of super hos-FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR pitality that even the Texas FLOCK—Baby Chix and Lay. Good Neighbor Commission in Hens, feed QUICK-RID would hardly dare dream about.

He is Carlos Huesca, citizen of Mexico but football player - graduate of Huntington, Ind., high school. His studies in the United States for the past four years monthly expenses? Many wo- have been by special arrangement of the governments of the two countries.

I first met Carlos at breakfast hotel off the beaten tourist path. parents are dead.

With the politeness of an oldtime southern colonel, he apif my wife and I were planning Laurin. to go to Xochimilco. It was Sunday and all tourists go to Xochdecked canoes through gardenlike lagooons.

Suspicious, like most Ameri-We, the patrons of the Close cans, we assumed he had an

We told him we thought we turkeys, pigeons, chickens and to make our Halloween carnival would go later in the morning but though we knew the way and wouldn't need any help.

"You do not understand," he years. The people there have been so wonderful to me, I made up my mind that I would help ever I could, I want no payment. It will be my pleasure to be whatever help I can."

If such were truly his pleasure, he was undoubtedly supremely happy for the next two days. He showed every sign of being so. From early in the morning un-

til late at night and even Into the small morning hours, Carlos wrote our Mexico holiday into

He had his own yellow conacting under and pursuant to the vertible and insisted on using it, terms and provisions of AN OR- chauffering us with ease through DINANCE MAKING IT UNLAW- the belching traffic to the pyra FUL FOR ANY PERSON TO mids, to shrines, markets, res-DRILL, FOR, MINE, OR IN ANY taurants, night clubs. At every turn he made it more

TIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF impossible ever to pay or repay EXTRACTING OIL, GAS OR him. A corsage for my wife, a OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS bright table cloth for our dining FROM THE SOIL WITHIN THE table, a shiny flint image of the TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF THE pyramids - all were his 'pleastire.

He translated for us, bargained in the markets to get our puring Ordinance No. 89 made, pas- chases for half the tourist price, sed and entered on the 14th day steered us to the best of Mexico of February, A. D. 1950, did, on City and away from the tourist the 5th day of November, A. D. traps. Early one morning he 1951, file with the City Secretary rounded up a troop of 'Mariachis" of the City of Post, an applica- to serenade us with famillar 'De' nada," he would say

As we started to leave, he pre-

"I hope I have helped you a ference to which is here made, little to have a more enjoyable such well to be in drilling Block visit," he fold us. "I only wish No. 20 as shown in said ordi I could help more tourists."

We could not help but ponder

MEXICO CITY, IP—A 19-year- Corsage Making Workshop Attended

Garza county Home Demonstra- | come out of the color remover in tion club women and 4-H girls beautiful tones; others will need Good Neighbor Commission and their visitors met 51 strong to be dyed. Follow directions on at the courthouse Saturday af- the package. ternoon to attend a nylon corsage making workshop conducted by Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames John Rogers, Everett Williams, Pearl Storie, W. D. Livingston, Elmer Hitt, Boone Evans, O. H. Hoover, Lucille Gibson, Burnis Lawrene, Wesley Stephens, S. W. McCrary, G. W. Penningin the dining room of a small ton, W. A. Long, Byron Haynie, Aubrey Ritchie, Barnie Jones, Vic-He was visiting, I learned later, tor Hudman, C. M. Voss, George with his brothers and sisters who lived in a nearby apartment. His bright, G. W. Basinger, Roy Williams, H. D. Hallman, Leo Cobb. Carl Fluitt, Hardy Smith, Wesley Gentry, J. W. Long, D. G. Cook, proached our table and inquired J. C. Fumagalli and R. A. Mc-

Four-H girls who attended the meeting were Linda Lee Davies. imileo on Sunday to ride flower- Doris Jean Ritchie, Nora Bruton, Patsy Gibson, Joyce Pharris, Lois Ritchie. Wynona Pennington, Eva nylon between thumb and forebara Wheatley, Patricia Wheat-Oneita Jones, Linda Lusby and

> Home Demonstration agent, helped with the workshop.

Home Demonstration and 4-H members believe that the making of corsages from Nylon hose is an interesting undertaking. Directions for this job are given to leaves, except that the loops

Materials: Old nylon hose, color remover, various colors of dye, copper screen wire, old scissors, floral tape, and a corsage pin.

Cut an 8-inch square of copper

screen. Remove and group the crosswise and lengthwise wires. Use cringled wire for making petals and leaves, and straight wire for wrapping petals and leaves. Holding one end of crinkled wire in one hand, with other hand make petal - shaped loop 1 to 2 inches in height. Wrap end of wire tightly at base of loop.

Cut the nylon in 3-inch squares. Pull square tightly over the petal shaped loop. Twist the plain wire around the base of the petal to hold the nylon in place. Trim off excess nylon below, then continue to twist the wire to make stem of desired length. Cut off excess. Five petals will be needed for each blossom.

Make the center for the blossom by rolling a tiny piece of Lou Williams, Mary Elcie All. finger. Pull a large piece of nylon bright, Ruby Montgomery, Bar. over the ball and wrap it with wire at the base. Place the cenley, Janyce Lobban, Sue Stephens, ter at the base. Place the center at the base of one petal. Arrange the other petals around it. Wire Miss Dorothy Harbin, county all petals together. Wrap the base and stem with florist tape.

Make leaves exactly the way you make single petals, except that the shape of the loop in the wire is more oblong and the color is green. Buds are similar are painted. The colors are the same as the flowers.

Arrange the blossoms, leaves and buds as desired. Wire to-Remove color from old hose gether to hold in place. Cover with color remover. Some hose with florist tape and twist end.

Announcement

She went to more schools in

She registered one afternoon in

land, Ill., school and at daylight

Once, when she was enrolled

uate there. Otherwise, I wouldn't to Odessa the next m

home for the Easter holidays. adopted four young

thwaite, in central Texas, where cow was lying down on

moved with them and

OGDEN, Utah P- 0

nandiest men around

bombers at Hill Air Fo

is 80-pound Shorty Or

Only 52 inches tall,

Osborne can crawl i

places in bomber wings

to make repairs. He is

anic and 25 years old.

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THE CUTEST ONE - Miss Joy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Is R. M. Thomas, of Grassland, is shown receiving a box of indy for having the most clever costume at the Garnolia chool carnival held recently, Making the presentation is Prinenal Bryan J. Williams. (Photo By Dispatch Staff Photographer)

rs. Kirkpatrick Hostess For essert Bridge

Thirty - two guests enjoyed a nt bridge in the home of a Willard Kirkpatrick Friday

Attending were Mrs. J. A. Stal-R Phil Bouchier, Mrs. J. C. yes, Mrs. Carl Prater, Mrs. C.

Mrs. J. C. Strange, Mrs. Ralph irkpatrick, Mrs. W. R. Everett, s. Paul Gooch, Mrs. Bob Collier, s Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Lewis on, Mrs. Bill DeWalt,

irs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. John Lott, s Carl Webb,

drs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. Bob Jamen, Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. Lwis Nance, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, In Lee Davis, Mrs. Gerald lackburn and Mrs. Jess Cornell.

Club Bake Sale lo Be Saturday

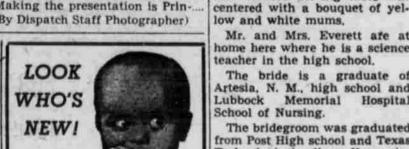
meeting in the home of Mrs. Luncheon Tuesday m Powers Friday afternoon.
Attending Friday's meeting
ere Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. H.
I. Glles, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Mrs.
L. Henderson, Mrs. Lester Nich-Mrs. H. E. Butler and Mrs.

Befreshments of apple cake and affee were served.
The group will meet next Fri-

ay in the Henderson home

GRAHAM HD CLUB MEETING

The Graham Home Demonstraten club will meet Tuesday in the school lunchroom. Members be new agent, Miss Harbin. An this meeting.



A son, Stephen Clyde, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hundley, of Kermit, Oct. 26. He weighed igs, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. six pounds and three ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and Clyde Hundley, of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hastings are parents of a six pound, five ounce daughter, born Oct. 29, in Slaton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bilberry snyder, proudly announce the wman, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Bilberry, born in Big Spring on Wednesday, October 31. The baby weighted nine pounds birth of a boy, Lawrence Gilmere Star Route, Post, and Mrs. Henry Bilberry, Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Shorty) Owen are parents of a daughter, Paula Kay, born at 9:50 o'clock grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owen.

The Mystic Sewing club will Mrs. Jessie Voss Has are Saturday, it was decided at Luncheon Turesday.

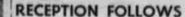
Voss Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon.

The menu consisted of tuna loaf, turnip greens, corn bread, candied yams, creamed potatoes, congealed salad, pickles, hot biscuits, jelly and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. Claudine Tipton, Mrs. Oscar Graham, Mrs. R. V. Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, Mrs. Nadine Morrow and Mrs. Voss.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

According to Principal E. M. section of officers is also slated year of occupancy in the new who are in school now, a party grade school building.



Everett-Castleman Wedding Is Read In Church Of Christ Here

Miss Peggy Joyce Castleman, of Lubbock, became the bride of Travis Rex Everett, in the Church of Christ, Friday evening,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Castleman, of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Rex Everett.

The double ring service was read at 8 o'clock by Quintin Fanning, pastor. Altar decorations were white mums and tapers. Recorded musical selections were

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a grey velveteen suit with black and peacock blue accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Miss Mildred Holloway, of Lubbock, maid of honor, wore a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. R. D. Travis, jr., of Ballinger,

attended his nephew as best Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, sr., grandparents of the bridegroom, were hosts for a reception in their home, after the ceremony. The lace covered serving table was

low and white mums, Mr. and Mrs. Everett are at home here where he is a science teacher in the high school.

The bride is a graduate of Artesia, N. M., high school and Lubbock Memorial Hospital Mrs, Paul Jones, last evening. School of Nursing.

