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Grill-n-Waffler TV APPLIANCE grills four sanddouble capacity king-size waffles. ey and Ed Saw this and other appliances. fine Santa Claus

annual HOMEfootball game following the L ABOUT THE and \$2,500 more. OGRAM in the

E. All '56 models sale. Go down to ef the POST DIS-

the week, "Try nt plan . . . 100 no other pay-

WEEK brings to The "bunged-up" Post Antelopes we year. Both were readers. APR-taked ham or y combine a can by sauce with a large with a l y sauce with a favored to win. In sauce with a fained and chop combination over the favored to win.

Coach Bill Haraison's Buildogs and Abernathy before winning at the last half. CRANBERRY at small lice than has been hard hit by injuries all season large.

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Ex-Students Association's 4th Annual Homecoming Is Set For Friday



VADA McCAMPBELL



TOMMIE COULTER

additional 65,000 gallons a day."

machinery installed and old mach-

Without your help, we could not

He said the mill plans an open

visit the plant and see for them-

until then to visit us," he said.

'You are welcome at any time.'

Jennings prefaced his talk with

was about 18 cents an hour. The

and no more for overtime."

and Charles Didway.

Post To Play Tahoka In Final Home Tilt

The speaker, who is a past-

president of the Rotary Club, was

introduced by Ira L. Duckworth,

program chairman, with Dr. Harry

or Donnell. They lost a non-conference contest to Seagraves and loop games to Spur, Floydads and Abernathy before winning from Slaton.

The following year, the Antelopes injury, is another regular who drubbed them again, this time won't be able to play against and Abernathy before winning to 6, but since then Tahoka Tahoka. Ends Noel White and has held the edge. The Bulldogs Harry Smith are nursing bruises,

'But you don't have

have gone as far as we have,

inery re-vamped.

program.



BILLIE WINDHAM



ROWENA PIERCE

tion will hold its fourth annual Rowena Pierce, Barbara homecoming Friday afternoon Eldreda Carpenter, Ganell Babb, and night at Post High School Rheba Hays and Nita Payne. with several hundred ex-students and teachers expected to take a homecoming banquet will be

Registration will begin at 4 p. m. in the junior high school gymnasium with a business meeting to follow. Business will include be served by a Lubbock caterer. election of officers and appointment of committees for 1957.

It previously had been announclate to make the correction in the full page homecoming advertisement in this week's issue of The Dispatch,

Serving on the reception and

Following the business meeting, held in the junior high school gym, with Troy Aikins of San Angelo, former Post High School princi-pal, as the speaker. The meal will

Most of the ex-students will help swell the crowd at Friday night's Post-Tahoka football game in ed that registration would be held Antelope Stadium. There, they will in the high school auditorium and crown their homecoming queen, the banquet in the high school who is being chosen by penny gym, but scene of these activities votes from among Vada McCamphas been shifted to the junior bell, Barbara Babb, Billie Windhigh gym. The change came too ham, Tommie Jean Coulter and Rowena Pierce. The queen candidates were nominated at the 1955 homecoming event. Last year's homecoming queen was Miss

See HOMECOMING, Page 8

senhower 295; Daniel 451, Bryant

Justiceburg: Stevenson 34, Ei-

senhower 35; Daniel 46, Bryant 5,

South Post: Stevenson 140, Ei-

senhower 142; Daniel 235, Bryant

Absentee: Stevenson 19, Eisen-

hower 21; Daniel 27, O'Daniel 5,

Total vote by boxes was: Close

City 94, Verbena 40, Pleasant Val-ley 69, Southland 88, Graham 82,

Two Draw 83, North Post 609, Justiceburg 72, South Post 289, Ab-

League Directors

To Meet Jointly

M. Acker announced today.

A joint meeting of Little League

and Pony League directors is to

be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the

Post High School study hall, Leo

The purpose of the meeting will

be to discuss plans for a coor-

39 O'Daniel 74.

7, O'Daniel 22.

sentee 40.

J. Evetts Haley 1.

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The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

A Newspaper Reflects Its Community

BARBARA BABB

Thursday, November 8, 1956, Post, Texas

Eisenhower, Nixon Re-Elected By Landslide

Adequate Water Will Assure Observance Further Expansion At Mill

Cotton Mills, Inc., will have jobs facture of percale sheets about 275,000 gallons of water a day to for approximately 1,000 people, the second quarter of next year. keep us going after we step up providing a plentiful water supply is assured, R. J. (Rube) Jennings, mill president, told mem-bers of the Post Rotary Club at ple," Jennings said. Tuesday's luncheon.

Jennings' statement came after he had briefly described the cur-rent expansion program at the mill, which he said will be considered complete after installation gives you moving of air-conditioning units.

nderful! Be sure up production program going by the first of the year," the mill "We expect to have our stepped-

He also told of plans for a dye plant at the mill within the next int, and has a two years, and said its installaakable, dura- tion, along with other improvements, would give Post "the best

> at the mill after the first of the county's six gins. year will see the weekly output of sheets boosted from 8,000 dozen accurate, then approximately 850 to 11,000 dozen a week and the more bales will be ginned, which output of pillowcases from 7,500 dozen to 9,000 dozen a week.

Jennings said 375 mill jobs now bales under last year's figure. are employing between 390 and The gin reports early Wednes ber will be increased the first Close City Co-op, 2,453; Graham 425 people.

and get-together ments at the mill have increased er's Gin, Post, 861. the weekly payroll by about \$2,700 soing to be a big a week, but that stepped-up pro-Teachers get to- will see the weekly payroll boostth consecutive ed even higher-between \$2,000

Jennings said company officials do not know. have become convinced that "we can produce out here," and that Norge's Anniver the demand for the Post mill's

and now colored contour sheets to day.

ears from now Postex; its line and will begin the manu-

"Construction of a dye plant will mean the use of more water, more machinery and more peo-

The mill president said it will take an additional 72,600 gallops gram, Jennings said approximateof water a day to run the airconditioning system now being installed as the final phase in the current expansion program.

Up To Wednesday

With Garza County's 1956 cotton crop estimated to be 90 per cent gathered, ginning totals up to noon operated cotton mill in America." Wednesday totaled 8,508 bales, ac-He said increased production cording to a check with the

If the 90 per cent estimate is duction of 9,358 bales—about 5,000 a brief description of cotton mill

The gin reports early Wednes- said he started working in a cot-400 workers, but that this num- day afternoon were as follows: of the year to about 400 jobs for Co-op, 1,790; Basinger Gin, Southland, 1,475; Pleasant Valley Gin, maximum 40 cents an hour. He said recent wage adjust- 1,041; Storie Gin, 888, and Plant-

> The Lubbock Cotton Exchange average work week was continues to estimate Garza hours and there was no time County's 1956 crop yield at 15,000 and a half pay for overtime. If bales-having done so as late as you happened to be working at the Sunday-but where it's coming minimum wage of 5 cents an from, county ginners profess they hour, you got paid that amount

INVITED TO JUDGE

ess NOW at R. products is steadily growing.

E. F. Schmedt, Fost ring.

All '56 models "We've already sold our output ool vocational agricultural teach-E. F. Schmedt, Post High Schsale and you for the first quarter of next er, has been invited to judge the sale Go down to He said that within the last ad talk trade and two years the mill has add-ad about all the ed colored sheets, contour sheets America in Seminole on Satur-and about all the ed colored sheets, contour sheets America in Seminole on Satur-

ANTELOPES FAVORED TO DEFEAT BULLDOGS IN 2-AA CONTEST

Of Vets Day **Urged Here**

Sunday, Nov. 11, has been proclaimed as Veterans Day here by our production around the first Mayor James Minor, with the post of the year," he said. "Operation office, First National Bank and of a dye plant would require an certain other public and federal offices to observe the holiday by In describing the expansion proremaining closed Monday. The courthouse will not be closed, the 1952 election. ly 60,000 square feet of floor space County Judge Pat N. Walker said. had been added by new buildings and building extensions, new

of the closing holidays set this race for governor, and approved year by the Chamber of Commerce, there will not be a general The mill president expressed closing of business places, it has the company's appreciation of been announced at the C. of C. townspeople's cooperation.

The American Legion Post will See VETS DAY, Page 8

Two Thanksgiving house for next spring, at which time the public will be invited to Observances Loom: selves the result of the expansion 29th Official Here

there'll be two Thanksgiving Day observances in Post this year although it is virtually settled that Nov. 29 will be the official one as far as the city is con-

compared with those of today. He Directors of the Post Chamber ton mill when he was 13 years of Commerce decided at a meetold and when the minimum wage ing Tuesday to abide by the City was 5 cents an hour and the Post's decision to make Nov. 29 the official Thanksgiving Day "The average wage," he said, here, as it will be throughout the rest of the state.

Nationally, however, Nov. 22 has been set as the official Turkey Day, and Postmaster Harold Voss has announced that this is the date the post office will be closed.

"That means," he added, "that we here at the post office will be working on the 29th, while the rest of you are enjoying a

A. Tubbs, president, presiding. Arlie Hudson of Southwestern The Post schools' Thanksgiving holiday will be Nov. 29, and Public Service Co. was a visiting Post Ministerial Alliance's Rotarian. Guests were Band Diannual community Thanksgiving service has been set for Wednesday night, Nov. 28.

Stevenson And Kefauver Lead Winners In Garza County

landslide which swept Dwight D. 314 against. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon back into the White House for another four years, but Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes M. Kefauver carried the county, 786 to 628.

Stevenson's margin over Eisenhower in Garza County was greater by more than 100 votes than the 50-odd vote edge he held in

Garza County voters also gave Since Veterans Day is not one Price Daniel 1,115 votes in his all eight constitutional amendments by one-sided majorities.

W. Lee O'Daniel, who was defeated in the Democratic primary in his race for governor, received 149 write-in votes in Tuesday's election. William R. Bryant, the Republican candidate for governor, polled 76 votes in Garza

Eisenhower and his running mate won in four county voting boxes, including the biggest one, North Post, and the next biggest O'Daniel 9.

one, South Post. votes in Tuesday's election-210 O'Daniel 3. less than were cast in the 1952 general election.

The constitutional amendment Daniel 4 carrying by the biggest margin in Garza County was No. 4-tesch- hower 22; Daniel 75, Bryant 10. er retirement system revisionwhich received 887 votes for and 140 against.

The narrowest margin of victory was on amendment No. 5- hower 28; Daniel 57, Bryant 4,

RICHARD M. NIXON

increase in veterans' land fund- O'Daniel 11, Ralph Yarborough L. with 628 votes Tuesday in the which received 548 votes for and North Post: Stevenson 291, Ei-Voting on the other amend-

ments was as follows: No. 1. Compensation to persons convicted of offenses for which O'Daniel 16. they were not guilty: for 809;

against 119. No. 2. Reallocation of county taxes: for 641; against 249.

No. 3. Funds for college buildings: for 690; against 179. No. 6. Change in oath of office

wording: for 590; against 186. No. 7. Require medical testimony and permit waiving of trial by jury for commitment of persons of unsound minds to institutions: for 665; against 199.

No. 8. Allow judges to deny bail to any person previously convicttwo felonies: for 556; ed of against 304.

Voting by boxes for the presidential and gubernatorial candidates was as follows:

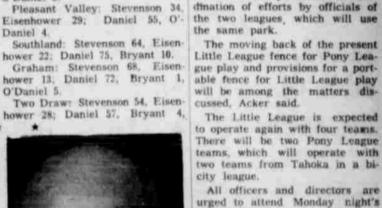
Close City: Stevenson 56, Eisenhower 31; Daniel 64, Bryant 6,

Verbena: Stevenson 26, Eisen-Garza County voters cast 1,466 hower 12; Daniel 33, Bryant 2.

Pleasant Valley: Stevenson 34, Eisenhower 29; Daniel 55, O'-

Southland: Stevenson 64, Eisen-Graham: Stevenson 68, Eisen-O'Duniel 5.

Two Draw: Stevenson 54, Eisen-



meeting







DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Serenaders To Play At Pancake Supper

The Post Lions Club's third an nual pancake supper will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the school unchroom, with "The Serenaders" from Lubbock providing the entertainment, it was announced to day by Victor Hudman, chairman of advertising for the event. Proceeds from the supper will

go into the club's child welfare fund. Serving will be from 4 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Since more griddle space is be-ing provided this year in the lunchroom kitchen, the Lions expect to serve more people than at either of the two previous paucake suppers, Hudman said. The Serenaders will play

throughout the serving hours. Tickets are being printed this reck and will be placed un sale early next week, according to Pat N. Walker, ticket sales ch

CLUB TO HEAR FLORIST

Chant Lee, florist, will make a classification talk at next Tues-day's Post Rotary Club lunchess, program chairman Ira L. Duck-worth announced at Tuesday's

Thursday to Thursday POLIO VACCINATION ...

By CHARLES DIDWAY

LAST FRIDAY'S "duster" probably wasn't the worst one since Heck was a pup, but-it'll rank up towards the top. We'd just like to get a rain of the same proportions.

SPEAKING OF WATER, and who isn't nowadays, the low level of South Lake would make this a good time to dredge out the silt and get the lake ready for the big rains when they do come.

IT SHOULDN'T BE too much of an engineerng job to widen and deepen the lake, and think of the advantages that could accrue! Once filled with water, it would be an ideal source of irrigation for park improvements. A wider and deeper lake would also help solve the drainage problem following torrential rains, keeping much of the runoff from flooding the highway, and possibly reducing street damage such as we had following the big rains of 1955.

CITY AND COUNTY equipment could be used to clean out the take, and we understand that some money remains in the park Improvement fund. We doubt if it could be put to better use, as far as the park is concerned, than in doing something about South

THANK GOODNESS, the "trick or treat" youngsters must have thought we had smallpox or something at our house on Hallowe'en night. We got one early call and after that, not a single apook showed. It left us with a surplus of apples, cookies and candy which we doubt will keep until next Hallowe'en.

OTHER AREAS OF town, we understand, were not as fortunate. One woman, whose house seemed to have borne the brunt of the tricking or treating on West Main, said she'd never seen anything to compare with the number of papas and mamas hauling youngsters around on their nocturnal prowls.

SHE SAID SHE and other residents of the street saw with their own eyes lines of automobiles in which adults were hauling children armed with sacks or other containers in which to carry off their "loot."

THIS SAME WOMAN said she didn't mind the little ones, not at all, but that she thought the true spirit of Hallowe'en had been lost when over-sized juveniles made sorties amounting almost to raids on ordinarily peaceful homes. "And the manners of some of those larger ones were absolutely milling," she added.

We AGREE THAT long ago Hallowe'en lost its true meaning, just as Christmas and Mother's Day have been commercialized, and just as deplorable practices have overhauled some of our other holidays and observances. But what's to be done about it. it's gone so far that the answer is-nothing, at least not in the lifetimes of most

TRICKING OR TREATING hadn't been made popular when we were a youngster, but Hallowe'en pranks had, and some we have helped pull were far worse than any of this trick or treat business. So, today's Hallowe'en activities, as deplorable as some than those of 10, 15, 20, etc., years ago, and It's the same way with a beck of a lot of other things we're always on the youngsters'

Although we in Garza County have been fortunate, polio has brought needless tragedy to thousands of Americans this year-needless because we now possess the means of preventing better than four out of five cases of paralysis from this cause—and more will be stricken next year. Just how extensive the human damage will be in 1957 depends on how many of us act now to protect ourselves and our families.

