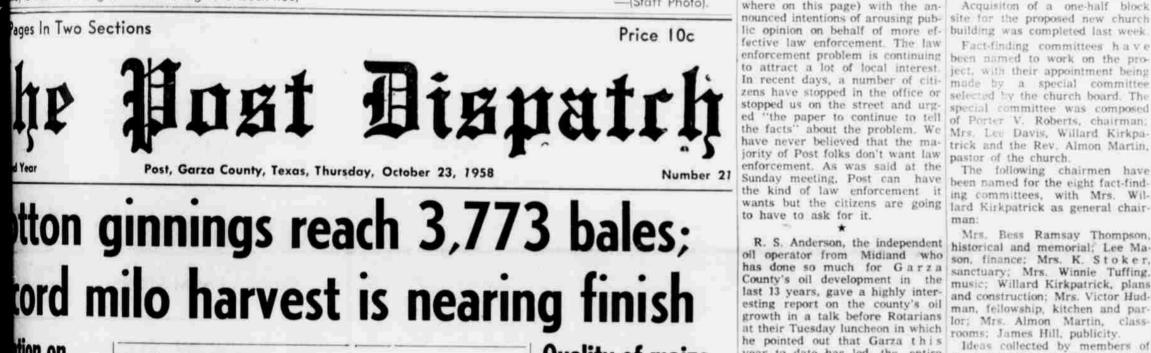


PIPE LINE GOES ACROSS RIVER

er Construction Co. crew is shown laying part of be Line Corp.'s new line in southern Garza County. int they are crossing a fork of the Brazos River on my S Ranch. Doing the excavating is a back-hoe, while the operations at the right of the picture show pipe being welded. Eighteen miles of 4- and 6-inch pipe is to be added to Shell's gathering system in the county. -(Staff Photo).



law enforcement answer Deep strike in wildcat seen Postings After five days of fine fall sun

shine, the gin whistles are blowng and the "smell of money" wafts down Main Street in the another new deep strike this week the Strawn producers further west light blue haze from Planter's Gin. But the Post area could use hundreds of more cotton hands. It looks as if the cotton stripping machines Sims.

will be working overtime this year in lieu of "pullers". Post needs drillstem tests of the Strawn Shell to make a real effort to attract Production Foreman M. L. Pierce in "hands" at cotton time as Editor Charlie Didway points out editorially today, Anyway, that sunshine is really pretty and Jack Henderson, the cotton buyer, tells us that local cotton is bringing 31 cents or so a pound this year on the average, with of course better quality cotton being even high-

The community's law enforce-

ment problem is now coming und-

er the scrutiny of Post's church

told The Dispatch yesterday that the tests also produced some water and "off the drillstem tests the **First Christian** Church planning

program begins

made by a special committee

selected by the church board. The

Mrs. Bess Ramsay Thompson,

east of the Slaughter ranch devel on the Slaughter ranch. lopment on the Ed Kelly Sims But Pierce says it is difficult to spread at its wildcat, the No. I determine exactly what Shell has until other tests can be run

Post churchmen to seek

The wildcat has flowed in three through perforations. IT TOTALS up, however, in all likelihood to another new discovery improvements. well and the moving on the deep production on east off the Slaughter Ranch and five miles north of in the matter of law enforcement." General American's Susie Koons-

The wildcat is about three miles east of Teas-Penn and Ellengurg, disrespect for the law among both er production on the Slaughter youngsters and their parents. ranch

Tested initially by drillstem in the Strawn from 8,012-34 feet the well surfaced gas in four minutes. A planning program which ultimud in 18, and oil in 25. Flowed folks. An organization of church mately will result in a new church for one hour it made 12.2 barrels laymen and pastors representing building at West 13th Street and of fluid containing 32 per cent banine local churches was formed Avenue Q is under way by memlic sediment and water. Sunday afternoon (see story else- bers of the First Christian Church.

A second test run with packer at (DEEP STRIKE - See Page 8)

Club steers sell for \$3,025.24

of Porter V. Roberts, chairman; the facts" about the problem. We Mrs. Lee Davis, Willard Kirkpahave never believed that the ma- trick and the Rev. Almon Martin, Fair of Texas in Dallas for a total of \$3,025.24, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron, The following chairmen have Sunday meeting. Post can have been named for the eight fact-findwho accompanied the youths to the kind of law enforcement it ing committees, with Mrs. Wil-

the fair. Club members exhibiting and selling steers were Don Richardson, Danny Richardson, Jerry Thuett, Glen Klesel, J. W. Basing er, Paul Walker, Sammy Sims,

R. S. Anderson, the independent historical and memorial; Lee Maoil operator from Midiand who son, finance; Mrs. K. Stoker, has done so much for Garza sanctuary; Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Theresa Sims and Robert Mock. County's oil development in the music; Willard Kirkpatrick, plans last 13 years, gave a highly inter- and construction; Mrs. Victor Hudesting report on the county's oil man, fellowship, kitchen and parat the fair were: Don Richard- iff's department. growth in a talk before Rotarians lor; Mrs. Almon Martin, classson, second place, heavyweight

the public

at their Tuesday luncheon in which rooms; James Hill, publicity. he pointed out that Garza this Ideas collected by members of year to date has led the entire the fact-finding

Body plans expansion

A group of laymen and pastors epresenting nine Post churches sunday afternoon discussed Post's law enforcement problems and decided to organize themselves for the purpose of arousing public opinion in support of solutions to these problems.

"We are not vigilantes," they said. "We are not out to nail anybody's hide to the wall, but only to seek badly needed community

This community was termed "the laughing stock of the Plains area Of primary concern to the as yet man strike of just a few weeks unnamed organization are the problems of traffic safety, bootlegging, burglaries, dope, and the growing

AFTER DISCUSSING the com-

munity's law enforcement problems for an hour at the First Methodist Church the group elected R. J. (Rube) Jennings as chairman. Earl Rogers and Bill Edwards were appointed by Jennings as other members of the steering committee.

It was decided to meet again at 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in the First Methodist Church and that the organization at that time will be expanded to include four laymen from each church instead of three as were invited to attend the first meeting last Sunday.

The group recognized that many Nine Garza County 4-H Club in Post are complacent and that members sold steers at the State possibly "the majority of Post

people don't care. (ENFORCEMENT - See Page 4)

Vandals, burglars hit two places

Vandalism at the high school building and a break-in at the Gulf Placings won in the milk fed Oil products warehouse were being class of the junior livestock show investigated this week by the sher-

The warehouse, which is in the Angus steer: Jerry Thuett, fourth southeast part of town, was enterplace, heavyweight Angus steer, ed Monday night through a pried-W. Basinger, 23rd place, open rear door, according to Les-

e near

hortage of "pulling acute throughout the icing areas of the a Buyer Jack Henmany farmers soon deliation either by tor preparatory to

1283 more bales of

a predicting a coun-0 bales of last year.

IMATORS have been 11 are booked to nearer the 29,000

in JP court mun buyer also rethe this year to date etween \$15 and \$18 than it did at this OP - See Page 8)

sident's buried

r Raymond E. Kirk-Sunday on complaints filed by Dete held at 2 p. m. puty Sheriff J. W. (Red) Floyd.

Il died at the Gana-Echols, distrubing the peace; L. Ganado, Ariz., folattack. He was e, Tex., Oct. 1, 1897, bert, drunk; L. C. Barnes, drunk; at Klagath, Ariz., A. B. Henderson, speeding. d years. w Ward officiated at

barial was in Me-Homecoming set for in Farmington. Oct. 31 at Southland

al is survived by his The Southland schools' annual Lake City, Utah; scheduled to get under way at

Mrs. Vernon All. 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Bake Robin- The homecoming barbecue is to mington, Mrs. Ken-be held at 6 o'clock. Reservations indied, N. M., Mrs. Indreth, N. M., and with Ruby Ellis of Southland not Past, and bit.

and his moth- later than Oct. 25. Plates will be oll of Post. Also \$1.50 each.

a Lucas and Mrs. be the Southland-Union eight-man nesday morning, attaching the been future—oil is providing the lion's extent of his injuries had not been future—oil is providing the lion's determined.

the Peace D. C. Roberts,

At Monday night meeting Audit reports are heard by trustees

The board of trustees of Post contract between the board and Consolidated Independent School the architectural firm; discussion were ginned in the District heard two audit reports to of a policy on notices to be giv-tion open Monday night's regular on members on called meetings: monthly meeting, then cleared the signing of a contract on 24 new the gins this year to agenda of a number of other typewriters purchased by the items before adjourning. school; acceptance of bids on pur-The other business included an chase of anti-freeze and oil for

a "between 23,000 interview with representatives of school buses, and a decision to Atcheson & Atkinson, Lubbock ar- buy a new chassis for one of the considerable increase chitects, in regard to a so-called present school buses.

> A. B. SEGARS of Bolinger, Segars & Burk, certified public accountants, went over, item by school district for the period Sept. athletic fund and lunchroom con-Eleven persons, charged with cessions audit for the same period. violations ranging from speeding Segars told the trustees that to destruction of personal property have been booked during the past few days in the court of Justice of years." He said the tax rolls and Eugene Mask was booked on two records are also in fine shape.

charges, destruction of personal The auditor said his only sugproperty and abusive language gestion would be the purchase of a safe in which to keep the tax rolls and other records. The trusof Mortuary Chapel S. M. Mr. Kirken-and Mrs. R. L. Kirk-lather of Mrs. Harold Gy. M. Mr. Kirken-tather of Mrs. Harold Gy. M. Mr. Kirken-S. M. Mr. Kirken-Mrs. Harold Gy. M. Mr. Kirken-S. M. Mr. Kirken-S. M. Mr. Kirken-Mrs. Harold Gy. Mrs. Harold hicle over gross weight; James ceed \$750.

> W. Edwards, no operator's licenses; THE CONFERENCE with the (SCHOOL BOARD - See Page 8) Odis Lewis, drunk; Mack H. Gil-

Dee Coleman hurt in ranch mishap

Dee Coleman suffered head and the Dick Kirken- homecoming event will be held neck injuries Tuesday morning Calif.: one son, Friday, Oct. 31, with registration when his horse stepped in a hole and threw him on the Double U Ranch about 25 miles southwest of town

Coleman and Boy Hart, ranch foreman, were rounding up cattle when the accident occurred.

Coleman was brought to Garza Andchildren and a McCrary of Odessa. be the Southland-Union eight-man Lucas and dessa.

Quality of maize better than ever

did earlier, local grain dealers re- son gave The Dispatch not only ory ported today.

the quality of the maize also is basin cutting across from the 24 years. better than ever before. T. L. Jones other direction. We're planning to said the milo he is buying is run- mount them on our office wall and ning 58 pounds to the bushel. The cash price for milo has held is welcome. up well throughout the fall and

most of the crop here is being sold for cash rather than going in- son's talk was, there is a more to storage on government loan. interesting story about him which

The county has 61,000 seeded only came out piecemeal in his acres in milo this year. Much of the milo here is still independent oil operator gets into item, the audit reports on the being dumped on the ground as the the business-an expensive and crop has outrun storage facilities fascinating business which many 1, 1957, to Aug. 31, 1958, and the and some grain dealers don't have Texans don't understand. the time to ship the grain out as fast as they are buying it.

Truckloads of milo are continu- consulting geologist, and as such the school district's records "are ing to move into Post throughout was asked by the Northern Ordin excellent shape, as they have the day and up to 11 o'clock each nance Company to make a report been for the last two or three (MILO HARVEST - See Page 8)

At Oil Progress barbecue

Oil is major source of energy, says speaker

"There is no substitute for oil" continue to do so for at least the Val Jean McCoy of Houston said next 20 years," the speaker said. here Friday night at the outset of He told his listeners that approxihis talk at an Oil Progress Week mately 2,400 products are made barbecue, then went on to graphi- today from crude oil. cally describe the manner in which "One of the most interesting 'oil provides the energy that pow- things about the oil industry is its ers the world.' progressiveness," he said,

McCoy, who is head of Shell Oil Company's public relations depart- tempted to keep up and have kept ment, addressed a crowd of ap- up," McCoy declared. proximately 285 at the Post Chamber of Commerce's Oil Progress "one development hinges on three ing at C. W. Post Memorial Scout a new synthetic.

Camp. In the next 20 years, McCoy said, oil will be called upon to work proposition with nearly \$130,cent of the world's energy.

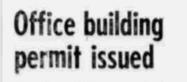
"ATOMIC ENERGY is for the water." share of today's energy and will (OIL SPEAKER - See Page 8) a car salesman.

Permian basin area (the world's sorted and pooled before actual greatest oil area) in the number planning begins, according to the of new oil discoveries. Garza has 11 of the 83 new oil discoveries

man

The present church building at Garza County's record-sized milo arvest estimated to be worth in made in the basin so far this year. Anderson spent considerable to be inadequate for the church's host classed as prime. Choice rat ings went to Hereford steers shown scattering books and trophies over harvest estimated to be worth in time explaining the structure of growing membership. Also, parkthe neighborhood of \$1,595,350, is the Permian basin as shown on a ing space is inadequate and the 60 to 75 per cent completed and large cross-section map of the church's location on a heavilylooking "every bit as good" as it basin. After the meeting, Ander- traveled highway is not satisfactthe cross-section map of the basin

The present building, which was place in its class. Not only is it the biggest milo which he showed to Rotarians but the first one constructed by the crop in the county's history but a second cross-section map of the church hure, has been in use for



office building for Shell Pipeline Mrs. Robert Mock. Corp. has been issued Bryan J. Williams, with Tom Bouchier as

The 20 by 30-foot building of masonry construction is to be built on South Broadway, one block Back in 1945, Anderson was a north of the Texas Highway Department warehouse

Cost of the building is estimated at \$3,700. The project will include a supply yard enclosed by a cyclone fence.

Other building permits during the last week have been issued to Elton Lee for construction of a carport and 10 by 20-foot shop. costing \$125, and to J. E. Parker for repairing and reinforcing foundation and basement, costing \$125. The three permits, for construction costing an estimated \$3,950, brings the building permit total here to \$400,487,

New '59 DeSotos on display Friday

The new 1959 DeSoto goes on display here Friday at the Post Auto "We in the oil business have at-Supply, 114 South Avenue I.

Noah Stone told The Dispatch to-"In our industry," he said, day that the DeSoto features the new sports swivel seats and many Week barbecue in the main build- others and when they jell we have other brand new improvements and comforts.

A delay in receiving the new car "OUR RESEARCH is a teamhere until today made necessary the withholding of the announcesupply from 65 per cent to 85 per 000,000 a year spent on it. . . gas- ment advertisement, news picture oline is one of the best buys you of the car, and story about it until have. It is cheaper than distilled next week's issue.

> George Sartain has joined the "Without oil, we couldn't run our Post Auto Supply staff this week as

medium weight Hereford steer. ter Nichols, Gulf wholesale agent. In the market class, Glen Kles- The high school building was el's Angus steer and Danny broken into over the weekend

Richardson's Hereford steer were through a rear door. A large book by Sammy Sims, Theresa Sims one end of the room. and Robert Mock.

Supt. R. T. Smith said the band A Shetland pony, Yellow Boy, room in the junior high school owned by Sid Cross and exhibit building also was entered, but that ed by Don Richardson, won third no damage was done there and nothing was stolen.