The bridegroom was graduated 42, from Post High school and Texas Technological college, He received a M. A. degree from Tech in

gossip about garza GUYS AND GALS

Andrew Sweeten, son of Buster Sweeten, received his Navy discharge the other day after serving a four year hitch. He visited a party at the church, Tuesday weighted nine pounds, nine and his father and friends here sevone-half ounces, Grandparents eral days and left Monday to refreshments of sandwiches, are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore, visit relatives in Lubbock; after cookies and hot chocolate were visit relatives in Lubbock; after cookies and hot chocolate were that, he plans a visit to San served. Diego, Calif., to see his brother,

Judith King is sporting a new ngagement ring. We've been told Tuesday night in the West Tex- that there will be no wedding Rheba Hays, Lottie Fay Mathis, were the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald tan at the evening service. as hospital in Lubbock. She weighed five pounds and six ounces at birth. The paternal condell Custer this week when he ounces at birth. The paternal condell Custer this week when he ounces at birth. The paternal condell custer this week when he ounces at birth. The paternal condell custer this week when he ounces at birth. The paternal condell custer this week when he ounces at birth seek when he ounces at birth. The paternal customers are seen and seek and

was chosen Dinner Bell club Pierce, Cecil Smith, Gloria Jean Almon Martin and daughter, church Monday and will continsweetheart, at PHS, Not a bad Davenport, the Rev. Mr. Wiley Sandra, the Boyds and the Hol- ue through Friday. Mrs. Edna Mrs. Jessie Voss Has
Luncheon Tuesday

A group of "Working Women"
met in the home of Mrs. Jessie
Voss Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a

a shame that we can't see it here! Jerry Epley's cousin, Durwood, of Comanche, Okla., who is bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the Army in Italy, wrote his J. E. Thomas, of Garnolia, and Post relatives about seeing the Harold Mack Ray, son of Mr. and film, Said he recognized Jerry in Mrs. R. H. Ray, of Lubbock, were the parade.

Billy Thomas, who is in the Army and has been stationed at

to attend the homecoming parties, games, etc. planned for you tomorrow, and there's a great Mills, Tuesday marks the first treat in store for those of you



Piggly Wiggly **Employes Are** Supper Guests

Piggly Wiggly employes and their families were guests at a chili supper in the home of the manager and Lis wife, Mr. and After supper the group played

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress, Mrs. Eleanor Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pennington, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs.

George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Baptist Church Group Has Party

Rains and the Joneses.

The Young People and Intermediates of the Calvary Baptist church were entertained with evening. After a series of games

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. F. M. Wiley, Mrs. Floyd Hodges and Mrs. Jim Hays.

Attending were Carolyn Odom,

Miss Hazel Thomas, of Lubmarried Thursday evening.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the home of the Shaw Air Force base in South bride's parents. The Rev. D. D. Carolina, is home on furlough. Shaw, Central Baptist pastor, was Mary Ann Bowen, Barbara Haraofficiant for the double ring ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray are at home at 2016 Broadway in Lubbock.

at the city hall tomorrow night. Merrymakers Quilt At H. F. Wheatley Home

Members of the Merrymakers club quilted recently in the home of Mrs. H. F. Wheatley. Refreshments of sandwiches, blackbottom pie and lemonade were ser-R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Lacy Richardson, Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. D. R. Adamson and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

The group will meet Tuesday It is to be an all-day meeting and will direct the program. each member is asked to take a covered dish.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The Needlecraft club has changed its meeting date from tonorrow until next Friday, Mrs. R. E. Cox and Mrs. H. M. Snowden will be hostesses, and the cordially invited. group is to meet at the First Saptist church for quilting. Mem-

PRISCILLAS POSTPONED



Scripture

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir hostess up anger. The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness. The eyes of the Lord J. E. Parker. Mrs. J. P. Manly are in every place, beholding the evil and the good. A wholesome tongue is a tree of life: but perverseness therein is a breach in the spirit. A fool despiseth his father's instruction: but he that the house of the righteous is much treasure: but in the revenues of the wicked is trouble. The lips of the wise disperse knowledge: but the heart of the foolish doeth not so. The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the prayer of the upright is his delight. The way of the wicked is an meeting. Mrs. Hagood and Mrs. abomination unto the Lord: but Jones will be hostesses. he loveth him that followeth after righteousness. Correction is grievous unto him that forsaketh the way: and he that hateth reproof shall die. Proverbs 15: 1-10.

Report of Sunday School attendance in Post churches Nov. 4. Baptist Church of God Calvary Baptist Nazgrene Christian Methodist Presbyterian Assembly of God Church of Christ Latin Church of God

Members of the Post Ministerial alliance and their families of the Christian church, at 7 o'were served breakfast by the sonages were destroyed and man Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holman, Mrs. killed in the recent tragedy, Mrs. of the Church of the Nazarene. juice, eggs and sausage, rolls, preserves, butter and coffee, After the fellowship started, a busimans.

7:45 o'clock, there will be a ra- young people's class: Mrs. Duke dio program introducing the Shaw of Central Baptist church, West Texas Bible Forum over will teach the Intermediates; Mrs. station KSNY, Snyder. Post resi- Jim Hays, the Juniors; and Mrs. dents are invited to tune in to F. M. Wiley, the Primary departthis program, at 1240 on the dial. ment.

Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. T. L. Denton, recently for a party. The group made plans for the new church year, during a short busigan, Linda Kay Lusby, Kay and Gay Roberts, Joyce Gayle Fry and Mrs. Denton. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were

The WSCS met Monday in the home of Mrs. R. H. Collier, with Mrs. Carl Clark as cohostess. Mrs. N. W. Stone presided for the business session. Announcement was made of the district meeting, which is being held in Saint John's church, in Lubbock, today. Lohn, of Brady, Mrs. T. A. Loyd, of Post, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. T. L. Jones, leader. She was as-A. E. Loyd, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Gordon Hamilton and Mrs. Collier. Refreshments were served to 13 members. The unit will meet Monday for a program on "Peace." Mrs. Joe E, Boyd and in the home of Mrs. Adamson, at Mrs. Stone will host the party 3803 Thirty-first street, Lubbock. in the Boyd home, Mrs. Hamilton

An unusual program will be presented at the Sunday evening service at the First Christian church, Five year-old Curtis Edward Hudman will give a Bible story on Noah. The service will begin at 7 o'clock. The public is

Monday night is Fellowship bers are urged to be present at supper night at the Methodist 9 o'clock in the morning and church. Sponsors of the service again in the afternoon at 1 o'. are the Berean Sunday School class and the Methodist Men. The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of Saint John's church, in Lubbock, will be the speaker. He will The Priscilla club meeting discuss the religious conditions heduled for tomorrow afternoon in Western Europe and show pic been postponed until next tures that he made there last ay afternoon because of the summer. "Each member is urged to bring a covered dish and join

Culture Club Has Church Meeting Yesterday In Davis Home

The W. L. Davis home was the scene of a meeting of the Culture club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Dougherty was co-

Mrs. D. C. Williams was program leader. She was assisted by Mrs. L. A. Presson and Mrs. gave an article on "Music For November 10 Smallfry."

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Charlie Bird, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Doughregardeth reproof is prudent. In erty, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. Thomas Hagood, Mrs. T. L. Denton, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Arthur, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. D. H. Mayfield, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Carl Prater, Mrs. Presson, Mrs. George Tracy, Mrs. Ralph Welch and Mrs. Williams.

The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn will be speaker for the next

Novelty Club Meeting Is Held Wednesday

Novelty Luncheon club members met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick for bridge

Those present were Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. C. D. Morrel, Mrs. Ollie Weakley, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Williams, Mrs. W. V. Roy, Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. K.

in the fellowship," the pastor, the Rev. Joe L. Boyd, said.

Nine members of the Women's Fellowship gathered at the First Christian church, Tuesday afternoon, and packed used clothing met in the educational building to be sent to the hurricane stricken area of Jamica. Several of clock, Monday morning. They the Christian churches and par-F. F. Keeton and Mrs. R. E. Shedd Almon Martin presided for the business meeting, in the absence The menu consisted of orange of Mrs. B. C. Manis. Mrs. James Hayes gave the devotional.

Special music will be featured ness meeting was held. The Rev. at both services at the Methodist and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd extended church Sunday. The pastor has an invitation to the group to announced that his subject for meet at the Methodist church for the morning will be "Getting the next quarterly meeting. Christianity Out of Its Pigeonwhich is to be held in February. holes." He plans to speak on Attending Monday's meeting the Parable of the Good Samari-

Long, a state - approved worker, will conduct the study. Mrs. Beginning Sunday morning, at Long will teach the adult and

Members of the True Seekers (Read The Dispatch Classifieds) ting in Cleburne.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Frank Colley Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, Crosby-

November 9 Mrs. Walter Boren

Mrs. Bill Crowley Vernon Lusk, U. S. Army Novaline Gordon Jaynie Lea Josey

Duane Hoover, Lubbock Elmer Teal Bob Houston Hoover, Littlefield Norman Cash, San Angelo Junior College Rickey Clary C. A. Batchelor

November 11 Raymond Gary, U. S. Navy Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, San Antonio

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Mrs. Sherrill Boyd Linda Lusby Alma Outlaw, Dallas Alvin G. Davis, Texas Tech Merrel Ann Downs, Muleshoe J. V. Overstreet

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Ed Altman Ted Ray John David Sullivan November 14 Mitchell Malouf, jr., Hardin-Simmons Weaver Moreman

Nolan Clary Mrs. Marshall Reno James Homer Mathis Mrs. Verna Chase Patsy Downs, Muleshoe

P-TA MEETS TODAY

Parents and Teachers are reminded to attend the PTA meeting in the high school auditorium at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Rex Everett and her father, R. D. Travis, spent the weekend in Dallas. They attended the Texas - SMU football game in the Cottonbowl and visited Mrs. Travis' son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Max Oliphant and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb and son, Ronald Joe, Misses Juanella McClellan and Ganell Babb spent the weekend with Cpl. James Babb at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and family, of Lamesa, were Sunday visitors in the J. T. Peddy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon visited in the J. T. Peddy home Tuesday en route to their home in California. They had been visi-

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County Campaign Chairmen Of March Of Joyce Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams, and Mrs. Boone Evans, was electors and Mrs. Sid Cross attended Dimes To Hold District Meet Tuesday

which gets underway here on January 2, worked out to the nth

Attending the meeting from here will be Dave Willis, county campaign director, and possibly Walter Crider, chapter chair-

The meeting will be comprised of county campaign directors from the entire district, and will be held for the purpose of formulating drive plans.