The time element is vital because it takes eight months to space out properly the vaccine shots required for maximum protection. Only by starting at once will you have time to complete the three-shot series before warm weather brings another uptrend of the disease next year.

Each of the three shots is important. The whole effect is to enable the human system to produce the antibodies that destroy the polio virus before it can reach the nerve centers. The third is the clincher; it provides long-lasting protection at the highest level attainable-a level comparable to the immunity conferred by a natural attack of the disease itself.

Medical authorities recommend that the second shot be administered four to six weeks after the first, and the third, seven months after the second. If you have already begun the series you should get the remaining shots according to schedule. If you haven't started yet, there is no better time than the present.

Don't be put off by that old misnomer, "infantile paralysis." Your children need this protection, but if you are under 36 years old you should have it too-for their security as well as your own. Polio's attack has been shifting in recent years. It is striking more frequently at adults and as a rule it hits them even harder than it does children. This may mean disaster to the whole family

Don't let it happen to you and yours. Get in touch with your doctor now.

Nothing indicates approval of a newspaper like a subscription check.

We Americans eat an average of 65 million pounds of meat every day-enough to fill 2,500 railroad refrigerator cars.

One would hardly be out of line to say that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents are the result of carelessness-ofttimes criminal carelessnesson the part of one or both drivers involved .-Sullivan, Ind., Union.

By fighting cancer with a check, we are helping scientists to conquer cancer through research: we are helping cancer patients with a wide variety of comforting services at home and in hospitals, and we are helping the American Cancer Society to spread life-saving knowledge of cancer throughout the nation.-Highland, Ill., News Leader.

THE GOVERNMENT now uses a check writing machine which produces 100 checks a minute. But, apparently, this machine is obsolescent. A new one is on order-and it will zoom out the checks at the rate of 300 a minute. That is about as typical a sign of the times we live in as anyone could imagine.

IF NOTHING ELSE the teen-agers feel a great responsibility about answering the

WELCOME BACK, EXES! Tomorrow is "your" day out at Post High School. You are urged to make the most of it by attending all activities and helping the Ex-Students Association make this homecoming the biggest yet.

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

Bible Gives Us An Excellent Review Of What Businesses Have Lasted Through Centuries

ed today about electronics, atomic energy, and new gadgets of all kinds that I have been investigating what businesses have survived throughout the centuries. Let this week's column give you my report.

What Egyptian History Teaches

Probably the best evidence of what businesses are the oldest is to be found in ancient Egyptian Tombs of several thousand years ago. They all contain ceramic ware, jewelry, musical instruments, tapestries and pictures. Although all these arts have had their ups and downs-or cycles they continue to exist. Religion has also en a "big business" alternating between great influence and barbaric persecution. Gold, silver, and fine architecture have represented wealth at history. Although the Egyptian art and music of those early days seem crude to many of us, yet modern art and jazz have now ned to it. This definite cycle has taken place ral times during the past 4,000 years. In t, the cycle is shown in the history of Egypt

Three thousand years ago Egypt was the est and most progressive nation in the world. hen a decline came which brought poverty and s, finally dropping that nation into the lap Great Britain as its poorest colony. Today's per headlines are now on Egypt, which s to have 15 nations eating out of its hand! he great wheels even of history are slowly but atly revolving. This means we should carewold using two words—"now" and "al-in connection with an art, a profession, The Bible And Economic History

ever readers may disagree as to the im-e of daily Bible reading, the Bible gives seellent review of what businesses have and through the centuries. Bankers, law-and tax collectors existed then as now. even spoke a good word for the bonkers XIX) although he did not want them to

BABSON PARK, Mass -So much is publish has also survived and much of it is being carried on in the same old-fashioned way.

When we realize that stocks and bonds were unknown several centuries ago, one wonders at their permanence; yet I forecast that some form of investment will exist. Real estate has served that purpose for thousands of years. Just now we hear much about "Shopping Centers"; but the downtown Main Street merchant who will adapt his merchandise and hours to new conditions has little to fear. The Stoa, in the world's once most beautiful shopping center which flourished 2,000 years ago at Athens, Greece, has been buried for many centuries. John D. Rockefeller is now rebuilding this as a lesson to cheer merchants who cannot now afford to change to

a new "shopping center."

Merchants Must Be Progressive

During Bible days the chief musical instru-

ment was the harp. This gradually developed into the piano. Musical instrument stores which refused to sell pianos were probably forced out of business. Yet more harps are being sold today than ever before. We once thought that kerosene would kill the candle business; that gas would kill the kerosene business; and that elec-tricity would put gas out of business. Yet more candles, more kerosene, and more gas were sold last year than ever before.

Why do I write this column today? My rea-son is to prevent any manufacturer or merchant from hastily giving up without having some ex-pert make a study of his business, prospective parking lots, and needed changes. Such a meruld not be in a hurry to sell or give up, but it is wise for him to keep out of debt and to advertise. Then he will have very little to worry about. Semetimes I think that when the next business depression does come, it will be due to the worries of manufacturers, retailers, and especially the consumers, who are most impor-

(These opinions of Roger W. Rabson are pub-ed in this paper every Thursday.)

Getting Out On The Limb

THE WOMEN, bless 'em: Noth-

ing is so upsetting to a woman than to have company drop in to see the house looking as it usually

Most people who flee from temptation usually leave a forwarding address.

IN THESE DAYS of high-powered automobile engines, it is in teresting, as well as revealing, to run across such a thing as an automobile registration receipt book of 40 years ago, such as the one unearthed recently by County Clerk Carl Cederholm.

The book still contains the receipt stubs, and what a story they tell! You not only learn who the car owners were back in 1916 and 1917, but also what make of automobile they drove and its horsepower. A car engine's horsepower in those days ranged from 20 to 85, whereas today it's anywhere from 200 to nearly 400 in some

Another interesting fact found the old receipt book was that the registration fee was 50 cents.

The most powerful car register-ed in 1916 was an 82-horsepower Packard owned by J. B. Slaughter. His registration number was 256, which indicated the number of automobiles that had been registered in the county up to that

Leading the field numerically in 1916 and the early months of 1917 were 20 and 22-hp Fords, some of them described as "Runabouts." Owners of this make of gas buggies included E. P. Wilbourn, E. Whitehead, H. F. Lloyd, W. Childress, H. H. Johnson, S. Johnson, W. F. Haynie, L. Dalby, G. W. Harrison, C. Rutherford, H. B. Cross, C. Connell, E. H. Burdine, Ira Weakley, Mrs. Elsie Graham, Bryan Williams, R. C. Boswell, A. M. Cowdrey, J. L. Gollehon, J. H. Butler, F. W. Mullings, John B. Coleman, J. A. Clark, J. D. Custer. Post City Laundry, Ernest Henderson, A. J. Spence, William M. Harvey, B. H. Jones, M. C. Edwards, R. A. Drake, J. G. Stacy, R. H. Park, M. J. Crisp, J. F. Brandon, R. D. Walker, John Rogers, J. R. Bond, F. L. Ward, W. Hillard, Elizabeth Hill, W. E. Tate, E. J. Robinson, C. E. Spence, Albert Basinger, W. O. Thaxton, T. C. Boyd, N. R. Darnell, G. W. Bradley, J. A. Bates and Jim L. Johnson. C. S. Brown was driving a 70-

hp Buick, and W. Z. Pierce and W. Hawthorne, 40-hp Buicks. Owners of Overlands, most of them 3114-hp, were C. E. Massingill, M. Olin, Boley Callis, W. S.

Johnson, W. T. Smith, Cliff Johnson, D. F. Smith, F. L. Hallman, H. H. Johnson, W. J. Marks, R. B. Everett, J. F. McKay, Tate & Pennington, J. H. Sisk, A. E. Harper and Roy Stevens. -The Double U Company regist-

ered a 22-hp Chevrolet, and other Chevrolet owners were L. O. Stewart, a 35-hp one; F. C. Collins, P. M. Nelson, L. J. Barrett, and S. Johnson, whose 35-hp was list-



Do-It-Yourself!

Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

Two 7-passenger Studebakers, both 40-hp jobs, were registered. One was owned by J. C. Miller, the other by B. L. Carmichael. Owners of 35-hp Elgins were J. H. Babb, J. G. Stacy and H. A.

R. L. Griffith owned a 33-hp Maxwell, T. C. Farris a 30-hp Dodge, R. L. Willoughby a 34-hp Hupmobile, W. T. Shepherd a Dodge, R. E. King a 40-hp J. I. Case, also A. F. Davies; Roy Self a 45-hp Chandler, and J. M. Hunter a 35-hp Oakland Six.

It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what you are doing, to have a good time doing it.

Shocked by the language used by two workmen repairing telegraph wires close to her home, a spinster reported the matter to

In making his report on the incident, the foreman wrote: "Me and Bill Smith was on the job. I was up the pole and let some hot lead fall and it went down Bill's neck. He said, 'You really must be more careful, Harry,' and I said, 'Indeed I must, Bill. I will see that it don't happen any

PD OBSERVED IT before, but it was brought home to me again during Tuesday's election that about the best service election officials could render a sizable segment of the voting population would be to move the North Post and South Post voting boxes to a

Where does the time go? Here it is 5 o'clock already and not nearly all the work is done. Don't ever try to tell me a woman finishes her work-take it from me, sometimes we don't even bother to start it .- "Standing on the Corner" in The Lynn County

What's So Exciting?

A Wink man watching TV was virtually jumping up and down in excitement. "What's so exciting?" asked

"Look," he said, "the Yankees have a man on every base.'

"So what," she scoffed, "so have the Dodgers."-"Yours Truly" in The Wink Bulletin.

Most of us still are able to go up and down the stairs in stride, but there are a number of elderly and physically handicapped voters who find it either quite a task or impossible to climb the flight of stairs leading to the voting places. Some even have had to send up after ballots and do their voting on the ground flour, which ofttimes is embarrassing, as well as troublesome to

There are large enough offices on the first floor in which to do the voting, and since these offices carry on no business during elections, it appears that they could be used for that purpose. I hope the officials concerned will carefully consider this suggestion before the next election

the mails as second class matter, according to a Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any appearing in these columns will be gladly and pre upon being brought to the attention of the mana Special guest at the Tuesday VFW Club will a Rotary Club meeting was Percy and party ben a Bridgewater, governor of the at 7:20 at the Bridgewaltrict of Rotary Inter Piggly Wiggly to national; homecoming for Post families were partially be highlighted supper in the highlighted High School will be highlighted supper in the less with a "Sadie Hawkins" day program tomorrow afternoon when Paul Joses, interpretation of district court of the Club will met I seem to the club will met I 106th Judicial District will be held school lander beginning Monday with Judge Luncheon Cub at

Louis B. Reed presiding; in honor the home of Mr. of World War I veterans, the local rick for bridge. Ten Years Age This Week

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Announcement has been made safety meeting a this week by Lester Nichols that day night; E. L. he has been appointed Gulf con- the stock sale a signee here, succeeding the late week; the Works. S. R. Rector, who had operated the First Christian the agency for a number of years; in the home of y Miss Carolyn Ross, bride-elect of Tuesday, with M W. F. West, was complimented presiding. Make with a lingerie shower at 6 o'clock Bobbie Chandler, Wednesday evening in the home er, Mrs. C. K. of Mrs. Gladys Price; a Deacons hostesses for and Finance committee meeting Mrs. Donald We was beld Monday night at the er Miss Bille for First Baptist Church; Ted Hibbs afternoon in their and Garland Davies attended a

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Most of the Post stores will Thurman Franci close on Tuesday in observance Miss Annie Larr of Armistice Day; six Negroes honored with have been arrested and charged shower Wednesda with liquor law violations in the home of Mr. County Court, as results of a raid Puckett; Mr. made in the "flats" Saturday af- Custis spentiles ternoon; Miss Wanda Thomas N. M., visiting eighth grade nominee, was crown- Pete Hancock ed queen of the Hallowe'en Carn- of the First Bayle ival last Thursday night in the every Tuesday a high school gymnasium; Mrs.

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POST-Jack Morris gains only

one with Williams' flat zone pass.

Williams, back to pass again from

spread formation, can't find re-

ing from spread, Williams goes

center for touchdown. Charles

Morris' kick is wide and the score

is tied, 13-13, with three minutes

Floydada draws 15-yard pen-

alty for personal foul and Post's

kickoff is from the Whirlwind 45.

White's onside kick is fumbled

and end Howard Jones recovers

for 5 more, but Post is penalized

5 on the play for backfield in

motion. Williams passes to White

in the end zone for a touchdown.

Williams holds for Morris to kick,

but successfully executes fake by

running right end for extra point.

The Antelopes lead, 20-13, with

two minutes of the third quarter

Colley returns White's kickoff

FLOYDADA-Colley goes for 8

seven yards to the Floydada 22.

straight through center, and Sto-

for Post on the Floydada 29.

to go in the third quarter.

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center, but the Antelona

the Whirlwind 37.

only 2 yards to the 27.

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yards, but fumbles and Floydada recovers on the Post 38.

FLOYDADA—Don Colley is caught at end by Noel White for 2-yard loss. Robert Stovall gains in the left flats for a 3-yard gain, but the play is nullified with the Antelopes drawing a 5-yard penalty for backfield 2-yard loss. Robert Stovall gains ing a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion. Williams takes handpass to end Buttons Beedy is no off from Noel Don Norman and good. Gary Huckabay's punt rolls zigzags to the 32 for 14 yards out of bounds on the Antelope 11

POST-Williams gets only a yard at the line, and Jack Morris loses 3 in another try. Williams declines an offside penalty. Colley fields Jackie Carpenter's punt on Whirlwind 48 and returns it to the

FLOYDADA-Jack Morris knocks down Downing's long pass intended for Beedy. Andy Schmidt stops Colley for no gain, but Post draws a 5-yard offside penalty on the play. Stovall gets 2 at center, a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion wipes out a 5-yard gain on a pass, Downing to Huck-Williams, who abay. Another pass falls incom-Morris is brought down after fielding Huckabay's punt on the Ant-

POST-A line play gains a yard. and Williams gets 2 more. Another over one extra line play picks up only 2, and unies, Williams Downing makes a nice return of Carpenter's punt from the Post 40 to the 25, where he is forced out

FLOYDADA-Stovall takes pitchliams passed 20 out and goes for 15 and a first down on the 10. A plunge at the right side of the line gains 3, but Gary Welch stops Stovall for no gain on another try. Downing's jump pass across the goal line is

score when Wil-er from the one-Williams runs kickoff back 14 yards to Post 24, but Floydada draws a 5-yard penalty on the play and kicks again from its This time, Williams takes on same period the 15 and returns 16 yards to

POST-Jack Morris fails to gain her TD, which in a try at the line, but Williams goes for 5. Ronnie Kennedy gets defense was 2 more, and Carpenter's punt is tren pass inter-lumble recover- wind 25 and returned 11 yards to

FLOYDADA-Huckabay can't go with a pitchout, but Stovall bores through the line for 5. Charles nes Williams Morris intercepts Downing's pass

POST-Running from a spread formation, Williams passes to Jack Morris in the left flats for and a first down. Williams cracks the line for 6 and Jack Morris gains 4 more and a first down on the 22 as the first quarter ends.