Garza County club members won Nichols was completing an inthird place in the herdsman award ventory at the warehouse Wednescontest, which is judged on the day afternoon to determine his basis of keeping steers and stall lass. He said he was certain that area clean, neat and attractive to at least two tires stored there were stolen, as well as a quantity of mo-Adults besides the county agent for oil.

accompanying the club members The warehouse is inside the city to the fair included Mr. and limits.

Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Mr. and The warehouse break in was in-Mrs. Floy Richardson, Mr. and vestigated by Deputy Sheriff J. W A city building permit for an Mrs. Herman Klesel and Mr. and (Red) Floyd, and the one at the high school by Sheriff Carl Rains.



NOT MANY LIKE IT

Ted R. Hibbs is admiring some of the big paper-shell pecans on a tree in the backyard of his home at 312 West 10th Street. One of the few trees of its kind in Post, it was three years old when it was set out five years ago. This year's is the first crop of pecans, frost having killed last year's yield and hail getting the one before that .-- (Staff Photo).

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anybody who wants to study them

But interesting as Mr. Ander-

address. It's the story of how an

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Thursday, October 23, 1958

More proposed amendments outlined

gave the "pros" and "cons" of three proposed constitutional amendments, which, if adopted, will affect officers and employees of cities, counties and precincts. This week, we are briefly outlining three more of the proposed nine amendments to be voted on in the General Election on Nov. 4, and will conclude the series next week.

With Proposed Amendments Nos. 2, 3 and 4 taken care of editorially, we go this week to Nos. 1, 5 and 6.

Proposed Amendment No. 1, which probably is the most important and most controversial of the nine, would provide for annual sessions of the Legislature. Odd-year sessions would be devoted to all matters, as before, and even-year sessions would attend to budgeting and emergency matters. Legislators would receive an annual salary of \$7,500 (instead of \$25 a day for a 120-day session) and an unspecified amount for "expenses of office."

On the "pro" side of the amendment, annual sessions will allow more time for consideration of important matters. State financial planning could be done for one year at a time. No more having to "guesstimate" financial needs for two years ahead. Better pay would be a step toward attracting the best qualified persons to lawmaking. Such influential and hard-working groups as the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce are pushing this amendment.

Equally outspoken are the opponents, who say it would cause needless expense when money is already short. More time in session means more chances to spend money. Proposed salary still is not enough to attract top-notch talent but "expenses of office" could open the door to "fat-

In an editorial in last week's Dispatch, we catting" with public funds. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo is the recognized spokesman for the "antis," which include some other lawmakers and groups.

Proposed Amendment No. 5 would allow Home Rule cities to extend terms of their elective and appointive officials from two to four years. One would think this measure is not important in cities not under the Home Rule of government, but with more and more municipalities adopting that form, its outcome could at some future time prove important.

Those in favor of the amendment point out that it is permissive; each city can make its own decision. Two-year terms hardly allow an official time to get a program started before he has to get ou tand run again.

A point stressed by opponents is that elections every two years give voters more control, build up citizen interest in government.

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Proposed Amendment No. 6 would provide pensions, not to exceed \$80 a month, for retired Texas Rangers and widows of Rangers who retired before the 1947 State Employment Retirement System was established. Money would come from the Confederate Pension Fund.

Since funds are available, this measure would put no extra burden on taxpayers. Protective dating clause would prevent marrying for pensions. On the other hand, it would allow Rangers to receive pensions for as little as two years' service and with no payments on their part, a more generous arrangement than is provided for other state employees.-CD

Farm labor problem gets worse

Is the farm labor situation in Garza County any worse this harvest season that it has been in the past?

That question is being asked, and the answer seems to be "yes." The shortage grows more acute with each successive harvest season and will continue to do so until provisions are made for transient Mexican laborers.

This type of farm worker is passing up Post and Garza County because there is no place here for him to eat, to get his hair cut, or to avail himself of other services which any human being has a right to expect in a civilized community.

The argument that there is one or two small places in the "flats" where the Mexican farm laborers can get these services is a weak one at best. The number of farm laborers needed by Garza County farmers during the harvest season would crowd those places virtually out of existence.

With a better-than-usual cotton crop, something should have been done months ago to see to it that laborers stopping in Post and Garza County would at least have a place to eat and to We don't mean that to solve the problem.

local eating places, barber shops, drug stores, etc., should throw their doors open to anyone they don't want to serve. It is the privilege of the owner and proprietor of any business place to have the say-so about the customers he caters to. The answer, it seems to us, rested with the Chamber of Commerce, which could have taken the same steps it has taken before (but not in recent years) in helping set up an eating place for transient laborers, a place for them to get their hair cut and to get other services.

Such steps were not taken and it's probably too late now to do anything about it this harvest season. The cotton farmer will just have to continue doing the best he can to get help, while the bulk of the transient laborers shy away from, Post as a place where he has a difficult time finding a place to eat when he is in town.

It isn't right that the county's agricultural economy should suffer because of the lack of a few facilities that could be provided without too much trouble or expense. The average farmer, whose labor woes have been heavier this season

THURSDAY to THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY

STILL NOTHING much to report on upcoming Halloween programs, but since this column is written early, maybe there'll be something somewhere else in this week's paper.

There was a brief announcement in Christine Cornish's "Junior High Set" column last week about a high school queen's race, so it looks as if something is "cooking." Incidentally, we've learned that Christine's column is getting to be one of the best-read features in the paper. We're still trying to get a high school columnist after coming close a few times. That, also, you might find elsewhere in the paper this week.

THE NEXT TIME we see our daughter we're going to have to have a fatherly talk with her about referring to people from Oklahoma as "Okies," which the Sooner State people don't like. Seeing as how Charline herself is an "Okie, we were a little surprised when she wrote as follows in a recent "That Oklahoma - Texas letter: game was about the most exciting of the year. We didn't see it, but I think everybody else in the state did. Those Okies kept up a steady stream through Denton all weekend.

One of our friends who travels around every chance he gets and has a hobby of jotting down clever signs, says he saw this one on a gasoline station: "Use Our Easy Credit Plan - 100 per cent Down: Nothing to Pay Each Month.

THE 4-HOUR day, like the 4cent stamp, will bring many changes into our lives. For example we'll have to reschedule the coffee breaks.

The odd job day of the junior class held Saturday brought back memories of the time we were a junior class member many years ago and had a similar campaign to raise money for our class queen candidate. Two of the boys reported at the job placement center early and said they knew of a man at the edge of town who wanted his yard fence repaired, so they took off in a hurry, feeling pretty good about having the jump in some of us more unambitious ones. But they were back in less than thirty minutes and said the job had fallen through. One of the boys explained that when they asked the man what he would pay, he told them he'd pay what they were worth. "We told him we wouldn't work for that, so here we are back again," said the "ambitious" junior.

SINCE WE'VE lost track of practically all our former classmates, we haven't the least idea in the world what ever became of that boy, but chances are he turned out better than any of the rest of us.



game, at the G. E. Fleming home:

the Fisher County rodeo boosters

visited here Wednesday afternoon;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham an-

nounce the birth of a son, Donald

Ray Jr., Oct. 18 in Lubbock Me-

morial Hospital: Mesdames Walt-

er Boren, Thomas Haygood, W. E.

Dent and Ben Williams are in Al-

bany today attending the Pres-

byterial; Homer McCrary trans-

acted business in Lubbock Mon-

day; Bill Holly, who was injured

recently, is reported improved but

will have to remain in Lubbock

Memorial Hospital for some time

The PTA Halloween carnival will

visiting friends and relatives; a

Halloween motif was used last

Fifteen years ago

yet.

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

by Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon; members of the Post High School choir will hold a costume Halloween party Tuesday night at the city hall; the Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, First Presbyterian Church pastor, underwent surgery Saturday in Northwest Texas Memorial Hospital at Amarillo; Miss Billye Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moreland, was crowned band sweetheart Friday night; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graham left Tuesday for Ohio to make their new home: Dr. Harry A. Tubbs attended a tumor conference and clinic in Lubbock Oct. 14 held by the American Cancer Society; everyone is invited to attend the Graham school Halloween carnival Monday night; the Calvary Baptist WMU met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller for Bible study; Miss Frances Henderson and John Shepherd were married Thursday evening in Wilson: "The Moon Is Blue" will show at the Tower Theatre Sunday and Monday with a be held Oct. 29; Mr. and Mrs. O. preview Saturday night; Rev. V. Morris are parents of a daugh-Charles Gates, pastor of the First ter, Lela Sheran, born Oct. 25; a Methodist Church, spoke at the dedication service will be held at Lions Club meeting Tuesday night; the First Methodist Church Sunthe Abernathy Antelopes won, 32- day morning; Clint Herring has anover the Post Antelopes Friday nounced that the war chest night; 13 members of the Post Drive will begin here Nov. 1; Pvt. senior 4-H Club met Thursday with Lonnie F. Peel of Camp Bowie re-Miss Jessie Pearce, agent, giving cently spent a three-day pass here



get their hair cut in town. Instead, as laborers than in a long time, no doubt hopes that somemore and more "Whites Only" signs started going son rolls around --CD

started coming in to look the local situation over, thing is done about it before another harvest sea-

Doesn't favor 10-month school term

"pros" and "cons" in regard to the State Board of Education's recommendation that the Legislature authorize a 10-month school year in Texas, but one of the first to speak out is Dr. B. W. Armistead, an optometrist and president of the Littlefield school board.

pressing only his own opinion, spoke-in our opinion-words of wisdom in flatly coming out against any such proposal.

Dr. Armistead said "our children need physical and mental rest during the summer months. We're living too fast as it is."

He said he is also against the proposal be-

Of course we'll hear and read all sorts of cause of its cost. He estimated it would mean an additional \$15,000 in costs to Littlefield.

> Dr. Armistead said he could see the problems of "living too fast" in his everyday work as an optometrist.

"Fifty per cent of our students are wearing glasses, or need them, as a result of visual stress Dr. Armistead, who pointed out he was ex- in school. Another month of school each year would add more visual stress," he said.

"I think we should streamline the system we have, maybe cut out some of the frills," Dr. Armistead continued, "But first," he added, "I've got to be shown that the education system we have is not good. I'm not convinced that all the criticism of our schools is due."-CD

What our contemporaries are saying

How many of us ever look up into the blazing heavens these nights? There are a lot of beautiful things up there, more marvelous by far than sputnik, sidewinders and other twentieth century claptrap. These clear winter nights on the high plains are wonderful for star gazing. The best stars are out in the winter. Crosbytonians have only to lift their heads to see the great blue canopy ablaze with constellations linked together by man's imagination long before the first word was ever written. For instance there's Orion the warrior-a much more impressive fellow than the Big Dipper, alias the Plow, alias the Big Bear. Or Casseopea the Ethiopian Queen, or Perseus with Medusa's blinking eye. Anyhow, you're missing quite a circus if you've never looked .- The Crosbyton Review.

As a boy I perfected the sleeping bag years before the article was accepted for general use. Actually I did not see an exciting future for my invention except as a device on which to sleep while waiting for the sun to make long shadows across the cotton patch .- Matador Tribune.

One thing about getting along in years is that you feel your corns more than your oats .- The Andrews County News.

With the exception of a few good variety shows, some good old movies, and a few excellent dramas, the rest of TV is not even a slight improvement over radio. However, it may well be that someday television will come into its own on a new plane. The University of Texas announces that beginning soon early risers may improve their knowledge of physics, via TV. NBC will carry a half-hour program Monday through

Friday at 6:30 a.m. The course is intended chiefly for high school teachers and college students, but it will be within the scope of anyone who has completed high school algebra and plane geometry.-The Jayton Chronicle:

Local and migrant laborers who complain that the Mexican Nationals are getting jobs they ought to have could more readily understand why farm operators like the Old Mexico worker, here on contract, if they'd see the "Green Cards." The foreigners seem to be anxious to get a good job done and don't spend too much time worrying about their "rights." The captious home body gets credit for spending too much time trying to tell the owner how he must run his harvest. A sloppy job in the cotton field is one of the results. The home guard better wake up-or think up some way to keep the competition out.-The Floyd County Hesperian.

No nation on earth has ever done so much, in a financial way, as has the United States, for other nations of the earth. No nation on earth today stands so friendless and alone, an object of such mistrust and suspicion as does that selfsame nation .- Waseca (Minn.) Journal.

Some of the quiz shows are so superficial that htey insult intelligence. All of them foster, in varying degree, the false notion that a retentive memory is a substitute for wisdom and understanding. The nation's cultural climate programs which point up differences between the man who wisely uses his knowledge and the man who resembles Alexander Pope's "bookful blockhead, ignorantly read, with loads of learned lumber in his head."-Westerly (R. I.) Sun.

THERE'S BEEN only one football game played since the First National Bank installed the electric scoreboard at Antelope Stadium, but already we're spoiled. At Rotan week before last, we had to struggle through a game with one of the old-type scoreboards, but a recent issue of The Rotan Advance says the Quarterback Club there will have a new electric one installed before the season is over. To a football fan, that's progress!

Poison."-The Hamlin Herald.

Speaking of columns, which we

were earlier, Alvin G. Davis,

former Postite now living in

Brownfield, is writing one for The

Brownfield News. He calls it "The

City Farmer," and fills it with

items on topics of interest to farm-

ers and ranchers. Alvin is agricul-

tural advisor for the Brownfield

State Bank & Trust Company.

Parting Thought: The trouble with knowing your job so well that you can do it in your sleep is that you're liable to start doing it that way.

Despite increased competition for people's time, newspaper circulation in the U.S. has reached a new all-time high of 58 million newspapers purchased daily. With Canada added, the figure is over 61 million newspapers purchased daily.

News is the plural of the word "new." The Greeks' word for it was "neos" and it became in Anglo-Saxon "neowe" and later in middle English "news." It is akin to the French "nouvelles."

More than 44 million of the 50 million newspapers were purchased. Today, 58 million newspapers are purchased on an average day.

In horse racing, a furlong is one-eighth of a mile.

len years ago

a demonstration on sewing.

A woman waiting at the door Miss Lanell Brown was crown- Psalm was the basis of the devoready to go to the store had her ed football queen during the half tional lesson studied by the Presarms full of coats and four childat the Post Antelope-Tahoka Bull- byterian Ladies Aid Monday when ren at her side. Her husband, dog football game Friday night; they met in the home of Mrs. W. coming down the stairs, asked over 300 baies of cotton have been E. Dent: L. O. Mitchell, district why she was standing there. Handginned in Garza County to this maintenance man for Southwesting him the coats, she said, "This date; the P-TA Halloween carni- ern Associated Telephone Company, time you put the children's coats val has been set for Nov. 1, to be is reported to be improving after on and I'll go honk the horn." held at the high school gymna- suffering a heart attack last week sium; Mrs. E. E. Pierce has start- while working on a Tahoka switch-HEADLINE OF the Week: "Rats ed a music class in Justiceburg; board; Lt. Margaret Anderson is Are Getting Bolder, Now Look-Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson underwent a guest of her parents, Mr. and ing for Extra Money to Buy More surgery in the West Texas Hospi- Mrs. C. M. Voss this week,

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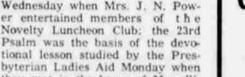
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WEATHER COULD MEAN TROUBLE

tion producers are advised keep eye on seed situation

IGE STATION - A con- and their keeping quality forgotten of the unfavorable weath- until next spring Here are Elliott's suggestions

mean trouble so far as cotton specialist. sections, he says, cotting conditions are even n those of a year ago. moisture, cotton root ngular leaf spot diseases buting to lower quality some areas. An early adds, could further com-

quality planting seed for handling the seed situation. year's cotton crop is Check seed closely by cutting a year's conton c. Elliott, sample with a knife before storing: store only seed with high germination (80 per cent is very good) and low free fatty acid content; save seed for bulk storage containing less than 12 per cent moisture unless good facilities for drying and cooling are available; small quantities of seed should be turned and sacked and large quantities for bulk storage should be the situation. Continued cured by pulling air through them nure in the field is a with a fan and duct system.

high free fatty acid con-USDA research shows that a seed and this lowers Good weather, howmoisture content of 13.6 per cent a change the picture and is the critical point beyond which even late plantings storage may quickly become dis-even quality, he says. astrous, says Elliott. The moisture of good quality, he says. content in all stored seed, if pos-sible, should be brought down to advises that sufficient of good quality seed of 10 or 11 per cent. Air should be tieties be saved and carepulled through the seed only durd A continuing check of ing daylight hours and in fair prage is suggested. This weather with the hours between those seasons, he points 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. as the preeven seed with a low ferred period. intent cannot be stored Local county agents should be

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contacted for more detailed THE CLASSIFIEDS formation, suggests Elliott.