Robert Allen Hill, part owner and sales manager of the Household Supply company in Lubbock. has been appointed district campaign advisor for 22 northwest Texas counties surrounding Lubbock in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign, according to an announcement from Lloyd Gregory of Houston, state chairman.

As campaign coordinator these National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis county chapters, Hill will work with Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Cottle, Dickens Crosby, Garza, Floyd, Hale, Hall, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties in their January 2-31, 1952fund raising activities.

The objective of the campaign, which is the National Foundation's only fund raising activity, is to enable Texas to provide care for its own polio patients and to pay its share of the national research, epidemic aid, and professional education of medical personnel programs.

Accepting the appointment, Hill noted the high cost of continuing treatment for previous years' patients. Almost half of the patients receiving financial assistance from the March of Dimes organization this year will be persons who contracted polio before 1951, Hill said.

Hill has lived in Lubbock since 1924 and has been active in civic affairs as well as in the fight against infantile paralysis. He served Lubbock county as campaign director during the 1951 March of Dimes. He is in the Naval reserve and is a veteran of World War II. He is married and has two children.

Here in Garza county, Willis says he is completing a mapping plan by which he has the county divided into several divisions. He is also contacting people who might be interested in helping with the annual drive.

He has added another desk in

A meeting to be held in Lub- his office, Willis says, for the ters plan their activities or make book next Tuesday will tend to use of the drive workers. They their reports. get the plans for the annual might go there (it is in the 'March of Dimes" fund drive, courthouse) and write their let-



TO SPEAK - E. H. Thornton, jr., chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will speak at the 34th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Amarillo this month.

Marines Explain New Enlistment Program

Officers at the Marine Corps recruiting office in Lubbock have announced a special enlistment program for married men and men with dependents.

Under the plan, the men can sign up for two years of active duty, followed by three years in the "ready reserves" and three years in the "standby reserves." While in the "ready reserves" they will attend a two-week summer training camp each year.

The program has been set up under the eight years obligated Denver; and Stephen Clyde Hunservice plan and corresponds to dley, Kermit, the division of service employed by Selective Service. Men drafted time in active and reserve duty. Hundley.

People in Garza county should be interested in the March of Dimes program, Statistics reveal that during the past year, from the funds raised this year, a total of \$1,976 has been spent toward helping county polio victims.

Willis also indicated that anyone who might be interested in helping with the drive should contact him.

Facts To Know During the past three years. Texas chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent \$377,000 more than they raised in the March of Dimes treating polio victims.

During 1950, the Foundation ent 91 iron lungs to Texas hos-

Former Post Resident **Buried In California**

Word has been received of the death and burial of J. Winford Maupin, former Garza resident. Maupin, who moved to Post with his father, F. L. Maupin, in 1907, died August 18 in Wilshire-Sawtelle Veterans hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Burial was in

Los Angeles. He was born in Plainview, April 29, 1901. After moving to Post he attended school and grew up here, moving to California in 1923 and lived there until his death.

Maupin spent one year in the Army in the Signal Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Maupin, Brownfield; two nieces, Mary Ann Hundley, Crosbyton and Helen Jo Young, Denver, Colo.; a nephew, Wayne Hundley, Kerimt; and two great nephews, Michael Royce Young,

Maupin was preceded in death by his father, F. L. Maupin, and will spend the same amounts of his only sister, Arline Maupin

Postites In Third Week Of Training

employed by the Donnally Geophysical Co., Post, are now going through eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. The men, Pvts. Ernest E. Martin and Jackie D. Hays are members of Platoon 334 of the Fifth Recruit Training Battalion.

Pvt. Hays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hays of 410 South Washington. Mr. Hays is employed by the Pure Food Grocery. Pvt. Martin is the son of Mr. Lester E. Martin of Post.

Pvt. Martin had worked for the Donnally Co. as a "shooter's Helper' 'a year and a half before he enlisted. Pvt. Hays worked ton Mill, and in a filling station,

and for the Post Dispatch. week of recruit training. The first served in the Army.

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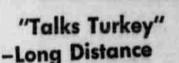
last Wednesday morning.

three weeks of training empha-size close order drill, first sid, map and compass reading, and military courtesy. The next three weeks are spent on the rifle range where recruits familiarize themselves with the many weapons used by the Marines. They are taught the fundamental principals of marksmanship and during the sixth week fire the Marine Corps' basic weapon, the M-1 rifle, for record.

The seventh and eighth weeks of training are taken up by stu-dies of additional subjects necessary to becoming a Marine, Some of these are bayonet fighting, combat formations of a rifle squad, digging fox holes, and a field problem where practical experience is gleaned through application of class room work,

Hays and Martin were sworn into the Marine Corps on October for the same concern for about 8 in Dallas. Upon completion of three months before his enlist- their eight week training they ment. Prior to that he worked as a sheet inspector in Postex Cottheir first duty station. Pvt. Hays has eight brothers and three sis-The men are now in their third ters. Four of his brothers have

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



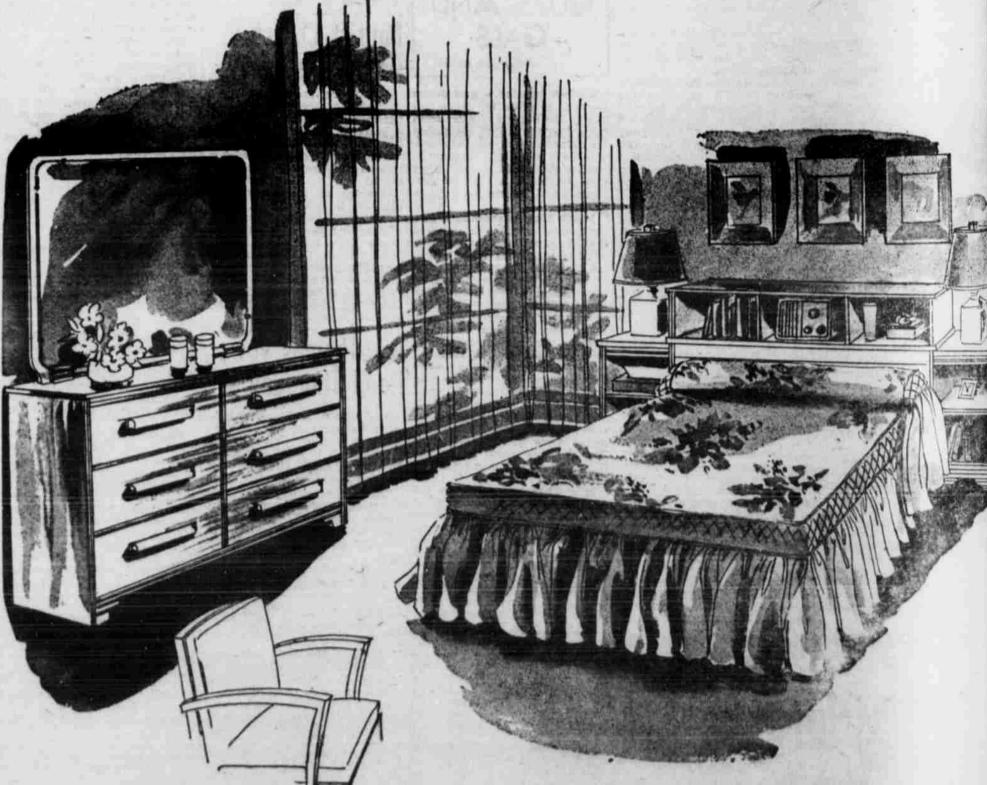
Some people chuckled when Sonny Fisher rented a home recording machine to record the noise his flock of turkeys make.

"I sent the recording to a buyer for a super-market chain," Sonny said. "I told them 'My turkeys speak for themselves-listen to this record!" They not only took

my birds, but bought the record!" "Why did they want the record?" I asked him. "Very simple," he says. "They're going to play it over the loud speakers in their stores-and then an announcer on another record reminds the customers that turkeys are plentiful and a good buy."

From where I sit, it's not always smart to make fun of someone just because he does things a little differently. I think a glass of beer is the most refreshing beverage there is. You - or Sonny - may prefer something else. But who's to decide one's right and the other's wrong? Let's stay "on record" that everyone's entitled to his own tastes and opinion.

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ad Mrs. Eules Brown and and her family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trip Through Cotton Gin Proves Helpful And Interesting To Curious Reporter

for many years, one of the mainstays in the economy of Garza county. Each year thousands and thousands of bales of the fluffy white commodity are raised, pic-ked, ginned and sold from coun-ty fields.

The fact that a majority of Garza county residents were raised around, in and by cotton is very apparent. And a good per-cent of those same residents can tell you all about how the farmer, plants the cotton, cares for it through to maturity, picks or pulls it and takes it to the gin for the final process,

But how many of these same people can tell you exactly what happens to the cotton at the gin? The truth of the matter is if everyone would answer truthfully, the number would be astonishingly small.

To most people a gin is nothing but an ill assorted group of tin buildings connected by a maze of tinpipe and set off by an over sized incinerator that belches its peculiar smelling smoke nearly every hour of the day.

But that is as far as their knowledge reaches. So to satisfy an insatiable curiosity this reporter visited the Planter's gin here in Post and found out what it did to the cotton. Manager C. M. Murphy says the gin is a typical West Texas gin, employing four men and one office member,

On stepping inside the gin pro-per, one cannot see anything but large pipes and belts and clanging machinery. But as Murphy pointed out each pipe, each belt and each piece of clanging machinery performs a vital part in carrying the cotton from the wagon to the completed bale.