SECOND QUARTER

POST-Norman loses one at end on a keeper and Kennedy gets 3 at the left side of the line. White gets behind Whirlwind defenders and takes Williams' perfect peg across goal line for a touchdown Charles Morris kicks the point and it's 7-7 with one minute and

35 seconds of the quarter gone. Stanley Grant returns White's kickoff 10 yards to the Floydada

FLOYDADA-Colley gains 5 at the left side of the line. Two plunges by Stovall net 5 yards and a first down on the 40. Stovall carries again, this time breaking loose for 11 and a first down on the Post 49. Carpenter and Sammy Martin stop line play for no gain, but Beedy takes Colley's running pass for 10 yards and a first down on the 39. Huckabay gets loose for 34 and a first down on the 5, Williams finally making the stop. Huckabay loses 2 in a try at center, and a fumbled pitchout loses 15 more to the 22. Jack Morris intercepts Downing's pass on the 5 and gets back to the 15.

POST-Williams gains 7 on a jump pass across the goal line is complete to Beedy for the game's for 3 more and a first down on quarter TD. A first touchdown. Huckabay runs for 3 more and a first down on the extra point the extra point and the Whirl-The Antelopes winds lead, 7-0, with seven min- on the 41. Jack Morris gets one at the line, and Williams gets 2 more on an end sweep. Kennedy is caught from behind for no gain on an attempted end run. Carpenter's booming punt is fielded on the 8, where Norman tackles receiver for no runback.

FLOYDADA-A line plunge fails to gain, but Huckabay picks up vall makes 5 more for a first 7 on next try. Huckabay carries down on the 35. Huckabay gains again to the 18, but it's short by one, and Colley goes for 16 and inches of a first down. From fake a first down on the Post 48 with and gets back to the 10.

POST-Williams gets 5 at the right side of the line on the last play of the first half.

THIRD QUARTER

Floydada receives, Huckabay taking White's kickoff on the 25 and getting back to the 34.

Stovall, who heads straight down on the Floydada 27. field for 51 yards and a first down on the Post 5. Stovall is 3 on a keeper, and successive stopped after a yard at center.
then fails to gain on a try at the nedy and Charles Motris. The line plunge for the extra point fails, and the Whirlwinds

Charles Morris returns kickoff

and a first down on the Post 40. Morris gets at the left side, and off 9 yards to the Floydada 29. Williams adds one at the other FLOYDADA-Ammons stops Co 214 side. Williams's pass to White is batted down by Downing on Floyley after pass completion to Floy-

dada 46. Another pass is intercepted by Ammons on his 30 and 43 ter's punt on 25, but gets back he gets back to the 34. POST-Jack Morris misses Wil-

FLOYDADA-Colley fails to liams' flat zone pass, as Post gain at the line, and Jack Morris goes back to spread formation submarines Huckabay after 9-Williams runs for 4, but is caught for 6-yard loss on another at back sneak fails by inches to make a first down. Colley hits tempt. Carpenter's kick is fumbled on the Floydada 35, Weich recovering for Post.

won't budge and it's their ball on POST-Williams gains 3 on right end sweep, then gains 6 at the left side of the line. Kennedy rams for 5 and a ffrst down on the 15. Kennedy breaks through center for 9, and Ammons hits ceiver and runs to 16 for 20-yard the line for another yard and a gain and a first down. Norman is first down on the 5. Williams injured on the play and after an bucks to the I, but Ammons is extensive timeout is carried from thrown for no gain on another the field in an ambulance. With try. Williams sneaks over for a play back in and Post still operattouchdown, with three minutes to go. Morris' kick is blocked by for 15 and a first down on the 1. Beedy, and it's 32-13. After one try fails, Williams rams

Colley returns White's kickoff 10 yards to the Floydada 30.

FLOYDADA-A try at center fails to gain. Post draws 15-yard personal foul penalty on the play, and Carpenter, Post center, ejected from the game. Leon Davis, Post tackle, intercepts screen pass on the Floydada 42.

POST-Williams gets 3 at center, but fumbles on next play and POST-Running from spread, the Whirlwinds recover on their Williams goes for 22-and a first down on the 7. Williams runs

FLOYDADA-David Mount, in for Downing at quarterback, goes for 10 on a keeper and it's a first down on the midfield stripe. Huckabay takes lateral to Post 27 for 23 yards and another first down, Jerry Windham tackling. Ammons knocks down a goal line pass, and Williams recovers fumble on Post

POST-Williams, tunning out the can get under way.

Game Statistics

Huckabay returns White's kick- FLOYDADA POST First Downs Net Yds. Rushing Passes Completed 3 Had Intercepted Vds. Passing Punting Avg. Penalities 4 for 30

8 for 80 Lost Ball Fumbles

Officers Chosen By PHS Spanish Club

Barbara Wheatley has been elected president of the newlyorgainized Spanish Club at Post High School. Raul Solis, Spanish teacher, is sponsor of the club.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting were: Weldon Reed, vice president; Ruth Long, secretary-treasurer; Pat Crowley, Student Council representative, and Leslie Nichols, re-

Don Greer was elected sergeantat-arms at the second meeting of the new club. Dues were set at

TCU HOMECOMING

FORT WORTH (Spl.) - Hundreds of graduates and former students of Texas Christian University will return to the campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, for the annual homecoming event. Highlight of the two-day celebration will be the football game with the University of Texas Longhorns in Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday afternoon

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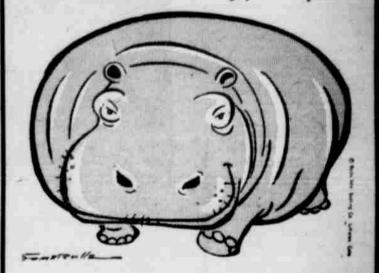
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punt formation, Stovall runs for a pitchout, Charles Morris interand a first down on the 25. cepts Downing's pass on Post 25, makes nice return to Floydada Downing, back to pass, is smoth-GO FOR YOUR DOUGH 37, but fumbles and Whirlwinds ered for 9-yard loss. A pass, Downing to Buddy Watts, is incomplete on the Floydada 30. Don Ammons recover. It's no go, however, as Post was detected clipping before IN YOUR CAR? intercepts Downing's pass on 25 fumble occurred, and it's the Antelopes' ball on their 45, Amidst

all the confusion, the third quarter ended.

FLOYDADA - Downing cuts Downing keeps and cuts back for a touchdown. A lead, 13-7, with two minutes of the third

quarter gone. 16 yards to the Post 31.

FOURTH QUARTER

POST-Williams' long pass to Jones is incomplete. A Floydada defender intercepts another pass on the Whirlwind 32, but the play is nullified with Post drawing a 15-yard penalty for offensive interback on a keeper for 10 yards ference. It's Post's ball on their and a first down on the 44. On 30. Williams, back to pass, turns Williams, back to pass, turns a beautifully executed play, Down- it into run and gains 5. Carpening shovels ball behind line to ter's punt is allowed to roll dead

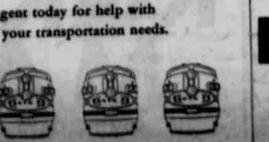
FLOYDADA-Downing goes for Whirlwinds draw a 5-yard penalty for delay of the game, and Huckabay's punt rolls dead on the Post 30. The play is no go, however, with Post being penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker, and it gives the Whirlwinds a first down on their 40. Colley POST-The Antelopes draw a fails to gain at the line, and 5-yard penalty for delay of game. Williams comes in fast to inter-Ammons gets 2 yards at the left cept flat zone pass and go 25 side of the line, and Williams yards for a touchdown. Morris

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family. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray spent Sunday at Hackberry with Mrs. R. R. Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach and Brenda entertained Saturday evening at Central Baptist parsonage with a tacky party. Games were played and hot dogs and tea were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman, Cherry and Beverly, Nodra Roberts, Kathy Weatherby and Barbara Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haley of

p. m., Nov. 5, in Garza Memorial was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hospital. She weighed six pounds, Morales in Garza Memorial Hospital at 4:20 a. m., Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bullard and were guests Vicki of Lamesa were weekend Kenneth Halte guests of the R. A. Weatherbys. day afternoon Minnie Lee Mathis accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mr. and Mr. Louise to Slaton Sunday, Dixie Lucas of Post spent Fri- they visited day evening with Karen and Bren- is attending

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haley, Karen and Brenda visited J. Petty in day to visit be Lubbock Sunday. En route home Ida Beauchang they were guests of the V. p. Roby, Haleys at New Home.

Mrs. J. R. Di

Recent guests of the J. W. night Twenty-five Youngs were her cousins, Mr. and songs, games and

cookies candy and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Plains were hosts for a party in at Close City the J. W. Young home Saturday E. O. Young

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ARMERS TO VOTE ON QUOTAS DEC. 11

State Cotton Acreage Allotment, Marketing Quota Referendum Set

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) - basis of the estimated needs of The U. S. Department of Agricul- each State for additional acreage ture has announced the 1957 state to establish minimum farm allotacreage allotments for upland cot- ments under the act. ton; the national allotment for extra long staple cotton and set FOR SALE-Two lots; paving Dec. 11 as the date for a referendum on marketing quotas for

> The total allotments available for distribution in the states were set by the USDA at 17,585,463 acres. The total allotment for Texas was set at 7,547,503 acres which includes 10,974 acres as Texas' share of the national reserve. The Agricultural Act of 1956 provides that a national acraage reserve of 100,000 acres be

effective on the 1957 crops. Whether quotas are approved or disapproved, 1957 cotton acreage alapportioned among States on the lotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligiblity for price The USDA announcement said that the state acreage allotments would be apportioned among Admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since October 24 were:

counties and the county allotments among farms according to provisions of the law and regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Individual farm acreage allotments will be mailed to oper-Peggy Bocenegra, Post, med- ators of cotton farms prior to the referendum.

The marketing quota for the

1957 crop upland cotton was an-

nounced on Aug. 31 as 11,014,493

bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The marketing quota for extra

long staple cotton, just announc-

ed, is 76,565 bales, and the nat-

ional acreage allotment was set

at 89,357 acres for the 1357 crop.

At least two-thirds of the cottor

producers voting in the Dec. 11

referendum must favor the mar-

keting quotas if they are to be

BITS-OF-NEWS

of Mr. and Mrs. J. were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and boys of Seminole Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Willson and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Arliss Coward and son of Lubbock and Mrs. Mae Payne of Wichita Falls.

Jr., and little daughter, Mary Ann, visited here last weekend in the homes of the Marshall Masons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hundley of Crosbyton spent Monday with the two and three-fourths ounces. Jim Hundleys.

Era Aten and Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen row Furr are the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hawkins announce the birth of Rocky Dale, weight six pounds, two ounces,

latives here this week.



Look

A daughter, Terri Kay, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. James Aten

in Lubbock Methodist Hospital

at 1:20 p. m., Oct. 25. She weigh-

ed seven pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs.

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dr. and Mrs. N. A. Lusby and ldren spent Sunday visiting and Mrs. Gene Persifield, s. Lenn Meador and Eldridge

Hospital Notes

Glen Dale Wheatley, Post, med-David Woods, Post, medical.

Ellie Price, Post, medical. John Boren, Justiceburg, med-

Thurman Morrow, Post, med-Jo Ann Ringholfer, Post, medical.

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Post, medical. Mrs. Julius Steizer, Post, med-

Lana Haynie, Post, medical. Admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Wednesday Orabeth Maxey, Post, medical.

Mrs. Leroy Hawkins, Post, ob-Thurman Morrow, Spur, med-

J. C. Howard, Post, medical. Noel Don Norman, Post, acci-

Mrs. Robert Morales, Post, obstetrica) Mrs. N. L. Busby, Post, obstetrical.

C. N. Henderson, Post, medical. Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Post, surgical. Jerryl Wilks, Post, medical.

John McQuien, Post, medical. Dismissed Elaine Wheatley (treated and

.W. R. Young (treated and released). Phyllis Pantoja. Glen Dale Wheatley, David Woods.

Редду Восепедта. Mrs. Jerry Epley and baby. Rex Allen, Snyder (treated and eleased).

Debbie Lynn Ledbetter (treated Alvino Roa (treated and releas-

John A. Nelson. Ellie Price. A. Rodriquez, Sr. (treated and released). Charles McDaniel (treated and

released). Beatrice Lind Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Morales and baby

Mrs. T. R. Greenfield.

Orabeth Maxey.

Thurman Morrow. J. C. Howard. Mrs. Julius Stelzer. Noel Don Norman. Gene Nowell (treated and re-

Lang Haynie. James Garrett (treated and re-

Mrs. Leroy Hawkins and baby

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musical selections The Lord's Pray-

Mrs. Charles Nelson of Aber-

nathy was her cousin's matron of the bridegroom. honor. She wore a rose faille dress, styled like the bride's, and matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of white gladioli and carnations

Billy Guinn Jones attended the including "Walk bridegroom as best man.
"The Wedding Mrs. Moreman chose Mrs. Moreman chose for her

daughter's wedding a blue grey gabardine suit with black and pink accessories. Mrs. Miller arriage by her fathmore a pale blue was attired in a grey checked Tech. He so
micess style dress.
suit, trimmed in black velvet. Army and
pink and black accessories. Both ASC Office. ed lace top, with wore pink carnation corsages.

three-quarter-length sleeves. She | A reception was held following Moreman.

More wore white accessories and carrithe vows. The serving table was be bride of Darwin ed a white orchid on a white laid with a crocheted cloth, made Bible. Her something old was her for the bride by her grandmother, mother's wedding band; some- Mrs. H. D. Moreman. It was mother's wedding band. Some strain. It was contered with a three tiered cake of so clock in the description of the description she wore a penny, given by her by Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Abermatron of honor, in her shoe. nathy, aunt of the bride, and Men nathy, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. O. B. Landmon, Slaton, aunt of

Wedding guests were members

For a short trip, Mrs. Miller selected a grey and red cotton tweed dress with black accessor-

The bride, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, is employed by Post Insurance Agency. The bridegroom was graduated from Post High School and attended Texas Tech. He served two years in the Army and is employed by the

Garza HD Council Meets Tuesday In J. Pearce Home

Miss Jessie Pearce's home was the scene of a meeting of the Garza Home Demonstration Council Tuesday afternoon.

All clubs gave annual reports; the finance committee told of the group's fair earnings, and 3E and yearbook committee reports were heard. Other reports given were by Mrs. Frank Bostick, 4-H chairman and Mrs. W. H. Barton, council chairman.

It was announced that the Christmas party will be Dec. 4. Mrs. Homer Huddleston, a new member, Mrs. Percy Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Crockett were named to the planning and food committee for the event.

Miss Pearce announced that she will give a demonstration on easy preparation of Thanksgiving dinner for each club this month in her home.

Officers were elected. They are Mrs. W. H. Barton, re-elected chairman; Mrs. Parsons, vice chairman, and Mrs. Rufus Gerner, secretary.