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These six students have been elected officers of the Post High School chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1958-59 school year. Seated, left to right, are: Donald Young, treasurer; Royce Hart, presi-

dent, Don Richardson, vice president. Standing, left to right: Horace Smith, reporter; Gary Howell, sentinel; Derwood

Show at Fort Worth books western star

FORT WORTH - Dale Robertson, star of TV's Western series, "Tales of Wells Fargo", has been signed to star in the 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8.

is a singer and an expert horseman. He will be featured in a He's looking for students who may said. special act designed for rodeo qualify for Rhodes and Fulbright An applicant must be unmarried. audiences. scholarships.

The grants are for qualified scho-In 1957, makers of automotive lars who are interested in studyparts and accessories increased ing abroad and who will apply betheir advertising in newspapers by fore Nov. 1 Interested students 141 per cent over the previous are urged to contact Johnson imvear mediately to work out a program

(Casteel Studio Photo.)

Search for the 'best in brains' gets under way at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - A search for the before the application deadline. 'best in brains'' is being carried Election of Rhodes Scholars will on at Texas Tech by Dr. Cecil E. be held in all states in December agement. Robertson, a native of Oklahoma, Johnson, foreign studies advisor. Versity in October 1959, Johnson

male, between 18 and 24-unless a veteran-and be at least a junior. attainments are emphasized in selection. He may apply either in the state he resides or in the state he is attending college.

The Rhodes Scholar receives approximately \$1,700 annually for a two year course of study at an Oxford College. Each U. S. college or university may nominate one scholar. A state board picks two candidates and eight district boards recommend four candidates each which are the 32 men receiving the scholarships each year.

Persons applying for a Fulbright award to study abroad must be a U.S. citizen and hold a bachelor degree or its equivalent before the beginning of the grant. They must also have two years of language schooling in the tongue of the host country where they'll study except in the British Empire nations, Scandanavian nations and some Far East countries.

Johnson pointed out that all fields of study are available under the Fulbright program. Each partici pating nation offers study in fields its college staff is best qualified to teach. The scholarship stipend varies from nation to nation and is paid from money owed the United States on their World War II debt

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1958 The Post Dispatch **Proper use of** Happy Birthday crop residues checks erosion The loss of valuable topsoil through wind erosion is a major problem of farmers on the High and Rolling Plains of Texas, Utili-R. S. Boy R. S. Boyd, Slaton

zation of crop residue to prevent the soil from blowing is a very effective way to cope with the wind erosion problem, according to Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. Crop residue utilization is defined as the use of plant residues left in the field, such as stubble, in a manner to reduce wind or

water erosion, to conserve moisture or to improve the soil, as contrasted with burning or removal of such material. Of particular importance is the management of crop residue to leave a protective cover of litter on the surface of the soil during the fall, winter and spring period when the erosion hazard is the greatest.

All high residue crops such as grain sorghums and small grains normally produce sufficient residues to give adequate protection. The method of tillage is an important factor, as some types of equipment effectively anchor the residue near the surface, while others tend to bury the residue and leave the surface exposed to the wind. Large sweeps, for instance, cover 10 per cent or less of the residue, while a one-way disc plow covers 40 to 60 per cent of the residue, according to Soil Conservation Service research. With the large amount of residues produced this year, there is an excellent opportunity to curb wind erosion through proper man-

AWARD CONTRACT

TAHOKA - Contract for construction of a four-classroom addition to the South Elementary School weekend visiting her granddaughbuilding here has been awarded Literary and scholastic ability and to Hunter Bros. Construction Co. ter and her family, the Alton of Lubbock on a bid of \$47,335. Meeks, in Slaton

Mrs. Mike Custer John David Gossett October 27 El Wanda Culvahouse, Snyder Mrs. Sherry Carpenter Linda Gay Robinson October 28 Robert Cato W. D. Livngston R. J. Key Mary Etta Oley October 29 Mrs. Will Wright James Minor Mrs. Douglas Tipton Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr. Mildred Boren, Farmington, N.M. Katie McClellan October 30 Mrs. Ken McClintock

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Mack Kemp Wagoner Johnson Ben L. Thomas, Roundup, Mont Mike Dean Claborn Royce Josey Mrs. Nolan Williams October 31 J. A. Propst Marshall Tipton Jimmy Smith Billy Lee Smith

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ing system is a must if you are to have enough heating plus the efficiency necessary for low-cost operation. The system must be sized to meet the heating demand of the building and its occupants. A toosmall system won't do the job and a too-large system is wasteful of both the cost of the unit and of its operating cost. In a forced-air system the size of the ducts and the blower is important for correct air distribution. The placement and size of the ceiling louvres must be considered in getting enough heat to all areas of the room.

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lumber, 16 ft. See Joe Williams. Tahoka Highway, one mile north 16 miles.

2tp (10-16) FOR SALE - Two Jersey milch held by the Board of Water En- honor of new members of the cows, Milking, Call Oscar Gray,

499-J FOR SALE - 1957 half-ton, long wheel base, Chevrolet pick-up. Low mileage. Contact First Na-

tional Bank. FOR SALE - Two used John Deere the granting of said application

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Build to FOR SALE - Three rooms of furnsuit owners, G. I. and F. H. A. iture, fair condition, good T.V., must sell all. See at 12715 E rev Strandtman Main, upstairs. ltp (10-23) Assistant Secretary

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that WHITE RIVER tising the fact that the motorist MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT. can read from the street driving the postoffice address of which is Crosbyton, Texas on the 22 day inch placards on thick white card- of September, 1958, filed its appliboard with black letters 3 inches cation in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of

Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the State of ed the loyalty dinner held at the Texas, from White River, a tribu-OR SALE - John Deere boll pull- tary of the Salt Fork of the Brazos er and John Deere tractor. C. E. River, in Crosby County, Texas, a Spence, 650 18th St., Slaton, or total of 7,000 acre feet of water per

teet, 4,000 acre feet for municipal use, 1,000 acre feet for industrial use and 2,000 acre feet for mining

use, all being more fully set out cost. See Don Ammons or phone a point which bears south 46 de-

Itc (10-16) grees 20 minutes east 3000 feet from the northwest corner of H&G.N.-

cotton trailers. New or used - 101, on the west bank of White of Christ. He spoke on "Christianor made to order. All sizes fenc- River in Crosby County, Texas, and ity in Italy" and is to return to ing lumber, 18 ft. Good finishing is distant in a southeasterly direc- that country as soon as his visa tion from Crosbyton, Texas, about is approved.

2tc (10-16)

cotton strippers. Dowe Mayfield should file written protests with Itc (10-23) the Board and the applicant at least Co.

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Miss Kay Martin chosen as B&PW Club 'Girl of Month'

Members of the Post Business ing and visiting at the home of and Professional Women's Club Mrs. J. F. Storie. They pieced a met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall for a dinner and program.

Mrs. Ruth Young, president presided over a business session. Mrs. Winnie Tuffing read minutes from the previous meeting, which were approved. The group then voted on the re-

cent resolution to meet at night. This was passed and meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock each first and third Thursday of the month.

Mrs. Young then discussed the approaching district meeting, to be Oct. 25-26 in Borger at the Borger Hotel. Representatives from the Post organization will present a workshop on "Career Girl" at the convention. Miss Jessie Pearce then present-

ed Miss Kay Martin, chosen as B&PW's "Girl of the Month". Miss Martin, a senior at Post High School, spoke briefly on her activites and achivements in ed to: school

Miss Pearce then reported on progress she had made toward a "A Career Day" as a project for the local organization. The club voted this as their community project

and Mrs. Rosemary Sparks and Miss Ruby Montgomery are to aswill be Thursday, there is going to sist Miss Pearce in preparations. be an eighth grade Halloween Tentative plans are for the day to party. You can come in costume. be held in April. Miss Katharine Trammel present-

On Oct. 20, 1958, Steve Kery ed an informative discussion on Bullard, a new student was put in "Legislation", during which she section SC then had the pleasure explained the nine amendments to of meeting him. Steve was born in be voted on in the Nov. 4 election. Post, Aug. 22, 1945. He has been Women of the Church of God of to Eisenhower school in Phophecy served dinner to the Carlsbad, N. M. Steve is 13 years group. A Mexican motif was used old, has blue eyes, is 5 ft. 31/2 in decorations with a Mexican inches tall and has reddish brown menu enjoyed.

Attending were: and his favorite hobby is custom-Trammell, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. izing cars and models. His favor-Webb, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. "jive" music is rock and roll Helen Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Miss and his favorite singer is Little Nora Stevens, Mrs. Betty Curl, Richard, Hope you like here, Steve Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Young, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Tuffing, Miss Martin, and it's sure nice to have you and two guests, Miss Alice Joy Nichols and Mrs. Helen Livingston.

and received it this week. It is a water moccasin and is around two Hospital Notes feet long. He keeps it in a large

Those admitted to Garza Memo-At 3:25, Tuesday, a pep rally rial Hospital since last Tuesday was held in the junior high gym. Everybody really yelled and whoopwere

Mrs. Mildred Boren, obstetrical Mrs. June Parker, obstetrical William Gordon Allen, medical Mr. Raphelt, our principal, was Mrs. Juanita Pantoja, medical gone during the first of the week. He came back Wednesday. He went V. L. Peel, surgical Linda Hunt, medical to Houston to a meeting for junior Rev. Ed Bates, pastor of the high and high school principals. Dismissed Mrs. Minnie White Lynette Potts, 7th grade, played Simeon Maxey a selection of pieces from her Mrs. B. C. Hogue to be added on to the church. The book, Tuesday, 4th period. She Mrs. Mildred Boren played very well and we all en-John Asebedo

HELP CELEBRATE church members, the classrooms Anytime, anyplace, anywhere I'll

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy were used last Sunday. This addi- take it so com'on and stir some Sonny and Shirlie Wallace helped

quilt for the club. Present were: Mrs. H. B. Conner, Mrs. Wren Cross, Mrs. J. R. Kiker, Mrs. L. W. Dalby, Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. H. N. Crisp, Mrs. Alice Parsons, Miss Jewell Parsons, Mrs. Lonnie

Merrymakers Club has

Members of the Merrymakers Club spent Tuesday afternoon sew-

Tuesday gathering

Garza Memorial He weighed six pounds to Peel and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Rona The next meeting will be Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Bonnie er are parents of a da Helene. She weighed six and one-half our Adamson. born in Garza Memo

Mrs. Young completes guild study program

SATURDAY G Two nieces and the The Wesleyan Service Guild of Colorado City and Mr the First Methodist Church met and family of Ch Saturday guests of y Monday evening at the church. Boy Hart and childre

Following the devotion by Miss Jessie Pearce, Mrs. B. E. Young completed the study on "Concerns of a Continent."

Kay Gordon has duchess" for the P Coffee and cookies were serv-

Mmes, William Gund, Ed Blanton, Cal Casteel, Wilma Olson, L C. Herron, Bob Meisch, Gene Matthews, Young, Miss Pearce, Texas during 1957,

participate in the P miral at Post High !

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phecy Sunday night. Approximately 400 people attendjunior high school gymnasium Thursday night by the First

Church

lews

Baptist Church. Autumn decorations were used. Dr. W. E. Thorn, tfc (10-2) annum, by impounding 33,160 acre pastor of the First Calvary Church in Lubbock, spoke.

Bishop Jess S. Pruitt, foreign

language secretary of the Church

of God of Prophecy, of Cleveland,

Tenn., is to be guest speaker at

the local Church of God of Pro-

Ronnie Parker, Garland Davies, and J. B. Potts represented the Post Church of Christ at the Monday night open house of the Lubbock Home for Children.

Kenneth Beard was Sunday FOR SALE - Two or three bale R.R.Co. Survey, Block 2, Section night guest speaker at the Church

going - a mile West of Thuetts. Call A hearing on the application of A covered dish supper was held

hair. His favorite sport is football the said WHITE RIVER MUNICI. at the First Methodist Church PAL WATER DISTRICT will be Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in ite

gineers for the State of Texas, in church. Approximately 150 attendthe office of the Board at Austin, ed the affair. here!

"Antelope Alley" was the scene a.m., at which time and place all of a church party for the teentfc (10-16) parties interested may appear agers of the Church of Christ and be heard. Those opposing Monday night. Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, Mrs. Floyd Duncan, and Mrs. J. B. Potts.

The women of the Presbyterian five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and Church are planning a joint meeting of the Mattie Williams Memoed by Board Rule 305.2. Such hear- rial Circle Club and the United

time, and from place to place, if next Monday at 12 o'clock. The meeting is to be a salad luncheon. Mrs. James Simms is program

Given under and by virtue of an Close City community, has announced the arrival of the building office of the said Board at Austin, FOR SALE - Eight-room house. Texas, this the 22 day of Septem-

Durwood Manford, Chairman

ENGINEERS

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ATTEST

such other information as is requiring will be continued from time to Presbyterian Women at the church and shoes. J. B. Thompson, 4012 necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said ap-

plication as the said Board of Wa- leader. ter Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper. with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furn- order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the

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Texas, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1958, beginning at ten o'clock

houses, see Forrest Lumbe tfe Co.

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FOR SALE - Two-hedroom house. located at 606 S. Avenue I. See Ralph Dean, owner, at above Ite (10-23) address

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FOR SALE - Four-room and bath stucco house. Carpeted living room and wall heater, \$2,000. moved to your location. Phone VA 8-4612, E. D. Roberts, in Slaton.

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MINERALS AND royalties wanted -Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas.

WANTED - Lady to babysit in my advertising manager for Pioneer home, six days a week. Phone Gas, spoke at the breakfast on the 907-K12, Bobbie Josey. Itc (10-23) old stove roundup and the Green

WANTED-Babysitting job, day or night, phone 221-J. 2tp (10-23)

SELECT YOUR Christmas cards A. B. Thomas, instead of A. C. NOW at The Post Dispatch. Five Thomas, is the defendant in a cine specialists from Brooke Army lovely book selections to choose personal damages suit reported in Medical Center at Fort Sam Housfrom. Priced reasonable. Come last week's district court proceedby today and look through these ings in The Dispatch. The mistake books. Only 62 more days until occurred through a mix-up in ini- bock branch of the Texas Post Gra-It tials. Christmas.