Viewing the outside of a gin many persons have probably seen the man take the cotton out of the wagon with that pipe he runs about 55 cents per 100 keeps moving back and forth and all around.

That pipe carries the cotton the air blows it around and performs a little cleaning job by blowing any sand or dirt partior dropper and another trip through the cleaner.

Following this second trip through the topside of the cleaner, the cotton is run through the top side of the burr machine to to enter the ginning field. Where rid it of any burrs or stalk par- the cost of building an average ticles. Emerging from the back modern gin use to be in the viside of the burr machine, the cinity of \$75,000 it will run nearcotton reenters the bottom cleaner and from there is transferred As in almost everything else in to the distributor.

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phase of work is done, Here the doubled in the past years. And about that oversized inlint is separated from the seed. The gin stands, resembling oversized clothes hampers, are equipped with many fine toothed saws

cinerator which aggravates so October. City taxes were made payable the first of October with have heard of burning money.

a 3 percent discount for paying

saws pick the lint from the seed. Lint, as it is extracted from the seed, is taken by air off the saw blades into the air nozzles then in to the short flue, to the condenser, and into the press where it becomes a bale of cot-ton. After being weighed, sampled, wrapped and tied, the bale is ready to be hauled away.

On leaving the gin stands the seed are dropped into a conveyer and are carried to the hopper where they are picked up and weighed. After being weighed they are dumped into the hopper where the seed lift picks them up and puts them on another conveyer which carries them to the seed house. If the farmers sell their seed to the gin they are dumped into the seed house, but if the farmers want to keep them for replanting or feed, then they are dumped into the customers' seed box and he can load them on his truck and carry them

Seed used to be worthless and the farmer had to agree to haul them off before his cotton was ginned. But science found valuable uses for the seed and they began to bring good prices. At the time when seed were at their highest, some gins would gin a farmer's cotton just for the seed. But now they have gone

back to only a fair price.
Gins usually operate on one of two plans. They gin by the 100 pounds of field cotton or by the 100 pounds of ginned cotton. Ginning by field cotton usually pounds and the other usually runs about \$2.25 per hundred It will also cost a farmer about into the airline cleaner where \$4 now to get his cotton wrapped the air blows it around and per, and tied. The cost used to run around \$2.25 per bale.

Running a gin is no snap, descles out of the cotton. From there pite the fact that it stays open it goes into the dropper and only a few months out of the through the drier. After the drier year, During a good season a has eliminated any moisture, the gin will keep its machinery cotton goes back to the blow box clangin 24 hours daily Murphy says that in a season like this year they stay open only about 15 hours each day.

Nowadays a man must be a young Rockefeller if he intends er to \$150,000 now, Murphy says.

on a cylinder at the bottom of the stand, As these saws rotate the cotton falls on them and the conveyed into this screen-topped burner and burned. And the ashes of the burrs are sold for fertilizer. The price? Well it varies quite a bit according to how much dirt or other particles are mixed in with the ashes.

At the Planter's gin Murphy is aided by Paul Preston, ginner, Pat Taylor, David Tyler and M. L. Leonard. Mrs. Murphy performs most of the book work in the office.

As in all occupations, the gins belong to an association. Planter's, like a majority of the gins in Texas, is a member of the Texas Cotton Ginners association. The creed of the association

is an interesting one. It goes: We as Ginners are cooperating with the Texas Cotton Ginners association and the National Cotton Ginners association to promote and support a constructional and common sense program, one that will be economically sound and profitable to both the farmer and the ginner.

Gin association fees usually run around 10 cents per bale on

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This was proven beyond a doubt at the City Hall during October. City taxes were made the cotton they gin.

And so goes a load of cotton from the field to the market. And the whole process, which has

Thursday, November 8, 1951

Mrs. R. W. Babb spent the Truett.

during that month And what happened?

Of the \$31,385,36 total which the statements amounted to, Post citizens paid \$20,286.13 during the month. This sum was approximately 63 percent of the total.

Now during November the residents who did not pay last month have the advantage of a 2 percent discount available on their taken some time to explain here, taxes. And in December, if there is completed in about 10 minutes is anyone has still not payed, the discount goes to 1 percent.

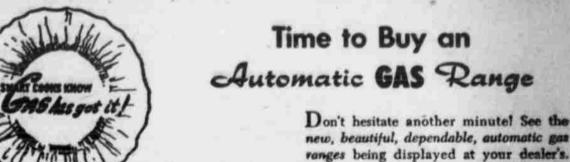
Visitors in the D. W. Reed home recently were their daugh-ter and her famnly, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bishop, of Odessa and Mrs. Reed's brother, Buford Waters, of

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Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Murphy spent last week in Temple.

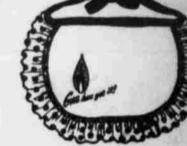
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OLD STOVE ROUND-UP



Ask him to show you how completely automatic they are ... how you can cook a complete oven meal while you are miles away from home . . . and, how easy it is for you to own one of these beautiful ranges. Buy a new automatic range today. Lighten your household duties and enjoy the conveniences of automatic GAS cooking. Be sure to ask him about the gifts being giv-

en to range purchasers during the Old Stove Round-Up.



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See Your Gas Range Dealer



It has a Way with Women

COM ... IMES we think that too little attention is given to the fair sex in automobile advertising.

After all, it's the woman of the house who has to do most of the shopping, which involves getting into tight places at the curb. And it's surprising what tight spots a Buick can fit into at a turn of the wheel.

It's the woman who likes complete freedom from things that it takes an engineer to operate-and a complete and utter freedom from mechanical complications is exactly what makes Dynaflow Drive* such a joy.

It's the woman who has an eye for style and fine fabrics-and a nose for economy. On both counts, a Buick is

But we suspect something else, We suspect that a woman gets just as great a lift as a man-from commanding this great-powered and trigger-quick bundle of vitality to bow to her

Here's a car to win any woman's heart-by its level-gaited stride-its willing response to

her hand on the wheel - its smart

style and its smart performance - its spaciousness and comfort - and its

How about taking time off, some afternoon, to boss around a Buick? It's a date that's bound to thrill you.

-NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS-

DYNAFLOW DRIVE* . FIREBALL ENGINE -WHEEL COIL SPRINGING . DUAL VENTILATION PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT + TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS . DREAMLINE STYLING **BODY BY FISHER**

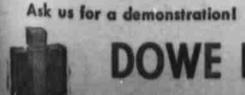
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BOILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick,

Les Short Buick Company

N. BROADWAY

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GET THE FEEL OF LIVE POWER!

Bigger cylinder bore gives 12%

more power on every piston stroke. Power-packed valve-in-

head engine starts in a flash, delivers plenty of smooth power over entire load range.

DRIVING! Big-diameter, high-leverage steering wheel steers

with finger-touch response.

New TIP-TOE self-energizing

disc brakes insure positive pin-

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TELEPHONE 277

WEIGHT AND POWER! Weight

is matched to power for bigb-

traction pull with trailing im-

plements . . . for peak perform-ance with the Farmall Super Cs full line of mounted equipment.

Drive the Farmall Super C yourself!

Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mosely ent the weekend with their son-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bruster eft Monday for White Deer to visit their son, Melton, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster in Seminole last Monday. The Hansell Hallmans visited

their children in Lubbock Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wes Donahoo and in Lubbock with the Lewis Dona-

Mrs. John Leake took Mrs. Cox to Slaton Monday for a med-

ical checkup, J. L. Moore has been a patient in Slaton Mercy hospital for sev-

eral days Mrs. Jack Myers and Mrs. F. W. Callaway were in Lubbock Thurs-

Gene Anderson of Levelland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Ander-

and Mrs. Jim Hamaker and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the Peyton Crawfords and the Moore family. They also visited Mrs. Hamaker's father, Mr. Moore, in

Slaton Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furth of Haskell visited his sister, Mrs. Harry King, Sunday evening. The Furrhs also visited their daughter, Nancy, a Tech student and the Robert Caddells in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy A. McCartney, of San Antonio, left this morning for their home after an over-H. Babb, and other relatives. of Mrs. Jeffle Northcutt. The McCartneys were accompanled by his aunt, Mrs. Mae Mc-Cartney of Greybull, Wyo., who is said the band had received an inen route to Kerrville to spend the vitation to participate in a

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Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) France, has been the manufacturing center of one world's most popular china industries. At Dodson's Jewelry you'll find distinctive values in Haviland China, R. B. and "B" Dodson invite you in to see the law and daughter, Mr. and wide selection of their new Havi-Mrs. Jack Lancaster, in Seminole. | land stock that is now made in America.

Area Contest—

(Continued From Front Page) the state meet which will be held at Sam Houston State Teachers college in Huntsville next spring.

Judges for the contest next on, Harold Wayne, spent Sunday week will be Earl Sears, Lamesa; Montgomery, Lamesa; Cook, Seagraves; Murphy, Seminole; and T. L. Leach and L. M. Hargrove of the agriculture department at Texas Tech.

> E. L. Tiner, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, will be also present.

Homecoming-

(Continued From Front Page) at 5 g. m. by the basketball

Approximately 75 to 100 exband members are expected to attend the game tomorrow. Band Director Vernon Lewis said. He also said he had plans for a former Post band leader who is now teaching in a college to lead the school song at halftime.