Attending were Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Stanley Sims, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. Jim Graves, Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. Gerner, Miss Pearce, the new member and a former member, Mrs. Maud

Student VN's Are Here For Postex, GM Hospital Tour

Mrs. Dorothy Perdue, Mrs. Ivi Sanders and Mrs. Pauline Mathis students at Lubbock Vocational Nurses School, were hostesses for a field trip to Post recently.

They are members of the ninth class to attend the school. Their group and several from the eighth class toured Postex Mills, Inc., and Garza Memorial Hospital, acmore, instructor. Other field trips are planned. Following the tour, Mrs. Patsy

Sanderson, a graduate, was hostess for a barbecue at her ranch home northeast of Post.

The women will soon assume duty in West Texas and Methodist Hospitals, which are affiliated with the school. Following 12 months training, they will go to Austin for examinations before state board. Their classes are pre-sently held in George M. Hunt Elementary School, Lubbock.

S. M. Pucketts Are Married 57 Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Puckett, observed their 57th wedding anniversary Monday. Visiting them on Sunday were a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and family of Lubbock: their daughters, Mrs. Lala Pennington and Mrs. G. K. Cash; Mr. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Short and Mike

and Janett and Glenda Hutto. The Pucketts moved here in 1932 from the Dry Lake Commun-ity, near Spur. They were marri-ed Nov. 5, 1899, at Fairlee and spent the first years of married life on a farm near Greenville. They moved to Hopkins County in 1917, where they resided for sev-eral years before moving to Dry

They have five children.

POST DISPATCH

AMED CO-ORDINATOR Miss Margaret Anne Welborn ughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. born, is the new co-ordinate

y Evening In Ed Sims Home Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 11, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Miss Cornett, Fernie Reed Are Married In Hobbs, N. M., Vows

ring ceremony at 2 o'clock Sat- brother of the bride. urday afternoon in Hobbs, N. M.,

Mrs. Webb Presides For B&PW Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular session at noon Thursday in Judy's Dining Room, with Mrs. L. E. Webb, vice president, in charge. Mrs. B. E. Young, program chairman, introduced the speaker, John Lott, who talked to the group on the privilege and duty

of each and every citizen to vote. Mrs. Lew Baker arranged a centerpiece and made placecards to carry out the theme, "Vote— You Lucky American." Mrs. Winnie Tuffing led the group singing of "America the Beautiful" to

close the program. Those present were Misses Maxine Durrett, Agnes Windham, Nora Stevens and Wilma Pirtle, Mmes. Lester Nichols, Tuffing, Ernest Sparks, Ira Greenfield, Bob Willoughby, Katharine Trammell, Webb and Young and Lott.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting, Nov. 15, at which time members of the Lubbock B&PW will be present to present the charter.

Durrett Home Is Scene Of Sorority Meeting Monday

Sigma Phi Sorority, met Monday at 5:30 in the high school gymevening at Miss Maxine Durrett's nasium, crowning of the homeof the program on "Furniture". The group voted to sell sorority cookbooks and to prepare a Christ-

Mrs. Jess Cornell. that all members return their duck walk—but it is cute.

ma Phi Means to Me." pledges. The meeting is schedu! latives. ed for 7:30 p. m., in the First

Presbyterian Church annex. Those present wer Mrs. Gordon, Hundley, Mrs. Cornell and the ing the weekend.

Deanna Adams Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Keith Adams gave a birthday party for her eight-year-old Pollard. daughter, Deanna, Hallowe'en companied by Mrs. Corene Latti- night. Games were played and guests enjoyed a fishing pond and fortune telling booth. Cake, punch and popcorn balls were served.

Attending were Jaynie Josey, proximately 225 votes. nie Windham, Sue Gilmore, Ronnie Pierce, Patricia Robinson, Paul Harmon, Sulinda Little, Ricky Little, Karen Sneed, Bobby Sneed, Robert Bocell, Harold Taylor, the honoree and her sister, Jan

Miss Short Named To NTSC Senate

Miss Joyce Short has been elected a member of the student senate at North Texas State College, Denton, officials announced this week.

The student election board this week announced the names of 69 successful candidates for class officers, student senators, Women's Forum representatives

and Homecoming Queen finalists chosen in a student election.

Miss Short, a senior business administration major, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

New Girl Scout Troop Organized

A new Girl Scout Troop was organized recently with Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Wiley Hill

Officers are Barbara Mills president: Billye Ruth Hill, vice presi-dent: Elaine Wheatley, treasurer:

dent: Elaine Wheatley, treasurer:
Wanda Williams, secretary, and
Gayle Heaton, reporter. O the r
members are Vonda Howell, Darlene Bratcher and Ann Long.
The leaders gave a Hallowe'en
party at Mrs. Hill's Oct. 31. The
girls, dressed as hobos, enjoyed
a series of games before doughmuts and hot chocolate were served Farence were skyletomes made

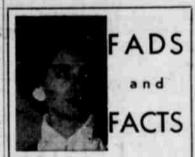
Miss Joan Cornett and Fernie in the home of the officiating Reed were married in a double minister, the Rev. Bill Cornett,

The bride wore a white sheath dress, styled with empire waistcomplemented by rhinestones. She wore a white hat with gloves. Her corsage was pink. Miss Patsy Rogers, maid of honor, was attired in a grey At Noon Thursday sheath dress, fashioned similarly to the bride's. She wore pink acto the bride's. She wore pink ac-

> Jos McCowen attended the bridegroom as best man.

> After a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home at Justiceburg, where he farms, Both attended Post High School. Wedding guests were the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett, Mrs. Lee Reed and Weldon, Linda Messer, Maritta Pennell, Jimmy Peede, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Lamesa, Mrs. Bill Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cornett of Hobbs.



By RUBY MONTGOMERY

night for their second conference brought salads and desserts. Af-Bulldogs will try their luck against the Antelopes here at 8 p. m. Included in the homecoming act-Xi Delta Rho Chapter, Beta ivities will be a banquet for Exes Mrs. Max Gordon had charge coming queen and also the crowning of the football queen.

About the latest fad-with the mas box on Dec. 3 for the Latin girls-around PHS is the new walk American Kindergarten. This a few of the 4-H girls learned and meeting will be in the home of the others soon acquired. About the only way to describe it is to Miss Durrett, president, asked say that in ways it resembles a

A-3C George Graham, who is The group will meet Nov. 19 stationed at Barksdale AFB in with Mu Alpha Chapter for pledge Shreveport, La., spent the weekritual and a tea honoring new end here visiting friends and re-

Lovce and Joyce Josev of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey, dur-

are Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mr.

at the high school Monday with the subject, 'Glorifying God in Eisenhower winning with a maj- the Church' (Eph. 3: 13-21). At

John Boren and his roommate at Texas Tech spent Tuesday here. Also visiting was John's brother, James Boren, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Everyone is invited to attend the pep rally tomorrow afternoon at 3:10 in the high school gym. Also, there will be one tonight at the school.

Congratulations go to Linda Davis, who was recently selected FFA sweetheart at PHS.

Among the couples seen toget her lately include Robert Shedd and Linda Lusby, Jack Morris and Marca Dean Holland, Stephens and Patsy Payne, Wel-don Brookshire and Jean Landtroop, Corky Ammons and Alane

School Cafeteria Menus Are Listed

School cafeteria menus for Nov. 12-16 have been planned as fol-

Monday: Salmon croquets, green beans, buttered rice, bread, milk, cake squares with chocolate Tuesday: Luncheon meat salad

on lettuce, cheese wedges, creamed potatoes, bread, milk, peaches. Wednesday: Meat loaf, lima beans, cabbage, pepper, pimiento salad, bread, milk, ginger bread. Thursday: Pinto beans, sour greens, tomatoes, combread, milk, banana pudding.



a small veil, matching shoes and the Presbyterian Women's or ganization will have charge a family night supper at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Following the meal, a congregational meeting will be held to consider the 1957 budget and any other items needing congregational action.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell are attending the Baptist State Convention in Corpus Christi this week.

Mrs. Clifford Parker of Lubbock, district secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship, directed the program at the local CWF meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. K. Stoker.

Mrs. R. K. Green's home was the scene of Monday afternoon's meeting of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. J. R. Durrett was program chair-

The Rev. Clinton Edwards. Presbyterian pastor, has announce ed that his sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "What DOES the Bible say about Money?"

Approximately 45 Methodists were present for the fellowship supper at the church Monday evening. Reece Carter provided The Antelopes won 32-13, over barbecued chicken and beans for the Floydada Whirlwinds Friday the meal and women of the church win of the season. Tomorrow is ter supper, the group sang and a PHS homecoming and the Tahoka brief business meeting was conducted by Lee Ward.

> There will be a joint meeting of the Presbyterian Women's organizations at 2 p. m., Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Clinton Edwards. This meeting will be the annual Praise Service, at which time the Thank Offering will be

Roy Shahan, First Baptist pastor, reports: "Truth is truth and facts are facts. The truth is that our attendance in the morning services last Lord's Day was way below normal. The evening attendance was good. Honestly and truthfully, could it have been the fact that the temperature had dropped to near the freezing point? That a few drops of rain and sleet fell? That people heard a little rumble of thunder about the time they should be getting up? If the answer to these questions is 'yes', then it stands to logical reasoning that if the Lord should see fit to give us a real Spring spent Sunday with friends good rain and on a Sunday morning, we would also stay at home. It may be that God will have to The freshman class had a keep the windows of heaven clos-"tacky" party Monday night in ed even more tightly for some the school gym. Class sponsors years before many of us as God's people will enter the open doors of His house each Lord's Day. Think on these things. The pastor A "general election" was held will speak Sunday morning on ority of votes. There were ap-proximately 225 votes. the evening hour, 'Stewardship of Ability' (Matt. 25: 14-30). Each one is urged to be faithful in at-tendance in all the services each Lord's Day

Past Matrons Club Holds Meeting At Post Masonic Hall

Three new members were in itiated and officers were installed at Monday night's meeting of the Past Matrons' Club at the Mason ic Hall. Members are past mat-rons of Post and Southland Order of the Eastern Star chapters.

During the social hour, pecan pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Kenneth Davies and Mrs. F W. Callaway.

Those present were Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jr., Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. G. N. Small-wood, Mrs. S. D. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Propst, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. F. A. Gilley, Mrs. Henrietta Nich-ols and Miss Thelma Clark.

Mrs. Haire and Miss Clark will be hostesses for the next meeting in the Ramsay home.

MYSTIC CLUB PARTY

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club and their families will attend a Thanksgiving dinner at the city hall this evening

Miss Delores Ann Dye To Wed Vernon A. Lobban, Jr., Nov. 25

approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Ann, to Vernon A. Lobban, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Lobban.

The couple will exchange vows in the Dye home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Nov. 25, with the Rev. Roy Shahan, First Baptist

The prospective bridegroom is a freshman student in Texas Technological College, Lubbock.



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ranchers in the 233 drought-strick- and prompt action. en counties of Texas will save several million dollars as the retions put into effect by the railroads on shipments of cattle and More than \$2,000,000 was contrion carload lots of hay.

years Texas railroads have slashd rates as their contribution to hard-hit ranchers and farmers of course, be governed by the The two previous rate reductions resulted in a saving of more than \$22,000,000 to Texas agriculturists.

The freight rate reductions were made at the request of President Eisenhower. A 50 per cent cut in rates for hay in carload lots was immediately put into ef-

Rates were also established for western feeding grounds which will permit free return transportation to originating points.

President Eisenhower recognized the fast action by saying: "I know that I speak for our people, especially those in the

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Farmers and railways for this public spirited

Saving to farmers and ranchers in 1953 was \$20,000,000 when suit of drastic freight rate reduc- the railroads reduced freight rates on grains and dairy feeds. buted in 1954 by the various Texas as is the third time in four railroads when they slashed rates on hay in half.

"The saving at this time will, length of the drought period, said Kenneth McCalla, counsel for the Texas Railroad association. "I think it is significant to note that the railroads are the only carriers which have made drastic adjustments to freight rates to aid our hard-hit farmers and ranchers."

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Taylor and from the drought-stricken areas to daughter, Mrs. Spears and baby of Corpus Christi visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and other rela-

Curtis J. Sterling, publisher of areas affected, in saying that all The Brownfield News, visited of us are deeply grateful to our briefly in Post last Friday.



ONE STAR AGRICULTURE

By JOHN C. WHITE

dustry indicates farmers should

think twice before allowing that

by-product of the harvest-cotton

Some areas of Texas cannot re-

turn burs to the soil without spe-

cial treatment to kill pink boll-

Preliminary studies show that

on bur-treated soil, wind erosion

is lessened because of the better

condition of the soil. It is also

known that burs mellow the soil

and make it spongy and easier

to work. Water penetration from

rainfall is greater and evaporation

Crop yields and their relation-

ship to burs is being studied. On

one test farm, five tons of com-

posted burs increased the yield

of cotton lint per acre by 275

Cost of bur usage varies but

the general figure is about \$2.50

per ton. The burs themselves

usually are free, with the farm-

ers paying only for the spreading.

When this spreading is done by the individual, the cost figure is

Effects of burs on the land re-

main for an extended period. De-

finite increased yields from one application of burs has been not-

ed for a three or four-year per-

Q. I intend to go to college under the Korean GI Bill, but not

for a degree. What should I put

down in my application as my

A. You should list the subjects

Q. I have just received a GI

insurance dividend that I would

like to apply to my GI home

loan. Is there any minimum

amount that I am supposed to

the amount of one monthly in-

stallment. If your installments are

over \$100 a month, you may pay

Q. May a young man or woman

A. No. Schooling at less than

The Statue of Liberty was de-

signed and made by M. Barthodi,

a French architect and sculptor.

half time is prohibited under

the program by law.

A. Yes. You must at least pay

VA Questions

And Answers

training program?

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oner Of Agriculture

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Norman Cash C. A. Batchelor Rickey Clary Bob Hoover, Littlefield Elmer Teal, Lubbock November 11 Nancy Rea Maddox Michael Lammert Phyllis Bernice Kemp Mrs. Glenn Davis J. W. Rogers Mrs. Al Norris

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, San Ant-

November 12 Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Slaton Linda Lusby Holli Dian Jones Mrs. Leona Clary, Slaton Marrel Ann Downs Alvin Davis, Brownfield

Ronnie Lee Pierce

November 13 John David Sullivan Ted Ray Wayland Hood Susan Bilberry November 14

Bobbie Lorraine Johnson Mitchell Malouf, Jr., Kermit Nolan Clary Weaver Moreman Mrs. Marshall Reno James Homer Mathis Verna Roberts Patsy Downs

Larry Bilberry Ronald Huddleston November 15 Darla Baker Mrs. J. T. Brown

Danny Tillman November 16 Olivia Denise Lewis Buddy Moreland Cecil Osborne, Jr. Hale Center Woodrow Furr

Five More Winners Named In Program

cates for \$20 each were awarded that make up your program of last Thursday afternoon at the weekly Hospitality Day program in front of the Chamber of Commerce office.

Winners and the firms which honored their merchandise certificates were: Mrs. M. S. Nichols, Malouf Dry Goods: Mrs. Mabel Solis, Windham Grocery & Market; Oles Odom, Hudman Service Mrs. Nathan Little. Station: Judy's Cafe; Mrs. Mattie Rathff, K&K Food Mart.