FOR SALE - New 6,000 pound cotton trailer chassis, \$150. Dowe H. Enforcement— Mayfield Co., Inc. Itc (10-23)

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt members of Post's Ministerial Al. Mrs. W. C. Caffey Jr. and Rev. thanks to those who were so kind liance who have been discussing Bill Hogue, local pastor. and thoughtful during our recent these problems for months decidsorrow. May God bless each of you, ed that each pastor should invite the family of D. L. Yandell might develop.

Dealers hear about old stove roundup

What steps the group will take The Pioneer Gas Company and to find these solutions are yet to be 2tp (10-23) its manager, Dick Woods, were decided but the men agreed Sunhosts at Judy's Cafe Wednesday day that the answer was simple morning at a breakfast for Post enough-enforce the law. appliance dealers at which inform-Churches represented at the Sunation on the firm's tenth annual Old Stove Roundup was given out. tist, Calvary Baptist, First Metho-The Old Stove Roundup is a prodist, First Christian, First Presbymotion which begins Nov. 1 and extends through Dec. 24 to encourtfc (3-13) age the sale of new gas stoves. Church of Christ. Joe Brown of Lubbock, assistant

DISASTER MEDICINE REPORT Dr. Harry Tubbs was in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and evening Christmas promotion.

MIX-UP IN INITIALS

attending a program on "Disaster Medicine" presented by Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, commander, and a group of five nuclear mediton. The presentation was made at the first fall meeting of the Lub-

to the problems.

duate Medical School in the ballroom of the Caprock Hotel. Approxgeons from West Texas and east-

tion gives much needed room for up 4tc (10-2) the growing church.

Friendship Batpist Church in the

building will consist of four class-

rooms, two bathrooms and a kit-

chen. Plans for remodeling are be-

ing made, but with the help of the

Three members of the First Baptist Church here will be among the 5,500 persons from virtually every town and city in the state expected to attend the 73rd annual Bap-"BUT IF Post wants law and or- tist General Convention of Texas, der, it can have it." they agreed. Nov. 3-5 in San Antonio's Municidinner, honoring O. B. Ellis, direc The Sunday meeting came when pal Auditorium. They are Mr. and ter, Texas Department of Correc tions will be held here in Belvin

Sunday has been set as the date citizens to one of the nation's top three laymen from his church to a for "Victory Day" at the First penal officials. discussion meeting to see what Baptist Church. A complete ac-Heading the list of dignitaries count of the pledges taken in this who will be present are Goy. Price After the Sunday discussion, the year's pledge campaign and a Daniel, state officials, members of laymen voted to form an organi- report will be in on the amount the Texas Board of Corrections, zation to seek community solutions received by the canvassers, who and civic leaders from other states to testify to the accomplishments are at work this week.

With motor running, temptation too great

of the best in the world. Albert Hernandez was in jail Highlighting the program will be here this week after pleading guil-Morris Frank, humorist and colday meeting were the First Bap- ty to theft of an automobile Sunumnist for the Houston Chronicle. day night from Estello Salazar. Frank has earned a reputation as Salazar had made it easy for a top-ranking after dinner speakterian, Nazarene, Assembly of God, Hernandez. He left his car's motor er. Church of God of Prophecy and running after parking it and going

into a restaurant on East Main. Hernandez climbed into the automobile and headed it toward the Canyon Valley community, where he is employed.

this week for High Point, N. C., About 10 miles out of town, Hernandez drove the automobile to of furniture manufactured there. where they will attend a showing the side road and fell asleep. That is where City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. found him a short time later after being notified of the car theft.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 are selling Girl Scout calendars for their scout fund. Anyone wishing to imately 50 physicians and sur- purchase them can contact any of the members. They are also having rummage sales each Saturday.

HELP WANTED

Ladies, age 20 to 45, already located in

Mills between hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Arlie Ramage celebrate his birthday Monday as guests in the Ramage family home.

Mrs. June Parker.

POST CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST

REVENUE & EXPENSES - ALL FUNDS September 1, 1957 — August 31, 1958

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TOTAL EXPENSES \$409,142.29	\$253,214.51	\$ 96,016.71	\$ 44,209.62	
FUND BALANCE-				\$367.25
August 31, 1958\$ 12,520.14	\$ 1,681.40	\$ 14.30	\$ 10,492.41	-
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LEARN THE BARBER PROFESSION

Lubbock Barber College is the cheapest way to a good profession since the full six month course costs only \$250. Upon completion of the state approved course, anyone over sixteen and one-half years of age is eligible to take the examination for a state license. Since the student is in school only seven hours per day, some work after school hours will pay the expenses.

For details of how to train for a good paying trade where there are lots of jobs open for all graduates, contact the Lubbock Barber Colege, 2844 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Telephone No. SH 4-8837.

ern New Mexico attended.

Post, preferably married.

Apply at main office of Postex Cotton

edding party has hearsal dinner

Graham school lunchroom d the setting for a rehearsal for members of Miss Bar-Sue Stone and Ted Tatum's and dinner was served bufvie from a table laid in An autumn arrangement emented with tapers, was

as the centerpiece. the bridegroom-elect, Mr. irs Ira Farmer. Members bouseparty were Mrs. E. Mrs. Quanah Maxey and James Stone.

guest list was comprised

and Mrs. Randall Laurence aldren of Taylor, Mr. and Jerald Stone and daughter of N. M., Jimmy Short, Lucille McBride, Mrs. Mary sten, Sandra Stewart, Kay Mrs. Floyd Duncan, Mr. Mrs. Noel White, Ronnie dy, Alma Jean Winn of Sla-Leta Stone, Rhea Peel, Stone, Jane Maxey, the elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone and sons, Miss Stone ber fiance and the hosts.

FS program is ven by Mrs. Haire

Christian Women's Fellowociety of the First Christian met Monday at the church program on "Deepening a Life" by Mrs. Hub Haire main theme of the program raver and prayer life of Assisting Mrs. Halfre were Ronnie Sturdivan, Mrs. e Pierce, Mrs. Erwin Lamb In Jack Kirkpatrick. Kay Kirkpatrick presented

Lee Davis, president, pre-

over a brief business sesbefore the group adjourned to Nov. 3 at the church when Willard Kirkpatrick will be um leader and Mrs. Gladys

rmer resident arries Oct. 10

interest to people in the Garnty area is the recent mard Gay Pierce Weldon to Bailey. She is the daughter t Bailey of Los Angeles, room.

Rev. Hall performed the ering ceremony at 7 p. m., W, in the Missionary Baptsit in Bakersfield, Calif.

Bailey wore a powder aqua jersey dress with an aqua hat and shoes. Her corsage white orchids

ther, the former Miss Stone wore a gown of white lace over chromspun taffeta, made by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a neckline escalloped with tiny pearl ornaments and petal-point sleeves. The back was accented with miniature buttons and the front terminated into a V-point. The fully shirred skirt of lace was floor-length. She wore a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins, which belonged to Mrs. Noel White. Her fingertip veil ended in scallops and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias atop a white Bible. She also wore a penny in her shoe for luck and a blue garter. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Noel White. Bridosmaids MRS. TED TATUM (Barbara Stone) (Photo courtesy of Casteel Studio)

ostscripts

A fall arrangement of autumn leaves, cat tails, and pyracantha berries centered around a cornucopia formed table decorations for a A Pierce of Bakersfield, lingerie shower honoring Miss Barbara Sue Stone Friday evening foland formerly of Post, and lowing a rehearsal dinner for members of her and Ted Tatum's wedthe son of Mr. and Mrs. ding party. Places were set for 12 guests at the Graham school lunch-

> Little Scotty Miller, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, had his first birthday party last Wednesday evening. Enjoying birthday cake and ice cream were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman, Janice and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims, Lari and Jeana, Ann Porterfield, Scotty and his parents.

Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Ella West will be in Lubbock Saturday of apricot and white were caried the couple. She wore a where they will meet their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl out in the decor. An ecru lace cloth d darker aqua with black Thom, at the Lubbock Municipal Airport. Mr. and Mrs. Thom, who live over white was used at the servtories and a corsage of white in Louisville, Ky., plan to visit here several days. ing table, where the attendants' bouquets formed the centerpeice.



MR. AND MRS. FAY CLABORN -(Photo courtesy of Casteel Studio)

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1958

The Post Dispatch

25th anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn cele-, room and the refreshment table brated their silver wedding anni- was laid in cream lace over pink versary Saturday afternoon with and featured a three-tiered wedspun taffeta, styled with fitted open house at their home at 816 ding cake in white and silver, West 6th Street. topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The couple has two sons, Gene,

who is stationed with the Navy in Assisting in serving cake, punch. Seattle, Wash., and Forrest of the nuts and mints were Mrs. A. D. home. They have two daughters, Mayne, Mrs. Irene Cunningham, Mrs. Marie Anderson of Alamogor- Mrs. George Convers and Mrs. do, N. M., and Peggy Fern of the Frank Anderson. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. home, and one granddaughter,

Terry Dawn Anderson. Cunningham.

Children of the couple were hosts for the event, which was held from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Eleanor Webb, local mana Guests were greeted by Mrs. ger of Dunlap's Department Store,

Lubbock, Tahoka, Levelland, Oklahoma and Abilene.

An arrangement of pink and at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in silver gladioli decorated the living the home of Mrs. J. Lee Bowen.

For A Real

Page 5 Nov. 14 announced as date for Winn, Kennedy wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winn of Slaton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Jean, to Ronnie Lee Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kennedy.

The wedding date has been set for Nov. 14 in the home of the bride-elect's parents

Mrs. McAlister is Group entertained with tacky party honored at shower The intermediate department of he Calvary Baptist Church was entertained Saturday night with a

Mrs. A. J. McAlister was complimented recently with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr.

Approximately 20 guests called Long, Diana Bias, Linda Joan between 3 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Douglas Shepherd served. The serving table was laid in were conducted by Mrs. W. C.

white lace over blue and featur- Kiker, ed a centerpiece of pink carnations surrounding a miniature stork

The eight hostesses for the oc- Shepherd, Mrs. Bob Compton, Mrs. casion were: Mrs. Jack Burress, Miss Maxine Mrs. Dudley Brown.

Durrett, Mrs. Harold Reno, Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb, Mrs. Storie, and

"tacky party" in the recreation

The hall was decorated in Hal-

oween colors and motifs by Ann

Halloween games and contests

Rogers and Margie Harrison.

Twenty-one attended.

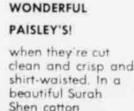
hall of the church.

Our Remodeling's Completed

For the time being, that is. We still have some more improvements we plan to make at a later date.

Our new fixtures are designed to make it easier for the customer to see and inspect our stock. We're sorry we were "torn up" so long, but we think you will find past inconveniences worth it. So come in and see our improvements-if you haven't bad the opportunity to do so to date.

We now have a lot of new fall merchandise on display we couldn't show before. And we've added a new department' - a gift department which you will find worthwhile.



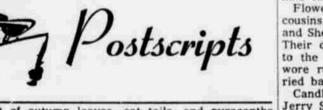
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10 to 20.

season's newest

OH, THOSE

shades . . . choose bittersweet, turquoise.



Clubs * Personalities

Barbara Stone, Ted Tatum

wed in double - ring rite



Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Barbara Stone and Ted Tatum.

marked in brown ribbon.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer.

Flower girls were the bride's cousins, Terry Laurence of Taylor, and Sherry Stone of Artesia, N. M. Their dresses were styled similar to the other attendants and they wore ruffled bandeaus. They carried baskets of rose petals. Candlelighters were Danny and

Jerry Stone, brothers of the bride. Don Tatum of Canyon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Usher duties were assumed by Noel White and Ronnie Kennedy. Pre-nuptial selections were pro-

vided by Jimmy Short, who sang 'Whither Thou Goest'', and Mmes. Wendell York, Floyd Duncan, J. T. Mock, George Miller, J. B. Potts and Ed Sawyer, who hummed "The Wedding March" and sang "I

Love You Truly" Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception in the Graham lunchroom, where Mrs. Tatum's chosen colors

Crystal candelabra in bronze tap-

ers completed the table decorations.

Maxey served wedding cake, punch,

nuts and mints, and Miss Rhea

Peel presided at the bride's book

the couple are at home on West 7th St., here. For traveling, Mrs

and is employed by the Texas

Mrs. Glenn Davis was hostess

The afternoon was spent sewing

and visiting. Refreshments of

nuts were served to Mrs. Will

Wright, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs.

Ada Oden, Mrs. Bud Stevens, and

The next meeting will be Oct.

Members of Girl Scout Troop

met last Wednesday afternoon at

Phone 129

the

for the Oct. 16 meeting of

Highway Department.

Mrs. Glenn Davis

hostess for meet

Graham Thursday Club.

Mrs. Bill McMahon.

31 with Mrs. Jess Propst.

Girl Scout Troop 5

officers begin year

Following a short wedding trip

Miss Jane Maxey and Miss Kay

Amos Gerner, who presented them attended a managers' meeting at to Mr. and Mrs. Claborn. -Dunlap's new wholesale and office Approximately 70 guests were registered during the calling hours. Out-of-town guests were from

building on Texas Avenue in Lubbock Wednesday. NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft Club will meet

ATTENDS MEETING

and Mrs. Bud L. Yadon atare at home at 134 San

venue, Fresno, Calif. The ittended Post schools before g to California.

st FHA chapter has at Roby meeting

Post chapter of the Future kers of America presentkit on the national pro-Civil Defense and Home at the Area 2, District 4 g of FHA chapters of Tex-

f 350 members from 22 chap-

senting Post and particiin the skit were: Linda doll, Ruth Ann Long, Sheila Charlotte Taylor, Ann m, Lois Edwards, Janet Sue Howell, and Patsy Non. Also attending were Duane Hill, local home ecoinstructor, and Mrs. V. H.

a. Tuffing plays no at club meet

met Thursday morning at sented them to the honoree, her Alley and enjoyed singmother, Mrs. Lyda Odom, the group of songs, accompanthe plano by Mrs. Winnie Mrs. Dick Tanner, and the hon-Mrs. Larkin Taylor of oree's sister, Mrs. Rusty Dean. sang a solo. Mrs. Larry Hopkins presided at ate luncheon was enjoyed by

abers and guests, several of the bride's book. were from Slaton.

Ward

Miss Odom's chosen colors of alternoon was spent at five aqua and pink were carried out d "Q". The Post players in the decorative scheme. The reged the Slaton players, but freshment table, laid in white, was this won by three marks. centered with an epergne with an arrangement of pink carna-

Mrs. Billie Windham was hostess for last Thursday's meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club. A program on "Begonias" was presented by Mrs. Mary Cross. Attending were: Mmes. Wanda Cox. Roberta Herron, Nita Burress, Florené King, Eloise Gordon, Nevia Meisch, Elsa May Whittenberg, Elizabeth Shannon, Maurine Hudman, Cross and the hostess. The group will hold their November meeting on the 20th in the home of Mrs. Wanda Cox, at which time Mrs. Mary Raphelt will be in charge of the evening program.

Tatum chose a gray suit with black accessories. Her hat was white With the weather just now getting cool enough to wear winter velvet and she wore a white garclothes, most of the downtown merchants are making their plans to atdenia corsage tend the spring market in Dallas this weekend. Postites will be waiting She is a 1957 graduate of Post "the news", as to whether the "sack" look will continue with the for High School and at present is emspring clothes, Attending from Post will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, ployed at Maxine's. Her husbnad, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer, Maxine Durrett, also a graduate of Post High School. the present for the meeting and Mrs. Eleanor Webb. While in Dallas, Lois and Clint Herring will attended West Texas State College

shop for additional import items to add to their selection at the store.