Reception committee for the band reception includes drum major, Barbara Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris; drum majorettes, Nelda Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd; Mary Jo Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams night visit with her mother, Mrs. and Barbara Northcutt, daughter

In making the announcement about Homecoming, Lewis also marching competition in Mona-

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The Post Dispatch



POPPY DAY IS NEAR! - Residents of Post, Poppy Day is Saturday. This reminder was given by Mrs. Tom Power, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and all the club members. Poppies will go on sale early Saturday morning and before the day is through every person in Post should have been contacted by the local high school girls who will sell the Poppies. Last year the annual Poppy Day sale was 100 per cent, Mrs. Power said, and the members of the club are urging everyone to get behind the sale again. In the picture above several persons are fashioning the Poppies residents will be asked to wear Saturday. They are John E. Hall, of Tulsa, Okla.; Clair G. Young, Crawford, Okla.; Wilmer B. Reed, Corpus Christi; and Jack Standiefer, Elgin. All are patients in the Veterans Administration hospital at Legion, Texas. The Poppy, a memorial flower to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars, is fashioned by the patients in the Legion hospital and numerous wards at the VA hospital at Waco, The making of the Poppy is recognized by the doctors at these hospitals as worthwhile occupational therapy. Employment for hundreds of disabled veterans in the state of Texas, confined to hospitals or unable to do other work has been provided by the Auxiliary's poppy-making program. The work has given these men the encouraging experience of earning money again and has filled empty hospital days with interesting, beneficial activity. All Post residents are urged to back the local Auxiliary's program Saturday one hundred percent. BUY A POPPY!

Leaflet Explaining New Motor Law Avaliable At All Service Stations

AUSTIN, November 8. - Texas | becomes effective January 1. motorists were urged today by gasoline service station for a copy woman and child in the state,"

their car for future reference in any service station.

entire law in greater detail.

important information about the accidents and to put chronic accifollowing subjects: what the law dent causers off the highways is, who it affects, what to do after permanently. an accident, the circumstances that require suspension of both operating license and registration plates, and the several neans the law provides for avoid-

ing this penalty. "Any motorist can obtain one or several merely for the asking. It may save them a lot of trouble, expense and inconvenience.

In a speech Garrison reminded Texas motorists that their licenses to own or operate an automobile will be suspended if they are involved in a traffic accident and fail to meet damage claims up to \$15,000 when the new law

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore visi-Hobbs, Tex. Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Penneil, Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan were in Tahoka last week. Jean Cato, of Post, was a Saturday night visitor of Bobbye Joyce Henderson.

spent part of last week with their or negotiable securities. The dedaughter, Mrs. Wilke, and family posit must be made with the Deat New Lynn.

Maudie Fay Ray has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee, of Post, and his mother, of Roswell, N. M., visited Sunday evening with the O. F. Pennells.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore were in Seagraves last week. Everyone is invited to attend church services here Sunday. The Rev. D. W. Reed, of Garnolia, will preach.

Bobbye Joyce Henderson attended a slumber party in Jean Cato's home, in Post, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan visited his permission at the time of the tion of ownership will be susat Canyon Valley Wednesday

hans on November 30. They will

Declaring it "will greatly af-Public Safety Director Homer fect the personal safety and eco-Garrison, jr., to apply to any nomic security of every man of the state's official leaflet Director Garrison gave the pubabout the new Motor Vehicle lic its first official analysis of Safety Responsibility Law, which the new law since its adoption becomes effective on January 1. by the last session of the legis-"This leaflet was prepared," Di- lature. He spoke from Austin over rector Garrison said, "to give a state - wide radio network and automobile owners and operators announced that during the next the information they should have two months the Texas Departabout this law before it goes in- ment of Public Safety will fully to effect. It can be read in five acquaint the people with the minutes. I hope, of course, that purposes and requirements of all motorists will really study the law through the press and Ward, E. M. Edmunds, the facts that are set forth in radio and by means of an official the facts that are set forth in radio and by means of an official T. L. Jones, Dan Carpenter, the leaflet and will keep it in leaflet that may be obtained at O. G. Shepherd, A. L. Shepherd, their car for future reference in any service station

are confused about what to do. rapidly increasing number of son, Lewis Branson, Man Laws, "It does not attempt to cover traffic accidents and public in- N. W. Stone, Gordon Flowers, all of the provisions of the law dignation over the failure of mo- Tom Bouchier, Frank Williams, and carefully avoids legal lan- tor vehicle owners and operators Walter Stevens. guage, so that any layman may to pay for the damage they of motorists - private passenger lature to enact the law, which dine, Elmer Pettigrew and W. W. car owners and operators and closely follows safety responsi- Horton small business firms operating bility statutes in 34 other states. one or two delivery cars. The lar- He declared the law's primary contain all the names of veterger owners of motor vehicles, of objectives were to deny all mo- ans and urges those whose names course, will want to study the toring privileges to owners or are not listed to be at the party operators who do not meet just at the VFW hall at 7:30 p. m The leaflet is free and provides damage claims resulting from next Wednesday.

> In a carefully summarized explanation of the law's principal features Director Garrison explained its operation as follows:

The operator of every motor accident resulting in death or and accident prevention, forestry, injury to a person, or property health, recreation, and leaderceeding \$100, must file with the other worthwhile activities.

Texas Department of Public Sa- Clothing, field crops, food have up to 10 days to file the new strations. report form. Both reports are mandatory regardless of who were trained in fire and accicaused the accident.

The law does not apply, exnew report form, to insured owners or operators, provided the insurance covers possible damage claims resulting from a traffic accident, up to \$15,000. Uninsurted the Jim Caves family in ed motorists will receive a notice from the Texas Department of Public Safety that they must

er the damage they caused, as determined by the Department. This may range anywhere from \$101 to \$15,000, and the collat-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perkins eral may be in the form of cash partment within a minimum of 60 days after the accident report

An uninsured motorist will not be required to deposit security, evidence, within the 60-day perlod, that he has been released from liability, been finally adjudicated not to be liable, executed a duly acknowledged writton agreement to pay damage One coffee tree yields about claims up to \$15,000, or that his 1.68 pounds of roasted coffee per motor vehicle was legally parked or was being operated without

County Records

Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds Vida Brant to C. I. Dickinson, Lot 8, Block 75, Post. Considera-

tion \$1.00.

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to Post Independent School District, Lots 1 to 48 inclusive, Block 114, Post, Consideration \$4,000.00. Sarah E. Kemp, et al to A. G.

Mueller, 179.6 acres in the Northwest Quarter of Survey 1374, Block 1, H. & O. B. R. R. Co. Consideration \$26,940,00; \$26.95 Reveiue stamps

Marjorie Post Davies, et al to Asiano Gonzales, Lot 11, Block 39, Post, Consideration \$55,00. Maudeen Scott to Charlie H. Brown, et ux, Lot 15, Block 156, Post, Consideration \$1,700.00; \$2. 20 Revenue stamps

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease Esther Pennington Turner Bird, as Guardian of the Estate of Shirley Ann Bird to Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, M. A. Pruitt Survey. Ten year lease, \$160.00 Rentals: \$.55 Revenue stamps.

Marriage License Travis Rex Everett, 23 of Post and Miss Peggy Joyce Castleman, 22 of Lubbock. Issued November 1, 1951.

Cleofas and Rosa Gonzales, a daughter, Beatrice, born October

Sadler Welsey and Arlia Mae Hair, a daughter, Janice Marie, born October 20, 1951. Candelario and Mary R. Quin-

onez, a son, Samuel, born September 30, 1951. Juan and Anita Q. Gutierez, a daughter, born September 28.

Carrol Frederick Cunningham, Male; White; Age: 21 years, 10 months, 17 days. Date of Death: October 8, 1951.

George Marshall Gibson; Male; White; Age: 33 years, 11 months, 26 days. Date of Death: October

(Continued From Page One) ley, W. S. Duckworth, D. C. Williams, A. C. Surman, I. L. Duckworth, Sam Lee, L. E. Andrews, E. A. Thomas, W. P. Thomas, W. O. Holly, J. D. King, Ray N Smith, Dean A. Robinson, B. L. Longshore, I. T. McDougle, Monroe Turner, B. C. Childs, Jess A.

R. J. Baker, P. E. Stevens, Oscar case they have an accident and Director Garrison pointed to the Graham, Jess Peede, Arthur Nel-

understand it easily. It was written to help the great majority reasons that prompted the legis-

Poole says this list does not

4-H Night-

(Continued From Front Page) programs and accomplishments. In addition to regular demonstrations, Texas 4-H boys and vehicle that is involved in an girls received training in fire damage to any one person ex- ship, wildlife conservation and

Clothing, field crops, food presfety a new report in addition to ervation and preparation, foresthe regular accident report that try, garden and orchard manageis now required by the state's ment, home grounds beautifi-Uniform Traffic law. The regular cation, home management and accident report must be filed improvement, livestock and poulwithin 24 hours, but motorists try were included in 4-H demon-

> Nearly 38,000 4-H members dent prevention during 1950. Recreation and leadership training were received by more than 11,-000 boys and girls.

> Texas 4-H demonstrations conducted during 1950 included 76. 974 farm animals - dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, horses and mules, and rabbits. Club members had 668,649 birds in their poultry demonstrations.

> Achievement awards given Garza county youth tonight will not be for their demonstrations alone. They will also be for the progress they have made in their learning to be better leaders and citizens.

FISH STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, IP - The 1951 season of the California legislature passed a total of 72 bills relating to fish and game. however, if he files satisfactory The bills ranged all the way from reorganization of the fish and game department to specifying which holes the Pismo clam should be put.

pended until he does or until Should an uninsured motorist a year has elapsed without court fail to meet any of these require- action for damages being filed. hans on November 30. They will ments within 60 days after filpresent a 10 minute marching ing his accident report, both his apply to all cars owned by the exhibition.

Suspension of registration will apply to all cars owned by the operator's license and registra-

Five Amendments-

(Continued From Front Page) by governmental units and agen-

(H. J. R. No. 22)- Authorizing the legislature to provide a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties.

(S. J. R. No. 8) Raising the Tax rate for rural fire prevention Judges for all precincts ex-

cept one have been appointed. They are, with the presiding judge being named first: Precinct I: Homer McCrary and

Precinct 2: Sam Ellis and Otto

Precinct 3: J. C. Fumagalli and Edna McClendon Precinct 4: Mason Justice and

Ruby Lobban, Precinct 5: L. H. Peel and Douglas Livingston.

Precinct 6: J. W. McMahon and Precinct 7: Clark Barton and

Henry Wheatley. Precinct 8: S. E. Camp and Lucille Morris.

Precinct 9: Not appointed yet.