The tenth in the series of proattend school less than half time grams will be held between 4:15 under the War Orphans Educaand 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. tion program?

On the \$100 million dollar suspension bridge connecting Michgan's upper and lower peninsulas, western cowbells are used to warn workmen when cable-spinning machinery is in motion.

Increased yields made by farm-New research by the cotton in-

Bur-Treated Soil Pays Dividends,

Preliminary Studies Have Shown

spurs others to action. The increased water holding capacity most attractive to irrigation farmers who are confronted with annual underground water level

For information on laws regardworms. But once protective procedures are observed, the burs can be a real boon in stretching Agriculture, Austin, Tex. benefits of rain and maintaining

Pete Perez Finishes Course At Camp Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Pvt. Pete Perez, son of Mrs. Blanche Perez of Post, Texas, recently was grad-uated from the supply handling course at the Quartermaster School here.

In the eight-weeks course, Perez

was trained to load and unload supplies and equipment, to operate materials-handling equipment and to assist in the receipt, storage, issue, sale and salvage of technical or general materials. Perez entered the Army last

For information on laws regard-ing the use of cotton burs, write School and was employed for to John White, Commissioner of several months in the shop department of The Post Dispatch.

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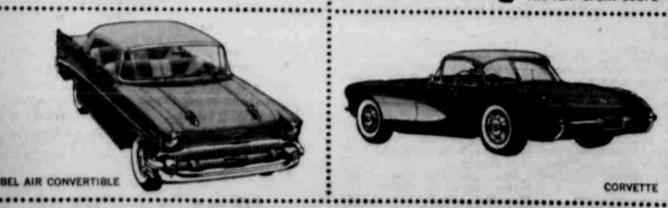
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ming Worship 11:00 a.m.,
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...6:30 p.m. Monday 2:30 p.a. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Study....

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hip Service... .10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday .7:30 p.m. Meeting ...

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ether Toward a Common Goal With the fowl of the air it is instinct! God has provided many of His simplest creatures with an inate sense of harmony, and of purpose. But with man it is an ideal . . . still far from realization! Nations and individuals have usually sought their own ends, and little less than attack by a common enemy has ever brought THE CHURCH FOR ALL . them to united action. ALL FOR THE CHURCH the Church is the greatest factor on earth for Today, the challenge for harmony and brotherhood is the building of character and good citizenship stronger than ever. We know now that the very existence of It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization civilization depends upon a peaceful world. can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly Our greatest hope is the Church, which throughout the and support the Church They are: (1) For his ages, has unceasingly taught the need for moving together own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the toward a common goal. And only the Church has pointed sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church requthe Way toward that goal. Join forces with the multitudes in every land who seek the highest goals. Worship with them the only Prince of Peace. And, believing with all Christians in the might of 1-36 1-5 25-37 22-34 1-10 7-21 1-9 Right, work toward our God-promised destiny.

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Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. .7:30 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary 7:30 p.m. Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer .7:30 p.m. Meeting 3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. 7:30 p.m. Services. Thursday Victory .7:30 p.m. Leaders

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Raul Solis, Pastor. (Tel, 516J) ...9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Worship Service 12:15 p.m. W.M.S. Brotherhood .12:15 pm. 7:30 p.m. Training Union. Worship Service... .8:30 p.m.

Bible Doctrine Studies _7:45 p. m. "TODOS BIENVENIDOS" Prayer Meeting. (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway) CHURCH OF GOD OF

PROPHECY (Spanish) Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Worship... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. Worship. .7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

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Prayer Meeting and Bible 8:00 p.m. Study... 2nd and 4th Thursdays W.M.U. and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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SNAPPY CD ATTIRE-New Civil Defense uniform is shown here by Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, Director of Women's Activities for the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The trim suit is done in Civil Defense Blue, a new shade of gray-blue. The snappy attire, one of three uniforms approved by the agency, may be worn by women in civil defense and the Ground Observer Corps throughout the United States.

Vets Day—

(Continued From Front Page) hold its annual Veterans Day sup-Saturday evening at the Legion Hall. All veterans are invited The mayor's proclamation fol-

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation calling upon all the citizens of this nation to observe Sunday, Nov. 11, as Veterans Day to commemorate and to pay appropriate homage to veterans of all the wars of this nation who have contributed so much to the preservation of this nation; to remember the sacrifices of all those who fought valiantly on the seas, in the air, and on the foreign shores to preserve our heritage of free-

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of Texas has further requested all citizens of the state to observe Sunday, Nov. 11, as Veterans Day.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, James L, Minor, mayor of the City of Post, do hereby call upon all the citizens of Post and Garza County to observe Veterans Day. I request all citizens of this city, usiness enterprises voterans organizations and city officials to assist the State Committee for the observance of Veterans Day in every way possible with appropriate ceremonies.

Lions Hear Songs By School Vocal Groups

The Post High School girls' trio and boys' quartet presented the program at Tuesday night's meetag of the Post Lions Club. They accompanied at the piano by their director, Georgie M. Willson.

The meeting's business session was taken up by discussion of the club's third annual pancake supwhich is to be held Tuesday. Yov. 20, at the school lunchroom.

Rend The Classified Adst

Rotary Continuing 'Drive' For Books

The Post Rotary Club this week is continuing its drive for books for the public library at the high school

Those having volumes they wish to donate are asked to leave them at The Flower Shop, 109 North Broadway, or telephone 426 and arrangements will be made to pick them up. Books donated in the drive will

be screened by the library committee. Those suitable will be catalogued and placed on the shelves, and the others will be put to some good use, Rotarians said. R. K. Green, superintendent of

schools, said the library would also welcome cash for purchases of books needed for the library. A list of these volumes has been prepared and may be obtained from either of the librarians, Mrs. Lillie McRee or Mrs. Nola Brister.

Homecoming-

(Continued From Front Page) Velta Carpenter, now Mrs. Gene King.

The high school also will crown a football queen at the game. Details for the two coronations being worked out Wednes day by the respective groups, with it still undecided as to whether the queens would be crown ed before the game or at half-

Approximately 250 of the exstudents, teachers and their hushands or wives are expected to attend the banquet, according to Percy Parsons, vice president of the exes association. Plans have been made for a dance in the City Hall auditorium following the

football game. R. E. Josey is president of the ex-students association. Other officers are Parsons, vice president; Mrs. Ila Faye Mathis, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Norman, treas-

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Terms Changed

Directors of the Post Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday afternoon to elect members to the board for terms of two years, beginning with the five directors to be elected in December.

Terms of the five holdover directors on the 10-member board also were set at two years and will expire in 1957.

Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said ballots are being prepared for mailing to members on Nov. 15. They are returnable Dec. 15. Fifteen names will be on the ballot, with five directors to be chosen.

Directors whose terms are expiring are Walter Duckworth, Powell Shytles, R. J. Jennings, Bryan J. Williams and E. R. Moreland. Holdover members of the board are Harold Voss, John N. Hopkins, Ted R. Hibbs, Lowell Short and Dr. Harry A. Tubbs.

The new directors will begin their duties at the annual membership banquet in January. The present board will elect new officers at its last meeting prior to the banquet

The directors also voted to meet

Dr. Willis Sutton To Speak In Post

Dr. Willis Sutton, nationally known educator, will be at Post High School and junior high school Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, for the purpose of addressing the student bodies and conferring with school groups and individual students.

On Thursday night, Dr. Sutton will speak at a banquet in the school lunchroom. In addition to faculty, school board and Parent-Teacher Association members, the general public is invited to at-

Dr. Sutton is a former superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga., and other large American cities. During the last several years, he has been visiting public schools throughout the nation to address student bodies and counsel with student organizations and individuals on personnel problems. He originated the Student Council movement which has resulted in student governing bodies being set up in thousands of high schools, including the one here.

Board Meeting Set For Monday Night

A report by Supt. R. K. Green on the subjects being offered in each grade of the elementary and junior high schools is on the agenda for Monday night's meeting of the board of trustees of the Post Independent School District.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is lengthening of the basketball court in the high school gymnasium to conform with new rules, Green said.

that the public is invited to attend all board meetings.

Man Injured In Fall From Rig Near Post

Alton Wayne Speck, 31-year-old oilfield worker, was reported in "fair" condition Wednesday at Lubbock Methodist Hospital from injuries received in a fall from a drilling rig shortly before noon Saturday.

The accident occurred on a rig being dismantled a few miles norwest of Post. Details of the accident were not available late Wednesday.

Main Street—

(Continued From Front Page) values for 64 years. See the new fall styles at Clint's place. They're priced from 18.95 to 20.95.

NOVEMBER 20 is the date of OPEN HOUSE AT Mc-CRARY APPLIANCE, where the new FRIGIDAIRE FOR '57 will be unveiled. See Homer's ad this week for all the free prizes that will be awarded one week from

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BITS-OF-NEWS

bock Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton, Mrs. L. E. Webb, Mrs. Irene Elkins, Mrs. Katharine Trammell and Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parr of Kentucky visited briefly with the Jim Hundleys and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and children Monday. They were en route to Taboka to visit relatives.

The Post Dispetch C. Of C. Director Scholarships In Homemaker Of Tomorrow Contest Increased

American Homemaker of Tomor- and personal interviews will be row have been increased to \$106, included.

selected from among 48 state play in the future of America. winners and the representative "From teachers, and from the

will climax an educational tour her responsibilities to her family of state winners to Washington, and community." D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Each girl who takes the test and New York City, will receive will receive a new aid to self \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholar- analysis called "Betty Crocker's ships respectively. All other state Homemaker Profiler and Guide winners will be awarded \$1,500 to Homemaking." scholarships and all state runners. The girl with the highest test

schools, will be the basis for a All-American Homemakers of ed. Chicago and administered by the dia Britannica.

Scholarships in the third annual wards until the national selec-Betty Crocker Search for the tions when personal observation

000 with three new awards, it "The schools today are doing an was revealed today by General excellent job in preparing our Mills.

The 1957 All-American Home-future leaders, declared Charles maker of Tomorrow, who will be H. Bell, president of General innounced at a banquet at the Mills. "We want to help in any Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New way we can. One of the prob-York City, May 2, will again re- lems is to instill in high school ceive a \$5,000 scholarship to the girls a realization of the vital college of her choice. She will be role they, as homemakers, will

from the District of Columbia. girls themselves, we know that This year for the first time, every girl who enters the Search girls who rank second, third and lakes the test gains a deeper fourth in the national finals, which understanding of herself, and of

up will receive \$500 scholarships. score in each school will be nam-The program is open to grad- ed Homemaker of Tomorrow for Rafael, Calif., in 1956. Miss Arnuating senior girls in all high her school and will receive an ette is attending Judson College schools that are enrolled by Oct. award pin designed by Trifari of in Marion, Ala., and Miss Walton every first and third Tuesday in- 31. Each girl entered will take a New York. Her test will be enter- is attending University of Califorstead of every other Tuesday as written homemaking examination ed in state competition. The school nia at Davis, Calif. they have been doing for the last on Dec. 4. The test, prepared by of each state winner will receive In the two years the Betty several months.

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Band Boosters Meet On Monday Evening

The Post Band Boosters Chib met Monday evening in the band hall with Mrs. E. R. Moreland

Plans were completed for en-tertaining the Tahoka Band after the football game here Friday. The committee decided to have the party at the band hall and to serve hot chocolate and cookies.

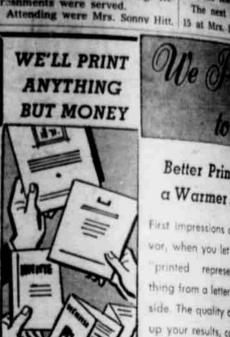
As has been customary the past two years, members of the Band Boosters Club and students in the Antelope Band will sell Texas Manor Fruit Cakes during the holiday seasons. Orders are now being taken and cakes can be purchased from Bob Meisch, director, at the band hall.

The average worker bee will gather enough nectar for a teaspoonful of honey in its six weeks

Tomorrow named at Philadelphia in the first two years of this scholarship program were Deloris Arnette of Enterprise, Ala., in 1955 and Sandra Walton of San

Pleasant Valley HD Club Meet

Pleasent Valley Home Demon-tration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hershell Bevers. Yearbook plans were discussed during the business meeting. Reats were served.



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SPORTS

POST, ABERNATHY, LOCKNEY EXPECTED TO WIN

League-Leading Spur Bulldogs Idle Friday; All Other Teams See Action

to 0 upset victory over Lockney, are idle Friday, but all other conference teams see action.

The cellar-dwelling Slaton Tigers close out their season by playing host to the Abernathy lockney for second place in the standings. Tahoka plays at Post and Floydada at Lockney in the other two games.

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Post is rated a favorite over Tahoka, which won its first conference game by beating Slation, 20-14, while Post was pinning a 32-13 defeat on the Floydada

Abernathy, tied with Lockney for second place with three victories against one defeat, is favored to defeat Slaton, although the Tigers probably will prove tough on their home field.

Lockney, smarting from their drubbing at the hands of Spur, will be favored to accomplish



PASS CATCHER - Senior end Noel White caught two touch-down passes from James Williams in Friday night's Floydada game. White, who handles the kickoff chores for the Antelopes, has been a bulwark all season on offense as well as defense.

The Spur Bulldogs, District something they haven't done in 2-AA leaders following their 26 several seasons—defeat their county "cousins," the Floydada Whirlwinds. Upset losses by both Abernathy and Lockney would leave Spur the task of defeating Floydada on Nov. 16 for a clear cut claim to the championship.

Antelopes, who are tied with Following are the district and

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Abernathy	. 3	1	0	61	3
Post	. 2	2	0	72	4
Floydada	. 2	2	0	56	5
Tahoka	. 1	3	- 0	27	8
Slaton	. 0	5	0	46	15

District Scoring 154 his team's 26-0 upset win over 79 99 Lockney to boost his season sco 143 ing total to 60 and continue at th 0 61 151 0 123 208

BREAKS WRIST - Senior end

Jerry Hays was lost to the Post

squad for the remainder of the

season when he broke his right

wrist in two places on a down-

field punt play in Friday night's game with Floydada.

151 top of the District 2-AA heap. James Williams, flashy Po Antelope back, scored 19 points the Antelopes' 32-13 win over Floydada to take over secon place with 49 points. With Spidle this week, Williams has chance to gain on the leader Post's tilt with Taboka

HAS SURGERY - Senior half-

back Ray Gary, who underwent

surgery in a Lubbock hospital

for a knee injury, has been re-

turned to his home here. Gary,

who injured the knee in the Spur

game Oct. 26, was lost to the

Antelopes for the remainder of

Williams Of Post

In Second Place,

Spur halfback Max Gabriel sco

ed one touchdown Friday night

Bill Race of Lockney and Dic ie Thomas of Slaton are tied f third with 48 points each.