Miss Joan Odom, bride-elect is honored at bridal shower Miss Joan Odom, bride - elect | man" in silver lettering complet-

of Herman Tanner, was honored ed the table decor. when 12 hostesses entertained with

Individual cake squares, hot a bridal shower Thursday after- punch and coffee were served Cokes, congealed salad, cake and noon in the home of Mrs. A. Lee from a silver service. Hostesses alternated at the table.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Guests, who were invited to call between 2 and 6 o'clock, were Vachel Anderson and Mrs. Graygreeted by Mrs. Ward, who pre- don Howell.

Hostesses were:

Mmes. R. J. Jennings, Al Norris, Anderson, J. P. Parnell, Lonnie Welborn, Noah Stone, Jest Rodgers, Howell, Jack Ballentine, W. C. Kiker, Hopkins and Ward

WEEKEND AT HOUSTON

Appreciate Your Business

the Girl Scout Little House where they finished their ground cloth. Miss Leslie Nichols, who is a sophomore student at West Texas Officers for this year of scout ing are Pam McCrary, president; State College, was among the college students who attended the Frankie Howell, vice president; Texas Baptist Student Convention Christine Cornish, treasurer, and Ann Taylor, scribe.

PARKER'S BAKERY

33 Years In Bakery Business In Post

Community Cause

Trade in your present set of dishes and select a new set of either pottery or china from our stock at WHOLESALE PRICES.

ALL DISHES TRADED IN WILL BE GIVEN TO THE COUNTY 4-H-COUNCIL FOR USE IN THE NEW 4-H BUILDING WHICH WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MANY FUNCTIONS.

Many women have told us they are "tired" of their present dishes and would like to buy a new set, but their present dishes are too valuable to discard.

Through our trade-in offer your dishes will go to a very worthy community cause and give you a real discount on a new set of your choice.

Trade-in dishes should be in good condition and boxed for pickup by 4-H youngsters.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR ONE WEEK **ONLY—THROUGH THURSDAY, OCT. 30**

Get your new dishes in time for Thanksgiving. Come in and see our pattern selection in such famous names as Franciscan China and Earthware, Red Wing Potteries, Poppytail Pottery and Royal Jackson China.







dugater, Kay Slatter, to Roy McCullough. He is the son of Mrs. L. C. McCullough of this city.

Slatter is a sophomore student at Post High School and her Mended Post schools and is employed with McCullough Plumb-

undding date has not been announced

Vet's Forum

Q. There has just been a new addition to our family, a baby boy. I am at school under the Korean GI Bill, and I know this entitles me to an increase in my allowance money, but what do I have to send VA as proof of my new dependent?

A. To support your claim of additional allowance money, send VA either a certified copy of the public record of birth, or a certified copy of the church record of the child's baptism.

Q. One of our neighbors down the street is a Spanish-American War veteran who needs hospitalization. There is no VA hospital in this city, but I am wondering if he may not be eligible for treatment in a non-VA hospital here. with VA paying the bills.

A. Probably not. Your neighbor would have to need emergency hospital care for a service-connected disability for which delay in treatment or travel to the nearest VA hospital would be extremely hazardous.

Q. I know of a case of a woman veteran, a Yeomanett of World War I, who is 70-years old and whose husband is unable to support her or himself. Isn't there some new law that says payments can be made to a woman veteran with a helpless husband, and if so, what are its provisions?

A. Yes, there is such a law. I states that dependency payments may be made to an eligible living veteran whose husband is not ca pable of self-maintenance and can not support himself because of permanent physical or mental disability

Q. I am 21 years old, the son of a World War I veteran who has just died of a service-connected condition. I understand that War Orphans education is generally limited to children between 18 and 23. Will my War Orphans benefit end when I become 23?

A. No. Since your veteran-parent died after you had passed age 18. you will have five years from the date of his death in which to complete your War Orphans school

Tense drama of today's teenagers coming to Tower

School Confidential' "High which shows Friday and Saturday at the Tower Theatre, presenta a frank and hard-hitting drama of a problem currently in newspaper headlines, that of the narcotic traffic among high school teenagers.

The picture stars Russ Tamblyn, an Academy Award nominee for "Peyton Place"; Jan Sterling and John Drew Barrymore, with guest stars Mamie Van Doren. singing star Jerry Lee Lewis, Ray Anthony in his first dramatic role,

A Church Not Supported Weekly Is Weakly Supported

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

.9:45 a.m. Bible School... Morning Worship......10:50 a.m. Radio Broadcast-KRWS.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Officers and Teachers .7:30 p.m. Meeting

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Praye	r Service	and	
Bibl	e Study		p.m.
Choir	Rehearsal		p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Cocil Stowe

Sunday School	9;45	a.m.
Worship Serv	ice10:45	a.m.
NYPS	6:30	p.m.
Evening Serv	ice7:00	p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Eug	ene Matthew	s
Sunday Schoo		a.m.
Morning Wors	hip11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F.		p.m.
Evening Wors	hip	p.m.

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Methodist Men..... Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** Rev. J. W. Rives, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union____7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study _____ 2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible 8:00 p.m. Study _____



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pr Junior Choir Sunday School, Morning Worship.__10:5 Training Union. Evening Worship, Monday Brotherhood and WMU Wednesday Prayer Service_

FIRST PRESBYTER CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edward Sunday School ... Morning Worship .. Women's Organization_ 2nd and Ath Monday 1st and 3rd Thursday Mattie Williams Circle

POST CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY A. W. West, Paste Sunday School Morning Worship __11: Evening Worship 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 3rd Tuesday Bible Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services Thursday Victory Leaders ____

JUSTICEBUR BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 18:60 Morning Worship_11:00 Evening Worship____8:00

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10:00 Morning Worship___11:00 Evening Worship_____8:00

ASSEMBLY OF GO J. R. Brincefield Sunday School_ 9:4 Morning Worship_11:00 Evening Worship ____

Wednesday Prayer Meeting Sunday C. A. Service

Jackie Coogan, Charles Chapl Jr. and Diane Jergens as Joan Staples.

The story tells of the addiction to marijuana by high school students, the manner in which the "weeds" are obtained and distributed, the tragedy of teenagers driven to drastic measures to buy them, the ignorance of their parents, and the fight of school auth orities and police to track down the dealers and "pushers."

Lynn County highway project is under way

TAHOKA - Work is under way on drainage structures for the new four-lane expressway on U. S. Highway 87 between Tahoka and O'Donnell

Two new lanes will be constructed and the two existing lanes will be rebuilt or reconditioned along the 12-mile route.

The construction contract was awarded in September to Gilvin-Terrill Co. of Amarillo on a bid of \$649,364.36.



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Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service____

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ed Bates Sunday School _____10:00 a.m.

Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training	Union	7:30	p.m.
Evening	Worship		
WMU	Wednesday	2:00	p.m.

YWA, RA and GA___8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting____7:00 p.m.

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GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST **Bible Study**. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship..... _11:00 a.m. Evening Worship____8:00 p.m.

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Sunday morning

Sunday evening

Worship Service.

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Weekday --

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Wednesday evening Worship Service ____ 7.8

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Let's Whirl Those Whirlwinds **Post Antelopes** VS. Floydada Whirlwinds FRIDAY NIGHT October 24 at Floydada This opening district game for the Antelopes shapes up as one of the

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GOV. PRICE Daniel's request

present law

cuttable" under

AUSTIN - Austin is up to its improvements, a spokesman for ears in opinions and pronounce- the Texas State Teachers Associa- Anderson found the trend indicatments as the pre-legislative debate tion told the meeting.

city. Taxes and schools are leading would hardly get the state trea- generally is found along the edges had trouble finding The Dispatch sury out of the hole, let alone topics.

Committees, study groups and cover new needs. associations, both public and pri-School Board vate, come to town, hold a meet- heard Dr. B. F. Pittenger, one- oil in Garza County. ing, hear speakers and, usually, time dean of the University of Texpass some recommendations. They as College of Education, say he are part of the sifting, sounding had felt for 30 years that public P. W. Anderson, decided that they Highlights, on page 13 of today's out and solidifying of thinking that schools n e e d precedes a legislative session. amount of federal aid.

Hale-Aikin Committee reconsider- Also urged by Dr. Pittenger: ed and reversed its previous stand more discipline in schools, more financing for that first well was a full page advertisement on dolls that Texas schools should not take attention to students "most highly a long tedious process which re--but today's the time. You'll find federal aid for lunch rooms and endowed with brains vocational education.

NEW STATEMENT, passed 11 to that state department heads try hole, but there was a "show" in grocery page on page 14. 8, was offered by Ed Ray, San to pare down their budget requests Antonio Express-News editor. It af- for the next two years brought no firmed the committee's belief in dramatic tax-saving slashes. state control of education but said General reaction of the departit did not feel this would be lost by ment heads was that they were alaccepting federal aid for lunches, ready being as economical as they vocational education and for large could be and still maintain the sernumbers of children brought into vices expected of them. a district by federal activities. It Altogether the requests totaled

federally-financed activities spent during the present two-year the covered by the National Defense period. But some are, indeed, "not Education Act.

Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 law- Biggest increase-\$90,000,000-is for makers, educators and other citi- public schools whose costs go up zens was set up by the Legislature automatically with the number of to advise it on public school needs students. Similar unavoidable inand problems. Some six weeks creases occur in welfare, highway ago it stirred up a hornet's nest and retirement costs. by recommending that Texas quit In other areas, department heads accepting several million dollars a declare there is "no fat" in their

year in federal school aid. Argu- budgets ments, pro and con, flared over the COMMISSION ON Higher Educastate, and many legislators were tion has adopted two major polirendered uncomfortable by the cies on division of studies and necessity to take a stand. In funds among the state's 18 colmany cases, the lawmakers disap- leges and universities, prove federal centralization in One is a plan for study program principal but were hesitant to get, which concentrates graduate stuin a position where they might be dy, especially for PhDs, at Texas accused of taking milk from the A&M and the University of Texas. Other is a formula for asking for school kids.

Hale-Aikin Committee also gave appropriations based on the numfinal approval to a recommended ber of semester hours taught. program of public school improve- Officials of UT, A&M and Texas ments. It would raise school costs Tech did not oppose the money by about \$112,000,000 a year- formula, but indicated they would mostly for teacher salary raises, need additional funds to maintain sick leave, building upkeep and desired standards of quality transportation

A MEETING of the Texas As- and possibly, more grand jury sociation of School Boards was the action may result from the resounding board for more ideas on ports of the Senate Investigating school financing. Committee. Sen. Charles Herring, chairman,

Only a state income tax or general sales tax can produce enough released the first of five reports revenue to cover school program on the committee's findings. It dealt with the means by which



(Continued From Front Page) what Supt. Smith said seemed to juries. There was, he said, con- strike oil you're rich, Anderson be a misunderstanding on the part flicting testimony, under oath, points out as one public misconof the architects that they had a indicating perjury. contract with the present board in regard to proposed school plant expansion.

Postings--(Continued From Page 1)

to the advisability of renewing are expected as soon as the young- due to illness. Mrs. Rains became leases on the Slaughter Ranch. sters have time to complete their ill at her home early Tuesday that time there were no oil rounds. One 4-H club mailed in morning, with her illness diagnosfields between Sharron Ridge and eight new subscriptions this week ed as exhaustion. Post. But in plotting geological in- from the Southland area. Keep

Seldom does The Dispatch have

The Post Chamber of Commerce

Also on page 10, you find a high-

Didway on amateur archaelogists

and the 3,200 Indian artifacts they

formation which was available, them coming.

ed that the eastern shelf of the Everybody seems to be so busy of state issues blows through the TSTA-man L. P. Sturgeon said Permian basin came right up with studies and activities in the other taxes proposed thus far through Garza County. Since oil high school that Editor Charlie has Club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. of such shelves. Anderson at once a high school columnist this year. became interested in determining But he has now succeeded. Marca

members also for himself if there was more Dean Holland, daughter of Walter B. Holland and a high school junior, is the new columnist and you'll

"a considerable would try their luck in Garza. Dispatch, Thanks, Marca Dean. They didn't have any capital. Ob-

taining the necessary leases and quired seven or eight months of an extra Piggly Wiggly page today work. The first test was a dry on page 15, alongside their regular

the San Andres to encourage them. The second attempt in 1947, was nigher which was encouraging but tells you the truth about "somethere were no shows. In 1946, they thing for nothing" in a good-sized got a block of land on the Slaught- ad on page 10 which is to encourer Ranch and helped drill the Plyage Post folks to shop at home.

mouth No. 1 Slaughter to the Elenburger. It was another dudbut it was so close to production ly interesting feature by Editor also endorsed the desirability of \$225,000,000 more than is being discovered last year that an offset to that Plymouth No. 1 is now a good producer. In all, the Ander-

have found in this county. It was son brothers kept at it for five years with a string of eight consecutive dry holes, amassing geoto guide them.

Finally on their ninth try in February, 1950, they hit oil at the out. No. 1 Henderson - the discovery well to the Rocker A field. That

was the start. Since, 1950 Anderson in his Rocker A field has made six more discoveries of oil at varying depths. Today, Anderson has producing wells and 7,219 acres in Garza County under lease. He has oil interests outside the county, but only in Garza is he directing his own production.

Another interesting angle to the Anderson story is that in August. 1956, it was Anderson's Strawn discovery which influenced the Shell Oil Company to close its big lease deal on the Slaughter Ranch and touched off the wave of "deep drilling" which today has made Garza County so oil active. When Anderson got flowing oil in drillstem tests from the Strawn on the Penrose - Anderson No. 1 Mil ler. Shell which had been trying to make up its mind whether to buy the big lease block or not came to a quick decision to invest in real Garza exploration. Most people think when you ception. There is a heavy and con-

Recommendations for new legis- stant expense to keep up produclation are to be included in the tion. Anderson, whose Garza wells last report, due in December, have up to date produced over The architects pointed out that Testimony on which the reports 1.500,000 barrels of crude, points following a meeting on June 6, are based totaled 4,000,000 words, out he owes as much money to-1957, at which the board tentative- enough to fill 40 long books. This day as he did five years ago. He points out too that dry holes and

Cotton crop—

Reports from the county's six

gins yesterday indicated that more

hands were needed in all cotton

ly running "good" to "pretty

The Graham gin, which now has

few

er.

good.

MRS. RAINS ILL

Mrs. Carl Rains, a checker at Piggly Wiggly Super Market, will be off from work about two weeks time last year.

year's.

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

Mrs. Monroe Lane will be host-

ess for a meeting of the Priscilla areas with cotton grades general-

SUNDAY GUESTS

ginned 800 bales, reports lots of Sunday guests in the home of machine-pulled cotton in that area. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce were The Graham gin reports one farmtheir daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe er already has all of his cotton So he and his brother, the late find her first column, Post High Pierce and daughters of Lubbock. out and that the gin expects to put on a night crew shortly.