Teachers May Go To Foreign Countries

AUSTIN, - Teachers who can obtain a one-year leave of absence may qualify for positions in Greece, Egypt and Turkey for the academic year beginning September, 1952.

Dr. Hobb Gray, University of Texas Teacher Placement Service director, will accept applications of teachers interested in such overseas positions. A minimum of two years of classroom experience is required, and preference is given to those with a master's

Grants are available under terms of the Fulbright Act for teachers in American - sponsored schools in the fields of social welfare work, nursing, English, kindergarten, physics, mathematics, and other sciences.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Gray, Box 2138, University of Texas,

"Cotton Special" Now Running Through Post

The Santa Fe railroad has reestablished its annual "Cotton Special" daily expedited freight train from Lubbock to the Gulf

Plans have been worked out with cotton interests to operate a daily cotton special leaving Lubbock at midnight for Houston and Galveston ports effecting delivery there the second morning. Compresses and warehouses are stepping up their operations to feed into the special train service, thereby speeding the Plains

crop to market. The train will run during the cotton shipping season as long as traffic justifies. It is designed to alleviate the congestion at compresses and interior storage

Soviets Like American Progressive Party

Progressive Party is the darling of Russian propaganda here and becoming ever more so as the American Communist Party is crippled and discredited

through the arrest of its leaders. The Progressives are represented as the "peace party" and the standard bearers of all that is fine and good in American political life, The jailed American "martyers" and victims of "Truman's witch hunt."

The Soviets soured onthe Progressive Party for a time last year when its former leader, Henry Wallace, endorsed U. S. and United Nations armed action in Korea, But when the party turned on Wallace it was back in Russian good graces.



FIRST SNOW IN DALLAS - A light snow fell in the north sections of Texas Nov. 2, the earliest date for snow in the reg in many years. Miss Martha Davidson makes a note of occasion by writing in the snow on the back of a car in Dali Miss Davidson, of Tioga, Tex., is a student nurse at Parkin

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parks of is what the racing world is Colorado Springs, Colo., have re- ing Battlefield, the three . turned home after a visit here. old who will race in Hialeah Mrs. Parks is the former Blanche coming season. In two se

Fred Boyd of Lubbock has been guest in the Sherrill Boyd home the past week.

Mrs. Willie Richardson, of Colorado City, visited recently with 25 starts. His 1951 record is her sister, Mrs. Vera Cockrell.

of campaigning, the George Widener colt has flever been of money. He has made 16 eight seconds and one thir

firsts and six seconds.

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Insist on these important features in the disk tiller you buy; they'll pay real dividends in satisfaction. There's a size and type to meet your requirements. See it at our

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Business As Usual

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Let Us Check And Adjust Your Brakes

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omecoming Game Pits Post Against Slaton At 2 p. m. Friday

Game Will End 1951 Season For Two

Antelope fur and Tiger spots, nation until the final whistle.

grudge battle between the two have played eight games so far

A pre - game highlighting at- two weeks to rest in before the

traction will be the crowning of the Homecoming queen. Dot

Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Jones of the Garnolia com-

munity, will reign as Homecom-

For students, fans and foot-

ball players of both schools this

battle is the highlight of the grid-

iron season. This is THE GAME

This year the Antelopes go into

the contest with a very slight

advantage as far as season

standings go.Their won and lost

record, despite a miserable year,

s still a little better than Sla-

ton's. Post has won 3 games and

lost five while the Tigers have

won only one, lost six and tied

In conference play Post has

managed to win one game while

dropping two. But Slaton has yet

to win a district game, having

Neither team can boast too hot

defensive record although Post

has managed to hold their eight

opponents to a few less points

than has Slaton. Opposing teams

have crossed the double stripes

for 129 points against the An-

telopes compared to the 167 points score: against Slaton.

Offensively the Antelopes have

much better record than the Tigers. Post has scored 119 points

while Slaton has managed only

But there is where the Antelope

spell the word with all caps.

local fans will see that Slaton

when it comes to having a full

team of big boys. The offensive

with the line weighing in at 171

pounds per man and the back

The defensive lineup of the Sla-

ton Tigers averages 169 pounds

field averaging 158 pounds.

awesome 167 pounds per man, at 2 p. m.

52 points.

dropped three straight.

ing queen this year.

OF THE YEAR.

this season and each has had

game tomorrow. Coach Bingham

has spent the past two weeks

in attempting to get his players

patched together. They have

been seriously hampered by in-

an advantage to the Tigers.

L. W. Evans, 165, and Buddy Cay

lor, 140, at end positions; Buddy

Davis, 175, and Cletus Graves.

177, at tackle positions; Billy

Taylor, 135, and Don Tatum, 135

guards; Ross Self. 135, center;

Jack Kirkpatrick, 180, quarter-

back; J. R. Potts, 130, halfback; Cordell Custer, 130, halfback

For the Tigers Coach Tony

Poulos has announced he will

make full use of a two-platoon

system. On offense he intends

to use: Clifton, 155, center; Mor

gan, 160, left guard; Lemon, 155

right guard; West, 190, left tac-

kle; Crumbley. 206, right tackle;

Bourn, 150, left end; Corley, 185

right end; Aiken, 135, quarter-

back; Butler, 165, halfback; Sparkman, 168, halfback; and

Then on the defense he will

send in these boys: Bouren, right end; Singleton, 155, right tackle;

Morgan, right guard; Berkley

195, left guard; Crews, 168, left

Gentry, 185, right linebacker;

left linebacker; Alken and Spark

A capacity crowd is expected

to be on hand at Antelope Field

SOUTH PLAINS PLAYER

playing against Spur week before

last, Jack Kirkpatrick, the Ante

In honor of his outstanding

Sooter, 165, fulback,

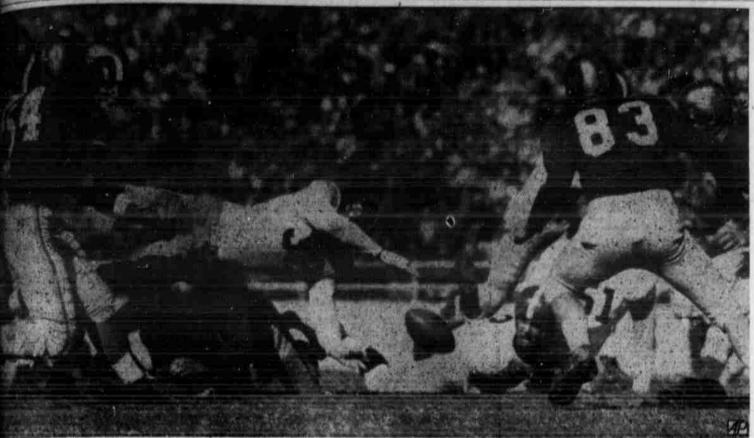
advantage ends. And you can tackle; Dillard. 206, left end;

When the Tigers take the field Clifton, center linebacker; Corley,

lineup of the Tigers averages an when the starting whistle blows

definitely holds the advantage man at halfback slots.

and Fred Long, 180, Fullback.



FUMBLES — Texas Christian back Bobby Jack Floyd (32) bles the ball when tackled by Baylor players in the first of game played at Waco. The ball was recovered by

Baylor back J. Reid, not shown. Baylor players are Center C. O. Braccato (54) and end Red Donaldson (83). No. 87 is TCU end George Wilson (83). TCU won 20-7 to take the top spot in the Southwest Conference.

he Post Dispatch

oka Bulldogs Cop District Crown By king Unbeaten Record In Conference

the schedule undefeated fied. They scored 95 points he combined opposition. the season began this ka was not counted to of a threat in the dish Haralson seemingly with his offense but unin his defense. The 95

first time by Bill Haral- fense. And his offense has come Post win over Slaton would give d up District 6-AA up to expectations with Lynn Post, Ralls and Spur an identiromping over the Ralls Halamicek, Benny Brookshire, cal district record of two wins nping over the Ralls James Foster, and Charles Hyles and two defeats. (before he got his wrist broken) spearheading the drives which

The Bulldogs have won five, lost two and tied one through ar games against only the regular season with two more games left on the list.

Ralls holds down the number two slot in the district standings, but should they lose to Spur Fri day night it could throw the district into a three way tiet eight opponents have providing of course the Antelopes score on the Bulldogs beat Slaton tomorrow afternoon

oka Bulldogs, coached this year will youch for the de- For a Spur win over Ralls and a Slaton, considered one of the

SECTION

top teams before the season, ge record as they swept netted 161 points in eight games. holds down the cellar spot in both season and district standings. They have lost three straight conference games. However, the Tigers will be clawing for blood when they invade Antelope field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the annual grudge battle.

	Season	S	tandi	ng	TIS .		ı
Teams		- 9	W L	T	Pts.	Opp.	l
Ralls		6	2	0	195	102	ł
Tahoka		5	2	1	161	59	l
Spur		4	5	0	188	111	l
Post		3	5	0	119	129	ı
Slaton		1	6	1	-52	167	ŀ
	District	S	tand	ing	18		ı
Tahoka		4	0	0	95	31	L
Ralls		2	1	0	47	56	ı
Post		1	2	0	41	54	
Spur		1	2	0	58	41	ı
200 To 100 To 10		100	- 20	46.	40.00	100.00	al.

Movie of

WHOW! Fellows the movie you have been waiting for is here at last, LITTLE EGYPT is scheduled to show at the Tower Sunday and

What a show! What a show! What a show! Little Egypt is the sensational tale of that Hoochy-Koochy dancer who shocked the Great Chicago World's Fair. (And she might have been instrumental in the great fire there also.) She's a riot - and starts one!