Following are the scoring total

ı	Name	td	ep	tt
Ì	Gabriel, Spur	10	0	6
1	Williams, Post	8	1	4
l	Race, Lockney	. 7	6	4
j	Thomas, Slaton	. 7	6	-4
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	Williams, Lockney	_ 7	1	4
	Downing, Floydada	7	0	18
	Hagins, Spur		0	3
	Stovall, Floydada	6	0	- 1
	Gist, Abernathy	. 6	0	
	Pearson, Slaton		1	- 1
	Jordan, Abernathy	_ 5	1	- 7
	Green, Spur	4	0	- 3
	Kennedy, Post	4	0	3
	Gordon, Spur	_ 2	11	1

SECTION TWO

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON OF GRAHAM WRITES What The Antelopes'

The 1956 football season is nearing a close, with Class A and AA playoff representatives to be decided within the next two weeks. Here's how the Post Antelopes' opponents fared in last Friday's

Opponents Are Doing

RALLS 0, Hale Center 6 CROSBYTON, open date DENVER CITY 13, Fort Stock

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Mrs. Jessie Voss returned home Sunday from a two month's vacation, during which she visited friends and relatives in Temple. Henrietta and Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss and Voda Beth spent Sunday in Seminole and accompanied her home.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

Mrs. Ausburn Entertains Sunday Honoring Relatives' Birthdays

her son, Jimmy, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Jones, and their fam-

Ray McClellan, Lewis Mason, Mason McClellan, Kennith Thompson and Ray Crispin attended the Wilson-Whiteface football game at Wilson Friday night. Wayland Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Delwin and Jacky went to Edinburg Lubbock. Wednesday and visited until Sunday with the Tom Fluitts. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Sr., who had spent several weeks there accompanied them home.

Harold Wayne and Tommy Mason visited in Post Sunday with Sonny Gossett.

Mrs. Lucile McBride and Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen attended home coming activities at Tech Saturday. James and Annette McBride visited at Lorenzo with their gradparents, the Alex Kittrells,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish were Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Parrish.

and baby of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of the Fred Gossetts. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and baby of Lubbock visited the James and his parents Sunday were Mr. Stone family Friday evening. Mary Ann and Kathy accompanied them home and stayed until Sunday. The Stones went after them and were guests of her sister and family, the Harry Krizons, and attended church in Lubbock Sunday

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Queen of Slaton, the Bud Masons, Billy Lesters of Gordon, Grover Mason and Ray McClellan fami-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children visited in Sweetwater Saturday with the K. T. Loftons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Hillsboro were weekend visitors of her parents, the Elva Peels. Other Sunday guests were the Chester Morris and Paul Hedrick families.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey attended the Fleydada-Post football game at Floydada Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett were in Snyder on business Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Lubbock were weekend visitors of the Elmo Bush family. Other Sunday visitors were the Evans' sonin-law and daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr., and baby of Post.

za Memorial Hospital. Another res- Maxey helped with the election.

Mrs. Pearl Doggett of Lubbock ident of this community who was spent last week in the homes of a patient there last week is Orabeth Maxey.

Sunday guests of the C. A. Redmans were their daughter and family, the Herbert Smiths of Tahoka and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Redman, and family of Crosbyton.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover and Mrs. Clellan played on the Whiteface Bean of Grassland visited in Littlefield Saturday. En route home they visited the Bill Hoovers in Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin of

Tulia spent the weekend with her parents, the Elmer Cowdreys. Sunday afternoon they went to San Angelo, where Sparlin is seeing a doctor this week.

Mrs. Jessie Lofton of Post attended services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Lonnie Peel attended the Tech homecoming parade in Lubbock Saturday.

Frances Mason came home Friday after spending several days with her sister in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett were in Lubbock Wednesday. Simeon Maxey has been ill but was able to return to his job as bus driver Monday. Visiting him and Mrs. S. D. Lofton.

Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw of Post visited Mrs. Lonnie Peel Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Ausburn entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring her sister and nephew, Mrs. Ira Hagins and Danny Eugene on their birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tedford and Harold Dean, Mrs. W. J. Brandon of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Hagins and family of Gail.

Graham won a basketball game at Post Thursday by a score of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb and James recently visited in Fort Worth with her sister and family, the Dell Hesters.

Alfred Doyle Oden spent Sunday with Kennith Thompson and Shirley Hubble was a guest of Gloria Thompson. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morris. Shelia and Jerry and Jane and Kay Maxey.

There will be a basketball game here Monday night between Lorenze and Graham.

Several parents attended the assembly program at school Monday. A large crowd attended the school carnival Wednesday night. Mrs. A. O. Crockett and Mrs. Dillard Thompson worked in the school cafeteria Tuesday while J. C. Howard has been in Gar- Mrs. Elva Peel and Mrs. Quanah

BE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER'

Give Pedestrians Break In Traffic, **Motorists Urged By County Sheriff**

Sheriff Carl Rains opened Nov- | flagrantly breaking safety rules," ember with a plea to motorists as he said, "a motorist has no right he asked for their complete co- to make the walker pay for his operation in the current pedes- carelessness with his life." trian safety program which the The sheriff also reminded mot-Texas Safety Association is con- orists that there are special classes ducting.

"Be your brother's keepergive pedestrians a break in traf- These are youngsters, oldsters fic! So long as a 'dog eat dog' attitude prevails, we will have disgracefully high pedestrian traffic the street, and drivers should be tolls," the sheriff said. "Drivers on the lookout for them near know that walkers are no match for them, and they should give residential districts," Rains said way whenever a pedestrian's safe-

ty is at stake. "Even when the pedestrian is

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oil ratio teas 398-1. Reversed out was an additional

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test of the Strawn at 7,484 to

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Garza County.

of pedestrians who have an extra claim to the driver's protection. and the blind.

"Children are likely to play in schools and playgrounds and in

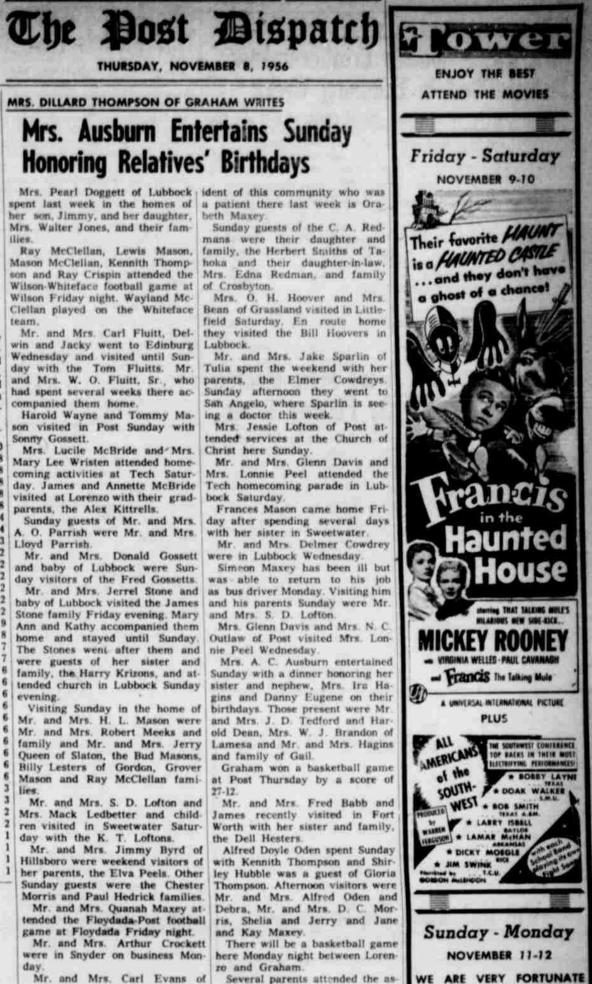
"Elderly people may have impaired sight and hearing, and their reactions are usually slow, he said. "The driver must allow for these handicaps by giving older folks extra time for all traf-

"Of course, these precautions must be greatly increased when dealing with the blind," the sheriff continued. "Blind persons usually carry a white cane or are escorted by guide dogs, and these are the driver's cue to proceed with extreme caution. It's always wise to assume that the blind person is not aware of the traffic situation."

"If you try to drive as if the safety of everyone you meet is your personal concern, you'll do yar part in the pedestrian safe-ty program," the sheriff conclud-

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and children of Boys Ranch visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and family. They attended the Post-Floydada football game Friday night and the Texas Tech homecoming in



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Mrs. Roy Maddox's Brother-In-Law, Sister Killed In Edinburg Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnston Worth visited last week with Miss in the Guy Shults home. Bera Wilson and her brother, R. B. The Johnstons returned home and ed Glenn Dale Wheatley Sunday Mrs. Blassingame remained for a afternoon. nger visit.

Visiting in the Barnie Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Engle and family of Taand Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones of Post.

Mrs. Roy Maddox was called to Edinburg Sunday because of the sister, who were killed in a car wreck near there Saturday night. eral was at Coleman Wednes- ter took her home Tuesday

Mrs. Will Teaff attended the services at Coleman.

The Rev. C. D. Mowell left nday morning for Corpus Christi to attend the Baptist State

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook last week were Mrs. D. F. Smith and Mrs. Fred

T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff Mrs. Will Teaff and Dennis Popham visited at Gainesville over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. vice president. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie.

visitors in the Bon Longshore hom The Rev. and Mrs. Nowell and home of their daughter and sister ing technique. and family, the James Potts in

Dalton Copple of Post and Jake Mrs. Blassingame of Fort Bleeker of Plainview spent Sunday

John and Jim Bob Shults visit-

Guests in the Roy Maddox home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achor and children of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the Will and Howard Teaff homes.

Seven members were present for death of her brother-in-law and W. M. U. mission study of Japan at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Collins of Comanche rvices for her brother-in-law we has been visiting in the G. C. dd at Edinburg and her sister's Custer home. Mr. and Mrs. Cus-

Roy Maddox, Thurman Maddox, Post Man Elected By Photog Group

Norman Morgan, owner of Morgan's Studio and Camera Shop here, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association at

a recent meeting in Amarillo. Others elected to serve in 1957 were Hella May Williams, Midand son of Lubbock and Mr. and land, president; John Blackstock, Stamford, first vice president, and Ray Wagner, Amarillo, second

The 78 members and guests Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and heard Ernie Curtis of Oklahoma children of Verbena were Sunday City explain glamour lighting technique; Irene Smith of Pampa on charm costuming, and Hester family were Sunday guests in the Williams of Midland on oil color-

> President Tessie Dickeson of Lubbock presided at the meeting.

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Salt Flats, has been notably im-

proved. Contributing to safer ride

wheels, modified shock absorber

valving, and new front and rear

for maximum cooling efficiency.

Two models of the 1957 Pontiac, 347.04 cubic inches, has higher a Star Chief custom Catalina se- horsepower, 10:1 compression dan and a Chieftain two-door seratio, larger manifolding, comdan, will be on display Friday pletely machined and contoured and Saturday at Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc., dealers. Dowe H. more efficient valves and newly Mayfield, owner, invites everyone to visit their showrooms this weekend to see the new models.

Pontiac introduces its 1957 models with three series, the Star Chief on a 124-inch wheelbase, the Super Chief and Chieftain on 122-inch wheelbase, in 16 new body styles, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

"The 1957 Pontiacs are the most exciting new cars we have ever ed piston strake, of 3 and 9-16 offered", Knudsen said. "From the massive gleaming front to the smart, streamlined fins of the rear fenders, the 1957 Pontiacs are a triumph of modern design and safety engineering. The body design is new. The overall length has been increased 1.2 inches: however, the lower silhouette and the dramatic styling creates a much longer and fleeter appearance."

The wide low front end of the 1957 Pontiac is high-lighted and protected by heavy wrap-around bumpers with integrated bombtype bumper guards. Large oval parking lamps are set into the lower part of the bumpers. A semi-circular chrome grille and a full width air scoop direct air flow to the car radiator.

Hooded head lamps surmounted by sleek front-fender ornaments are prominent in the front-end styling. Greater vision is achieved by lowering the bood 1.6 inches and increasing the windshield area 75.4 square inches in the Catalinas, convertibles and custom station wagons and by 69 quuare inches in sedans and other station wagons.

The eye catching appeal of the 1957 Pontiac is not limited to styling for the new cars offer the most luxurious color-keyed interiors in Pontiac history. Star Chief series models are upholstered in the finest hand-buffed leather in 'dream car" colors of Silver Beige, Kenya Ivory, Cordova Red, Limefire Green, Seacrest Green and Fontaine Blue. These top grain leathers can also be had in combination with "encore" patterned nylon fabrics.

Super Chief series models feature upholstery of colorful combination in "horizons" patterned nylon faced fabric and vinyl coated fabrics. Rich-piled carpeting is standard equipment for the Star Chief and Super Chief series, except in convertibles and station wagons. The economy priced Chieftain series models offer a new height of luxury with interiors of "contemporary tweed" patterns of nylon faced cloth and vinyl. Sixty-six interior trim combinations are offered in the 1957

Pontiac's completely new instrument panel for 1957 offers the ultimate in safety, convenience, and modern styling.

American car buyers, who over the past few years have grown increasingly interested in "what's under the hood" of their new cars. will find that Pontiac engineers have developed the 1957 car to a new level of efficiency and smooth durable performance.

The Strato-Streak V-8 engine, with displacement increased to

Some Couples To Get Combined SS Checks Under New System

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be at the district courtroom here at I p. m. Friday, Nov. 9, to assist in all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Some elderly couples will re-ceive their Social Security benefits this month combined into a single family-check, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock office. Wives of retired workers who filed their claims within the last month or so will have their benefit amounts com-bined with their husband's oldage and survivors insurance benefits, if they are living at the same address, and are not entitl-ed to old-age insurance benefits based upon their own work re-

Up until now, Hutton said, re-tired workers and their wives have been paid their benefits each month in separate checks, although in many cases, one of them would take both of the checks to the store or to the bank to be cashed. Being paid their monthly Social Security benefits in a single check will make the cashing of checks are security. of checks simpler for many of these couples, and if they have have been paying fees to have their checks cashed, they will now have to pay only one fee in-



PONTIAC CUSTOM CATALINA SEDAN-Longer, lower Star Flight styling of the luxurious 1957 custom Catalina sedan combines with the powerful new V-8 engine and the more responsive Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission to make the new car the most exciting ever offered by Pon-

Body finish of Lucite lacquer in "dream car" colors and upholstery of fine hand-buffed leather are featured on the Star Chief series. The sleek Catalina four-door hard-top model is also offered in the Super Chief and Chieftain series in

Former Post Man Hurt In Accident

of Plainview.

ularly proven by the endurance Alamo, were killed in the acci- vesting. and handling are the new 14-inch

in Post, was seriously injured in bruises and lacerations and a a collision between a pickup truck shoulder injury. Highway patroland a station wagon at 8:15 a. m. men said he was driving the stalast Thursday five miles southwest tion wagon, accompanied by Zuniga, Fuetes and Perez, to look at Two men, Rodrego R. Zuniga a cotton field which the Latin and Esperio Fuentes, both of Americans were considering har-

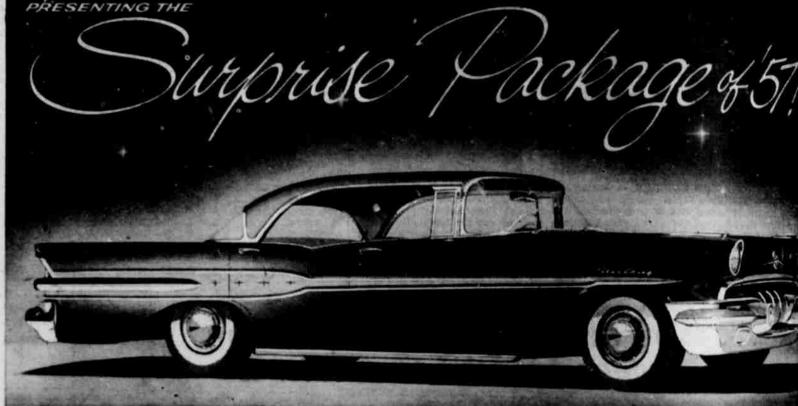
dent. Injured besides Staniforth Staniforth, whose wife is the William Howard Steen, a former Mina Rose Nance, daughfarmer who lives near Hale Cent- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance a drilling company while living er, and Guadalupe Perez, an of Justiceburg, was employed by here.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Miss El Wanda Davies of Sny-M. W. Stanisorth Jr., 43, Hale Alamo laborer.