> The big issues the week after next LITTLE MACHINE pulled cotwill be the constitutional amend- ton was reported at the other five ments which will go before Texgins. as voters for their decision. R. J. Seed is reported to be (Rube) Jennings, newly appointed cheap. to the advisory board of the Tex-More hands and more cotton as Industrial Commission, on pulling weather were cited as the page 16 is advertising for voter principal needs. support for amendment No. 7 to The Close City gin has "untie Texas" and remove the constitutional ban against the state bales ginned with only a

> is hurting the Lone Star state's de- put on a night crew "in a few more days." velopment of tourist business and attraction of new industries. Let's Two hundred and 15 bales have help Rube "untie Texas" by votbeen ginned at the Storie Gin with ing yes for amendment No. 7. grades holding good, and no mach-

The Southland Gin has the most Last, but not least, we want to a feature which deserved front page treatment, but since we al- make amends for two "goofs" in activity to report with 1,080 bales ginned to date. It doesn't expect ways have about twice as much last week's Oil Progress edition. logical information as they went front page news as we can get on- For the first time in our advertisto put on a night crew probably to the front page, you'll find this ing life we completely left out an until the first frost. Only three or feature on page 10. This way we ad. This is to express our regrets four machine - pulled bales were could be sure it didn't get left to M. A. McDaniel and his Service reported there.

The Pleasant Valley gin, which Welding for the oversight. The other "goof" was in leaving Donald has 478 bales to date, reports of Littlefield were Sunday guests The November general election Windham's name as a partner out having trouble getting grade cards in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

is practically no political activity. Tank Company ad. Sorry, Don. good and fair.

ine cotton vet.

Deep strike— (Continued From Front Page) (Continued From Front Page)

8,073 feet produced a pulled recivilization 24 hours," What's more, Henderson points covery of a st basic sediment and 15 try has been carrying to that the harvest weather now 2.2 per cent mud. covery of 38 barrels of oil cut with He declared that the tionate share of the tr

THE WELL is now being cored an unfair load, but deeper toward the Ellenburger. The tionate one," he added The speaker said the H&TC Survey.

tend that certain oil Shell's Slaughter G-1 wildcat, two are too big and ought miles west of General American's en up, should stop to Susie Koonsman discovery is drill-that is what we've got a the higger row of the

the bigger companie Shell's Slaughter CC-2 in the up Happy Strawn field is being com- drilling, for production, "IT ALSO should be tested 244 barrels of oil and no waconsideration," he said ter on potential test from the Elefforts are required lenburger this week on 13-64 inch population that is gro choke. Potential tests haven't been rate of 4,000,000 a yr run on the Strawn as yet, but it flowed from two zones in the to be solved and we need

to solve them," The Wilson Exploration Co.'s No. McCoy also spoke Connell Estate, six miles east of regulation of the oil Post, is drilling ahead following a Competition," he de drillstem testing between 5,660-704 take care of anything feet, probably in Sprayberry, in which recovery was only 15 feet regulation will. competition have enabled 350 of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

duce more oil." Sinclair and Shell's No. 1 Stoker, of Texas advertising. Tha prohibi- machined bales. Planters Gin has four and one-half miles east of "The oil industry has tion was established in 18%6 and ginned 850 bales and figures to Post, is drilling out preparatory to proved reserves, but look for them. The cost perforating and testing Ellenburgis a cost per foot oper challenge to every dri

PEEL HAS APPENDECTOMY

SUNDAY GUESTS

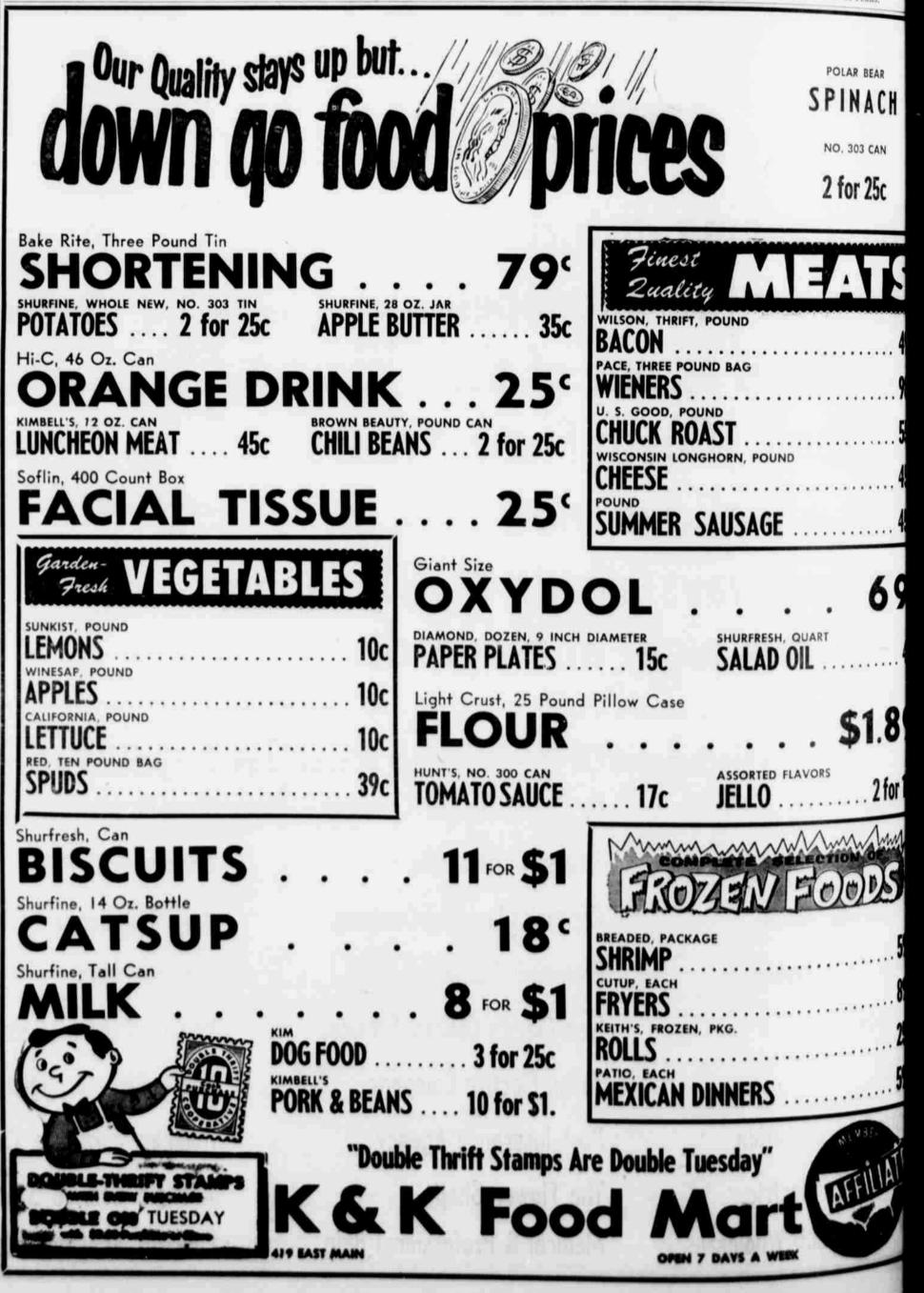
McCoy was introduced V. L. (Punk) Peel underwent an yor James L. Minor, A appendectomy in the Garza Me- speaker's table was Fra morial Hospital Tuesday, and is ing of Midland, district manager for Shell.

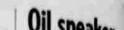
The barbecue was ser style by Underwood's of Mrs. Vera Gossett, Sonny and Invocation was by Roman Judy and Ronnie Morris, Mr. and minister of the Post G

speaker concluded.

Mrs. S. D. Stanaford and Jerry Christ,

There were only four d is getting mighty close, but there of the P & W Aciding and P & W back but said grades are pretty mie D. Stanaford and son. It was ing 1957 in which a mo Jimmie D. Jr.'s second birthday. not occur in Texas,





Oil speaker-

ly agreed on two building plans to choose between in the proposed expansion program, that the ber. architectural firm had spent considerable money on the project in the anticipation that the board would go ahead and build.

"We feel that we have been performing this preliminary work Pase under an agreement reached at the June, 1957, board meeting," lhe architects said.

THE BOARD and architects apparently reached a mutual und erstanding that any contract is breathed a sigh of relief. contingent upon the voting of a broken the bank. bond issue, with certain time limits included.

The typewriter contract was signed with Roger Guess Type-It was only \$30,700,000 lower than mighty bright. To use his own writer Co. It covers the purchase of 24 new Royal typewriters for the high school commercial de- year. partment, with the school paying the difference of the trade-in values of the department's old typewriters.

The typewriters delivered this year will be picked up in May. 1959, and replaced by new ones in September, with the same procedure being followed until expira- pre-recession figure. tion of the contract with delivery of 1961 model typewriters.

oil for 98 cents a gallon. The ona gallon on oil.

SUPT. SMITH told the trustees period were over. that he had awarded contracts for gasoline purchases to three companies - Texas, Gulf and Conoco-with each company to sell the schools gasoline for three months of the term. The compan- night. ies will alternate from year to term they will furnish the gasoline, Smith said.

The trustees voted to purchase now being used to transport colored students and to put the body of the present school bus on the new chassis. They decided to let the contract to a Lubbock firm which will make the change-over at a cost of \$761.93. Smith said the firm had offered to bring their price down to about \$400 in ly. exchange for the old chassis and Some 70 carloads of grain are

for an old bus body owned by going to be shipped into Post for the school.

may not be all since the committee is to meet again in Novem- non-commercial wells are not mere ly "tax deductible" expenses, but Panel members, in addition to real losses to the persons finance

MORE INSURANCE legislation

ICT Insurance Co, rose and fell,

Herring said testimony suggested that some people not indict-

ed should be called before grand

Herring, are Sens, Grady Hazle- ing them. And he came up with wood of Amarillo, Jarrard Secrest a tax angle on oil we hadn't of Temple, Culp Krueger of El realized when he explained a pro-Campo and Frank Owen III of El ducer starts paying income taxes on oil with the first barrel he pro-

TEXAS Employment Commission duces from a new well. He doesofficials took a look at steadily n't get to pay the cost of drilling improving employment figures, the well before starting tax paythen at the still - substantial un- ments. Consequently producers pay employment compensation fund and taxes on oil from wells which never pay out.

This recession, at least, hadn't Now what does Anderson, who A year of high unemployment has done so much for Garza

The typewriter contract was had taken \$64,900,000 from the counties oil development, think at the beginning of the recession words. Anderson believes that

"a sillion" small deep oil fields-It was in October, 1957, that the "pimple fields" as some call upsurge in joblessness began. In them - will eventually dot Garza the first week of that month bene- County, but that it is going to take fits paid out totaled \$484,617. From lots and lots of drilling in the then figures moved swiftly upward years ahead to find them all until the mid-April peak when Which we think is mighty good \$1,875,000 was paid out in one week. news for Garza County folks who've nearly four times as much as the been wondering how much oil is going to be in their future.

Steady improvement began in the summer months. By this Octo- Anderson's son-in-law and daugh-

The trustees accepted the bid of ber the cycle is not back to its ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapthe Texas Company for purchase starting point; latest report shows man, have moved to Post (606 of anti-freeze at \$1.70 a gallon and \$1,099,201 paid out in one week. West Fifth Street) with Chapman But with new claims falling taking over his duties as the new ly other bid received quoted \$1.85 sharply and economists generally general manager of the Rocker a gallon on anti-freeze and \$1.28 agreed that the recession was A Well Service of Anderson's fizzling, it seemed as if the dark Pride of Anderson's eye of course is his granddaughter, Lorry, so Post can expect to see him often.

Maxine Durrett at Maxine's it

extending a real helping hand to

the Garza County 4-Hers with her



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great.

trade-in offer for sets of familiar Earl Rogers said yesterday he dishes "the women are tired of" year in which three months of the found a unique way to get a little which is contained in an ad on more of the crop into storage. He page 5. All of the traded-in sets laughingly reported that his Gar- will be given to the 4-Hers to help za Farm store elevator got so full equip their new 4-H building at the a new chassis for the school bus the side walls "busted out"letting park and Maxine also is giving some of the grain spill out and the 4-Hers some dishes from her creating some more storage space stock. If you would like a new set inside. He said the damage wasn't of dishes and want to see that your present ones are put to good use, "You won't see a milo harvest here's the chance. But remember, like this but once in a long, long it's good for one week only and

time," Rogers said enthusiastical- your trade-in set should be boxed for the 4-Hers. Speaking of 4-H projects, the storage in the new Caprock Grain county's 4-Hers in the last few No policy was adopted on noti-fying board members of called meetings, but it was generally agreed that they should be notifi-ed at least a day ahead of time, except when an emergency meet-

ost to play first district game at Floydada Friday

in . . . BLES DIDWAY

st Antelopes will to do Friday night team has been able n-knock the Floy sds off the undefeat ell there's a first thing, and an upset oach Frank Krhut's that happen to a boys.

last long road trip for the Antelopes, er away-from-home a 25-mile jaunt to

lived,

it and Al Parsons d that Dad's Night of the activities at with Spur on Oct dads will be special stats along the sidehave to divide our the scat on the side ress box-or turn in-Jim Cornish has aswe'll be able to ing out, and since ous writer before he s editor, we know

and Slaton and Spur pt the District 3-AA way last Friday est Antelopes were week it'll be Post dada and Slaton while the Tahoka a rest.

we'll come up

id its work cut out the Mustangs and Georgia Tech rging with an 8-0 will be from Dallas by Bob Walkm improving Slaton er and Eddie Hill. Spur, coming along

вока, 40-0,

boring sportswriter blou Wildcats appabeen reading the bits' press clipne up with a 14-8 t to their loss to had sailed through except Post, which \$8, and Floydada, them, 8-6.

White

n Chiefs, who de-, 22-5, in a conferday, take on Peters k in a conference hiefs are counted as s for the District 4-A

The Post Dispatch SPORTS Lopes out for upset Thursday, October 23, 195

Slaton 7th, 8th graders roll over Post Tuesday

The outmanned Post 7th and 8th John Mayfield connected with Jograde teams fell before Slaton seph Valadez on a pass-run play lic hunt areas under the wildlife AA elevens. here Tuesday night by scores of covering about 50 yards. Post management program of the Game The Antelopes, with an open by the opportunity to book a game 28-8 and 66-8, respectively in jun- made the extra points to lead, 8-6, & Fish Commission has increased date behind them after outscoring with University of Arkansas' fresh ior high league contests.

at the end of the quarter. In the 7th grade game, the visit- Slaton came back in the second ors ran the opening kickoff back quarter with another touchdown ing to the assistant director of winds. They'll be at full strength slated to meet West Texas State for a touchdown, but failed on the and a safety to lead, 14-8, at the extra point try. The lead was short- end of the half. however, with Coach Law-

The Slaton 8th graders put their rence Cook's boys scoring on the game on ice early by running back first play from scrimmage when two intercepted passes for touchdowns in the first two minutes of plications must be on file by Oct. dada," Krhut said. "Like any othplay. Post scored in the last quarter on a 70-yard punt return by

John Valdez. The Post teams play at Frenship next Tuesday night with the 7th grade game scheduled for 7

Saturday's slate o'clock. 8th grade standings with Tahoka hunting for each permit holder. A regional telecast of the SMU-Georgie Tech game will lead off second, Post third and Frenship The Humble Company's coverage fourth. In the 7th grade standings, bine-Tyler counties, Nov. 17-21, Dec. of Southwest Conference football Slaton is also at the top of the heap 1-5 and Dec. 17-21, 550 permits for boasts two of the area's top AA In their fourth game, the Whirl-Saturday. The game will also be with Post second, Tahoka third buck only,

carried on radio along with two and Frenship fourth. other conference games. The SMU - Georgia Tech game Browns meet Cardinals will be telecast from the Cotton Bowl, Dallas. Kern Tips and Alec

SMU-Georgia Tech

to be telecast on

in Sunday's TV game Chesser will describe the action and color beginning at 1:45 p. m. Broadcast of the game between on the Chicago Cardinals in Sun-

day's televised professional foot-The Baylor-Texas A&M game ball game. The cardinals will be areas. Applications can be filed on pounders in their starting line. hand Friday night to lend moral aser time of it in will be broadcast from Waco by fresh from an upset victory over a party system, with not more Floydada opened its season with support to the scrapping gridders Eddie Barker and Dave Smith, the powerful New York Giants. The game, co-sponsored by Ambeginning at 7:45 p. m.