Men can't resist her! And the police pinched her-too! So men grab the little woman (she'll never let you go see the show by yourself) and see Little Egypt Sunday or Monday at the

Starring Rhonda Fleming and Mark Stevens, Little Egypt is the story of the Egyptian hoochykoochy dancer who performed at the World's Fair in Chicago and turned the entire town up side down. Naturally the story has a romantic side, with Fleming

love-making. If R. A. Kelley, route 2, thinks he might like this show, then two passes are waiting for him at the boxoffice either on Sunday

and Stevens doing most of the

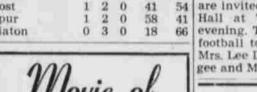
or Monday. The remaining portion of the week movie menu gives picture fans a varied assortment of shows to attend and enjoy. Friday and Saturday: Howard Duff and Mona Freeman star in "The Lady From Texas," a technicolor comedy; Tuesday Dick Hames and Nina Foch appear in 'St. Benny the Dip"; and Wednesday and Thursday, Randolph Scott plays in "Oh, Susanna."

penditure runs to \$66,750,000.

Movie Facts Best picture for 1932 was "Grand Hotel." And the Oscars

went to Frederic March and Helen Hayes, for the best actors and There are 300,000 people em ployed in film industry and 172 arts, crafts, trades and professions are represented by the industry employment list.

Direct federal income tax paid d operates a grocery and Bernie Crimmins from Laisville, 000,000 and the advertising ex-



questions about scrap iron and steel

Q. Why is iron and steel scrop a matter of importance to farmers?

Q. How does scrap figure in the production of steel?

make two pounds of steel.

A. Yes, the supply of scrop at the steel mills and foundries is not increasing fast enough to meet the needs of expand-

Q. What if the needed screp isn't

steel production...fewer products will be made of steel. It will mean more shortages of civilian products. Defense needs come first.

Q. Why not use pig iron instead of

proximately 2 tons of Iron ore, 1 ton of coal, nearly 1/2 ton of limestone and many other vital natural resources—to say nothing of transportation facilities. Besides, there are not enough blast furnaces to produce the iron needed to maintain production.

Q. How can more scrap be fur-

A. By everybody pitching in—as we always do in every emergency—and searching out all possible sources of scrap. Manufacturers of all kinds of products are conducting scrap drives. Old ships are being salvaged . . . scrap is being obtained from countless sources



CHARLIE BAKER

jects made of metal. It may be resting and rusting in fence corners, in the fields, the barnyard or the tool shed.

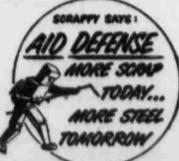
Q. What should be done with farm

A. See that every bit of scrap gets to the scrap dealer located nearest to you. He will break it up into sizes used by the steel mills and foundries. He'll classify the metals then ship the scrap in corload lots. If you do not know the name of your local scrap dealer, consult your local implement dealer for

Q. What also can I do about farm scrap?

A. Support the scrap drive organized in your locality. Work with your local Scrap Mobilization Committee in getting the scrop started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local

You'll be helping your country—and yourself!



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Antelope B Team To Play Cooper Twice

Two games have been schedulwill fly tomorrow afternoon as Tomorrow's game will wind up week Coach Bingham has anthe Slaton Tigers invade Antelope the season for both the Ante-Field at 2 p. m. for the annual lopes and the Tigers, Both teams

Both games will be with Coopr. First game has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on Antelope Field. This is the game that was postponed last week because of the snow. The second game will be played at Cooper next Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

juries since the Levelland tilt Bucky Walters, Boston Braves Weather for the past eight or coach, has a younger brother nine days has not tended to help too much, but neither has it been (Jack) who now pitches for Charleston in the Class A Central Against the Tigers Coach Bing ham has idicated he will start

Homecoming has been set at McMurry college in Abilene for tomorrow and Saturday, Theme ed for the Antelope B team next of the annual event will be based around an Indian setting. Highlight of the two-day affair will be the football game against Howard Payne college at 8 p. m.

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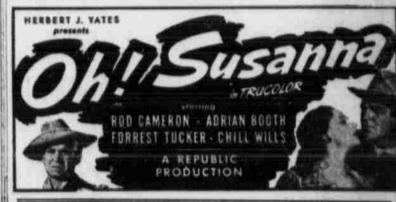
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Tuesday Only NOV. 13

Three guys on the lam in the funniest jam that ever shook the

Wed. — Thurs. NOV. 14 - 15



Showing

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"LIGHTNING GUNS"

"Million Dollar Pursuit"

Sunday - Monday, November 11-12

"LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED"



FRESHMAN WATCH - Tommy Mayfield, right, son of ad Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield, is getting a few pointers from majarette. Nelda Floyd, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, and drum major Barbara Norris, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Al Norris. As assistant drum major Mayfield should all the actions in happing get the band down the field. Sils think. There three were really getting ready for the scoming activities tomorrow afternoon. (Photo By Dispatch

ch Uses Speaker oach His Team

of from the sidelines.

iser suffered a heart atheral weeks. Medics ad-Zahniser that too much on the practice field be harmful.

Carrick High School Boosped that problem. They a public address watern iser now takes a place

Duke Coach Discusses Coaches In General

BBURGH, A — Thanks to and a Raiph Zahniser, vet-mach of the nearby Carrick school football team, is two then who coached him as a player. His first coach in gramplayer. His first coach in grammer school was Kay Kyser, the famed bindleader. They both hailed from Rocky Mount, N. C. When Mukay came to Duke, his coach as a freshman was E. M. Cameron, new Duke Athletic Di-

COVERA COUNTRY

SOUTH BENK Ind. AP -The bes through its practice from seven different states. Head the veteran coach keeps watch. He gives instruction from Seven different states. Head coach Frank Leah is from Winner, S. D. John huze is from Newark, N. J., Joe Ardle from Lowell, Masa, Wat Ziemba from Hammond, Ind. Bill Early from Parkersburg, WiVa., Bob hit Lions football team, McBride from Logan, vilo and



Shamrock lad, is one of the stalwarts in the Texas Red Raiders bid for conference title. He is one of the leading punters in the Border

gee and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick. either team loses that determinens)

of the year came in the Tech-Baylor game last year when he lugged the pigskin 78 PHS PARTY FRIDAY

Conference. His longest run

averaging 155 pounds per man, mgrit the honor, Jack scored two reaches 158 pounds per man. All Post High school students one of the hardest - fought bat- yards passing. are invited to a party at the City ties in the serson. For neither

Overall average of the team touchdowns, kicked the extra

And with weight averages and fety by punting out of bounds on season standings running as the Bulldog six yard line. He they do, the game can still be netted 169 yards rushing and 52 Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow team cares one particle about the 0 3 0 18 66 evening. The party, honoring the other's press clippings nor how Court tennis championships were football team, is being given by big they are for they go into the shared by Vic Seixes (mens)

With their probable starting lopes' quarterback, was selected ineup Friday the Antelopes will as outstanding back of the week have a line which averages 152 on the South Plains by the Avapounds per man and a backfield lanche Journal sports staff. To point, and set up the winning sa-

Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Georgia Sor- game to win and no member of and Maureen Connnolly (wo

You-and the SCRAP METAL EMERGENCY

ANSWERS every farmer should have to

A. Steel for our Country's defense program and civilian economy is being produced at the highest annual rate ever . . . and this will be greatly increased in 1952. Farm machinery and equipment needs must come from this over-all supply. As steel production increases the need for scrap increases.

A. One pound of scrap is needed to

Q. Is scrap getting scarce?

ing steel production. Yet, there are millions of tons of idle iron and steel scrap, in small amounts, on forms throughout the country.

A. That will mean a serious loss of

Q. What is form scrop?

A. It is any worn out, obsolete, unre pairable equipment, tools or other ob-

Garnolia Notes

Than Monday to MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

Billie Jean Jackson and Velma Dee Daniell spent the weekend Monday night, in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and son.

Wednesday night with preceded the banquet, Shirley Young.

and Mrs. Ambrose Parrish and scouting. sons of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Abernathy; Mr. ly of Lubbock and Nattie Lou Felix Dennis. Austin of Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor and sons spent Sunday in Brownfield as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tivlor and daughter. Billy Craig and Charles Marine

of Fort Hood spent the weekend visiting Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig, and family,

(For Quality Printing-Call 111) (Read The Dispatch Classifieds) er. more pep, more pull."

Marshall Mason And Wife Attend Banquet

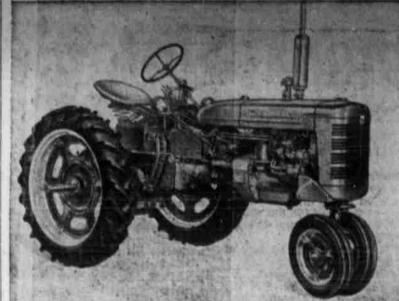
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason were among the Postites who attended the annual banquet of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the First Baptist church in Lubbock

Mason, who is a member of the executive board, also atten-Charles Winkler of Justiceburg ded the business meeting which

Mason was the organizer and Visitors in the A. V. Nelson scoutmaster of the first Scout home Sunday were T. E. Parrish, troop in Texas, which, with the J. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard assistance of C. W. Post, was or-Morris and family and Mrs. Ira ganized in May, 1913, He was Cook of Close City; Mr. and Mrs. awarded the Silver Beaver in E. C. Hill and daughter and Mr. 1934 for outstanding service to

Members of his first troop were Rex Everett, Ernest Ritchie, and Mrs. Tallet Stewart and fam- Edwin May, Arthur Knight and

> Mason was arso instrumental in helping secure for the South Plains Council the 400 acre tract from C. W. Post estate for a permanent summer camp. The camp was presented to the Scouts by Post estate.



Farmall Tractor On Display At Mayfields

One of the main attractions on 1

With 17 major improvements, latest addition to its line of five Farmalls. This new two-row, two-Sam Bardwell, representing the plow tractor, according to the manufacturer, puts into the hands of the operator "more pow-

Some of the 17 superior features the showroom floor at the Dowe according to Mayfield are the H. Mayfield company is the Mc- larger bore valve-in-head engine Cormick Farmall Super C tractor. that provides 12 percent more power on every power stroke and this is International Harvester's delivers an abundance of smooth power over the entire load range; pattery ignition starting; big-diameter, high leverage steeering wheel that steers easily, with fintouch response; new self energizing double-disk brakes that insure positive pin - point turning; new upholstered hydraulic shock absorbing seat for all day riding comfort; strengthened chasis from front to rear, and

> raction pull. Like all the other Farmall trac ors, the new Super C has a full line of matched, quick change McCormick equipment designed especially to use with it. These direct - connected Implements, including two - bottom moldboard plows, two-furrow disk plows, four - disk harrow plow, two row cotton and corn listers and mower.