County ginner who formerly lived Stanisorth received extensive the Curtis Davies, here over the weekend. She and a group of friends attended the Texas Tech homecoming activities in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting his mother, Mrs. A. R. Brown, who is ill.





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FIRST AID FIRST-Prompt diagnosis and assignment for treatment of large numbers of attack casualties would be the function of the "triage," or admitting room in a Federal Civil Defense Administration 200-bed emergency hospital. Because first aid training programs have been expanded, it is expected that most victims-like this simulated casualty-would have received some first aid before they reached the hospital for actual professional

MRS. R. J. KEY OF JUSTICEBURG WRITES

Cecil Oil Co. Employees Gather At Fred Bowen Home For Recent Barbecue

Dee Cecil Justice, son of Mr

and Mrs. Mason Justice, under-

Ott Nance was a recent guest

ley died there last week.

Twenty-two were present for, grew Sunday afternoon. Sunday School at the First Baptise Church Sunday morning. Thirty attended the Primitive Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Streety are deer hunting at Carrizozo, N. M.,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. John Reed, and other relatives here last week. Their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey also of Lubbock were here Sunday and accompanied

Mrs. Henry Key recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page in Brown-

Employees of Cecil Oil Co. met recently at the Fred Bowen home for a barbecue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Vaughn of Post and Red Bain of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr., of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers of Pleasant Valley visited Mrs. Elmer Petti-

1957 Oldsmobile will be on display Chevrolet, Inc., dealers Harold La-

Oldsmobile, On Display Here Friday

ed the most sweeping model change four in the Starfire "98" series. in the past 20 years, with distinctive styling innovations and mechanical improvements in every one of the 17 body styles in three series of cars. The body is completely new, creating a fashiondeeper bumpers and a redesigned grille. Mechanical and structural advances include a new wider and heavier chassis, new "pivot-poise" front suspension of a design that resists dipping, improved rear suspension, a new 277-h. p. "Rocket" engine, known as the T-400 due to its high torque throughout the driving range, and new 14-inch

Outstanding styling note is the accent stripe, an Oldsmobile exclusive, that runs more than half the length of the car's side panels between narrow chrome mouldings. This marks the first new front and rear suspension.

style trend in exterior color appliThe 1957 "Rocket" engine has style trend in exterior color application since Oldsmobile introduced two-tone color styling in the body a new two-tone effect with the car painted one color and the accent stripe in a coptrasting color. However, the conventional two-tone styling is still available

as an optional extra. "More new features and design went a tonsillectomy in Lubbock changes have gone into the 1957 Oldsmobile than any of its predeof Mrs. L. N. Perriman in Sny-Mrs. Ott Nance and Mrs. Windouble the amount for the 1957 nie Tuffing of Post visited at Jaymodel change than any previous year," it was announced by J. F. ton Sunday with members of the Wolfram, general manager of Olds-Pursley family. Mrs. Gertie Pursmobile Division and vice president

Four new body styles have been Friday and Saturday at Caprock added to the 1957 Oldsmobile linethree Fiesta station wagon models cas, manager, has announced. The and an economy priced "88" conpublic is invited to see this new vertible coupe. The division of Oldsmobile model at the firm's body styles for 1957 includes seven in the Golden Rocket "88" series, Oldsmobile for 1957 has complet- six in the Super "88" series and

The Oldsmobile front end styling is entirely new, with a "hi-lo bumper incorporating massive upper and lower bumper bars for double protection, closely spaced horizontal louvers to direct air inlike new exterior appearance with to the engine compartment, chrome block letter spelling out the Oldsmobile name across the grille and unique parking lights adapted from Oldsmobile's 1956 "dream car" There is a new hood ornament, rocket fender emblems on each front fender and a "span-a-ramic" windshield that is deeper, wider and contains up to 18 per cent more glass area. The hooded headlamps have a wider visor.

Roadability and ride of the 1957 Oldsmobile have been improved through the new "wide-stance" chassis, incorporating a wider and heavier frame, and the improved

been boosted from 240 to 277 h. p. and the four-barrel quadriin 1954. The accent stripe permits jet carburetor is now standard on all series. Engine displacement has been increased from 324 to 371 cu. in. by lengthening the piston stroke and increasing the bore diameter Compression ratio has been raised to 9.5 to 1.

Maximum torque is advanced from 340 or 350 to 400 ft.-lb. at 2,800 r. p. m. New closed cessors in at least the past two skirt pistons, main bearings of decades. This has made it nec-essary for Oldsmobile to spend cleaner are other new engine features for 1957.

Rear end design presents a new appearance, too, with oval taillights having wide chrome bands and a chrome spinner in the cen-

Brand New Appearance Feature Of '57 The Post Dispotch Thursday, November 8, 1956

el adapted from Oldsmobile's ex-perimental Delta. This strut panel, which extends from one side of Falls in Goree Sunday. the body to the other, is set back from the windshield base or are brand new, are offered and cowl panel and leaves an air six of these colors are in the

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ment. (2) Portable X-ray, with its own generator and special process for 60-second development of photographic plates. (3) Simulated ward, which would be much larger and accommodate 200 patients at a time in actual practice. (4) Operating room, complete with lights powered by a generator. (5) Laboratory for blood typing and other elementary medical tasks. (6) Pharmacy and supply section. (7) Sterilizing room, including autoclaves operating on liquid fuel.

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Disease Still No. 1 Killer tion Over All Other Causes

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rheumatic fever gets a strep infection, immediate treatment is required because rheumatic fever

ment is prompt and complete. With the late fall season, strep throats are on the rise in Texas. Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, asks that parents watch for these signs which may be an early warning of a strep throat condition in your child.

A sudden sore throat or pain in the throat when a child swallows; pain when you press under the angle of the jaw; swollen 101 and 104 degrees.

Also, the child may have a headache or experience nausea; and be especially watchful if the child has been exposed to anyone who has had scarlet fever or a sore throat. Call your doctor if any of these symptoms are pre-

Post Group Attends **Annual FFA Banquet** Held In Brownfield

A group from Post High School attended the annual Brownfield District Future Famers of America banquet held Monday night in

Brownfield. A highlight of the banquet was usually doesn't follow when treat- selection of the district FFA sweetheart, with "the honor being won by the Wilson chapter's entry. Linda Davis was the Post chapter's candidate.

A Brownfield youth who has been a Santa Fe Railway award winner was the principal speaker. discussing the aims and progress of FFA. Entertainment was provided by a group representing the Brownfield, O'Donnell and Plains chapters. Other FFA chapters in glands; fever, usually between the Brownfield District are those of Wellman, Meadow, Tahoka and New Home.

Those atending from here were Supt. R. K. Green, Principal Glenn Whittenberg, FFA Chapter Advisor E. F. Schmedt and members Butch Wilson, Bunny Smith, Bob Smith, Wayne Runkles, Don Clary and Glenn-Soules

PARTICIPATES IN COMMUNITY CHEST PROGRAM

The Salvation Army Committee Is **Combination Of Leading Citizens**

this disease which The Salvation Army in Post re- need is cared for." presents a combination of leading arget in the fight citizens and a spirit of service available by Servict Unit Commitatic fever is a that strives to meet need at the tees is the case of the Harker sore throat-called time and point of need, according family. The mother and three

Hand to Man"-the Service Unit are the most com- Committee carries on the welfare program of the Army in this ection or to treat area, helping those in temporary The members of the committee are volunteers who are deeply interested in the welfare Unit Committee for help.

> the community without pay.
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> There are 142 Service Unit Committees of The Salvation Army in Texas with a total membership of approximately 1400 of the lead-

ing citizens of their communities.

According to Herring, "We of the Service Unit Committee bedoses of such lieve strongly in the service pro-nicillin and the gram of The Salvation Army in meeting need when and where it of take such a exists. We feel that it is impossa long time. These ible to measure the real value of available free at a good meal or a clean bed or a prescription that has been filled to a person in actual need, and we are proud to do our part to

Weather changes often turn up something in your car that should have been looked after. We think

it best to check up about of the weather lubrication, battery, radiator, spark plugs, tires. So come in ofern a today if possible

tires. So come in often - today if post - and let us keep you ahead of the

weather!

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The Service Unit Committee of | see to it that everyone who is in

Typical of the services made seek help for the family. The year," Dr. Stockton says. on the service creed of father had been left in a hospital He sees no likelihood of change The Salvation Army around the in Arizona. Shortly after the fam- in the prospects for residential world—"With Heart to God and ily arrived at the former home Hand to Man"—the Service Unit of the mother, her father died. The children were too small to be left alone while she worked, and there were no other members of her family who could help her. She was directed to the Service

Members of the Service Unit Committee listened sympatheti-cally to the story, did necessary checking for verification, and then made it possible for the family to return to their former home. They also referred the family to agencies in their home town who could help them until the father could return to work.

A short time ago, a letter came to the committee thanking them for their help and stating that the father had recovered and was back at work, with all the family together and on their own once

Other services rendered by th Service Unit Committee include food, temporary lodging, clothing bedding, fuel, furniture, medicine and optical and dental services for needy school children. It was emphasized by the local committee that they do not attempt nor wish to take over any field of service already cared for, but are able to aid and supplement any need without delay.

Officers Are Elected By Post FFA Chapter

New officers of the Post High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America were announced this week by E. F. Schmedt, chapter advisor and vocational agriculture instructor at the high

newly elected officers are Wilson, president; Dear eston, vice president; Bunny Don Clary, sentinel, and Noe Norman, Student Council re

Linda Davis has

POSTEX MILLS

This past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Spinks and family and Mrs. Marie Dismukes attended funeral By the title this is published, all services held for A. D. Spinks in

uncle of Doyal Spinky

Ray Young home.

from Lubbock.

of us will know who the American people have elected for our next President. On Steve Allen's television show the other night, he used the datatron electronic machine, which predicts outcomes based on statistics, and when he asked the machine who the American ly is working with an oil company people wanted for their next Pre- there sident, out popped Elvis Presley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and

News From Around

children of Lamesa visited Saturday with Mrs. Zora Jones and Mrs. T. O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Jones of Lubbock visited Saturday with Mrs. Zora Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and children of Olney spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anthony and other relatives.

Raymond Martin of Lubbock visited Frances Buchanan Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and boys of Midland visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bruster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and boys spent last week visiting in the Valley. Some of the interesting points they visited were: the Capitol, Brackenridge Park, the Alamo, and the Mission.

The people of Postex Mills wish to take this opportunity to express their deepest sympathy to the Doyal Spinks family in the recent loss of his father, who was killed Oct. 26 in an auto accident.

1956 Business Level Down From Building, Spending Declines

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Declines in residential building and consumer spending for durable goods are the principal factors holding down the 1956 level of business, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Dr. John R. Stockton, Bureau director, gives the analysis in his monthly "Business Situtaion in Texas" survey in the current issue of Texas Business Review.

"Sales of nondurable-goods stores have remained at the same average level in 1956 as in 1955, but durable-goods store sales during the first nine months of 1956 have averaged 15 per cent lower than in 1955," Dr. Stockton writes.

"The greatest decline has been reported by automobile dealers, but furniture and appliance stores and building material stores also have registered a decline in vol-ume of business," he continues. 'Much consumer income has been taken to repay the extremely large volume of installment credit extended during 1955, particularly

for the purchase of automobiles. "The decline in durable-goods sales during 1956 is without much doubt related to the over-expansion which is an in- to Clint Herring, treasurer of the children came to a Texas city to of sales of durable goods last

building for the remainder of

"In spite of the high level of consumer income, many consumers already have extensive commitments that prevent their buying the houses now being constructed except on extremely liberal credit terms," he says.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith received a telephone call Saturday night from their son, Pvt. Billy Lee Smith, who is stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska. Visiting the Smiths Sunday were a son and the Leonard Smiths of family,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hicks left Thursday for their home in Bell, Calif., after a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Allen and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick attended the Texas Tech home-coming in Lubbock Saturday.

Waterlowl Hunters Get Ouestionnaires On Individual Luck

AUSTIN (Spl.)—A select 4,500 Texas waterfowl hunters have been mailed a sample question-naire concerning their individual luck during the current duck and goose season.

The approach is designed to help the Game and Fish Commission determine the annual har-DeKalb, Tex. Mr. Spinits was an ve. said Wildlife Biologist J. R. Singleton. He said the same meth-Wiley Johnson moved lifs daughter and family, Mrs. Sterling Kelod has been successfully used in recent years to fairly accurately ly, to Pecos last Wednesday, Kelestimate the combined over-all bag in Texas.

"Results of past questionnaires," Mrs. Sue Hayes and Charlotte were shopping in Lubbock Satured to provide the data, "has been partially responsible for the in-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel were creasing hunting privileges. The Sunday afternoon visitors in the Texas season on ducks was len-gthened from 60 to 75 days last chapter for further information Mrs. Ollie Cooper was a Friday year. The same increase was alnight visitor in the Charlie Cooper lowed for this season."

Visiting in the home of Zora Jones Sunday was her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merritt and family Hunters receiving the sample use its box score form as a guide in compiling their own individual reports. A similar form for re-Zora Jones visited her brother. Tom Caldwell Sunday evening. He turn to Commission headquarters had a stroke, but is doing fine will be sent the same hunters at the end of the hunting season.

High School Sent Polio Press Sheet

Post High School has received the "High School Polio Vaccine Press Sheet" of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The press sheet, which was sent to every high school in the nation-numbering some 28,000contains suggestions for promoting vaccine use among high school students through school assemblies, home room announcements, bulletin boards, dances, sport events and exhibits. It also in-Singleton wrote the hunters select. cludes several vaccine stories, editorials and facts for school newspapers.

Students are urged to get in and help in pushing polio shots.

A Teens Against Polio unit has been organized at the high school questionnaire were requested to here with Linda Livingston as chairman and N. R. (Jiggs) King as faculty advisor.

> K. W. Kirkpatrick spent the weekend in Fort Worth and attended the Baylor-TCU football game.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will returned Tuesday from a deer hunting trip in Colorado.

Mrs. Bill Laurence and and Mrs. Denzel Laurence and Kathy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and family in Wilson.