The broadcast of the Rice-Texas erican Petrofina, and telecast ovgame will be from Houston by er the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-Ves Box and John Smith, with air tem, can be seen in this area Sunday afternoon here and assistover station KDUB-TV.

Oct. 30 will be date of drawings for public hunts

again this year, with hundreds of Rotan, 31-6, in their last outing, men in Little Rock Nov. 13.

wildlife restoration. There will be 1,520 permits for Frank Krhut said Tuesday.

The five areas include:

29-30, both buck and doe. These game because of a knee injury. Slaton is leading in the league's permits will be for two days of

of hunting Sierra Diablo Area in Culberson Antelopes Friday night.

DALLAS - The pace - setting County, Dec. 1-8, 80 permits for

SNYDER VISITOR Garland Gray of Snyder spent

ed Mrs. Eleanor Webb at Dunlap's

The Post Antelopes will open odds against them to improve on tion this week. their 3-2-1 record.

applications being made, accord- are expected to extend the Whirl-

in the Commission offices. All ap- got a good chance to beat Floy-

Gus Engeling area in Anderson make too many mistakes. County, Nov. 16-25 inclusive, with Best news in the Antelope camp 240 permits for both buck and doe. is word that End Scottie Pierce til Friday night, Oct. 31, when the Kerr area, in Kerr County, for will be in shape for the Floydada 250 permits, Nov. 16-25 and Nov. fray after having missed the Rotan

have to depend on speed and de- ed Ralls by only two points, 8-6 Angelina area in Angelina - Sa- ception against the heavy, but two weeks after Post and Ralls agile, Whirlwind eleven, which had battled to aa 8-8 draw,

County, Dec. 1-8 with 400 permits, injured list and saw only limited both buck and doe. Each permit action in last Friday's Slaton Lockney the following week be holder will be permitted two days game, but is expected to be run-

Cleveland Browns, winners in last buck and doe. Two days' hunting Sunday's tilt with Pittsburgh, take allowed for each permit holder. THE WHIRLWIND line will out over the Slaton Tigers. Only persons 17 years or older something like 20 pounds to the A large number of fans and the will be permitted to hunt on these man. They have three 200-plus Post Antelope band will be on than four persons in the party. a convincing 40 to 0 victory over of Coaches Krhut and Al Parsons

VARSITY HAS OPEN DATE

Texas Tech 'B' and freshman teams to play Thursday night, Saturday

LUBBOCK - An open date for Raiders meet Tulane University in their District 3-AA schedule at the varsity doesn't keep Texas New Orleans. The off week should Floydada tomorrow night with the Tech footballers from seeing ac- give halfback Floyd Dellinger a

Besides a "B" team game Thurs-The Whirlwinds of Coach Pres-ton Watson are undefeated in se-tian's "B" squad there, the fresh-Dellinger was kept out of the 26-7 ven games and have scored 154 men engage University of Tulsa's loss to Baylor Saturday because points to their opponents' 25. They frosh in Tulsa Saturday afternoon, of pulled leg ligaments, are ranked No. 2-just behind The freshman game with Tulsa Tech's next home game is with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom John-AUSTIN - Interest in the pub- Abernathy - among South Plains was moved from Nov. 14 as part Arizona Nov. 8. of a general re-shuffling created

Tom Humm's freshmen still are for the Floydada game, Coach here Nov. 1 and Hardin-Simmons here Nov. 6, as announced earlier hunts this year. The permits will "IF OUR boys play the brand The previously scheduled g a m e be issued after a public drawing of ball they are capable of, they've with Abilene Christian's "B" team had to be changed to a "B' team game for Tech because fresh er game, though," he added, "it's men are limited to five contests. one in which they can't afford to Tech's freshmen bested North Texas State frosh 21-16

Tech's varsity does not play un-

Wellington, then followed with a Post's lightweight squad will 26-6 verdict over Olton. They edg-

scorers in Don Vickers and Bill winds overpowered Paducah, 40-7 Black Gap area in Brewster Patterson. Vickers has been on the but had rougher sailing against fore emerging with a 12-6 win. ning at full speed against the They defeated a good Tulia Hornet team, 20-0, week before last, then opened conference play last THE WHIREWIND line will out- Friday with a hard-fought 8-0 win

San Angelo visiting in the home of chance to perform in the Raiders' Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Jr.



Mississippi, and Louisiana.

and sons of Brownfield visited his son this week.

RETURN FROM VACATION

returned from a 10-day vacation

trip that took them to Bonham where they visited relatives, and points of interest in Arkansas,

WEEKEND IN SAN ANGELO

Duren Sr. spent the weekend in

Mrs. Lola Hays and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright have



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Amateur archaeologists find been notified. 3,200 Indian artifacts here

Business has boomed for Garza County Unit of the South Plains Archaeological Society since the institution several months ago of Explorer Scout Post No. 16. Members of the archaeological society with the assistance of Ex-

plorer Scouts have collected and recorded approximately 3,200 Indian artifacts found in Garza County and some 1,400 artifacts discovered in neighboring counties.

The Garza County unit is the only active auxiliary chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society, explains Frank A. Runkles, who is vice president of the SPAS and also a member of the Garza County chapter.

RUNKLES, KNOWN far and wide as "Chief Runkles," is camp ranger at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp here. He has been collecting Indian artifacts for years and has done archaeological work on the American Indian for the Smithsonian Institute.

"Archaeology is too deep a subject for the average youngster of Boy Scout age, but institution of the Explorer Post for older boys gave us an outlet." Runkles said.

"The West Texas Museum at Lubbock is working with us 100 per cent in our archaeological



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LINKS WITH THE PAST

Grandstones, part of a 3,200-item collection of Indian artifacts found in Garza County by members of the county chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society, are coming in for attention from Frank

work and we feel that our dis- Scurry and Crosby counties. coveries will help the museum

inspecting the exhibit of arrow heads, spear points, hammer

Kelley and Emmett Shedd. The 3,200 artifacts and some 1,400 items found in surrounding counties were displayed last week at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp.

sites from which the Garza County artifacts have been taken have

Garza County, Runkles said. dry streams.

One of the most interesting of ly one of its type found in the county-was a slab-lined burial pit

"All of the other burial places

New '59 Pontiac gets excellent reception the archaeological society had stressed to the Explorer Scouts

Nation - wide acceptance of the 2,561 on-the-spot sales and over the importance of not disturbing new 1959 Pontiac was evidenced 18,000 orders on hand. a burial place when one is found today as Pontiac dealers reported "Customer reaction to our new until personnel at the museum has sales and confirmed orders of over line substantiates confidence that 20,500 cars during the first three 1959 will be a year of opportunity

days of sales, according to S. E. for Pontiac," Knudsen said, "Cus THE IMPORTANCE of keeping Knudsen, general manager of tomer orders were 250 per cent records on all their discoveries Pontiac Motor Division. more than a year ago even though has also been emphasized to the Knudsen termed the early cus- dealer stocks were limited by the Explorer Scouts. "We have dozens tomer response "unprecedented in strike. Dealers report enthusiastic of artifacts on which there is no our history" as nation-wide re- acceptance of Pontiac styling and



ed here Saturday, Mrs. the former Miss Linda this city. tionary Wide Track.10 BIG

HERE FROM SLATO

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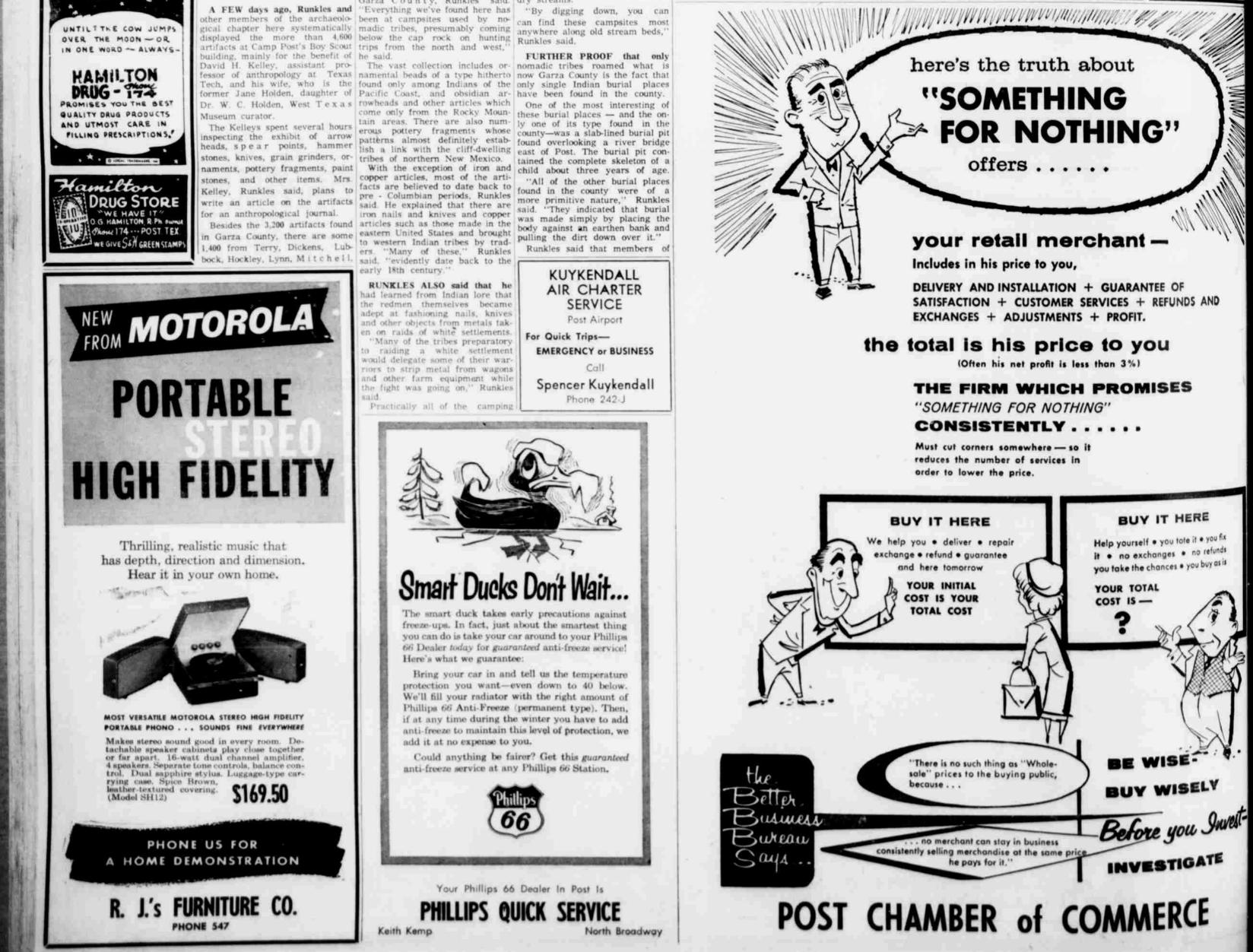
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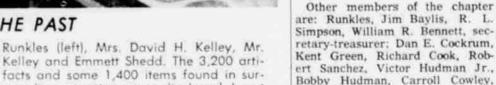
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NO EVIDENCE of permanent their own findings." Runkles said. village sites has been found in been found along what are now



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ery," Runkles said. "This," he added, "makes it difficult and many

times impossible to link the dis-

coveries into their proper places

in our groupings on Indian culture

The scout camp ranger said most farmers and ranchers of the

county give the boys permission

to hunt artifacts on their places,

but that others are not as willing.

'They've had so much property

destruction caused by trespassers

Runkles said. "But one of the

first things learned by members of

the archaeological society and of

the Explorer Post's archaeology

crew is to take care of other peo-

ple's property when they are kind enough to let them explore it for

ONE OF the local archaeologi-

cal unit's most active collectors is

its president, Emmett Shedd, who

has made it a hobby for the last

few years. Many of the collections

from surrounding counties were

found by Shedd. He admits that

until Chief Runkles "got hold" of

him a few years ago, he never

kept a record of his discoveries.

but just "filed them in a cigar

Dean Johnston, Archie Gill, Gary

Simpson, Jimmy Minor and Ricar-

Shedd is advisor for the Explorer

Post's archaeology crew, Victor

Hudman Jr. is crew chief and Kent Green is assistant crew chief

that they can hardly be blamed,'

in this area."

artifacts.'

URNS FROM TRIP VISIT WITH MOTHER Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode and returned Friday from a Martha were in McKinney over Future Farmers of Amer- the weekend visiting with his mothon in Kansas City, Mo. er, Mrs. J. E. Goode.

amera Capers" & Cal & Rose Casteel AND IF YOU WANT TO SHAVE EXPENSES DEAL WITH AND CLOSER CASTEEL. STUDIO

Hints are given on county beef program

COLLEGE STATION - Educational methods and programs that will help build or improve county extension beef cattle programs are suggested in a publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The title of the publication is "Building the County Beef Cattle Program." Authors are A. A. Maddox and Uel D. Thompson, extension animal husbandmen, and Roy W. Snyder, extension meats specialist.

The authors pose many questions and stress points which should be considered in developing a county beef cattle program. Copies are available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP282.

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Original Ground Line

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Cline Industries' planter in cotton field of L. P. Hinds, Levelland, Tex., who took up the planter this year after having to replant four times in 1957. Diagram shows plateau seedbed, protected by gullies to trap excess rainwater and furrows to keep wind and blowing soil from damaging emerging cotton plants.

40"

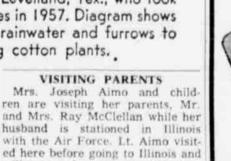
New planter attachment in stock here at Shytles Implement Co.

The new Plateau Profile Plant- use in cotton planting, field tests r attachment, which creates a have shown the attachment to work new type of seedbed, is now in equally well with other crops plantstock at Shytles Implement Co., ed in lister furrows, such as grain 122 West 8th Street, according to sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, corn Powell Shytles, owner. and castor beans.

The new planter is manufactur- Shytles invites farmers to call ed by Cline Industries of Rush at his place and see this new type Springs, Okla., in a bid to eliminate of planter attachment

or sharply reduce the problem of cotton farmers having to replant their fields after heavy rains and severe winds.

Originally deisgned and perfected by J. G. Porterfield and associates at Oklahoma State University, the attachment creates a plateau for the seed about two inches below the original ground level, with furrows on each side of the plateau which run about five inches below the original ground level, providing a trap for water which could impair the cotton's emergence if it were placed in a deep or shallow furrow, as is common. In addition, the attachment places earth several inchesn above the original ground level between each row to block winds from damaging the young crop.



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KEITH KEMP

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before being sent overseas,

a two weeks vacation in Truth or Consequences, N. M.

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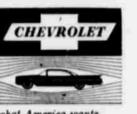
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9. What is the purpose of the RCP Identification Card?

The card will allow purchases without having to visit the Credit Department each time you wish to add something to your account.