> veight matched to power for high

Scout Troop Given Outstanding Rating

Rotary Troop 16 of Post was listed among the 10 outstanding roops in the entire 20 . county South Plains Council area at the annual business meeting and banquet held in Lubbock Monday night.

Representing Post at the meetng were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ma-

Elsewhere on the Scouting scene, approximately 100 scouts attended the ground breaking ceremonies at the new mess hall at Camp Post Sunday afternoon. Dr. B. F. Malone, council president, turned the first spade of dirt for the \$25,000 building. The erection of the building will be made possible by a grant by the First National bank of Lubbock.

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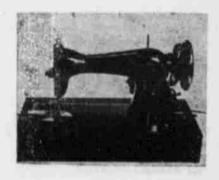
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Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell, of White City, N. M., are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Reed, and other relatives here and in Lub-

Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Caffey, visited Mrs. Lee Dodson in Lubbock Memorial hospital Friday.

Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. Morris Neff, of Post, visited Mrs. Doyle Justice Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greer, of Grassland, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Iva Iris Morgan, a nurse in Lubbock Memorial hospital, visited her parents, the E. A. Morgans, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin for several days visit with Mc-Laurin's brothers.

left Monday for McKinney to visit their son, Guy, and family. Mrs. Cameron Justice and Mrs. Mason Justice visited in Lub-

bock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth transacted business in Slaton Monday

The Lloyd Chambers are proud parents of twin boys born last rado City, Sunday. week in Slaton Mercy hospital. Mrs. Mason Justice visited Mrs. Tom Keane in Slaton Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban and

Funeral Services For Mrs. Martin **Held Wednesday**

W. Martin, of Ropesville, formerly of Close City, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock, last Wednesday afternoon, in the First Baptist

church in Ropesville. The Rev. Louis Cass, pastor, was officiant, Burial was in Ropesville cemetery under the direction of McDonald Funeral home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Martin died at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday morning, in Lubbock Memorial hospital where she had been admitted the preceding Sunday, after suffering a stroke.

The Martins moved to Ropesville several years ago after hav ing lived at Close City since 1927 Survivors are three children Ray and Roark, of Ropesville; and and son went to Pecos Monday Mrs. Tom Longshore, of Odessa.

Pallbearers were Loyd Wortes, Everett Wallace, Jess Gregg, Otto Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman Sims, O. V. Fuller and J. C. Hoop

> Close City residents attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. B L. Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. O. R. Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and daughter, of Eunice, N. M., were guests in the H. A. Winkler home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith vichildren visited Lobban's par- sited the Tom Keanes and Dean ents, the C. P. Lobbans, in Colo- Gillilands in Slaton Sunday.

Jerry Bush, Mrs. Ethel Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker and Brown is a sister of Mr.

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MARINES WOUNDED - Soon after this picture was all three Texas Marines were wounded in action in Ko-Left to right are: Pfc. Howard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Howard Smith, Rt. 5, Lufkin: Pfc, Joe W. Looney, son of and Mrs. J. W. Looney, Lufkin, and Pfc, Joe G. Walker, son , and Mrs. J. H. Walker of Rt. 1, Huntington, They are in a rest camp after 15 days of combat. They were all nded when they returned to action. Extent of their ins was not announced.

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er Homer McCrary has moving all week from the tere on South Broadway mighty proud of the new The new store much more space for and increase of stock. cordially invited p by and see the new Mc-

Appliance store.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Lonnie Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Lamesa Sunday. Buster Shumard over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins, of Jal, N. M., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margie Krahl into the fin-Mrs. F. M. Jenkins. They also visited in the Bill Adcock and Buster Shumard homes

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Barrett and family, of Snyder, were Tuesday visitors in the Floyd Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and son, of Snyder, visited Sunday with King's parents, the W. L.

Mrs. Boyd Burns, of Longview, left Sunday for her home after a two weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Vera Cockrell.

NEWS AROUND

Postex Cotton Mill

"Don't Quit" The people of Postex Mills ish to extend their deepest sympathy to George Tillman who's brother passed away at

Meva, Ark, last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGuire visited friends and relatives in Spur last Saturday and Sunday. Roy James and Lee Roy Bilberry visited their children in Sundown and Plainview last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. McClellan and Wayland visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kaiser of Spur Sunday Guests of Mrs. Baker and Cora, Sunday, were Mrs. Bill Baker

Sartain, of Slaton. Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Gorman is visiting her brother, Jack

Guess, this week, Mrs. Walter Jones visited her sister, Mrs. D. H. Ellison, in Lubbock Friday, while her husband, Walter, attended the Lubbock-

Pampa football game.

Mrs. W. R. Gibbs and Janice of Odessa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe last weekend.

Cpl. Paul Duren, jr. is playing basketball with the Army in Alaska this year. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp and

family of Big Spring, spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Weatherly.

Pfc. Neal Clary, Pvt. Leon Clary and Pvt. Charles King visited their parents last weekend. The boys returned to Fort Sill, Okla. Sunday night.

Mrs. Jack Rickerson, Pauline Sims and Mrs. T. J. Blacklock Midland, visited Mr. and Mrs. visited friends and relatives in

> We are happy to welcome Mrs. Mamie Carter, Mrs. Pat Johnson, Faye Glenn, Mrs. Mae Delle Hardin, Mrs. Birdie Hood, and ishing department this week.

> We are also glad to see some of our old employees come back from Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owens are of those families that we were happy to see.

> The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Wiley were in Plainview Saturday, with their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Harlan, who nuderwent surgery Thurs-

> Mrs. B. C. Manis is improving after suffering a heart attack Monday night,

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Much progress is being made in the rehearsal of the Post High school speech class play "Grandpa's Twin Sister" to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 16, in the Grade School audi-

Stage crews have collected all props needed in producing the three act farce and have put the stage in readiness for the event. daughter of Pleasant Valley spent

so they might listen to them and and son, Stanley. improve their dialogue. The cast has been on hand nearly every night this week for practice, and the weekend. Adduddle says rehearsals will be held every night next week.

Tickets for the play, which has a cast of five men and five women, are now on sale and may be purchased from Adduddle or Sister" insures the audience of and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Carl any members of the cast. Prices a fine night of entertainment and are 55 cents for adults and 35 fun.

Close City News

Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ratliff of Mansfield visited part of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and Director Herbert Adduddle has the weekend with Mrs. Hitt's parmade records of the cast's voices ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon,

Berchard and Bera Wilson visited friends in Fort Worth over

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughters, of Lubbock, and Pfc.

cents for students. Determined efforts by the cast in rehearsing "Grandpa's Twin

Roy Teaff, of Sheppard Field, Thursday, November 8, 1951 visited in the Will Teaff home Saturday night. Sunday the Teaffs, Bayers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherby, of Tahoka, were guests in the Eldon Roberts

Peck Curry of Oklahoma was a Sunday afternoon guest in the Mrs. Dee Smith, Mrs. Maddox Eldon Roberts home,

Mrs. Barney Jones visited Tom Lubbock Memorial hospital Sun- day to visit Mrs. Lee Dodson.

Mrs. L. G. Thuett, sr., was brought home Friday from Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox went ing major surgery. to Iraan Sunday to visit Mr. and remained for a longer visit.

Caffey and Mrs. Lee Dodson in son, Auda, were in Lubbock Mon- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Vera Gollehon returned home from a Lubbock hospital yesterday where she had been a patient for several days follow-

The Post Dispatch

Mrs. Frances Washburn had as her weekend guests her daugh ter, Mrs. Gus Green, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Worth, and her son and daugh-Ed Washburn, of Odessa.



WHAT IS THIS NEW TEXAS MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW?

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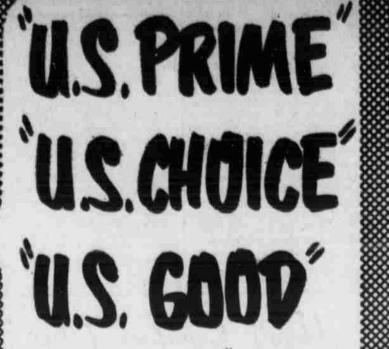
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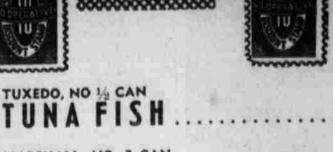
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OSCAR MAYER, WITH MUSTARD SAUCE WIENERS 46c

FOR MEN, MENNEN'S, BOTTLE SPRAY DEODORANT ... 49c LIBBY'S, 3 CANS



CRUSTQUICK 2 PKG. DEAL 35c PICKLES

LONG HORN, POUND

CORN KING, POUND

ARMOUR'S STAR, POUND

BACON

FRYERS

TOILET SOAP

BABY FOOD

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LARGE BOX BREEZE 32c

3 LB. CAN

VIENNA SAUSAGE	22c
BORAXO	
CLOROX	19c
TREND	39c
AIRWICK MIST	79c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MARGARIN

STEAK LOIN OR T-BONE POUND

HAMS

65c

CHUCK, POUND

FRESH GROUND, POUND

HAMBURGER

SKINLESS, POUND

FRANKS

GRAPEFRUIT .. 121/2C FLORIDA, POUND 121/2C FRESH, BUNCH RADISHES

ONIONS T1/2C ROMAN BEAUTY, POUND APPLES SNOW WHITE, POUND CAULIFLOWER . 121/2C COCOANUT 18c SKINNERS, 7 OZ. BOX 11c MACARONI RAISIN BRAN 17c FUDGE MIX 33c ANGELUS, 6 OZ. PKG. FRESH, CALIFORNIA, POUND TOMATOES 23c

QUARTERS, LB.

DURKEE'S, 4 OZ. BOX