> Any minute of any day

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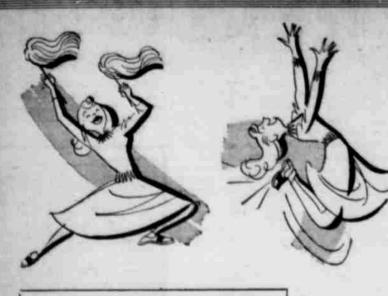
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Friday, November 9th

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Post Antelopes vs. Tahoka Bulldogs

Antelope Stadium ---- 8:00 P. M. Sharp

All Ex-Students And Former Post Teachers Are Welcome To

HOMECOMING

REGISTRATION OF EXES TO BEGIN AT 4:00 P. M. IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

BANQUET AT 5:30 P. M.

IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

CROWNING OF QUEEN

WILL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN HALVES OF POST-TAHOKA FOOTBALL GAME

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VADA McCAMPBELL TOMMIE COULTER

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-NEWS J. H. Cartmill

m during the lesse L. Williams, teese Carter and d Mrs. Bill Case Hereford, Mr. Mrs. Pete Mad- day night. dinner guests of

Wilson W. S. C. S. Presents Program At Southland Church On Wednesday

Mrs. Glen Ward was song leader; Mrs. Clarence Church, planist; Mrs. Wilkenson gave the devotional, and Mrs. Calude Coleman, a daughter and family, the Virgil Smiths. ver Coleman and Mrs. King were on program. Also attending were Mrs. Joe White and Miss Glenda Ward. The Southland women had a program that morning with Mrs. Dixon as leader; Mrs. Hill, pianist; Mrs. Wheeler, song leader, and Mmes. Oats, Winterrowd, Hill, Morris and Charles Tyler and Miss Louise Davidson on program. A luncheon was held at the church at noon. The all-day meeting was Prayer and Self Denial.

Billy, Terri Sue and Ray Conner of Slaton spent Saturday in the home of their grandparents, the Howton Haires, while their parents attended homecoming at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Jake Gindorf celebrated her birthday last Sunday. Those present for the occasion were her mother, Mrs. A. Wilke of Slaton, three sisters and their families, the W. C. Steinhousers, Steavens of Wilson and the Edmund Wilkes and Walter Stolles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson and granddaughter, Jackie Dean of Big Spring spent Sunday with her sister and family, the Alford Ba-

The Southland Eagles lost their first conference game of the sea- J. R. Kings at Floydada. son to Cotton Center, 31-34 Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey of sorge McCasland Post visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor lack Dale were and Sharla Thursday night.

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Wilson W. S. C. S. presented the noon were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. program at the Southland Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Valton Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Duane

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Houshour of Slaton were Sunday guests of

Southland's annual talent show to raise funds for cemetery upkeep will be at the school Nov. 13. Those who will take part in the program are asked to contact either Mmes. Sam Ellis, Jack Myers, Hubert Taylor or T. L. Weaver or Jerry Hitt.

Among those who attended the

official visit of the O.E.S. Worthy Grand Matron at Lubbock recentobservance of the Week of ayer and Self Denial.

No. 2015

No. 201 Gloss Davis, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. Lenora Siewert, Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, Mrs. Jack Myers and Mrs. Hub Haire, Mrs. Haire was introduced in the East as a member of publication Committee, Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star. Southland women who attended the O. E. S. meeting at Post Monday night were Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Siewert, Mrs. Pennell, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. Haire and Mrs. Callaway were on the serving com-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basinger spent Monday in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and Johnny were Sunday guests of the

Mrs. J. F. Rackler, her son and family attended church at the Zuni Baptist Church in Lubbock Sunday and were dinner guests of a brother-in-law, Jess Rackler.

Among those who attended the Tech homecoming Saturday after-To Set Date For **Achievement Day**

Members of the Garza County 4-H Council are to decide Monday on a date, time and place for the county's annual 4-H Achieve-

ment Day program. National 4-H Achievement Day has been set for Saturday, Nov. 10, but again this year the Garza County observance will be held a few days later.

Members of 4-H clubs, their leaders, county extension agents and friends of 4-H invite every citizen to participate in the local

At the Achievement Day program, 4-H members leaders and others are presented awards for their work.

Last year in Texas 4,427 local 4-H clubs carried on an active program of demonstrations. The 4-H members were given assistance by 10,606 adult leaders and 3,141 junior leaders.

Among the agricultural demonstrations, poultry production led the list with 12,855 members rolled and they owned in excess of half million birds. A close sec ond was gardening with 12,647 members producing vegetables on 4,866 acres. The production of hogs was a popular demonstration with an enrollment of 11,325 members and they owned 32,667 animals. Enrollment in beef production totaled 8,688 with 13,947 animals involved.

Meal planning and meal prepar ation was a demonstration selected by 38,727 4-H girls. They pre pared more than one and third million different food dishes and served 438,237 meals. The errollment in clothing reached 38,653 and these club members too were a busy group. They made during the year almost 98,000 different articles of cloth-

ing and 78,000 garments. Food preservation by both freezing and canning was carried out by about 17,000 4-H members. The families of these 4-H mem-bers received better diets the year round as a result of the demo strations conducted for 331,261 quarts of food were preserved while an additional 245,595 pounds was frozen for storage and later

Texas 4-H members also found time to camp, participate in district and state judging contests and leadership training activities and to send delegates to every national 4-H function. Despite the despite 4-H continues a big busdrouth, 4-H continues a big bus-iness in Texas.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merritt and children of Lubbock visited Sat-urday with friends and relatives.

and Mrs. L. P. Hancock



EXTENSIVE MODEL CHANGE-"Dream car" design for driving today is offered by Mercury in its completely new line for 1957. Representing one of the most extensive model changes in history, the 1957 Mercury has a unique styling theme highlighted by graceful, sculptured side projectiles topping low rear fenders and terminating in massive V-angle tail-lights. Entirely new, bigger bodies designed especially for Mercury are wider and longer and roomier, giving more passenger comfort. Overall height has been reduced four inches, yet head room has been increased two inches. A softer ride, better handling and roadability result from newly engineered chassis features, which include the industry's first air-cushion rear suspension on many models. A choice of a 255 hp. or 290 hp. V-8 engine is offered in Mercury's 15 new models in Monterey, Montclair and station wagon series. Pictured Is the Mercury Montclair four-door sedan.

RAILROAD COMMISSION FILINGS SHOW

One Location, Five Completions Listed In Garza Oil Activities

One new location, two amended | B. Franklin, 330 feet from north locations and five completions and west lines of Section 1246, marked Garza County oil activity TTRR Survey, at total depth of fast week, according to Railroad 3,800 feet. Pay was topped at Commission filings.

The new location is: Dorward-San Andres-W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1-SA J. C. Dorward, 330 feet from north and 380 feet from west lines of Section 140, Block 5, H&GN Survey, five miles southwest of Justiceburg: rotary to 2,150 feet. The amended locations are:

Post-Ken-Tex Oil Corp. No. 7 Mrs. I. N. McCrary, 1.010 feet from north and 1,120 feet from west lines of Section 61, Block 5, GH&R Survey, 12 miles east of Post; rotary to 2,900 feet. Mrs. I. N. McCrary, 1,010 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of northwest quarter of

3,735 feet, five and one-half inch gallons. casing set at 3,800 feet and perforations made from 3,735-89 feet. Pumped 90 barrels of oil per day plus 20 per cent water; gravity, 34.5; gas-oil ratio, negative; acidized with 750 gallons.

Dorward-San Andres-W. and A. P. Fuller No. 2-A M. A. Fuller, 330 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of northwest quarter of Section 112, Block 5, H&GN Survey, at total depth of 2,075 feet. Five and one-half inch casing was set at 2,070 feet, and pay was topped at 1,928 feet, Post—Ken-Tex Oil Corp. No. 8 with perforations from 1,927-42 Mrs. I. N. McCrary, 1,010 feet and 1,970-75 feet. Pumped 46.90 barrels of oil per day plus 5 per cent water; gravity, 37; gas-oil Section 61, Block 5, GH&R, 12 ratio, 300-1. Acidized with 10,000

miles east of Post; rotary to 2,900 gallons. Dorward-San Andres-W. M. PHD-T. J. Hodge No. 1-B O. and A. P. Fuller No. 2S-A W. M. acidized with 10,000 gallons.

and A. P. Fuller, 430 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of northeast quarter of Sec-

Dorward-San Andres-W. and A. P. Fuller No. 1-SA-A M. with 10,000 gallons.

a lower center of gravity which when passing and assures a smoother, more balanced ride. prevents doors from popping open a horizontal actuating mechanism

with a tell-tale device for lock tion 140, Block 5, H&GN Survey, and unlock positions. These conat total depth of 2,050 feet. Pay trols antiquate the older type was topped at 1,925 feet and five door pushbutton locks. one-half inch casing set at 2,050 A sturdier, recessed, impactfeet, with perforations from 1,925absorbing steering wheel strength-45 and 1,955-75 feet. Pumped 42.84 ened by four-spoke construction barrels of oil per day plus 5 per protects the driver from severe cent water; gravity, 37; gas-oil ratio, 300-1; acidized with 10,000 chest injury from the steering column in accidents. A specially designed rivet on

A. Fuller, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of collision, thus providing additional safety to driver and front, seat northeast quarter of Section 112, Block 5 H&GN Survey, at total passengers. depth of 2,030 feet. Pay was topped at 1,910 feet and five and one-half inch casing set at 2,050 in the 1957 Mercurys. feet. Pumped 66 barrels of oil per day and no water, gravity. Mercury is hinged from the front, washing machine motor was ex-37; gas-oil ratio, 310-1; acidized so the hood cannot blow open tinguished by firemen about 10

ler, 990 feet from west and 940 front-hinged hood also gives cas- Motel, 212 South Broadway. feet from east lines of Section ier access to the engine compart. Smoke caused most of the minor 112, Block 5, H&GN Survey, at ment when servicing. total depth of 2,530 feet. Pay was topped at 2,426 feet and perfora- second seat in Mercury's new stations made from 2,426-32 and tion wagon series keeps the seat 2,450-56 feet. Pumped 60.80 bar- in position preventing the cushion rels of oil per day and no water; and seat back from being thrown gravity, 38; gas-oil ratio, 275-1; forward during sudden stops.

from the windshield washer better biles, introducing "dream car" distributes the water opto the windshield, A coordinated control design, will go on display Monday at Storie Motor Co., 112 North sets the wipers in motion with a press of the washer button, thus Broadway. The public is invited relieving the driver of extra moto visit the firm's showroom and tion in turning on the wipers separately.

A group of advanced safety Redesigned brakes premit more engineering features together with accurate control of manufacturing tolerances which in turn provi a number introduced last year easier brake adjustments and bet-

New 1957 Mercurys Go On Display

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see the new Mercurys.

give the 1957 Mercury a decided

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comfort of both driver and pas-

The engine hood on the new

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distribution of the brake load. A reflector in the rear bumper pods provides additional visibility The bigger 1957 Mercury has at night for cars following and as a warning when stopped at night increases stability on turns and for emergency road repairs. New seat belts have a buckle which can be disconnected faster for

ter performance with a more even

An improved design door lock more convenient use. with straddle mounted latch and Turn indicators, acknowledged heavier construction throughout as a safe driving aid, will standard equipment on all 1957 during impact. Interior door lock Mercurys, as will a safety rear controls on the door panel have view mirror with double ball socket mounting which reduces head injuries to a minimum when bumped in a crash. A shrouded cigaret lighter provides a spark and ash-catching hood around the lighter unit, eliminating burns to clothing and flesh.

A new zippered children's safety jacket which keeps children on the seat and prevents them from being thrown off balance in sudden stops is available. This safejacket, worn over regular each seat track prevents the seat clothing, still permits the child from leaving the tracks during a freedom of movement. It is attached to the seat belts.

Gateway Motel Blaze Padding in sun visors and instrument panels is more resilient Damage Only Minor

A fire caused by a burned-out against the windshield and ob- o'clock Sunday morning in the Dorward-W. M. and A. P. Ful- struct the driver's view. This utilities room at the Gateway damage resulting from the blaze. Saturday afternoon, firemen extinguished a fire at a small residence in the "flats", but not before the interior had been swept by the flames and the household goods destroyed. The house was An improved spray pattern owned by John Smith

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will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

You'll see a dream car you can own and drive-a car that has far more than startling years-ahead beauty.

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PRESERVES RED PLUM ZO OZ. FLOUR GOLDEN WEST, 10 LB. BAG CORN KOUNTY KIST. ORANGE KRAFT'S CAN

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Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets are in the business of selling foods . . . the most abundant, the most varied, the most healthful in history. Yet, Piggly Wiggly customers buy all this at such low prices that a penny represents the amount of profit made on your food dollar. After paying for merchandise, salaries, rent. utilities, equipment and other expenses, just one penny is left over. This is possible because of the large-volume, fast turn-over method of self-service. By "feeding millions for a penny," Piggly Wiggly and the entire grocery industry make their contributions to the strength of a greater America, and better eating for you and your family.

Butter, Alma Speckled, No. 300 Can BEANS CORNED BEEF, ARMOUR'S, 16 OZ .-HASH Kraft's, Miniature, 6 1/2 Oz. Poly Bog MARSHMALLOWS DEEP BROWN, LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. BEANS PICKLES 49c ASPARAGUS 450 8 Meat Balls, Libby's, 16 Oz. Can SPAGHETTI VANILLA, 7 MINUTE, 6 OZ .-FROSTING MACARONI, 14 OZ. CELLO BAG-CLOVERLEAF, LIGHT MEAT FLAKES-No. 1/2 can 23c TUNA MEADOWLAKE, 1 LB. QUARTERS-OLEO TABBY, LARGE CAN-CAT FOOD RANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN-2 can 25c BEANS

PIES

PET RITZ, APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY, 24 OZ. FROZEN

Beef, Chicken Or Turkey, Libby's Frozen-PIES 8 oz. 2 tor 45c UNDERWOOD'S, 16 OZ. PKG .-BARBECUE ORE-IDA, 12 OZ. PKG.-POTATO PATTIES LEAF OR CHOPPED, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. SPINACH COMPLETE, YOUR CHOICE-PATIO DINNERS

ORANGE, LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CAN-

SHORTENIN MRS. TUCKER'S 3 LB. CARTON MIRACLE WH CRACKERS KRISPY,

PEAS COFFEE 1.4

MARSHALL, TALL CAN-MILK 2 for 25c PARD, 16 OZ., 2c OFF CAN-DOG FOOD ... 2 for 25c

1 LB. BOX

KLEENEX ANTISEPTIC

400 COUNT BOX, WHITE OR COLORED LISTERINE. 69c 14 OZ. BOTTLE

ST. JOSEPH, 10: TIN-ASPIRIN .. NAPKINS... LARGE BOX-TREND STARCH

SALAD DRESSING,

HAIR ARRANGER

BOYER'S, 6 OZ.

43c PLUS TAX

TURKEY HENS **FISHSTICKS**

CREAM CHEESE HAMBURGER



U. S. GOOD BABY BEEF:

POUND— T-BONE STEAK ROUND STEAK PINBONE, LB.— LOIN STEAK POUND-ARM ROAST CHUCK ROAST 39c

lb. 49c
217 2212
39c
20c
10c
10c
25c
250
25c
ZOC
35c
JOC
CAN-
for 25c

CALIFORNIA, GREEN, LARGE STALK-CELERY