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Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 30 at Justiceburg School

portunity to welcome everyone to called meeting of the Mothers' Those from here attending the the Halloween Carnival to be held Club Friday afternoon. Cold cattle auction sale in Lubbock at the Justiceburg school Thurs- drinks were served by Mrs. Riley Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ott day, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p. m. Follow- Miller to the members present and Nance and Dee, and Add Jones. ing a short program, which will also to the school children. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and Include crowning of the queen and next meeting will be Nov. 14. king, Halloween games will be MR. AND Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. ly to attend a birthday celebraplayed, and refreshments will be and family visited recently in the tion honoring their daughter-in-law, sold during the evening. Donation home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Haskell Odom. of gifts for the carnival will be ap- Son Morgan of Post.

preciated and those wishing to Arriving Monday from Kingsville make them are asked to contact and Corpus Christi as guests of McWhirt were Mr. and Mrs. Dar, Mrs. Henry Key at Bob Collier Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers were Russell and daughter of Snyder. Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bevers, Miss Bible Thoughts

"His Bottle Was Missing"

by RONNIE PARKER Two young people were involved in an automobile accident. The young girl, a high school student, was badly in-

jured and her companion killed. Their parents found out from the hospital attendants that the young people had been drinking of the time of the accident. The girl's father flew into a rage and sold. "Just let me get my hands on the person who sold them that Lavor. I'll kill him." After returning home, he went to get a "little drink" to "quiet his nerves." Alas His bottle was missing.

It's time for parents to do a little woking up. Our children will be no better than we are. They follow the examples set before them. Soloman stated train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. (Proverbs 22.6). That fixes the responsibility. The parents of our generation need to do a great deal more training. Our world will be better-our children will be better, when parents are better. Train your child to follow the way of righteousness. You must follow it yourself.

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Joe Reed wee in Lubbock recent-

VISITORS TUESDAY evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Byrd of Colorado City were dinner guests

Sunday of the Sam Bruners. Eddie McCowen, Dee Justice and Pearl Nance were Snyder visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons were visitors in Snyder Saturday. Mrs. Loel Forrest and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Rotan, were in Lubbock Thursday. MR. AND Mrs. Sam Bruner, Rinda and Nanette, visited Friday night in Sweetwater. Models of Ford's 1959 truck line Albert Bevers, Bill Baldwin and

several men from Snyder left recently on a deer hunting trip to Moob. Utah. Guests Sunday in the Bud Schle-

huber home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Steelman and family visited with the Dougas McWhirts Saturday night. The Domino Club met Friday

night. Games were played and served to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mr. Cowen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and Clyde Allen. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr and Mrs. Riley Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowell

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and children. THE DOUGLAS McWhirt famiv entertained Sandee Cross with a supper Tuesday night on the occasion of her birthday. Mexican lood was served to Mr. and Mrs. McWhirt and Vivian, Bobo, Rob-

ble and Danny, Mr. and Mrs Sid with the optional 292 V-8 engine, er strength and rigidity, Cross, Micah, Lee Merri and the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman and children of Snyder were guests

Sunday evening in the home of Ford introduces this year is the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. tilt cab tandem. Ford sold more Bevers Weekend visitors in the home of its competitors. The new model

family of Pleasant Valley, and ven features of the powerful tan-Mrs. Bevers' brother, Henry Skip- dem axle and chassis, ren were in Post Friday.

on lights and mediums, new Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice "floating type" grille with a horspent Sunday night in Lubbock izontal design, new rectangular an their daughter, Mrs. Howard parking lights mounted in the grille Price, and family. Mr. Justice area under the safety twin headlights, and on the light trucks, a

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The popular F-100 pickup is one of 371

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cludes a new tilt cab tandem mo- light and medium trucks,

del and a Ford-built four-wheel

the new four-wheel drive trucks in

ANOTHER NEW truck model

tilt cab models in 1958 than any of

of more than 60 per cent.

dels, which will be available soon, signals,

drive.

up models. The pickup is available with either this Styleside body, which Ford pioneered with the 1957 models, or the Flareside body.

Colored school has 14 honor students

Fourteen pupils made the first Ford's 1959 line of trucks, design- new contoured integral bumper with six-weeks honor roll at the Post ed and built to the highest quality a center recess area that protects Colored School, according to a list standards, introduces new econo- the license plate. A new Ford my, durability, styling and driver nameplate is superimposed on a nie, principal, released today by Mrs. Zeta Pen-

comfort features in a full range of broad unodized aluminum strip 371 models, which this year in- across the front of the hood of Three of the students maintained a perfect "A" average. They are: Annie Mae Spencer, 8th grade A new tractor package for hea-Patricia Ann Gilbert, 4th grade vy duty Ford trucks includes ICCand Melzar Johnson III, 1st grade. The new Ford trucks are now approved air brake and electrical on display at Tom Power, Inc., connections, h a n d-control valve, Those maintaining an "A-minus'

Ford Dealer, here, and at other tractor protection valve and dash average were Ford dealerships throughout the control, clearance lights, trailer Hoyle, Sandra Guichard, Clint Lecircuit breaker and relay, emerroy Johnson, Shirley Manuel and Ford's new four-wheel drive mo- gency stop light switch and turn Nathaniel Manuel Jr.

in the F-100 and F-250 series, will Conventional cabs in the heavy Rubye Jewel Bell, Bonnie Yvonne Those with a "B" average were: cruise along the highway in two- duty trucks have been reinforced Ray, Floyd Jean Moreau, Charles wheel drive, or pull through deep with stabilizer rods mounted in an Harper and Annie Marie Chatman. mud, snow or sand when shifted "X" fashion, causing cab and sheet into four-wheel drive. Equipped metal to move as a unit for great-

VISIT FROM MISSOURI

Mr. and Mr. Wilburn Lucas and the F-250 series will climb grades trucks feature brighter interiors for Custom cabs, in the 1959 Ford Randy of Kansas City, Mo., visited over the weekend with his pagreater driver appeal, including a rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lucas. two-tone instrument panel that Sunday guests in the Lucas home blends with the side panel colors, were Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen, white lifeguard steering wheel with Nelda and Larry, of Plainview. bright metal horn ring, candy-striped seat upholstery color-keyed to

the cab's exterior colors, two sun SATURDAY IN SLATON visors, foam rubber seat pad and Mrs. Nolan Williams and Karon seat back pad, and an arm rest and Mrs. Curtis Williams and on the left door. A dome light is Andy and Leeann were in Slaton

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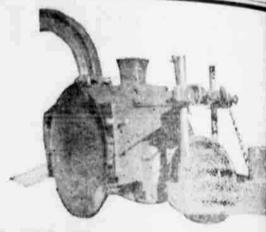
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Close City church enters '59 Baptist Achievement program

The Friendship Batpist Church studies and world missions. Close City has entered the 1959 Pastors recognized in each of the DGCT's 17 geographical disrigram. Pastor Ed Bates said tricts receive a parchment scroll

Sponsored by the Baptist Genvil Convention of Texas, the proturn in designed to stimulate inrest in small-church work. Outnding achievements by pastors. at churches in areas of church,

enti ure recognized. Mora than 254 Texas Eaptist as are classified as town and

the program last year. Parti-

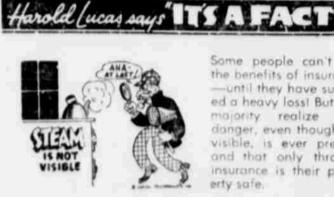
and the church a metal plaque which may be displayed in a prominent position outside the build-Churches in the open country

and in towns up to 2,500 populatum and all Latin-American churches and missions are eligible to enommunity and world improved ter the program. About two-thirds of the denomination's 3,812 church-

own only country churches enter- country congregations

Records and scraphooks of prointing churches in a recent gram progress are made under the ar recorded twice as many bap- direction of three special commitsms per member as the South- tees. The scrapbooks are the basis m Blaptist Convention average. for judging on the associational,

Each church in the program sets district and statewide levels. up goals for advancement in the Darwin Farmer, direct missions hree areas An inventory question- associate for the BGCT, is in aire furnishes suggestions for charge of the program. He said projects, such as belath education, the "enlistment of a church's tocommunity recreation programs, tal membership in active service' itizenship training, race relations is the program's primary value.



Some people can't see the benefits of insurance -until they have suffered a heavy loss! But, the majority realize that danger, even though invisible, is ever present and that only through insurance is their property safe.



STEAM IS NOT VISIBLE

What we see is steam that has been condensed in the air into tiny globules of water again. Steam in itself is invisible. 1.- Popular Fallacies"-A.S.E. Ackermann, Third Edition. 2.— Popular Questions Answered "-- Geo. W. Stimpson.

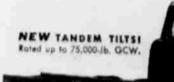


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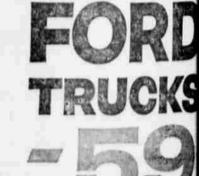
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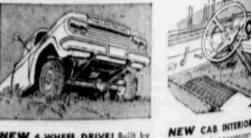
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public school needs. The commit- the 16-day run was 2,757,734, which tee, which relied on findings of far exceeded last year's total of sub-committees set up in each 2,540,967 and easily pushed past senatorial district, has studied the previous record of 2,672,253 such far-reaching proposals as the set in 1956.

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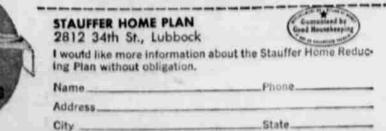
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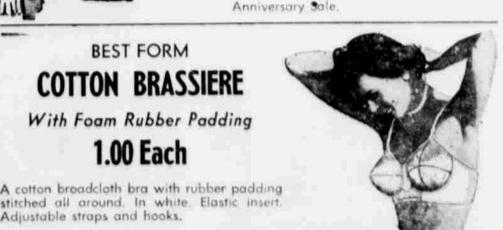
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Thursday, Oct. 23, 1958 Page 16 LOTS OF COMING AND GOING

The Post Dispatch

Graham community woman medical patient in hospital at Lubbock

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON children of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was admitted to Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Thursday as a medical patient. Among those visiting her Sun- Morris. day in the hospital were Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, and Mrs. Billy Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Abbott and two daughters were over night Maxey home. guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons.

Mrs. Mattie Morton of Sayre, 12th when their children cooked Okla., who is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, was an overnight guest Wednesday of Mrs. W. A. Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and children of Andrews visited over the weekend in the Bud Mason day were Mrs. Stone's brother, home

Mrs. Glenn Hill and son of Graham were weekend guests of the C. R. Baldwin and the Elvus Davis families.

SUNDAY DINNER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were Rev. and Mrs. Dick Richards and Fay Claborn on their silver annichildren. Mrs. W. A. Oden and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield.

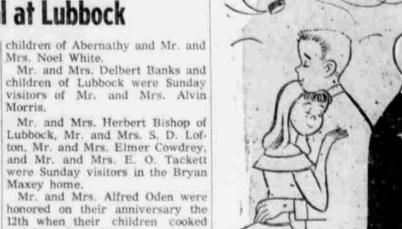
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trout and baby of Jal, N. M. were weekend guests of her mother and grandparents, Mrs. Harvella Mason and

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett were the Jason Justice family of Petersburg and Jim McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush are in Eagle Pass this week on business.

SUNDAY GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Way- and Diane Varsi, will show Sunwere Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, mouth of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and

able prices.



and brought in food for a dinner. MR. AND MRS. J. M. Bush are fishing this week at Brownwood. Visiting this weekend in the Albert Stone home and attending the Stone and Tatum wedding Satur-Paul Davis and family of Amarillo and her sister, Edith Brown and family of Plainview.

Mrs. Dillard Thompson and Mrs. Mattie Morton were among those attending the open house in Post Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. versary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blevins and children of Abilene were overnight guests Saturday of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett.

Mrs. Mattie Morton of Sayre, Okla., visited with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson from Wednesday until Sunday. Other Sunday dinner visitors were Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, Mrs. W. A. Oden, D. C. Morris, Fred Babb, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Lubbock and Mr. and Century-Fox, starring Don Murray

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Close City community residents in Amarillo for weekend wedding

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Visitors in the H. F. Wheatley home on Friday night were Mr. Mrs. Arthur Bybee of Borger and and Mrs. Otho Greene, Mr. and Bobbye Bybee, who is attending Mrs. Ladell Greene and daughter, Baylor University in Waco. Beverly of Austin. The Greenes Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter of were on their way to Amarillo to Tahoka visited in the home of Mr. attend the wedding of their son and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Friday and nephew. Those from this com- night. munity who attended the wedding

in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Pat. They stopped at Canyon and visited with Barbarn Wheatley, daughter of the Henry Wheatleys, who is a second year student in West Texas State College there.

Mrs. Will Teaff, Dennis Popham and Clinton Smith were in Lubbock Sturday, They visited with Mrs. Georgia Stotts and boys.

Mrs. A. C. Cash and children and Mrs. Douglas Tipton visited. in San Angelo over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash. Mrs. Cash returned home with them and Cash came for her later in the

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook and Coda Lee over

week.

Post student is new pledge at Texas Tech

Miss Frances Dietrich of Post is one of 11 new pledges taken into Texas Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national band fraternity

Miss Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dietrich, is a 1958 graduate of Post High School, where she was a member of the Antelope Band and served as drum major.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney and children and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. of

the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bybee of Phillips, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene Sunday.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie, Mrs. Charlie Kiker and Diane, Mrs. Graydon Howell and Pat Rogers all of Post.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Mason and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mason of Lubbock.

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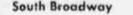
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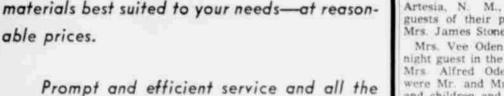
story of a young, peace-loving man

and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and daughter of Artesia, N. M., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Mrs. Vee Oden was a Saturday night guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Oden. Other guests

who tries in every way possible to violence. His intentions, however, are steadily marred by the ruthless efforts of a revengecrazed cattle baron who wrongly believes him to have killed one of his sons. Thus the meat of the story is well seasoned by a thrilling manhunt as the hate-filled bar-Chill Wills and Dennis Hopper with

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and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. mory Stevens, and Mrs. H. W. Dalton, who had been a guest of he Odens for the last week. The Lampasas visitors and Mrs. H. W. Dalton returned to Lampasas sunday evening Mrs. Elmo Bush has spent most of this last week in Post with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr., who Those visiting in Post Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Fluitt were Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Ab-Mrs. Grover Mason, and

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones. Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and child cama in the first of last weo imo went on for further serv while Mrs. nd children are guests of her pa its Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan

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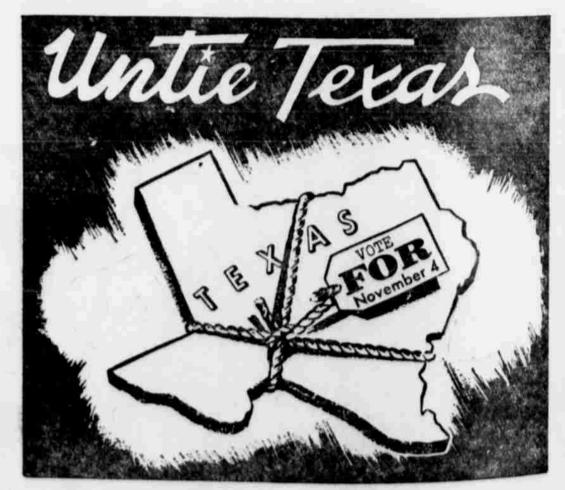
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